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Baseball team continues on roll, knocks off Auburn.

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One nursing student returns to help those who helped her.

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The Chanticleer

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Jacksonville State University

March 5, 1992

Faculty question division move

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

JSU Trustee Bob Kenamer, Anniston, met with the Faculty Senate to discuss the University's move to NCAA Division I Monday.

The senators asked Kenamer to meet with them to answer prepared questions which Kenamer reviewed earlier and answered Monday. Kenamer also took some spontaneous questions.

Most of the questions dealt with the financial implications of the move. Kenamer said the athletic department needs to raise \$250,000 by June 1 for JSU will resign from the Gulf South Conference and pursue the move to a higher division.

However, Kenamer said the status will cost the University between \$100,000 and \$200,000 the first year, \$250,000 to \$500,000 the second year and possibly an additional \$1 million by the third year.

He said the only capital improve-

ments would be resurfacing the track and building a new baseball field. Kenamer said he was not aware if there was a need for a softball field, though a report released earlier by the athletic department called for one.

JSU's present baseball field is considered unsafe because of its location. Kenamer helped halt the construction of a new facility several years ago, but said he now understands the problems of the current location by Bennett Drive if a fly ball were to hit a passing car. "I was in error when I stopped that process earlier and regret it now," he said.

Kenamer said fund-raising is now the key to the move. "If the fund raising doesn't come through, and we don't get support, then we'll have to stay where we are in Division II." One of the questions referred to the rumor of a "gag rule" to assure no coaches or administrators spoke out against the move.

He said he only wanted University

See Faculty page 3

DSS gets positive review

Deborah Martin Petty of the University of Tennessee communicates with JSU's deaf students through the use of sign language. Petty visited JSU last week as part of a peer review program with the Postsecondary Education Consortium, which provided \$65,000 for Disabled Student Services' programs for the hearing impaired last year. The peer review did not affect funding for disabled students, but allowed the department the opportunity to learn what it can do better, as well as what it does best. The consortium serves schools in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee. JSU is the only four-year program currently receiving funding from the consortium. Besides funding, the program provides DSS with access to monthly telephone conferences on services for the deaf and information on the American Disability Act. DSS currently serves 38 hearing impaired students actively.



Craig Ineman

Former JSU athlete makes AIDS reality

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

"My name is Mike and I have AIDS."

Mike, not his real name, is a former JSU athlete who is dying of AIDS. He spoke to a gathering of about 300, mostly athletes and athletic staff, at a symposium on HIV infection held Monday night at Montgomery Auditorium.

The symposium was put together by Jim Skidmore, head trainer for JSU athletics. Skidmore decided to put together the symposium due to what he sees as an increased need for information and education on the disease.

"We will, in time, have athletes at JSU participating with HIV," said Skidmore. "We have about 275 athletes in our program, so we decided to invite everyone. Up to now, the information on campus has been very fragmented. At last count, there were 35 docu-

mented cases of AIDS in Calhoun County."

Skidmore said he, too, had misconceptions about AIDS and HIV transmission. "I was just like everybody else. We get in this invincible and immortal thought that what happens to other people can't happen to us."

Mike echoed those thoughts. "You don't see all those people with AIDS and you probably think if you don't know anyone with AIDS, it can't happen to you. I want you to know the disease is here."

Also speaking at the symposium were Jane Haney, the Area IV public health educator for Alabama, and Barbara Hanna, the medical director for ASK, Inc., an AIDS clinic in Hobson City.

Both pelted listeners with statistic after statistic, each of them chilling.

Haney said the number of reported cases in Alabama is rising faster than almost any other state in the nation. Also, Alabama has "more female, heterosexual and pediatric cases than

"The only safe sex is abstinence, the rest is safer sex."

--Barbara Hanna
ASK Inc.

most other states," Haney said. She also added Alabama has had at last report about 15,000 known cases of HIV infection and 1,339 cases of AIDS. About 11 percent of those were contacted through heterosexual use. The national average is 6 percent.

"In June 1981, the first case was reported," Haney said. "We had about 500 cases reported in the first eight years, so that means there were about 839 cases reported in the last two and a half years."

Haney listed the four ways of contracting the disease. The most common is through the exchange of body fluids including blood, semen

and vaginal secretions. This usually occurs during sexual contact, both heterosexual and homosexual. Also, the sharing of needles can transmit the disease. Haney pointed out most people associate this with drug addicts, but it can be any kind of needles, including those used in steroid use.

The two least common ways are from mother to child and in blood transfusions and organ transplants. Haney said transmission through blood transfusion is becoming less and less of a threat. "Our blood supply in America is safer than it's ever been," she said.

Haney ended her speech with an appeal. "If you don't understand anything else, understand that it can happen to anyone. It's not who you are, it's what you do."

Hanna followed that information with a medical description of the disease. She also tried to eliminate a myth about testing. "Just

See HIV page 11

City awaits new stores

Dyana Blythe
City News Editor

•New store opening may bring more than 100 jobs to Jacksonville.

Jacksonville shoppers can look forward to a wider variety of stores in the near future.

Construction on the new 65,000-square-foot Jacksonville Marketplace will soon begin, creating more than 100 jobs for Jacksonville, according to Paul Stempel, representative for Arlington Industries.

The marketplace will be located behind Central Bank at 817 Pelham Road South.

"The parking lot will actually wrap around the bank," Stempel said.

The Office Plaza housing Billy Isom Realty and Better Homes and Gardens, between Pizza Hut and Central Bank, will be demolished and turned into a parking lot for the marketplace.

"If you stand right in front of Billy Isom (Realty) with your back to the road, you can see exactly where Winn-Dixie will be," Stempel said.

A groundbreaking ceremony took place Monday when business leaders and area officials gathered at the site, including Jacksonville Mayor John Nisbet.

The marketplace was originally

planned by Winn-Dixie as an opportunity to build a larger store.

The new store will have seafood, deli, bakery and floral departments. It will be the largest Winn-Dixie store in Alabama.

"This Winn-Dixie will have all of the things you typically find in the larger grocery stores," Stempel said. "They wanted customers to be able to do one-stop shopping."

The Winn-Dixie store will cover 45,000 square feet, with the adjacent stores covering an additional 20,000 square feet.

Arlington Industries, the company contracted to build the shopping center, plans to make room for small shops next to the Winn-Dixie.

Right now, they can only say that a family shoe store will lease part of the building; nothing definite has been decided about what shops will lease the rest of the building.

An added benefit to the new shopping complex is the number of jobs it will bring to Jacksonville.

"This Winn-Dixie alone will have to bring on much more help for its added departments," Stempel said. "If they bring over all of the employees they already have, plus part-time help for the holidays, it should bring about 100 jobs to the store."

According to Stempel, the new Winn-Dixie will cost \$4.5 million. This price includes building, purchasing inventory, goods and equipment such as freezers and shelves. Stempel did not estimate the cost of the total shopping center.

Jacksonville residents will soon see construction beginning on the marketplace. "We have cleared the site already. We will be pouring the concrete in about 30 days. After that, it will take about eight months to build," Stempel said.

Anyone interested in opening a franchise or business in the Jacksonville Marketplace should contact Scott Holcombe, a representative of Arlington Industries in Birmingham, at (205) 328-9600.

Announcements

•All announcements and letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and submitted by Friday before publication to 180 Self Hall.

•The IAC of JSU will meet at 4 p.m. March 27 in 333 Martin Hall. Anyone interested in international relations, laws, business or medicine should attend. Contact Chris Buhagiar for more information 782-6520.

•The International Students Organization was founded to assist foreign students and form a social group. Anyone interested in joining should attend its meetings 7:30 p.m. Fridays at the Wesley Foundation. For more information call Suman at 782-7653.

•Samuel Brown, tenor, a JSU associate professor of music, will present a faculty voice recital at 7:30 p.m. today in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

Brown will be accompanied on piano by his wife, Mary Catherine Brown. Various periods, styles and composers will be represented including Dowland, Purcell, Handel, Schubert, Leoncavallo, Rossini, Fourdrain, Wilson and Bantock. The recital is free, and the public is invited.

•The 10th Annual Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant will be hosted by Phi Mu Alpha March 14. The pageant is a Miss Alabama preliminary and will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children and will be available at the door. Contact Darnelle Preston at 782-5045 or David Owens at 435-6257.

•Graduating seniors should note that spring graduation and the Talladega 500 are on the same weekend. Since both events tend to fill Anniston hotels, families and visitors should make reservations as soon as possible. Commencement is May 2.

•Do you have more to do than time permits? If so, let Charlotte Billings of Career Development and Counseling Services instruct you in time management at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor lobby of Montgomery Building. The program is sponsored by the Office of Student Development for the Adult Learner's Forum. Contact Alice Cusimano at 782-5020.

•There will be an organizational meeting of the Political Science Club at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 313 Martin Hall. Interested individuals are welcome to attend. Contact Jim Allen at 782-5653 or Frank Ragains at 238-1351.

The deadline
for entering the
Miss Mimosa

Pageant
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Call 782-5240, 782-5086 or 782-5300
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Special license plates benefit schools

Krista Walker
Copy Editor

The cost of a license plate can help pay for education.

"Helping Schools" was unanimously passed by the Alabama Department of Education and the Alabama Legislature in 1990 and will remain in effect until 1995. A \$15 fee is required in addition to the original tag costs. The Office of Tags and Licenses in each county retains 2.5 percent commission of the additional fee which goes to the local school system.

"Helping Schools" license plates cannot be personalized at this time.

The law stipulates that the additional fee is to be given to the school district where the tags were purchased. Also, tag purchasers can specify, by code, which school should receive the remaining \$14.62.

Because the \$15 fee is designated for education, individuals who purchase the tags may claim that amount as an income tax deduction.

Rosa Curry, chief clerk for the Calhoun County Office of Tags and Licenses, said the department has sold 96 "Helping Schools" license

plates since February 1991. The Jacksonville school district has received \$87.75 for tags since October 1991.

The money is not earmarked, but the funds are used for the purchase of classroom supplies and equipment in grades K through 12 in public schools.

Alvin Gibbs, commissioner of the Calhoun County Office of Tags and Licenses, said Anniston High School has received the most funding from "Helping Schools." Jacksonville and Alexandria have received the fifth highest amount.

On the collegiate level, the JSU

Gamecock license plate costs \$50 over tag costs.

Pete Brooks, director of Alumni Affairs, said of the extra fee, \$48.75 goes to the JSU general scholarship fund. The scholarships supported by this money only can be used for students from Alabama.

The JSU tag, which was implemented in August 1989, can be personalized. The gamecock takes up two spaces, leaving five spaces to be filled.

Both the "Helping Schools" and the JSU Gamecock license plates are available in all counties.

Faculty

From page 1

leaders to know the only way to raise the money would be if they were all "positive." He said one coach who remained unidentified voiced support for the move and said his team could compete, and two others said they could compete.

Kenamer said the academic program would be enhanced in the future to keep up with the athletic side of JSU. "We're not going to dilute the academic program to build up (athletics). (In finances) we're at rock bottom academically." He said the University is also starting a plan to raise gifts to the academic side of the University.



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Put short term parking on circle

Whether speaking of JSU or any other campus, parking is always a topic that is sure to draw attention. While it is foolish to think all parking and transportation problems can be solved with a few simple changes, some can be alleviated.

One difficulty which can be improved at JSU is access to campus mailboxes. Montgomery Building is one of the most inaccessible buildings on campus, yet it houses the mail center as well as the bookstore and SGA offices.

The building's front parking lot is easy to get into, but hard to get out of, with no traffic signal and heavy traffic on Pelham Road. The only other outlet is by way of the high school.

Even though the front parking lot can be accessed from the main campus, the one-way street in gives students no option but to go back onto Pelham when leaving Montgomery. It is unnecessarily inconvenient to park in the front.

Parking is provided alongside Trustee Circle, but only sparsely. After all, students and faculty who work in Hammond Hall have to park somewhere and, quite logically, park as close to Hammond as possible.

But the real problem lies in accessing Montgomery Building — the student commons — for the students. One simple move which would alleviate the problem is to mark several of the spaces on Trustee Circle as 15-minute parking — and enforce it.

This would at least help students who drop in to pick up their mail. And this incentive to pick up mail would also help solve another problem with which administrators have been dealing.

A move like this certainly would not solve all the problems of accessing Montgomery Building, but it would be a start. With minimal cost and effort, it is worth doing for the students' sake.

Before next year

Evaluate Black History Month

With Black History Month just past, it is proper to reflect on the University's festivities and evaluate where we are. This evaluation may not — will not — set right with everyone, but it is an evaluation.

Certainly, we are all entitled to that. To be effective, a program must meet its goals. As I see it, the goals of celebrating Black History Month are to enhance students' knowledge of black history and culture and to promote understanding between the races. It is to bring people together from all around campus and help them get to know each other better.

Celebrating black history and culture is important. After all, traditions and history are bent toward the majority European ancestry. Most — well some — Americans could at least identify the Norman Conquest and the War of the Roses. But precious few could recall any black his-

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



tory at all before the 19th Century.

Black history is important, but if it is so important, why demean it by jamming February full of petty activities only to forget black history again until Jan. 31, 1993?

It seems a little ridiculous to me. It is almost as if the UPC feels it must have a month of activity whether anyone is interested or not just to satisfy the status quo.

To organizers: don't beg people to come to programs. Instead, just get interesting programs.

Several good programs of low cost were provided. And some pretty expensive ones were brought to cam-

pus, too. Speakers costs us at least \$4,000 in tuition.

But my suggestion for next year would be to bring in one respected figure and build a program. For example: Corretta Scott King or Andrew Young.

Contract this person to come to campus for a day or two. Build in some other local talent and make a quality two-day celebration. The guest could have a luncheon with campus leaders, a press conference (the above names would get JSU some press) and one to three lectures.

Then a black history celebration would be a celebration in practice, not just for the sake of stuffing the month with things to do. And it is my business as it is the business of every student here, because part of my tuition went to pay for it too.

Black History Month is important — important enough to do right.

Wise old owl: stay off slopes

During the Winter Olympics, I occasionally thought back to my days as a skier as I watched young men and women ski down the slopes faster than a lot of trains go. "Ol' Snowplow," they called me at such ski resorts as Aspen, Vail, Park City and Broken Vertebrae, a little known resort outside Widowmaker, Mont.

I came from a skiing-deprived background. The closest anybody ever got to snow skiing in my home town in Georgia was the time it snowed 2 inches, and local daredevil Dudley Stamps attached two wooden bed slats to his feet and tried to ski down the hill that led to the train station.

Dudley picked up skiing right away. He just aimed the bed slats down the hill and away he went. Stopping and turning were Dudley's problem. His run ended when he crashed into the 10:18 freight from Montgomery.

Dudley gave up skiing after that and took up the less-dangerous pastime of playing chicken with semis.

I started skiing late in life. Somebody said to me, "Once you learn to ski, you'll really enjoy it."

I bought the necessary ski wear and equipment at the approximate cost of one stealth bomber and off I went to the Western slopes.

After three or four days, I actually could ski down an intermediate slope without hurting myself.

That's because it didn't take me long to figure out skiing as slowly as possible was the best way to keep from hurting myself.

I was afraid if I skied too fast I would fall and break something vital. Like my head.

But I gave up skiing after I determined that no matter how much I learned about it, I would never enjoy it.

Also, I never met any girls by the fire in the lodge like I thought I would. One day I was on top of a mountain in Vail. I was cold. I was tired. I had developed a nose bleed and my ski boots were hurting my feet.

I thought, "I could be playing golf where it's warm and

Lewis Grizzard

The Atlanta
Journal-Constitution



not to be dressed like Nanook of the North."

I prayed if Gold would get me off that mountain and get my boots off me, I'd never ski again. He did and I haven't.

I think anybody who skis at all is a little dingy, and anybody who would ski faster than the 20th Century Limited for a medal could have a serious mental health problem. You could get killed going that fast. And what about those certifiables who ski down a ramp like a runaway freight and then leap off toward the heavens? The Wright brothers never got that high, if you don't count the amount of bourbon they drank.

But I thought I knew all the dangers of skiing until I ran across a small item in the papers the other day.

In Alaska there have been instances, I read, of a large bird, believed to be an owl, landing on skiers' heads. Some skiers have even suffered puncture wounds from having the owl land on their heads.

Wildlife officials can't explain why an owl or any bird suddenly would take a notion to begin landing on skiers' heads. But, who knows? It could be fun for an owl to see if it can hit a target going that fast.

Birds have been known to do something else rather uncomfortable on people's heads, but that won't send them to the hospital with puncture wounds.

Me, I'm staying off the ski slopes forever and away from Alaska, at least until this owl thing is over.

I'm quite comfortable here in Georgia. Besides, it's only a few more weeks until the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, where you can watch azaleas on televi-

sion, not crazy people.

The Chanticleer

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

—John Milton



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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Self Hall. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words. Guests commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details. Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board 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.

Letters to the Editor

Running for editor for fall

The following is my formal announcement to run for the 1992-93 editor's position of *The Chanticleer*. The relationship between the University and this newspaper has deteriorated to one that endangers students' interests and rights. I do not intend to let this travesty of justice continue. This declaration of intent is to notify the University administration that I will seek an activist position in the editorial policy of the paper. This activism will be directed towards increasing the content, validity and significance of coverage addressing student issues, concerns and rights violations.

The intent of the new organization will be to seek independence from control of budget decisions and the administration's role regarding the choice of editor. This will be accomplished by making the newspaper self-governing and free from any University control. A detailed business plan will be submitted at the time of my interview for this position. A new organization and eventual non-profit corporation will be formed that will govern this move. The structure of this organization, funding and contractual obligations of the University will be negotiated by local and re-

gional counsel. This declaration of candidacy represents a multi-cultural group of alumni, current students and supporters of this University who endorse a drastic change in format and management of the affairs of the newspaper. In action we refer to ourselves as the P.C. Coalition.

The students should be aware that this University has and will continue to trample their rights. This reorganization of the newspaper will allow for a separation of the newspaper from University control, endorse better coverage of student issues, and most importantly remove the University as censor of the newspaper's content.

Thank you for the chance to proclaim our intentions to change the direction of the newspaper. Those of us who regard the student paper as a voice of reason in a sea of administration ineptitude hope that the student body of the University will support this move. The communications board and those members that would object to such a positive move should take notice of this support. Rest assured it will be a good fight.

James D. Ballard
Graduate Student

Segregation not as bad as some say on campus

I would like to address the issues raised in one of the letters to the editor of the Feb. 20 paper. First, I want to confirm that Rosa Parks is one of our human rights heroes. If it were up to me every municipal means of transportation in this country would be adorned by a hood ornament molded in her likeness.

I have attended seven semesters here, and I have never noticed a condition quite as extreme as the one described in the article. But I suppose if you concentrate real hard and watch "Mississippi Burning" several times you can create such a condition quite simply.

The seating in the dining hall strikes me as bizarre though. All through school in Georgia I never observed a section held by either race, so seeing this was hard for me to comprehend. But it is not a black problem; it is our problem, and I wish we could work on this.

The article mentions "The Bussing Problems of the South." In an attempt to desegregate our nation's schools, our brilliant government came up with a plan to bus suburban students to urban schools, and urban students to attend suburban schools. Protests

shamed our "great" nation, but some cases were distinct. One group of angry white parents deemed the situation urgent enough to take up arms and fire upon the busses in some cases. These were the suburban residents of "liberal" Boston. And in Detroit school busses were even burned. This is shocking, but since both the word segregation and its practice were first instituted in the north, it's not surprising.

The largest Klan rally on (Martin Luther) King's day was held in Colorado? The National headquarters of the Klan is in the North? I guess Hollywood will catch up one day.

The best example of Klan voidness of thought is its use of the Confederate Flag. The flag is fashioned after the St. Andrew's Cross of Scotland. The last I heard most Saints are Catholics, yet the Klan hates Catholics. The sooner we realize how stupid we are for paying attention to such a moronic group the sooner they'll feud away.

"Honest Abe" is quoted as having said in 1858 that he sees an obvious difference in the black people, and therefore they are of a lesser charac-

ter. Jefferson Davis spoke out against slavery for many years before 1861. General Grant owned slaves "overtly" for more than a year past 1865. Generals Lee and Jackson never owned slaves, and looked down on the 2 percent of Southern fools who did.

The Confederacy may not have turned out all that great had it of won. Slavery would have continued, but not for long because 98 percent of Southerners were slaveless, and the few slave holders that did exist were being pressured by many Southern leaders to cease the practice.

All I know is the Confederacy couldn't have been more deceitful and corrupt than the U.S. Federal Government.

We should all be proud of our cultural backgrounds. I express my pride by belonging to the Pelham Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. I am proud we live in a place that allows us to get things off our chest through the pen and the spoken word, but I do wish this burden would quit landing on mine.

Darren Voyles
Senior


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Student got transplant, to work at Mayo

Karen Justice returns to work at hospital where she received transplant

Kyle Shelton
Features Writer

Karen Justice, a nursing student at JSU, has experienced a lot in her 24 years. She has lived a painful life, courted death and, with the help of a liver transplant at the Mayo Clinic in July of 1990, lived to tell about it.

In June she will return to the Mayo Clinic, but not for her health; for the health of others. She will be the

first student from JSU and Alabama to intern at the clinic.

When Karen was 13 she was diagnosed with Chronic Active Hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver that causes jaundice (yellowish discoloration of the skin) and high fever. This illness persisted until she entered college at Jefferson State Community College in Birmingham. Later, when she transferred to JSU, the problem had progressed even further.

"When I transferred to JSU, (it had developed into) ulcerative colitis," says Karen. "The doctors in the local area had done all that they could do, and I found out that I had cirrhosis over 75 percent of my liver."

Also, says Karen, there was concern over her being able to finish nursing school. She ran a high fever and was confined in what she could do and, wanting to seek further medical care, went to the Mayo Clinic in 1990.

The Mayo Clinic is a private clinic located in Minnesota and known world-wide for its contributions to the medical community. The clinic is geared toward helping those with chronic and terminal diseases such as cancer. The clinic also specializes in transplanting organs.

"(At the clinic) I went through three weeks of testing to determine if I needed a (liver) transplant," says Karen.

After the tests, it was determined that she would need a transplant and she was put on the waiting lists with other people that waited for a chance to live longer. Some often die waiting, says Karen and the waiting was hard for her.

"I came home (to wait)," says Karen, "but I had to wear a beeper all the time and I couldn't go outside a 20-mile radius of my house; not that I could anyway, I was really sick."

Karen, however, did not have long to wait. On July 14, 1990, she got the call that the clinic had a liver for her.

"They told me that I had to be (at the clinic) in five hours," says Karen.

"They had a liver from a 22-year-old girl that had died in a car accident. So, I was taken there by an air ambulance."

"To do the surgery, they had to put my body in a (suspended animation).

"My breathing and my heart were controlled by machines and they had to reroute my blood flow to an artery in my leg."

During the operation, Karen "coded" two times, which means that she stopped breathing and after the operation she had several rejection incidents that could have killed her.

Surviving, she came back to JSU to finish getting her degree in nursing.

"All along all I wanted to do was get through school," says Karen. "Now, I have done it."

And she intends to do more.

In June, when she travels to the Mayo Clinic to begin her 10-week internship, she will be taking many memories with her; memories of pain and of a dream to help others.

She says she feels as she can relate to transplant patients because she has "been there." And there are some permanent fixtures of her illness to prove it.

She now has medication that she has to take for the rest of her life and the knowledge that someone else died so that she could live.

"I consider myself a walking miracle," says Karen, "because a 22-year-old girl gave me the chance to live that she never had."



Joy Erns

Karen Justice takes Bernard Goggins' blood pressure at Regional Medical Center in Anniston as part of the her training.

'Brigadoon' authentic Scottish production

Jamie Cole
Features Writer

The magic of the musical comes to Jacksonville. "Brigadoon," the Alan Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical about a miraculous Scottish village, was presented Feb. 27-March 3 at Stone Center Theater.

Viewing the play in its fifth performance, and hearing from others that the production had its flaws, I was impressed to see how well the play came together. From the moment the chorus began to sing from the back of the theater until the final reprise of "Almost Like Being in Love," the bonnie lads and lasses of the JSU departments of drama and music gave the entire production an air of professionalism.

Professionalism in directing from drama professor Wayne Claeren kept the play moving and the audience not only interested but also involved. Aside from direction, the most notable technical aspect of the production was its wonderfully authentic costumes, researched and designed by Freddie Clements. From the men's kilts to the women's full-flowing dresses and the traditional plaid sash on the bridal wedding gown, the "Brigadoon" wardrobe added tremendously to Scottish realism.

Professionalism in music, as exhibited by a student orchestra, made

See 'Brigadoon' page 8

Speaker discusses 'Animal House' greek stereotypes

Tony Entrekin
Features Writer

Toga parties that would shame Caligula! Beer guzzling that would soak the Sahara! Lechery and debauchery of every kind!

These are just a few of the stereotypical images associated with the greek system of fraternities and sororities. To better the public image of greek life as well as to better the system itself, the Order of Omega, the greek national honor society, is sponsoring an open lecture by Will Keim Thursday at 6 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. The lecture, titled "Demythologizing the Animal House," will discuss ways to destroy the stereotypes of fraternities and sororities and improve the organizations.

"The speech will mainly be about the real meaning of greek life," says Sherryl Byrd, director of Student Activities. "I think there is a stereotype that greek members only want to party, are not concerned with grades, are not serious, and are only here to have fun. I don't think the general public associates fraternities and sororities with high ideals or high scholastic goals, the things for which they were founded."

Byrd feels that some greek organizations have suffered from these stereotypes and that, for most of them, the image is undeserved. She does feel, however, that there is need for some change in the greek system.

"I'm not saying the groups we have are bad," she says. "I'm not saying that at all. But there is always room for improvement. And I feel like, from the discussions I've heard in the

Panhellenic Council, that the groups themselves feel frustrated at their inability to move forward and be more like they know they're supposed to be."

Because of this desire for improvement, Byrd says, the Order of Omega asked Keim to speak here after discovering he would be speaking at the state Panhellenic workshop in Auburn Friday.

Byrd hopes the lecture will increase quests for excellence among fraternities and sororities.

"I think one basic area they can work on is scholarship," says Byrd. "Fraternity and sorority members should be the cream of the crop. They should be the models for other students. But too often, their grades are below the overall men's and women's averages."

According to Byrd, in fall of 1991, only three

fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha, were above the overall men's average of 2.37. Only one sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, reached the overall women's average of 2.76.

"The greek organizations are frustrated about these scores, too," says Byrd. "I think there is an attitude among greeks on campus that they want to have more well-rounded chapters."

Following the program, Keim will attend a dinner with greek leaders and advisors and discuss ways to project a more positive image of greek life.

"I'm hoping we will come away with some kind of plan or program that will help to improve the image of greeks and provide the chapters with directions about the way they should be going," says Byrd.

The Flip Side

Lush's whispers heard round world

Jane's Addiction's Perry Farrell says their music is "music to soothe the savage beast," while others compare them to Sonic Youth and Cocteau Twins. Exactly who and what they are is one and the same thing: Lush.

A London-based quartet featuring Christopher Acland on drums; Emma Anderson on guitar and backing vocals; Miki Berenyi on lead vocals and guitar and Phil King on bass, Lush are among the most popular ethereal bands today.

Lush, ethereal, angelic harmonies mixed with sedative yet catchy guitar rhythms make Lush one of the most popular bands in both the UK and States. In fact, Lush are currently touring in support of their first full-length release, "Spooky," on Reprise Records.

But there is definitely nothing frightening about Lush.

Spooky?

Maybe.

What is spooky about Lush is their ability to produce such a listenable, captivating album which consists of only one basic sound: hypnotic, mesmerizing guitar strums and angelic, whispering melodies. The key to Lush's listening ability is in quality and quantity — particularly in how they distribute both throughout the album.

For example, the first three tracks on "Spooky" are quite tranquil and melodic; however, just when the au-

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



dience is relaxing and meditating comfortably to the sound so characteristic of Lush, the fourth and fifth tracks shift to another musical direction, relying heavily on drums and guitars.

Berenyi tackles Lush's sound in the April issue of Spin Magazine, saying, "A lot of people have said

that we are very one-dimensional, that ('Spooky') is just a load of slow songs. But there is rocking out. We rock out, do you know what I mean?"

For the lush, ethereal, angelic harmonies, listen to "Nothing Natural," "Tiny Smiles" and "Monochrome." For a different, more "rocking out" sound, tune into tracks "For Love" and "Superblast." "Untogether," somewhat of a folk song, is another song indicative of Lush's versatility.

Lush are scheduled to perform at 10 p.m. April 1 at The Masquerade in Atlanta. Keep reading for further details.



Lush's first full-length release, "Spooky," is currently ranked No. 7 on the Gavin Report college music chart.

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'Brigadoon'

From page 6

Loewe's difficult score flow like the stream through Brigadoon itself. The exceptional singing from Alan Payne and Stacy Fumbanks in the two leads was remarkably strong.

"Brigadoon" was not without weak areas, however — particularly in acting. At times the leads seemed to walk through their speaking roles, distracted with anticipation of the next musical number. The supporting roles of feisty Kya Rogers as the flirtatious Meg Brockie and Chris Malone as the wise Mr. Lundie lifted the sagging moments between songs and kept "Brigadoon" on the "high road."

Worth Watching

Events for today - Wednesday in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

Follow For Now with Hammerheads, performing at 10 p.m. today at Brother's Bar, 204 Pelham Road, S., Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Ice-T with Body Count and Hard Corps, performing at 10 p.m. Monday at The Masquerade, 695 North Avenue, N.E., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Peter Frampton with Northern Pikes, performing at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Center Stage Theatre, 1374 West Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Theatre

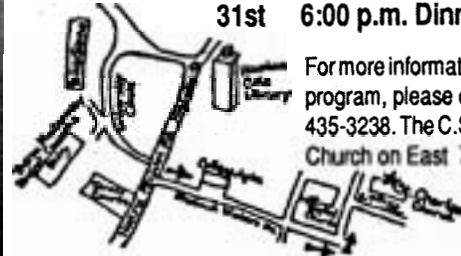
"Ain't Misbehavin'," running at 8 p.m. Tuesdays - Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays until April 4 at Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.



CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

We invite you to share with us on Tuesday evenings. The CSO is open to all college students and their friends to share in a meal and program beginning at 6:00 p.m. The following is our schedule for the month of March.

- 10th 6:00 p.m. Dinner/ Program
- 17th 6:00 p.m. Dinner
- 24th 6:00 p.m. Dinner/ Program
- 31st 6:00 p.m. Dinner/Lenten Mission



For more information about SEARCH or the C.S.O. program, please call Father Kevin Cooke at (205) 435-3238. The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on East 7th Street, Jacksonville.

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First rule of dating: never risk direct contact

As a mature adult, I feel an obligation to help the younger generation, just as the mother fish guards her unhatched eggs, keeping her lonely vigil day after day, never leaving her post, not even to go to the bathroom, until her tiny babies emerge and she is able, at last, to eat them. "She may be your mom, but she's still a fish," is a wisdom nugget that I would pass along to any fish eggs reading this column.

But today I want to talk about dating. This subject was raised in a letter to me from a young person named Eric Knott, who writes:

"I have got a big problem. There's this girl in my English class who is really good looking. However, I don't think she knows I exist. I want to ask her out, but I'm afraid she will say no, and I will be the freak of the week. What should I do?"

Eric, you have sent your question to the right mature adult, because as a young person I spent a lot of time thinking about this very problem. Starting in about eighth grade, my time was divided as follows:

Academic Pursuits: 2 percent.
Zits: 16 percent.
Trying to Figure Out How to Ask Girls Out: 82 percent.

The most sensible way to ask a girl out is to walk directly up to her on foot and say, "So, you want to go out? Or what?" I never did this. I knew, as Eric Knott knows, that there was always the possibility that the girl would say no, thereby leaving me with no viable option but to leave Harold C. Crittenden Junior High School forever and go into the woods and become a bark-eating hermit whose only companions would be the gentle and understanding woodland creatures.

"Hey, ZITFACE!" the woodland creatures would shriek in cute little Chip 'n' Dale voices while raining acorns down upon my head. "You wanna DATE? HA HA HA HA HA HA."

So the first rule of dating is: Never risk direct contact with the girl in question. Your role model should be the nuclear enemy target that does not even begin to suspect that the submarine would like to date it. I

Dave Barry
The Miami Herald



spent the vast majority of 1960 keeping a girl named Judy under surveillance, maintaining a minimum distance of 50 lockers to avoid the danger that I might somehow get into a conversation with her, which could have led to disaster:

Judy: Hi.

Me: Hi.

Judy: Just in case you ever thought about having a date with me, the answer is no.

Woodland Creatures: HA HA HA HA HA HA HA.

The only problem with the nuclear-submarine technique is that it's difficult to get a date with a girl who has never, technically, been asked. This is why you need Phil Grant. Phil was a friend of mine who had the ability to talk to girls. It was a mysterious superhuman power he had, comparable to X-ray vision. So, after several

thousand hours of intense discussion and planning with me, Phil approached a girl he knew named Nancy, who approached a girl named Sandy, who was a direct personal friend of Judy's and who passed the word back to Phil via Nancy that Judy would be willing to go on a date with me. This procedure protected me from direct humiliation, similar to the way President Reagan was protected from direct involvement in the Iran-contra scandal by a complex White House chain of command that at one point, investigators now believe, included his horse.

Thus it was that, finally, Judy and I went on an actual date, to see a movie in White Plains, N.Y. If I were to sum up the romantic ambience of this date in four words, those words would be: "My mother was driving." This made for an extremely quiet drive, because my mother, realizing that her presence was hideously embarrassing, had to pretend she wasn't there. If it had been legal, I think she would have got out and sprinted alongside the car, steering through the window. Judy

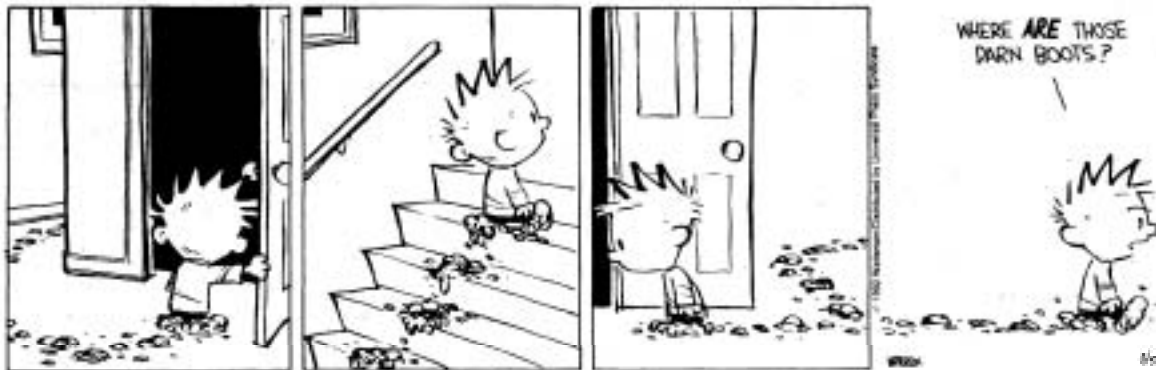
and I, sitting in the back seat about 75 feet apart, were also silent, unable to communicate without the assistance of Phil, Nancy and Sandy.

After what seemed like several years we got to the movie theater, where my mother went off to sit in the Parents and Lepers Section. The movie was called "North to Alaska," but I can tell you nothing else about it because I spent the whole time wondering whether it would be necessary to amputate my right arm, which was not getting any blood flow as a result of being perched for two hours like a petrified snake on the back of Judy's seat exactly one molecule away from physical contact.

So it was definitely a fun first date, featuring all the relaxed spontaneity of a real-estate closing, and in later years I did regain some feeling in my arm. My point, Eric Knott, is that the key to successful dating is self-confidence. I bet that good-looking girl in your English class would LOVE to go out with you. But YOU have to make the first move. So just do it! Pick up that phone! Call Phil Grant.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



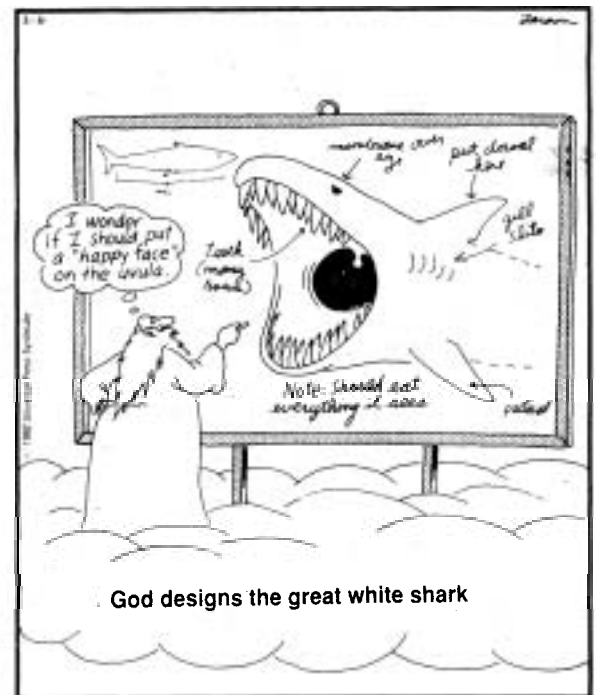
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In an ancient custom of retribution, the ranger Mafia sends Ted to "sleep with the bears."

Baseball team gains momentum

Petersen sparks win over Auburn

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After two consecutive national title seasons, JSU could be excused if it fell off a bit this year. But this Gamecock baseball squad shows no signs of doing any kind of slide.

JSU came from behind to whip Auburn 5-3 last Thursday, then swept AUM 10-1 and 16-10 on Saturday. It followed those wins with a 19-9 trouncing of Talladega at home on Tuesday.

Against the Tigers at Auburn, Eric Petersen came off the bench and delivered a two-strike, two-out ninth inning single to score the tying and winning runs. Petersen suffered a hamstring injury in an earlier game this year. He convinced Head Coach Rudy Abbott to let him hit against the Tigers. After limping to first, Petersen was replaced by a pinch-runner.

Brandon Davis won the game in relief for his first decision of the year.

JSU's bats livened up against the Senators in the Saturday double-header. John Stratton led the charge at the plate with 6 hits in 8 at-bats. Three of his hits were home runs, and he drove home eight runs on the day.

Jason Tidwell won the first game, tossing a complete game three-hitter. He struck out nine and walked only one batter. He is now 2-0 on the season.

Stacy Roberts won game two in relief and is also 2-0.

Tuesday's game against Talladega was one of streaks. The Gamecocks led 14-0 after the fourth inning and looked like they would get an easy win. Abbott thought so, too, sending in the reserves.

"Usually, you get ahead 14-0 you

See Baseball page 11



Chris Capps

Outfielder Ryan Bennett strokes a hit his teammates crushed the Tornadoes against Talladega College. Bennett and 19-9 to run the season record to 8-1.

Gamecocks set to host GSC tourney

Alar Beckett
Sports Writer

The upcoming Gulf South Conference tournament at Mathews Coliseum promises to be an exciting and important one to several of the team's post season chances.

The tournament returns after a two-year hiatus. The four-team field includes JSU, Delta State, North Alabama and Mississippi College.

The tournament gets underway Friday with Mississippi College playing Delta State at 6 p.m. JSU and North Alabama follow at 8 p.m. The championship is Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the game are \$1 for students in advance and \$3 at the door. General admission is \$4 and \$6 for reserved seats.

The Gamecocks (24-1) are a strong favorite to win the GSC tournament. With the exception of the one loss at North Alabama, JSU has gone through the conference unscathed.

No team in the conference is as deep or talented as the Gamecocks. Plus the Gamecocks have not lost at home since national champion North Alabama beat JSU 101-90 last year. The Gamecocks have won 40 of their last 42 games at home.

JSU has been assured a spot in the NCAA

tournament when it was awarded the host site for South region tournament.

For the other teams, the GSC tournament will have an important bearing on who gets in the 32-team national tournament.

Delta State (22-5) has the best shot of the three of getting a bid without winning the tournament. The Statesmen had an outstanding season after losing all five starters off last year's team.

However, Delta is unranked and Troy State, South Carolina-Spartanburg and Rollins are ranked teams that are expected to be placed in the South region.

North Alabama's (19-8) only chance of gaining back-to-back national championships is by winning the tournament.

The Lions have beaten JSU, but slid into the tournament with only a 7-5 conference record. They lost six of their final eight home games.

Mississippi College (20-7) will also have to win the tournament to get a bid. The Choctaws finished 8-4 and should match up well with Delta State in the first game.

Regardless of what the Gamecocks do, they will be in action again next week as they host the South region tournament. That tournament is set for March 13-14 or March 14-15.

JSU is the only team to have secured an invitation to the region tournament.

Lady Gamecocks await word on bid

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU lost to West Georgia in the first round of the Gulf South Conference and now must wait and hope its 18-9 record is considered worthy of a national tournament bid.

The 32-team field for the tournament will be announced Sunday.

The Lady Gamecocks led by as much as 12 points in the second half before losing 63-59 in a game played at Carrollton, Ga. JSU did not shoot a single free throw in the game and made only 7 of 24 three-point attempts. In the two games played at Carrollton, JSU made 9 of 47 three-point attempts.

JSU had defeated the 10th-ranked Lady Braves just three days earlier in Jacksonville.

Delta State defeated Mississippi College 100-82 in the other first-round game.

West Georgia then went on to upset Delta State 64-52 for the title on Saturday in Cleveland, Miss.

West Georgia receives the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament by virtue of the GSC title.

Delta State will almost certainly get a bid after finishing the season at 25-4. One of the other two bids given to the South region belongs to the champion of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

That leaves only one bid to be fought for in JSU's region.

Florida Tech and Mississippi College were ahead of JSU in the regional rankings. Troy State also will be considered after finishing 20-6.

The NCAA has the option of sending a fifth team from the South to another region, but that appears unlikely.

JSU (59)

Duncan 5-9 0-0 12, Spears 2-4 0-0 6, Owings 1-6 0-0 3, Crowder 3-9 0-0 7, Hamilton 2-4 0-0 4, Parker 7-24 0-0 14, Linton 4-8 0-0 8, Colvin 1-1 0-0 3, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Lee 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 26-71 0-0 59

WEST GEORGIA (63)

Armstrong 1-7 0-1 2, Barkley 0-1 0-1 0, Kelsey 9-12 5 6 23, Brown 3-12 0-0 6, Walker 11-16 3-5 25, Flowers 2-9 2-2 7. Totals 26-57 10-15 63

Halftime-JSU 37, West Georgia 31. Fouled out-None Rebounds-JSU 30 (Linton 7), West Georgia 48 (Kelsey, Walker 13). Turnovers-JSU 9, West Georgia 19. Total fouls-JSU 20, West Georgia 7. Technical fouls-None A-500

Gamecock's home-court edge not what it could be

Now that JSU has captured another Gulf South Conference regular-season title, it's time to turn attention to the upcoming conference tournament.

The tournament will be held on March 6-7 at Mathews Coliseum. The Gamecocks earned the right to host the tournament by virtue of their conference championship.

It would be logical to assume then the Gamecocks will have a distinct advantage over the other teams — Mississippi College, Delta State and North Alabama — in the field.

JSU hasn't lost at all this season at home. Its only loss came against North Alabama by a single point on the road. Usually a team is good at home for several reasons.

For one, JSU is loaded with talented players. Any smart coach will tell you, coaching can only carry a team so far. Eventually, the team with the best talent will win out.

That's not to say Bill Jones has just rolled the ball out and told the Gamecocks to go at it. On the contrary, Jones and his staff have done a masterful job of compiling a team that fits his style of play. Successful coaches

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor



do that. Just as Bill Burgess believes in a strong running game, Bill Jones believes in a fast-paced game.

This year's team is a microcosm of that strategy. Jones wants fast players. You don't have to be seven feet tall to play for Jones — although I'm sure Jones would like to speak to you if you are — but you must be fast.

The record shows Jones to be correct in his strategy. He is the winningest coach in JSU history with a record of 384-158.

Another reason for home-court success for many teams is the fans are behind you, or should be. Although there is a core of die-hard fans that are at every home game, there doesn't seem to be support of JSU that there should be.

You would think a team with a record of 24-1 and highly-ranked all

season would have taken the area by storm. The final home game did draw a crowd of 4,500, but that number is a bit misleading. Fraternities and sororities were in attendance in droves, encouraged by a money prize for the group with the most spirit.

Why don't our students get fired up like Duke's, for instance? Well, for one, the students here don't have their own section near the court. It's difficult to have an effect on an opposing team when you're sitting in the rafters.

Ever since somebody decided it would make more money (why else?) to take out the general admission seats on the floor and put in the nice red cushioned seats for "paying" customers the students have been less frequently attending games.

Those seats have been sold for the most part, and some of the most loyal of JSU's fans sit in them. There is absolutely nothing wrong with having a section for season-ticket holders. But, until Mathews Coliseum has a well-defined student section, the home-court advantage won't be as strong as it could be.

HIV

From page 1

because you had blood taken at the doctor's office, doesn't mean you have been tested for AIDS," she said. "This is not a routine blood test. Most of the time you will be asked to sign a consent form." She said there are several places to go to get a free test, including her clinic.

According to Hanna, after two months of being infected with the virus, the body begins making antibodies. These antibodies are what can be detected in testing. After seven to eight years, a person's T4 cell -- the cell containing the virus -- count begins to drop. If a person goes untreated, the disease becomes symptomatic. Most of the symptoms of AIDS are called "opportunistic infections" or OI's. "The exact symptoms depends on your illness," said Hanna. Treatments are available which can prolong the health of victims for at least three years.

Hanna believes the public has been misinformed about the rate of infection of the disease. "The number of people diagnosed with AIDS only includes those counted after they have been infected 10 to 11 years," she said. "The 6 percent of heterosexuals was 10 to 11 years ago. We are delaying the onset of the disease by three years. Doctors are manipulating the statistics. Things are not getting better, they're getting worse. In Alabama, we are certainly not heeding the warnings. The HIV-infection rate

"There are a lot of things we can do for a person with AIDS, but we don't have a cure."

--Barbara Hanna
ASK Inc.

is going on unabated. "There are a lot of things we can do for a person with AIDS, but we don't have a cure. The only way we can cure the disease is to prevent it. The only way to prevent it is through education. The only safe sex is abstinence, the rest is safer sex.

"The most important thing to know is your partner. The second most important thing is the use of a condom."

Skidmore believes HIV and AIDS will soon become a major issue in athletics, but he doesn't fear his contact with athletes. "Depending on whose research you read, 25-40 percent of the wounds we treat are bloody," he said. "I'm probably exposed to more blood than any of you. If I were afraid of getting AIDS, I'd find something else to do."

Mike closed out the symposium with this warning. "It's unrealistic to think people aren't going to have sex. You have to educate yourself about it."

Baseball

From page 11

feel like you're going to win the ballgame," he said. "Here we are with every starter out but one, and they came back and made a ballgame out of it."

Talladega scored the next nine runs of the game to cut the lead to 14-9 going to the top of the seventh. The Gamecocks rallied for four in the bottom of the inning and one more in the eighth to prematurely end the game. The game was played with the 10-run rule, which states when a team trails by 10 runs or more after the seventh inning the game is over.

Shane Owens was the winning pitcher, leaving after the fourth inning without giving up a hit. "The highlight of the game was the pitching of Owens," said Abbott. "He did a good job. We've been working with him for the past year and a half. He struggled his first two years here but really looked good today.

"We're looking for guys who can pitch in the middle of the week and it looks like Owens might do it," added Abbott. Abbott usually keeps his top starters for the big doubleheaders on the weekends.

JSU is now 8-1 on the season. The Gamecocks traveled to UAB to play the Blazers on Wednesday. They play at Troy State in a doubleheader on Saturday. The Wednesday game is the start of a nine-game road trip, the longest of the season.

Scoreboard

NCAA Div. I Associated Press Basketball Poll

March 3

	Rec.
1. Duke	23-2
2. Indiana	21-4
3. Kansas	21-3
4. Arizona	22-4
5. Ohio St.	19-5
6. UNLV	25-2
7. Arkansas	22-6
8. USC	20-4
9. UCLA	21-4
10. Kentucky	22-5
11. Missouri	20-5
12. Oklahoma St.	22-5
13. Michigan St.	18-6
14. Cincinnati	22-4
15. DePaul	19-6
16. North Carolina	18-7
17. Georgetown	18-7
18. Michigan	17-7
19. Florida St.	19-8
20. Alabama	21-7
21. Tulane	19-5
22. Seton Hall	18-7
23. LSU	18-7
24. Syracuse	18-7
25. Massachusetts	24-4

NCAA Division II Basketball Top Twenty

March 3

Team,(rec.)	Previous
1. California, Penn.(26-1)	1
2. JSU, (24-1)	2
3. Virginia Union, (25-3)	3
4. Phila. Textile, (24-3)	4
5. Washburn, (23-4)	7
6. Bridgeport, (21-6)	10
7. JC Smith, (24-6)	5
8. New Hampshire, (22-5)	12
9. UC-Riverside, (22-4)	6
tie. South Dakota St., (22-5)	8
11. Pace, (22-4)	9
12. Central Oklahoma, (22-5)	15
13. Wayne St., (21-6)	11
14. Troy St., (22-5)	16
15. Ky. Wesleyan, (19-7)	14
16. SC-Spartanburg, (23-5)	19
17. Ashland, (20-6)	NR
18. Cal. St.-Bakers., (21-6)	17
19. Rollins, (22-5)	NR
20. Norfolk St., (22-8)	NR
tie. Grand Canyon, (20-6)	NR

Others receiving votes: Assumption, Delta State, St. Cloud, St. Rose, South Dakota, Wofford.

1992 JSU Softball Schedule

Mar. 3	Livingston	(H)
Mar. 6,7	W. Georgia Invit.	(A)
Mar. 9	N. Alabama	(A)
Mar. 10	W. Georgia	(H)
Mar. 13	Valdosta St.	(A)
Mar. 14	Florida A&M	(A)
Mar. 16	Athens St.	(H)
Mar. 19	Miss. U. Women	(H)
Mar. 20,21	JSU Invit.	(H)
Mar. 23	Calvin College	(H)
Mar. 27,28	N. Ala. Invit.	(A)
Apr. 7	Livingston	(A)
Apr. 9	N. Alabama	(A)
Apr. 10	West Georgia	(A)
Apr. 11	Valdosta St.	(A)
Apr. 14	Athens St.	(A)
Apr. 16	Miss. U. Women	(A)
Apr. 17,18	MUW Invit.	(A)
Apr. 24,25	GSC Tournament	(A)

NCAA Division II Baseball Poll

March 1

1. Florida Southern
2. Armstrong State
3. UC-Riverside
4. JSU
5. Tampa
6. SC-Aiken
7. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
tie. Missouri Southern
9. Eckerd
10. Longwood
11. Columbus
12. Adelphi
13. SIU-Edwardsville
14. Shippensburg
15. West Georgia
16. Valdosta State
17. Cal St.-Dominguez Hills
18. South Dakota State
19. Sacred Heart
20. St. Joseph's, Ind.
21. North Alabama
tie. Slippery Rock
23. New Haven
24. Lewis
25. Cameron

1992 JSU Baseball

2/15	Shorter	rain
2/21	Faulkner	W,W
2/22	Cumberland	W,W
2/23	Cumberland	L
2/26	Auburn	W
2/29	AUM (2)	W,W
3/3	Talladega	W
3/4	UAB	2:05 p.m.
3/7	Troy State (2)	2 p.m.
3/8	Faulkner (2)	12:30
3/11	Montevallo	2 p.m.
3/14	Livingston (2)	1:30 p.m.
3/15	Livingston	1:30 p.m.
3/17	AUM (2)	1 p.m.
3/20	Sienna	2 p.m.
3/21	Miss. Coll. (2)	1 p.m.
3/22	Miss. Coll.	1 p.m.
3/23	Milligan	1:30 p.m.
3/24	Oberlin	1:30 p.m.
3/28	Valdosta State (2)	3 p.m.
3/29	Valdosta State	1 p.m.
4/2	Milligan (2)	TBA
4/4	Lincoln-Mem. (2)	1 p.m.
4/6	Troy State	4 p.m.
4/7	N. Alabama	6 p.m.
4/8	Montevallo	6 p.m.
4/11	West Georgia (2)	1 p.m.
4/12	West Georgia	1 p.m.
4/13	Miles (2)	1:30 p.m.
4/15	Birm.-Southern	4 p.m.
4/17	Delta State	2 p.m.
4/18	Delta State (2)	1 p.m.
4/25	N. Alabama (2)	1 p.m.
4/26	N. Alabama	1 p.m.
4/27	Georgia State	5:30 p.m.
5/1-3	GSC Playoffs	TBA

Home games in bold

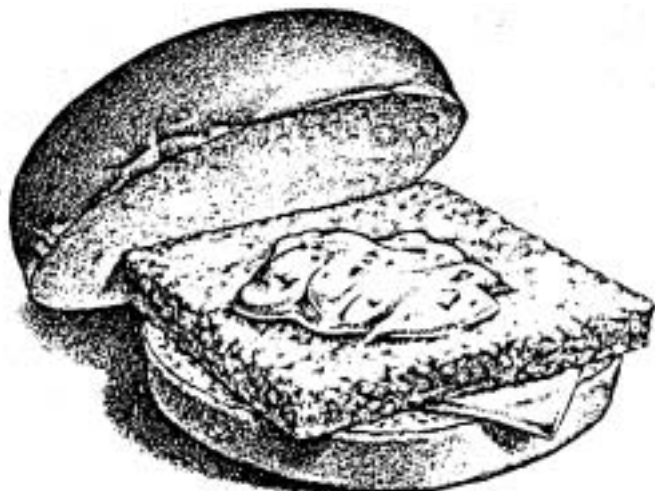
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