



Sports

Dream season ends after loss
for Lady Gamecocks

--Page 12

Features

JSU hosts safe sex seminar
with Suzi Landolphi

--Page 6



The Chanticleer

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Students prepare park for spring



Stephen Johnson repaints a bridge in Germana Springs Park as part of a service project for Alpha Phi Omega.

Ernesto Henriquez
News Writer

Saturday Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity showed Jacksonville an example of their concern for the community by 'cleaning' Germana Springs.

The APhiO pledge class rose early to work on one of their most important service projects for the semester. Members met at 9 a.m.

The department of Parks and Recreation supplied A Phi O pledge class members with tools and materials to clean up the creek, repaint the bridge and pick up trash from all over the park.

Seven active APhiO pledges planned carefully for three weeks to put together the project, according to Rob Hicks, president of the fraternity's pledge class.

Members picked up trash and went for a dip in the icy creek to retrieve debris. They worked in three teams; one cleared the field of all cans, paper and bottles, while another did

Roberto Brunni

See Germana Springs page 2

News format future for WLJS radio?

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

The format of campus radio station WLJS, 92J, may change from album-oriented rock to National Public Radio as soon as May.

In Monday's Communications Board meeting, it was suggested to affiliate the station with NPR. Nothing was resolved.

"The board will meet again to decide this," Jack Hopper, vice president for Institutional Development, said of the proposal. "No decision has been made."

Craig Morrison, outgoing program director for WLJS, said NPR is "like PBS on the radio."

The format will include two daily news programs, radio dramas, blues and jazz tracks, along with local programming, according to Joe Langston, 92J station manager. "NPR does not dictate what kind of programming we do locally," he said. "NPR programming will only make

up a small percentage of the network day."

Tonya Morrison, music director for 92 J, said many record representatives would cut off the station's supply of promotional tapes and compact discs.

Hopper said the recommendation came as a complete surprise to him. "I did not know about this (the proposal) until (Monday)," he said.

Morrison was taken aback by the proposition. "I'm a little hurt the faculty and administration trained me to get what students want over the past year, and now they do something that contradicts what they told me to do," Morrison said. "This was definitely not designed with students in mind. I think it's a farce."

"I wanted to know (at the meeting) if students had any input in the change. They have had the station since it's been on the air," Hopper said.

"I think they're just talking about it right now. The change is still in the planning stage," he said.

SGA sponsors 'Tour' despite some complaints

Melanie Jones
News Writer

In a surprise move Monday, the SGA senate passed a bill allocating funds not to exceed \$750 to the Multiple Sclerosis Tour for Cure program.

The money will be divided among five students and faculty members who are participating in the Tour for Cure.

Tour for Cure is a two-day, 150-mile bike tour from Pinson Valley, Ala. to Decatur, Ala. sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Each rider on the tour is required to raise at least one dollar in pledges for every mile ridden, for a total of \$150.

When the \$750 is divided among the five JSU participants, each will receive his \$150 in pledges, leaving each only the \$20 registration fee to pay.

Many senators felt the bill would not pass because the SGA already donated \$1,440 to the Alabama Special Olympics earlier this year.

Senator Andy Freeman said many students complained when they discovered the SGA had

I'm not saying MS is a bad charity...students' funds allocated to the SGA could be better spent.

*--Andy Freeman
SGA senator*

donated such a large sum to charity. He said he was told that it is the students' money, and they should be allowed to decide which charity they want it to go to. "I'm not saying that MS is a bad charity, but I feel, as do many other students, that students' funds allocated to the SGA could be better spent," Freeman said.

"I can understand their point of view," said Ed Crook, the bill's author. Crook went on to say that senators should vote according to their own opinions.

The SGA also voted to spend up to \$3,500 for a new computer system to be used for the SGA newsletter and other SGA projects. They plan to purchase an NCR computer system which is

IBM compatible. The computer system will be purchased at half the market price.

The first of a series of proposals by Freeman was passed Monday night.

Over the past few weeks, Freeman has been working on a revision of the by-laws to the SGA constitution at the request of the SGA executive committee. Though some of them were passed Monday, several others will be voted for on April 2. Monday's proposal changed the Cultural Affairs Committee from a separate division to a committee of the University Programs Council.

The Student Services and Public Safety divisions were changed to senate committees.

The Public Relations Director and UPC director will be compensated \$200 per month worked.

They are only required to work during one of the four summer months and will be paid only for time worked.

Emily Kacyvenski and Freddie Britt were chosen to serve on the Selections Committee, which determines who will serve as division directors.

Senators elected Monday

Despite confusion at the polls Tuesday, the new SGA senate was chosen.

The 35 students who will make up the representative body next year are: Leslie Adams, Donny Anderson, Phillip Attinger, Clinton Baker, Ernest Banker, Jeffrey Bennett, Carol Blankenship, Freddie Britt, Lori Coker, Frederick Corcoran, Eric Dansby, Christina Dasinger, William Day, Brooke Engler, Andrew Freeman, Tanya Glenn, Laura Griffith, Anissa Grimes, Trina Henderson, Jacqueline Jones, Emily Kacyvenski, Carolyn Killough, David Long, Tracy Loyd, Lincoln Moody, Mandi Miller, Angela Morgan, Stephanie Pearson, Chris Phillips, David Pugh, Ashley Richards, Jolene Roberts, John Schwartz, Lorie Shore and Brett Vebber.

Chaos erupted when both of the voting machines broke, and students had to vote with paper ballots. The elections committee managed the problem, and the elections went on as scheduled.

The senators will take office at the SGA Banquet April 8.

Gangs prompt seminar

Becky Balcomb
News Writer

Thursday, John Dryden, chief of detectives for the Anniston Police department, spoke to Sociology Club members about gangs and violence.

With the recent uprising of gang-related violence in the Anniston area, Dryden went to Los Angeles in order to learn how to fight gang and drug-related violence.

While in Los Angeles, he worked with the Los Angeles Police department in fighting gang-related crimes.

Dryden defined a gang as two or more people who come together with an intent of criminal activity. Each gang has its own set of rules, he said.

Although one has to be voted into a gang, Dryden said, it is easier to get in than it is to get out. In order to get out of a gang, one has to get permission to leave.

Dryden said for some young people, gang membership is a way of life. Members protect their territory, yet feel that life is expendable.

The prime age of gang members ranges from 18 to 23. However, five percent of all gang members are juveniles. Programs were started in elementary and high schools to further educate children and their parents on alternative forms of recreation. "Education is the key," Dryden said.

According to Dryden, there were over 650 gang-related killings last year compared to 554 in 1989. For every death resulting under these circumstances, however, 10 injuries occurred.

Dryden said graffiti often gives police the clues they need to convict gang members for specific crimes.



Bryan Wright, Ernesto Henriquez and Chere Lee clean trash out of the cold stream which runs through Germania Springs Park.

Germania Springs from page 1

and bottles, and another did the same in the creek that runs through the park.

The final team labored to sand the wooden rails of the bridge crossing the stream and then painted it.

The group broke for lunch around 1 p.m. and returned to the park to finish their work later in the afternoon.

In addition to the fraternity's work at Germania Springs, they recently served as ushers for "Oklahoma!", helped in the "Support the Troops" rally and volunteered their services

for the campus blood drive.

Bryan Wright, pledge class service chairman, spoke favorably of the organization's efforts. "These kinds of activities are the ones we all should learn from and the ones the community is in need of; they are oriented to help the society we are a part of," Wright said.

Hicks said the work projects give pledges a chance to get to know each other while they help the community. "Every time we get together like this, we learn something new about the group.

"We don't look at service as a chore, it's more of a pleasure," Hicks said.

Response to police escorts positive

Leslie Smith
News Writer

David Nichols, director of public safety, said that the police escort service for female students is enjoying moderate success on campus.

"I would like for it to be used more frequently. We think the service is helpful in creating a sense of safety for students, and we encourage students to take advantage of it more," said Nichols.

Nichols found the escort service to be working at other universities and

established the program at JSU in 1985.

The University Police said most of the calls they get are from the same students.

"We hope it creates a sense of security for the females who would otherwise have to walk alone," Nichols said.

Becky DeSha, a junior who uses the escort service frequently, said she feels good about it.

The service was suggested to her when she was in serious need. DeSha called the department for the escort

and the police arrived shortly afterwards.

DeSha said the service went smoothly; she was treated well and arrived at her campus destination where police made sure that she was safe.

DeSha said she was impressed with the service and suggests it to everyone.

"The service is there to keep us safe — why not use it," DeSha said.

Students suggested that the service needs to be advertised more around the campus, such as the number be-

ing posted at telephones and in each building. To use the escort service the university police should be notified at extension 5050, given time to respond. The student will then be escorted by car or foot to her destination.

Nichols said, "Safety on campus is a responsibility that must be shared." The service is offered for campus destinations only and can be used as many times as a student would like.

Nichols said, "Don't walk alone at night, lock your doors, and be careful."

When Hector left campus, he went to Anniston to meet with State Senator Doug Ghee to discuss the state's education problems.

Melanie Jones
News Writer

JSU President Harold J. McGee had an influential visitor last week.

Henry Hector, the newly-appointed director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, came to Jacksonville Friday as part of a series of visits to campuses across the state to determine the needs of Alabama's colleges and universities.

Hector began his visit in a private meeting with McGee. McGee then gave Hector a tour of the University's facilities. After lunch, Hector met with the deans and vice presidents for what Robert Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs, called a "get-acquainted session."

Kribel said the meeting gave uni-

Acknowledgement

In last week's edition of *The Chanticleer*, an article was wrongly identified. The headline read, "Shooting team continues to enjoy strong season." It should have read "Ranger Challenge enjoys strong season." *The Chanticleer* regrets this error.

'WIT' enhances teaching techniques

Karen Parr
News Writer

English teachers discussed teaching techniques in the Writing Instructions Technology Conference Friday.

The meeting was held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Houston Cole Library.

Lisa Williams, a JSU English professor, said, "The WIT program is a collaborative program between college and high school teachers. Our idea is that if we work together, it'll be easier to improve our students' writing."

Ten workshops were offered including such topics as "Using Popular Music in the Teaching of Poetry," by Rufus Kinney, instructor of En-

glish and "Survival without Hypertension: Atmosphere and Reputation in the Classroom," by Clyde Cox, head of the English department.

Richard Graves, an Auburn professor of English Education, delivered the keynote address.

The WIT program builds a "sense of community between the high school and university teachers involved in the same activity," Williams said. "The teachers see this as a way of getting new ideas, and maybe (they can) rejuvenate their teaching for the last part of the academic year," she said.

JSU had one of the first WIT programs and also publishes a newsletter, Williams said.

Campus vandals not always students

Glenn Martin
News Writer

Director of Residence Life Craig A. Schmitt said vandalism of the University's property is a problem. It also costs students of JSU in the form of increased rent and tuition.

Schmitt said if someone damages property it creates a problem for everyone. Schmitt and his assistant Ray Creel agreed that only a small number of people are responsible.

Creel said students, when angry, may take it out on the University's property. Schmitt said the vandals do this for attention. "These people have a lack of respect for other people's property." He said people should be taught to respect other people's property like they respect their own property.

Schmitt said he believed many of the vandals are not JSU students. However, he said the destruction of University property that happens in residence halls is

probably by students.

Schmitt said, "If people would come forward and identify the vandals it would be a big help in solving the problem." People usually say they don't know who is responsible in vandalizing property." Schmitt said that if JSU knew responsible parties, it could take action against them by making the vandals pay for the object destroyed and taking some form of disciplinary action.

Vandalism occurs most often in the men's halls and in older residence halls, Schmitt said.

Schmitt said vandalism makes the campus look bad. "It gives people the impression that JSU students are destructive and causes others to choose not to enroll at JSU," he said.

Derek Martin, a prospective student of JSU, decided not to enter JSU because of the vandalism of one of the residence halls. Martin said, "I don't want to be part of a university that doesn't take care of the places students live."

Martin said if the students would deface University property they might vandalize his, too.

Conference sharpens leadership skills, gives tips on what to do with them

Martha Hamilton
News Writer

The first JSU Leadership Conference not only encouraged students to discover their potential for leadership but also to benefit from the experiences they can get by serving in campus organizations.

One topic discussed by G. Tom Pilgreen, a University of Mississippi counselor, was "Finding The Hero Within." His speech offered insight on harnessing student leadership styles.

Stephanie Ray, currently on staff as a professional counselor at Georgia Southern University, opened the conference and captivated the audience's attention with an elaborate speech, "Don't Wait for Heroes." She based the speech on her own experiences, from a child with speech disability to a proud conqueror who achieved her goals. "To develop a winning team you must develop a winning attitude," Ray said. "We are also prompt to criticize our leadership, but few will pick up the race. Many who complain like letting someone else do it."

Tim Evans, coordinator of Student Activities at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, presented "I am a New Leader; Now What?" on what to do with leadership skills after they are mastered. "Leadership is preparing students for the real world; after they leave campus they have to develop leadership in order to survive," Evans said.

He also highlighted the importance of ethics in leadership roles, responsibilities of power players and expectations people have of leaders.

Evans addressed the ability of listening as one of the most important aspects of communication between leaders and followers. "An effective leader's most important skill is communication. And to be a good communicator, leaders must begin by listening," Evans said.

Some of the other topics discussed in his area were the importance of recognizing leadership positions, sharing ideas and settling differences in private. Tyrone Bledsoe, associate dean of Students at Georgia Southwestern College and co-owner of Private Educational Consultant Enterprises, spoke on "To Lead or Not To Lead: The Locus of Leadership." His main points included tips on

Leadership is preparing students for the real world; after they leave campus they have to develop leadership in order to survive.

--Tim Evans

Student Activities Director, UAB

delegating authority and involving committees.

"The problem that we face today is that many students are not aware of the fact that a significant percentage of what they learn is (learned) outside the classroom," he said.

"We have young men and women capable to be strong leaders, and they can contribute a lot not only to the campus but to the general community we live in. But they just don't get involved," Bledsoe said.

The goal of JSU's student development program is to reach every area of campus and to break up the apathy students have towards campus leadership positions.

Thomas said about 50 percent of the campus' leaders were present. The conference was open to all students and fliers were placed in every campus mail box. The \$5 cost of the conference included a brunch and an afternoon snack.

"The efforts (of the conference) will pay off in the future. I am not concentrating on numbers, but on establishing the footprints for a better organization," Thomas said.

He hopes to enforce the responsibility in our leaders today and alleviate the work for the leaders in the future.

"I worked 40 hours a week in my school years from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. at JSU. Then I went to class, took 18 hours of school, got involved in my fraternity (and later served as president), and during my senior year I was involved in my professional organization. This balance (of involvement) helped (prepare me for) graduate school and my present job."

Lee Thomas, assistant director for Student Activities, supervised the conference.

UPD makes strides to publicize records

Melanie Jones
News Writer

David Nichols, director of Public Safety, has been in the news a lot lately.



A production crew from Alabama Public Television used David Nichols Self Hall's production studio Friday to tape an interview with Nichols about the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990.

Joanna Wilson, a research assistant and associate producer for APT, said Nichols was contacted after receiving a letter from him informing them of the new law, which requires colleges and universities receiving federal funding make their crime statistics available to the public.

Wilson said a program providing information about the act would be valuable to the public.

She also said Nichols was asked to participate in the program because he seemed to be the leading authority on the issue in this state.

"I was pleased to be asked to do this," Nichols said.

The program will also include an interview with the director of public safety at the University of Alabama.

Nichols is currently working with Skyline Productions in Anniston to produce an instructional video to be marketed to colleges and universities to help them comply with the act.

A book compiled by Nichols will be sold with the video offering sample policies and other information.

Nichols discussed the act on WBRC-6's Morning Show on March 6. The air date for the APT program has not been set.

Announcements

•ENCORE! JSU's Show Choir, will give their annual concert at 7:30 p.m., April 6 at the Stone Center Theater. Admission is free and open to public.

•Auditions for the 1991-92 ENCORE, JSU's Show Choir, will be held from 10:30 a.m.-noon, April 13 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.

•SGA Blood Drive 11 a.m.-5p.m., today in Montgomery Auditorium.

•A. Gordon Emslie, an astronomer from the University of Alabama at Huntsville, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 121 Martin Hall. His topic will be "Our Sun: The Rosetta Stone for Stellar Processes."

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Opinion

Don't add murder to your resume over the break

It has been said again and again. It has been said so many times people tire of hearing the same mundane phrase. But it needs to be said again.

Don't drink and drive.

With Spring Break upon us, it is especially important to keep this rule in mind, no matter where the break may take us, no matter what we decide to do with our time off.

The combination of alcohol and the highway is dangerous anytime. However, as so many college students head for the resorts, the beaches or just home, it is particularly heeded that we all keep in mind the safety of our own lives and all those around us.

When people take to the roads after drinking they are putting us all at risk. It is a crime against society. And, most of all, it is a deadly game.

People get killed because someone thinks he can drive, but really can't. Innocent people.

When the stakes of our actions are so high, we have an obligation to be our brother's keeper. Whether the intent is to protect oneself or other innocent drivers, our resolve needs to be abstaining from alcohol when planning to drive.

Just remember, this will not be the first year some idiot decided just once to try driving and drinking and had murder added to his resume.

So whatever we do, wherever we go, let's all covenant not behind the wheel after drinking during Spring Break and beyond.

Spring brings in recruits

JSU campus place to be

It has come once again. Wednesday, we left the drear of winter to begin the 91st spring of the 20th century. After a wintry war and recession, things are looking up again for our nation and its people.

Likewise, JSU has a lot to look forward to during this season of refreshing new growth.

Among the many things spring has brought to our campus is a group of new recruits. High school students from all over are looking for a place to continue their education after graduation.

JSU will be one sight many will visit. For some it will become the school of choice as it was for me and thousands of others.

And that is the way it should be. There has been so much discouraging talk during the winter of cutbacks, proration, decreasing incentive and on and on, that now, with spring upon us, it is time to remind everyone of a sunnier side to education at "The Friendliest Campus in the South."

First of all, it is a friendly place. Ever so often someone voices an opinion that JSU isn't as friendly as it is made out to be.

But, from my own experience, I must admit that people are friendly to me. Oh, it's not a false friendly where everyone is all smiles like the person on an "Alabama the Beautiful" brochure.

No, they're just nice to be around.

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



After all, friend denotes someone who is dependable, not just happy. Anyone here would be hard-pressed not to be able to find a helpful hand if he needed it.

Of course, friends ought to be people who make us happy, but, personally, I don't have any problem finding people who are just pleasant to be around.

Our campus embodies friendliness, and—trite as it may seem—the motto pretty much fits the bill.

Students and faculty alike are willing to lend a helping hand to each other. It is a unique relationship we have.

Furthermore, JSU has one of the most beautiful campuses available. Even though some are trying to destroy it by crushing trash cans and littering, the campus is being kept clean by the majority of conscientious students and a dedicated clean-up crew.

Especially this time of year, it is nice just to walk across campus and see the bountiful spring color.

Needless to say, I don't live in Utopia. I know we have our problems, and not everyone is friendly

and helpful. And sometimes my feet get muddy because of the lack of sidewalks too. Nevertheless, ours is more Utopian than many campuses, or communities for that matter.

I suppose, just to be straight-forward about it, I like JSU. I enjoy the students in my classes as well as my instructors. I like to work with students here because they like to help each other.

That's why I think it is great to see so many aspiring high school students coming through to see JSU. They are definitely making a good choice to continue their education into college if that's what they want for themselves.

And they're making a good selection if they choose to attend JSU. Some may decide to go on and pursue other choices for whatever reason. But the important thing for those of us who are here is to take a look around a take note of how lucky we are.

Chances are we want have a tremendous tuition increase like many schools are getting this year.

We don't have rampant crime or serial killers.

We just got a good institution of learning in a peaceful little town in Alabama, where people know each other and work together as friends and comrades.

If that's not something to brag about, then what is?

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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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 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday

Hey coach, let's play UAB

Mike Livingston
Staff Writer

Here come the Blazers, and they are looking for a few good football teams to play.

As announced last week by Athletic Director Gene Bartow, UAB will have an NCAA Division III football team for the 1991 season. The UAB plan should come as no surprise, since the team has been in the works for at least four years.

During the last two years UAB has fielded a club football team, which has played the powerhouse Samford "B" team.

Now, how will this affect JSU? Last time The Chanticleer heard the JSU football schedule was down to eight games. With the new NCAA program in place in Birmingham the answer to our problem should be clear.

Let's play with UAB. We can have a home and an away game this fall, and this would get us back up to the ten games we played during the regular season.

Try not to scoff, last year we played two teams (UNA

and Mississippi College) twice each during our drive toward the national championship game. This would be the same thing, except the games would both fall during the regular season.

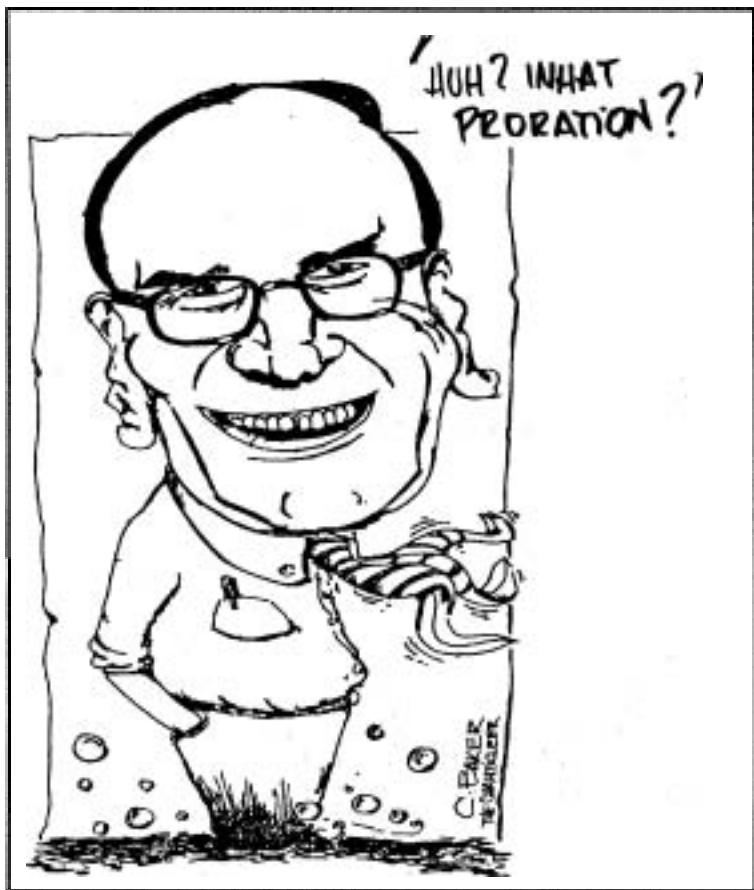
It would be difficult for UAB to beat our team next year, but if given a chance to develop, the Blazers will field a good team as the program grows.

JSU must find games for the football program, and it cannot be picky. JSU could find other teams to play, but the only teams in Division II next year, in this state, that we are not planning to play at this point are Tuskegee and Troy State??

Another alternative would be to add two Division I AA teams to the schedule. However, it would be difficult to find a team to play us in that division unless they were sure they had a good chance to beat JSU.

Looking at the options the Gamecocks have, UAB would be a good team to play. The games could even develop into a good rivalry between to state universities.

This fall the Gamecocks could be in Legion Field, and the fans could be holding a Whup Blazers tailgate party. Wouldn't that be something?



Beating breaks down society's faith

Police 'protection' questionable

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

Recently, 15 Los Angeles police officers were recorded on video tape beating a black man after pulling him over for speeding.

The beating of Rodney G. King, of Altadena, Calif., resulted in a broken leg, and his skull was broken in nine places.

Four officers beat King while 11 others watched as King was clubbed more than 50 times, stomped and shocked with a stun gun.

Unfortunately for L.A.'s finest, a homeowner recorded the incident on videotape. After being treated rudely

at a local police station, he turned the film over to a local TV station.

What is our protective force of policemen coming to when incidents such as this occur? It makes one wonder if events like this happen every day without being documented.

The integrity of our society's police force is in danger because of this type of incident. It is a shame that U.S. citizens cannot trust those employed to protect them.

Though there are officers whose passion for justice oozes from them, police like those arrested two weeks ago leave doubts in the minds of citizens who want to believe their policemen enforce the laws correctly

and offer a sense of security to all of society.

Curiosity leads one to question whether or not this was a racial incident. Fifteen white men attacked a black man -- it's surprising he was not killed. Maybe those officers are still living in the '60s; perhaps they've not heard of racial equality. Possibly they would have beaten up anyone they pulled over that day -- maybe they did.

Assumption that you will not be beaten if you run a stop sign or break the speed limit used to be a given. Maybe laws can be passed after this incident to scare citizens into abiding all traffic specifications.

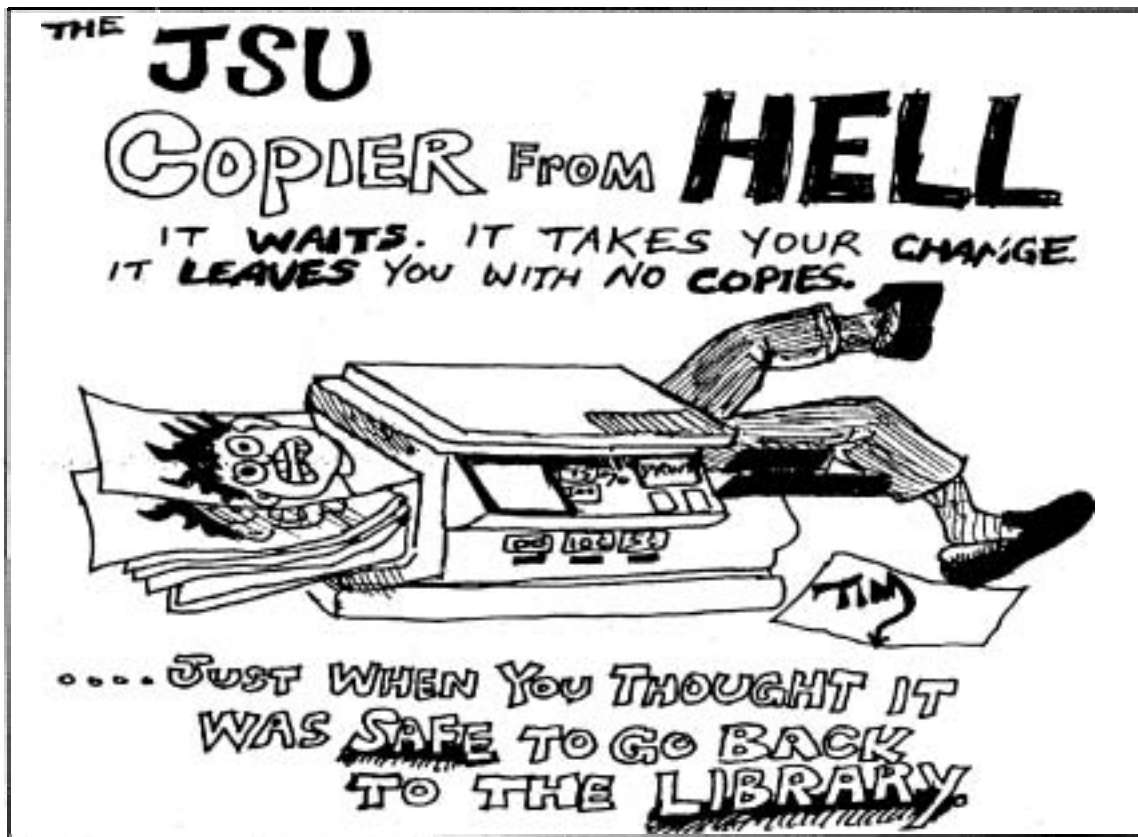
Iraqi hostage recounts horrible Kuwaiti captivity

A Kuwaiti recounts how Iraqis tortured him during the war, as reported by Michael Kelly of the New Republic in the March 25 issue of the magazine:

He pulled up his pant leg and showed the camera his calves, mottled with deep black burn wounds. "They put the wires on your legs and put your feet in the water, so your whole body was electricity," he said. "They would put you with the electricity in the water for 20 seconds, 30 seconds, and you would go unconscious and they would throw water on you and

revive you and then do it again." He began crying, in short, harsh, shuddering sobs, and he could not stop for many long, videotaped seconds.

After it was over, the British reporter thanked him. "It must have been terrible for you to go through this, he said, "But it is important. Your story is really something else." Actually, the terrible thing is, it really wasn't. It was as common as sand in Kuwait. It was, in one variation of another, simply the story of living in Iraq's 19th province for seven months under the rule of Saddam Hussein.



How do you feel about a possible JSU move to NCAA Division I?

Composed by Jill Therrien



Gene Maison
Junior

It would hurt recruiting; we're not dominant enough in Division II.



Tracy Ryan
Junior

I think we're doing very well in Division II, and it would hurt our sports program to go to Division I. UT-Martin and Troy State are making a big mistake moving to Division I.



Beverly Lee
Junior

I feel that in the early stages of changing divisions it would hurt recruiting. The teams we'd be playing are already established. Also academic requirements would need to be changed.



David Dawson
Sophomore

I think it's a good opportunity to get more school recognition.



Steve Green
Freshman

I think it would be-- in the long-run-- best for the school. If people can accept the (initial) losing years, it would be beneficial in the end. But, you know, people hate losers.



Mark Lyles
Senior

I think it will be a couple years before we'd be ready economically and team-wise.

Features

Landolphi gets 'Hot, Sexy and Safer' with college students

Sheila Lynch
Features Writer

With Spring Break quickly approaching, college students across the country are anticipating a fun-filled week of freedom.

Freedom does not mean people have to forget about their responsibilities, however, especially sexual responsibilities.

Now more than ever, students should practice safe sex and know the facts about sexually transmitted diseases.

One woman, Suzi Landolphi, who spoke at 7 p.m. Monday in Montgomery Auditorium, has made educating students about safe sex her mission.

Landolphi has been touring the nation since 1987, promoting safe sex and AIDS awareness with her program "Hot, Sexy and Safer." She combines her lecture/demonstration with humor, compassion and encouragement through comedy.

In fact, a highlight from Landolphi's program came as she pulled a condom over a male student's head. "Girls, the next time a guy says he'd use a condom, but they are too small -- tell him about this guy's head," she said.

Other topics of discussion in Landolphi's speech included how exactly AIDS is transmitted. "You can't get AIDS from something like spit," she said, "which is good, be-

can't get it from tears or sweat, sharp knives, forks, plates or toilets."

Landolphi stressed the importance of communication in a relationship as well. Even the simplest kinds of physical intimacies such as a kiss or a touch need to be understood by both parties. Landolphi explained this by saying, "I'm going to make sure whenever I have a relationship --

from the very beginning -- we're going to talk."

Making more than 200 college and high school appearances each year, Landolphi is serious about what she does.

She said her main hope in speaking is to encourage students to start something more than just a sexual revolution, but "a sexual evolution."



Suzi Landolphi seeks audience participation as she presents "Hot, Sexy and Safer."

Some police hold suspects' names

Lindsay Hayes
Features Writer

Some colleges are reluctant in releasing student criminal records, despite certain state laws which require those names to be printed, according to a USA Today article.

James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., has stopped releasing the names of students charged with crimes, even though a state law requires it to do so.

However, some campuses are continuing to release the names. Police Chief Asa Boynton with the University of Georgia said, "If we charge a student with a crime, we say so."

JSU Director of Public Safety David Nichols said university police do release the names of students charged with crimes. "When someone is charged with a crime, they enter the judiciary system. The judiciary system is public, and therefore that person's name may be made public."

University police, however, have asked JSU attorneys to research the school's position to determine whether or not it complies with the Buckley amendment. The Buckley amendment protects the release of educational records of college students. Some administrators claim campus criminal records are actually educational records, and therefore private.

Students have mixed emotions regarding the release or withholding of criminal records.

For example, Darren Garris, a senior, said, "Being a student shouldn't exclude someone from being treated in a way they would be treated if they weren't a student."

Sophomore Stacy Blankenship said students charged with major crimes, such as murder and narcotics possession, should have their names publicized.

Blankenship, however, also said students shouldn't have their names publicized for DUI unless someone was injured.

Nicole Killough, a junior, said, "I wouldn't want my name printed in the paper for something bad."

Senior Michelle Roberson said students charged with crimes should have their names printed in newspapers. "That is what the media is for -- to inform the public," she said.

92 J reaches Navy personnel aboard USS Wisconsin

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

Not only does 92 J "rock" Jacksonville, but last Thursday the campus station stirred up waves for troops aboard the USS Wisconsin.

Ideas for a request show dedicated to the naval ship Wisconsin were generated by Craig Morrison, director of the station. Morrison corresponded with a nephew on board the vessel during Operation Desert Storm. "The ship has left the Gulf now and has probably reached Italy," he said. "Since they weren't going to get a homecoming (in the United States), we thought they'd appreciate this."

The four-hour, all-request show was hosted by Keith E. Lang. He said response to the program was overwhelming. "There were a lot of requests after we introduced the show -- a lot," Lang said.

Morrison introduced the show with his dedication, "Carry on Wayward Son," by Kansas. He said he wanted to kick things off so other listeners would have an example to follow with their requests.

Morrison's nephew also sent a tape of the crew's requests to the station. So, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., "rock blocks" of the Wisconsin's favorite groups were played.

Celebrities even got involved with the special program. Kane Roberts, formerly of the heavy-metal band Alice Cooper, dedicated his (Kane Roberts') song "Fighter" to the soldiers, saying, "Everybody knows the American military personnel are the real rock stars."

Lang estimated over 75 students and townspeople called in requests and dedications to sailors between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. The most touching, however, came from a nine-year-old girl. "Here was this child asking to hear Grand Funk Railroad's 'Closer to Home,'" Lang said.

"I was moved by her concern for the men, but I was really surprised at her request -- the song was out years before she was born," he said.

Lang made the last dedication of the night -- Jimi Hendrix's version of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Morrison was pleased with the show's success. "A lot of people at the station got involved," he said. "Special occasion or not," Morrison said, "this is the best request show we've had."



92J disc jockey Keith E. Lang takes a dedication request during the special request program for the USS Wisconsin.

The Flip Side

Amy Grant enjoys success with new hit

Success seems to come naturally for Christian singer Amy Grant, who, throughout her 13-year music career, has released 15 albums and won at least 12 awards.

It shouldn't be surprising, then, if Grant hits it big with her latest release, "Heart in Motion," which mixes all the various musical styles—contemporary Christian, inspirational ballad and Top 40 pop—of her previous albums.

In fact, Grant has been criticized for "crossing over" to the secular music world with "Love Will Find A Way," "Wise Up" and "Stay For A While," all from the 1985 album "Unguarded," and the title track from the 1988 "Lead Me On" release.

Grant insisted such is not the case, however. She said in Contemporary Christian Music magazine, "I feel like we (Christians) are all working hard to do what we are supposed to be doing. I think there are some things that I would redo, but I have never sold out. Sold out to who, Satan? Give me a break!"

Concerning her career, Grant said, "I am just trying to figure out what I do well, do it, and what I can do to glorify God, and do it, and what I can do to pay the bills. I think with a lot of

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



prayer the three of those can meet."

Furthermore, Grant said Christians, when influencing the world, "are pretty useless if...cloistered together."

So Grant tries to reach people—Christians and non-Christians—with her music, and that she does. Just as with her other albums, Grant includes various types of songs to attract diverse groups on "Heart in Motion."

For instance, Christian-oriented songs from "Heart in Motion" include "Ask Me" and "Hope Set High." "Ask Me" is about sexual abuse and how God works through the abused girl to overcome her feelings of self-worthlessness. "But no one's left to harm her, she's finally safe and sound/ There's a peace she has found... Ask her how she knows there's a God up in the heavens/She said His mercy is bringing her life again" clearly illustrate how the victim depended upon God to help her from getting caught up in depression and self-depriva-

tion.

"Hope Set High" simply glorifies God. Grant sings "I can do my best/ And pray to the Father/But the one thing I ought to know by now... If there's anything good that happens in life/It's from Jesus."

The inspirational ballads, on the other hand, are just as lyrically sound. "Every Heartbeat" describes how someone is totally captivated by another as it says, "My red blood runs true blue/ Every heartbeat belongs to you."

"I Will Remember You" is another inspirational ballad which says, "Through all these shattered emotions/ There's a lesson to learn/So come on let me hold you close because/Love can soothe what love has burned."

The Top 40 songs which have potential for becoming hits are "Baby Baby" and "Good For Me." "Good For Me" opens the album with its up-beat keyboard tunes.

"Baby Baby," the first single release from "Heart in Motion," is good, too. It is a sweet, catchy song dedicated to Grant's new baby girl Millie, speaking of a mother's never-ending love and devotion for her child. It is certain to become a hit for Grant, as it is already receiving regular airplay on both Top 40 and contemporary Christian stations.

Worth Watching

Upcoming events of March 21-27 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

Ray Charles, performing at 8 p.m. today, at Macon City Auditorium, Atlanta. (912) 751-7429.

ZZ Top with The Black Crowes, performing at 8 p.m. Sunday - Thursday, at The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, Atlanta. (404) 249-6400. *Sunday's show is sold out.

J. Willoughby & The Newboys, performing at 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at Louie Louie, 2001 Highland Ave., Birmingham. 933-2778.

Nelson with House of Lords, performing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Oak Mountain Amphitheater, 382 Laredo Drive, Pelham (Birmingham.) 939-3278 or 985-4900.

Rhino Bucket, performing at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-7550 or 252-3831.

Mad Alice, performing at 10:30 p.m. today, at Brother's Bar, 204 S. Pelham Rd., Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Theatre

"A Chorus Line," running at 8 p.m. today and Friday, and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at Fox Theatre, 660 Peachtree St., Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

"The Desperate Hours," playing Friday-April 7, at Anniston Community Theatre, 1020 Noble St., Anniston. 236-8342.

Special Events

"James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket," a film showing at 8 p.m. Friday, at IMAGE Film and Video Center, 75 Bennett St., Suite M-1, N.W., Atlanta. (404) 352-4225.

The Birmingham Fire, competing against Montreal, at 7 p.m. Saturday, at Legion Field, Birmingham. 934-3473.

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Camera man chosen as 'Employee of the Month'

Jamey Graydon
Features Writer

Click, click, click!

Who was that man? Chances are it was a tall, ominous-looking man with camera in hand who appears in the blink of an eye and sweeps away only moments later after accomplishing his photography mission.

The man is Ed Hill, JSU's staff photographer and Employee of the Month for February.

Hill is perhaps the busiest man on campus. Hill said he is willing to cover anything and everything at almost every University event that might be newsworthy and eye-catching. He said he also likes taking pictures at these events because it gives him a chance to meet new people.

With JSU since 1987, Hill insisted his love for photography started strictly as a hobby, and the only training he had was a photography class in 1976.

It's nice to get a pat on the back for a job well done.

--Ed Hill

JSU staff photographer

Nevertheless, Hill has had no problem getting his work printed. The Anniston Star was the first to print one of Hill's photos, and other organizations, such as the Southeastern Conference, have asked Hill to lend his services since then.

Working for such notable organizations as the Southeastern Conference isn't the only aspect of Hill's job which interests him. Hill said, "I love to work with people and especially students. Each year is different and exciting." Hill said he also likes the flexibility of the work hours required of his job, although he spends a great deal of time roaming the campus,

taking pictures and, then in the dark-room, developing pictures.

Hill said he was "surprised and thankful" about being named Employee of the Month. "It's nice to get a pat on the back for a job well done."



Ed Hill, Employee of the Month for February, is always running from place to place, taking photo after photo of JSU events.

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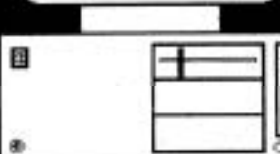
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Daugette, Sparkman halls becoming 'Roach Motels'

Karen Parr
Features Writer

Ray Creel is on a roach hunt. He's stalking specific kinds of roaches -- those which he said are caused by collecting recyclable cans in JSU dorms. Many residents are saving cans in their rooms or in boxes located in the hallways or laundry rooms.

Creel, associate director of University Housing maintenance, said the syrup residue left in cans attracts bugs. In fact, 50 roaches can feed on the syrup left in one can.

Friday Creel inspected boxes in Daugette and Sparkman halls.

While walking through hallways, Creel looked under boxes to see if any syrup had leaked out of the cans, and said, "Certainly the recycling program is not the only thing causing bugs."

Creel said the increase in bug complaints indicates saving recyclable cans agitates the bug problem,

though.

One complaint came from Sparkman Hall resident Brittany Mullins. She requested the entire suite be sprayed for bugs. While doing so, Creel spoke to her about bug prevention and the hall recycling program.

Creel asked Mullins what she thought of recycling and, if she knew it would cause roaches, to what extent would she go to continue recycling.

Mullins replied, "I think it's great," and suggested putting the aluminum cans in a large plastic trash can with a tight lid.

Mullins' roommate, Marya Franklin, suggested that students rinse the cans before throwing them in the boxes.

Creel asked if the women really believed residents would take such precautions.

Mullins said, "I don't know how other people are, but it's worth a try."

In the meantime, Creel has urged hall directors, as stated in a February

memo, "to purchase a commercial bug spray and each time someone adds to the collection of cans, etc., to spray."

However, Creel said spraying is not a solution because of what the pesticides would do to the environment and to the students who would breathe them.

Creel said one solution might be for residents to store cans outside and inquire about other university recycling programs.

Still, the recycling program continues as residents throw their syrup-coated cans into boxes, all the while attracting bugs.

Creel said, "I think if the majority of students on campus knew what could happen by collecting cans and bottles, it would blow the bottom out of the program."

I certainly don't want that to happen," he said.

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

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Campus Scene

Alpha Omicron Pi

Tracie Miller, a chapter consultant, visited us last week. Everyone enjoyed her stay here.

Rush workshop was last weekend. Thanks to Rebecca Tyson for all her hard work.

We all had a great time for Big Sis' - Little Sis' movie night.

Thanks to all who bought tickets to raise money for Arthritis research and to Tamara Story for organizing this project.

Congratulations to Rho Chis Pam Johnson, Melissa Ray, Jolene Roberts and Jana Teague.

Congratulations to Amy Watson, Sister of the Week, and Becky Whaley, Pledge of the Week.

We would also like to congratulate Tara Turner, 1991 Miss JSU, and Mindy Hoy, who was recently lavaliered.

We are proud to have had the largest voter turnout for the SGA elections.

Good luck to everyone participating in Greek Week, particularly Jana Teague, who represents AOPi in the Greek

Goddess competition.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi has had a successful semester thus far.

We have had various mixers with Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Phi. We would like to thank all of these fraternities for their hospitality and enthusiasm in these mixers. We hope to always have such good relations with fraternities.

March 2 was the "Unknown," the first party of Spring semester. It was a lot of fun. Next is the formal in April.

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the bowl-a-thon with ATO to raise money for Cerebral Palsy.

We are proud of Terri Morrison, who represented Alpha Xi in the Miss Mimosa contest.

Delta Zeta

We hope everyone is enjoying Greek Week. We are having a blast and encourage all others to keep up the greek spirit.

Thanks to Order of Omega for a successful job organizing

Greek Week.

We had a Rush workshop recently and would like to thank Rush Chairman Robyn Vaughn for her hard work.

We also had two parties and would like to thank Social Chairman Ashley Plant for organizing them. We had the Kilarney Rose Ball, and also the "I've Fallen, and I Can't Get Up" mixer with ATO. Thanks to ATO for a fun and interesting mixer and game of Twister.

Susan Gattis, our field representative, visited us last week. We would like to thank her for her helpful ideas.

Delta Zeta will be helping with the Learning Tree renovations in the upcoming weeks.

We look forward to our mixer with Pi Kappa Phi.

Congratulations to Debbie Brandy, Sister of the Month; Jackie Derrick, Rose of the Week and new SGA president; and Torie Shore, Rosebud.

Have a great Spring Break!



See Campus Scene page 11.

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Campus Scene

From page 10

Phi Mu

We had a great time at sisterhood retreat. Thanks to Candy Roe for her wonderful work in organizing it.

We hope everyone is enjoying Greek Week. Good luck to all participants.

Congratulations to Kelly Rice, who placed first in the Miss Mimosa contest.

Phis of the Week are Marcia Agee and Leesa Cox.

Thanks go to our unofficial big brother, James Glover, who has helped Phi Mu a lot this year.

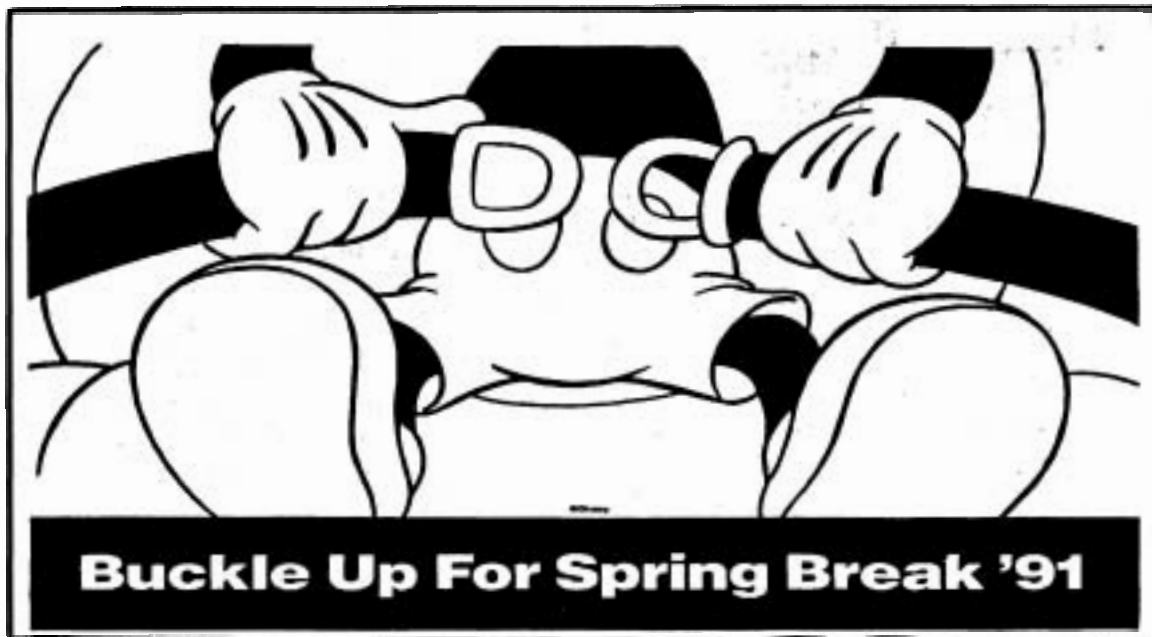
Have a fun and safe Spring Break!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our new initiates: Kim Bickerstaff, Debbie Carver, Paige Dees, Becky Evon, Jennifer Farrell, Brandi Gibbs, Kim Grimmett, Wendy Henderson, Michelle Hensley, Randa Herring, Lisa Hopper, Susan Mattox, JoAnne Meadows, Kandi Rousseau, Hollie Simms, Lara Street, Dianne Voigt and Kasey Weems.

We had a blast at our formal last weekend. Thanks to Randa Herring, who designed the T-shirts, and Shannon Vines, who decorated.

Have a fun and safe Spring Break!



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Sports

Lady Gamecocks end season after loss

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

BOSTON Mass.-The greatest year in JSU women's basketball history came to an end as the Lady Gamecocks fell to No. 2 ranked Bentley in Boston 97-92.

Over the weekend Coach Tony Mabrey and his team traveled to Boston to play Bentley in the third round of the NCAA division II playoffs. The game was played in front of 1000 fans at the Dana Physical Education building in Boston.

This playoff game was the first time the JSU women's team had qualified to play in the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

Despite the loss, Mabrey felt his team met a goal they set before the tournament began.

"Going into the NCAA tournament we knew that every game was going to be tough," Mabrey said. "The one thing I told my team going into the NCAA tournament was to not leave the gym feeling we had beaten ourselves, if a team was going to defeat us I wanted it to be because the other team beat us.

"I feel this is what happened tonight. I feel we ran up against a very good team that played very well," he said.

Mabrey felt his team played well during the game.

"I felt our bunch came ready to play," Mabrey said. "They (Bentley) did what they had to down the stretch to win the game. They put some big free-throws in that they had to make.

"I think we gave them a good run in the game and I felt we played hard," he said.

JSU started out the game by outscoring Bentley 12-3 during the first four minutes. Changes made during a timeout helped Bentley

I feel this is what happened tonight. I feel we ran up against a very good team.

*--Tony Mabrey
Women's coach*

outscore the Lady Gamecocks 41-26 during the next 14 minutes.

This scoring burst gave Bentley a 44-38 lead with three minutes left in the half.

JSU scored the final eight points during the half to pull back into the lead 46-44 at the break.

The first 10 minutes of the second half ended the Lady Gamecocks' hopes of a national championship as Bentley went on a 23-12 scoring run. Bentley's biggest lead of the game was 79-68 with 5:35 left in the game.

All season, the Lady Gamecocks have played hard until the final buzzer sounds. This game was no different as JSU closed to within four points of Bentley, 92-88, with 54 seconds left.

"One thing about this basketball team is that they are never going to roll over," Mabrey said. "Time and time again this team has fought back during a game. At West Georgia we fell behind by 25 points at halftime and then came back and almost won the game.

"I never felt we were out of this ballgame. I didn't think we were out of the game even with only 14 seconds left. Bentley did what they had to do at the free-throw line."

Bentley met the challenge of JSU by hitting 27 out of 39 free-throws in the contest.

The loss ends a season that saw the Lady Gamecocks finish with a school record of 26-4. JSU also claimed its first ever Gulf South Conference championship and its first South Regional championship.

Four seniors ended their career at

JSU with the loss. Dana Bright ended her career at JSU as the school's all-time leading scorer.

Bright felt the Lady Gamecocks played hard.

"The loss really hurts, but I don't feel we have anything to be ashamed of," Bright said. "We walked off the court tonight knowing we left everything out there. We all wanted to win, but we just didn't get it.

"I wouldn't trade the memories for anything. I think we reached a lot of goals this year. The national championship was the only goal we didn't reach," she said.

Jana Bright, JSU's all-time assists leader, also ended her career with the loss. Bright felt basketball helped her through school.

"Basketball has helped me on and off the court," Bright said. "It keeps you focused and it teaches you to use your time wisely."

Also wearing the Lady Gamecocks uniform for the last time were Regina Hester and Robbie Wisener.

Bentley's Kim Penwell led all scorers with 33 points.

JSU was led in scoring by Jana Bright with 26 points. Tracy Linton added 18, Michelle Hamilton scored 16 and Dana Bright finished with 14.

Wisener scored nine points in her final outing, and Hester added five.

Mabrey said this loss is just part of the playoffs.

"I told our team in the locker room this is the bad thing about the national tournament," Mabrey said. "A team in the NCAA tournament either wins the national championship or ends their season with a loss.

"I'm proud of this team; our seniors have set some high standards and it's something for our players to live up to."



Dana and Jana Bright end brilliant careers at JSU.



Regina Hester and Robbie Wisener end career at JSU.

Tennis team continues to improve during spring

Keith Langner
Sports Writer

The JSU Lady Gamecocks opened Gulf South Conference play with an impressive 6-3 win over UT-Martin. This ups the women's tennis team mark to 4-2 overall

with a 1-0 record in the conference.

The women have a young team and have played a number of bigger schools up to this point. Coming into the match with a 3-2 record didn't seem to bother the Lady Gamecocks or Coach Steve Bailey.

"I'm pleased with the season so

far," Bailey said. "We've played a lot of tough schools. I think this will prepare us for our conference schedule."

The women came out of singles play with a 4-2 lead with wins from Amy Conneen who defeated Gina Warren 6-3, 7-6; Marne

Andrulionis, who defeated Michelle Yarbrough 6-1, 6-0; Ellen Conneen, who defeated Nancy Dunn 7-5, 6-3; and Jennifer Gayden, who defeated Nicole Webb 6-3, 6-1.

The women needed just one win from the doubles competition to seal the victory, but got two tough

three-set victories from the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams.

The women now go on a tough four-day road trip that will see them play the likes of Echerd College, Florida Southern, Evansville, Cornell University and Abilene Christian.

Great times now memories at JSU

Traveling home from Boston this weekend I thought about how another year of basketball had just ended at JSU.

This has been an outstanding season that saw Coach Bill Jones lead his men's team to a 21-6 record, and Interim-Coach Tony Mabrey take his Lady Gamecocks to their first-ever 'Elite Eight' appearance.

Outstanding records are something that Gamecock fans have come to expect over the years.

During the past three seasons the JSU men's team has claimed 20 wins each season.

During the 1988-89 season Jones led his Gamecocks to a 27-6 record, a Gulf South Conference championship and a trip to the NCAA 'Final Four.' JSU claimed a second straight GSC title during the 1989-90 season. The Gamecocks finished the year with a second straight NCAA 'Elite Eight' appearance and a 24-5 record.

This season the Gamecocks fell just short of a third straight NCAA trip, but still claimed 20 victories.

The Lady Gamecocks have also enjoyed some outstanding seasons. During the 1987-88 year the Lady Gamecocks were invited to their first NCAA tournament and finished with a 23-7 record.

The 1988-89 season saw the Lady Gamecocks make a

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor



return trip to the tournament, while improving to 24-6 overall.

The Lady Gamecocks continued their outstanding run with a third-straight playoff appearance in the 1989-90 season and a 25-5 record.

Finally, this season the Lady Gamecocks claimed a GSC title. After winning the title, JSU hosted and won their first South Regional title.

The Lady Gamecocks ended the year with their best record ever at 26-4.

During the last four years the women's team at JSU had an overall record of 98-22.

Two Lady Gamecocks, Dana and Jana Bright, have been members of the team during all four seasons.

Senior Regina Hester has been a team member for two

seasons, while senior Robbie Wisener enjoyed one year on the squad.

Over the last three years Jones' men's team had an outstanding 72-17 record.

Pat Madden is the only senior on this year's team for JSU. Madden is a three-year team member.

During the past four years the JSU men's and women's teams have combined for a 187-40 record.

Thanks for the great memories, Gamecocks.

I would like to wish luck to all senior members at JSU.

I hope Madden can play some type of pro-ball. I would also like to wish luck to our Lady Gamecocks senior members. I truly hope that some kind of pro teams will start for women's basketball.

I would also like to thank all senior pep band and cheerleader members.

This is also my last year as Sports Editor and the memories I have received during the past seasons will last forever.

Players and fans will come and go at JSU, but the seniors that I have come through the last few years with will never be replaced.

Go Gamecocks!

Till next time see you on the sidelines.

Senior Robbie Wisener enjoys single season

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

If you saw any JSU women's basketball games before the season ended, you may have seen a new face in the starting lineup for the Lady Gamecocks. It was Robbie Wisener, a transfer student from Mississippi College.

This senior from Arab, Ala. is happy she transferred from MC.

"My coach from Mississippi College left, so I was wanting to get into a winning program. We played JSU the year before, and I knew there was a good program here. They had gone to the NCAA several times. That was the main reason (for coming to JSU) -- to be a winner," Wisener said.

With Troy State moving up a division, the Choctaws look to be JSU's biggest rival in the future. Wisener got mixed feelings from her friends about coming to JSU.

"They didn't want me to leave because it was so far away, but they

My coach from Mississippi College left, so I was wanting to get into a winning program.

--Robbie Wisener

Senior Lady Gamecock

stood behind my decision once I made it," Wisener said. "They were not resentful or anything, but they tried to talk me out of it."

The general science in secondary education major found it strange to play against her old team.

"It was not that bad up here, because there are not many people left from that team that I played with," recalled Wisener. "But down there was really strange. I guess playing in the same gym that I had played in for three years had more to do with it."

Robbie likes her teammates because they are all positive, and they

are winners. She likes the support that all the women's teams, not just basketball, get at JSU.

"I was really impressed with the support that the volleyball team got and the support that the softball team gets, because at Mississippi College it was not that way," Wisener said. "I would be surprised if half the people knew we had a volleyball team at Mississippi College."

Wisener likes to play tennis, read and be around friends when she is not on the court.

Wisener thinks Coach Tony Mabrey is the best coach she has ever played for because of his positive attitude and the fact that he does not come down hard.

She considers herself competitive and shy at first, but once she meets people she is more outgoing.

"I like getting in trouble, but not bad trouble," Wisener said with a grin.



Robbie Wisener played key role in Lady Gamecocks' success this season.

JSU tops Kennesaw State Owls 12-3

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

The Owls of Kennesaw State should have quit playing after the first inning against the JSU baseball team Tuesday. The first inning turned out to be the highlight of the game for the Owls, when they scored two runs. They ended up losing 12-3.

The Gamecocks proved to be a little superstitious by scoring all their runs in the odd number innings. And score they did. On top of the 12 runs the Gamecocks had 15 hits compared to the 5 hits of the Owls.

Merritt Bowden, Drake Ibsen, and Randy Belyeu all had three hits apiece. One of the three hits by Belyeu was a three-run homer in the

third inning. Paul Hawk not to be outdone by Belyeu added a homer in the six-run fifth. JSU was also assisted by six errors from the NAIA Kennesaw State.

Jason Tidwell got the win for JSU. He allowed two hits and a homerun in three innings. Craig Holman provided the middle relief for the next three innings, allowing just one hit. Stacy Robinson closed

the last three innings allowing one hit and one run in the ninth hitting. The Owls had one hit between the second and eighth innings.

Head Coach Rudy Abbott was pleased with the Gamecocks performance.

"We hit the ball well, and our pitching was fine. Roberts struggled a little bit in the last inning, but he has been out a year, and it is

hard to get the competitive fire again," Abbott said. "That's what we are trying to do with him, get him aggressive, and back where he was. (He was) a real hard-nosed tough pitcher. It took (Roberts) a while to get it back, but I think he has got it in him."

The Gamecocks next game is a double-header Saturday against Troy State.

Shooting team finishes high in national ranking

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

This year has been an outstanding one for the JSU shooting team. During the season the Gamecocks claimed a Gulf South Conference championship, finished in the top 20 teams in the nation and had one member (Shawn Wells) compete in the national championship.

This year has seen the shooting team claim victories over Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech and The Citadel.

"I feel this year went real well," Wells said. "We were able to defeat Tennessee Tech and The Citadel for the first time ever. I feel the team as a whole has come a long way."

During the MTSU match, Wells placed first for JSU and was ranked No. 26 overall.

This finish was good enough to qualify Wells for the national tournament. Wells is only the second shooter in JSU history to attend the national finals.

Wells placed No. 20 in the finals held at West Point, N. Y.

"During the first day I took a tour of the campus, and the individual competitions were held," Wells said. "I knew a few people in the competition, and it was a great experience. I really hope that our whole team can attend next year."

Wells said that only the top eight teams in the nation were invited to the national championship. This year JSU came up just short finishing No. 13.

This was also the first year that JSU has claimed the GSC title since 1982. This season JSU defeated both UT-Martin and North Alabama to win the title.

Next season several of the team's top members will return.

One of the returning members, Steve Goodman, feels the team can improve on the season's



Sean Wells

We're looking to recruit five of the top shooters in the nation for next year. With three of our top members coming back, I feel we will be stronger next year.

--Steve Goodman

Shooting team member

performance.

"We're looking to recruit five of the top shooters in the nation for next year," Goodman said. "With three of our top members coming back, I feel we will be stronger next year."

"This was a good year for the team. We were a very close squad. We may be small, but we were strong."

JSU finished the year with a 51-20 overall record.



JSU shooting team with awards from 1990-91 season.

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JSU Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL 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

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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 Home
23 Troy State*(2) Home
25 Berry Away
26 Loras Coll. Away
Carleton Coll. Away
27 Columbus Coll. Away
29 West Ga.*(2) Away

APRIL

1 Kennesaw Away
3 North Ala. Home
5 Miles(2) Home
6 Val. State*(2) Home
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
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
13 Columbus Coll. Away
15 West Ga.* Home
18 North Alabama* Home
20 Columbus Coll. Home
22 UNA Int. Away

APRIL

1 Kennesaw Away
2 Troy State* Home
5-6 West Fla. Int. Away
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	Charles Coody W. Texas Inv.	4th place	Feb. 15-16	Pizza Hut Int.	1st place
Oct. 1-2	Tri-State Classic	1st place	March 21-22	TSU Invitational	Eufaula Ala.
Oct. 7-9	Stetson Univ.	5th place	March 29-31	Southern Inter.	Alex City Ala.
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.
			April 22-24	GSC Tour.	Lake Eufaula

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Softball

Fraternity League		Independent League	
1. Alpha Tau Omega	3-0	1. Niners	4-0
Kappa Alpha	3-0	2. Lees Charge	4-1
Pi Kappa Psi	3-0	Lost Boys	4-1
4. Sigma Nu	2-1	4. Hooters	3-1
5. Kappa Sigma	1-2	5. BCM	3-2
6. Delta Chi	0-3	Slo-Mo's	3-2
Kappa Alpha Psi	0-3	Throbbers	3-2
Sigma Phi	0-3	8. B. Brothers	1-4

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

Thursday Night 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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