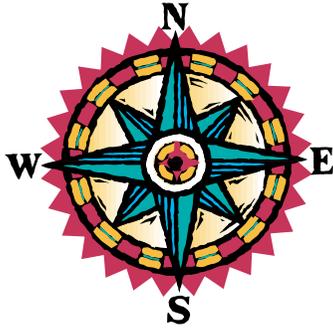


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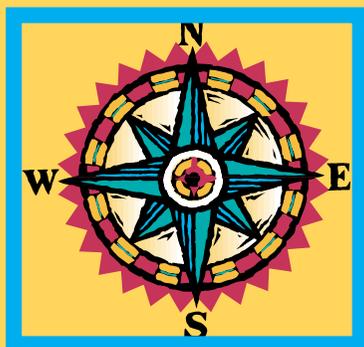
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Dr. Sheila Anne Webb, Dean, College of Education and Professional Studies



Passport to Success embodies the faculty's and staff's finest aspiration for our graduates. The education of and career preparation for students in the College of Education and Professional Studies at Jacksonville State University focus on the metaphor of the "Creative Decision-Maker." Through a combination of University-based programs and clinical experiences in contemporary business, industry and educational settings, students are current in their fields and prepared for transitional experiences. On multiple measures of accountability and programmatic success, graduates consistently secure immediate and high employability in their fields, receive high employer satisfaction scores, and rank JSU's programs as outstanding.

Departments in the College include: Communication; Curriculum and Instruction; Educational Resources; Family and Consumer Sciences; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Instructional Services; Teacher Service Center; Technology and Pre-Engineering, and Television Services. Education programs in the College are the largest in Alabama, 13th largest in the south and 40th largest in the nation. These programs recently received an "A" on the State accountability Report Card for higher education. Each student-centered area functions on the themes of diversity, intellectual vitality, professional community, technology.

Enjoy the 2000 Report. Visit our campus or via our website, <http://www.jsu.edu/depart/edprof>.

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A Successful NCATE Review

The administration, faculty and staff of Jacksonville State University are proud to announce the continuing accreditation of the College of Education and Professional Studies by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the approval of all teacher education programs by the Alabama State Department of Education.

Collaborative partners, alumni and constituents contributed their continuing support to the accreditation process. Careful attention to detail and the commitment to the principle that accreditation is an on-going process helped to ensure a successful visit. The College of Education and Professional Studies has been accredited since 1954.

The College of Education and Professional Studies is now busy preparing for the next accreditation cycle and implementing NCATE 2000. The new standards emphasize the commitment of educators to ensure that all students can learn. NCATE guides and promotes national standards leading the College of Education and Professional Studies programs to:

- Provide quality professional education that fosters the competent practice of graduates.
- Meet rigorous standards of excellence developed by the profession.
- Ensure that requirements for accreditation are related to established knowledge and sound professional practice.
- Establish and uphold national standards of excellence; and strengthen the quality and integrity of professional education units.

The College of Education and Professional Studies has been accredited since 1954.





Linda Chandler

Outstanding Faculty 2000: In her own Words

I've spent more than half my life and many hours at Jacksonville State University. Starting in 1962 when I enrolled as a freshman, I majored in Home Economics, was president of the Home Economics Club, member of the marching ballerinas, top ten in Miss Mimosa and voted Who's Who among college students. As a dormitory counselor we had to enforce strict rules such as requiring students to sign in and out when leaving the dorm. An unusual dress code was enforced; no student could enter an academic building in pants or shorts unless you had on a raincoat to cover yourself. I also worked as student aide throughout my 4 years. I made \$67.50 per semester for 10 hours a week.

When I started in 1962, there were 3 dorms, Daugette, Pannell and Abercrombie. Academic buildings were Bibb Graves, Ayers Hall, Ramona Wood (library) and Stephenson gym. Before I graduated, Rowan Hall, Leone Cole and Mason Hall were built. Graduated in 1965. Started teaching Monday morning after graduating on Friday night. Taught ½ year at Plain View High School in DeKalb County, 3 years at Glencoe in Etowah County. Stayed out one year to have a baby and be with her. In 1970 was hired by Houston Cole as an instructor in the Home Economics Department.

As a teacher I have served under five presidents: Houston Cole - Ernest Stone - Theron Montgomery - Harold McGee - Bill Meehan.

I have worked the past 3 years in an on-going renovation of our department in East Mason Hall, using the old furniture we had purchased with very little funds.

I completely redecorated 2 restrooms, paint and wallpaper, accessories etc., at my expense and did the work after 4:30 in the afternoon (after students and faculty were gone). I worked many late nights and weekends, sewing upholstery and pillows at home. I made draperies for all the windows in our department.

I worked with Sandra Walker in renovating the Gold Room in Bibb Graves. I recycled draperies from Theron Montgomery Building, cut them to make valances, attached to wooden board to be hung. I plan to make matching pillows when the sofas are upholstered.

After 35 years many people ask me why I haven't retired. I really love to teach and I hope I have made a small difference in the lives of future generations. In most of the schools where I supervise teachers, I have taught the Family and Consumer Sciences teacher that is the cooperating teacher of that school. It is also a great thrill for me to teach the sons and

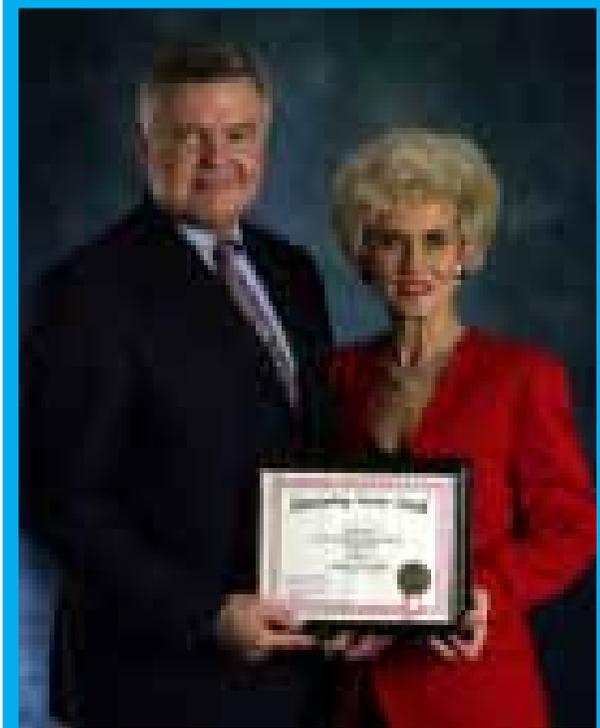


daughters of many of my previous students. I even taught Dr. Cynthia Harper, CE&PS Associate Dean, and Kathy Cambron, Acting Registrar at JSU. I guess this just proves how old I am.

As far as the decorating and extra things I have done, I do them because I love it. I've had people ask, why do you spend your money and your time doing this? I love it! It improves the image of our department and the students deserve a nice place to come to school. I really enjoy working with Mrs. Meehan and Dr. Bill Meehan because they are wonderful people. If I can be a small part of helping them to make JSU a great university, I am proud to help.

I feel like anything I do at JSU is my way of sharing my talents and giving what I can back to the place I graduated from and worked for 30 plus years.

My family has deep roots at Jacksonville State University. My father, now deceased, was an educator for more than 30 years, and was Gadsden State's first president. My father got his degree and taught at JSU. My stepmother, who received her degree from JSU, spent her life as an educator and retired from teaching. My husband,



President Meehan and Mrs. Linda Chandler

a retired teacher, and I both received our degrees from JSU. My daughter, who has taught Speech Pathology for five years in Calhoun County, received her Masters Degree in the summer of 1999 from JSU. She is presently working on an advanced degree from JSU.

I really feel a part of this University. It has been my second home. I have spent as many years here as I have spent in my home.



JSU's Teacher Hall of Fame

Pictured with President Meehan are 2000 Inductees are: (from left)
 Pam Inmon, Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville City Schools
 Deborah Camp, Berry Middle School, Hoover City Schools
 Ramona Hall, Big Springs Lake Elementary School, Albertville City Schools

Halls of Fame honoring sports, political and industrial figures are commonplace in the United States. Jacksonville State University has taken this idea of honoring outstanding role models and given it an important twist.

In 1969, Jacksonville State University inaugurated the Teacher Hall of Fame to honor and give recognition to public school classroom teachers in State of Alabama. Initiation to the Jacksonville State University Teacher Hall of Fame recognizes and salutes the idea that there is no substitute for the teacher who can open the mind of a child to the wonders of the world.

The selection process for the Jacksonville State University Teacher Hall of Fame begins with each public school system in the state nominating one elementary teacher, one middle level teacher, and one secondary teacher each year to be considered for this award. These nominees are selected and evaluated in accord with certain criteria. One criterion is that the nominee must be currently teaching subject matter to students 50 percent or more of

each school day. No preference is given to nominees who attended Jacksonville State University. The nominees are screened by a state-wide committee including representatives from business and industry, public schools, state and local government, higher education, and the Alabama State Department of Education. Fifteen nominees, five from each category, are interviewed and rated by the committee, and the three inductees are determined by secret ballot.

The awards banquet and induction ceremony take place each May on the campus of Jacksonville State University. Along with other recognition and monetary rewards, the nominees who are inducted into the Hall of Fame have a plaque in their honor placed in the lobby of the Houston Cole Library on the Jacksonville State University campus.

The Birmingham Post-Herald summed up the ideas and intent of the Jacksonville State University Teacher Hall of Fame by stating "Such teachers do indeed belong in a Hall of Fame, and we're glad to see that is where Jacksonville State University means to put them."



Anniston Schools Welcome Dr. Steve Nowlin as Interim Superintendent

Dr. Stephen Nowlin, Associate Professor of Educational Administration at JSU, has been appointed interim superintendent of the Anniston City's schools for the 2000-2001 academic school year. This appointment was made by Dr. Ed Richardson, State Superintendent of Education.

Dr. Nowlin is a 30-year veteran educator with experience in Tennessee and Alabama. He served as superintendent of 3,000 students in Humphreys County, Tennessee, from 1982-1986. As superintendent, he helped improve the budgeting and accounting procedures and was instrumental in helping pass a sales tax increase for a school rebuilding program. From 1986-1988, he worked in the Tennessee State Department of Education. In 1990, he began working in higher education in Alabama. He was an assistant professor of educational leadership at Troy State University of Dothan for seven years. Dr. Nowlin came to JSU in 1997 and has worked with the State Department of Education in training school administrators. In 1999, he trained 100 superintendents and administrators on how to evaluate principals.

Dr. Nowlin has been extremely active professionally. He has served as President of the Alabama Association of Professors of Educational Leadership, Chairman of the Dothan 2000 Education

Goal Committee and developed a conference on Alabama's Principal Certification Requirements in conjunction with Auburn University.

In accepting this position, Dr. Nowlin has a priority of ensuring all schools in the system attain academic clear status. He believes this goal can be attained with everyone in the schools and community working together as a team.

We are proud to have Dr. Nowlin in this position. He will do a great job, and we thank him for making this most important contribution in our community.



Dr. A. Stephen Nowlin



Partnerships Improve Public School Programs



The College of Education and Professional Studies fosters Community outreach and partnerships. In education, partnerships focus on reciprocal improvements for both K-12 students and JSU preservice teachers. College faculty and students working several arenas including GEAR UP, a comprehensive program in Gadsden for grades 7-12; QUEST FOR EXCELLENCE, a long standing Gadsden program with primary support for minority students; NEXT START, a reading program targeting Anniston first grade students; HEAD START, a scholarship program for Anniston Head Start teachers; PROJECT 2000, TEACHING FOR TOMORROW...TODAY, a Cherokee County School partnership for teacher professional development; PIEDMONT PARTNERSHIP, a long-standing "friends of education" program with several college, student and faculty exchanges; and REACH, a counselor-based program addressing workforce needs in Calhoun County.

The Alabama Reading Initiative (ARI) represents the most comprehensive partnership including the College, 12 school districts and 27 schools. Albertville City: West End Elementary; Anniston City: Cobb Elementary, Golden Springs Elementary, & Norwood Elementary; Attalla City: Stowers Hill Intermediate; Calhoun County: Alexandria Elementary,

Walter Wellborn Elementary, & Weaver Elementary; Cherokee County: Cedar Bluff High, Centre Middle, Sand Rock High, & Spring Garden High; Cleburne County: Fruithurst Elementary; Etowah County, John S. Jones Elementary; Gadsden City: C.A. Donehoo Elementary, C. E. Hannah, Cory Middle, Disque Middle, G.W. Floyd Elementary, & W.E. Striplin Elementary; Oxford City: Oxford Elementary, C.E. Hanna Elementary, Oxford Middle, & Oxford High; Pell City: Iola Roberts Elementary; Piedmont City: Southside Elementary & Piedmont Middle; St. Clair County: Moody Elementary.

ARI, a research-based program, selects demonstration schools with a unified teacher/staff committed to reading improvement and the goal of all Alabama children reading at grade level. The College partners with state-selected schools to offer ARI two week Summer Institutes and support for implementation of ARI's objectives.

The reciprocal nature of the partnership has resulted in curriculum changes in the College's preservice reading courses, implementation of ARI by student teachers, and in the College's development of a masters level Reading Specialist program.



Current Communication

Communication faculty share currency in their fields with students. Lloyd Dobyns, Ayers Chair, spent the summer working as a business reporter at the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. He was one of 25 journalism educators in the United States selected by the American Society of Newspaper Editors for the internship program. The program included a week of training at the American Press Institute in Reston, Virginia. "I needed to sharpen my newspaper skills," he said. With a background in television, including 16 years with NBC News, "I hadn't worked regularly in a city room in 43 years."

Dr. Ralph Carmonde, acting Department Head, published Media Literacy Guide through Allyn and Bacon.

Mike Stedham, a JSU graduate, joined the faculty this year bringing 24 years of experience in

broadcast and print journalism. For eight years he served as news director of WDNG radio in Anniston. JSU hired Stedham to supervise the JSU student media: radio, newspaper, yearbook, and to teach.

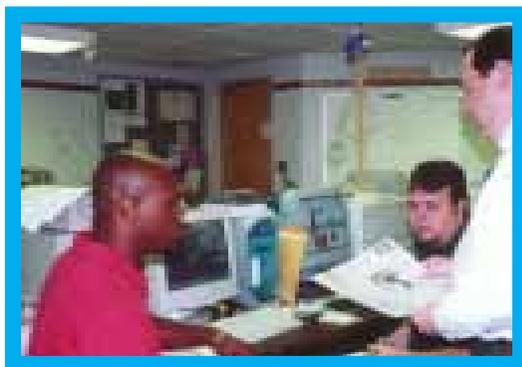
WLJS, 92-J, is a 3,000-watt FM station owned by JSU and

operated by students. Many of the broadcast shifts feature volunteer disc jockeys who gain on-air experience while learning the basics of radio operation. Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, 92-J also features several hours of daily programming from National Public Radio. The Chanticleer, JSU's weekly campus newspaper, is written and edited entirely by a student staff. Many of the editors and writers are communication majors; the staff attracts a number of volunteer writers from other departments as well. The university's yearbook, The Mimosa, is produced by a staff of students who work throughout the year documenting life on the JSU campus. The annual publication devotes special sections to student activities and

campus events. In addition to the experience with campus media, some communication department students also receive hands-on training at WJXS

Channel 24,

a commercial television station that uses JSU's television studio in Self Hall to produce several of its programs. TV 24 provides programming related to JSU Distance Learning, JSU Sports and other JSU related events and news.





Jerry Chandler Honored by the Royal Aeronautical Society

The Royal Aeronautical Society honored Jerome (Jerry) Greer Chandler, an assistant professor of Communication at JSU, for his article “Death of Magic,” a piece which probed the root cause of today’s critical shortage of aviation mechanics.

The article appeared earlier this year in *Overhaul & Maintenance* magazine, a publication of the Washington-based Aviation Week Group.

Overhaul & Maintenance Editor-In-Chief Frank Jackman accepted the award on Chandler’s behalf in London at the Society’s

Millennium Journalist of the Year Awards dinner. Jackman told the gathering that Chandler hopes “Death of Magic” will help persuade airline executives to reassess the importance of aviation technicians and prompt management to raise pay and professional standards within this critically important area.



Karen Nemeth Presented Outstanding Service Award

At the Alabama Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (ALAFCS) annual meeting, Karen Nemeth, a faculty member of Family and Consumer Sciences received an outstanding service award.

An active member of ALAFCS since 1972, Mrs. Nemeth has held many leadership positions including: Executive Board member, Vice President for Operations and Membership, State Coordinator of the Student ALAFCS Association, Editor of Publications, Treasurer, and National Delegate.

She has served on the Membership Committee, the Nominating Committee, and is currently on the Strategic Planning Committee.

She is the President of the local district since 1993. At the 2000 Annual Meeting, Mrs. Nemeth was installed as the Vice President of the Association.

Mrs. Nemeth has been a faculty member at JSU since 1976. Her current dual teaching role is in Family and Consumer Sciences Education and Fashion Merchandising.





GETTING TECHNICAL

The Technology Department offers educational opportunities that lead to exciting careers in Computer Integrated Manufacturing Systems, Electronics, Industrial Technology Management, and Occupational Safety and Health. The department also provides the pre-engineering and teaching field courses for secondary education majors pursuing teacher certification in Technology Education.

The programs in Technology are accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT) and have just been recommended for reaccreditation by the NAIT visiting team. Our faculty and students are involved in many activities which enhance the learning experience for the students. Faculty and students have opportunities to complete contemporary industry projects

for businesses and are involved in professional organizations such as the American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE), American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS), Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), and NAIT.

The departmental faculty are very active in community outreach, serving as advisors and consultants to various school systems and industries. They teach continuing education courses, provide a Computer Technology summer camp for 11-15 years olds, and host the Technology Fair each year for students in grades 3-12 to compete in various areas of technology. More than one hundred seventy five students participated in last year's fair. Based on comments from students and teachers, the success this year will yield greater student participation next year.

Department Head Terry Marbut inducted into Who's Who in Technology Epsilon Pi Tau during November's Initiation.





AUTHORS AT WORK!

Five faculty members and ten students of the JSU Counselor Education program have recently produced and edited a book entitled, *Alabama Achievers: Studies for Character Development*. A publication of the Alabama Counseling Association. The Book targets junior and senior high curriculum school students.

Edited by Drs. Marvin Jenkins, Jerry Kiser, Annette Bohannon and Kathleen Friery, *Alabama Achievers* is a collection of 36 biographical sketches of notable persons who have roots in the state and serve

as outstanding examples of the character trait under study. Each sketch includes a section on vocabulary development and a series of activities that serve to reinforce the trait value in relation to success in life.

The charge to teach character education in Alabama's public schools is the result of a State Board of Education resolution issued in May 1995. The resolution requires at least 10 minutes of character education instruction each day in grades K-12.

Dr. Glen Roswal President of AAHPERD

Dr. Glen M. Roswal, a professor in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is the new President-Elect of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD).

AAHPERD established in 1885 has over 26,000 national members today. This organization is an Alliance of six national associations, six district associations, and a research consortium.

In his address to the Alliance Assembly in Orlando, Florida, Dr. Roswal indicated his desire to "... ensure that all HPERD programs are a model of quality and worthy of advocacy."



Dr. Glen Roswal



STUDENTS LEARN AT A DISTANCE

Through distance learning, the College provides educational opportunities to the community and industry by extending its knowledge, skills, and resources via college by cassette, videoconferencing and on-line courses.

Jacksonville State University brings interactive telecommunication experiences to the students of northeast Alabama and west Georgia. Videoconferencing courses have proven to be ideal for commuting students allowing them to save valuable time otherwise spent driving to class. Students attend classes by way of the eleven Alabama and Georgia sites that currently include: Beville Manufacturing Technology Center in Gadsden, Alabama; Cass High School in Cartersville, Georgia; Central High School in Carrollton, Georgia; Cherokee County Career and Technology Center in Centre, Alabama; Community Educational Services Center in Winterboro, Alabama; JSU Self

Hall in Jacksonville, Alabama; JSU Merrill Building in Jacksonville, Alabama; JSU Naylor Hall in Gadsden, Alabama; Marshall County Technical School near Albertville, Alabama; Northeast Alabama Community College near Rainsville, Alabama; Northeast Georgia RESA in Rome, Georgia; Oxford High School Learning Resource Center in Oxford, Alabama, Pell City High School in Pell City Alabama; Sequoyah High School in Canton, Georgia; Shamrock Middle School in Decatur, Georgia; and Snead State Community College near Boaz, Alabama.

Research has shown that students often prefer videoconferencing because they share ideas with peers in the classroom and with other sites while receiving instruction with a professor through an advanced videoconferencing system. Videoconferencing combines the power of video, voice, computer and document by sharing nine University satellites through a multipoint control unit and T1 lines.



Students to Reach for New Career Heights in Calhoun County

Developed through collaborative efforts of the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce, county schools, Ayers State Technical College, Jacksonville State University and local industry, project REACH (Readiness Education to Achieve Career Heights) will be launched this fall. The mission of the REACH project is to improve the quality of the workforce in Calhoun County and the State of Alabama by supplementing counseling services in the public schools related to career education and employment.

Counselors working with business and industry will provide accurate and up-to-date information about the career opportunities in the local environment to students in area public schools and aid in helping students make career decisions. Students will be assisted with higher education and training opportunities, including the development of personal employability skills, necessary to prepare for and pursue various careers.

Project REACH activities will be coordinated by Dr. Kathleen Friery, Head of the Educational Resources Department of the College of Education and Professional Studies, and Dr. Marvin Jenkins, Associate Professor of Counselor Education at

Jacksonville State University.

As presently envisioned, REACH is a multi-year program that will bring industry opportunities to life by providing timely career information, job fairs, cooperative education placements, visiting industrial consultants and other resources into the school setting. Project REACH has been funded through gifts from Alabama Power and local industries of Calhoun County.



**COUNSELORS
WORKING WITH
BUSINESS AND
INDUSTRY**

A Tradition of Service Learning



College of Education and Professional Studies students have provided 81,540 hours of free one-on-one tutoring to over 5,419 area K-12 students. For the past 18 years the Clinical Experiences Program has incorporated a tutoring practicum through the Teaching/



Learning Center (T/LC). The T/LC is level two of the CE&PS's five level Clinical Experience Program. CE&PS students work with students on their homework as well as remediating academic needs. The Teaching/Learning Center has been referred to as a "center for two learners," the JSU preservice teacher and the 1-12 grade student.

The tutors use traditional media and a range of nontraditional media to help them apply their JSU coursework to the tutorials.

The T/LC has been recognized by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the Southeastern Region Association of Teacher Educators for this program.

College Classrooms Get Smart

Preservice teachers and faculty are fully utilizing the Smart Classrooms. Room 308 Ramona Wood Hall and room 236 in Self Hall are multimedia classrooms. Potentially any classroom can show the use of technology with the use of portable computers and LCD projectors. Students are able to observe faculty using the newest media. This use

models for students, who in turn offer presentations to their peers and instructors.

Combining sound, still pictures, animation and short movies An educator can create educational productions that are remembered by the audience and reach students with differing learning styles.



Multimedia Instructional Laboratory



Brings
Technological
&
Educational
Opportunities
To Preservice
Teachers

The Multimedia Instructional Laboratory (MIL) provides support services that students need to achieve a quality educational experience.

Two rooms accommodate the MIL, room 104 and room 210 in the Ramona Wood Building. The Room 210 has 15 Multimedia Personal and 14 Macintosh G3 computers. Each computer has a zip drive and DVD player. Eight Laserdisc players and monitors are also available to students. Room 104 is the meeting place for a tutoring practicum and serves as an overload room for 210, and a site for students to do research when classes occupy 210.

The MIL is a recipient of the tt@m, Teacher Training at Microsoft grant. This grant provides the MIL with the latest software from Microsoft. The MIL is a demonstration site for the A+LS software, which is computer aided instruction for 60 areas of the K-12 curriculum. The hardware and software combined in the MIL to keep JSU students using current technology.

The MIL assists the University in providing service to the community by providing instruction and computer access to

public school teachers. In addition, it allows the tutoring of public school students through advanced technology. In that Internet access is provided through the MIL, both students and faculty acquire information skills. Students and faculty also gain experiences in computerized search and retrieval technologies as well as assuring that students use computers more efficiently.

The Technology Scholarship Program for Alabama Teachers (TSPAT) necessitated the existence of the MIL and consequently has provided support for the development of excellence in the school systems of the region. Through faculty participation, the MIL improves teaching effectiveness and the effectiveness of the University in fulfilling its mission.

The MIL is available to all students and faculty of the University and supports other colleges on campus in a variety of ways (e.g., computer literacy, research, brochure development, scanning). It fulfills the institutional goal of improving the quality of the facilities, equipment, and providing support services for all segments of the University community.



Materials for Educators

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) meets the institutional goal to improve the quality of the facilities, equipment, and support services for all segments of the University community. The LRC provides a unique service in that it checks out CD-ROMs, games, videos, posters, maps, globes, models, simulators and manipulatives to area public school teachers as well as JSU students and faculty. Students find the lamination service to be of great benefit to them in the preparation of teacher made materials. In addition, Elison die cutters in a wide variety of patterns are available for bulletin board construction. Students and faculty are also receive assistance in the making of copies and transparencies.

The LRC is open weekdays from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.



“The LRC is like a library with more than books... CD's, laserdisks, games — different approaches to teaching.”



Hope Trantham Employee of the Month



Hope Trantham named employee of the month for July 2000. Hope has several responsibilities. She is employed as the secretary for the Instructional Services Unit. For the past several years her responsibilities included making the NCATE visit a success. She also kept JSU's Distance Learning running smoothly.

Hope has been employed at JSU for thirteen years. She has served the University in several departments. Her first University assignment was in the College of Arts and Sciences Biology department. There she began working with Dr. Mary

"What I enjoy most about working at JSU—the students. If I can help students accomplish something meaningful/needful for them it makes my day worthwhile."

Jean Paxton. When Dr. Paxton became the Director of In-Service Education Center, Hope transferred as a secretary. Hope worked there for eight years. In 1997 Hope transferred to the College of Education and Professional Studies working with Dr. Franklin L. King.

Hope has lived in Jacksonville all her life. She has a daughter, Kayla. Hope is dedicated to Kayla and helps out at Kayla's gymnastic tournaments.

Faculty Retirees Since 1998

Committed to students, programs, the College and University, the following faculty have retired after exemplary careers at JSU:

Curriculum and Instruction

Dr. Mary Williams
Dr. Jane Brown

Educational Resources

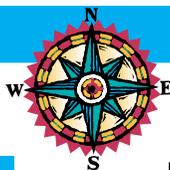
Dr. Harry Rose
Dr. Norman Dasinger
Dr. Stan Easton
Mr. Lee Chaney
Dr. Mary Stinson

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

Dr. Jim Reynolds
Dr. Margaret Pope
Ms. Barbara Wilson
Dr. Ann Croome

Communication

Mr. Joe Langston



Lisa Baswell Recognized by the JSU Board of Trustees

**Being
Named
the
Academic
All American
of the Year
was my
biggest
basketball
Success**

Lisa Baswell Bates is an alumna as of April 29, 2000. Her academic work and athletic skills are an example and an inspiration. Lisa received her Masters Degree in Education with a 4.0 GPA. She ranked number one in a class of 398. In her basketball career at JSU she was 1999-2000 GTE Academic All-American First Team, 1999-2000 GTE Academic All-American of the Year, All-District GTE Academic All America, Trans America Athletic All-Conference First Team, Trans America Athletic Conference preseason Player of the Year, and JSU Female Athlete of the Year 2000.

Lisa credits the College of Education and Professional Studies for helping her to achieve her goals. "I think Jacksonville State University has a great College of Education. It prepared me for the real world of being a teacher. Because of all the clinical experiences I did while a student, I knew what to expect when I got my first job."

Lisa is currently teaching special Education and coaching girls basketball at Sand Rock High School.



Camp Life: A Fun Summertime Recreation Program

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Continues its long history of offering Camp Life. Parents find Camp Life a safe, affordable, rewarding, and motivating day-camp for children ages 6-14 years of age. Children participating in summer activities centered around fun and entertaining programs that include swimming, basketball, tennis, bowling, racquetball, softball, and other activities that improve their physical fitness. JSU students have the opportunity for summer employment and a valuable experience working with children.

JSU students, including JSU athletic stars, lead sessions that center around lifetime sports, muscular and cardiovascular fitness, and learning activities for healthy living. Camp Life utilizes the Pete Matthews Coliseum and surrounding athletic fields to provide a setting for this needed

program. Seven hundred and sixty eight campers participated in the summer of 2000. The program begins when school is out in May and continues until school begins in August. Parents drop children off starting at 7:00 A.M. and pick them up between 4:30 P.M. and 6:00 P.M.

The camp provides affordable day care for JSU faculty, staff and students and the local community. The pricing of this program is weekly, allowing for accommodations for summer vacations. The cost per child also drops when two or more children from the same family are enrolled.

Children are grouped into age brackets of 6-8, 9-11, and 12-14. Each day is structured around four central activities. Activities are planned by the JSU student leaders to teach lifetime sports skills to students, including daily lessons on healthful lifestyles.

Television Services: Video Support

Television Services currently serves numerous areas at JSU. The Unit provides technical, instructional, engineering, operational, and administrative support for distance learning and the Communication Department. At the same time Television Services helps promote the University through projects that include campus productions, the inauguration of President Meehan, producing TV and

radio spots, broadcasting live the Commencement Summer 2000, creating videos Nursing at JSU: Right for You and Jacksonville State University: Right for You and editing a beautification video for Fort Payne, Alabama.

Mike Hathcock won the AP story of the month award for October with his interview of the resigning coach, Mike Williams.



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