Support plan developed for student soldiers

By GEORGE DUNLAP
News Writer

JSU has not forgotten its students who may have to join our forces in Saudi Arabia.

The University has developed plans to support students who must leave their studies because of military duties during the Persian Gulf crisis. The support will help to ease the academic and financial burdens of a call up.

"The University will do everything possible to aid students called to active duty," said Lieutenant Colonel Bill Stone, Professor of Military Science. The financial support will be in the form of a full refund of their tuition. Dormitory and meal program fees will be prorated based on the amount used. If a student is receiving financial aid JSU will refund the money to the organization or agency providing the support.

The students' academic records will show that they dropped passing regardless of their class standing at the time. If a student has completed the majority of the course requirements, the student may decline the tuition refund and take a grade of "Incomplete" for the course which would be completed after demobilization.

Students who are called to active duty or active duty students who receive orders to leave Fort McClellan to support Persian Gulf operations must bring a copy of their orders to Lieutenant Colonel Stone at Rowe Hall for verification. If the student is unable to do this before they depart, they can do it upon their return.

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Killings terrorize Florida campus

JSU police address crime prevention programs

By SHANE McGRIFF
News Editor

Five ghastly slayings have paralyzed The University of Florida campus.

Last week police arrested several suspects to the killings that have made headlines across the country. The arrests have done little to anything to quell the nightmares of Florida students.

Judy Plunkett, editor-in-chief of Florida's campus newspaper, said that students don't know where to hide from the fear. "We're terrified, mad and angry because we don't feel safe at our own homes," she said.

For students at JSU and other campuses everywhere, the question is "could it happen here?"

David Nichols, Director of Public Safety at JSU, won't say it couldn't happen, but he will say what the University's doing to prevent it.

Nichols said that according to a study done last spring, 67% of crime on campus occurred in residence halls or University owned apartments. Based on those results, some changes were made on how patrols work the campus.

During the nighttime hours one armed officer walks the area around the dorms. Additionally, two student patrol officers without guns walk in pairs.
Frat moves to mayor's house

By SHANE McGRIFF
News Editor

The Delta Chi fraternity has purchased Mayor John Nisbet's house on 211 W. Mountain for an undisclosed amount.

Delta Chi Treasurer Doug Singleton said the relocation was an independent action of the fraternity and wasn't affected by the subsequent rezoning of the former house on the corner of W. Mountain and Pelham as commercial property. The Delta Chi's have been looking for a new location for about two years. They expect to be moved in the new house by the end of the month.

Singleton said that plans were underway to build a 1000 ft. expansion to be used as a party room. The existing home includes four bedrooms, a presidential suite and three formal rooms. Behind the house, plans are in the works to build a basketball court, volleyball court and horseshoe pits.

"We think we have the ultimate house. We're closer to the University and we're out of the public spotlight," Singleton said.

The Delta Chi's will save money by moving to the new house. Singleton said that several brothers would be living at the new location and their rent will help defray payments and maintenance costs.

"The fraternity has 40 brothers at present, up from a low of 17 in the fall of 1988. Singleton attributes the growth to internal changes in the fraternity and in particular an effort to increase its academic performance. The Delta Chi's offer a scholarship to the brother and pledge with the highest GPA. Singleton said that the fraternity's cumulative GPA was 2.34 for the fall semester.

Singleton hopes the new house will help with growth. "It's easy to anticipate 60 to 65 members by the spring."

The Delta Chi fraternity was the first fraternity established at JSU in 1968. Lt. Col. Bill Stone of the Military Science Department is the fraternity's faculty advisor. He takes over for Lee Manners, retired art professor and one of the founding members of the JSU chapter.

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... enough said.
Crime ................. From p. 1
the vicinity of the residence halls. The women's dorms have a female
guard with a two-way radio positioned to report any kind of problem.

For women walking on the
campus at night, the campus police offer a female escort service. By
calling 5050 students can get an officer to escort them from any location
on campus to any other place on campus.

When a crime does occur on the
JSU campus, the University Police
have resources to investigate. Their
personnel includes Sgt. Nelson Coleman
who came from Washington D.C.; he was a detective with Metro-
politan Police Department where he
served 16 years in the area of sex

crimes. Nichols and his staff have
access to the state forensic science
lab that can be utilized for campus
investigations.

The University Police
Department's annual report for last
year indicates that 614 incidents of
crime were reported and 124 arrests
were made. There were five inci-
dents of sex crimes on the JSU cam-
pus last year but no arrests on rape
charges.

Nichols is concerned that women
don't report sex crimes. "Some of
the same guys get away with rape over
and over. Women shouldn't be scared
of reporting rape; it's not what you
see on TV. You can stop at any point
in the process."

He said that women aren't nor-

mally asked questions about their sex
life or forced to undergo intense per-
sonal scrutiny.

Acquisition

the lease the rent returned to the origi-
nal contract price of $600 per month.

Turner said he would not have
bought The Pub if he had known
about the University's plan. He be-
gan leasing the building on April 6,
1990. Three weeks later he heard
rumors that the University was buy-
ing the land. "I would bet my bar
on it—which is not worth much,"
Turner said laughing.

"It's not really the school's (JSU)
fault," added Turner. "They just in-
quired about a property and bought it.
It's just that they didn't make it clear
that they wouldn't renew the lease."

Support

Although Stone said no students
have been mobilized, it is estimated
that as many as 400 students may be
directly affected by this crisis.

The Military Science Depart-
ment will aid the families of students
called to active duty by serving as
link between the families and the
active duty military facilities. This
will include assisting them in getting
ID cards and enrolling them in the
military health care system.

According to Stone returning
students will be assisted in every way
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In September we will have a Bible Study group meeting on Tuesdays and
in October a weekend retreat
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David Nichols
Anouncements

- Seniors interested in interviewing on campus this fall may attend one of these Jobsearch Seminars in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 102 Montgomery Building:
  1:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Sept. 10
  11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sept. 11
  3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 12
  2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14
  Tactics for Teachers (for education majors):
  2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 20
  2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26
- The third annual Parents Day will be Sept. 29. The day-long celebration will culminate in a performance by Barbara Mandrell at 7:30 p.m. in Mathews Coliseum including a 5-K run, historic homes tour, Freedom Appreciation Day activities, and concerts. The Gamecocks will play Gulf South Conference at 2 p.m. in Paul Snow Stadium. For a complete Parents Day schedule, call the JSU Office of Student Activities at 782-5491.

- The campus radio station, 92.5, is looking for students to fill spots as on-air announcers. Students need not be Communication majors, but must be responsible. For more information, call 782-5571.

- Applications for Fulbright Grants are being accepted by the U.S. Student Programs Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017-3580. Candidates must be U.S. Citizens who hold a bachelors degree but do not hold a Ph. D., as well as a working knowledge of German. Applications must be in IIE Headquarters by October 31.

- Special Services is preparing the Student Telephone Directory to be issued during October. The directory will contain a student’s name, local and mailing address, telephone numbers, class standing, and major. Students desiring to be excluded from the directory should call the Telephone Center (ext. 4000), no later than Sept. 14. The directory will contain limited advertisements and discount coupons. The advertisers will be given a directory.

- Employers from the southeastern region will be on the J.S.U. campus Tuesday, Sept. 18, for the annual Fall Career Fair. The event will be held in the Montgomery Building auditorium from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and is open to all students and alumni of the university. JSU faculty and staff members are also invited to attend the Fair.

- National Association of Accountants Meeting will begin 6:30 p.m., Sept. 18, on the eleventh floor of Houston Cole Library. Registration will be held from 5:00-6:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Trivoli’s presentation on “Anticipating and Reacting to Blocked Funds Problems in Latin America” will follow. All faculty, staff, and students are cordially invited to attend any or all of the evening’s activities. Dinner will

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Dean of Criminal Justice profiles serial killer

By RUTH HUGHES
Editor in Chief


The are all famous, rather infamous. These men, and many more like them, spread terror to all reaches of the United States. These men were serial killers.

FBI studies indicate that at any one time there between 30 and 35 serial killers operating in the U.S. Federal, State and Local authorities in Gainesville, Fla., are searching for the latest to join the ranks of men like Bundy and Lucas.

Tom Barker, dean of the College of Criminal Justice, as well as an expert on serial murders, said the person who killed the five students in Gainesville definitely fits the mold of a serial murderer.

"This person is a psychopath," Barker said. "To this person, other people are not humans, they are objects. Most of them are extremely outgoing and sincere on the exterior. But, below the exterior, you are just an object."

Barker said that psychopaths live in a fantasy world of their own. In their fantasies, they think of what it would be like to kill, to mutilate. Most have access to pornographic material.

"But, they are not psychopaths because of the pornography, they watched pornography because they are psychopaths," Barker is quick to add. Over time, the person reaches the point where he is ready to live out the fantasy.

"Once he lives it out, he is sure to kill again. After they have killed the first time, they are off and running."

Barker noted that this particular killer of an extremely dangerous nature because he is "getting his thrill from killing a number of people at one time."

"There are different degrees of psychopaths," Barker said. "This dude is on the far end."

Barker uses the pronoun "he" because he feels a woman could not accomplish what the assailant in Gainesville did.

"I feel like I have done enough study in this area to say that no woman will be a serial killer. Females may have assisted killers or been with them when a murder occurred, but they will not do it themselves."

Barker does not believe that serial killers are as intelligent as they are portrayed on television and in the movies. They are cunning, but the victims give them something that makes them dangerous.

"Serial killers rely on something that is tied to all of our social relationships — trust," said Barker. "They prey on that. Bundy would use cars on his arm and crutches to entice his victims (to help him). He preyed on (that trust)."

Serial killers are so “successful” because they are so good at manipulating their victims.

"Bundy manipulated right up to the end."

Similarities between the murders in Gainesville and the ones carried out by Bundy have been so disturbing, some say the Gainesville killer may be a copycat killer.

Barker said that it could be possible. When Bundy was making his way into Florida in 1978, he intended to go to Gainesville, but his car ran out of water, and he was forced to stop in Tallahassee, where he committed his final acts of violence.

"Even though it’s hard to imagine that Bundy would be anybody’s hero, this might be some guy trying to finish what Bundy could not. (If I were on the case) that is one thing I would pursue. It’s a fantasy that is something to consider," said Barker.

For many killers, college campuses serve as virtual playgrounds. Most of Bundy’s victims were college age women. Edwin Camper and the Iypsilant Killer, who has not been found, searched out their victims on college campuses.

"They know the type of victim they want, and they know where they are. (On college campuses) they can always find a victim. Whoever killed those people in Florida, knew where to find his victims," said Barker.

Small campuses, like Jacksonville, are not as likely to attract this type of killer because it would be harder to conceal his identity. Larger campuses in urban areas are usually chosen.

Barker has no doubt that whoever killed the four young women and one young man in Gainesville is still there. Serial Killers, such as Williams in Atlanta, usually live their whole lives in the area where the killing takes place, setting up false fronts and security. A few move to other areas when they think authorities have caught on to their “pattern.”

"If he moves, he will kill again," Barker said. "The only way to stop a serial killer is to catch him. He is not going to stop because of guilt or remorse."

Barker recommends that young women read the book “Stranger Beside Me” by Ann Rule. Rule knew and worked with Bundy and relates a story that shows that people are not always what they seem.
CII uses "precision method" to help students

By ROBAN SMITH
News Writer

Imagine quadrupling your reading rate and competency during one semester.

Completing an algebra course with flying colors or becoming fluent in a foreign language. These are not dreams but reality at JSU’s Center for Individualized Instruction. That is where Claudia McDade uses a precision teaching program that can benefit any student, including those with poor academic backgrounds and disabilities.

McDade says precision teaching is not a teaching method, but an attempt to measure performance of a student. The method requires students to be both fast and accurate.

The process may sound simple but it gets results. A student has a stack of cards with individual terms, formulas or equations written on each card. The student looks at the cards and says the answer out loud or write the answer down. She stresses the importance of saying or writing the answer.

“You have to do something, not just think it,” said McDade.

The student goes through the stack as fast as he/she can, two minutes or five minutes at a time, throughout the day. Goals are set to get a certain number of answers correct per minute. When the student reaches the desired performance level, McDade says, he’s considered fluent in the subject area. Each time a student is tested, the performance is recorded on a standard acceleration chart.

“In the Center for Individualized Instruction, we assist around 4,000 students a year in various ways,” said McDade. “We assist them in tutoring, we assist them in courses in the Department of Learning Skills. We assist them in courses that are from the regular academic curriculum. They are taught using precision method approaches.”

The Center also uses a computer-based precision learning system which McDade says is a little less painful because students don’t have to make up cards. The instructor makes them up and enters them on the computer.

McDade said studies on precision teaching over the years have found it come back and usually start out above minimum mastery levels of accuracy and fluency. But, in two or three tries, they are amazed at how quickly it comes back.”

McDade said the precision method is available for students’ use in about five courses this semester.

“We have it in more, it’s just that we don’t have sufficient equipment to accommodate the software,” said McDade. “We’re hopefully going to update the equipment this year and offer more courses.”

The center is offering a course on the parts of speech, sentence structure.

Claudia McDade

“People have never emphasized performance of a student as the assessment of a school system or of a teacher.”

Students who have tried it in the past to be very effective.

“It’s like a bicycle,” McDade said.

“We don’t have sufficient equipment to accommodate the software.”

See Dean, p. 8.
What do you think about JSU's open admission policy?

“There needs to be some sort of structure, so most of the students are on the same level.”
John-Paul Robinson  
Junior

“It’s pretty good, it gives everybody a chance”
Rance Pilkington  
Freshman

“Should stiffen the requirements to cut down on the size of the classes”
Phyllis Steele  
Sophomore

“Too easy. But they (University) should help foreign students to improve their English after they are accepted.”
Mizue Ishibashi  
Senior

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- DOUG SINGLETON - TREASURER
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Dean .................

From JSU News Bureau

Robert G. Peterson, an attorney and former assistant dean at a New York medical school, has been appointed director of Jacksonville College of Arts and Sciences at Kent State University where he also taught courses in political science.

Peterson holds the Ph. D. in higher education administration, M.B.A., and J.D. degrees from the University of Michigan and an undergraduate degree in economics from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

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JSU student close to tragedy

By RON WHITT
News Writer

The murders at the University of Florida have hit home for at least one JSU student.

Greg D'Mato, himself a transfer student from the University of Florida, has two sisters who live in the Gainesville area. One of his sisters, Dina, is a student at the University of Florida.

She has personally experienced the terror that has swept through the campus. In fact, she lives one-half mile from where one of the murders took place.

She says that the entire student body is so scared that many have dropped out and many others are avoiding night classes completely. She, along with many other students, has begun to sleep in groups with each person in the group taking turns watching the door. They do this because not only is it safer than being alone, but also because it gives them a kind of support system.

Dina has also witnessed how many of the students have reacted and the necessary precautions they have taken. She says that many of them are now purchasing guns and cans of Mace.

Dina also reports that the entire city has been turned upside down by the manhunt in progress. There are police cars everywhere, especially the neighborhood in which she lives. She says that there have been several nights when a strange person was sighted and police helicopters have searched around her apartment building.

There is also the added confusion of having torrents of media invade the city.

The University has also begun to take precautions for the safety of its students. They quickly installed seventy emergency phones around the campus. They have, of course, beefed up their security and use of the student escorting service has tripled.

All of these safety measures should relieve some of the anxiety of the students, but for Dina D'Mato the threat is still very frustrating and frightening. She plans to stay on at the University of Florida, even though her parents and her brother, Greg, feel uncomfortable about her being there while the killer is still at large.

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Our turn...

Traffic
Isn't it about time everybody stopped complaining about traffic on and around campus?

Enrollment at JSU has increased in leaps and bounds over the last five years. Now, there are close to 9,000 students and faculty members who need to get to classes at the same time. It was evident the first day of classes that the traffic congestion was nowhere close to improving.

But, for some reason, the majority of students still feel as if they just have to drive to classes and then feel compelled to complain about how bad the traffic is.

Since there evidently will never be a fresh man car policy at JSU and since there are no plans for increased parking and since enrollment continues to climb, doesn't it make more since to just walk? Of course it does.

But, if you still just have to subject yourself to the torture of driving to classes, please don't complain. After all, nobody is forcing you to do it.

Show support
People across the nation are showing their support of U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Motorists are displaying ribbons and flags on their antennae. Ribbons and flags can also be seen adorning houses, businesses and city streets:

Let's join the rest of the nation, tie ribbons to your car, fly a flag, or even both. Maybe the University would spring for some yellow ribbons for the trees on the quad.

And, while we are remembering the men and women serving our country, let's not forget the students at the University of Florida.

Include a black ribbon of mourning with your yellow, red, white and blue ribbons in remembrance of the five students brutally murdered in Gainesville last year.

Thank you
We would like to extend a warm thank you to Bill Yates in the Financial Aid Office for doing his best to take care of all of our problems. Thank you Mr. Yates!

Down with open admission

By SHANE McGRiFF
News Editor

It's time for JSU to adopt admission standards. Of the major public schools in Alabama, only JSU and the University of North Alabama have open admission policies. Its time to stop trading quality for quantity; there is no more room for students with zero incentive, zero ambition and zero credentials.

Several schools and departments on the JSU campus have already enforced standards out of necessity. The communication department has enacted tough new standards to offset the alarming number of seniors stuck in the program because of poor GPA's and a shocking ignorance of graduation requirements. The School of Business, in its quest for certification, has some of the toughest requirements in the state.

Professors in classrooms across campus have to contend with students who have ACT scores ranging from seven to 30. There is no way to cater to those extremes. Classes become either impossible for one or challenging for another. JSU spends thousands of dollars on remedial courses and repeat classes for students who will never graduate and will never repay their debt to the taxpayers of Alabama.

Students in high schools that feed JSU have nothing to achieve; no reason to sign up for college preparatory classes. It's a, "I ain't worried, I can always go to Jacksonville State," attitude that is the biggest threat to this university.

The state of Tennessee toughened its enrollment standards. According to The Birmingham Post-Herald, a recent study shows that Tennessee high school enrollment in sciences, algebra, advanced math, world history and foreign languages jumped as high as 143 percent.

In today's job market a post-secondary degree is becoming obligatory. Who wants to be shackled with a degree from a university devoid of respect. What sort of employer in the new global economy would want to hire a graduate from an open-admission school. Friendly's nice. But a career, a fresh perspective, and a lifelong springboard of learning is better.

The students of Jacksonville State University, the students who participate and graduate, deserve better. They deserve a degree that means something. A degree to be proud of.

Your turn...

Student raps "unfriendly"charge

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to the girl who wanted to know where the friendliest campus in the south was. It is located at Jacksonville State University.

I am really sorry she had to wait for two hours for help to arrive. I just wonder if she did not have something to do with her extended wait.

I feel a few questions must be addressed before JSU is ruled out as being the friendliest. First of all, did she attempt to wave any of the University vehicles down, or did she just stand beside her car with the hood raised? I can not imagine a University vehicle driving by a person who was waving them down. However, if she had called maintenance, they would have told her to stand by her car with the hood raised. The University workers probably assumed maintenance was on the way.

Which brings to mind my second question. Why didn't she call maintenance? If she was that close to Bibb Graves all she would have to do would be tell someone who worked there her problem. They would have told her to call maintenance, given her the phone number and even let her use the phone. I have had to call maintenance two times because of a dead battery. Both times they were both helpful and friendly. By the way, I am not a blond, or shapely and I don't own a mini-skirt.

The third question is has she ever read Matthew 7:7 in the Bible? It states "Ask and yer shall receive." I am sure if she had asked the two gentlemen wearing religious t-shirts for help they would have gladly lent her a hand.

I realize she is a senior. I still feel she should take one more class. Initiative 101. If she doesn't, she is going to have a rude awakening once she leaves the FRIENDLIEST CAMPUS IN THE SOUTH.

Tandi Glenn
Junior
Nine teams to battle for Gulf South Conference title

By Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

Last season JSU claimed it’s second straight Gulf South Conference title as the Gamuccoks won the GSC by two games over Mississippi College and three games over Valdosta State.

This season as many as five teams could challenge JSU for it’s title.

JSU

Coach Bill Burgess will return 40 letterman to his team this season but only five starters on offense and four starters on defense.

Burgess has the talent to field a very good starting line-up but depth could be a problem if injuries hit the Gamecocks.

JSU will be led this season by quarterback David Gullidge who rushed 666 yards and 16 TD’s, while passing for 878 and four TD’s.

JSU has six road games this season and that could play a factor in the Gamecocks hopes of a third straight GSC title.

If JSU can claim road victories at Delta State and Valdosta State and win all of the home games, the Gamecocks should claim the GSC title.

Mississippi College

Head Coach John Williams will begin his 19th year at Mississippi College with his most talented team ever. Thirty-eight letterman will return including nine starters on defense and seven on offense from last year’s national championship team.

Last season, Williams led his Chocowas to an 11-3 overall record and 6-2 GSC record.

Mississippi College’s top returning players this season will be running back Fred McAfce, who rushed for 1189 yards and 10 TD’s last season and receiver Nathaniel Bolton who had 62 receptions last season for 702 yards.

Mississippi College will have an important opening game at North Alabama. Last season the Chocowas defeated North Alabama 34-0 in Clinton, Miss., but the Lions will be a much stronger test in Florence.

Other important games on the Chocowas schedule will be at JSU and Valdosta State.

If Mississippi College can win on the road in the GSC they will be at the top of the conference again.

Delta State

Don Skelton returns for his third season as head coach of the Statesmen. After a 4-6 record at Delta during 1988 Shelton led the Statesmen to a 6-3-1 record last year including a 4-0-1 record during the final five games last year.

Hopes are high at Delta State this season because eight starters return on offense and seven on defense including fullback Revis Davis who rushed 746 yards in ’89.

Quarterback Kenny Taylor will also return to the Statesmen line-up. Last season, Taylor passed for 1320 yards and nine TD’s.

Delta will have a tough road schedule this season with games at Southern Mississippi, Troy State and Mississippi College.

Delta will be a contender for the GSC title if it claims home victories over North Alabama, JSU and Valdosta State.

Valdosta State

Last season, Valdosta State finished the year with a 5-5 overall record and 5-3 in the GSC, but the Blazers played much better than their record showed.

This season, the Blazers return 35 letterman including seven starters on offense and six on defense.

Key returning players this season will be quarterback Tye Cottle, who passed for 1677 yards and 14 TD’s last season and running back Ra- mon Allen who finished last season with 846 yards.

If the Blazers can win important home games over JSU, Mississippi College and North Alabama they could find themselves at top of the GSC.

North Alabama

Last year, North Alabama finished the year 6-5 overall and 4-4 in GSC play. The Lions had one of the best defenses in the GSC but they had trouble winning the close games as four of their five losses were by seven points or less.

This season, eight starters return off the offense but only three starters return from the defense. Coach Bobby Wallace will have to rebuild his defense from the 36 let- terman that are returning to the team.

The Lions will be led by quarterback Craig Bryant who hit on 51.9% of his passes for 1073 yards and seven TD’s last season.

The Lions should finish near the top of the standings.

Troy State

This could be Troy State last sea- son in the GSC, and after back to back 4-6 season’s Coach Robert Maddox is hoping he will see some improvement in his team’s performance.

Last season was very disappointing for the Trojans as they lost to Mississippi College 45-7 and JSU 38-3. The lowest point of the sea- son came when the Trojans lost to West Georgia 28-14.

This season Troy State returns 36 letterman including eight starters on both offense and defense.

If the Trojans are to move back into the top of the GSC standings they will have to claim road victories over Mississippi College, JSU and North Alabama.

West Georgia

West Georgia will be under the direction this season of first year Coach Ron Journey. Last season the Braves finished the year 4-7 overall and 3-5 in the GSC.

Six starters will return on both offense and defense for Journey this season. The Braves will be led by running back Shane Rendhardt who rushed for 659 yards and nine TD’s in ’89.

With the coaching change look for the Braves to finish near the bottom of the conference again this year.

Livingston

Last season Livingston saw some improvements in it’s record as the Tigers finished the year 3-7-1 overall but only 1-6-1 in the GSC.

This season Coach Sam Mc- Corkle hopes to see more improvement from his team as 39 let- terman return including nine starters on offense and seven on defense.

The Tigers will be led by quarterback Jon Gant who passed for 1512 yards and seven TD’s.

With only three GSC games at home the Tigers will have a hard time improving their record and should finish near the bottom of the conference this season.

UT-Martin

Times are not good for UT-Martin. Last season, the Pacers managed only two wins during the season including a 1-7 GSC record.

Last year UT-Martin’s run & shoot offense was held to one TD or less in six games.

This season only 21 letterman return, including just four offensive starters and three defensive, to Coach Don McLeary’s team.

The Pacers will be led by quarterback Tom Ruban who completed 52% of his passes last season for 780 yards and five TD’s.

With eight GSC games on their schedule, plus two road games with division I-AA teams, the Pacers should see little improvement in their record this season and finish at the bottom of the GSC.

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Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m.
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JSU football team prepares

JSU ready to use wishbone again in '90

Ralph Johnson prepares for senior year as a Gamecock
to defend Conference title

Burgess eyes Gamecock defense

Derrick Griffie carries the ball followed by Reginald James
JSU 1990 Football Schedule

September
8 at Ala. A & M 7:00
15 at Valdosta State 7:00
22 at West Georgia 12:00
29 Miss. College* 2:00

October
6 at Delta State* 2:00
13 at UNA (HC)* 2:00
20 at UT-Martin* 1:00
27 at Wooford 6:00

November
3 at Troy State* 7:00
10 at Livingston 1:00

* Gulf South Conference Game

All game times are Central Times

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This Week's GSC Football Schedule

W. Ga. vs. Troy St. at Phenix City, 1 p.m.
Miss. Coll. at UNA, 7 p.m.
Delta State at Henderson St., 7 p.m.

UT-Martin at Austin Peay, 7 p.m.
JSU at Ala. A&M, 7 p.m.
Gardner-Webb at Livingston, 1 p.m.

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Unread report raises doubts

By MIKE LIVINGS TON Columnist

Atlanta area students should be concerned about the process used to select the new police chief Edwin Bell.

While one would hope that Bell would make a fine police chief for Atlanta, one must look at the serious doubts raised in an 800 page background check by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Yes that is correct, an 800 page report, which is a tad to large for a police officer. One would think that the city fathers would have taken at least a peak at this report.

The major points in the report point to several times where the former chief found Bell in places were a police officer should not be found unless he is on the scene to make an arrest.

One part of the report covers an FBI sting operation where Bell wondered into and took no action against illegal drug activities at a drug party thrown by the FBI to catch drug dealers. The FBI reported that despite the dealers' knowledge of Bell at the party they used drugs where he could see them.

Also in this report are doubts raised by former police chief Morris Redding about Bell's ethical standards and judgement.

There is a chance that Georgia's Board of Ethics may review the GBI report. This could result in Bell losing his appointment.

All of this should have raised some doubts, but Mayor Maynard Jackson pushed hard in his meeting with the city council to get his man the job. Bell must have worked hard to impress Jackson these last few months in order to get the job. After winning Jackson over, the 800 page report became a moot point with the city council who more or less became yes men for the mayor.

Indeed Chief Bell will likely make a fine chief for a city that has made rational attention for its high rate of crime in the inner city.

However, people must question the way this individual was hired for Atlanta. The city council should have looked at the report despite the mayor's vote of confidence for Bell.

It be interesting to see how chief Bell will fit into this job. Will the concerns raised in the GBI report come back to haunt the chief and the city of Atlanta?

Supportive instructors, fact or fiction?

By RUTH HUGHES Editor in Chief

The first week of this semester has been quite an eye opener for me.

In the past, I spent the days before classes began wondering what kind of instructors I was going to have. Were they going to be hard or easy, mean or nice. Was this going to be the semester where I would finally be challenged academically?

And, after one week of classes, I would always come to the same conclusion. The hard-nursed money I spend (and it's my money) on the education I am supposed to be getting is not going very far.

Don't get me wrong. This is a fine University. We have a wonderful athletic program. It's a pretty campus. Most of the people here are really friendly.

However, in each of the five semesters I have been here, I have had some pretty bad teachers.

I had a teacher in a Tuesday-Thursday class who spent about 20 minutes talking about the subject and spent the rest of the time talking about his friends or putting down students.

Another teacher, on the day of finals, told the class that if you can't pass his class, you might as well drop out of college. I have a 3.0 GPA and I failed his class. Does this mean I should turn in my student I.D.? I think not.

I've had several teachers who lectured (or read) straight from the book. I've had teachers who could barely speak English.

I had begun to think that there would not be an academically challenging semester in my college career. I am happy to say that I was wrong.

Each teacher I have this semester makes me feel as though the $660 I shelled out for this semester is worth it. Each one actually lectures and does not read from the book. Each one seems supportive and understanding. And, not one has made an offhand comment about the intelligence of JSU students.

Before this week, I thought a supportive instructor was a rarity at JSU. But, because of the instructors I have now, I realize there could actually be more.

Thank you Mrs. P. Wingo, Senora Saco, Dr. Robinson, Dr. E. Williams, Mr. Hemlinger and Mr. Bell for opening my eyes. I look forward to learning a lot from each of you.

There have been a few teachers who have stuck out in my mind. Dr. Marker, Dr. Carribe, Mr. Chandler, Dr. Essif, Dr. Avoni, Mr. Culver and Dr. Caldwell to name a few. Thanks to you for not selling your students short.

I'm sure there are many more good instructors out there that I have not met. And I look forward to being in their classes. However, I am tired of paying for classes with lazy and offensive teachers. I hope I don't feel as though I've wasted my money in the future.
Mandrell scheduled for Parents' Day

By TONYA MORRISON
Features Editor

Standing a feisty five-feet-two, country star Barbara Mandrell is living testimony of what talent and ambition can do. From her very first performance at the tender age of five, Ms. Mandrell knew that fortune and fame was her destiny.

Her road to stardom was not an easy one, though, as many aren't. Ms. Mandrell has been through hard times, and yet, has come out a winner every single time, and proved it with the many awards (over 60 at last count) she has received throughout her 29 years in show business. She is a professional in every sense of the word and loved not only by her fans, but by her peers in the music industry.

With hits such as "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed" and "Midnight Oil", Mandrell has acquired a formula that has allowed her to enjoy major stardom in music and television. She made her television debut in Bakersfield, California at the age of 10. She, along with sisters Irlene and Louise, later starred in a variety show, "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters". Despite good reviews, however, Ms. Mandrell had to quit the show in 1982 due to the toll that the long hours of singing and talking (sometimes 16 hours a day) was taking on her voice. Later that year, however, she began touring again and "Barbara Mandrell Live" and "The Best of Barbara Mandrell" both went gold.

After her "The Lady Is A Champ" stage show won raves in 1983, Barbara Mandrell decided to make the move back to television and starred in CBS's "Burning Rage". Then, just months before an almost-fatal car accident, Ms. Mandrell starred in "Barbara Mandrell--Something Special", a feature filmed in different locations throughout May, June and July of 1984.

In the accident, both cars were destroyed, and Ms. Mandrell received a severe concussion, a broken right leg, broken right ankle, damaged right knee and various cuts and bruises. Her daughter Jamie and son Matt both sustained minor injuries and seat belt bruises. The miracle in this lies in the fact that only moments prior to the crash, Ms. Mandrell, normally not a seat belt user, demanded they all buckle up.

The accident has changed a lot in Ms. Mandrell's life, namely her stand on auto safety. Since the accident, she has become somewhat of a spokesperson on the subject and can be seen nationally in a Public Service Announcement available on video, audio, and poster. In the spot, she urges America "Please, buckle up!"

Barbara Mandrell has come a long way since that first appearance at age five. She is grown-up now, has a loving husband, Ken Dudney, three beautiful children and a world that embraces her with all of the affection and admiration she deserves. She is a star in every sense and a symbol to us all that if you want something bad enough, nothing should stand in your way.

Your chance to see Mrs. Mandrell will be on Parents' Day, September 29th. For more information, contact the Student Government Association at 782-5491.

Goodbye to a legend, boo to Sinead

By CRAIG MORRISON
Columnist

Rockline joins the rest of the music industry in mourning the death of legendary blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan. A helicopter crash in Alpine Valley, Wisconsin August 27th claimed the life of Vaughan, fellow guitarist Eric Clapton's agent Bobby Brooks, and two other members of Clapton's road crew. The chopper was carrying the group from a concert the previous night featuring Vaughan, Clapton, and Robert Cray when it crashed into a ski slope in heavy fog. Ironically, Stevie Ray Vaughan was not scheduled to be on the helicopter. Originally Vaughan's older brother, Jimmy, was assigned the ill-fated seat on the chopper, but was asked by Stevie to give the seat to him.

Reaction to Vaughan's death was hard-hitting and emotional worldwide. Clapton said Vaughan and the three members of his entourage were "My companions, my associates, and my friends."

He said, "This is a tragic loss of some very special people. I'll miss them all very much."

Vaughan's hometown of Austin, Texas was in a state of shock over the news of his death. Casey Monahan, director of the Texas Music Office said, "This is the worst accident to happen to Texas music since Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper went down in the 50's." Ernie Gammage, the head of the Austin Music Industry Council, said Vaughan died at the height of his career. He said Vaughan was "Destined to be one of the treasured guitar masters."

The early stages of Vaughan's career were a battle against adversity. He gained critical success early, but many believed Vaughan was held back by a problem with drugs and alcohol. In 1986, Vaughan thought his troubles were over. In an interview from May, 1987, Vaughan admitted to having "hit bottom" and realized he "could not go on any longer that way". Vaughan's already-impressive style improved after rehabilitation. He claimed to be growing musically, emotionally and spiritually. Vaughan summed up the interview by adding, "If we just keep our noses in the right direction and our hearts in the right place, I think we'll be okay."

During his career, Stevie Ray Vaughan created a larger-than-life reputation with his distinguished blues guitar. Vaughan won two Grammies, one for his 1989 album, "In Step". An album recorded with his brother Jimmy, entitled "Family Style", is due out this fall. Stevie Ray Vaughan, dead at age 35.

In other news, "The Boss", Bruce Springsteen, is coming to the aid of a Motown legend. Bruce has donated ten thousand dollars to help Mary Wells, who's famous for the song "My Guy". Wells is broke and stricken with throat cancer. Springsteen donated the money to the Rhythm and Blues Foundation in Washington, D.C., which helps legendary blues musicians who are down on their luck. The Foundation will use the money to pay Wells rent and hospital bills.

Look for new music and a tour from Texan rockers ZZ Top. Their new album, "Recycler" is due in record stores on October 16. Four days later, the bearded ones will play their first concert in four years on October 20 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas to benefit the Texas Special Olympics.

Take that! The new album from Warrant, "Cherry Pie", will include a one minute montage of four-letier outtakes from the group's 1989 tour entitled "Ode to Tipper Gore". The four-letier salute to the P.M.R.C. will probably be the selling point for the album, judging from the poor quality of the first single, "Cherry Pie".

Sinead O'Connor has found controversy once again. Radio stations in New York and New Jersey have pulled O'Connor's songs off the air since she banned "The Star Spangled Banner" from being played before a concert she gave in New Jersey. One station in Newark, NJ. said listeners wanted her banned by a margin of thirty to one.

O'Connor's latest controversy irritated a legend. Frank Sinatra told an audience at the Garden State Arts Center, where O'Connor played the night before, that he thought she should leave the country. As Sinatra put it, "For her sake, we'd better never meet!"

And, finally, this week's concert update... Billy Idol will be rocking Atlanta with opening act Faith No More on October 6 and Heart and the Black Crowes will play Atlanta next Saturday night, September 7th.
Cheap Trick returns with new release, 'Busted'

By CRAIG MORRISON
Columnist

Cheap Trick has never been known as the most consistent band in the world. In the late 70’s, they put together a string of hits that have become staples on Classic Rock radio stations around the country, then virtually disappeared until their 1988 album "Lap of Luxury". That album spawned a slew of hits that included the number one ballad "The Flame", and the top ten remake of the popular Elvis tune "Don't Be Cruel". With Cheap Trick's new release "Busted", it looks like the rockers have broken their jinx and put together back-to-back hits.

Take note that the adjective used to describe "Busted" was the word "hit", not "Classic Cheap Trick" or "the greatest album of all-time". The group is definitely using the same successful formula they used for their last album. Some of the songs do sound like they came from "Lap of Luxury", like "If You Need Me" and the first single "Can't Stop Falling In Love".

To Cheap Trick's credit, while they were copying some of their old songs, they threw in a few creative songs in the classic Cheap Trick vein. The opening cut on the album "Back N' Black" has the typical sarcastic play on words that is so characteristic of Cheap Trick's attitude. Don't miss the title track if you enjoyed songs like "Surrender" or "She's Tight". It's an energetic and forceful song, with a chorus so haunting, you'll be singing it for days.

"You Drive, I'll Steer" is where Cheap Trick cranks in with their raucous style. Vocalist Robin Zander chimes throughout the chorus of the song, "I'm living in the 'lap of luxury', and you believe him.

One good point of "Busted" is that Cheap Trick found a solution to the recent bombardment of rock ballads like Kiss' "Forever". If you want nothing but classic Cheap Trick, go buy their "Live at Budokan" or "Dream Police" albums, but if you want an album chock-full of Cheap Trick's fun and games, go buy "Busted". Zander, Rick Nielsen, Tom Peterson, and Bun E. Carlos have put together an album that sounds familiar, but is worth spending your hard-earned cash for. It is a classy album, featuring the unique vocals of Zander and the energy back-ups of his fellow bandmates that make Cheap Trick stand out in the crowd. Check it out.
Students beware of "The Freshman Fifteen"

BY KATRINA MITCHELL
Special to The Chanticleer

Welcome Freshmen! Along with parties, new friends and being away for the first time, you have something else to look forward to. I am referring to those extra pounds that tend to creep up when you least expect them (at college), and are known unaffectionately as "the freshman fifteen".

Hitting the Waffle House at 4 a.m. is not a good idea, and is one way to definitely gain weight, and although you should avoid any late night eating, this is a definite no-no. Since you don't have a mother to cook hot nutritious meals for you anymore, it is very hard not to stock up on junk food! Use willpower in deciding what to buy and stick to fruits and granola bars instead of chips and candy bars. It may seem hard and near-impossible now, but with a little practice you can avoid gaining any weight upon entering college.

Although any kind of past routines are probably in chaos now, it's important to keep up a good exercise routine. Try to take at least one hour out of each day to walk a couple of miles or just enjoy a game of volleyball or any other activity you like. Don't stay locked up in your dorm room, though, because boredom leads to snacking (and snacking leads to... well, you know).

It is good to know what your average weight is and if you gain 5 pounds or so, diet for a couple of days immediately and try to take it off before the problem worsens. It is much easier to keep it off in the beginning than to fight it forever. If you don't know your average weight, then consult a standard height/weight chart (available at most clinics and doctor's offices). These can give you an idea of how much you should weigh according to how tall you are.

If through all of your efforts you still find that you "chunk up", then one way to take off the extra weight could be through any of the several fitness classes available. You may find this easier to do than to be left to your own devices, since you have to go for a grade. This is a good alternative to going to the track or making time for the gym for those of you with little discipline or free time.

Keeping your weight down may seem difficult and not worth the effort, but many studies through the years have proven that obesity leads to several health hazards, and "the freshman fifteen" is where it usually starts.

Don't be down on yourself and depressed if you have trouble with your weight, however, because there is not "ideal" weight for any one person. It is up to you to decide whether or not to lose a few pounds, and to do it for anyone else totally defeats the purpose.

Watch what you eat and keep exercising and you can probably avoid "the freshman fifteen".

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We Love You!
Mad Alice is talented and different group

This is the first in a series on local bands. If you know of a band that should be spotlighted, contact Tonya Morrison at The Chanticleer.

Several bands have played at Brothers, a local nightspot for regional and national talent, but you would be hard-pressed to find a band more frank about what they’re after than Mad Alice.

Formally The Bogarts, Mad Alice is a concoction of talented, but very different musicians. On the one hand, there is Kirk Spadin, the lead singer, who is known for his wild stage presence and versatile voice. He is definitively a charismatic talent who does not want anyone to misinterpret what Mad Alice is all about. Kirk, who writes most of the group’s lyrics, is very open about what he wants to accomplish with the music of Mad Alice—changing the world. A noble enough idea.

Robby Berry, the bass player, is possibly best known as the “protector” in the band, putting a stop to any violence directed at his fellow bandmates. He is a congenial and likeable person, however, and doesn’t seem violent in the least (of course, I’ve never thrown a beer bottle at him). He laughs easily and admits that he plays for the fun of it, not for the idea of fortune or fame. He, along with Jay Jones (guitarist) formed the band, then called The Bogarts, now known as Mad Alice.

The drummer for Mad Alice, Curtis Byrd, is rumored to be the best drummer in the area and has just returned from a summer away. The other members in the band are more than happy to have him back after a brief stint with a fill-in.

The first of the two guitarists in the band is Chad Rutherford. He doesn’t speak up until the topic rolls around to what he wants to talk about and has something brief and to the point to say about his chosen topics. He is fashionably late to everything and enjoys what he’s doing simply because he likes it. No one would accuse him of being too wordy, he said the least of them all. He is as easy-going as the rest of the band and as nice as the

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Members of Mad Alice from left are Robby Berry, Chad Rutherford, Kirk Spratlin, Jay Jones, and Curtis Byrd

Mad Alice

others, also.

Finally, Jay Jones. He is the other guitar player in the band, and the only one that admitted to having "groupe" (and I use that term very loosely) trouble. Jay says that he thinks he has the most generic of the group, but after talking to him for any length of time, you don't even notice. He chooses his words carefully, with just about every other sentence quite witty, and can find something to do no matter how bored he is (like spinning in a chair). He says that he enjoys being part of Mad Alice because he is addicted to the stage. He says that each song is "like a puzzle" and the final product shouldn't be just passed off, it should be unique to all the others.

Being very socially conscious, the band also has a bit to say on the subject of rock music and drug abuse. They all agreed that the music should speak for itself and that drugs are definitely not something that they care for or want to be linked with, as some musicians are. And they all claim that their only addiction is to music.

Although the average age in the band is 21, the group conveys a more mature outlook than most musicians in their 30s, and realize that success is a long, hard road that has many sharp turns. They are willing, however, to do what it takes to make it and make it big, including going on the road (maybe sometime in the near future).

Going to see Mad Alice play is definitely worth the time and money. They usually can be found at various parties and at Brothers, and will be found tonight at the Kappa Sigma house as part of their Back-to-School Bash. On September 28 they'll play at Auburn, and then will return to Jacksonville for a gig at Brothers Bar on the 29th. Check them out.

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Across
1. Tom Hanks charmer
3. Sci-fi monster flick
7. "The ___ Jungle"
11. "Gorillas ___ The Mist"
12. "Tootsie" prop
13. ___ Tittle (init.)
14. ___ Takes Two
15. Scale tone
16. ___ War
17. Eastern time (abbrev.)
18. Living room (abbrev.)
20. "Young ___"
24. "___-Einstein"
26. Rock group (with "The")
27. "From L.A."
28. Santa
29. "Bat ___"
30. Speed contest
31. ___ and Pa Kettle
33. Movie state (abbrev.)
34. Walk, Hollywood style
35. "Gidget Goes To ___"
36. "___-Blood"
40. "Dirty"
41. Biblical word
42. Italian river
45. ___ Ed
48. "___ The Greek"
49. "Ghostbusters ___" (sequel)
50. "The ___ Bunch"
51. "Seminary"
52. Date
53. ___ Driver"
55. Public notice
57. "Blood ___ Sand"
58. Ancient date
60. Fish eggs
62. Total loss (abbrev.)
63. Movie city
65. "Shadow ___ Hawk" (2 words)
66. "Major ___"
68. Time period (abbrev.)
69. Watertight (abbrev.)
70. Special effects or movie title

Down
1. "___ Bud" 
2. "Sunday ___ New York"
3. "Animals ___ Beautiful People"
4. Household god
5. "___ Of The Needle"
6. "Lampson's Vacation"
7. Film noir, starring

Marilyn Monroe
8. Near
9. Printer's measure
10. "___ Hard"
12. "___ To Race"
16. "___ Lagoon"
19. Work war (abbrev.)
21. ___ Bator
22. ___ and Nora Charles
23. To close a hawk's eyes
25. "Lawrence ___"
(2 words)
32. Turhan
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Good Luck this Semester!
Z ❤,
Sisters of ZTA
Organizations

Π M

Our Rush chairman Tanzi Webb did a terrific job. Thanks for your hard work and dedication! Kim Brewton, Rush assistant and Tonya Mitchell, recreational chairman also deserve a big hand! Way to go Phi Mus!

We want to wish the Jax state football team the best of luck this season! Also to Stephanie Sparkes and Lisa Moore, our Phi Mu cheerleaders—cheer us on to a victory!

Λ Ω Π
We are all excited to be back and are looking forward to our first full year as a chapter at Jacksonville State University.

Congratulations to our new pledges.

Get ready for a fun and exciting semester as new AOTTs!

*sisters-KROP*

Wedding bells are in the air for Becky, Noreen and Tonya
Congratulations and best of luck! Thanks to Dawn Sawyers and Sherry Greenwood for your hard work and wonderful job during Rush.

Good luck to Kari Barnes, our pledge mom. We know you will be great!

Σ Π Ε
Welcome back! We would like to extend an invitation to all new freshmen to visit our house during rush. We are located on Old Gadsden Road, just outside of town behind the Coliseum. Stop by and meet the brothers, we look forward to meeting you.

We would also like to welcome all the fraternities and sororities back to school.

Congratulations to brother Scott Lindsey and Amy Perkins on their recent engagement. Also a big congratulations to brother John Spillman and Tonya Williams of AOPi who are now Mr. and Mrs. Spillman. Good luck to you both.

Question of the week: Does Barry Williams pay his dues from social security?

Κ Σ
First, we'd like to welcome all the new freshmen to Jax State. Kappa Sigma is looking forward to another action-packed Fall. Feel free to drop by our house and visit with the brothers.

**Congratulations to our new brothers**
Scott Place, Brad Whitman, Mike Grubbs, Jerry Woods, and John Hornebeul, "Spanky" Doxon, were you really just admiring the chandelier? Our annual Back to School bash is today, be sure to drop by and check us out.

Δ Χ
We would like to welcome all incoming freshmen, transfers and previous students back to JSU.

Delta Chi has been working hard over the summer and the work has finally paid off. We have just purchased a new house and have great things planned. Plans are in order for a new deck, a white sand volleyball court, a basketball court, and a horseshoe pit.

Delta Chi will be celebrating its 100 year anniversary on October 13, which, by chance, is JSU's homecoming game!

We would also like to invite anyone interested in joining a Greek organization to visit Delta Chi during Rush. We are an organization that is both cohesive and diverse. So, come check us out.

We would also like to congratulate our president, Richard P. Scott Jr. in his marriage to Tammy Gilbert on June 2nd at the Alumni House.


Organization News will be accepted Monday-Thursday. All entries must be typewritten. Handwritten entries will not be published.

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Good morning!

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Yes, thanks! I will have an iced cup of coffee!

Poor Jon.

He was hoping to win a marathon...

But he passed out lacing his shoes.

I sent Garfield outside for the day.

Maybe that will get his mind off food for a change.

Big cupcake spill on the highway!

Figures.

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... That I'm a loser and a bore.

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