



Sports

Softball team nears 20-win season for second consecutive year

--Page 16

Features

Elizabeth Armstrong wins best of show at Juried Student art show

--Page 8



The Chanticleer

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Honors abundant at SGA banquet

Melanie Jones
News Writer

Rudy Abbott, assistant athletic director and head baseball coach, missed a JSU baseball game for the first time Monday night.

Abbott received special recognition as a "promoter of student competition" by the SGA at the annual awards ceremony held in the Gamecock Center.

"When the stands are full, you can bet Coach Rudy Abbott had something to do with it," Stephanie Matthews, past SGA President, said when presenting the award.

JSU President Harold J. McGee swore in the new officers -- Jackie Derrick, President; Sam Witherspoon, Vice President; and Vickie Story, Financial Officer.

The 1990-91 senators were also honored and special awards were given to senators who excelled during the year. The cheerleaders were also recognized.

Each of the outgoing officers spoke of the changes in the SGA this past year.

"It is my sincere hope that this year will be remembered as the year the students of JSU regained their voice in the school administrative process," past Vice President Byron Studdard said.



Head Baseball Coach Rudy Abbott speaks to the 1991 SGA senate after receiving an award in his honor Monday night.

Abbott misses game

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

Winner is a word associated with JSU Baseball Coach Rudy Abbott. Abbott has been as much a part of this university as Bibb Graves Hall has been.

Abbott, a native of Anniston, graduated from JSU in 1967 and became head baseball coach in 1970.

Since then Abbott has racked up a 659-257 record coming into the 1991 season. He is the winningest college coach in the history of the state of Alabama. Yes, he even surpassed the late Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Abbott is one of Division II's all-time winningest coaches in both percentage and victories. He is third in percentage (71.9 percent) and fifth in victories.

Abbott made his career complete when he led the Gamecocks to their first ever national championship last year.

"I was not one of those coaches who felt like he had to win the national title in order to satisfy my own ego," Abbott said. "But after you've been somewhere so many times (five trips to the World Series) and come as close as we did, it got to be frustrating."

UPD cracks possible drug ring

From Staff Reports

Seven people were arrested on charges of unlawful distribution of a controlled substance Monday, according to University Police.

Officers from the UPD, the Jacksonville police department, the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Enforcement Division and Calhoun County drug task force joined to serve arrest warrants for drug sales and distribution.

The arrests were made following a three-month investigation of illegal drug sales on and around the JSU campus.

Those accused will face a mandatory five-year additional sentence without probation if convicted, police said.

The names of those involved are being held pending additional information involving the suspects.

University Police have responded to at least nine other instances of illegal, drug-related activities since students returned to school in January.

Among the charges are arrests for possession of an illegal substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Diverse format relevant part of possible 92J change

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

Regardless of the University's decision to change campus radio station 92J to a National Public Radio affiliate, the diversity of the station is a major concern, according to 1991-92 program director Greg Turley.

Daniel Marsengill, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, said the University is awaiting word from NPR regarding a broadcasting license. "My personal opinion now is that if we get the license that we will go ahead and move in the NPR direction," he said.

Marsengill also said the move would mean network programs intermingled with programming of the station's choice.

Turley said he hopes to involve the marketing department in a survey of JSU students and area residents this summer. "We've looked at the possibility of having specialty shows," Turley said. The station could have a format similar to that of

I'm not sure what the evolution of thinking was as we moved in the direction of something other than a hard rock, hard metal station.

--Daniel Marsengill

College of Communication and Fine Arts

Music Television, he said, if that is what the students want. "It's everybody's decision about what we'll run."

Marsengill said the recommendation to look at the format of 92J originated in the early eighties when the Department of Communication was established. "I'm not sure what the evolution of thinking was as we moved in the direction of something other than a hard rock, hard metal station," Marsengill said. "But as we worked through it, we worked with Kriebel and McGee. We never thought we would be able to go NPR."

With the new NPR affiliate program, JSU will be able to obtain the network without much expense.

It should also accommodate Jacksonville. The NPR system is "geared toward a community of our size," Marsengill said. "We cannot service over 100,000 listeners; it should really be good for JSU."

Marsengill supports the change, but does not feel it has to mean a drastic change in music. "I've tried to be explicit in that the format is wide open. I don't know what the format is going to be, but I hope that there will be some classical programs on it," he said. "I don't have any problems with that, but it is not a classical music program from sun-up until sun-down."

"I don't anticipate it being that. NPR is much more than classical music," Marsengill concluded.

Though Turley supports the idea that several groups of interest be addressed with a new format, he is neutral as far as the change to NPR goes. "I'm here for the students. I can't be biased," he said.



Todd Hindsman and Traci Brizendine take part in Thursday's Spring Whoopee on The Quad.

ReggaeFest expensive, student response lacking

Shelia Lynch
News Writer

The SGA University Programs Council sponsored JSU's annual Spring Whoopee Thursday. The highlight was a feature band, "The Wailers," who played reggae music for the festivities.

Unfortunately only about 200 students attended the concert, Sherryl Byrd, director of Student Activities said.

According to Byrd, the concert was moved from the intramural field to Stephenson Hall due to threats of rain. She said the move had some impact on the poor attendance.

The program cost the SGA almost \$14,000, Byrd said.

"The SGA's major entertainment committee thought this band would go over well," Byrd said. "The committee worked really hard, but got no support."

One problem with the SGA's sponsored events is competition with other parties going on off-campus, Byrd said.

"When the fraternities have parties and are not concerned (with SGA events), it makes it difficult," she said.

Byrd also said students who attended the concert enjoyed it. "Students just have to give these things a chance," she said.

Faculty claim racism

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

The African-American Faculty Organization for Responsive Education responded this week to allegations of hazing by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Warrants were filed against 11 members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority March 31 after an investigation conducted by University Police. Members of AFORE stressed that they do not approve of hazing, but that racial discrepancies were involved when the University acted on the hazing accusations.

"At this point, our initial investigation reveals serious violations of JSU's own stated policy and is a radical departure from its usual pattern of dealing with students," representatives of AFORE said Friday.

"We cannot allow African-American students to be portrayed by this administration as criminals when, in fact, the institution has acted wrongfully in executing established disciplinary procedures."

H. Bascom Woodward III, vice president for Student Affairs, said race was not a factor in the further investigation of the sorority. "We're going to do what's right for all students, regardless of their race," he said.

Pledges for AKA signed the warrants for the arrest and, according to William Meehan, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, "the University is backing up their civil rights to file suit."

Nevertheless, AFORE has asked that an investigation be instituted regarding "blatant acts of racism" on campus.

Stress tamed at seminar

Melanie Jones
News Writer

With finals quickly approaching, students are under more stress than usual, according to Kelly Ryan, a counselor with Career Development and Counseling Services.

Ryan was in charge of a stress management workshop held Thursday to help students better handle the problems they face. He informed the students of the different types and causes of stress, the effects of stress and stress management techniques. "We need some amount of stress to function," Ryan said.

According to Ryan, stress is the motivating factor in people's lives, but too much stress can be detrimental to a person's physical and mental health.

Ryan said stress could cause a variety of physical disorders, such as severe headaches, high blood pressure and even allergies. Confusion, depression and mood swings were among the mental effects of stress Ryan listed.

"Stress is a part of life," Ryan said. To deal with stress, Ryan recommended that students develop some type of stress management program including exercise, hobbies, deep breathing exercises or meditation.

Another stress management technique recommended by Ryan is visualization. At the end of the workshop, Ryan led the participants in a visualization exercise, which is a type of light self-hypnosis.

Visualization is a technique in which the mind and body are totally relaxed and the person visualizes himself in a non-stressed situation. Ryan said a few minutes of visualization can be as restful as a nap.

The workshop was sponsored by CDCS, which usually holds a stress management seminar at the beginning and end of each semester.

Sociology, Social Work majors taste careers before graduation

Shelia Lynch
News Writer

The Department of Sociology and Social Work helps its majors find jobs through its annual Job Conference.

Representatives from several agencies throughout Alabama and Georgia visited JSU Thursday. Agencies included the Georgia Merit System, The Bridge (Gadsden), Alabama Department of Human Resources, ASK, Snelling and Snelling and Goden West.

According to Hugh McCain, head of the sociology department, this is the eleventh year of the conference. "We have helped a lot of people find jobs through this program," he said. "Our students don't have problems finding jobs."

McCain emphasized the need for graduates in the social work fields. Because problems like AIDS and substance abuse will continue to face the American public, more jobs will

Sometimes people get in this job and realize they hate that particular field.

*--Donna Willoughby
Snelling and Snelling*

be available in these areas. Another area McCain pointed out was working with the elderly.

Snelling and Snelling, located in Anniston, is an agency designed to help graduates find jobs. "One benefit we now have is a computer network which enables us to place people in jobs throughout the United States," Donna Willoughby, owner and manager for Snelling and Snelling, said.

Snelling and Snelling also offers temporary employment. According to Willoughby, students have the opportunity while still in college to have temporary placement in a chosen field.

"Sometimes people get in this job

and realize they hate that particular field," she said. "On the other hand, some find that they really like a field and can't wait to get out of college." Willoughby encouraged students to expose themselves to a field before graduation.

John Ursey, director of The Bridge, was also available to answer questions from students. "The Bridge is a non-profit substance abuse treatment program," he said. "We have an adult and adolescent program as well as out-patient counseling."

Ursey expressed the need for more workers in the areas of substance abuse and prevention. "The state of Alabama passed a law for a mandatory substance abuse program in 1990. You will see more programs in prisons for offenders of substance abuse-related crimes," he said. The mandatory programs will open more jobs for those trained in these fields.

According to McCain the 1991 conference was a success. "We had good student interest," he said.



At Monday night's SGA banquet, the officers for the 1991-1992 academic year were sworn-in. Vice President Sam Witherspoon and President Jackie Derrick watch as Financial Officer Vickie Story takes her oath of office from JSU President Harold J. McGee.

Broad studies part of Senate's merit pay evaluation

Krista Cavender
Copy Editor

The Faculty Senate will help evaluate the merit pay system for faculty and staff on campus.

The evaluation, which occurs every year, has been



Robert B. Kribel
a controversial issue for the Faculty Senate since its formation in 1970.

Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the University Forum, a 40-member group formed by President Harold J. McGee, will be the main source of help in the evaluation.

The Forum consists of members from the Faculty Senate, SGA, JSU faculty and JSU-Gadsden faculty. Kribel said the University Forum was designed to "expand communication across campus."

Kribel said, "Each college has its own evaluation system and merit pay process." The department heads evaluate their faculty and give their recommendations for merit pay to the dean of their college, who com-

piles a list to give to Kribel.

"Things differ a bit (from college to college), but I review all (the recommendations) after the process has been applied," Kribel said.

"If the list of recommendations for merit pay increases, I review (the increases) and compare college with college to see if there is some kind of equity," he said.

According to Kribel, colleges could assign merit pay increases between 4 and 12 percent individually without any special justification.

"If it was less than 4 percent or more than 12 percent, (the colleges) had to provide some rationale of why the merit pay was so large or was so small," he said.

Kribel said the money for merit pay is included in the colleges' budgets.

Marvin Shaw, president of the Faculty Senate, said he felt teaching evaluation — classroom visits by department heads, part of the student evaluation, and part of the self-evaluation — should make up 60-65 percent of the total evaluation.

Shaw said each department can decide on its form of evaluation — classroom evaluation, evaluation by department heads, student evaluation,

Now with merit pay, you are competing for minimum money because of proration and whatever other reasons. Faculty would like to have an across-the-board raise and then have merit pay.

*--Marvin Shaw
Faculty Senate*

peer evaluation and self-evaluation.

The merit system, which has been in effect for four years, has only worked one year since it was implemented, Shaw said.

Shaw said the biggest complaint received about merit pay evaluation is that the evaluation is getting away from teaching effectiveness.

"In order to be meritorious, (professors) must talk, lecture, (hold) exhibits, write or (participate in other departmental activities)," Shaw said. The merit evaluation also includes what level the activities are performed on — local, state or national.

"Now with merit pay, you are com-

peting for minimum money because of proration and whatever other reasons," Shaw said. "Faculty would like to have an across-the-board raise and then have merit pay."

Fred Williams, Senate representative for the technology department, said he felt there was no way to change the merit pay system where everyone was going to agree.

"You're never going to please everyone," he said.

Kribel said he hopes to eliminate some of the negative aspects of the evaluation process. "There's been some criticism from the faculty that the evaluation systems in the colleges are too different. That will be addressed in the upcoming study (of merit pay)," he said. "We want to make it better."

The student evaluation, completed at the end of each semester by students, is a component of the total faculty evaluation.

Shaw said the student evaluation is used primarily for faculty improvement, regardless of the rating they got.

Shaw said students' grades in the class at the time of evaluation and ACT scores influence students'

opinions on evaluations.

Kenny Miller, a junior majoring in art, said the student evaluations are supposed to serve a purpose. "Teachers are supposed to learn from them, but (the student evaluations end up) being a non-value asset."

Kribel said as the University goes through the process of "reviewing and probably modifying the evaluation of the merit system as a result of the study that's coming out," he feels there will be a more common evaluation across campus.

"What we'll probably wind up with is an evaluation system that has a part that is common to all colleges and then a supplemental part that is specific to that department," Kribel said.

Shaw said in order for faculty members to do their research, there needs to be a cut in faculty load.

"The admissions standards allow anyone to come here. In order to do research, we need to teach less," Shaw said.

"Each faculty should assist to help devise the instrument by which they are judged. If they (do not assist), it is not a fair evaluation," Shaw said. "You should try to please the majority."

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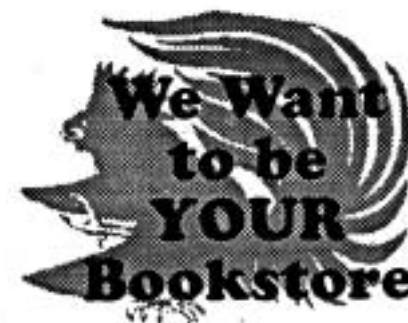
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University 'fame' shameful

Increased crimes blemish University's image

Recently JSU made the second page of The Atlanta Constitution and the third page of USA Today.

At first, I was proud to break the story about Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the alleged hazing that took place within the organization. News sources throughout the state were calling *The Chanticleer* for information on the story.

It was great to have quotes from sources who later refused to comment for other news writers.

The big story I wanted finally broke and I couldn't have been happier.

I was so caught up in my own accomplishment, however, that the school's reputation was the least of my concerns.

When everything settled, the University had made the national news over a tragic incident.

Bad press decreases the value of every diploma earned and at this rate, mine won't be worth the \$6,000 I've put toward it.

No university is perfect and I am the first to admit JSU has at least a few faults.

Although the publicity the school received last week was perhaps given

Shannon Cooper
News Editor



too much emphasis, the fact remains that an arrest incident did occur to prompt all the hype.

Warrants were taken out and a trial date was set.

This week, students were arrested on charges of unlawful distribution of a controlled substance.

University Police made numerous alcohol-related arrests this semester and at least two gun-related crimes occurred on campus.

These crimes, along with many others have begun plaguing JSU's campus unmercifully. If something is not done soon, the reputation of the University could be scarred permanently.

Director of Public Safety David Nichols has gone so far as to write a guest column urging students to think of the consequences an act could bring before doing it.

A weekly docket is printed to keep students better informed on campus, and in-depth stories are followed up for serious crimes.

Those listed in the docket surely do not consider it an honor, yet names keep appearing and arrests continue to be made.

Some people even think the publicity that results from their illegal acts is a direct stab at their characters. The media do not, contrary to some beliefs, take great pleasure in the misfortunes of others.

Writing the news and informing my audience of what's going on around them is enjoyable; reporting crime after crime on JSU's campus is not.

There is a lot of good news to spread about the University, but when assaults, shootings and robberies threaten the campus, residents need to be made aware of them for their own protection.

The fate of our prestigious university lies with the students.

While the administration and University Police enforce the rules, we are the ones who choose to break them or obey them.

Chase ends in arrest

Melanie Jones
News Writer

Jacksonville City Police ended a seven-hour man hunt Friday with the arrest of a Gadsden man for the alleged kidnapping of his 16-year-old wife.

Twenty-three-year-old Jeffrey Wayne Lowman of Litchfield Avenue in Gadsden was arrested at approximately 5:15 p.m. at the Popcorn service station on South Pelham Road.

Police say that Lowman allegedly forced his wife, Christie Michelle Lowman, from her mother's home

in Wellington at gunpoint.

Calhoun County Sheriff Roy Snead said police received the call between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. When the police had not captured Lowman by noon, they called in help from the surrounding area, including search dogs from the state prison in St. Clair county and helicopters from the State Highway Department.

The search ended when Lowman gave himself up at the Jacksonville service station.

Jacksonville police arrested Lowman and held him in custody until county sheriff's personnel arrived.

Announcements

•Auditions for the 1991-92 ENCORE, JSU's Show Choir, will be held from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday in the Performance Center of Mason Hall. Come prepared with a song and dressed in clothing in which you can dance. If you have any questions, call Darnelle Scarbrough at 782-5045.

•There will be a Voter Registration Drive from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Friday on the 4th Floor of Montgomery Building.

•Adult Learner's Forum (ALF) will meet at 3 p.m. today on the 3rd floor of Montgomery Building. William Meehan, associate vice president for Academic Affairs will be available to discuss schedule cuts and the impact of proration. For more information contact Alice Cusimano, Office of Student Development, 782-5020.

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Opinion

New SGA can build on old

Monday night the reigns of our Student Government were passed to a completely new set of officers to lead the campus into another year.

Unique to student government is the rapid turn-over in administration. This makes it all the harder to lead students in improving campus life.

However, it can be done. This year has brought on a few changes in the organization of the SGA, but the new constitutional revisions have not had time to begin making a recognizable difference yet. It takes time, which makes the new administration's role more vital than ever.

Recently, wise changes to the changes took place, as the SGA voted to amend the new bylaws, adopted only last fall. This should make it easier for the senate to govern next year.

The biggest challenge facing the new SGA is implementing the new constitution and divisions to their fullest.

It is going to take some hard work on the part of the senators. And it will take leadership by the new executive officers.

But students have proven in the past that change is possible.

It is not so much that things are particularly bad at JSU. By all means, things aren't bad. After reading about the many problems other schools are having around the nation, it is easy to see that our situation really is pretty good.

But we do have some problems, and it would be a crime against ourselves to be satisfied without improving.

The SGA can be a positive force on campus, and this year holds the biggest challenge yet to making strides in self-governance.

Let's make this one a year of change.

Editing, peer counseling, moving on

There are those times when recollection of a good past experience brings praise to the future.

Such is the case this week as we near the end of another semester and prepare for a summer of even more scurrying activity. Three summers ago -- in 1988 -- I was beginning college. I came to JSU one early summer morning for a two-day program which changed my life.

"Orientation," it was called. And the concentric growth of those two days eventually propelled me into my position as editor of *The Chanticleer*.

How did all this take place? Well, my peer counselor was Cyndi Owens, then-editor of the paper. She recruited me to write for *The Chanticleer*, and I turned out my first crude piece that following fall.

The next spring I applied for peer counselor myself. After gathering the appropriate information and recommendations and going through two intensive interviews, I received word that I too would be able to help new students and, in a way, give back some of what was given to me.

I was as pleased to be chosen as a peer counselor as I have ever been about any position. Furthermore, that summer was exciting and fun and fulfilling beyond my wildest imagination.

Another fall came. I continued to

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



write for *The Chanticleer*, this time getting a little better. And I kept working with Orientation as much as possible.

Another spring came. I re-applied for peer counselor. Obviously the judges were different, because I was chosen again. And again I put into it everything I had.

I remembered the first time I set foot on campus -- a frightened and uncertain freshman who thought every upperclassman was out to get him. That empowered my desire to be the best I could.

After all, being a peer counselor meant being the best and being a leader to some eighty new frightened, uncertain students who, like I, thought everyone wanted them dead.

I specifically remember one asking me if it were true that all upperclassmen hated freshmen. Of course, I said, "yes."

Another fall came. Another spring came. I became editor of *The Chanticleer* after two and a half years on staff. But I decided to move on. I did not apply to be a peer counselor.

Instead, I opted to go this summer

to Pennsylvania to work with BCM missions. I'm glad to have this new and exciting opportunity. But it would be a lie to say I won't miss Orientation. After all, I've been involved in every summer Orientation this school has had in some form or other.

I will miss answering thousands of questions. Actually, there are only about a dozen questions each of which is repeated in at least a dozen different forms. I just will miss being on campus. Jacksonville is a quiet and easy-going town in the summer. It's a great time of year to be here.

Well, simply put, I'll miss it all.

But now for the praise time.

Several of my friends are peer counselors. Some are returning. Some are new.

After seeing them work together to build an even better program for this year's new students, I am already convinced of the success this year's program will have.

Orientation is just about the best thing this school has going. Director Alice N. Cusimano and her faithful assistant Revlon Spear are dedicated beyond any call of duty.

So are the peer counselors. So is everyone involved in the program.

And that is why it works.

Looking back on these past three years, I am proud of how far Orientation has come. I'm even more proud of where it is going.

The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

--John F. Kennedy



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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words.

Guests commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

Ideas on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Eric Mackey, *The Chanticleer*, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 32265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

JSU changes by 2010

Mike Livingston
Staff Writer

A red Delorian pulled up in front of *The Chanticleer* office. A young co-ed jumped out, demanding to talk to a writer. Being the only one in the office, I said I would talk to her.

She said she could travel to the year 2010 when her car hit 88 mph. Suddenly, I realized this person could transport me to the future to see if JSU successfully made the move to Division I-AA. So, I explained she must transport me to a Saturday in the early fall 2010.

We got into the car and drove down Pelham Road at 87 mph. My new friend just laughed and put the pedal to the metal when she saw a state trooper blink his lights at us. Then, in a flash, the highway was eight lanes wide, and we were headed to McCarley-Cole Stadium.

"Wow! Look at this place. Who are we playing today?" she asked.

As we looked around the various booths and displays, we spotted someone selling "Whup UCLA" T-shirts.

"Well, look at that -- I guess JSU is playing UCLA today," I said.

My time-traveling companion and I walked around the outside of the largest stadium (seating 145,500) in the Southeastern Conference. JSU was playing UCLA for

Homecoming, and was beating the Bruins 45-10 at half-time. Since the mighty Gamecocks had a considerable lead, we left and drove around campus to see the new buildings.

First, we went to the Brooks-Abbott Baseball Stadium, home to the last three Gamecocks Division I World Series championships.

Next was the Jones-Mathews Coliseum. Curiosity got the better of us, so we went in, only to find the new stadium had a seating capacity for 25,000 basketball fans.

As we left the coliseum, we had an urge to see the tallest library in the South. We rode a tram, which took us to the 180-story Houston Cole Library. A plaque in the lobby said the additional 162 stories were dedicated as the final phase of the JSU Master Plan.

After touring the library for a few days, my new friend and I headed to the time-traveling automobile. As we drove down the road, and looked for a place to eat, we noticed a police car behind us.

Suddenly, my time-traveling companion hit the gas and we were back in 1955.

"Somehow, this doesn't look right," I said as I got out of the car.

"Hey, where did she go?"

So, here I am -- stuck in 1955, without my CD player, and only Frank Sinatra on the jukebox.

Letters to the Editor

Outgoing station manager speaks out about 92J

As planned several years ago, this is my final semester at JSU. I have worked hard for a little over four years to achieve the goal of leaving this university. Sadly, I am not leaving under the best of circumstances.

Requirements thrown at me at the last minute by the communication department that I never knew existed, the attempt by the administration to program 92J with National Public Radio without consulting the student body and the steady decline in the quality of programs offered at JSU have all combined to make me come to a hard conclusion. I must leave this university without the degree that I've worked for over the past few years, before the University self-destructs and drags me down with it.

Take notice, the following comments are truly prejudiced, but from the point of view of someone who loves this university. So keep in mind that my intentions are not to burn any bridges. Instead, my intentions are to open some eyes before it is too late.

This campus can no longer be called the friendliest. The general mood is downright depressing and borderline destructive.

To the students of JSU: you have been the highlight for the past few years, and I have met some great people here. The most important advice I can give you at this point is to wake up and listen to what the administration wants to do with your school!

They want to take away your radio station and play news all day, and they are willing to take millions of dollars and move from NCAA Division II to Division I.

You may not like the music on 92J, but at least the station at this point is programmed by the students. Plans are — contrary to what is being said in public — to have the station turned over to NPR by mid-May.

To the administration: Dr. McGee, put your house in order! I have no idea what your aides and commissions tell you, but the reality is that the structure of JSU is teetering on the edge of oblivion! Snap out of the coma and take a close look at most of the departments.

The communication department for the most part is outdated and is lacking in strong leadership.

The business college knows a lot about its field, but the instructors can't teach in a manner that is easy to comprehend.

The computer science and criminal justice departments seemingly won't have anything to do with anyone else.

Thank God for the English, Drama, and Journalism departments. In spite of what is going on at JSU these areas are shining.

Before I leave I also feel obligated to tip my hat to the staffs at *The Chanticleer*, *Mimosa* and my fellow broadcasters at 92J.

Thanks to the students who helped out at 92J. They didn't get paid for their hard work and dedication but were proud to work at the station that

not only had the best sound it has ever had, but also grabbed the attention of the recording industry. It pains my heart that the communication department is slowly dismantling one of the most professional stations in Alabama. Mr. Langston, Dr. Marsengill and Dr. Carmode, why don't you stop and try to recognize the accomplishments of 92J?

We are merely students yet we have created a mighty station. If the three of you would come down off your pedestals and take a closer look, you might actually learn something from your own students. After all, isn't that what we're all here for? I just pray that the fine work at *The Chanticleer* and *Mimosa* isn't dismantled the way 92J is about to be.

In closing, it is sad to be leaving what once was a great school. I have learned the ways of the world. I am a professional. I not only learned a trade, I mastered it. I made friends. I met the woman I am going to spend my life with, and I have memories. Memories of how great JSU was before disease ate away its heart and soul.

It is never easy saying goodbye to something you love, but JSU has hurt me too bad. It is time to take it out of my life. I go with one regret.... that people will never again have the same opportunities I had my years at JSU.

Craig Morrison
Senior
Student Station Manager
92J



COMING SOON...
THE PUBLIC RADIO TAKEOVER

MYSTERIES of JSU

~ THINGS SEEN NOWHERE ELSE ON EARTH! ~



Shutting down for lunch not best for students

I am concerned about our reputation as the Friendliest Campus in the South. Since I entered this college in the fall of 1987 I have found many areas in which this is untrue.

The most recent was the day before Spring Break. I went to my post office box at 11:30 Thursday morning to find I had a slip that said I had a package waiting for me. I promptly went to the mail center window to find a sign that said they would reopen at 1 p.m. The usual lunch hour is 12 noon - 1 p.m.

My problem was that I was unable to return later that day and would not be able to pick up my package on Friday either. I knocked on the center's door after seeing many people huddled in the back of the office.

When no one answered the door, I went in search of someone who could possibly help me.

I talked to a lady in the SGA office who said we could try to call.

But she had tried to call earlier, and

no one would even dare pick up the phone.

After explaining my situation, she dialed the number. Someone did pick up, and I re-explained my situation. The gentleman on the other end said that no one could help me, because they were "all on the computer."

I have yet to understand why this entire campus basically shuts down operation from 12 noon - 1 p.m. everyday. I understand that people need to take lunch breaks, but what's wrong with taking them in shifts and leaving a couple of people to man the office?

For many people 12 noon - 1 p.m. is the only time to get things done. I commend the two departments, that I know of, that do have people available at all times: ROTC and SGA.

I think other departments, such as the mail center and bursar's office, should take note.

Let's live up to our reputation of being The Friendliest Campus in the South and try to accommodate everyone.

Sharon Bennett
Senior

Gamma Sig president wants consideration

I am a proud member of the new service sorority here at JSU -- Gamma Sigma Sigma. However, I am shocked at the response we have received from students, faculty, and other Greeks.

We are here to provide our services to local organizations who need it. We have volunteered at the Learning Tree Center, Center for Concerns in Anniston and the Humane Society. We have also raised money for SODA.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, along with our big brothers, has donated over 500 hours of service since February. JSU is known as the Friendliest Campus in the South and opens its arms to all, but we, an organization that wishes to open its arms to the less fortunate, have been received with closed arms.

I realize a lot of people on campus may be completely unaware of Gamma Sig. I want to prove to those people we are a worthwhile cause. We are founded on unity in service and friendship. We aren't here to break rules or cause trouble, but we will do the things that Nationals allow us to do within the rims of University policies.

If the people who have a negative image of us, who must leave notes on our cars and feel the need to yell profanity at us are so jealous and threatened by Gamma Sig, I'm flattered. This just proves to me that we are a good group of girls and a worthwhile organization.

Our purpose here isn't to cause problems, but no matter what, we are here to stay! It is cool to be a Gamma Girl.

Kerri Johns
Junior

Student seeks truth

"Hello all you people in TV land!" A rather absurd introduction isn't it? Absurd, yes, but it might as well be the greeting the "news" anchors give the American people every evening. The news, if one may be so bold, that

America is spoon-fed everyday is nothing but corporate America's and the government's special recipe of lies and propaganda.

The people who run this country, that's corporate America, are happy with the quite, complacent, moronic multitude, that's us. There is so much proof of misinformation, that's lying, in today's news media, and hundreds of beautiful examples have been provided for us in a book by Martin A. Lee and Norman Solomon titled "Unreliable Sources: A guide to detecting bias in news media."

For those unaware, businesses which have vital interests in governmental favoritism own some of the major media outlets. A glaring example is GE's ownership of NBC.

GE receives large amounts of government contracts. In late 1989 information started to come out that the government had been grossly misled by GE and others into purchasing faulty bolts used in the construction of "...airplanes, bridges, nuclear missile silos and equipment for NASA space program."

These bolts were used by GE without any verification of their structural integrity. When a reference on NBC's Today Show was made to GE as being one of the targets of this investigation it was "surgically removed" by higher-ups who were aware of which side their bread was buttered on.

With such spineless cowards at the helm, who can hope for truth? Similar problems exist at other media giants, including papers of record such as The New York Times and The Washington Post.

Another source of lies which are passed on as truths in daily "reports," a.k.a. propaganda, is the White House and other government agencies. The overwhelming proof of this is suffocating.

We were continually misled by the Reagan administration which gave the benevolent label of "Freedom Fighters" which was quickly regurgitated by the news media and never honestly questioned. Undoubtedly we have received the same rhetoric from



the Bush administration with regards to our most recent "democratic" endeavor -- the overly aggressive war on Iraq.

As George Bush's press secretary stated in 1984, "You can say anything you want in a debate and 80 million people hear it. If reporters then document that a candidate spoke untruthfully, so what? Maybe 200 people read it."

With this prevailing attitude what can we believe?

To many, this may come as a surprise, but sadly this is the continual trend of the American news media.

This trend will continue if we do not wake up from our dream that we can rely solely on the major news outlets.

There are many alternative news sources which we must turn to for a well-rounded picture of our nation

and the world -- this writer will gladly guide you to them.

If we continue to accept without question what we are told, we will remain dead as a nation.

John-Paul Robinson
Junior

Alumnus, soldier says thanks to students

On behalf of all American armed forces and myself, I would like to take the opportunity to extend a hearty thank-you for the prayers, yellow ribbons, parades, rallies and many other examples of support displayed during this crying crisis for America.

Operation Desert Storm was a successful campaign due to a well-trained and well-led military. The

true success stems from the American people who got behind the cause, and they made it a success. I applaud each one of you for your enormous part in the war. We never could have accomplished the mission as quickly and as well without your support.

I would publicly like to thank God for this victory. Without prayers being answered, we never could have accomplished this enormous task. I would also like to personally thank my family, Stephanie Matthews, Sigma Phi Epsilon Theta Chapter and all of my other friends for their prayers and support. God Bless America and Thank you from the heart.

2nd Lt. John D. Hopson
Alumnus

Editor's note: Lt. Hopson is currently serving in the army and was personally involved Operation Desert Storm.

Should the results of President McGee's evaluation be made public?



Tara Province
Freshman

I want to know the results. Especially if they are using our money for an outside evaluation. We have a right to know if our leadership is good.



Dana Phillips
Freshman

Yes, I'd like to know. The administration has access to our individual records, we should have access to his.



James Ball
Freshman

The students pay money for everything around here. It is our right to know what is going on at this university.



John Ball
Sophomore

We should be informed about those in public office. Then we can make informed decisions.



Gerald Gordon
Freshman

We should be informed as to his ideas. Positive press about our president would help attract more students.



Tomora Pace
Freshman

No, not necessarily. Teacher evaluations should be kept inside the University community. That includes the president.

Features

Censorship artwork wins blue ribbon

Karen Parr
Features Writer

The JSU art instructors had a mission last week.

Surrounded by pieces ranging from a black Styrofoam cup assemblage entitled "29," to a stuffed figure with the Capitol building for a head and Madonna issue of Playboy in hand, the art staff had to name their picks and pans.

It wasn't easy.

The Annual Juried Student Show opened April 2, and remains open until April 12. Marvin Shaw, assistant professor, said the art department staff had to choose which art students' pieces would decorate the Hammond Hall Gallery walls, and then decide which pieces were award winners.

"It was the hardest thing we have ever done," Shaw said. "We struggled to select the show. We had to sit down and discuss every (piece.)"

He also said judges had picked winners in past shows within 15 or 30 minutes.

"(With) the caliber of this show, of every piece, we could not do that. It was to the point of (saying), 'well, let's just not give any (prizes).'"

Shaw said, "Every piece that's hanging could have easily gotten an award."

Art department head Charles Groover said, "This is as good (a show) as any in the country — it's better than most."

Groover agreed judging and discriminating between so many good

entries was difficult. "Jurying bad work is easy," he said.

Winning awards were John Sanders, who got a first place ribbon for "Arch."

Sanders said, "I almost didn't enter that piece. I was surprised when I walked in, and they told me I won a ribbon."

Glen Bryant, another blue ribbon winner, had reservations about his piece's ability to win a prize.

Bryant said, "(Priddy Papal Pot) didn't come out quite as well as I expected it." He also said he had entered two others, hoping at least one would win, but he thought Priddy Papal Pot was the worst of all three.

Awards were given for every media category, as well. Elizabeth Armstrong, 19-year-old soph. took the "Best of Show" grand prize for her work entitled "Certain Inalienable Rights."

Armstrong's work focuses on a stuffed suit whose head is the Capitol building. On his desk sits an "IN" basket containing two Bibles, and an "OUT" basket containing such controversialists as "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Armstrong said, "The assignment was to make a metaphorical statement, and this was something I felt strongly about. The figure isn't exactly the American government, but rather one who's been given the right to be the one that censors."

She also said she had anticipated some viewers to take offense at her piece, but said, "Everybody liked it."



Elizabeth Armstrong's "Certain Inalienable Rights" won "Best of Show" in the Juried Student Show.



JSU students taking FCS 335 recently exhibited their design abilities by creating window displays at various stores.

Students participated in the window design as part of a class project. Among the various store window displays they designed are Mr. Michael's Gown and Tuxedo Rentals & Sales Inc., the Corner Closet and Houston Cole Library.

Linda Chandler, an FCS instructor, said the displays project was a success. "The project gave our students experience in building fashion displays."

Holocaust ceremony held today

Irina Antonyan & Heather Parks
Features Writers

For most people of today's generation, the Holocaust is only a page in the history books, but for others, the victims, it is a reality — a ghost which continues to haunt all.

It is for those victims, the six million people who were slaughtered by Nazis during World War II, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council was created. As has been a tradition for eight years, the SGA and Memorial Council will host a commemoration again this year.

Organizers Linda Cain, Teresa Suco and Steve Whitton make up the faculty committee for the event. Bob Ford, Baptist Campus Minister, and Clinton Baker, SGA representative, will also help with the commemoration.

Cain said, "I think it's very possible that this could happen again. I think if we know about it, and how bad it can be, maybe we won't repeat it."

Featured in today's commemoration are Hyman Gordon and Rudy Kemp, of Anniston's Beth-El Temple, who will sing the traditional Jewish lamentation Kaddish. Beth-El Temple Rabbi Raskind will be the guest speaker.

Student speaker is Lisa Urban, who will recite various Terezin poems.

Today's commemoration is at 7 p.m. in the Stone Center Theatre.

Dietitian offers hints for healthy dieting

Krista Cavender
Copy Editor

Got any extra pounds you want to shed? Well, this is the perfect time to start trying to lose weight as April is National Diet Month. Of course, there is a wrong way and a right way to lose those unwanted pounds and inches, and a local dietitian offers some suggestions.

Natalie Maniscalco, a registered dietitian and nutrition counselor with the Anniston Medical Clinic, said, "I don't think there is a perfect diet because there are no perfect people."

Maniscalco objects to the use of fad diets, including mixes, and encouraged people to be cautious when choosing their diets.

"People need to lose weight the same way they intend to eat for the rest of their lives."

She said when people are losing weight quickly or are skipping meals, they are not eating properly. "In a way, you are putting your body in a starvation state and you are signaling to your body that there is no food coming in. Therefore, you are slowing all your bodily functions down."

Maniscalco also said skipping meals would encourage people to eat more when they did eat, and would not

Dieting without exercise will work for a while, but it will not work forever.

-- Natalie Maniscalco
Registered dietitian

promote weight loss.

According to Maniscalco, exercise is a key factor to dieting. "Dieting without exercise will work for a while, but it will not work forever." She encouraged any kind of exercise.

Maniscalco warned against the low-calorie fad diets unless you can continue the diet for the rest of your life.

"When you finish losing weight (by using a fad diet) and want to maintain your weight, if you go back to eating properly, there's a good chance you're going to gain the weight back."

Maniscalco said depriving the body of some of the essential nutrients it needs will change your metabolism and can make weight loss harder.

"For example, when you are stranded on a desert island, and your body realizes there are not enough

See Diet page 12

'Greater Tuna' proves talent of actors in portraying multiple characters

Karen Parr
Features Writer

"The ground's gonna shake like a big rattlesnake..." draws a country singer on radio station OKKK. Disc jockeys Thurston Wheelis and Arles Struvie sign on for another day of news in Greater Tuna, Texas.

Wheelis and Arles are actually JSU student actors Lee Pope and Jay Ennis, respectively. When the drama department's production of "Greater Tuna" opens Friday, these two characters will deliver Greater Tuna's news, salt and peppered with a little gossip.

Or is it gossip salt and peppered with news?

Whichever, news and gossip are Tuna's lifeblood, with OKKK monitoring both. If OKKK isn't announcing events like the town duck crisis situation or record burning, it's a cinch the townspeople are talking amongst themselves.

Other topics of interest are the "puppy pusher" and the drunkard who spotted a UFO, played by Ennis.

Ennis also plays 10 other characters in "Greater Tuna." "There isn't any secret. You're (not) trying to fool the audience into thinking it's more than two characters," he said.

"Greater Tuna" isn't starring only two actors because of a sudden actor shortage, but because it is written for only two actors.

In fact, Ennis said he has to change costumes about 22 times throughout the play because his characters are repeatedly going on and off the stage.

"It's a costuming nightmare. I'll just be glad when this (play) is done with because I'm getting schizophrenic."

Ennis also said he gets confused when the (student) director, Lisa Urban, says, "let's go back to page 43."

"All of a sudden it's like 10 different voices running through my head."

Pope and Urban have also had problems with his characters.

"My concern from the beginning was having two characters that were too much alike, but Lisa has helped me on that," Pope said.

Urban said she has even had nightmares about the play. "I have dreams about (the play.) I've had dreams about disasters — good things and bad things.

"But," she added, "I've been fortunate because I have good actors. I don't have to spend time giving acting lessons."

Instead, Urban, Ennis and Pope spend time polishing the play, which opens at 8 p.m. Friday at Stone Center Theatre.

Greater Tuna

Appearing at
8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday
2 p.m. Sunday
in the Stone Center Theatre

Tickets available
\$5 for general public
\$4 for JSU faculty and staff
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For tickets or more information, call 782-5648

Worth Watching

Upcoming events of April 11-17 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

BeBe and CeCe Winans with Newsong and Carman, performing at 8 p.m. Friday, at the 15th annual Christian Music Weekend at Six Flags over Georgia, off I-20, Atlanta. (404) 739-3400.

Conway Twitty with George Jones, performing at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Coliseum, 1001 19th St. N., Birmingham. 251-4100.

Follow For Now with Ten Zen Men, performing at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 252-3831 or 322-7550.

ZZ Top with House of Flame, performing at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, 1001 19th St., N., Birmingham. 939-3278.

Theatre

"Private Lives," playing Monday and Tuesday, April 18-22, and April 24, at UAB Town and Gown Theatre, 1116 26th St., S., Birmingham. 939-3489.

"Greater Tuna," playing at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, at Stone Center Auditorium, JSU. 782-5648.

Special Events

Bill Cosby, appearing at 8 p.m. Saturday, at Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, 1001 19th St., N., Birmingham. 835-3652.

Women in History, featuring the Seasoned Players, appearing at 10 a.m. Monday, at Homewood Public Library, 1721 Oxmoor Rd., Homewood (Birmingham.) 877-8665.

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"Uptown On The Square"

The Flip Side

Music lovers, students, cry for entertainment: bring good concerts to JSU in future

Musical entertainment might not be a major concern of JSU students, but it seems as if the acts the SGA and UPC have brought to campus are lacking "edge."

Just look at which bands came this year — Taylor Dayne last fall and The Wailers at Spring Whoopee. While Dayne is fairly well-known by most, the SGA lost almost \$17,000. The Wailers drew a crowd of only 200.

Perhaps the most successful JSU concert was last year, when the Violent Femmes performed for Spring Whoopee 1990. The SGA sold 1,800 tickets to this show, but, unfortunately, still didn't break even in monetary terms.

When is the University entertainment going to get a clue? Goodness, 15, 10, even five years ago, when the nation was supposedly more conservative than it is now, the University booked some big names.

Probably most don't know such acts as Ronnie Milsap, Percy Sledge, Ray Charles, The Four Seasons and

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



Neil Diamond all graced the stage of various JSU and auditoriums in the '60s.

The '70s was the real winner for JSU entertainment, though. Kansas, The Charlie Daniels Band, Billy Joel, Rush, Buckingham and Nicks (Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks before Fleetwood Mac), and KISS — yes, KISS — provided hours of musical entertainment for JSU students.

Why is it the entertainment committee then was willing to go out on a limb and bring a highly controversial band like KISS, who since that October 1974 appearance has become perhaps the most successful rock group of our generation at having sold more than 70 million records, but the entertainment committee now

wants to be "safe" and bring whimpy acts like Taylor Dayne?

Once again, in the '80s, JSU hosted such musicians as Hank Williams Jr., Lee Greenwood and Cheap Trick.

While the names in previous years may have been lesser-known at the time of their appearance, each of the aforementioned groups was very successful at the time of its show here.

Furthermore, other state schools have offered great musical entertainment throughout the year. Last fall Troy State brought Heart and Cheap Trick; Living Color and King'sX, as well as Bob Dylan, came to the University of Alabama; and the Black Crowes will play North Alabama Monday.

So, why not get a little gutsy, like the other schools, and bring us some real music like JSU used to do — like The Black Crowes, Jane's Addiction, John Hiatt or Mariah Carey?

These are, after all, the '90s, which it has been said, will make the '60s look like the '50s.



KISS were considered somewhat satanic as they were the first group to wear make-up and use fire explosives on stage.



Perhaps the most successful concert for JSU was last year's Spring Whoopee musical guests The Violent Femmes.



Although Taylor Dayne, above, has been a successful Top 40 hit-maker, the SGA lost almost \$17,000 as it hosted her in the Fall 1990.

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Campus religious groups serve and learn during Spring Break

From Staff Reports

Like every Spring Break, this year students left Jacksonville for all different parts of the country. And like every other year, many campus religious organizations, such as the Wesley Foundation and Baptist Campus Ministries, chose to go serve and learn.

The Wesley Foundation, a ministry of the United Methodist Church, sponsored its annual trip to Washington D.C. for a seminar about the recent Persian Gulf War and sight-seeing. According to campus minister Dale Clem, the 19 students who attended from JSU were both critical and complementary of the public policy decisions leading up to the Gulf crisis and how the war was fought and won.

Members also noted even the speakers' opinions varied. Jack O'Dell, International Affairs director for the Rainbow Coalition, opposed the war and accused President George Bush of having a hidden agenda.

However, Robert Spiro, vice president of the American Security Council, told the group that the United States has paved the way for the "new world order."

Rebecca Miller, a freshman, said, "What I enjoyed about the trip was the ability to study the war in the Gulf and learn from my American and international friends. I learned from our expert speakers and from our group."

The group also visited Kuwaiti, Israeli and Jordanian embassies to hear representatives share their perspectives.

Clem said, "I think it is important for us to realize that many human beings around the world have been devastated by the public policy decisions of the Bush administration. We hear that 50,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed returning to Iraq from Kuwait. 'I wonder if this slaughter was necessary?'" Clem said.

In addition to the three-day seminar, the group spent time visiting the Smithsonian and other sites. In fact, JSU graduate Tom Smith, who was once involved in the Wesley Foundation and is now chaplain of the Pentagon, arranged a tour of the Pentagon.

The BCM also travelled during Spring Break week. BCM students helped restore a 122 year old mission in Savannah, Ga.

Much of the work included painting, replac-

ing Sheetrock, and refinishing floors — work which campus minister Gary Brittain called "just plain nasty."

The group also worked with many ministries of the mission center. They led Palm Sunday evening and Wednesday evening services, as well as a program for senior adults Thursday. Many students spent their days working with local children, helping distribute clothing to the needy and working in a soup kitchen.

Lynn Buckelew, a freshman who made the trip, said she benefitted from the trip. "I think we accomplished work that needed to be done," she said. "And we all grew closer to God in the process. Everything I did taught me a new lesson and showed me how fortunate I am."

**Tony Entekin helped in compiling this story.*

The Communication Board announces the appointment of campus media heads for 1991-92

WLJS Program Director
Greg Turley

Mimosa Editor
Kenny Miller

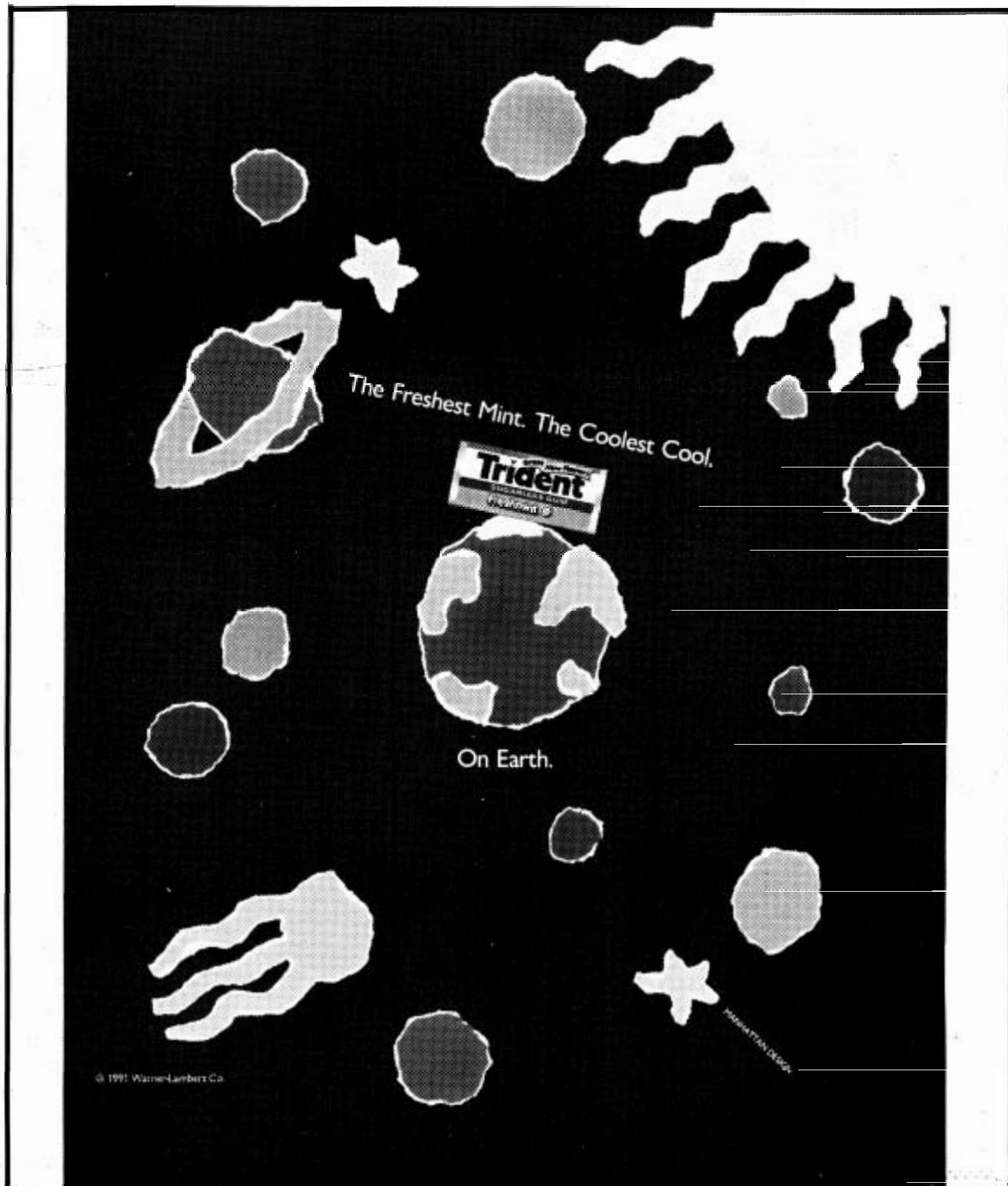
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Communist scare of 50's recreated in DeNiro movie 'Guilty by Suspicion'

Keith Langner
Features Writer

"Are you now, or have you ever been, a member of the Communist Party?"

Such is the theme question of the movie "Guilty by Suspicion," starring Robert DeNiro as David Merrill, based upon the paranoia of Communist take-over the nation felt during the 1950s.

The nation was so scared that the government formed a committee, the House Un-American Activities Committee, to investigate alleged Communist collaborators. Unfortunately, much of HUAC's work was more of a witch hunt, suspecting everyone, than a professional investigation.

In 1947 rumors of Communist invasion circulated Washington and Hollywood, and by 1951 these rumors became threats and accusations. HUAC pointed fingers at the movie industry, sending 10 people to jail for contempt.

It is against this backdrop Irwin Winkler makes his directing debut in "Guilty by Suspicion." DeNiro portrays a director, too, who is blacklisted by fellow studio executives. Merrill's only chance at clearing himself is to turn in the others who were also involved.

Other characters are Merrill's ex-wife, played by Annette Bening; Sam Wanamaker, an actual victim of the Hollywood blacklist, portrays

Merrill's attorney, Felix Graff; Bunny Baxter, Merrill's friend who is also an HUAC target, played by George Wendt of "Cheers;" and director Joe Lesser, featuring real-life director Martin Scorsese.

Winkler got the idea for the movie when he was in Paris, working on another production. While there, Winkler met John Berry, an actor who was forced to leave Hollywood because the HUAC blacklisted him.

Winkler said, "I was immediately taken by John's account of the devastat-

ing effect blacklisting had on his entire life. Here was an individual — an American — living and working successfully at his craft, who had suddenly been cast out, shunned by his peers, his career and entire existence altered radically as the result of his political beliefs and intense government pressure.

"I truly felt there was an important theme here for a film," Winkler continued. "Berry's life was typical of the horrendous problems that hundreds of our industry's creative tal-

ents endured during the '50s and '60s. What I saw was a film that would reflect the effect the HUAC hearings had on so many personal lives, depicted through a few who would be the film's lead characters."

Though not Oscar material, "Guilty by Suspicion" is a film truly worth watching as it brings to life a part of history which is probably unknown or at least forgotten by today's generation.

And as always, DeNiro delivers an outstanding performance.



Robert DeNiro portrays David Merrill in a scene from Warner Bros. PG-13 film "Guilty by Suspicion." In this scene, Merrill shouts out in his defense at the HUAC hearings.

Diet

from page 8

calories coming in, it slows your metabolism down. So when you go on a low-calorie diet that is too low for you, there is a good chance your metabolism is going to slow down. Therefore, it is going to be harder to lose weight and much easier to gain the weight back."

Maniscalco suggested eating healthy snacks and food from the four basic food groups — three meals, or even up to as many as six, and at least two snacks a day — for maintaining a healthy diet plan. Crackers, English muffins and baked potatoes are good snacks, while carbohydrates such as fruits, vegetables and starches provide the proper energy in a diet.

"Definitely stay away from saturated fats," she said, "such as greasy and fried food."

As a matter of fact, Maniscalco recommended college students eat on the meal ticket, especially those who live in dormitories and are not able to cook sensible meals. "Relying on fast food restaurants is not a wise thing to do."

Even if you don't have a weight problem now, Maniscalco said you could in the future, and the way you eat now could help determine if you have any problems in the future.

Maniscalco said the secret to successful dieting is to lose the weight gradually and to consult an RD, because RD's are the only licensed dietitians in the state.

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Sports

Gamecocks get revenge

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

UNLV against the rest of the Big West conference in basketball, any team against the Atlanta Braves and JSU versus West Georgia in football, basketball, tennis, etc.

These are the some of the biggest mismatches in sports history. But the biggest had to be the JSU baseball team against the Miles College Bears last Friday afternoon.

Coach Rudy Abbott did not even play most of his regular starters against the Bears Friday at University Field. In fact, the designated hitter spot was occupied by the non-playing pitchers who rarely, if ever, get a chance to hit in a college game.

The Gamecocks enjoyed the day by crashing Miles 13-1 and 10-0.

The pitchers got much ridicule from their fellow teammates, when they stepped up to the plate, but they did fairly well. In the first inning Craig Holman fouled out, but a run was scored to give him an RBI.

Senior pitcher David Strain will be able to say that he batted 1000 and hit a homerun every time he stepped to the plate in his college career. In the fourth inning he stepped up to the plate for his first time in college and hit a three-run homer over the left field fence.

"I knew I hit it hard, I didn't know if it was going to go over the fence or not. I said when I went up there I was going to swing hard, and if I hit it, it was going to go out," Strain said. "I was not going to take a walk, I was going to swing and make contact."

All starters got at least one hit in the shortened game that lasted only five innings, because of the ten-run rule.

Myron Menichetti went the distance for the Gamecocks only allowing two hits in five innings against the 2-16 Miles College. Menichetti also struck out five.

In the first inning, of the second game, junior centerfielder Johnfer Landrum, and junior right-fielder Nickey Edmonson hit back to back homeruns. Landrum's homer was a three-run shot, and Edmonson's was a solo shot.

Edmonson went 2-3, including his second homerun of the game in the fourth inning. Keith

I didn't think it was possible to get two wins in the same day, much less in the conference.

--Craig Holman
JSU pitcher

Wright also went 2-3, including a homerun in the third inning. Sophomore catcher Denny Naumec also hit a homerun in the fourth inning.

Paul Glass was the winning pitcher for the Gamecocks going all five innings. Glass allowed one hit and struck out six, including all three batters in the third inning.

JSU 4-4
Valdosta State 3-1

In a rare feat at University Field Saturday, JSU pitcher Craig Holman won both games to sweep the Blazers of Valdosta State.

Holman came into the first game in the sixth inning to relieve starter Tim VanEgmond with the score tied 3-3 and two out. He held off the Blazers in the seventh inning to secure the win.

"I didn't think it was possible to get two wins in the same day, much less in the conference," Holman said. "I thought this kind of thing only happened in Little League. I didn't really care how we got the wins, just as long as we got both of them. I wanted to come in the seventh (of the first game) and get Tim the save. I told him to hold them, and I would come in and get the save for him. But they tied it up before he could get out of there."

In the seventh, with runners at first and third and one out, Valdosta State's Tom White hit a hard drive to first baseman Drake Ibsen, who, after blocking the hit on his knees, threw home to catcher Randy Belyeu. Belyeu tagged the runner out coming from third. JSU then intentionally walked the next batter, and Holman struck out Blazer Jeff Overstreet for the last out.

Holman, who is JSU's all-time most-winning pitcher at 28-4, is 6-2 for the season.

See BASEBALL, Page 17

Tournament victories becoming a great habit for golf team

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

The JSU golf team claimed its fifth straight tournament by defeating 13 other schools this past weekend in the Southern Intercollegiate tournament held in Dadeville, Ala.

The Gamecocks ended the two-day event with a 594 total. Second place in the tournament went to Huntingdon, who finished with a score of 599.

Coach James Hobbs felt that consistent play was the key to this Gamecock victory.

"The worst score we had to count the first day was a 79, and the worst score we had to count the second day was a 75," Hobbs said. "If you can play 75 or better golf, even in the lower part of your line up, then you're going to win."

Gary Wigington led the Gamecocks with a two-day score of 146. Mike Lindsey and Jeff Jordon finished a close second with each

scoring 147. "Again in this tournament, Gary (Wigington), Mike (Lindsey) and Jeff (Jordon) all played well for us," Hobbs said. "On this run where we've won five tournaments in a row, they have all played consistently well." JSU tied Troy State during the first day of the tournament with a score of 298.

Hobbs said this tournament was cut one day short.

"This tournament usually runs Friday through Sunday, but our Friday round was rained out," Hobbs said. "Saturday and Sunday were sunny, and the temperature was about 60 degrees. The tournament was cut 18 holes short because of the rain."

The Gamecocks came back to shoot a 296 on the second day to assure the victory.

The Gamecocks will be back in action Monday and Tuesday at the Southeastern Collegiate tournament in Valdosta, Ga.

Lions fall to Gamecocks

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

If you have seen ESPN's old black-and-white reruns of "Homerun Derby," you may have had a case of deja vu if you were at the JSU-North Alabama game April 3 at University Field.

The first four hits of the game were all homeruns. North Alabama's lead-off hitter had one, and three Gamecocks had one each in the first inning alone.

After all the smoke cleared and the homerun balls were found, JSU

scored a 14-9 victory. Mark Adams and Merritt Bowden had back-to-back homeruns, and Randy Belyeu added another two runs later.

"If you missed the first five minutes of this game, you missed the Fourth of July fireworks," JSU Coach Rudy Abbott said. "Anytime you start the game with three homeruns in the first inning, you're going to be excited. It really pumped us up."

Stacy Roberts started the game

See LIONS, Page 17

GSC Baseball Standings		
East	GSC	Overall
1. Troy State	6-2	25-11
2. JSU	5-3	27-8
3. Val. State	2-4	11-16
4. W. Ga.	1-5	21-13
West		
1. Delta St.	9-2	23-8
2. Livingston	7-4-1	26-10-1
3. N. Alabama	5-5	20-10
4. Miss. Coll.	3-8	13-21
5. UT-Martin	2-7-1	13-13-1

NCAA Baseball Top 10	
Team	Record
1. Florida Southern	20-5
2. JSU	27-6
3. Tampa	20-10
4. Cal Poly SLO	13-13
5. Missouri Southern	29-7
6. Armstrong State	21-9
7. New Haven	21-6
8. Delta State	21-8
9. Cal Poly Pomona	15-15
10. Edwardsville	12-4

GSC Softball Standings	
East	Overall
1. Livingston	24-5
2. JSU	16-15
3. Valdosta State	15-17
4. Troy State	12-15
5. West Georgia	1-31
West	
1. UT-Martin	30-9
2. Mississippi College	16-12
3. North Alabama	8-12
4. Delta State	4-16

Sidelines

Spring action rewarding for all sports at JSU

As semester exams near, all the JSU teams are nearing the end of their seasons. This has been another outstanding year for sports at JSU.

Final awards for the 1990-91 basketball season have been handed out, four JSU players were named to the All-Gulf South Conference team, and one player was named All-American.

Dana Bright, the Lady Gamecocks all-time leading scorer, was recently named to the Kodak All-American team. Bright was also named to the All-GSC team and received the GSC's Most Valuable Player award.

Jana Bright was also named to the All-GSC team. For some reason Tracy Linton, the GSC's top rebounder, was not named to the All-GSC team. Linton, only a sophomore, will have two more years to play for JSU.

I can't believe that Linton was left off the team, and I hope next year she is named league MVP.

Pat Madden, JSU's all-time assists leader, and Junior Charles Burkette were named to the men's All-GSC team.

This has been an exciting spring for Gamecock fans. Currently two JSU teams (baseball and golf) are ranked in the top 10 teams in the nation.

This will be a big weekend for both the men's and women's tennis at JSU as they host GSC matches to decide the seating for the upcoming GSC tournament.

Last season both tennis teams at JSU claimed the title, and hopes are high for a repeat this season.

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor



On Monday both of Coach Steve Bailey's teams toned up for the weekend by defeating UAH 7-0.

Coach Amy Hardeman has seen great improvement from her Lady Gamecock softball team this season. JSU is heading toward its second straight 20-win season and should be tough at the conference tournament April 19-20.

Good luck to all the JSU teams as they play for GSC titles and national honors.

Next week will be the final paper for the current sports staff of *The Chanticleer*. Todd Brooks, Keith Langner and myself are all seniors and will be moving on after next week.

I have enjoyed the past three years as a sports writer (two years as sports editor) at *The Chanticleer*. I will always remember the players, coaches and travel that I have experienced over the years.

I would like to ask anyone, that is interested in writing sports next year, to contact Eric Mackey (Editor in Chief) as soon as possible at 782-5701.

Till next time see you on the sidelines.



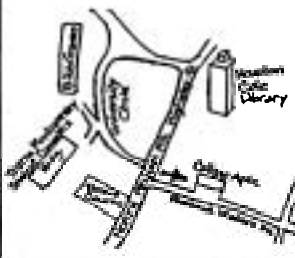
Dana Bright named Kodak All-American.



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Lady Gamecocks travel to tourney

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

*I felt that we played well
on Friday.*

*--Amy Hardeman
Lady Gamecocks
softball coach*

The JSU Lady Gamecocks softball team claimed two victories during the West Florida Invitational held over the weekend.

The Lady Gamecocks scored victories over Delta State 8-3 and Georgian Court College of New Jersey 4-1.

Coach Amy Hardeman felt that her team played well on the first day of the tournament.

"I felt that we played well on Friday," Hardeman said. "Our hitting was back on Friday. The games got so far behind on Friday that we didn't get back to the motel until about 2 a.m. (Saturday)

morning. I felt the team was tired Saturday, and it affected our hitting and defense.

"Overall I felt our team played well against some good competition."

JSU finished the tournament with a 2-3 record. The Lady Gamecocks now have a 16-15 overall record.

Lynn Batey led the offensive attack for JSU with four hits in the tournament.



Tesha Zito rounds third base for JSU.

Tennis continues strong spring

Keith Langner
Sports Writer

were Amy Conneen, Andrulionis, Ellen Conneen, Gayden and Terry Sisk.

Sunday the Lady Gamecocks continued their string of victories with a 6-1 victory over Delta State. Scoring victories were Sisk, 7-5, 6-4; Amy Conneen, 6-2, 6-1; Andrulionis, 6-0, 6-0; Root, 6-2, 6-1 and Gayden, 6-4, and 6-4. The doubles team of Conneen-Andrulionis sealed the team victory with a doubles win by the score of 6-0, 6-0.

The afternoon match with Valdosta State was rained out, leaving JSU in a first place tie with West Georgia. Monday the Lady Gamecocks (13-6, 6-0) play at West Georgia. This match will be for the first seed in the GSC tournament.

The JSU Lady Gamecocks are making a strong bid for the top seed in the Gulf South Conference Women's Tennis Championship. The tournament will be April 19-21 at North Alabama.

Saturday the women defeated Troy State by score of 5-1. Scoring singles victories for the Lady Gamecocks were Amy Conneen, 6-3, 6-2; Mame Andrulionis, 6-1, 6-0; Lara Ashley Root, 6-4, 6-0; Ellen Conneen, 6-2, 6-1; and Jennifer Gayden, 6-1, 6-0.

Against North Alabama the Lady Gamecocks scored an impressive 6-0 victory. Scoring singles victories

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Baseball

From Page 14

In the bottom half of the seventh inning, Greg Rudolph pinch-hit a single to lead off. Burt Mabra then bunted over the pitcher's and first baseman's heads, even though they expected a bunt. Merritt Bowdon then sacrificed home the winning run with a fly out to left field.

In the second game, the Gamecocks got off to a

good start by scoring two runs in the first inning. Lenny Springs, Mark Adams and Randy Belyeu all had singles to score the two runs.

Greg Rudolph's hit in the fourth inning drove in the other two JSU runs.

JSU plays again today at Auburn-Montgomery, and they travel Saturday to Troy State.

Lions

From Page 14

for JSU, but came out in the fourth inning when he let the Lions back in the game. JSU still held a lead 4-3 when reliever Mike Martin gave up an RBI single that tied the game at 4-4.

At this point the Gamecocks

took control of the game, as JSU scored nine unearned runs in the bottom of the inning. Belyeu (3-4) had a two-RBI double, and shortstop Burt Mabra had a three-RBI triple among the five hits.

UNA then scored one run each in

the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

The teams combined for a total of 23 runs, 32 hits and seven errors.

"Sometimes you forget about pitching and defense," Abbott said. "But when we get 14 runs, we're gonna be hard to beat."

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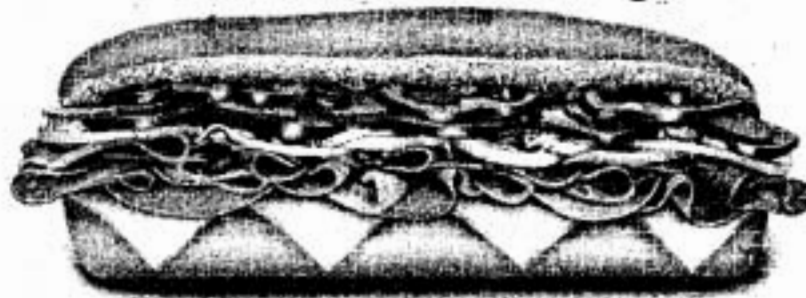
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Leadership key to Gamecocks' success

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

The JSU softball team is having a successful season thanks to people like seniors Kathi Glasscox and Karen Exner and sophomore Lynn Batey.

Glasscox who plays first base is from Birmingham. She came to JSU because her uncle went to JSU and talked about it often.

"When they (JSU) got the softball team, I decided to come to JSU," Glasscox said.

Batey, who plays shortstop, is from Anniston. Not only does she play softball, but she also plays volleyball. She won All-Gulf South Conference recognition in both sports. One reason she came to JSU is to be able to play two sports.

"It (JSU) was one of the few schools to let me play two sports, and I like Alabama," Batey said.

Exner is JSU's No. 1 pitcher. She is from Sycamore, Ill. A chance to get out of Illinois is what brought Exner to JSU.

"This was an opportunity to go and see another part of the States," Exner said.

All three like different things about JSU.

Glasscox who has a double major in communication and drama enjoys the people. Batey, a recreation major, likes getting away from home - but not too far away -- and Exner, a business major, likes friendliness of the people compared to the people up North.

Both Glasscox and Exner have been playing fast-pitch softball for most of their life. Batey had never played fast-pitch before coming to JSU.

They do many different things off the field.

"I like to read, I love animals (she has five cats) and (like to) watch television," Glasscox said.

"I like to hang-out with my friends, cut-up and play practical

jokes," Batey said.

"I like to spend time with my friends, play with my dog and bike-ride," Exner said.

Their goals are to win the GSC and to play like a team.

Coach Hardeman has high praise for all three.

"(Glasscox) has good fielding skills and never really seems to get rattled," Hardeman said.

"(Batey) is consistent in the field and at the plate and does a real good job for us," he said.

"(Exner) is smart, talented and has become the leader of the team," Hardeman said.



Karen Exner

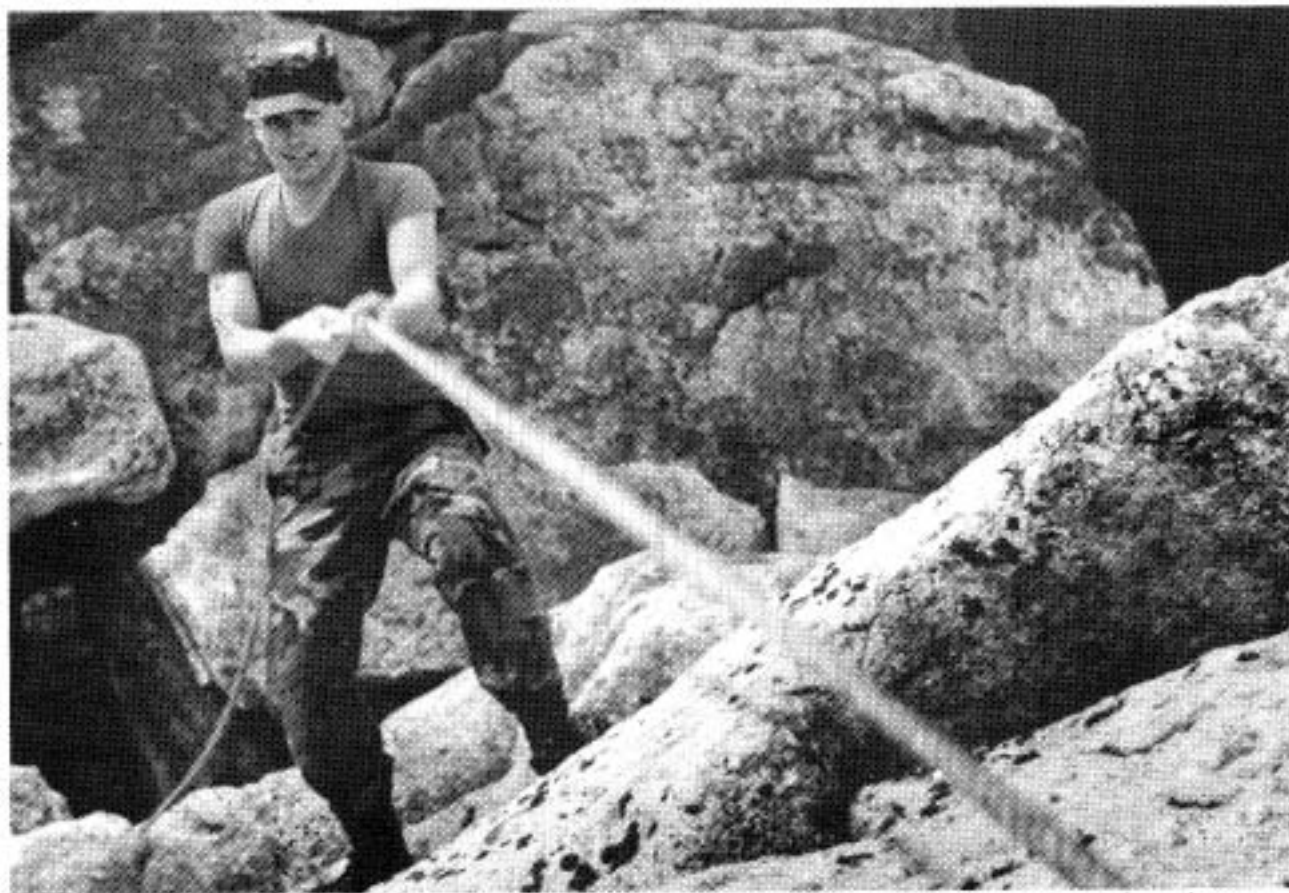


Kathie Glasscox



Lynn Batey

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JSU Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	BASEBALL SCHEDULE
NOVEMBER 14 USSR Exib. W118-114 19 Lincoln Mem. W104-76 24 Ala. A&M W121-85 30-1 Tom Roberson 1st DECEMBER 4 Athens State W 90-64 8 Troy State* L 127-103 10 Val. State* W 90-87 JANUARY 2 Berry W 107-75 4-5 Rollins Tour. 3 rd 7 Livingston* W 75-72 10 Linc. Mem. W 111-81 14 West Ga.* W 111-89 16 Athens St. W 102-80 19 Delta St.* W 100-83 21 Miss. Coll.* W 98-69 26 UT-Martin* W 75-65 28 North Ala.* L 105-73 FEBRUARY 2 Livingston* W 98-87 7 UA-H'ville W 116-87 11 West Ga.* W 91-66 16 Delta State* W 82-77 18 Miss. Coll.* L 95-88 23 UT-Martin* W 118-87 25 North Ala.* L 101-90 28 Troy State* L 103-97 MARCH 2 Val. State* W 96-72 * Gulf South Conference game	NOVEMBER 19 Berry W 96-81 27 Alabama L 89-79 DECEMBER 1 Kennesaw W 84-70 4 Talladega W 103-79 10 Val. State* W 98-64 12 Troy State* W 123-69 15 Kennesaw W104-88 JANUARY 4-5 Berry Tour. 1st 7 Livingston* W 100-75 10 Montevallo W 106-90 14 West Ga.* L 92-81 17 MUW W 101-61 19 Delta State* W 94-76 21 Miss. Coll.* W 101-77 26 UT-Martin* W 88-84 28 North Ala.* W 77-65 31 Montevallo W 109-75 FEBRUARY 2 Livingston* W 102-87 7 MUW W 94-46 11 West Ga.* W 95-79 16 Delta State* L 74-65 18 Miss. Coll.* W 63-58 23 UT-Martin* W 101-93 25 North Ala.* W 100-88 28 Troy State* W107-79 MARCH 2 Val. State* W 103-84 8 North Ala. W 81-80 9 Delta State W 71-67 16 Bentley L 97-92 * Gulf South Conference game	FEBRUARY 23 Lincoln-Mem.(2) W, W 24 Lincoln-Mem.(2) W, W 26 Ala-Birm. W 4-0 MARCH 2 Montevallo Win 5 Birm.-Southern Win 6 Kennesaw W, L 9 Val. State*(2) L, L 11 Columbus Coll. W, W 18 Cumberland(2) W, W 19 Kennesaw Win 23 Troy State*(2) L, W 25 Berry Loss 26 Loras Coll. Win Carleton Coll. Win 27 Columbus Coll. L, W 29 West Ga.*(2) W, W APRIL 1 Kennesaw Win 3 North Ala. Win 5 Miles(2) W, W 6 Val. State*(2) W, W 8 Berry Home 9 North Ala. Away 11 Aub.-Mont. Away 13 Troy State*(2) Away 16 Montevallo Away 18 LaGrange Home 20 West Ga.*(2) Home 22 Shorter Home 27 Cumberland(2) Away 29 Shorter Away * Gulf South Conference game

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE
FEBRUARY 12 UAB Lose 25 Samford Win 26 UAH Win MARCH 1-2 ABAC Jamboree W, L 6 Birm. Southern Win 8 Wofford Away 9 S. C.Spartanburg Away 11 UT-Martin Home 15 Echerd Coll. Away 16 N. C. Greensboro Away 17 Rollins Away 18 Wis. Stout Away 18 Abilene Chr. Away 20 Shorter Home 22 Berry Home 23 Mobile Coll. Home 25 Lin. Mem. Away 26 Lee Coll. Away APRIL 2 Samford Away 8 UAH Home 10 Birm. Southern Home 12 GSC Matches Home 13 GSC Matches Home 14 GSC*Matches Home 24 Shorter Away 26 GSC Tour. UNA 27 GSC Tour. UNA 28 GSC Tour. UNA

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE
FEBRUARY 12 UAB Win 21 Georgia St. Lose 26 UAH Win MARCH 6 Birm. Southern Lose 8 Wofford Away 9 S. C.Spartanburg Away 11 UT-Martin Home 15 Echerd Coll. Away 16 Florida Southern Away 17 Evansville Away 17 Cornell Away 18 Abilene Chr. Away 20 Shorter Home 22 Berry Home 23 Mobile Coll. Home 25 Lin. Mem. Away 26 Lee Coll. Away APRIL 2 Samford Away 5 GSC Matches Home 6 GSC Matches Home 7 GSC Matches Home 8 UAH Home 10 Birm. Southern Home 15 W. Georgia Away 16 Shorter Away 19 GSC Tour. Delta 20 GSC Tour. Delta 21 GSC Tour. Delta

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
FEBRUARY 27 Kennesaw L, L MARCH 1-2 West Ga. Int. W, L 5 Athens State W, L 7 Livingston* L, L 11 Troy State* W, L 15 West Ga.* W, W 18 North Alabama* W, W 20 Columbus Coll. W, W 22 UNA Int. 3rd APRIL 1 Kennesaw L, L 2 Troy State* W, L 5-6 West Fla. Int. 3rd 8 Val. State Away 10 West Ga.* Away 15 Livingston* Away 17 Athens State Home 19 GSC Tour. Delta St. 20 GSC Tour. Delta St. * Denotes Conference Game
All home Games Will Be Played At Germania Springs Park All Games Are Double Headers

JSU 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE					
DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE	DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Sept. 10-11	W. Texas Inv.	4th place	March 21-22	TSU Invitational	1st place
Oct. 1-2	Tri-State Classic	1st place	March 25-26	UNA Invitational	1st place
Oct. 7-9	Stetson Univ.	5th place	March 29-31	Southern Inter.	1st place
Nov. 2-4	Ala. Intercollegiate	2nd place	April 9-10	Bent Brook Int.	Birmingham
Nov. 12-13	Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv.	1st place	April 15-16	Southeastern Col.	Valdosta Ga.
Feb. 15-16	Pizza Hut Int.	1st place	April 22-24	GSC Tour.	Lake Eufaula

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS		
Softball		
Fraternity League		
1. Kappa Alpha	7-0	
2. Alpha Tau Omega	6-1	
3. Pi Kappa Psi	5-2	
4. Kappa Sigma	4-3	
5. Delta Chi	2-5	
Sigma Nu	2-5	
7. Kappa Alpha Psi	1-6	
Sigma Phi	1-6	
Womens Division		
1. Double Vision	6-1	
2. Alpha Xi Delta	3-5	
3. Curtis Cut Throats	2-7	
Independent League		
1. Niners	9-1	
2. Hooters	8-2	
3. Lost Boys	7-3	
4. Throbbrrs	7-3	
5. BCM	6-4	
Slo-Mo's	6-4	
7. Lee's Charge	5-5	
8. B. Brothers	3-7	
Intramural Volleyball Finals		
Kaboom defeated	B. G.'s	
Potemkin defeated	It Was In	
Championship		
Kaboom defeated	Potemkin	

SHOOTING TEAM SCHEDULE
JANUARY 20 TN Tech Tour. 4th 26 Murray State 6th FEBRUARY 9 MTSU Won 17 Murray State 3rd 23 UT-Martin Won NorthAla. Won

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