**Meehan is the new man**

By Phil Attinaer
Editor in Chief

Bill Meehan, acting vice-president of Institutional Advancement, will carry JSU into the third millennium when he takes over from Dr. Harold McGee this summer. Students told the search committee they wanted a very approachable president, and now they hope they have him.

The second trustee meeting of 1999 brought students a new science building, another increase in tuition, and Bill Meehan as the next president of J.S.U.

After the motion was made to make Meehan the next president, last Monday's meeting erupted in applause for him.

"We haven't voted on it yet," laughed Chairman Pete Mathews. Bill Meehan will take over the office of President after Dr. Harold McGee finishes his term this spring. Meehan expects to have earned his doctorate by Christmas.

Linda Cain suggested that one reason the faculty of JSU is so strongly behind Meehan is because they know him, have worked with him and feel they can deal with him.

Out-going SGA President Ryan Kruzinski was glad to have a part in helping to choose the new president. Kruzinski says that students support Meehan because he talks to them. Kruzinski found students wanted a president who is approachable, youthful and a firm part of the university.

Kruzinski thinks the fact that there was a student role in choosing the president was invaluable: "I wanted to find a president as good as the last one."

The new tuition increase places undergraduate admission at $102 per semester hour, with an additional $102 per hour for out-of-state students. For graduate students, tuition see Trustees, page 7.

**Learning OPEC’s game**

By Dr. Tom Baucom
Physical and Earth Sciences

The JSU Model Arab League Team left campus Wednesday, March 24 traveling to Savannah, Ga. They were heading to participate in this year’s Southeast Model Arab League conference at Savannah Technical Institute.

This student organization is an American nonprofit organization dedicated to improving knowledge and understanding of the Arab world.

The National Council for US-Arab Relations works to improve relations, people-to-people and leader-to-leader exchanges, together with a variety of educational programs. This provides American students to learn, practice and develop leadership skills by replicating the League of Arab States, which meets each year to discuss Middle East concerns and achieve consensus.

The major benefit to students is that they learn about the Arab world and basic parliamentary procedures necessary for any public leadership situation in life.

The JSU Model Arab League Team thanks Dr. David Watts, vice president of Academic Affairs, and the SGA for providing funds to cover the team’s expense.

For more information on the JSU Model Arab League, call Dr. Baucom at 782-5811.
Announcements

Organizations/Clubs

- **American Society of Safety Engineers**
  - Bardone White, President of the JSU chapter of ASSE, assisted Lee Fulcher, of Allied Signal, $1,000 from ASSE’s 50/50 raffle. ASSE thanks everyone who participated in the raffle. If you have any questions about ASSE or the Occupational Safety and Health Program at JSU, please call Jen Godrey in the technology department at 782-5294.

- **Alpha Phi Omega**
  - We are currently re-organizing on the JSU campus. Alpha Phi Omega is an international campus and community service for men and women. Each chapter develops its own program, based on the interests of its campus and community. Contact the Office of Student Activities at 782-5401 for more information.

- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**
  - Chi Alpha meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 213 Stephenson Hall. Contact Lanier at 782-0788.

- **College Club**
  - There’s a great new service available to students. It’s free e-mail, voice mail, and chat. You can even check you e-mail by phone. It’s free. For more information, call Ben Wysoczaks at 452-9062. To sign up, go to www.collegeclub.com.

- **Friends of Terrapin Creek**
  - Meetings are held the fourth Friday of every month at 6:30 p.m., Boody Springs Fire Department, County Road 49, Claysburg, County. The Friends of Terrapin Creek is a nonprofit organization whose purpose is to protect all waters that empty into the Terrapin Creek from the headwaters to the cozy Creek. It offers access, for the public. For more information, contact Tony McClellan at 447-9379 or Michael Smith at 447-7413.

- **JSU Writers’ Club**
  - The Writers’ Club holds regular meetings on the 7th floor of Houston Cole Library, Wednesdays at 3 p.m.
  - Discussions of writing and literature! Share your current writing project! Bring a poem, short story, essay, song, article or other writing project! Bring a friend or come meet new ones! Join us anytime.

- **University Housing**
  - University Housing is looking for JSU students to work as Residence Hall Directors, Residence Assistants and Residence Hall Judicial Board members for summer 1999, fall 1999, and spring 2000. For more information or an application, stop by University Housing in room 101 Dugateau Hall or call 782-5122.

- **The Chanticleer Staff and writers**
  - Part-time employmen for the 2000 Caligula 500 race, April 24-25: Servers, bartenders, food/drink runners and clean-up personnel. Sign-up at the Part-time Employment office, 107 Bibb Graves, before Thursday, April 15. Call Pearl Williams at 782-5289.

- **The Chanticleer Staff**
  - Encourages, or rather thrives, on reader feedback. If you have an opinion about anything, drop us a letter or e-mail us. We are located in Room 180, Self Hall. Our e-mail address is newspaper@student-mall.jsu.edu.

The Chanticleer Staff and writers

Monday, April 25, 1999

Sunday, April 25, 1999

Monday, April 26, 1999

Saturday, April 24, 1999

Thursday, April 22, 1999

CAMPUS CRIME Docket

- **4-13-99**: Tommy Jones, 22, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested on charges of harassment by JSUPD at the University Police Department at 12:12 p.m.

- **4-14-99**: Jason Marcell Carolathers, 21, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested on charges of harassing communications by JSUPD occurring at Crow Hall at 3:14 a.m.

- **4-14-99**: Kimberly Keyst Fontenette, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported harassment to JSUPD occurring in the Merrill Hall parking lot between 8:50 a.m. and 10 a.m.

- **4-14-99**: Charles John Wold, 18, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana in the second degree and possession of drug paraphernalia by JSUPD at Crow Hall at 9:15 a.m.

- **4-14-99**: Nia Dafina Diggs, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft of services to JSUPD occurring at Curtiss Hall between 1-27-99, 2:26 p.m. and 2-3-99, 12:18 a.m.

- **4-15-99**: Germany Koyseut Hale, 20, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol by JSUPD at Dixon Hall at 11:57 p.m.

- **4-16-99**: Fredrich Nicholas Sterling, 20, of Anniston, Ala., was arrested on charges of unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia by JSUPD at the University Police Department at 6:50 a.m.

MOASTZ CONCERT

Red Mountain Chamber Orchestra and the JSU Chamber Orchestra

Magic Flute Overture Clarinet Concerto Exsultate, Jubilate Symphony No. 35 ("Haffner")

Sunday, April 25, 1999 (3:00 pm)

Anniston High School Auditorium

ADMISSION: Free

Information: 782-5048

Thursday, April 22, 1999

Final Exams (2-hour exams)

- Class time
  - Exam
  - 7:30 a.m. TT 8 a.m.
  - 9:30 a.m. TT 10 a.m.
  - 11 a.m. TT 12 noon
  - 12:30 p.m. TT 1 p.m.
  - 2:30 p.m. TT 3 p.m.
  - 3:30 p.m. TT 4 p.m.
  - 4:30 p.m. TT 5 p.m.
  - 5:15 p.m. TT 6 p.m.
  - 6:00 p.m. TT 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 24, 1999

Final Exams (2-hour exams)

- Class time
  - Exam
  - 11:15 a.m. MWF 12 noon
  - 12:30 p.m. MWF 1:00 p.m.
  - 1:15 p.m. MWF 2:00 p.m.
  - 2:15 p.m. MWF 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 25, 1999

Final Exams (2-hour exams)

- Class time
  - Exam
  - 1:15 p.m. MWF 2:00 p.m.
  - 2:15 p.m. MWF 3:00 p.m.

Monday, April 26, 1999

Final Exams (2-hour exams)

- Class time
  - Exam
  - 7:30 a.m. MWF 8 a.m.
  - 8:45 a.m. MWF 9:30 a.m.
  - 10:00 a.m. MWF 11:00 a.m.
  - 11:15 a.m. MWF 12 noon
  - 12:30 p.m. MWF 1:00 p.m.
  - 1:15 p.m. MWF 2:00 p.m.
  - 2:15 p.m. MWF 3:00 p.m.

A Hands Hundred," Art by Addison Comstock, until May 30

Fourth Congressional District Art Show, until May 20
"It’s great for us geographers (teaching weather patterns)," jokes Dr. Johnson, head of the physical sciences department. "On one side of the building it’s normal from the sunlight, and on the other side it’s Arctic."

Johnson arm-wrestles open a window to reveal how the wall underneath is only one-brick thick. Martin Hall needs fixing.

Buildings like Martin Hall were constructed during a period of low energy costs when people thought “energy would be cheap forever,” according to Don Thacker, vice-president for Administrative and Business Affairs.

JSU President-to-be Bill Meehan says that JSU separated the physical and natural science departments 30 years ago. The two departments will share the same quarters after the JSU builds the McGee Science Building and renovates Martin Hall.

"In the meantime," says Johnson, "my professors and I will need to move out so renovations can begin."

The final word came right after Spring Break, says Johnson. Since then, his departments have all pulled together to move offices and equipment out of Martin. Their new home is Curtis Hall.

Johnson expects to have offices on the first floor and to convert some of the dorm’s common areas to class rooms, perhaps even removing some walls for lab space.

“We’ll have the archeology lab in the basement, so they can use the loading area in back,” says Johnson.

In the midst of moving out, the professors have also been cleaning house.

“We’ve found some equipment that dates back to World War II — army surplus,” says Johnson. “Eventually, we hope to be rid of everything painted green.”

Johnson would like to go through the equipment and ask, “Does it work? Do we need it? Should we even use it?”

Johnson describes old liquids that have crystallized in the jugs: “They get shock sensitive and can explode,” he says.

How did the chemicals get that bad?

Johnson explains that the science departments never knew when the next funding would come, “so, we learned how to be ‘pack rats.’ If someone (private company or military) offered us their surplus, we took it, even if we probably didn’t need it.”

Johnson is most concerned about disturbing the momentum the department has built up over the years. With the observatory and planetarium coming back into use, students and professors busy with projects and community initiatives, Johnson worries that the move may disrupt the gains they’ve made, especially in the community.

But he’s most worried about students not knowing where classes will be this fall. “All of our classes will be taught,” says Johnson, “just not here (in Martin Hall).”

For a detailed list of the new locations for fall classes, contact Dr. Howard G. Johnson at 782-5813.
A Goodfriend visits

By Kris Kirby
Staff Writer

What would you do if Alabama was invaded today? How would you feel if you thought there was no tomorrow?

Answers to similar questions came from JSU's Holocaust Commemoration held on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library last Thursday. Keynote speaker Cantor Isaac Goodfriend shared his testimony with dozens of students, faculty and the general public.

Goodfriend said the worst thing was when the Nazis brutally beat his father right in front of him and then took his father captive for 24 hours, leaving his family with doubt that he would ever return. When he was returned, he was beaten so severely that he was crippled for months. “We lived every minute in constant fear not knowing what the next one would bring,” says Goodfriend.

Goodfriend—a singer who leads prayer in Jewish temples—is a native of Piotrkow, Poland. He was incarcerated there at the age of 15 and was forced to live in a four-room apartment along with 41 other captives. The 5-block stretch of ghetto that Goodfriend called home was shared by 28,000 children. “Life in the ghetto was not really humane, you can live without much bread or water, but when we are equal to a pest that has to be exterminated, you lose your mind,” says Goodfriend.

After a brief welcome speech, the invocation and candle lighting ceremony invoked a quiet, still mood that filled the ceremony. Moments later, Dr. Russel Lemmons, Department of History and Foreign Language, informed the audience that Holocaust victims were “disproportionately killed,” as two-thirds of the fatalities were made up of women and children.

Immediately following, Mary Catherine Brown, Department of Music, reassured the audience in song.

In the Polish-Jewish community, three million people died during the Holocaust. One-half of those deaths accounted for children. Goodfriend says that he “questioned God in those days.” One reason was that his 4-year-old brother was shot while clinging to his mother’s hand. In the big picture, he could not believe that God would let innocent people perish in such cruel fashions.

But then one day he realized, “God didn’t build incinerators, people build incinerators.” He continued, saying, “If we would have had refugee shelters built, like in Kosovo, it would have been like paradise.”

Goodfriend said that there was no reason that the Germans were so “beast-like,” but that “the Nazi Commission paid well for killing people.”

When asked “If students could learn one thing at the commemoration, what would you want it to be?,” Goodfriend replied, “Learn as much as you can, because education is the biggest weapon against bigotry.”

After a second musical selection, the ceremony concluded with the Kaddish, a traditional prayer of mourning at public services after the death of a loved one, as enacted by members of the Temple Beth-El of Anniston. That night it was offered in remembrance of the millions who were exterminated during World War II.

Riverfest ‘99 flows fast into Gadsden

By Eric L. Adler
Staff Writer

The third weekend in May means only one thing in Gadsden: Riverfest. The 14th annual music festival will take place on the banks of the Coosa River on May 14 and 15 (Friday and Saturday). Gates open at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. Riverfest is the largest music festival in northeast Alabama, attracting crowds throughout the Southeast. Last year, 45,000 people attended the festival on Saturday night alone and between 30,000 and 35,000 people attended Friday night. The city of Gadsden blocks off the streets along the river near Moragne Park for both days of the festival.

The festival has traditionally featured country music stars, but this year’s list of performers also features rock artists. Friday’s lineup of musicians will feature rock music from Joan Jett & The Blackhearts, The Commodores and Survivor. Bertie Higgins and the Key Largo Band will perform several times on Saturday afternoon and country music stars Alabama, Diamond Rio and Juice Newton will perform that evening.

In addition to music, Riverfest also offers a wide variety of other activities. One of these is a children’s festival at Moragne Park. Magician Tommy Reese will perform throughout the afternoon on Saturday. Freestyle boat and ski exhibitions will take place on the river.
The challenge was accepted and met

By Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief

“I thought I was just going to be able to wear dark glasses. But then they came in and put patches over my eyes and secured them with a blind-fold,” said Dr. Rebecca Turner, associate vice-president of Academic and Student Affairs.

Turner took the challenge last Thursday with several other administration and faculty members.

“I couldn’t use my e-mail,” she said. “And I forgot to memorize the buttons on my phone, so I couldn’t use that.” Turner was escorted from visually-impaired student Tonya Robinson.

JSU has 18 students graduating from Disability Support Services this year, according to the April 19 Academic and Student Affairs report. Janet White of D.S.S. says JSU is working to attract disabled students.

One step, she says, is the annual “Disability Awareness Challenge for a Day.” Participants get first-hand experience with a disability.

Dr. Robert Felgar, English department head, tried to go without his hearing aid but he missed the noise of the paper while reading last week’s Chanticleer.

“The crinkle is loud when you don’t hear it,” said Felgar, “but I found out that I was aware of how smooth the paper itself was. I’d never noticed that before.”

Felgar also said he could tell when people came in the outer office, because the room would vibrate from the door closing. Jimmy Peterson coached Felgar.

Dr. Alice Cushman, associate vice-president of Academic and Student Affairs, says she couldn’t get much from the president’s staff meeting without her hearing. She could understand by “focusing in” on people and reading lips, but each time a new person started talking, she would miss most of it. Josh Peacock coached her.

Maj. Dieter J. Biedekarken says when Kari Rush, his student mentor, told him she has A.D.D., he realized how he and others in his department had misjudged her by appearances.

Biedekarken’s own daughter was diagnosed with A.D.D., and he’s happy to get some idea of what she’s going through.

Karen Davis in personnel services also “experienced” A.D.D. and was coached by Mark Freeman.

“They gave me a ‘pocket-talker,’” says Davis. “It amplified noises around me. It wasn’t so bad if I’m in my office, but if I went to a crowded or busy place, it was terribly distracting.”

Jody Phillips was the hearing impaired mentor of Dr. Watts, vice-president of Academic and Student Services. She says that she chose JSU because people here have a heightened sense of making non-traditional students succeed.

Turner says that one thing that made blindness easier was knowing how her desk was arranged. She says she had to use a Dictaphone to make appointments, and asked people to call back and confirm this week.

Her mentor, Tonya Robinson, says she still has difficulty navigating the sidewalks on the Quad. When asked if she’s chosen someone to “pick up the gauntlet” next time, she says, “I haven’t met that many people, yet.”

Janet White, director of D.S.S., said that Bill Meehan, the new president of J.S.U. wants on the list for next time.

Others who took part included:
- Cerebral Palsy: Natonya Griffin
- Vision impaired: Tonya Robinson
- Blindness: Josh Peacock

The 18 songs sweep Springsteen’s entire career starting with “Growin’ Up,” which was taken from his first sessions at CBS studios in 1972, to “The Promise,” which was recorded just last February. The rest of the album contains numerous high points from a career that has spanned 27 years and has produced 15 full length albums and a well-earned reputation as the ultimate rock and roller.

The tracks on the CD are basically leftovers from “The Boss” recording sessions. As always, the E Street Band is in top form as they help push Springsteen’s music to feverish heights. The most interesting tracks come from “The River” sessions and the “Born In The U.S.A.” sessions. Some of the leftovers are actually better than the original album cuts. “Where The Bands Are” and “Loose Ends” rank up there with some of Springsteen’s best work.

Of the 5 songs that are on the CD from the “Born In The U.S.A.” sessions, the most interesting track is the initial first version of “Born In The U.S.A.” The song sounds nothing like the finished product. Springsteen uses only the stark sounds of an acoustic guitar and his rough voice to tell of a Vietnam vet’s homecoming. The song is more chilling given this new unheard back-drop, and it leaves one to wonder why he didn’t stick with it.

The CD also contains “Pink Cadillac,” originally made famous by Natalie Cole in the late 1980’s. Springsteen’s 1983 original, which was only available as the B-side of the “Dancing In The Dark” single, rocks considerably harder than Cole’s remake.

“The Fever” and “The Promise” close the CD with an optimistic point of view. Springsteen appears to be looking forward with “The Promise.” It’s also the only song in Springsteen’s recording career that he gets the lone production credit, vocal credit and credit for the piano.

The CD is a marvel for Springsteen fans and for those who are looking for an introduction to Springsteen’s music. Springsteen is currently rocking all over the world with the E Street Band. If you’re a true believer in the spirit of Rock and Roll, go see them live or buy this CD instead. You won’t be sorry.
So long, it’s been real... By Phil Attinger

Well, I guess this is good-bye. Ha! That’s what you think. (I’ll be back, just watch.)

We’ve had a fun year putting this paper together. It should be. If there is anything I’ve learned from life (this far), it’s that you should have fun in whatever you do. If you aren’t having fun something is wrong.

Find out what it is and fix it.

Now, as to The Chanticleer:
I inherited tradition and I inherited an office and equipment, including Scott Hopkin’s ball of rubber-bands. What I didn’t get was a staff.

I had to create that myself.

That was the most fun, not in some Frankenstein way - O.K., Skip was an experiment gone bad, but what can you do. He fetches my paper and gets my coffee for me. He’s a good boy -- couldn’t destroy him.

I hope the staff-to-come has as much fun doing this paper as we did that year. It’s a blast that I highly recommend. Get in on it.

That said, my last gift to you is the gift of laughter. If you don’t like it, don’t worry -- something funnier is around the corner.

Hey, maybe Dan Quayle and Libby Dole will be running mates.

It could happen...

Thanks to all of you for a good year.

---

Chanticleer Editorial

Beef, with extra cheese

By Kevin “Fritz” Fotovich

On August 6, I will walk across the stage and receive an undergraduate degree that I have worked very hard for over the last 14 years. On October 16, I will be leaving Alabama with my wife Carrie to Colorado Springs to let her finish up the last year and 8 months of her military career.

On April 20, I was scanning the images across the television when I saw something skin by that had the letters “CO” underneath it (that implies that it had to do with Colorado). The news I saw wasn’t pleasing, as everyone knows by now.

Not to make light of the subject, but I’m really going to try to figure out what could make a few people just loose their mind and completely freak out and KILL KILL KILL.

When I was in school, I was thoroughly stressed for being the nerd, geek, strangely thin and rather freakish looking, and altogether not the cool dude. But never did it occur to me to KILL KILL KILL the people that would use me for their ridicule. I think this is because my Mom fed me.

Follow me here... when a person exhibits incorrect eating habits, they don’t think straight. Think about it (assuming that you have nibbled on something today), if you are hungry then you are chemically imbalanced and are subject to rash and superpathetic life choice decisions. Most people are merely irritable and grouchy, but what about those slightly aggressive people that are prone to excessive aggression. I’m telling you, a Happy Meal a day will keep that blasted KILL KILL KILL KILL bug out of your system.

SCENARIO: I’m a mad gunman looking at CNN covering the scoop of the decade reporting that I am shooting up a school. I can’t seem to find anyone and then CNN tells me I can find them. Thank you CNN for serving me, your loyal and crazed star viewer.

And what are kids doing with cell phones in school anyway? “Scuze me Mr. Teacher, can you hold, I need to take this call!”

Well, I guess this is good-bye. Ha! That’s what you think. (I’ll be back, just watch.)
We’ll have building ...and more renovation, this time at Martin

Trustees, from front page

is also $102 per semester hour, with an additional $102 per hour for out-of-state graduate students.

Mathews asked why it was necessary to enact the increase now. Board member Bob Kennerman said that although he was opposed to raising tuition right now, he and other board members feel that it must be done now to provide necessary services and to be in time to be printed, so students can make adjustments by fall.

After the meeting, Dr. McGee, several vice-presidents, contractors, and professors manned shovels to break ground for the new McGee science building, to rise from the parking lot immediately behind Martin Hall.

“After 3 years of separation, physical and natural sciences will work together again,” said Meehan. “Rarely do we have a chance to break ground for a new building.”

McGee thanked the Board of Trustees for its commitment to the science program at JSU.

Pete Mathews, chairman, was unable to attend the ceremony as he was feeling ill. He had commented earlier that “the two weeks he’s recently spent in the hospital felt like two years.”

The science building project should be ready to begin by June 1, according to Don Thacker, vice president of Administrative and Business Affairs.

The new McGee Building is on schedule, said Thacker. Windows and ventilation systems aren’t completed. Also, the third floor is still being refurbished, and the bathrooms need to be redone on all floors. Thacker said the TMB should be “on contract” (under construction) until February 2000.

Don’t ignore your stomach troubles and before you self-medicate, ask a doctor

Disease, from front page

their Families.” With no known cause, prevention is difficult. Treatment, at present, focuses on controlling symptoms after they begin.

Pugliese works most often with patients who have ulcerative colitis, Crohn’s disease, and peptic ulcers. Pugliese says he doesn’t usually deal with mild cases.

“People tend to self-medicate,” he says. “By the time they decide to see him, the disease has progressed to the point that over-the-counter treatment won’t work.”

Pugliese says that ulcerative colitis tends to hurt people worst in the wallet — treatment is expensive — which may explain why the disease gets worse before it gets treated.

No one knows what causes certain digestive disorders, he says.

Factors such as where one lives, seems to affect one’s risk for I.B.D. all over the world, and the disease seems to be virtually unknown in equatorial regions. Stein and Rood say that I.B.D. is very rare among Africans, whereas African-Americans suffer from the disease as much as white Americans, suggesting it might be environment. On the other hand, Ashkenazic Jews (Eastern European ancestry) in America have higher rates of I.B.D. than the Sephardic Jews (Spanish and North African ancestry) in America, which suggests heredity.

Symptoms also seem to get worse in the spring and the fall, says Pugliese. Smokers have a higher prevalence of Crohn’s disease, while non-smokers appear to get ulcerative colitis more often. Some of these conflicting factors make it difficult for doctors to pin-point a cause.

JSU’s Cara Dawn Byford wins community award

By Yvonne Bénévides

On April 19, Cara Dawn Byford, a resident of Jacksonville, Ala., received the Woman’s Committee to Excellence Award in the category of Outstanding Junior Professional. This award was presented by the Cottaquila Council of Girl Scouts.

The eighth annual event was held in the Anniston City Meeting Center on March 25. Cara Dawn Byford is a University of North Alabama graduate with a degree in professional geography. She currently works at Jacksonville State University as Assistant Director of the Office of Student Activities, where she has tried to create a campus Greek system that depends less on formal rush and more on year-long promotion.
By Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

If there was a theme to the Samford-Jacksonville State series over the weekend, it had to be titled “Pitcher’s Worst Nightmare.” In their three games, both teams combined for 53 runs and 70 hits. The Gamecocks managed to take two of the three games. Here is a brief recap:

**Jacksonville State 13 Samford 6**

Round one of the offensive barrage went to the Gamecocks. They lit up Bulldog pitchers for 16 hits on Friday and jumped out to an early lead.

After plating a run in the first inning, the Gamecocks pushed four more runs across the diamond in the second. They put the game out of reach with a seven-run third inning. Leading the charge was first baseman Russell Harry. Harry was in a groove on Friday, pounding out four hits and accounting for six RBI. One of those hits was a rocket shot for a homerun, his sixth of the year.

Catcher Andy Keith belted out his third homer of the season, leading to two more runs for the Gamecocks.

That proved to be enough runs for pitcher Brandon Culp. He pitched over seven innings before being relieved by David Warren. Warren put the fire out on a Samford comeback and helped Culp earn his fourth win of the season.

**Jacksonville State 12 Samford 3**

The bats were hot again on Saturday in game one of a doubleheader. As in game one, JSU got out to the early lead with a three-run spot in the first inning.

The Gamecocks plated three more runs in third and four more in the sixth to take the win.

Two Gamecocks had perfect afternoons at the plate. Third baseman Wes Brooks went three-for-three with four RBI. One of his hits was his seventh homer of the season.

Rightfielder Sam Grant also lit up Samford’s pitching. He had four hits and two RBI.

Sammy Button earned his third win of the year. Despite giving up 10 hits, he managed to hold the Bulldogs to just three runs thanks to his nine strikeouts.

**Jacksonville State 11 Samford 10**

The Gamecocks looked for the sweep in the third game. Things were looking good as JSU once again jumped out on top early. The Gamecocks plated three runs in the first inning.

However, Samford took charge in the third with a seven-run inning. They followed that inning up with a four-run spot in the fourth.

JSU didn’t give up. They made a rally attempt in the sixth inning by plating four runs, but that was all. Samford slammed the door in the seventh to take the win and avoid being swept.

Offensively, the Gamecocks were led by the bats of Brooks and Harry.

Brooks had two hits, including his eighth dinger of the season. Harry came away with three hits, one of which was his sixth homerun. They combined to give JSU seven runs, but it wasn’t enough.

Jason Nunn dropped to 3-5 on the year. He only pitched a little over three innings, giving up seven earned runs.

The Gamecocks got back on the diamond Tuesday afternoon. They hosted the West Georgia Braves at the New Baseball Field.

---

**Pitchers’ duel yields two JSU wins in Spring Classic**

By Will Roe
Sports Writer

Cool bats in Southern Mississippi. That was the story for the Lady Gamecock softball team in the Southern Mississippi Spring Classic at Hattiesburg on Saturday and Sunday.

The Lady Gamecocks won two of their five games in the tourney. Both wins came against the Lady “Techsters” from Louisiana Tech. JSU also played Southern Mississippi and McNeese State in the Spring Classic. Here is a look at the weekend games for JSU:

**Jacksonville State 5 Louisiana Tech 0**

It was a pitcher’s duel in JSU’s first game of the Classic. Jill Wilcoxson came out on top with the win over Louisiana Tech’s Paige England. Both teams managed just four hits each off of the two pitchers.

JSU’s Hollie Bowyer got two of the Lady Gamecocks four hits, one of which was a solo homer and the difference in the game.

**McNeese State 5 Jacksonville State 1**

Tony Duncan and Tonya Carter each had a pair of hits in JSU’s second game on Saturday, but it was not enough as McNeese went on to win.

Tania Zanet went two-for-four with a homer to pace McNeese. Lauren Buck started the game for JSU, going two innings and surrendering four runs to get tagged with the loss, making her 11-7 on the season.

**Jacksonville State 1 Louisiana Tech 0**

It was another great battle between Louisiana Tech’s Paige England and JSU’s Jill Wilcoxson. The result was the same. Each team managed just four hits each.

Tony Duncan drove in the winning run for JSU this time. Jill Wilcoxson once again was the winning pitcher in the duel.

**Southern Mississippi 11 Jacksonville State 0**

Things turned sour quickly for JSU against host Southern Miss, the 17th ranked softball team in the nation. The Lady Gamecocks managed just one hit off of Southern Miss starter Courtney Blades.

Jill Wilcoxson took the loss for JSU. It was the final game for the Lady Gamecocks on Saturday.

**Jacksonville State 2 Southern Mississippi 0**

It was back to work on Sunday as the Lady Gamecocks fell short of their quest to beat host Southern Miss. The win improved the Lady Eagles to 41-5 on the season.

Jill Wilcoxson took the loss for JSU, dropping her record to 18-16 on the season. The Lady Gamecocks again struggled against USM starter Courtney Blades, getting just two hits in the game. The Lady Gamecocks were hurt by four errors in the field.

The loss dropped JSU to 29-23 on the season. The Lady Gamecocks went 2-5 in the Spring Classic overall.

They returned to TAAC play on Tuesday with a doubleheader against rival Samford at University Field.

The two games will be crucial to the Lady Gamecocks as far as post-season goes. They are the last TAAC games on the schedule for JSU. The Lady Gamecocks return to play on the road on Sunday with a doubleheader against UT-Martin.
Broken records, surprises, and a number of firsts highlight the 1998-99 sports season

By Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

Another semester is finished and another year in sports is in the books. And what a year in sports it was. It will go down in history as one of the best of all time.

The 1998-99 sports season had it all. The record books had to be re-written. Some surprise teams came to the forefront and gave us reason to take them seriously. There were also a number of firsts.

It all began with baseball. At the beginning of the fall semester last year, America was tuning in to Major League Baseball to see if the unthinkable could happen.

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa thrilled us with their big-time blasts. By late August, the unbreakable homerun record set by Roger Maris was in jeopardy, and as we all know, it was broken by both players.

McGwire and Sosa certainly brought baseball back on the national scene, but there was also another unbelievable record halted.

Cal Ripken Jr.'s streak of consecutive games came to a halt when he took himself out of the Orioles starting lineup for the first time since 1983. In time, we could see this record fall but not anytime soon.

In college football, the Gamecocks made a tremendous turnaround led by senior quarterback Montressa Kirby. Kirby broke about every passing record imaginable at JSU.

Along the way, he was instrumental in turning a 1-10 record in 1997 into a 7-4 team fighting for a playoff spot. Kirby will now take his talents to the CFL's Hamilton TigerCats, but not before leaving an impressive mark for others to follow at Jacksonville State.

While Jacksonville State looks to Reggie Stancil to fill Kirby's shoes, the Tennessee Volunteers' Tee Martin already knows what filling big shoes is like.

Martin replaced college football legend Peyton Manning as the starting quarterback at Tennessee. He came through for his team, leading the Vols' charge to their first ever national championship.

In the NFL, the Denver Broncos proved that their first Super Bowl title was no fluke. They captivated sports fans with a record-chasing season of their own.

The Broncos attempted to become the first team to go 19-0 in league history, but fell short by losing two of their final three regular-season games. However, that didn't stop them from winning another Super Bowl title this year against the Atlanta Falcons.

Speaking of the Falcons, they had a wonderful season that no one dreamed possible. I still have trouble believing they went to the Super Bowl, but they deserved it.

Atlanta was led by journeyman quarterback Chris Chandler, who many people thought should have retired years ago. The Falcons shocked the world by defeating the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Championship game, and Chandler proved he still had some gas left in his tank.

One athlete who still has plenty of gas left in his tank is Michael Jordan. He won his sixth NBA title in 1998 and walked out on top of his game. Great position to be in, wouldn't you say? The Bulls, along with the rest of the NBA, will never be the same.

While the Bulls ended the Jordan era, Jacksonville State basketball witnessed the dawning of a new one.

Mark Turgeon took over as the Gamecocks' head man on the court. Although JSU didn't have much to celebrate in his first year at the helm, Turgeon is just beginning to take the Gamecocks to the next level.

Jim Calhoun and the Connecticut Huskies have already gotten to the next level. UConn was another surprise of the 1998-99 sports season. They marched to the title game and slayed the Duke Blue Devils for their first ever national championship.

I hope that you were as thrilled as I was to see all these things happen. If I learned one thing from seeing these events, it is this: Expect the unexpected.

Who knows if we'll ever see another sports season like this one, but it was sure fun while it lasted.
**Gamecock Calendar**

- April 23: Baseball, GEORGIA STATE (6 p.m.)
- April 24: Baseball, GEORGIA STATE (12 p.m.)
- April 25: Softball, at UT-Martin (1 p.m.)
- April 29: Softball, at Tennessee State (2:30 p.m.)
- May 6-8: Softball, at TRA Tournament (TBA)
- May 7: Baseball, at Campbell (3 p.m.)
- May 8: Baseball, at Campbell II (11 a.m.)
- May 14: Baseball, CENTENARY (6 p.m.)
- May 15: Baseball, CENTENARY II (12 p.m.)
- May 19-22: Baseball, at TRA Tournament (TBA)

---

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**DATING SERVICE**
Looking for that special someone? Call Make-A-Date toll free

**HELP WANTED**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**
Summer work available. Above average income. No experience necessary. Could easily lead to excellent part-time work during the school year and/or career opportunity following your college graduation. Call Monday or Tuesday. WE OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS to summer work candidates. Apply now 231-9927.

**ASST. MANAGER TRAINEE**
New location of established distributing firm has 5 openings in Anniston. Outside residential sales position will lead to management within 6 months for qualified people. $500 per week to start. Paid Vacation/Health Insurance Program. Complete training. Must be able to start training tomorrow! For interview call 235-0355, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday.

**PERFECT JOB**
For high school and college students. Work with other high school and college students this summer. No experience necessary. Could easily lead to excellent part-time work during the school year and/or career opportunity following graduation. Must be 17 years or older. Must be available. WE OFFER: $500 per week to start. Health Insurance. Training at no expense. Paid Vacation. College Scholarships. Management Opportunity within 90 days. For interview call 235-0355, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday.

**SPORTS MINDED PEOPLE**
Now taking applications for Anniston company. Applicants must be able to start work immediately. Nio experience necessary. We train. Above average income with many benefits. Call 235-0334.

**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!!**
12 Students in this region will earn scholarships this summer. Values: $500 - $3,000. Earn while you learn valuable leadership, sales and motivational skills. Could easily lead to part-time work this fall. For appointment call person at 231-0076.

**SUMMER HELP**
College Students, High School Students: $1000 Scholarship. Easy Work - Good Pay. Earn $300 per week per company program. Must be 18. Call for interview 231-9179.

**ATTENTION**
People needed for local business. Check these benefits: $600/week to start. Health Insurance. Vacation. Full-time work available now in various departments. For interview call Monday only 231-0076.

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS**
Full-time summer work available now in various departments. For interview call Monday only 231-0076.

**NOTICE**
Summer work available. Looking for 12 hard workers to start work immediately. No experience necessary, we’ll train. Fun work, great hours. Excellent benefits package: $500 per week to start! $1500 sign-on bonus! How fun, make money and learn valuable leadership and motivational skills. Could lead to part-time work this fall. Lots of contests, paid vacations and opportunities! For interview please call personnel at 231-5178. Townley and Associates on a Mission to be the Best!!

---

**WANTED!!!**

**A Few Good Men**

**TWO MEN AND A TRUCK®**
Now Hiring Summer Help Drivers & Helpers

- Flexible schedule!
- Training!
- Hourly wages!
- Overtime!
- Earn $11-$15 an hour!
- Bonuses!
- Tips!

**BIRMINGHAM**
205-970-2272

---

**CAMP ASCCA**
“World’s Largest Camp for People with Disabilities”

**CAMP ASCCA**
COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE IN SOME CURRICULUM

For Further Information call Tom:
256-825-9226 * 1-800-843-2267 (Alabama Only)
P.O. Box 21 * Jackson Gap, AL 36861
COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE. SELECT PROGRAM POSITIONS AVAILABLE ALSO.

---

**Coming this summer:**
The Abstract, a publication of The Chanticleer. Something to read for those of us who are going to school this summer. Look for more sports stories, along with other interesting articles.
Score 4
4 - 6" Sandwiches
4 Chips
4 Medium Drinks
$12.99

#1 College Center • 435-4367

The Chanticleer

of course, but it looks like that's unlikely.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 4 — Your framework should be pretty well set in place now. You've probably figured out what you'd like to make happen, and you've got a pretty good idea of how to go about it. Tomorrow and today are both good for making decisions, but first you need to know all the facts, and get really clear about your objective. Once you decide, this is how things will be for quite a while.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — You may not have quite enough money to do what you want, but don't worry about it. You can learn how to make it. If you're just wandering around in the dark of course, you don't have the same relationship between what you do and how much money you get. But there is hope, and you can figure out how to become wealthy just like anybody else who's ever done it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Looks like you've got a big purchasing decision coming up, and this is not one you want to rush into. You want to think this one out carefully. Consider all your options. Do a little shopping, but don't buy yet. Wait until tomorrow to put your money down. Right now you need to gather more information.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You're getting stronger today, as the moon goes into your sign. It may not be all that helpful, however. It's just making it harder for you to go along with what somebody else wants, and that may be what you have to do right now. You'd rather be the leader, of course, but looks like that's unlikely. Don't put too much up of a fuss. It would be a waste of effort.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're a person who likes a routine, and today you should be able to establish one. Looks like the other players on your team want to do the same. They may not know quite how, but you can show them what needs to be done. You don't normally stand up and shout, but today it might be necessary. You've got the right answers, but they're not doing all the talking!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Your friends are the key to your success today, and working with a team is a way to achieve your goals. There are still a couple of tough obstacles that need to be overcome, but face it. You're not going to be able to do it all by yourself. Luckily, you don't have to. Don't expect to get them all handled today, by the way. It'll take a little longer than that.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 4 — It'll be kind of hard to make changes now, but easier to stay with an established routine. If you're building the routine right now, you want to go ahead and put in the corrections. The things that don't work will stick out like sore thumbs, so this should be easy. Don't expect up from you if it's not do what you think.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You've just about had it with being stuck inside four walls, if that's what your job requires. You're ready to take off on new expeditions. If you can get started early today, you may be able to count on a bright end to the day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 3 — You can get something really nice for your place if you can just get somebody to help you with the cost. This could be a budgeting idea, by the way. It doesn't have to be another person. Think carefully before taking out a loan, but don't dismiss the idea out of hand.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Stick to the routine at work today, even if it looks like it's undergoing a few changes. You can offer your suggestions, but don't expect them to be accepted right off the bat. People will want to think about everything for a while before making any choices, and that's not a bad idea. You probably ought to do that too.

To leave a message for Linda, call (888) 522-9531. Or you can visit her website at Astrologers-Onlin.com.

The Hammett name has been synonymous with care in Jacksonville for over one-half century.

We pledge to continue that tradition.

RIVERSIDE TATTOO STUDIO

Artists - Wolfman & J.J. & Jason

256-831-2705
1719 Hwy 78 E.,
Oxford, AL 36203

Piercer-Flea

Coll Certificates

Temporary Tattoos

T-Shirts

Member of 13 World Tattoo Clubs

Auto Clean Sterilization - Needles Guaranteed

Body Piercing - Native American Jewelry

Mehndi Henna

Body Painting

From India

9 am to 9 pm
Mon. - Sat.
Sun. 10 - 6

not enough moon.