Theron Montgomery Building to be rededicated

By Chris Betzler
Staff Writer

Since 1968 the Theron E. Montgomery Student Commons Building has been a gathering place for Jacksonville State University’s students, until about two years ago. But now that two-year wait is over.

On Monday, April 17, at 2 p.m. there will be a rededication ceremony in front of the TMB. All students, faculty, staff and community members of Jacksonville are invited and encouraged to attend.

Representatives from Ryder-Lloyd General Contractors, the contractors who worked on the TMB, as well as JSU’s board of trustees, have been invited.

The roughly one-hour ceremony will include speakers such as President William Meehan, JSU Board of Trustees Chairman Pete Matthews, former JSU President Dr. Harold McGee and Dr. Montgomery, whom the building is named after. There will be a performance by JSU’s Chamber Winds Brass Choir. Immediately following the ceremony, there will be free refreshments.

The biggest change students will notice is the third floor. The old auditorium has been refurbished with new chairs and colors that are more JSU oriented.

The stage has been restored to real hardwood. It has been outfitted with black curtains and a wheelchair lift. The stage’s design was built with input from the Drama Department, so it’s possible you may see a play or two there.

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Student’s work shown in annual Symposium

By Dave Sharp
Editor

Chances are, most Jacksonville State University students are under pressure to complete end-of-semester projects or begin the tedious ritual of studying for final exams. Chris Stolz, a senior and double major in Biology and Chemistry, has been working at Ayers Hall since last semester on his research, never before attempted at JSU.

“The protein that I’m trying to separate from the crude extract of the plant is of the same class of compounds that is being studied in the research to fight and kill the AIDS virus, but the similarities are very general,” said Stolz. “It might work against something else. At least it might be an alternative to conventional chemical pesticides that damage the environment.”

Stolz, a JSU senior and double major in Biology and Chemistry, has been working at Ayers Hall since last semester on his research, never before attempted at JSU. “The inhibitor utilized in the treatment of AIDS blocks something our body produces that the virus needs to multiply or grow. The inhibitor I am working with blocks digestive enzymes and they are both highly specific for the job they do.”

Once a plant is wounded, by an insect feeding on its leaves, it will produce a compound that makes it difficult for the insect to digest its food. “It’s an excellent stepping stone to prised of Communication Department faculty, JSU administration, SGA representatives and other representatives of JSU faculty chose the new student leaders.

“It’s the opportunity of a lifetime,” said Adam Smith, Editor-elect of The Chanticleer. “It’s also an excellent stepping stone to

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Students compete as Arab countries

Seventeen Jacksonville State University students competed in this year’s Southeastern Model Arab League sessions held in Spartanburg, S.C., at Converse College on March 24-26. JSU fielded two teams to represent the countries of Syria and Saudi Arabia. They competed against other teams representing other Arab countries from the University of Montevallo, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Converse College, Jacksonville University (Florida), Old Dominion and Kennesaw State University.

Participants from JSU were Mike Ahmadals, Andy Burrrough, Shona Brown, Kimberly Brooks, Brandy Broner, Angie Gardner, Jason Gilley, Matt Glover, Demond Humes, Candace Keller, Mike McLaughlin, Domin Mande, Melissa Parker, Jeff Seymour, Sonny Steen, Lourra Walker and Keshurria Williams. Faculty advisors were Dr. Thomas Barcem and Ms. Lori Owens.
Campus Crime

- The Campus Crime Docket is never, and will never be, edited unless an incident report involves a minor. Items in the Campus Crime Docket are obtained from incident and arrest reports at the JSU Police Department.
- JSU students have the right to view these public records.
- If any information is incorrect, please contact us at 782-5701 or call the JSU Police Department at 782-5050.

Clubs and Organizations

- **Alpha Tau Omega**
  We had a successful Viking Week this last week. Many alumni came back to Jacksonville and everyone had a great time. The annual Viking of the Year Award went to Jamie Mobbs. Congratulations Mobbs. The annual Spirit of Viking Award, and Brother of the Week went to Steven Sims. This is Steven's last semester with us here at ATO. Steven will be graduating and has accepted a job in Tuscaloosa at Randell Publishing. Steven has been a great brother and will be greatly missed. Good Luck Steven!! With finals coming up next week and everyone going home for the summer, ATO would like to wish everyone good luck on Finals and hopes everybody has a great summer.

- **Alpha Xi Delta**
  Congratulations to our new Bigs and Littles! Thank you to everyone who came to our Karaoke mixer. It was a blast! Phi Mu, you did a good job on Little Miss JSU Friday. Thanks to the JSU football team for a great but cold J-Day game. We are looking forward to seeing you play in the fall. Good Luck! Phi Kappa Phi thanks for another wonderful Buffer Mixer. Good Luck to ZTA and those participating in Frats at Bat. We are looking forward to our Formal (Rose Cotillion) this Friday. We would like to say a special thanks to the graduating seniors for sharing your time, your talents, and your hearts with us. We will truly miss you. We wish you the best in all that you do. Thanks to everyone for a wonderful year of intramural sports. Good luck to everyone on your finals.

- **Delta Zeta**
  The sisters and new members of Delta Zeta would like to say thank you to our National Vice President of Membership Development, Denise McCullars, for visiting with us this past week. We learned a lot from you! We would like to say congratulations to the mothers of Sigma Nu on the 25th anniversary of their chapter. Congratulations to Phi Mu on a great Little Miss JSU. You ladies did a wonderful job! We had a great time at our Region Day at Samford University this past weekend. Congratulations to our newest Delta Zeta sisters: Leslie Godfrey and Amy Phillips! We are so proud to have you as a part of our sisterhood! We are looking forward to our formal this weekend. Thanks to all the women who have worked so hard to put it together. Special thanks to Rothe McLeod, Social Chairman.

Announcements

- **Free HIV testing; Nursing Center Clinic.** Tests done the last Friday of each month. Testing done by a representative of the Alabama Department of Public Health. For more information, call 782-5432.

- **Student Accounting Association will be providing income tax preparation assistance again this year. This assistance will be available from February 21 until April 15. They will be available on: Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The place is the lobby of Merrill Building.**

- **Hammond Hall Gallery is hosting the Graduating Senior Exhibit. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

- **Drama Production "Noises Off" begins tonight at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. Shows are below on the events calendar. For ticket information, please call 782-5648.**

- **JSU’s Little River Canyon Field School Presents: "Introduction to White Water Canoeing," April 22; "Let’s Go on a Bug Hunt," "Nature Photography Workshop" and "An Archaeological Tour of Calhoun County," April 29; "Snorkeling Safari," "Biking a Natural Way" and "Get Your Feet Wet: Stream Quality," May 6. For registration information, please contact Lesley Spaulding at 782-5697 or by e-mail at spauldin@jsu.**

- **The Chanticleer Staff encourages, or rather thrives, on reader feedback. If you have an opinion about anything, drop us a letter or e-mail. We are located in Room 190, Self Hall. Our e-mail address is: jsu_chanticleer@hotmail.com, thanks.**

and you thought our ads were bad...
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By Candra O’Neil
JSU News Bureau

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further my career in journalism..." Smith, a Communication major and JSU senior, has served The Chanticleer as News and Managing editors since 1998.

“We’ll continue to do the great job we did this year,” said Smith. “We’ll put out an informative paper that the school can be proud of.”

Jason Bozeman will be back next year as WLJS 92-J’s program director. Bozeman, a Communication major and JSU junior, served as 92-J’s program director for the 1999/2000 year and has been with the Mimosa staff since 1998.

Chris Colvard will return as the student media’s online editor Colvard, a JSU graduate student majoring in General Studies, designed and maintains the current The Chanticleer and 92-J sites (www.jsu.edu/chanticleer and www.jsu.edu/92j).

The online editor position is the only one that received any opposition.

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Annual Symposium forum for ‘best of year’ works

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flesh. Hopefully, the insects stop feeding on the plant.

Stolz has taken a wounded tomato plant, after burning its leaf with a cigarette lighter, to study the plants immune system. Under the similar threat, the plant should produce the essential compound.

“I’m studying to see how potent it is at blocking the enzyme (within the insect) that is supposed to digest it,” said Stolz.

Stolz’s student colleagues are doing similar ‘tomato plant’ studies titled “Signal Transduction in the Wounded Tomato Plant” by Renee Bishop and Cynthia Lee. Stolz’s presentation was titled “Purification of Proteinase Inhibitor 1 from Tomato” funded partly by a grant, prepared and proposed by Stolz, requesting $300 from the JSU Undergraduate Research Fund, which was approved and used for materials necessary to conduct his experiments.

The Symposium, conceived by Dr. Earl Wade, Dean of Arts and Sciences, offers students an opportunity to share their work with their peers and university community. This student-based ‘collection of works,’ presented at the event, is selected by the students’ faculty mentors, who have judged it the best of the year. All presentations are a result of the student’s critical interpretation of a subject and put an emphasis on research.

“For example, an art major might give a critical interpretation of art history or a painter,” said Dr. Carmine Dibiase, JSU professor of English and co-organizer of the Symposium for three years. “A drama major might submit an analysis of a certain play or even how a play is produced.”

The work had to have emerged from a JSU classroom between the months of May (1999) and April. The 2000 Symposium included 62 presentations from students representing the departments of Political Science, Physical and Earth Sciences, Psychology, Mathematics and Computer Science, Biology, History and English. It also included a poster session.

All student participants are presented with a certificate for their achievement and their work is printed in a modest volume whose cover is designed by a JSU art student, printed by the university and edited by the JSU English faculty. The volume is not copyrighted so students might have the opportunity to publish their work outside the JSU venue.

“Some of the students are very publishable,” said Dibiase.

“I gave up my spring break for this...” said Stolz, though he said it was worth it. “This has been a great hands-on and learning experience for me.”

UNDERSSTRESS: Stolz works to get his research done in time for Wednesday’s Symposium
A Holocaust survival story

"I was living in a constant state of shock...If there is such a place as hell, it could not be worse."

By Amanda Voss
Staff Writer

The Jacksonville Holocaust Committee and The Student Government Association will host an event that marks a period of time in history that only survivors truly understand.

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m., on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library, Jack Bass of Adamsville, Ala., will be telling his story of surviving five Nazi Concentration Camps including Auschwitz and Dachau.

Bass grew up with Anti-Semitism affecting his entire life. "Hitler was already in power when I was young, so it was already like being in prison," said Bass. "The government was already integrating Nazi teachers into my school as early as I can remember and they only taught what Nazi Germans had written or developed. The teachers put Jews down. We were prepared for the worst but didn’t expect it to be completely what it was," said Bass.

His youth was spent being very careful and trying to avoid encounters with Hitler’s troops. Bass remembers his mother saying, "Don’t talk too loud on the streets and if you see soldiers take another road as quickly as you can."

At the age of 19, Bass had been ordered to work on a railroad station. "There was no choice; it was a dictatorship." It was then that he and the men whom he was working with were suddenly told to go to another part of the station and wait. Later the men were crammed into freight cars and taken to Auschwitz.

"I never saw my mother again and I never returned to my home," said Bass. Later he would find out that with the exception of his sister, his entire family had been killed in gas chambers.

"Auschwitz II was the worst," said Bass. "We had to build everything from ground up. The prisoners were beaten and only fed two pieces of bread and soup that was made from the rotten leaves that the officers wouldn’t eat. If there is such a place as hell it could not be worse," said Bass. His experience has made him a non-believer of Hell.

When asked what kept him going to survive, Bass said that he had to change the way he existed. "I was living in a constant state of shock."

After being moved to four other concentration camps, Bass remembers a sight that words can not describe. At twenty-two years of age, he saw the nurses from the Red Cross come in to save the survivors who were left. "They were just in time; one week later and we would have died."

Mr. Bass is developing more than just awareness for the future. His advice for this generation is to go to school and learn something. "Knowledge is very important in fighting prejudice," said Bass. "Prejudice grows from ignorance.

Bass blames the German people for the heinous annihilation of the Jews. "Hitler was just one man." The German people put him in power.

Dr. Steven Whitton, Chairperson of the JSU Holocaust Committee and English professor, has been working with the memorial commemorating on campus for twenty years. The SGA began participating four years after the first commemoration and has been involved ever since.

"All of us on the committee work on this freely because we simply believe that we mustn’t forget and if we can educate people about what happened maybe it won’t happen again," said Dr. Whitton.

SGA President Elizabeth Webb is looking forward to hearing Mr. Bass speak. "If students can see the impact then it is truly accomplishing our goal," said Webb. All JSU students and faculty are invited as well as the public.

Dachau inmates gather outside and on the roof tops of a camp building to hear a speech by Hitler.
Editorial

College life is what we make of it

By Anthony Hill

The longer I am in college, the more I realize how many people have the wrong idea of what their college experience is supposed to be like. College is about more than just sitting in classes, making good grades and earning a degree.

The college experience is about discovering new things, people and cultures. It is about making life-long memories, friends and going to "Alpha" parties.

College is about staying out late without anyone telling you that you can’t. Most importantly, it is about finding yourself as an individual.

Everyone knows that high school was one big popularity gathering. In high school you were a prep, a jock, a nerd, a "cool" guy, a comedian, the leader or NOBODY. There was no such thing as being "yourself." We all acted just like ourselves with.

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Come on now, sure this is not Chapel Hill, North Carolina, BUT it is definitely not Troy, Alabama either. JSU could be "crunk," it is strictly up to the students.

Some students put too much emphasis on where we attend college. Our education is exactly what we make of it, man. I’ve met idiots from Princeton and geniuses from Enterprise State Junior College. It does not matter where you go to school; it matters what you learn there. A student attending Yale may have a better chance to learn more than a student at a lesser known institution, but if they rely on Yale to teach them all that is important, they’ll likely miss the really good education they could have received.

A truly good education comes not from without, but from within. Final exams are rapidly approaching, so motivate YOURSELF to make it happen and remember...it is never too late.

College life is what most people remember best about college. The friendships discovered where you’re least expect it. The laughter shared over lunch and the people you dated that let you know what you really needed from a life long partner. It is funny here at JSU, when I ask the question, "How’s college life?" Many students respond by telling about how long it either took or takes them to graduate and the other boring aspects of college life.

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Some students arrived at JSU thinking that things are going to be like the hit series in the 80s, "A Different World" or the movie, “Animal House.” Students get here with preconceived notions and when things do not turn out as planned, they cannot cope with what is reality.

Laurer’s article, he questions how Chi Alpha’s trip benefited JSU. However, most of the money the SGA allocates does not directly benefit JSU as a whole; rather, it benefits the members of the organization receiving the funds. For example, many organizations ask for money from the SGA to attend leadership conferences. This would then improve those students’ skills in certain areas, thus hopefully making them better students. Therefore, as the quality of the students at JSU improves so does the school as a whole. Much like a leadership conference, going on a mission trip would also help to improve leadership, communication and salesmanship skills.

It baffles me why The Chanticleer is constantly attempting to align themselves against the SGA when according to one of JSU’s many slogan’s “We’re all in this together.” The only two reasons I can think of are either The Chanticleer thinks if they get fired up about how awful the SGA is it might encourage them to become more involved or to bring heat and attention to themselves at the SGA’s cost, which is a much more pathetic reason. However, I believe if they would attempt to cast the SGA and their activities in a more positive light it would make being involved look more exciting and beneficial to the entire student body.

Matt Wiram, SGA Residence Life and Facilities Committee Head
The newest addition to the ever-growing genre of hard-core female rappers, Miami-based Trina drops her debut LP after appearing on Trick Daddy’s single “Nann Ni**a.” Her swift, high-pitched flows tell the story of a proud, glamorous female who’s out to get laid and stay paid.

The lyrics are certainly pro-woman, but with a decidedly sex-fiend/gold-digger stance. “If U with Me,” featuring Mystic of the Lost Tribe, features the two breaking down the importance of stacking loot and living extravagantly, set to radio-ready beats, disco guitars and a smooth harp loop. On “Ain’t S**t” she hooks up with the talented Lois Lane (rapper of Chinese Checkers), flipping the chorus from Dr. Dre’s “Bi***es Ain’t Sh**t”- a hidden track on the Chronic- quite nicely.

Trick Daddy shows up as well, rocking the mic on the synth-driven bounce of “Off the Chain With It” and “I Don’t Need U.”

Toward the end of the album she calms down quite a bit with “I’ll Always,” a serious love jam for her special man in her life and “Mama,” which told the importance of her mother in her life.

Although this album was full of heavy theme recycling, Trina comes strong on her debut. Unlike many albums that seem bogged down by guest stars, it works well here, providing her with verbal sparring partners. The production is far from groundbreaking, but still well-done and varied, with eight beat masters providing consistently tight and catchy tracks. Whether she lasts in the highly temperamental rap game remains to be seen, but “Da Baddest B***h” is a good start.

By Anthony Hill

Aaliyah’s sexy mega-hit “Are you That Somebody?,” produced by Timbaland, helped the “Dr. Doolittle” soundtrack last much longer than the Eddie Murphy comedy. That was no accident. The two get their ultra-hot groove on once more on “Romeo Must Die,” and they figure to overshadow their film.

“It’s been a long time/ We shouldn’t have left you/ Without a dope beat to step to,” Timbaland proclaims in his murky voice as the electronica fuzz bass of “Try Again” kicks off the album. He’s not bold. He’s not out of line. He’s honest and he’s right!

Aaliyah, who stars in the film, steps to that song and two other Timbaland beats, “Are You Feelin’ Me” and “I Don’t Wanna,” and makes them sizzle. On “Come Back in One Piece,” she also takes a hard-core Irv Gotti beat tailored for DMX and drives it without a hitch.

The rest of the album, sans rapper B.G.’s electrifying “Rollin’ Raw,” functions as a second class citizen. It’s generic, it’s corny. It’s typically whiny and overproduced. When the royalty checks roll in, those artist will owe Aaliyah and Timbaland a debt of gratitude, if not a percentage. They may have to stand in line behind the film’s producers- they would have first dibs in bowing before the Batman and Robin of soundtracks.

By Anthony Hill

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Useless Quiz

1. What Canadian was dubbed "the godfather of grunge"?
2. What war was Lt. Hiroo Onoda ordered by his commanding officer to stop fighting in 1974?
3. What did skydiving instructor Ivan McQuire forget during his last jump while videotaping students?
4. What secretive group organized Bill Clinton's 50th birthday surprise party, which he found out about ahead of time?
5. What British royal spent over $26 thousand on underwear in the 1980's?
6. What's the leading major for bachelor's degrees awarded in the U.S.?
7. What Calypso singer founded the U.S.A. for Africa charity that recorded "We Are the World"?
8. What nation's 90-man army is the world's oldest, dating back to 1506?
9. What two Hungarian towns on either side of the Danube merged in 1872?
10. What word was coined when a trapped moth caused an early computer to crash?

Answers to Quiz


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The Genius of Useless Stuff

1. Some-bunny's in trouble

Cleveland - A man dressed in red sweatpants didn't seem to fit in at the funeral but mourners ignored him - until he made off with the deceased's brooch. The 51-year-old Cleveland man stole the brooch when he leaned over to look at the body of Erma Bailey during her funeral Thursday at Liberty Hill Baptist Church, said police. The man is expected to be charged with burglary and gross abuse of a corpse. "For the family, they were hurt as well as dumbfounded," said the church's pastor. People caught on to the theft after the man dropped the brooch, then grabbed it again and ran out the church with mourners in pursuit.

Where's the pork?

DEMING, N.M. - A woman who went looking for her family's missing pet pig says she found it - as the main course at a neighborhood barbecue. Sadie Emerson said she and her 3-year-old son drove up and down their neighborhood streets looking for the Vietnamese potbelly pig, Tiny Boo. They spotted a group of people having a party near a mobile home, and on the table was a mound of meat that turned out to be Tiny Boo. The mobile home owner told sheriff's deputies he shot the pig with a rifle after the animal tried to attack him. He has been accused of cruelty to animals and will appear in court.

Some-bunny's in trouble

COLUMBIA, S.C. - One man's overwhelming desire for a chocolate bunny could cost him much more than the confectioner's $9 price. Forest Acres police arrested a man and charged him with shoplifting from a mall department store after store employees accused him of taking a Godiva chocolate Easter bunny into a dressing room and eating it. Store officials said they found an empty wrapper. If convicted, the 18-year-old man could be fined $895 for the theft of the $9 treat.

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Underdog white team shocks fans at J-Day

By Erik Green
Sports Editor

It might have been the weather. It might have had something to do with NFL star Kevin Greene being on their sideline. It might have been just a Spring Game, but at any rate, a group of underdogs proved no spot on this year’s football team is secure.

The White Team, made up of guys still “looking for a chance,” defeated the starter-packed Red Team 21-7 in JSU’s first J-Day game in more than 10 years.

The Red Team carried both of the quarterbacks who saw action last season, the starting receivers, starting running backs, most of the starting defense and the starting kickers.

Quarterback Adam Pierce and running back Micah Bozeman led the White Team on the offensive side and Scott Smith and Durel Hardrick led the defense, both of whom had five tackles.

“I like us, I really like us,” said JSU head football coach Jack Crowe after Saturday’s game. “I saw great effort and several kids really stood out who haven’t caught my eye until today.”

Running back Rondy Rogers put the White Team on the board first after scoring on a one-yard run with 4:17 remaining in the opening quarter. The red team countered in the second quarter to narrow the margin to one after Jerry Hartline scored on a 19-yard up the middle run. After Ryan Hunt’s extra point, the game was tied at seven.

The fourth quarter spelled disaster for the Red Team. Red Team’s Denver Pate threw a pass that landed in the hands of White Team’s Omar Blasingame who ran 18-yards into the endzone for the second White touchdown of the day.

The White Team would strike again with less than two minutes to play when Bozeman found the endzone from 15-yards out to secure the win at 21-7.

“I was really impressed with our cover guys on defense,” said Crowe. “We did a very good job. As a matter of fact, that was probably the best thing we did all day.”

Rogers Bell led the Red Team with 54 yards on 11 carries, while Bozeman finished with 49 yards on seven carries. Rogers had 44 yards on eight.

From JSU Sports Information

Florida Atlantic (28-8, 8-2 TAAC) got seven shutdown innings from ace Dan Jackson and scored an efficient 11 runs on nine hits to beat Jacksonville State (19-17, 2-8 TAAC) by a score of 11-0 in Boca Raton, Fla. on Friday.

FAU pitchers James Callahan and Nick Martoni each pitched a scoreless inning of relief to complete the five-hit shutout, with the three combining for 14 strikeouts.

Softball team sweeps Troy

By Sam Wallace

The Jacksonville State University Lady Gamecocks (24-15, 8-3) swept a double header from rival Troy State (24-20, 2-3) to remain only two games back of first place Florida Atlantic. The Lady Gamecocks lost both games of a double header with FAU on Saturday.

The first game, against Troy, went 8 innnings before either team could push across a run. JSU junior Jill Wilcoxson finally out-dueled Kim Unkenholz to get the win, striking out 8 while giving up only three hits and walking none. Unkenholz coaxed two outs without the run scoring but couldn’t retire the side. With two outs and the bases loaded, junior Tina Hill hit a chopper to Troy State third baseman Felicia Herbert. Herbert raced to third base for the force out, but junior Lauren Bock slid in ahead of the tag, giving the Lady Gamecocks a 1-0 lead.

The second game was decided when JSU’s Toni Duncan, breaking a career low of 0.98 for the season. Michael Lindsey took the loss for the Gamecocks.

Florida Atlantic, ranked 20th in the nation by the USA Today Coaches Poll, took advantage of Jacksonville State’s continuing trend of shaky defense. FAU scored four unearned runs on two errors by Gamecock shortstop Chris Magouyry.

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Jackson, the Trans America Athletic Conference pitcher of the week last week, improved his record to 7-1 and lowered his ERA to 1.98 for the season.

The two teams combined for 11 errors in the two games, with TSU making 5 costly ones in the second game alone. Junior Tanya Carter was the leading hitter in the first game, going 3 for 4, while Buck led the way in the nightcap by going 2 for 3.

“The key to our success is having different people step up every game,” said McGinnis, “that way we don’t have to always rely on just a couple of players.”

Coach McGinnis will not be able to rely on one of her senior leaders for the remainder of the season. A pitch in the first game hit third baseman Toni Duncan, breaking a bone in her hand.

“There’s no way to replace what she brings to our team, she’s one of the cornerstones that holds our team together,” McGinnis said.

Duncan could possibly be back before the Lady Gamecocks travel to the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament, in Boca Raton, Florida the first of May.

The Lady Gamecocks fell to Florida Atlantic on Saturday, 3-1 and 2-0.

The Lady Gamecocks will face Belmont today at 3:00 p.m. at University Field.

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Samford claims 2000 Amoco Ultimate-Young Oil Intercollegiate

By Joel Lamp
Assistant Sports Editor

In the face of windy conditions throughout the day, Samford University claimed the rain-shortened 2000 Amoco Ultimate-Young Oil Intercollegiate at the Silver Lakes Golf Course.

The 54-hole tournament was shortened to just 18 holes after the two rounds scheduled for Monday were rained out. The Bulldogs posted a 299 (11-over par) team total to claim the title.

Middle Tennessee State and Jacksonville State tied for second at 303 (15-over par).

Florida Atlantic's Steve LeBrun claimed medalist honors, firing a one-under par 71. LeBrun's score was the only one under par for the day, with three players finishing at even par for second place.

Leading the way for Samford was Wilson Moore, who fired an even par round of 72, finishing in a tie for second. Russell Kelly posted a two-over par 74 to finish in a tie for eighth.

Nate Hicks chipped in with a three-over par, 75, to finish in a tie for 12th, and Mike Clements fired a 78 to clinch the title for the Bulldogs.

Blake Terry and Steven Mackie led Jacksonville State. Both players fired two-over par 74's to finish in a tie for eighth.

Piedmont native Jeremy McGatha posted a 77 and Ramiro Perez shot a 78 to help the Gamecocks cause.

The Gamecocks' head to Florida to participate in the 2000 Trans America Athletic Conference Championship this week.

Lady Gamecocks tied for fourth at TAAC Championship

From JSU Sports Information

In tough scoring conditions, Jacksonville State's women's golf team finished the first round in a tie for fourth after posting a team total of 330 at the par 72 Oak View Golf and Country Club.

Perennial power Samford University leads the championship, firing a round of 297, nine-over par. Sharon O'Neill of Campbell leads the individual competition, posting a one-under par, 71.

Leading the Lady Gamecocks is Marie Mattfolk and Angie Green. Both players fired rounds of eight-over par, 80, and are tied for 13th.

Kathy Johnson and Marie-Eve Dion are tied for 29th after posting rounds of 85, 13-over par. Maria Borjesson is tied for 38th after posting an 18-over par round of 90.

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Lady Gamecocks get number six place at TAAC Tournament, men place tenth

From JSU Sports Information

The brackets for the 2000 Trans America Athletic Conference tennis tournaments were released today, with the Jacksonville State women's tennis team getting the number six seed.

Perennial power Central Florida, led by nationally ranked singles player Veronica Widyadharma, got the number one seed in the women's tournament. Florida Atlantic got the number one seed in the men's tournament.

The Lady Gamecocks (9-9) take on number three seed Georgia State in the quarterfinals. JSU lost to the Lady Panthers earlier in the season, 7-2. The match is scheduled to start at 9:00 a.m. at the Cummings Tennis Center in DeLand, Florida.

In the men's tournament, the Jax State men's team (4-14) is seeded tenth. The Gamecocks face off in the first round against Jacksonville University. JSU lost to the Dolphins two weeks ago, 5-2 in a tight match. The match is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Mandy Stoll Tennis Center in DeLand, Florida.

With a win, the men's team would advance to the quarterfinals and face number two seed Georgia State, who put the Gamecocks out of the tournament last year. If the Lady Gamecocks pull the upset, they would face one of three teams, number seven seed Jacksonville University, number ten seed Samford, or number two seed, Campbell.

The Lady Gamecocks deepest run in the tournament was in 1996, when JSU advanced to the semifinals, before getting beat by Central Florida. The men have yet to advance past the quarterfinals.

Field to score Russell Harry and Jason Moser, but the Owls scored three runs to regain the lead in the bottom half of the inning. FAU added three more in the third and fourth innings for the final margin.

Harry led JSU after finishing 2-for-4, the only JSU player with more than one hit.

FAU's Carmen Cali (7-2) allowed just four hits in 5.0 innings of work to get the win, while Joey Shiflett (4-5) was the loser for the Gamecocks, despite recording 10 strikeouts.
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