3 football players charged with assault

Shone McGriff
News Writer

JSU police arrested three football players on assault charges last week.

Director of Public Safety David Nichols said Sean P. Richardson, James M. Lester, and Terry L. White, all of Hall's Hall, were charged on warrants stemming from two different assault incidents.

Richardson was charged Feb. 4 on a warrant signed by Jimmy Prestwood.

Campus police said Prestwood was leading a study group in House on Cule Library and asked Richardson to quiet down. Allegedly, Richardson was angered and hit Prestwood in the head.

"White and Lester were arrested Feb. 7 on a warrant signed by Joseph Patton. According to the statement, a group of up to 30 people were involved in a fight near Dauguske Hall Feb. 1. Several men assaulted Patton.

"The reporting officer said Patton was "bleeding from the mouth and nose very bad" and an ambulance was called to the scene. Police were unable to obtain information on a cause for the incident except that the fight apparently was related to a problem at an Alpha Phi Alpha party held earlier in the Montgomery Building.

Head Football Coach Bill Burgess said Tuesday that no disciplinary action had been taken against the players.

"He said he would wait until the cases were through the court system before he would make a decision on any of the players. "We'll handle the situation in-house. That's all I want to say about it," said Burgess.

Richardson and White were both contributors to JSU's football program last year.

Richardson, a red-shirt freshman, was the number two fullback last year and White, a junior, started on defense at the left cornerback position.

The JSU sports information office lists Lester as a football player but his status was unavailable at press time.

Seven apply for executive positions

Melanie Jones
News Writer

Seven students have announced their intent to seek positions that will allow them to influence campus life in the coming year.

They will be campaigning for the three executive offices of the SGA: president, vice president and financial officer.

Jackie Derrick and Clinton Baker are both in the race for president. Derrick is a senior majoring in education and has served on the senate for one year. Derrick said she is interested in what's happening on campus and wants to serve the students.

"I'll be here for the students, they won't be here for me," she said. "Derrick said she is pleased with the changes the SGA has undergone under the new constitution. She said she wants to go with that change and make it better."

Baker could not be reached for comment by press time.

Another applicant, junior Phil Pyle, was ruled ineligible by the Elections Committee Wednesday morning.

According to Pyle, he withdrew from school last semester after being told by ROTC officials he would receive failing grades if he dropped two courses, even though he was passing at the time. "After talking to my advisor, it was agreed that in the long run, it would be better for my GPA to withdraw," Pyle said. After the withdrawal was complete, Pyle received "drawback failing" grades from ROTC any way.

"I withdrew Nov. 7," Pyle said. The last day to withdraw passing was Nov. 13.

"I understand that rules must be followed, but this sometimes turns a deaf ear to fairness," Pyle said.

Yusef Ali-Ameen and Sam Witherspoon are running for vice president.

Ali-Ameen is a sophomore and has served as a senator for one year. If elected, he hopes to use his position to reduce racial tension on campus. He said his goal is to serve the people, not just get elected. "There is a difference between a policeman and a statesman, and I like to think of myself as a statesman," he said. "I'm going to tell it like it is."

Witherspoon is a sophomore marketing major who has served as a senator for nearly two years. Witherspoon said he hopes to make the student body feel confident in the SGA's abilities. "I want to stem a tradition of strong confidence in the SGA. I hope to prove to students that they are the SGA's number one priority."

The candidate for financial officer are Chris Phillips, Ashley Richards and Vickie Story.

Phillips is an education major in his sophomore year who has served on the senate for one year. He said the position of financial officer is a "stepping stone in leadership skills," Phillips said he likes the way they are in the SGA, and if he is elected, he will want to continue to push for the SGA to get involved in more things.

Story, a senior majoring in sociology, said she has served on the senate for three years. If elected, Story said she will send senators a bi-weekly budget. "I would like to see more people get involved in the SGA," she said.

Richards was not available for comment.

Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 5, on the fourth floor of Montgomery Building.

SGA funds Special Olympians' trips

Melanie Jones
News Writer

The SGA presented a check for $1,440 to the Alabama Special Olympics at Monday's senate meeting.

"The check was accepted by Gina Will, assistant executive director of the Alabama Special Olympics," said Phillips. "The money contributed by the SGA will allow athletes from the area to attend the 1991 Summer International Special Olympics, to take place in St. Paul, Minn. July 17 to 29.

"The students who have been selected to go are Dana Kilgore and Denise Clark, both of Wellborn High School. They will both be competing in the roller skating competition."

The SGA contribution will go toward the girls' transportation, food, lodging and uniforms.

"We're very excited because we are trying to involve the universities," said Will. "All of this wouldn't be possible if JSU students weren't involved."

Both Kilgore and Clark have been active with JSU's Special Olympics staff, which is directed by Glen Rosswal. Both have attended the Fall Sports Camp and the skating clinics sponsored by the JSU staff.

Laura Blanchard and Barrie Ogle are co-directors of the JSU Special Olympics. They will travel to St. Paul, Minn., this summer as coaches and are currently raising the money they need to attend.

Blanchard and Clark are senior special education majors. "I have a brother with Down's Syndrome and that's what got me interested in special education," said Blanchard.

The SGA senate presented Dana Kilgore and Denise Clark, center, with a plaque and $1,440 at Monday's SGA meeting.

The SGA's number one priority was called to the scene.
**South proud, not prejudiced**

Karen Parr  
**News Writer**

Ask Norman Dasinger about the Civil War and he will quickly interject, “We don’t say Civil War. We call it a war for independence.”

Dasinger said he and some other Southerners dispute the popular portrayal of Southerners as “the bad guys” in connection with the war. Dasinger declared the media portrayal of Southerners as “a bunch of Kluxers.” He said authors of textbooks depict a picture of the South that sells, not a picture that is complete.

Dasinger said his goal is to communicate history free of these distorted views. One way he does this is by visiting area high schools and elementary schools in an attempt to educate students about an often unseen picture of the South. He said his talks arouse curiosity and interest in the students.

During these visits, Dasinger dons a grey Confederate Sergeant Major uniform. He said he wears it in memory of his great-great-grandfather, who was a Sgt. Maj. in the 7th Mississippi infantry battalion during the Civil War.

Dasinger said that like himself, many Southerners are descended from Confederate soldiers. They are simply unaware of the fact.

He makes the claim that, “If you are a Southerner and your history goes back, you are descended from a man who fought in the Confederate army.” He said this is probably the case in 98 to 99 percent of Southerners.

Dasinger said it is very important for people to understand the war was not about slavery. He said since about 91 percent of the Confederates did not own slaves, “it would have been stupid” for them to fight for other men’s property.

He said the war-spawning succession was a Southern reaction to Northern injustice shown to them. The South was not being treated fairly, said Dasinger, as they were taxed for funds which were mostly spent in the industrialized North.

Dasinger called the Civil War “Lincoln’s War.” He said Lincoln started the war because he did not want the war of a Southern secession and a disjointed Union on his presidency.

“They don’t put what Lincoln said about black people in the textbooks,” said Dasinger. He said Lincoln did not want blacks to gain the right to vote and he made remarks denoting blacks as inferior.

“Abraham Lincoln said these things,” Dasinger said, “I’m not making it up.” Dasinger is a member of The Sons of Confederate Veterans, an organization that supports his views.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans is a genealogical-based organization open to those who can prove they descend from a Confederate soldier.

The group meets monthly to discuss issues concerning the war between the states.

The group created the General John Herbert Kelley, Legion of the Valley Award which it gives to men who die in battle.

Two of these awards went to white soldiers and three went to black soldiers, said Dasinger. “We honor Southern fighting men—black, white, or whatever,” said Dasinger. “Our organization has nothing to do with race.”

**Drug charges brought against three students**

Melanie Jones  
**News Writer**

University police have arrested five students for possession of marijuana in the past two weeks.

Officers charged Mark Bowman and Michael Sweiger, both of 113 Dixon Hall and Charles White of 116 Dixon Hall with possession of marijuana. Bowen and Sweiger were also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to David Nichols, head of the Department of Public Safety, police officers were already in the dorm to pick up a suspect in question.

The officers detected the odor of marijuana in the room and conducted a legal search after the occupants of the room signed a “consent to search” form.

The search resulted in the discovery of the alleged marijuana and drug paraphernalia which is now in a crime lab being analyzed.

Nichols said police have found more drugs in the past two years than in any other two.

Marijuana isn’t the only drug police have found on campus, Nichols said. Cocaine, LSD and Crack Cocaine have also been confiscated by police in the past two years.

Although there has been an increase in the number of drug-related arrests recently, Nichols said he does not feel this indicates an increase in drug use on campus.

Nichols said the increased number of arrests is the result of an increased awareness of drugs and of police spending more time in the residence halls.

**Class cuts not as drastic as feared**

Shannon Cooper  
**News Editor**

Classes offered over the three summer sessions have been cut by 8 percent.

Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the cuts in classes came about due to a $300,000 budget decrease.

The decrease was a result of proration. Kribel said reductions in travel and equipment expenses were not enough to meet the necessary reductions.

Faculty members on 12-month contracts will not be affected by the cutbacks, Kribel said. All department’s nine-month employees will be affected considerably, he added.

The College of Nursing was the hardest department hit by budget reduction. Classes dropped from 25 offered in 1990 to 12 offered in 1991. Kribel attributed the sizable drop to the termination of the department’s Master’s program.

**Illiteracy, drop-out rates scar state’s rep**

Myra Godgis  
**News Writer**

Alabama has weak economic and educational systems, according to J. Wayne Flynt, an Auburn University professor.

Flynt addressed the issue of faulty Alabama programs during a speech he held Feb. 5.

Flynt’s recently published book, “Poor but Proud,” is based on the economic and political background of Alabama.

Most of the book’s information came from Flynt’s family members.

“I come from a long line of storytellers,” he said. Flynt said his mother would hurry his father along in his stories by saying, “Get to the point, Homer.” Flynt said this advice has helped him, too.

The majority of Flynt’s speech was on the weak economic and educational systems in Alabama.

“Alabama maintains a good tax and regulator environment but is crippled by inadequate educational resources, a below average financial sector, and an uneven infrastructure,” Flynt said.

Flynt said the drop-out and illiteracy rates in Alabama are too high.

He said 500,000 adults in Alabama are illiterate, and almost one million did not graduate from high school.

His statistics also showed that 65 percent of every dollar spent on food stamps and welfare went to high school dropouts in 1989. ACT scores dropped three points on the average in 1990, and 8 percent of all high school seniors in Alabama did not even take the ACT.

Flynt did offer an ounce of hope. He said the scores on the verbal section of the ACT were much higher last year than in 1989, and the scores of minority students have increased for the last 15 years.
"Times they are a-changin'," someone said the other day.

Indeed, they are.

Today's college students not only have school work and jobs to worry about, but now they have war, the economy and the state's funding — or lack of — for higher education as well.

With all these responsibilities, who has time to think? There are all sorts of time management classes offered to help students get organized. They give students direction by suggesting ways to divide their time.

Not many people, myself included, have time to attend these seminars, though.

How does one get organized when he doesn't even have time to go to the seminars?

Reports are often neglected to make way for studying for tests. Then, homework problems are neglected to make way for reports. The circle seems to be never-ending.

I have tried to bring some order to my own chaos, but outside forces always seem to break up the scheme of my "perfect" plan.

The "perfect" plan allot time for every project, homework assignment and test review. It also gives an hour for lunch and dinner; six hours are dedicated to sleep.

Professors advise two hours of outside studying for every hour of classes, so hmm...that's 30 hours a week for 15 hours of classes. There goes 45 hours of the week. Meals take up 14 hours and sleep takes up 42 hours.

Now, students working part-time jobs need not forget the time they spend at work. Another 15 hours can be added for money-earning ventures.

Provided nothing runs over, students have used up 116 of their 168 hours in the week.

Social organizations take up another chunk of time with weekly meetings and parties.

Special research projects usually require more than their designated two hours.

Time is also a factor. More than two-thirds of JSUs students drive from home. The seemingly short drive from Oxford takes about 30 minutes, but round-trip for five days adds up to another five hours.

Most people don't fall out of bed ready to go to class. They at least have to pull on a pair of pants and throw on a hat. Some even go far as to take a shower and put on makeup. This can take anywhere from five minutes to two hours, depending upon how much appearance matters to each student.

Either way, personal preparation takes up time every day. Most students also like to have some kind of social life. Some even think the social aspect of college is an important part of their education.

How does one decide whether classes or friends should come first?

Most students cannot handle studying, working and sleeping all day every day; they need dating and socializing to cushion the blow of continuous stress.

I wish I had time to give 15 hours a week to friends rather than to classes, but I guess if it weren't for my classes, I wouldn't have the friends.

Regardless, there's no reason to leave time for fun out of the "perfect" plan. A few hours a day should be devoted to pleasurable things that don't necessarily pertain to classes or work.

Maybe there isn't enough time in a week to do everything, but by compromising, things seem to fall into place sooner or later. The end of the semester, after all, is less than three months away.
Anger may cause untimely death

From News Bureau reports

The director of the JSU Psychology Clinic has advice on how to handle anger before it kills you.

"If you tend to hold in angry feelings, you may be letting yourself in for a shortened life span," according to Loni Willanzheimer, Clinic director.

Willanzheimer said “suppressed anger can cause heart disease, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, headaches, constipation, diarrhea and insomnia. It can even cause depression and changes in appetite.”

A study conducted at Duke University Medical Center reveals that chronic anger can shorten your life as much or more than smoking, obesity and a high-fat diet.

Willanzheimer’s suggestions for overcoming anger are:

• Exercise

“Physical exercise is a good way to vent anger because it helps you take care of the adrenaline your body has released,” she said.

• Talk.

“Find a friend — or even the person you’re angry with — and talk it over. This will relieve you of some of the hostility that is inside and it may even help bring about a solution to whatever is causing the anger,” she said.

• Be more assertive.

“Often, anger is caused by a person not being assertive enough to express himself. When this happens anger builds up."

• Join a support group if necessary.

“Sometimes it helps to find a group of people who share your problems. They will be able to relate to what you are going through,” she said.

• Learn to recognize the signs of building anger.

“When you feel yourself getting ‘stressed out’ because of what you’re holding inside, go ahead and let it go. Mow the grass or jog, whatever you feel like doing.”

The key to controlling anger, Willanzheimer said, is to "find a suitable channel for the anger and it won’t have a chance to build up.”
Drug use declining

College Press Service

The number of college and high school students who use illicit drugs sharply declined in 1990, a nationwide study contended Jan. 24.

Students' consumption of alcohol remains at about the same high levels of prior years, the annual survey by the National Institute of Health and the University of Michigan also found.

"Clearly our young people are gradually moving away from nearly all forms of illicit drug use," concluded Lloyd D. Johnston, the survey's director and social scientist at Michigan.

Researchers found that about one-third of the 1,200 college students surveyed had used an illicit drug in the past year.

One-third of high school students asked also reported they had used an illicit drug during 1990.

By contrast, last year's survey found that 50.8 percent of all college students and high school seniors had used illicit drugs in 1989.

"We are seeing a continuing decline in the proportion of these populations who are actively using any illicit drug, as well as in the proportions using a number of specific drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, crack, stimulants and sedatives," Johnston reported.

Students' use of alcohol is declining much more slowly than other drugs.

In 1990, 75 percent of college students surveyed said they had consumed alcohol during the past month, down from a high of 83 percent in 1982.

While students apparently are using illicit drugs less frequently, Johnston added, it's not because drugs are hard to get.

"Our data strongly suggest that most of the decrease among young people in their use of marijuana, cocaine, crack and PCP is due to a change in their demand for these drugs, not a change in supply," he observed.

Students "have increasingly come to see the use of these drugs as dangerous and, probably as a result, peer acceptance of such use has diminished considerably," he said.

However, it's too early to become overly optimistic, Johnston warned.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that even today a significant fraction of our young people are involved with these drugs, and that there still remains much to be done."

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UPD Docket

Feb. 5, Mark Bowen and Michael Swiger, both of 113 Dixon Hall, and Charles White of 116 Dixon Hall were charged with possession of marijuana.

Swiger and Bowen were also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Feb. 4, Sean P. Richardson of 302 Salls Hall was charged with assault.

Feb. 4, Iris Dear reported that her wallet was stolen while she was studying at Houston Cole Library. Dear reported that she went to the restroom and when she came back her wallet was gone.

Feb. 6, James M. Lester of Salls Hall was charged with assault on a warrant signed by the victim.

Feb. 7, Stephen Ellar of 333 Crow Hall reported that someone broke the T-top of his vehicle while it was parked at Crow Hall.

Feb. 8, Christopher T. Taylor was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

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SGA decreases own student representation

The SGA voted Monday night to reduce the amount of representation students can have in their only elected legislative body.

SGA is an acronym for Student Government Association, but this move is a regression from true student representation. The vote changed the number of senators from a percentage, which would have allowed the number of representatives to grow alongside student population, to a set number of 35.

Similar moves in the past to decrease student representation have failed because senators voted for progression and larger representation.

One reason given for the move is to allow people to work in different branches of SGA without being committed to the obligations of a senator.

However, it will probably decrease the amount of participation by students. It will definitely decrease the number of students whose voices will be heard on the debate floor.

The SGA has spent this year making some bold and positive changes such as forming five divisions of work and letting students become more involved in the decision-making process. However, this latest move is not nearly as meritorious as previous accomplishments.

Much of the talk in the senate this year has centered around letting students become more involved in the decision-making process. If this is truly the first priority of the senate, then why take away the students right to a well-represented assembly?

Hard to take anti-war protesters

Americans should be accustomed to dissent. Laws of science say for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. No matter what the cause may be, there is always one person or a group of people ready to play devil’s advocate. The freedom to express opposing viewpoints is the fuel from which the fires of democracy feed. It is what sets America apart from the rest of the world.

For months now, supporters of the American troops in the Persian Gulf have shared the spotlight with anti-war protesters who feel our troops should be sent back on American soil, no matter what the consequences.

As citizens, we must accept all the opinions and marches, but some are easier to take than others. It is much easier to except those who bolster national pride with flags and signs which proclaim “God Bless the USA.” Anti-war demonstrations are not as easy to take. Mired in emotion they trample the American flag, projecting to those who trample their knowledge to the betterment of their nation.

Of course, not all the protesters are so deplorable. Many are peaceful and courteous in their demonstrations. That sentiment is understandable, but the fact remains that our armed forces are assembled to fight and defend. And that is what they’ve been called on to do. Everyone in the Middle East volunteered for his job knowing the dangers involved.

A group of 200,000 people marching in opposition to American involvement helps no one but Saddam Hussein and his Iraqi supporters.

War is never good, nor is it the best option. But sometimes it is the only option.
Support biking for MS

Dorothy Tobe
Special to The Chanticleer

Imagine pedaling a bicycle not only for your health, but for the health of other people who cannot ride a bike or walk unaided because of a disease called multiple sclerosis. Imagine reaching for what may be your first athletic award of any kind—a medal for the MS 150 VI 1991—dangling from a tricolored ribbon held out by a fellow rider, as you coast to the finish of a bike tour that many bring the cure for multiple sclerosis one year closer. Imagine the feeling of accomplishment, for in the past two days you have just ridden 150 miles on a bicycle.

This year’s MS 150 bike tour through north-central Alabama helps to raise $200,000 for funding research in finding a cure for multiple sclerosis. It is a disease of the central nervous system which causes unpredictable symptoms like blurred vision, slurred speech, loss of mobility, and even total paralysis. Multiple sclerosis has interrupted and slowed down the lives of a quarter million Americans; at least 1,500 of those are here in Alabama, and one, at least, is on this campus. Students need to support the fight against the disease, because it most often occurs in people between the ages of twenty and forty.

As a senior, I have a responsibility to cover your audience’s interests and needs. In case you are a proof reader would be a welcome addition to your staff.

Carole Douglass
Sophomore

About Abe Lincoln

I am writing in regard to a statement in the Jan. 24 edition of The Chanticleer. The comments were made by Doug Ford in regard to Ed Cook’s comments in an earlier edition.

The statement I speak of is: “Obvi-ously, he didn’t pay attention in history classes, or he might remember that the so-called ‘slave master’ Abraham Lincoln was one of the most influential figures in the abolition of slavery.” Was he really? I am not a big history buff, but from what I know the story is still coming in.

As for the Soviet Union, they are not the only ones in history to violently suppress members of their own society. Perhaps we don’t have the moral right to judge them? Death is de- plorable under any circumstance, but it is a political reality that most countries have resorted to at one time or another.

Editors make the decision daily as to what news will be covered and what will be ignored. They make the decision as to how much coverage a story will get. Perhaps you should review your own decisions before criticizing others? You, as they, have

Russia’s war coverage okay

I am sorry all the war coverage is interrupting your news flow. I would point out, however, there are some of us who have friends and others who have family on that “sand dune.” We appreciate the coverage, even when it brings us painful news.

I can forgive the war stories about covering the Vietnam War, because it shows that we as a country have learned from our mistakes, and these veterans won’t come home to the same reception. There is also a need to inform those of us who are too young to remember how these things are done and under what restrictions the reporters are operating. The last reason for war stories is to fill time, rather than breaking in and out when they know the story is still coming in.

As for the Soviet Union, they are not the only ones in history to violently suppress members of their own society. Perhaps we don’t have the moral right to judge them? Death is de- plorable under any circumstance, but it is a political reality that most countries have resorted to at one time or another.

Editors make the decision daily as to what news will be covered and what will be ignored. They make the decision as to how much coverage a story will get. Perhaps you should review your own decisions before criticizing others? You, as they, have

Editor

The Chanticleer

Assessment test to be given to seniors this semester

Allen Smith
Special to The Chanticleer

Most students are now aware that seniors who are planning to graduate during the spring and summer semesters are required to take a test called the College Base Examina- tion (CBE). Some seniors have expressed concern their performance on the CBE might keep them from graduating. To allay these fears, I want to use this opportunity to describe the CBE, to explain why we are administering the test, and to suggest how the students can benefit from the test.

What is the CBE? It is one of nationally administered exams designed to assess the extent to which students have acquired the knowledge and skills expected of most college graduates. The test is not used to determine whether students may graduate, as is the English Competency Exam. Students’ performances are used to assess the effec- tiveness of the University’s curriculum, programs and instruction. The form of the CBE being used this spring does not give us scores on individual students. The scores we receive will represent an overall profile for the group tested.

Why are we requiring graduates to take this test? There are three interrelated reasons. First, our accrediting association, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) requires that each member institution provide evidence of its effectiveness in meeting its mission, goals and objectives. In other words, we must provide convincing evidence the educational opportunities we provide are worthwhile. The CBE is only one of the many assessment activities we must employ to demonstrate our effectiveness and to remain accredited. The second reason is accountability. Our assessment activities, including the CBE, are designed to answer the questions which will assure accreditation of the University to its constituents. The third reason is to improve our programs and policies. Only by measuring our students successes can we determine what adjustments are necessary for improvement.

What can students gain from taking the CBE, or from participating in other assessment ac- tivities? If students gain from the tests reflect their true abilities, the information provided will affect the University’s planning, leading to better, more effective programs. These changes will lead to greater success of our future students, thus enhancing the status of the University. As the status of JSU rises, the status of JSU graduates also increases. Higher status of JSU and its graduates will increase competitiveness of our graduates in the job market.

Editor’s note: Allen Smith is chairman of the University Assessment Committee.
Alabama Conservancy, Sierra Club accuse in-state companies of water violations

Karen Parr
Features Writer

Alabama citizens have threatened to sue 43 companies for alleged water violations in the largest anti-pollution, citizen campaign in Alabama’s history.

While this is, for now, only a warning, two environmental groups, the Sierra Club and Alabama Conservancy, announced Feb. 6 their intentions to press charges if the accused companies do not clean up their act within 60 days.

A press release stated, “Under the Federal Clean Water Act, citizens and citizen groups may sue companies that violate water discharge permits issued to them by the Alabama Department of Environmental Management (ADEM).”

According to this law, a group must give the alleged violators, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and ADEM, 60 days notice.

Vice President of the Alabama Conservancy Pat Byington said, “Our hope is that every company will come into compliance (within the 60-day notice.) We (want) to avoid lawsuits if possible.”

The question remains as to why the ADEM or EPA did not sue.

Ray Vaughan, lawyer for the Sierra Club and Conservancy, said he does not know why the EPA hasn’t sued, but, “The ADEM likes to cooperate with companies and is reluctant to sue.”

In fact, some of the companies may have already corrected their pollution problems without the public’s knowledge. This is because it takes more than a month to process the water violation records, according to Byington.

For now, however, the companies stand accused.

Lee Brass Co. in Anniston is one company suspected of water violations, President Dale Rentroe said his company had not yet received the 60-day notice as of Feb. 8, and did not want to comment.

“One once we receive the letter, we will be glad to talk about it,” Rentroe said.

As for public reaction to this citizen campaign, Alabama Conservancy President Pete Conroy said, “The response has been overwhelmingly positive.”

Both Conroy and Byington agree this action is necessary because it regulates all businesses and tries to make Alabama environmentally appealing for future businesses.

“It is significant for the nation because Alabama has always been seen as being lax in enforcing environmental law,” said Byington.

If Alabama citizens continue to take the “environmental law” into their own hands, this nation-wide view may prove incorrect.

*Karen Parr is vice president of the JSU chapter of the Alabama Conservancy.

Whiton takes 'The Road to Mecca'

Sheila Lynch
Features Writer

The Anniston Community Theatre is currently presenting Athol Fugard’s drama, “The Road to Mecca,” featuring JSU English and drama professor Steve Whitton.

Josephine Ayers directs the play which includes cast members Patricia Kempas Miss Helen; Katie Robertson as Elsa; and Whitton as Marius Byleveld.

Helen is the focus of “Mecca,” which is set in 1974, in a small South African village. She becomes the center of all gossip circles as she takes on a peculiar behavior after the death of her husband.

Helen begins practicing a type of voodoo, taking copper wires, beads, crushed bottles and mirrors and creates her “Mecca.”

Naturally, this behavior worries Byleveld— in fact, he thinks Helen has gone mad—and he tries to convince Helen to enter an “old folks’ home.”

Elsa, on the other hand, is captivated by Helen’s creation and urges Helen to stand up for herself.

But Whitton said he thinks the audience grows to like Byleveld, despite his view of Helen.

“The audience seems to like him because everyone has been in a situation similar to Byleveld’s,” in which he must look after Helen’s best interest, but also maintain his friendship, Whitton said.

“The audience softens towards Byleveld because he unknowingly steps into an argument between Elsa and Helen.” But basically, he is a good guy.

Of his character, Whitton said, “It took a while to get into the character of Byleveld, but even from the beginning I knew he was not a mustache-twirling villain. This helped me because I knew he was sincere in his actions.”

For his role as Byleveld, Whitton had to grow a beard, which he said, “will be gone at the end of February,” when the play is finished.

THE LEGEND OF THE VALENTINE

Helen Steiner Rice

The legend says St. Valentine was in a prison cell
Thinking of his little flock
He had always loved so well
And, wanting to assure them Of his friendship and his love,
He picked a bunch of flowers and sent them by a dove...

And on the flowers’ dewy leaves He pierced these lines divine That simply said “I love you” And “I’m your Valentine”...

So through the years that followed, From that day unto this, We still send messages of love And seal them with a kiss... Because a saint in prison Reached through prison bars one day And picked a bunch of flowers And sent them out to say That faith and love can triumph, No matter where you are.

For faith and love are greater Than the strongest prison bar.
"Maggie's Dream' reminiscent of '60s sound

History seems to be repeating itself as the '90s progress to more and more resemble those wild and crazy '60s. Just like the Vietnam war then, today protest the war in the Persian Gulf. Hairstyles, such as the "French Twist," and fashions are popular again. Even the music sounds like that of the '60s.

Take "Maggie's Dream," for instance. This self-titled debut reeks of the ever-popular '60s "peace and love" harmony. In fact, the melodic guitar rhythms and soulful grooves resemble what could possibly be termed a Hendrix/Zeppelin vibe.

Indeed, "Maggie's Dream" is the most refreshing and honest representation of musical creativity to hit the music scene since, perhaps, "In the Mood." Members Lonnie Hillyer, bass; Tony James, drums; Donny Palomo, vocals; Raf, guitars and vocals, do an excellent job combining melodic grooves with slap-in-the-face lyrics. From the first track, "Change for the Better," to the final one, "Fly," Maggie's Dream do their part to raise the human consciousness level of their listeners.

"Human," for example, talks of the blind prejudices in the world, asking, "Why do people judge each other? According to their skin's color?/No one seems to take the blame/For the fuss, yeah, it's a shame/We are all in the same race/Put on Earth to recreate/"The human race.

"One in Six" is an emotional song which examines mortality. The title represents the one person in a crowd of six who dies, leaving the others to question their existence. "Pray for the souls of many who slip away/And to understand that it's close at hand/Will it always be a friend/And alone his soul is crying/While life goes on/And we turn our backs and wonder/Why life goes on" tug at the heart of the listener, causing them to treasure friendships and even more importantly, life, a little more.

Although these and all other songs on "Maggie's Dream" are brilliantly aimed at sparking human awareness, it is easy for listeners to overlook the messages. The dream-like melody which is present in almost every song causes the listeners to drift in and out of consciousness, losing themselves in only the music. It's like what acid trippers would listen to, but it's soothing and sincere at the same time. Still, "Maggie's Dream" is not for the average music fan. This album actually makes them think, and even then the messages aren't always clear. For example, "Living for the Times" deals with the government's policy on war, saying, "Well the truth is now fruition/And the leaders of their world/Say we should drop the ammunition/To create a brighter day." Granted, this is a powerful message, but how many people know what fruition means?

This is not to say the "depthes" of "Maggie's Dream" will discourage music lovers, but this is clearly an album for, perhaps, the more socially conscious listeners. Even so, once again, the music alone makes Maggie's Dream worth a listening.
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Classified rates are 20 cents per word with a 10-word or $2 minimum. Orders must be placed at The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. Orders must be placed no later than 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding the desired date of publication. Orders must be pre-paid and will not be accepted over the telephone. The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse any advertisement that may be considered misleading or in poor taste.

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PRESENTS

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Monday, February 18
7:00 p.m.
Leone Cole Auditorium

YOUR SGA FUNDS AT WORK FOR YOU
Former drug addict, ex-satanist, now Christian crusader, speaks at Leone Cole

Tony Entenkin
Features Writer

Never before has there been a comedian like Mike Warnke.

Warnke, Christian comedian and crusader, is a former Vietnam Marine Corps medic, drug pusher, addict and satanist High Priest.

Warnke brought his unusual blend of comedy and evangelism to Leone Cole Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 2, before a crowd of more than 300. Still others were turned away.

Most of the audience had not ever heard Warnke and did not know what to expect of his act. They soon came to expect the unexpected.

When he appeared on stage, Warnke seemed the ultimate hippie, with long hair, an earring and button-covered denim jacket. For those who were shocked at his appearance, Warnke offered this explanation:

"I am not a vagrant, I am a Veteran. (All Veterans) look like this," he said.

Warnke also defended his long hair, citing Biblical references. "The first documented haircut in the Bible caused a man to go blind, (referring to Samson,) so it seems like something to avoid to me," Warnke said.

Warnke's appearance is only an illustration of his Christian philosophy, which is, "If you ain't radical, you ain't spit."

"Radical, Warnke definitely is. Having traveled extensively with his ministry, Warnke has plenty of tales to tell."

He spoke of his California visit, saying it was the worst experience ever. "The first time I was in California, I was mistaken for some guy named Dude. I guess Dude was his last name because sometimes I was called 'Yo Dude'," Warnke said.

Another humorous tale was of an encounter with an evangelist who made a practice of hitting people on the head as part of the healing process.

"When he hit me the first time," Warnke said, "I didn't fall down, so I said, 'Hey, ain't you already been through?'" Warnke replied, "Yeah, but now I have a headache."

After an hour of funny tales such as these, Warnke shifted to a more serious subject, warning the audience of the dangers of following the rules and doctrines of a particular denomination too closely. "Religion can really get in the way of your walk with the Lord," he said.

During the invitation, Warnke asked all the Christians in the audience to raise their hand. While almost every hand went up, there were others that did not. Still, Warnke praised them for their honesty.

"I'd rather have an honest sinner than be kissed on the cheek by a hypocritical person."

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JSU launches campus recycling program

Sheila Lynch
Features Writer

As the level of environmental concern grows across the nation, so does the expression of it on college campuses, including JSU.

JSU, with the help of the Campus Recycling Advisory Committee, has organized a campus-wide recycling program to do its part in preserving the natural beauty of the environment.

"We want this project to be on a volunteer basis, yet we need the cooperation of all JSU faculty, staff and students," said Miller. "To ensure the JSU recycling campaign is a success, Gilbert is studying the different programs at other campuses, but thinks the proper committee should be organized before any decisions regarding the program are made."

George E. Miller, vice president for Business Affairs, is director of the project. Miller said the committee has already selected the chairman, Jerry Gilbert of the recycling campaign, and SGA, faculty and staff representatives. The committee is still searching for the right firm to handle the actual recycling of the goods.

The difficulty in finding a recycling company is with the profits gained from recycling. Miller said the committee wants to receive all the money and put it back into the University for community scholarships.

"We want this project to be on a volunteer basis, yet we need the cooperation of all JSU faculty, staff and students," said Miller. "To ensure the JSU recycling campaign is a success, Gilbert is studying the different programs at other campuses, but thinks the proper committee should be organized before any decisions regarding the program are made."

Gilbert also said the committee is asking for slogan suggestions for the recycling campaign. For example, UAB used the slogan "Dol-".

Deadline for entry is March 1. The person submitting the best slogan will receive a $50 bond. Entries can be sent to: Philip Attinger, SGA, Montgomery Bldg., 4th Floor, JSU, 36265.

The Mimosa announces the 1991 Miss Mimosa pageant

Information available in 168 Self Hall
The pageant will be March 5 in Leone Cole

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Special photo essay: litter on campus

What's wrong with these pictures?

Joy Ennis
Photo Editor

I took a stroll around the campus early one Sunday morning. It was peaceful and completely deserted, an excellent time to appreciate the beauty of the architecture and the precision of the landscaping on this campus. The silence was complete.

What really screwed up this serene experience was trash. Folks, I mean everywhere I looked there was a trace of litter. I’m as guilty as the rest of you, paper waste have been casually tossed into the grass, and beverage containers have hit the pavement. I can always justify these actions with the old “spit in the ocean” cliche.

What I realized that Sunday morning was that maybe we did need to start making a difference. Society suspects that we are going to be college graduates soon, and we will be the next generation of leaders and trend-setters. So if a change needs to be initiated, it should begin at JSU. We are being very poor role models right now, yet it is never too late to begin anew.

Being a photographer means that I will usually have a camera ready to try and capture those moments in life that are different. I present to you an example of what I saw that day.

Each of these settings is tainted by litter which has been strewn on campus. Unfortunately, this is a common sight at JSU.

Student money used to pick up trash on campus

Karen Parr
Features Writer

This campus is getting trashed. And the culprits are free to litter again and continue on a frenzied spree of wasting money.

Students’ money.

JSU money, which could be used for students, bleeds into such cases as replacing vandalized trash receptacles and picking up used Marlboro packs from parking lots.

University Engineer Jim McArthur, who is in charge of grounds and building upkeep, addressed the problem, “(Littering) is a universal problem.” He added that measures to curb the litter problem come out of the budget, which could be used for other worthwhile programs if the litter were not so bad.

For instance, he estimated the costs of the pebble-studded trash cans to be $100. Many have been broken in half by irresponsible people.

“We’ve had several of these vandalized,” McArthur said. “They’re heavy enough (that) you know they don’t blow over.”

Furthermore, the University has to hire people specifically to pick up what others throw down.

“There’s one man assigned to (pick up trash) full time. At times they have to put someone else along with him,” McArthur added. “In the afternoons they have a man on the east side of campus picking up trash.”

In addition to this clean-up crew are housekeepers, who are supposed to clean up around the buildings.

While this crew solves the problem of trash on campus, at great expense, it is difficult to impose fines on those who litter.

“There is a flip-side to this expensive and problematic coin. If students choose to deposit litter in the right places, the University can actually profit.

Campuses are now mandated by law to instill recycling programs in their schools reported Jerry Gilbert, a member of the newly formed JSU recycling committee. “We need to get recycling on everyone’s mind,” Gilbert said.

There’s one man assigned to (pick up trash) full time. At times they have to put someone else along with him.

--Jim McArthur
University Engineer
The Chanticleer

Gamecocks pull away from undermanned Braves

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

"The JSU men continued to roll Monday night at Mathews Coliseum as they put away out-gunned West Georgia 91-66. The game was quite methodical, nothing flashy, but the Gamecocks did what was most important -- they won. The highlight of the game was when Pat Madden was announced to have broken the all-time assist record at JSU.

The Braves were able to hang-in early but didn't have the depth to stay with the Gamecocks for the entire game. The West Georgia bench only scored eight points.

West Georgia tried to do what most out-manned teams do by running down the 45-second clock as far down as possible before shooting. But they were not able to stick to the game plan very long, as they tried to match the Gamecocks' pace. The only time the Braves kept JSU from scoring is when the 45-second clocks broke from two dunks, one from each team. The delay in the first half lasted between 5-10 minutes and about two minutes in the second half.

Coach Bill Jones starting line-up changes seemed to work well in the game. David Edmund, who normally comes off the bench, started the game and finished with a game high 24 points. Willie Fisher had 19, Charles Burket and 13 and Pat Madden had 12 to finish off the double-figures scorers.

West Georgia's Jeff Myers, Nathan Boyd, and Derrick Cooley, both had 18 points to lead the Braves.

"When I was double-figure scorers, we just came to the game and finished with a game high 24 points. Willie Fisher had 19, Charles Burket and 13 and Pat Madden had 12 to finish off the double-figures scorers.

Coach Jones was impressed with the guard play of the Gamecocks. "They (West Georgia) kept changing defenses on us. I thought our guards did a good job of picking up what scheme they were in and getting us into our offensive patterns," said Jones.

"We had a couple of guards that were a little cool in the first half from a shooting standpoint, but they had good shots. They just could not get them down. In the second half, when those shots presented themselves, I thought Willie Fisher and Pat (Madden) both did a good job of getting the shot down," said Jones.

Coach Jones thought the players did a great job, but was not sure he had done such a great job.

"With the change, I think it got our substitution pattern messed up a little bit, particularly the people who come off the bench," said Jones.

Coach Jones was impressed with the guard play of the Gamecocks. "They (West Georgia) kept changing defenses on us. I thought our guards did a good job of picking up what scheme they were in and getting us into our offensive patterns," said Jones.

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"We didn't get as many breaks in the first half as we wanted to, but we did do a better job with some things that I was concerned with," continued Jones. "One was rebounding. I think that is the way you have to beat this team (West Georgia)."

Pat Madden now has the JSU all-time assist leader with 651, (including 8 against West Georgia) and broke the record of 645 held by Melvin Allen, who played at JSU from 1982-1985. The record was on Madden's mind as he came into the game.

"Thursday when we played against UA-Huntsville, I was really wanting to get the (record) there. I think that I was trying to get it in the first three minutes, and I made a few turnovers. So, I tried to quit thinking about it," said Madden.

"When I came into tonight, I knew that I needed only two to break the assist record. What I did was try to concentrate to get those two. I knew once I got that second one I could go ahead and play my regular game. I thought about it a little bit. I would be lying if I said I didn't.

"I really wanted to get it over with, and quit trying to worry with it. A lot of people were asking me 'How many do you lack?' and I just wanted to get that out of the way, so I could just concentrate on the game."

The Gamecocks will be back in action this Saturday as they travel to Delta State to take on the Statesmen, who have won six in a row.
Future looks bright for JSU football team

Keith Langner
Sports Writer

By now most people have probably heard the song "My Future's So Bright, I've Gotta Wear Shades," but this song may especially ring true for JSU's football team as they embark on the 1991 football campaign. Signing day for high school seniors has already come and passed, and the future does look bright for Gamecock football.

JSU lost some key people, notably David Gullidge and Cecil Blount, but the quarterback position may not be the only area of concern for Coach Bill Burgess and his staff.

"We had to have some offensive and defensive linemen, and we wanted to sign two option quarterbacks," said Burgess. "Other than those, we wanted an athlete that could fit in as a defensive back, wide receiver or running back, and that's exactly what we got," said Burgess.

"We didn't get as many defensive linemen as we wanted, but we got two," said Burgess. "We got four offensive linemen, two quarterbacks and the rest are the type of athletes that can play several positions. We really needed to get those type of young men, and fortunately our staff did a great job of finding them and signing them."

"The competition for these athletes is very strict," said Burgess. "A lot of times we (Gulf South Conference schools) are looking for the same type of player. Having a university and campus like we have is a big plus. With the facilities and tradition we have at JSU, we have an excellent opportunity to sign that special athlete."

"Our recruiting staff did a great job. They spent a lot of time on the road and a lot of time away from home recruiting those young men," said Burgess. The Gamecocks did lose several key people from last season, but one of the biggest questions going into the season is who will be quarterback for the Gamecocks.

"Nicky Edmondson will be back for his senior year, and we have some good young quarterbacks who have served their time," said Burgess. "Nicky is our senior quarterback, and he has earned the right to play. The position is his, if anybody beats him out they are going to have to take it away from him."

Last year Edmondson became the leading punt returner in Gamecock history, and if Edmondson is the quarterback, don't look for him to be returning kicks for the Gamecocks.

"Nicky has always been in the quarterback picture, but he is just too good an athlete to let stand on the bench," said Burgess. "Owens, Williams and Chambers is the quarterback picture, but he is just too good an athlete to let stand on the bench," said Burgess.

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1991 Jacksonville State University
Football Signees

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<td>Travis Oliver</td>
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<td>Andre Thomas</td>
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<td>Lineville High School, Lineville Ala.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Troy Wilson</td>
<td>RB/DB</td>
<td>5-10, 165</td>
<td>Satsuma High School, Satsuma Ala.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Lady Gamecocks double-up on MUW

Rodney Parks
Sport Editor

Last Thursday Coach Tony Mabrey took his Lady Gamecocks to Columbus, Miss., for a non-conference match-up with Mississippi University for Women. The Lady Gamecocks enjoyed the road trip by building their winning streak to eight games with a 94-46 win over the Blues.

JSU was able to claim the 48-point win by using its pressing defense to cause 32 MUW turnovers.

Mabrey felt his guards played a major role in the win.

"We were able to play all six guards tonight," said Mabrey. "That was a big part of the effectiveness of our press."

"The good thing about this game was that we were able to play everybody. We got a sustained effort and a good contribution off the bench."

MUW held an early 5-4 lead. JSU then used its press to outscore MUW 51-21 during the final 15 minutes of the first half.

Mabrey felt building the 29-point halftime lead was important for them.

The Gamecocks ended up signing 11 players. The signees will join some of the things he said, but I do know that we were lacking mentally tonight."

The Chargers opened the second half with the same intensity in which they started the game, partly contributing to the lackluster start of the Gamecocks. The Gamecocks continued to apply the pressure in the second half and eventually led the contest by as many as 31 points.

"At stages, we played really well," said Jones. "We got a good effort on the boards, but obviously, we had some periods where we didn't play well. I saw several lapses in our style of play during the course of the game. I'm just far from satisfied with anything less than perfect."

The Gamecocks placed five men in double figures, led by David Edmond's game-high 29 points. Following Edmond was Burkette's 24 points, Pat Madden's 16, Willie Williams' 14 and 11 points from Willie Fisher. Burkette led the Gamecocks with 11 rebounds, while Madden handed out seven assists.

Gamecocks need jump start to claim victory

Keith Longer
Sports Writer

JSU took the court last Thursday night to play the UA-Huntsville Chargers. Granted, UAH is not synonymous with powerhouse basketball, but someone forgot to tell the Chargers to roll over and play dead. In fact, it seemed someone had given the command to the Gamecocks. But after a slow start, the Gamecocks regrouped to claim a 116-87 victory.

Four minutes into the game the Gamecocks were still trying to pull their game together, while the Chargers had built an impressive 10-point lead. The Chargers appeared to do no wrong, bombing from the three-point line and hitting the short jumpers. They even managed to throw in a slam dunk which, by the way, seemed to pale by comparison to the patented Gamecock alley-oop we have all grown accustomed to.

The Chargers managed a 13-point lead at one time, but the Gamecock pressure started tearing away at the lead. It was one of those Charles Burkette slams that let everyone know the Gamecocks were alive and kicking. JSU outscored the Chargers 29-7 in the last nine minutes of the first half, going into the locker room with a 50-35 lead.

"Our team did a poor job at the start of getting ready to play," said Jones. "It disturbed me that was the way they felt. I think a team should be excited about its next opportunity to play, no matter who the opponent is."

"My degree is not in psychology, I have no idea what Freud meant by some of the things he said, but I do know that we were lacking mentally tonight."

The Gamecocks regrouped for the second half with a 50-35 lead over MUW. The Lady Gamecocks double-up on MUW.

The Gamecocks regrouped to claim a 50-35 lead. Gamecocks with 11 rebounds, going into the locker room with a 29-point halftime lead was important for them.

"With a big game like West Georgia coming up, we could not look ahead," said Mabrey. "We came ready to play and executed as well as we have all season. That is the mark of a good team."

During the second half, Mabrey was able to get everyone on the team some valuable playing time. The JSU bench played well in the game and outscored MUW 39-20 during in final 20 minutes.

Dana Bright led JSU in scoring with a game high 20 points. Robbie Wiener scored 17, Tracy Linton tossed in 13 and had 10 rebounds, and Beverly Lee also broke double figures with 11 points off the bench. The JSU victory completed a season sweep for the Lady Gamecocks over MUW.
Softball team set to challenge for conference title

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

After coming off with a third-place finish in the Gulf South Conference (with a 25-13 overall record) and returning 11 players, the Lady Gamedcock softball team has some big things to look forward to this year.

Coach Amy Hardeman was pleased with last year's performance but felt that maybe they could have gone further.

"I felt like if we could have beaten Mississippi College (a 1-0 loss in 10 innings)...we could have won the whole thing, because we were clicking and playing pretty good," Hardeman said.

Hardeman feels the team will be led by two seniors -- Karen Exner and Michelle Oakes. Exner is the No. 1 pitcher, and Oakes is the third baseman.

"She (Exner) led this team last year, and Michelle Oakes has had a tremendous impact also," Hardeman said.

As far as new players that might have an impact on this year's squad, Hardeman mentioned Elaina Ellenberg, a Birmingham native.

"She has been out of fast-pitch for a couple of years, and we're trying to get her back in shape. I'm hoping that she is going to help us out at pitching and the outfield," Hardeman said.

The softball team is making no secret of the fact it thinks it can win it all this year.

"We've got a good nucleus to start with because I only lost three players. I feel we should do fairly well, because I have the majority of the players back, and everybody's got experience," Hardeman said.

"We're looking pretty good, we just got a lot of hard work to do. I hope we can win the whole thing this year."

Hardeman mentioned that the toughest competition will come from Livingston and Mississippi College. Livingston has been on top for the past four years.

Many people do not know the softball team plays fast-pitch instead of slow-pitch, so it may be more exciting than most people think. When at home it plays at Germania Springs (heading out of Jacksonville toward Piedmont). All games start at 3 p.m., and all are double-headers.

Payback

(Continued From Page 14)

to play the two-time defending national champion Delta State. Wisener feels that the Delta game is a key match-up for JSU.

"I think the Delta State game is a bigger game than the West Georgia game, because we have never beaten them out there," said Wisener. "Delta is still the defending national champions, and this is our first real shot at beating them there."

Other Lady Gamedcock scoring in double figures included Jana Bright with 21, Dana Bright with 18, Tracy Linton with 14 and Michelle Hamilton with 12.

Linton lead JSU in rebounds with eight. The win improved the Lady Gamecocks to 19-2 overall, 9-1 in the GSC.
Coming off his Gulf South Conference "Freshman of the Year" campaign, Anthony Kingston has proved to be one of the most versatile basketball players on the JSU basketball squad this season.

Kingston, a sophomore from Tanner, Ala., plays at guard as well as pounding it out with the big men underneath (despite being only 6-4, 175). Kingston said that he did not originally plan to come to JSU. "I was not planning on coming here at first, but then I met Coach (James) Hobbs," said Kingston. "He (Hobbs) came to one of my games, and I sort of heard things about JSU. I heard about the basketball traditions and all the things (that JSU had to offer). It got me looking into them and seeing what Jacksonville was like."

Kingston feels his choice to attend JSU was a good one. He enjoys the small campus atmosphere. "Everybody's very friendly," said Kingston. "JSU is a small campus, so you know everything that is going on. I like the little close-knit, family-type thing we have here."

Kingston is a business major and carries a 3.44 GPA. Last season he averaged 9.9 points per game and pulled down 4.3 rebounds in 29 games. During his freshman season, Kingston scored 23 points, including 11 of 12 from the free-throw line in overtime, to help JSU defeat defending national champion North Carolina Central in the NCAA playoffs.

Kingston said that he enjoys playing for JSU and Coach Bill Jones. "He is fair and I like his style of play," said Kingston. "You run a lot, and he gives you a chance to showcase your talents. Plus with this style of play, everybody gets the same amount of playing time."

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