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Cyclone rounds up drug suspects

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

Calhoun County residents lined up outside of the Jacksonville recreation building shortly before 6pm Feb. 9 considered themselves to be real winners; by 6:15, they weren't feeling so lucky.

The individuals had received letters inviting them to a presentation on economic development and were promised a free television as well. All they ended up with were arrest warrants.

They were the subjects of what local police call Operation Cyclone, a drug sting involving about 50 law enforcement officers in the Calhoun County area.

The Calhoun County Drug Task Force sent the invitations to suspected low- and mid-level drug distributors under the name of the nonexistent North East Alabama Economic Development Foundation early in February. They promised free television sets and a chance to win season tickets to Atlanta Braves' games to people who agreed to attend a 30 minute seminar on economic



Operation Cyclone, a drug sting involving about 50 law enforcement officers in the Calhoun County area, rounded up drug suspects in a slightly different way.

development. People who received the letters had no reason to be suspicious since this type of awards program has been common in recent years.

Someone involved with the sting kept up the scheme by actually

beginning a presentation on economic development for the area and what individuals can do until the officers arrived.

The task force sent letters to 63 suspects indicted by the Calhoun County Grand Jury Feb. 1 on a

number of charges ranging from possession to distribution of a controlled substance. Marijuana, cocaine, crack cocaine and LSD were among the drugs involved. Some of the suspects were charged with selling drugs that are illegal

only without a prescription such as Diazepam and Temazepam, which include mood-altering drugs such as Valium, and Dihydrocodene, also a mood-altering sedative.

Just in case enough drug suspects didn't show up, the task force sent invitations to a number of people with outstanding warrants to make the effort worth while. A few of those also came.

This was the first time Calhoun County officials have used such an approach. It is not designed to trap suspects, since officers have already completed the investigations and prepared warrants; it simply saves time on arrests.

After processing the individuals at the recreation center, police went in search of individuals who were indicted but didn't fall for the trick. By the morning Feb. 10, 39 of the 63 were in custody.

The drug task force is an investigative body made up of the chiefs of police from each city in Calhoun County, representatives from the county sheriff's office and the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Board, but it falls under the jurisdiction of the Anniston Police Department.

SGA Senate resolves to help keep Mimosa alive

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The SGA Senate passed a resolution Monday night supporting continued publication of the Mimosa, a resolution which it hopes will play a part in the upcoming decision to work on improvements for the yearbook or to possibly cancel it.

The resolution, authored by Senators Emory Serviss and David Jones, states in part that: "discontinued publication of the Mimosa would end the long-standing tradition that has been a source of pride for the University since its first issuance."

The SGA became involved in the controversy when word was handed down from the Communication Board, the governing body of the campus newspaper,

radio station and yearbook, that it is considering, as one of many options, cancelling the Mimosa. Financial and management problems have plagued the Mimosa since last fall, as well as lack of student interest.

According to the SGA, the board believes that spending the Mimosa's allocated money in departments such as recruitment and marketing would be more profitable, since one of the main purposes of the yearbook is as a recruiting tool.

In addition, desks, computers and supplies currently being used by the Mimosa staff could be transferred to other departments.

However, many senators feel that they will be losing valuable memories if the Mimosa is cancelled.

"Through all the support we had (at Monday's meeting), it's obvious people are

concerned about this," Serviss said. "It may not seem like a big deal now, but years from now we'll wish we could look back at these memories."

When an original resolution was put forward Monday, the senators went into caucus, which means they went into informal discussion to work out some problems within the resolution. Some issues brought up included improving publicity and attracting more writers to work on the Mimosa.

After the Senate went back into formal session, a more detailed resolution was brought up again and approved almost unanimously.

SGA President Sam Witherspoon, who sits on the Communication Board, is pleased that the SGA has taken an active role in an issue before a decision is already made. "I didn't have anything to do with bringing up

this resolution," he said. "Emory and David did this because this is something they really care about."

Witherspoon is unsure what the outcome of the next board meeting Monday will be. "We need to come up with some fresh, creative ideas to keep the Mimosa going. If we don't, we may have to consider getting rid of it as an option."

Senators also tentatively suggested solutions to the apathy and lack of interest.

The resolution states: "We feel that there is a need to improve the quality of the work done by the Mimosa staff. To achieve this goal a system of work study programs and/or internships programs could be implemented."

The staff members are already working

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The third annual summer job fair jointly sponsored by the JSU off-campus part time employment office and the Placement Office at Gadsden State Community college will be held at JSU from 10 am - 3 pm on Wednesday in TMB Auditorium. Students and alumni who are seeking a summer job, part-time job or temporary work should attend this fair. Applicants are encouraged to dress professionally and bring several copies of their resumes. For more information, please contact Pearl Williams, coordinator of off-campus part-time employment at 102 TMB or call 782-5289.

• The College BASE test, which all seniors must complete to graduate, will be given from 9 am-12 pm March 13 in 23 Ayers Hall. Students may register for the BASE test in 216 Ayers Hall.

• All students graduating in Spring from the College of Letters and Sciences must apply now for graduation in 114 Martin Hall.

• The absolute deadline for accepting Stafford, SLS or PLUS loan applications for the Spring semester 1993 will be March 15. This is to ensure that the application will be processed and the loan check received before the end of the semester.

• An art exhibition of ceramic sculptures by Scott Meyer and paintings and drawings by Kenneth Procter will be presented from 8:30 am-4 pm until Feb. 26 at Hammond Hall Gallery.

• The Social Work Club will meet at 2:30 pm today in 231 Brewer Hall. Delores Malone from A.S.K. Incorporated will speak on AIDS. All are invited to attend.

• Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, will meet at 4 pm Wednesday in 230 Stone Center. Mimosa pictures will be remade and the annual writing contest will be planned. All interested in joining please see Gloria Horton at 214 Stone Center. Applicants must be English majors or minors, have a 3.0 GPA or higher and must be at least a second semester sophomore.

• Free Phi Eta Sigma T-shirts are available to eligible members on a first-come, first-serve basis, limit one per member. About two dozen T-shirts remain. They are available from Rufus Kinney, 105 Stone Center. There will be no reordering done anytime soon, so come immediately to receive one.

• Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society will grant 10 \$2,000 graduate scholarships and 22 \$1,000 undergraduate scholarships nationwide. Any Phi Eta Sigma graduating senior may apply for a graduate scholarship. Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma interested in applying for a scholarship should contact Rufus Kinney. Local deadline for application submission is Wednesday.

• There will be a workshop on exam preparation sponsored by the Career Development and Counseling Services from 3:30-4:30 pm today in Classroom B, 10th floor, Houston Cole Library. Also, a workshop on facing differences in a multicultural university environment will be held from 3:30-4:30 pm Feb. 25 in 220 Stephenson Hall.

• There will be a Kinesic (Body Language) Interview Technique Seminar sponsored by Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the Professional Criminal Justice Organization from 9 am-4 pm Feb. 27 in 141 Brewer Hall. The cost is \$40 per person and certificates of completion will be awarded.

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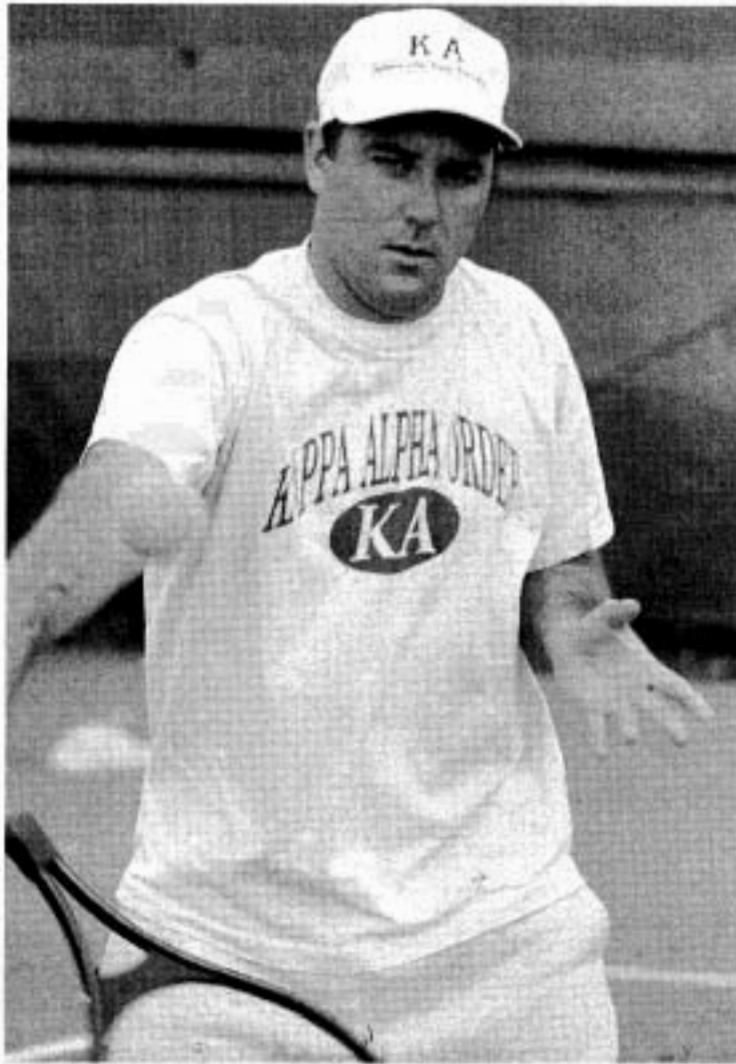
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GREEK SPOTLIGHT

KA holds Tennis-a-thon for charity



Michael John Garnett hits ball at JSU courts.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha held a fundraiser for Muscular Dystrophy on Feb. 13 and 14. Bryan Foshee and Michael John Garnett participated in a 24-hour tennis-a-thon.

They began play at 10 am Saturday and played until 10 am Sunday. Businesses and members of the community gave donations to sponsor the event.

The brothers are expecting to make more than \$3,500 in proceeds to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are holding their annual Stick-Up for Arthritis research and the AOPi Foundation.

This year they are placing jars in local businesses and around campus to collect spare change. Anyone may make donations to this cause by giving change to a member or dropping change into a jar in town.

This event began yesterday and ends tomorrow. AOPi wishes to request donations to help with the research.

--Tracy Morris
Greek Correspondent

Accounting students help solve income tax problems

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The Student Accounting Association will be offering free services for help with income taxes to JSU students.

Beginning Thursday and continuing until March 18, any student with a validated student I.D. may bring his or her W2 forms to the lobby of Merrill Building.

There will be members of the SAA available to help with any or

all of the tax forms.

The services are available Tuesdays from 1-3 pm, Wednesdays from 2-4 pm and Thursdays from 10 am-12 pm.

This is the third year for the SAA to provide this service. Approximately 50 students came for help last year, and they are expecting a large turnout this year, as well.

The SGA Allocations Committee provided the funds for the SAA to help the students

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under work study; however, they are only paid to work a few hours a week.

Reaction on campus to the decision to cancel the Mimosa is mixed.

Some students would like to continue getting the Mimosa, but do not want to pay for it, feeling that they already pay for it through

tuition costs. Other students believe that the yearbook embodies life at JSU.

The decision will now be left to the Communication Board to continue or terminate the Mimosa. Most members of the board received copies of the resolution, but will not comment on it until they have time to look over it.

CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

• 2-09-93 Charles Sealy reported striking of an unattended vehicle at the International House parking lot.

• 2-09-93 Michelle Long reported striking of an unattended vehicle at Trustee Circle near Williams Infirmary.

• 2-09-93 Allen Gilbert reported theft of property at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

• 2-10-93 A fight disturbance was reported in Luttrell Hall.

• 2-10-93 A trespass warning was issued in Merrill Hall.

• 2-13-93 Possible drug paraphernalia was reported in Crow Hall.

• 2-13-93 Brian Nicholson, 23, of Anniston was arrested on Street Avenue and charged with public intoxication.

Restaurant survey part of Master Plan for Jacksonville

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The restaurant survey sponsored by the SGA two weeks ago generated such interest that it has decided to expand, revise and conduct it again next week.

Sam Witherspoon, SGA President, George Douthit, mayor of Jacksonville, J. Patrick O'Brien, dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, George Miller, vice president for Business Affairs and Chris Dempsey, SGA Community Liaison all met last week to discuss the new survey.

"Everyone is really taking an interest in (the survey)," Witherspoon said. "I'm pleased that the administration wants to work with us on this."

The last survey was nearly

complete when Miller contacted Witherspoon and Dempsey about improvements. Suggestions such as making the survey statistically correct and using a more random sample were included.

In addition, the questions will be open-ended rather than 'yes' or 'no' questions. The students will be asked where they like to eat, for example, rather than if they like to eat at McDonald's or Burger King.

"We were told by using specific names of restaurants, we might discourage other restaurants from coming here," Witherspoon said.

Students will also be asked when they eat, how much they spend and how often they eat off-campus.

The committee will conduct the survey by computer, as they did in the first survey, but will try to interview an equal numbers of freshmen, sophomores, juniors,

seniors, graduate students and faculty. They will also question students living both on and off-campus.

They will contact around 400 students, which Witherspoon said will allow the survey to be in the 95 percentile for accuracy.

According to Witherspoon, there are many restaurants interested in coming to Jacksonville, but they want to ensure that they will get student business before they invest in a new restaurant.

"The mayor is really promoting more businesses to come to Jacksonville," he said. The restaurants are part of what Mayor Douthit is calling his 'Master Plan' for Jacksonville, similar to JSU's 'Master Plan.'

"(Douthit) really wants to make this more of a college town," Witherspoon said.

Porn seen as a film genre at a California university

John Williams
College Press Service

Constance Penley admits that she had twinges of embarrassment when her film class first met in January. And her students at the University of California-Santa Barbara probably felt the same way, she said.

But then again, those on both side of the podium had every right to be squeamish about the class subject: The four-credit course is a study of pomography as a film genre.

That's right, the kind of films Mom and Dad told you never to watch are being shown in "Film Studies 150 PG Special Topics in Film Genre: Pomographic Film."

"Deep Throat" and "Suburban Dykes" aren't exactly "The Sound of Music." But that's the point.

"We're trying to define it (pom) as a genre. Our film program tries to give a comprehensive survey in American film, and this is one of the largest that has gone unaddressed," Penley said.

This class has all kinds of pom: straight, gay, lesbian, feminist and even amateur. The students have to be screened before being admitted to the class, and although the Film Studies Department had allocated 20 openings, 70 students were admitted.

Only those willing to take a serious look at pomography and all its different outlets were let in, said Edward Branigan, chair of the Film Studies Department.

"We wanted very serious students from different disciplines. Pomography is a very highly charged genre that has political and social weight to it," he said. "The course studies pomography as a fact, in the

sense of 'Here's something that exists in the world and let's take a look at it.'

Pom films from 1891 until the present are shown, Penley said. Such films include "Animal Locomotion" (1891), "The Gay Shoe Clerk" (1903), to the March 3 premiere of director-producer Candida Royalle's "Revelation."

Even Madonna makes the list, with "Erotica" and "Justify My Love."

Penley said that pom, contrary to popular belief, does not necessarily depict violent degradation of women.

She said new academic evidence suggests that there is little violence against women in pom, and a growing segment in the industry is feminist pomography.

There has been no controversy about the class on campus -- Penley said she has the full backing of her department and the administration. She did say, however, that the Santa Barbara Anti-Pomography Coalition had called, saying they had heard that "Deep Throat" was being shown on campus. But the group is mostly concerned with young children seeing porn, so she wasn't worried about the organization's reactions to showing the films on campus.

Penley said she wants to teach the class again. In demystifying pom, she said, the genre can get viewed as a serious film type.

That still doesn't cut down the anxiety level among her students, however.

"I think that we think pomography films are horror films. My class is actually seeing it for what it is. I'm trying to get over the misconceptions of what porno films are," Penley said.

SGA works for new ATM machine

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

JSU may again have an ATM machine on campus, according to Mandi Miller, SGA financial officer, but area banks are shying away from the idea because of the cost involved.

AmSouth Bank shut down the ATM located in the TMB last summer because they claimed there was not enough student usage to warrant the cost of keeping it here.

Since then, Miller has been investigating the possibility of another machine, which would be at the post office entrance outside the TMB.

"I think there just weren't any students using it before because it was in a bad location," she said. "It was located inside the TMB, which gets locked at night. Many students don't think about getting money until 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

"Another disadvantage was that it was located downstairs. Most students come into the TMB upstairs (by the post office)."

Miller began making proposals early last semester to area banks.

"We told them what we were interested in doing, but we never got a lot of response," Miller said.

The problem was that an ATM machine placed outside would require extra lighting for safety and the creation of more parking spaces.

None of the banks wanted to accept the full responsibility of paying for the necessary modifications. "One bank expected the University to help out with the expenses," Miller said.

At the start of the new year, Miller changed the proposal by suggesting to bring in a cash machine, rather than a full-service ATM. This machine would only allow students to withdraw money, and prohibit them from checking balances or making deposits.

To help with the problem of obtaining cash on campus, Miller established a check-cashing policy at the University Bookstore. "Students can get \$25 or more for 25 cents."

Miller is hoping that they will have responses to the new proposal within a month.

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"Pizza Coach" Joel Graydon trains contestant Sam Witherspoon.

WOW! 2 SLICES IN 1 1/2 MINUTES?

"We thought it would be a fun event that the students could really get into, no pun intended," said Calvin Wilburn, program director of campus radio station WLJS.

The event, a Domino's-sponsored pizza-eating contest, occurred Feb. 18 in the TMB Auditorium. Eleven campus organizations participated: Alpha Tau Omega, *The Chanticleer*, 92J, Pi Kappa Phi, SGA, Wesley Foundation, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Toby Schwartz, representing the SGA, proved to be the fastest pizza-eater, clocking in at a very hungry time of one minute, 25 seconds. Next in line was Wesley Foundation participant Sam Witherspoon.

All eaters were blindfolded and directed to keep their hands under the table.

Each participant had a coach of their choice present, also from their organization.

"The purpose of the eating contest was to bring organizations on campus together in a slightly different way," Wilburn said.

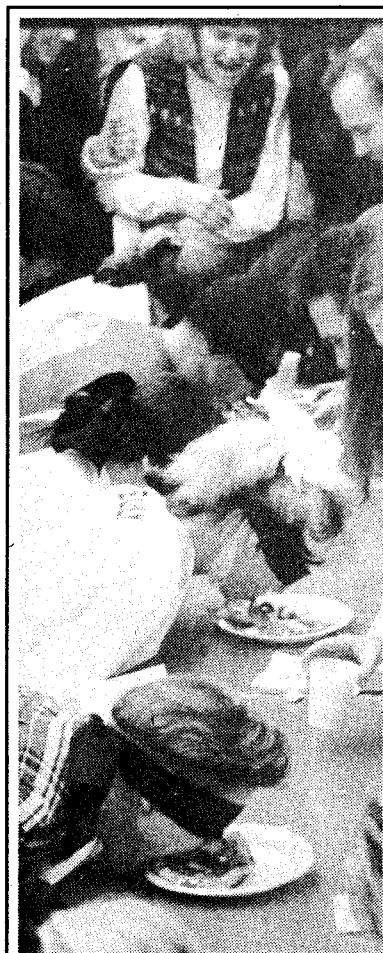
Wilburn, along with *The Chanticleer*

business manager Jamey Graydon, were the principle organizers of the contest, which 92J broadcast live via a remote from the auditorium.

--from staff reports



Phi Mu Julie Kesler in the heat of battle.



SGA participant Toby Schwartz, fifth eater from the front, finished with the best time.

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Oddities in crime:

College papers report strange happenings

College campuses have been anything but dull this year, judging from the crime reports. For a sample of the ridiculous, bizarre and truly odd items that have appeared in police crime logs, check out the following excerpts from campus newspapers across the nation:

A band so bad even the cops couldn't ignore...
 "In all, Isla Vista law enforcement officers reported 13 stolen bikes, three public intoxications, two bonfires, two vandalized cars and nine party shutdowns, including one band that was reported to be 'the worst band that ever played in I.V.'" — The Daily Nexus, University of California, Santa Barbara.

Police reported that a University of Florida student's car was damaged and a fight broke out as a result of a dance competition. "Me and my friends know how to dance, and they didn't," the student said in explaining what prompted the fight. — The Florida Independent Alligator.

• The Spaghetti Connection (Different Days, Same Newspaper)

"Monday, October 12. Various items, including a carton of lemonade, a shirt and some compact discs, were missing from a room in Linden. The culprit cooked Spaghettios in the microwave, determined by splatters all over the inside of the oven." — The Vanguard, Bentley College

"Thursday, November 12. A resident assistant reported that a smoke detector inside 309 Brook was sounding repeatedly. (Upon) entering the room, officers found a pan of Spaghettios burning on the stove. The room was filled with smoke, but no one was in the room. (There were no other cases of smoke condition in the time period.)" — The Vanguard, Bentley College

The Disappearing Suspects (Different Days, Same Newspaper)

"In other news, police were called to break up a water fight on the third floor in Cone residence hall. When police arrived, the water seemed to be contained to the elevator." — The Appalachian, Appalachian State University, N.C.

"On Sept. 5 at 12:33 am, a vehicle near the College

of Business was found to have large quantities of beer in it. No one was near the vehicle." — The Appalachian.

• Maybe it was a date

"Suspicious Behavior: A custodian, reporting for work at 5 am entered first floor Alder to observe two males, approximately three to four feet apart, urinating on each other. ...Protective custody: Two males, a student and non-student, were found urinating on the bus depot near the Tree Dorms. Neither person could stand on their own and were into custody." — The Vanguard, Bentley College

• Sometimes they learn by the sophomore year

"November 23 ... A vehicle belonging to a freshman student, previously cited on November 19 and towed on November 20, was parked in lot 3 near the Rauch building. The car was towed for the second time." — The Vanguard, Bentley College, Mass.

• Need we say more?

"Tuesday, Nov. 24. Two students were cited for minor in possession." — The Observer, Central Washington University.

An exterior front room window in Orchard South was broken by a tree branch thrown

from the inside out." — The Vanguard, Bentley College

"2:27 pm. A female was taken to St. Francis Hospital by a friend after she sustained a head injury when the trash cart she was riding in was pushed down an incline and into a concrete wall." — Northwest Missouri State University

• They know how to have fun in the Ivy League

"Dartmouth Night Weekend was its usual happy nostalgia trip for alumni, complete with the requisite football victory over Yale. However, one tradition — upperclassman harassment of freshmen as they build the bonfire — ended in injuries. About 500 students, many intoxicated, clashed on the Green two nights before the bonfire, some wielding hockey sticks and hurling bags of vomit." — Alumni publication, Dartmouth College

—College Press Service

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A cloudy future for the Mimosa

Unfortunately for students, colleges and universities are not only learning institutions but businesses as well. Sometimes this works for the students, sometimes against.

In America, businesses operate under the law of supply and demand. If there's not a demand, then there's not a supply.

Over the past couple of years, as students have had to pay for a JSU yearbook rather than receiving one free, demand for the Mimosa has dropped to a surprisingly low level.

In 1992, fewer than 400 books were sold. So far this year, the number reserved is significantly lower than 400.

The Communication Board is now considering dropping the Mimosa altogether. Monday night, the SGA responded by issuing a resolution in support of the yearbook.

Congratulations to the SGA for taking action, but is there really a need? The SGA speaks for the students, but on this issue, it appears the students are speaking for themselves.

The Mimosa is wonderful. It's hard to imagine not having a yearbook at JSU, but if the student body doesn't demand it, the bottom line is to realize that continued publishing is just not economically feasible.

Resolutions will do nothing but show support and, hopefully, spark interest. But the only thing that can really save the Mimosa is for students to buy one.

Have all of the students supporting the SGA's resolution, or all of the students worried about the book's demise, ordered a Mimosa? Did they last year?

The Mimosa staff works with little operating money and little pay. They are asked year in and year out to put out a product that is receiving a diminishing amount of support. How long can that last?

Even when the Mimosa was free, demand was not great. Boxes of old books did nothing more than gather dust in a storeroom.

To see the yearbook go under would be a tragedy. Hopefully, the attention raised by the SGA will open students' eyes as to what is about to happen.

But the fact remains, if students simply don't care, a controversy is pointless.

We support any action taken to save the yearbook. But the action must come from the student body. If that action does not occur, don't blame the Communication Board for making a logical decision.

Cows, turkeys, money & Maui

God created man. And God created animals. In the process, certain characteristics were applied to each.

Of course, I guess I really shouldn't say that. Today it is politically incorrect to use the word "man," so I should probably say people.

And it's really not apropos to mention Creationism, what with the infringement the mere mention of the word places on our civil liberties.

That being the case, the word God should also be eliminated, as it has been from schools.

And putting people before animals is definitely seen as inhumane by some, so the sentences should probably be combined to read "all creatures are not the same."

There seems to be a market demand for having people do unnatural things (see "America's Funniest Home Videos" and "America's Funniest People"). For example, human beings were not made to moo like cows.

But thanks to the wonderment of public relations, if you can moo like a cow, and do it better than anyone else, you could win a free trip to Maui.

It seems as if an operating company of Nabisco Foods, Fleischmann's, is having a national

JASON THOMPSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

moo-off to promote its new product, Move Over Butter.

What is a moo-off? By calling 1-800-833-4COW and leaving your name, address and best moo, you register yourself for a trip to Carnegie Hall for the national finals in cow-mooing.

I think it's safe to assume that cow-mooing is something Andrew Carnegie never really envisioned.

According to the Fleischmann's press release, the new butter is cholesterol-free and "has 75% less saturated fat than butter, hence its name."

The press release also gives such vital information as the length of the average moo.

Why a mooing contest? According to Steve Hauge, product manager for Move Over Butter, it's because "San Francisco has its fog hom calling contest (and) the South has its hog calling contest, so we thought it would be fun...to have a national mooing contest."

Fun indeed. But how does it compare to a turkey calling contest?

If mooing isn't your thing, relax.

One week from today, in Linden, AL, turkey callers from "as far as Dallas and Atlanta, Mobile and Memphis will be competing for

thousands of dollars in the Seventh Annual Alabama Turkey Hunters Hall of Fame.

Personally, I was unaware that Alabama had a Turkey Hunters Hall of Fame, and the first question that came to mind was what must be done to gain entrance into such a shrine.

Nevertheless, the Hall Of Fame is sponsoring the contest, which features world-class turkey hunter Eddie Salter as master of ceremonies, a man who "admits (to spending) more time during his young life chasing turkeys than chasing girls."

Something about that statement just doesn't seem biologically natural.

As if hundreds of grown adults turkey calling isn't enough, Salter is scheduled to demonstrate the true call, the fly-down cackle, the assembly call, gobbles, Kee-kee run and "old favorites."

But there's more! An assortment of prizes will be given away by local merchants, everything from "savings bonds to sacks of yellow com."

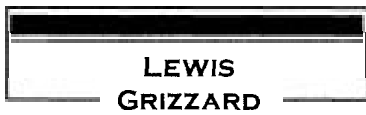
Gobbles or moos. Take your pick. But if it's moos, the deadline for entering is March 31. By the way, only "human voice...will be eligible for the finals."

And the average moo lasts 3-5 seconds.



A young cowboy gets lost

Newspapers have asked parents who have ever left a child at home alone by mistake to send in their stories.



LEWIS
GRIZZARD

This, of course, was prompted by the movie "Home Alone II" which is a huge box office success on the heels of just plain "Home Alone," about a kid left alone fending off a couple of burglars.

I've never left a child alone at home because I've never had one. But as a mere boy I did get lost once. It was a horrid experience.

The reason I got lost was a case of mistaken identity. I thought I was somebody else.

I was 4. We were housed in the married officers' barracks in Fort Myers, Va.

All married officers' barracks look alike.

I was in front of our place, peddling along in my toy car. An older kid walked up and said, "Get out. I want to get in your car."

I refused to budge, so he hit me over the head with a cap pistol.

"Well, if you put it that way," I said, and promptly got out of my car.

The older kid climbed in and peddled away. I followed him. He finally gave me back my car, but I

didn't know which way was home.

I surveyed the situation and did what most other 4-year-olds would have done.

I began to cry.

A lady came out of one of the apartments and asked me why I was crying. I told her I wanted my mother.

She asked me what my name was.

I answered, "Roy Rogers."

That's who I thought I was. I was wearing a Roy Rogers cowboy shirt and a cowboy hat at the time.

I absolutely loved Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, so I assumed his name.

The lady said, "OK, Roy, come inside and I'll try to find your mother."

The lady went to her telephone and tried to locate the Rogers family. I don't recall if she contacted anybody with that name, but I do recall that she failed to contact my mother.

"And you're sure your name is Roy Rogers?" the lady asked me.

I assured her it was.

As my mother told it later, the lady, who had a directory of names and numbers of families in the complex, went down the list and asked whoever answered, "Do you have a little boy named Roy Rogers or thinks he's Roy Rogers?"

When she reached my mother, who was frantic since I'd disappeared when she took her eye off me for an instant, the lady asked the question.

My mother answered, "He's mine. He's got this crazy notion he's Roy Rogers."

Mother came and took me home. What a relief.

I did have to go through the same drill over and over for months afterwards, however.

"Now, what is your name, son?"

"Ro—"

"No, it's not. It's Lewis. Now let me hear you say it."

"Lew-us."

"Good. Don't ever again tell anybody your name is Roy Rogers."

I haven't. Lost is one helluva empty feeling for a child. And being left home alone despite the two movies that glamorize it, is a child's nightmare as well.

You might want to tell your kids, Hollywood is just pulling your legs.

SPEAK UP

Should JSU continue to print the Mimosa?

"Yes, because they've had it all the time...There's no reason we should get rid of it now."



"Yes, because you want to see things that are going on. You know how they have pictures on everything, I want to see that. My friends and everything."

--Bethany Persons
junior

"Yes, because they've had it all the time, so we should keep it. There's no reason we should get rid of it now. (If I knew it would be cut out) I would sign up for one."

--Torran Edwards
freshman



"I think it's a good idea. It's part of tradition. I would probably sign up for one (if it was in a crisis situation)."

--Steve Sasser
junior

"Yeah, I guess. I haven't gotten one before, but I'd like to get one before I leave."

--Melissa Beysselande
junior



"It doesn't really matter to me because I'm not going to buy one anyway. I'm not going to be back here next year."

--Chris Wilson
freshman

"I don't care. I didn't buy one anyway. I guess because it's my first year so it really doesn't matter."

--David Moore
freshman



---Compiled by Jay Ennis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Transfer student urges administration to abolish attendance policy

Dear Editor:

I am a transfer student. I was stunned when I went to class at JSU for the first time and discovered that a college had an attendance policy.

I do not believe I should be told that I must come to class. This decision should be entirely my own. I am an adult now and deserve to be treated as such.

I believe I purchased the right to attend classes when I paid my tuition bill. Whether or not I exercise that right is my decision. If I choose to go to classes and learn, then I am getting what I paid for. If I do not go to class I probably will not master the material and will do poorly.

I am capable of determining if I am sick or if there is another matter that takes priority over classes. I understand that my actions have consequences.

Intelligent students who are capable of earning excellent grades without attending class should not be

forced to go. They derive no benefit from lecture and would be able to use their time in a more productive manner.

A grade should reflect how much a student knows, not his attendance record. If a student earns As on tests and assignments, then he should receive an A at the end of the semester.

I urge the JSU administration to abolish attendance requirements. If they expect students to act like responsible, independent adults then they must be treated as such.

College is a place for learning and growing. It is time students be allowed the freedom to make simple decisions, such as whether or not to attend class.

Sincerely,
Carol Morgan

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START A PARTY!

A guide to proper partying

The lights go down and the music begins. Someone starts to dance. People arrive in droves and the party is in full swing. But what happens from there? Only careful planning can ensure a successful, and safe, party.

Every party a person attends leaves that person with an image: good or bad. The host's job is to make the party a fond memory.

The first step is to invite the right people. The University of Florida's "Guide to Successful Partying" says that putting the wrong people together can prove to be disastrous: Compound this with cramming dozens of people in a one-bedroom apartment and you've got trouble for sure.

This means the guest list is extremely important.

For some parties, the guest list may be obvious, especially parties for dorms, fraternities, sororities and clubs.

But those spur-of-the-moment get-togethers require a little more thinking. It's always best to invite people you know will come, and most importantly, people that get along.

Parties at midterm time on the night before a test really don't make much sense. This in mind, a second step to party-planning is to find the right time. Holidays are obvious, but they are not the only time. Anytime is a good time for a theme party.

Choosing a theme isn't easy, though. It's a good idea to make sure the theme fits the mood of the party and that everything falls into place. Choosing music and food to fit the theme adds to the mood.

Menu is a third, and possibly most important, step to party planning. And the most important menu question is: Will the host serve alcoholic beverages?

First of all, the type of drink you serve should fit the party. Sometimes beer is a better choice than liquor, sometimes soft drinks suffice. One thing's for sure: a party isn't the same without good food and drink.

"Sugary foods usually don't go

the risk of intoxication when served with drinks.

To keep the party under control, there are a few tricks a host may want to consider for the menu. Avoiding salty foods, such as chips and nuts, can help lower alcohol consumption and keep down thirst.

is a must. Drinking on an empty stomach is not a good idea. "If you're small in size, and have had nothing to eat, two or three drinks can cause you to be intoxicated," says Yocum. And while this rule applies to both males and females, the latter is more at risk. "Females

provide designated drivers. Many Greek organizations arrange this for their guests. Michael Graben, Alpha Tau Omega's social chairman, says this avoids risks. "The first thing we do is have our risk avoidance officer pick designated drivers, or DD's," he says. "We give them money on gas and they drive someone home if they get drunk."

David Nichols, Director of Public Safety at JSU, agrees that this is necessary. "Most problems that arise in a party situation are alcohol-related," he says. "A designated driver is needed." Nichols also says that the host should ensure that minors aren't consuming alcohol.

Nichols also says that hosts should closely monitor who comes to the party.

"You should definitely have access control to keep out unwanted guests," he says. "If you don't, you can end up with people showing up already intoxicated." Graben of ATO agrees. "Sometimes people say things they don't mean when they're drinking," he says. "We have closed parties so that we will know who will be there and to keep troublemakers out."

As the party winds down, yet another important step is to slowly begin replacing your alcoholic beverages with soft drinks and coffee.

Although they don't necessarily help to sober someone up that is already intoxicated, they can help dilute the alcohol already in the system. Continue serving food to aid in this process. And, if something goes wrong, there's nothing wrong with getting outside help from campus police.

Following simple steps can make your party one to remember fondly.

--Jamie Cole
Features editor



Jay Ennis

“Every party a person attends leaves that person with an image: good or bad.”

too well," says Virginia Yocum, head of JSU's Family and Consumer Science department. "Starchy, high fiber foods are better." Yocum says sandwiches and dips help reduce

It is also important to remember, as Yocum notes, that "alcohol is not a thirst quencher. As a matter of fact, it makes you more thirsty."

Mixing food and drink properly

react more quickly to alcohol," says Yocum. "One drink for a female equals two drinks for a male."

In case some of your guests become drunk, a good idea is to

Murray shines in 'Groundhog Day'

Phil Conners is having a long day.

Conners, a weatherman, is Bill Murray's latest comic incarnation. He's taken a television crew to Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, to cover his most dreaded assignment:

Punxsutawney Phil, the most famous weatherman of them all. You see, it's Groundhog Day, and the whole world is waiting to see if the little guy will see his shadow.

Conners starts his day at 6 a.m., as the alarm clock wakes him to the tune of "I Got You Babe." After dressing and leaving his quaint little bed-and-breakfast, he spends the day covering the mundane Groundhog Day festivities in Punxsutawney.

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Wait a minute.

Conners finds himself stuck in time, living Groundhog Day over and over and over again.

Nothing he does can stop the vicious cycle. He even tries dying, and always ends up waking up to that same song, on the same day, at the same time. But Phil soon learns that he can make the best of the situation, namely, hitting on his producer, Rita (Andie MacDowell).

There's only one problem. He just can't seem to get it right with Rita. He tries to learn her ways, her likes, her dislikes. But even with the same day to live over again and again, he just can't seem to get close to her, despite the fact he's getting lucky with all the local girls.

So here we have the premise of the story. Conners is given the chance to relive Groundhog Day until he gets it right. And "getting it right" entails making Rita fall in love with him.

Well, in the movie this takes a

very long time to happen. But what a pleasant way to spend all that time. Murray is at his peak in "Groundhog Day." Murray's fans will be more than satisfied with the classic dry wit of the script that was tailor-made for him by friend and

"Ghostbusters" co-star Harold Ramis (he was Igon Spengler, remember?) and Danny Rubin. Ramis also shows deft comic pacing as director. Still another hilarious comedian, Chris Elliot (of "Late Night with David Letterman") adds a hysterical supporting performance.

MacDowell is like blue water under Murray's comic fire. Besides just looking incredibly beautiful, she gives a wonderfully understated performance that plays perfectly with Murray's overwhelming one. And her presence in the film proves that Bill Murray can be just as good a leading man as the next guy (Gerard Depardieu notwithstanding).

Not even Punxsutawney Phil could cast a shadow on "Groundhog Day." It's a fine and surprisingly romantic comedy, the kind of movie you'd like to see again.

And again.

And again.



Bill Murray and furry friend in "Groundhog Day," a Columbia Pictures release. Murray's "Ghostbusters" co-star, Harold Ramis, wrote and directed the hilarious and surprisingly romantic comedy.

The power to overcome.



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Applications are now being taken for the 1993 Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The applications may be picked up at the information center in the office of Teresa Stricklin beginning on **Monday, January 18**. The information Center is located on Hwy 204, just across from Self Hall and next to Dixon Hall. Applications must be turned in to Teresa Stricklin by **February 23**. Miss JSU is a preliminary pageant to Miss Alabama. If you have any questions, please call **Teresa Stricklin at 782-5260**.

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5. **Some Gave All** Billy Ray Cyrus
6. **Timeless** Michael Bolton
7. **Ten** Pearl Jam
8. **If I Ever Fall In Love** Shai
9. **Aladdin** Soundtrack
10. **Pocket Full of Kryptonite** Spin Doctors

1. **Groundhog Day** (\$14.7)
2. **Sommersby** (\$9.8)
3. **Homeward Bound** (\$8.5)
4. **Aladdin** (\$7.2)
5. **National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon** (\$6.3)
6. **Untamed Heart** (\$4.1)
7. **Vanishing** (\$3.7)
8. **A Few Good Men** (\$3.4)
9. **Scent of a Woman** (\$3.4)
10. **The Temp** (\$3.0)

Source: Billboard

Source: Exhibitor Relations

Singles

Video Rental

Pop

1. **I Will Always Love You** Whitney Houston
2. **A Whole New World** Peabo Bryson and Regina Bell Shal
3. **If I Ever Fall In Love** Shai
4. **Saving Forever For You** Shanice
5. **Ordinary World** Duran Duran

1. **Boomerang**
2. **Lethal Weapon 3**
3. **Housesitter**
4. **Patriot Games**
5. **Honey, I Blew Up the Kid**
6. **Sister Act**
7. **Universal Soldier**
8. **Buffy the Vampire Slayer**
9. **Raising Cain**
10. **A Stranger Among Us**

Country

1. **Can I Trust You With My Heart** Travis Tritt
2. **In A Week Or Two** Diamond Rio
3. **Too Busy Being In Love** Doug Stone
4. **My Strongest Weakness** Wynona
5. **Take It Back** Reba McEntire

Source: Billboard

Hardcover Bestsellers

Fiction

1. **The Bridges of Madison County** Robert James Waller
2. **The General's Daughter** Nelson DeMille
3. **Dragon Tears** Dean R. Koontz
4. **Delores Clairborne** Stephen King
5. **The Pelican Brief** John Grisham

Non-Fiction

1. **The Way Things Ought To Be** Rush Limbaugh
2. **Women Who Run With the Wolves** Clarissa Pinkola
3. **It Doesn't Take A Hero** Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf
4. **Bankruptcy in 1995** Harry E. Figgie
5. **The Te of Piglet** Benjamin Hoff

Source: Publisher's Weekly

Chart Notes

- "Aladdin" is now the most successful new animated film in history, still holding in the top five after 14 weeks in release.
- John Grisham's "Pelican Brief" remains on the hardcover bestseller list even after its paperback release, which shot to No. 1 on the mass market paperback list.

Career Fair comes to campus to set students up for jobs

Clavius K. Gresham
Features Writer

For most, summer is a time of relaxation and a break from the hectic school schedule.

However, some students take advantage of the time off from school to earn some extra money.

Pearl Williams, coordinator of JSU's part-time employment opportunities, is ready to help anyone who is interested in a summer, temporary or part-time

job.

On February 24, JSU and Gadsden State Community College will be sponsoring the third annual Summer Job Fair at TMB between 10 am and 3 pm. "We want to encourage as many students to come as possible," says Williams.

Students are encouraged to dress professionally, bring several copies of their resume and be prepared to complete applications.

Recruiters will be coming from the Anniston Army Depot,

Anniston Parks and Recreation, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Goodyear, Gregerson's Foods, Six Plugs Over Georgia, Sapphire Broadcasting, WHMA AM/FM and several more agencies.

"We hope to have a good turnout," says Williams. Students are also encouraged to get names, addresses and telephone numbers from the company representatives for follow-up.

For more information, contact Williams at 782-5289 or 102 TMB.

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Gamecocks take out Lions

Brandt Dooley
Sports Writer

Monday night, the JSU men's basketball team fought for a chance to stay in the Gulf South Conference race with a 109-95 win over North Alabama.

The Lions entered the "Cockpit" hoping for a repeat of the last time these two teams met in Florence, when the Gamecocks left with a 90-70 beating.

However, seniors Fred Mosely and Anthony Kingston, along with the rest of JSU's hoop crew would have none of it.

Both teams struggled in the first half, with neither squad taking the initiative or the lead. Forward Kingston led in scoring with 13 points, but had to leave with two early fouls.

The Gamecocks squandered away many opportunities for the big play, sometimes "overpassing" as JSU head coach Bill Jones would say later.

Jones' players were able to give what they got, though, not allowing themselves to fall behind the Lions and left for the locker room at the half with a 45-45 tie.

JSU began the second half where they left off in the first, allowing North Alabama to stay close and giving the 1,337 fans in attendance anxiety attacks.

With 9:25 left in the game, the Gamecocks decided enough was

enough and exploded with a 22-4 run leaving the Lions wondering what had just hit them.

Frustrated through much of the first half, senior guard Mosley spelled relief D-U-N-K and ignited the crowd with two big slams during the game-winning run.

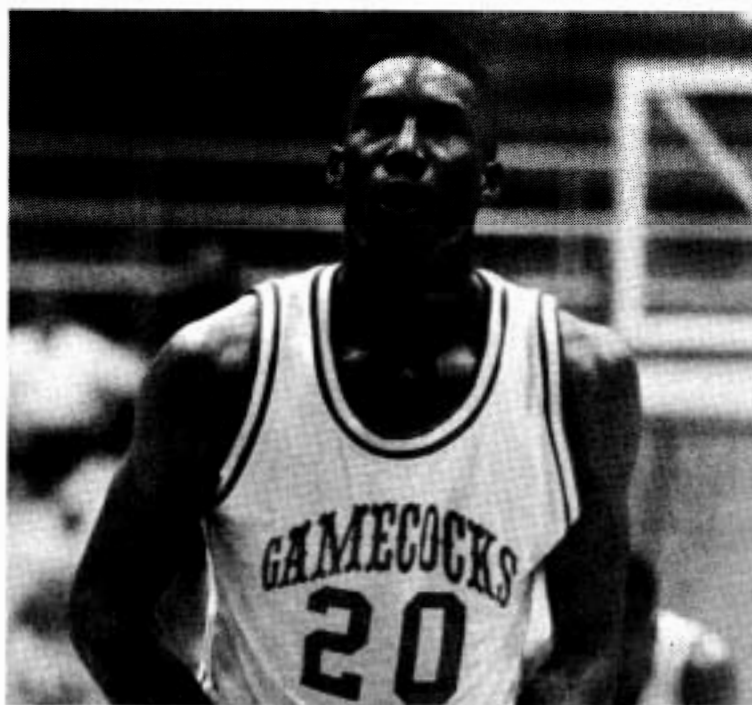
"I dunk all the time, just maybe not in the game," said the 5-foot 11-inch Mosley. "If I get a chance to dunk, then I will."

Jones gave praise to his team and its two seniors. "Give our bunch a lot of credit," he said. "To get up off the deck and show a lot of character, they really came out as a team. They (Mosley and Kingston) both have had great careers."

This was the final home appearance for Mosley, a Russelville native, and Kingston, who hails from Tanner. Kingston has played brilliantly since his first year when he earned GSC Freshman of the Year honors. Mosley has a career high of 26 points, which came in a game earlier this year.

After the smoke had cleared, JSU had beaten the Lions and Kingston had left with a game-high 31 points. Junior guard Jeff Terry was next closest with 18 points. Center Carl Harris and forward Tracy Posey each had 12 points.

"It's not only a good way to go out, but it's also revenge," said Mosley.



JSU senior forward Anthony Kingston

JSU opens baseball season with split

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU opened its baseball season Saturday in cold, windy conditions at home Saturday with a doubleheader against Faulkner of Montgomery.

The weather seemed to adversely affect the pitching more than the hitting. At least, that appeared to be the case after the scoreboard at University Field lit up time after time.

The Gamecocks won the opener 15-4, but a late comeback fell short in the nightcap as JSU lost 7-6.

Despite the loss, JSU head coach Rudy Abbott was pleased with his team's performance. "I thought we played well," he said. "We did a lot of good things."

The first game saw an outburst of home run power from the JSU lineup, starting with third baseman Robby Beaver. Beaver launched home runs in the second and third innings. He had good company with the long ball.

First baseman Jason Troup, right fielder Eric Ford and shortstop Mike Howell all homered for the Gamecocks. "A lot of guys swung the bat well," said Abbott. Designated hitter John Stratton concurred. "We were stroking the ball nice," he said.

Tony Shaver was the winning pitcher in game one. He worked four innings and gave up three runs. Brad Angel worked the final three innings. Both struggled a bit at times. "I want to think the weather had something to do with the way we pitched," said Abbott.

The struggle continued in the second game for JSU pitchers. Danley Bradford started and went five innings, giving up six runs, five of them earned. This time, though, the Gamecock bats took a while to warm up.

Going to the bottom of the third, JSU trailed 5-2. Single runs in the third and fourth cut the lead to

Gamecocks still alive in GSC race

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU has dropped into a tie for fourth place in the Gulf South Conference race after a split of last week's games with Delta State and North Alabama.

The Gamecocks are now 5-5, tied with Valdosta State. Mississippi College is 6-5, one-half game ahead of JSU.

Delta State sits atop the league standings with a 7-3 record. Livingston is second with record of 7-4.

North Alabama is still in the

picture with a 4-6 record.

The conference race will wrap up this weekend.

Saturday, JSU plays at Mississippi College, Valdosta State is at Delta State and North Alabama visits West Georgia.

Monday finds JSU at Livingston, Delta State at West Georgia and Valdosta State at North Alabama.

JSU would be in the playoffs with victories over the Choctaws and the Tigers. That will not be easy for the Gamecocks to pull

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Stratton leads JSU rout of Hornets

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Designated hitter John Stratton had one of those days Sunday when he and his teammates took on Southern Tech at University Field.

Stratton scored a school record six runs in the contest to help the Gamecocks to a 16-4 win. He did it by going five for six with two home runs and nine RBIs. His second home run was a grand slam, coming with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The six runs also tied a Gulf South Conference record. His nine RBI and 12 total bases were each one short of JSU records. He has now reached base eight

straight trips to the plate.

"We made a little adjustment with John from last year," said JSU head coach Rudy Abbott. "John's a lot like a lot of people, he had to fail before he could succeed. It's a matter of maturity."

Starting pitcher Bill Wolff went four innings for the win. Jeff Edmonds finished the final five innings.

The game started a little shaky as the Gamecock infield gave Southern Tech numerous opportunities to score. The Hornets took advantage in the first inning, scoring two runs on two hits and one error.

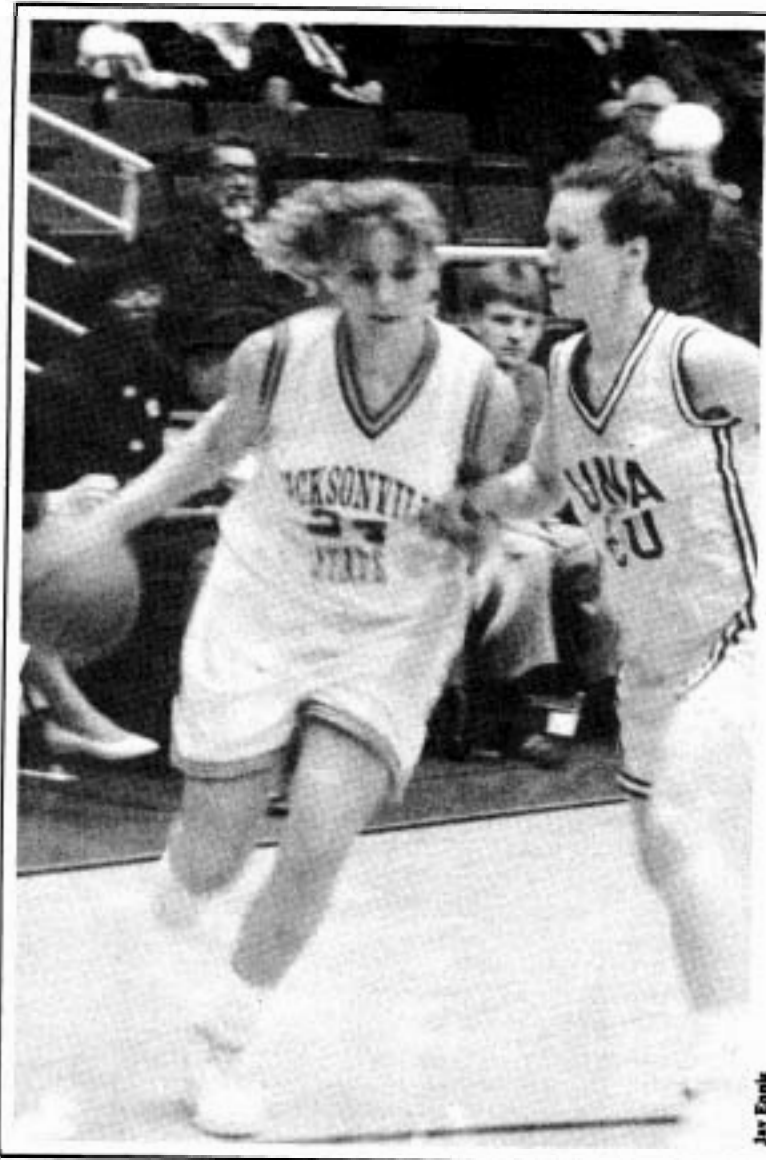
The second inning started as the first did,

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JSU second baseman Rico Wood.

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JSU's Felicia Owings drives for the hoop in the Lady Gamecocks' 95-82 win over North Alabama Monday night in Pete Mathews Coliseum. That win assured JSU of a berth in the Gulf South Conference playoffs set for March 5-6 in Cleveland, Miss. Delta State, a 91-78 winner over JSU Saturday, will host the tournament by virtue of its first place regular season finish in the GSC. The UNA game was the last home game for Tracy Linton, the all-time leading rebounder in GSC history. Linton was honored following the game.

JSU's University Field harbors cold weather baseball games

Spring hasn't exactly sprung, yet. Yesterday's weather can attest to that.

But, baseball season couldn't wait for warmer weather. JSU got its season underway last Saturday with a doubleheader split with Faulkner University of Montgomery. And it was cold, believe me. I mean cold.

I don't know or care what the thermometer said, it was cold. It doesn't help of course that JSU plays on "the Hill" at University Field.

University Field sits on a little plateau above the Baptist Campus Ministry and across from Martin Hall.

Neither of those buildings provides shelter from the winds that seem to blow almost constantly there. Since my arrival here at JSU, I've become convinced there is some kind of secretive, right-out-of-a-sci-fi-book wind that blows constantly only at three places on campus.

One is the intramural field, another is the tennis courts adjacent to the intramural field and lastly, University Field.

The play-by-play man for 92J radio broadcasts of baseball games, Mike Beavers, listed Saturday as one of the three coldest days ever at University Field.

I'm glad I wasn't present for the other two.

Not that anyone is to blame for this early start to the baseball season. JSU head coach Rudy Abbott likes to schedule a slew of games before the Gulf South Conference schedule gets underway. That's only smart managing. It's doubly important now that the NCAA has banned the fall contests JSU and other schools used to gauge where their teams stood.

But even Abbott listed the weather as a factor, not only in Sunday's game, but in Sunday's game with Southern Tech as well. Abbott said his players had trouble loosening up before

Sunday's game.

If JSU is to get some games under its belt before the GSC race begins, it must schedule them beginning in February. Of course, this could all be a moot point, since part of the University's "Master Plan" is to build a new baseball field.

The new facility would ostensibly include a baseball field and a softball field and a new track for the track team the school will add as part of the move to Division I.

There's only one small snag in the plan. The new facility would be built on the site of the current intramural field.

Brrrr.

Squatchprints
with Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

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Delta State drops Gamecocks 81-63

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU's men's basketball team, in desperate need of a win at home after two straight road losses, couldn't come up with enough answers against Valdosta State at Pete Mathews Coliseum Saturday night, losing 81-63.

The Statesmen took the lead early on the Gamecocks behind the play of 7-foot center Todd Mundt. Mundt was too tall and powerful for the undersized Gamecocks to stop as he scored the Statesmen's first eight points enroute to a 12-point first half.

"I think our team is pressing," said JSU head coach Bill Jones. "I really feel bad. Our kids were pumped for this game, but we were outmanned underneath the basket."

Delta State led 12-4 after four minutes of play and never trailed in the game. JSU did get as close as two points at 37-35 on a 3-pointer

by senior Anthony Kingston, but Delta State pulled away for an 11-point lead at halftime at 47-36.

"We got to within two points but then took some bad shots," said Jones. "Their people did a pretty good job on the perimeter of guarding us."

"Our bunch is certainly giving it all they've got. We need a series of plays to turn this around. I think our team is pressing. The pressure makes the rim a little smaller."

The loss dropped JSU's record to 4-5 in the GSC and 13-8 overall. It put JSU in a precarious position in the conference race.

The top four teams in the conference qualify for the GSC tournament to be played at the regular season champions' home court. "We just have to win some games," said Jones. "It's a good opportunity if we can win some games."

Center Joby Powell led the Gamecocks with a career-high 21 points.

Stratton

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with Homet leadoff man Athus Zachary reaching base on an error, then advancing to second after Wolff appeared to pick him off. Both times first baseman Jason Troup dropped the ball in a rush to get the speedy Zachary at second.

This time, Wolff pitched around the trouble, and the JSU bats were waking up, ensuring the Gamecock victory.

Despite the early infield troubles, Abbott wasn't concerned. "I thought we played well for the middle of February," he said.

"Some of our players before the game had a hard time getting loose. I think (the infield) is the strong part of our ball club. It's just early in the year and it takes a while to learn to play together."

The Gamecocks were to have played a game with Talladega College Wednesday in a game too late for *The Chanticleer* deadline. Friday, Cumberland visits University Field in a game scheduled to begin at 2 pm. Shorter is in town Saturday for a single game at noon.

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one. Then, after Faulkner added a run, JSU tied the score with a clutch two out, two-run home run by Ford in the bottom of the sixth.

The lead was short-lived. Faulkner DH Scott Blackmon took Brandon Davis first offering of the seventh inning and deposited it over the right field fence for the winning margin.

"We came close to winning the ball game," said Abbott. "Nine times out of 10 when you tie the game in the bottom of the sixth,

you win it in the bottom of the seventh. We made one bad pitch and it cost us the game."

Abbott wasn't displeased with his team's effort.

"We played extremely well in the first game," he said. "The only disappointment, besides the loss, is that we got behind almost every hitter."

I think we did all right," said Stratton. "The first two games, everybody's got to work on stuff and make adjustments."



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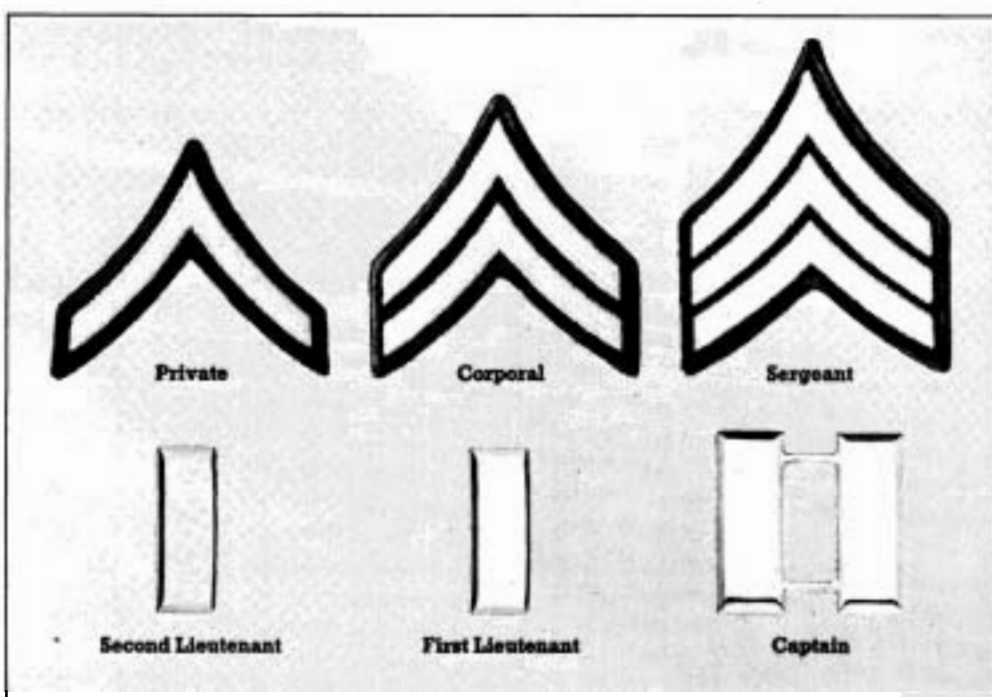
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GSC

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off, with both teams ahead in the standings.

Still, JSU head coach Bill Jones is pleased his team holds its fate in its hands. "It's a good opportunity if we can win some games," he said.

The GSC tournament will be Feb. 26-27 at the home of the regular season champion.

SCOREBOARD

Remaining Gulf South Conference Schedule

Delta State	
Feb. 20	Valdosta State
Feb. 22	at West Ga.
Livingston	
Feb. 20	OFF
Feb. 22	JSU
Mississippi College	
Feb. 20	JSU
Feb. 22	OFF
JSU	
Feb. 20	at Miss. Coll.
Feb. 22	at Livingston
Valdosta State	
Feb. 20	at Delta State
Feb. 22	at North Ala.
North Alabama	
Feb. 20	West Georgia
Feb. 22	Valdosta State
West Georgia	
Feb. 20	at North Ala.
Feb. 22	Delta State

NCAA Division II Basketball Poll	NCAA Division II Women's Poll
1. Cal. St.-Bakersfield	1. Washburn
2. Philadelphia Textile	2. North Dakota St.
3. Virginia Union	3. Bentley
4. Troy State	4. Delta State
5. South Dakota	5. Michigan Tech
6. Washburn	6. North Dakota
7. Tampa	7. Northern Mich.
8. New Hampshire	8. Missouri So. St.
9. Franklin Pierce	9. Augustana
10. N.C.-Central	tie. Cal-Poly Pomona
11. Gannon	11. Norfolk State
12. Alabama A&M	12. Pitt-Johnstown
13. Bentley	13. Florida Atlantic
14. Kentucky Wesleyan	14. Portland State
15. Western State	15. Pittsburg State
16. Eastern N.M. State	16. Mass.-Lowell
17. Southern Indiana	17. St. Augustine's
18. IU-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	18. Phila. Textile
19. U.C.-Riverside	19. Florida Tech
20. Florida Southern	20. Indianapolis

• GSC Standings •

TEAM	Conference Record	Overall Record
Delta State	6-3	11-7
Livingston	6-3	15-7
Miss. College	5-4	12-7
JSU	4-4	13-7
North Alabama	4-5	13-10
Valdosta State	3-5	9-10
West Georgia	2-6	4-16

• GSC Women's Standings •

TEAM	Conference Record	Overall Record
Delta State	8-0	15-4
JSU	6-2	12-8
Livingston	5-4	13-7
Miss. College	4-5	10-11
West Georgia	3-5	10-8
North Alabama	2-7	11-11
Valdosta State	1-7	7-13



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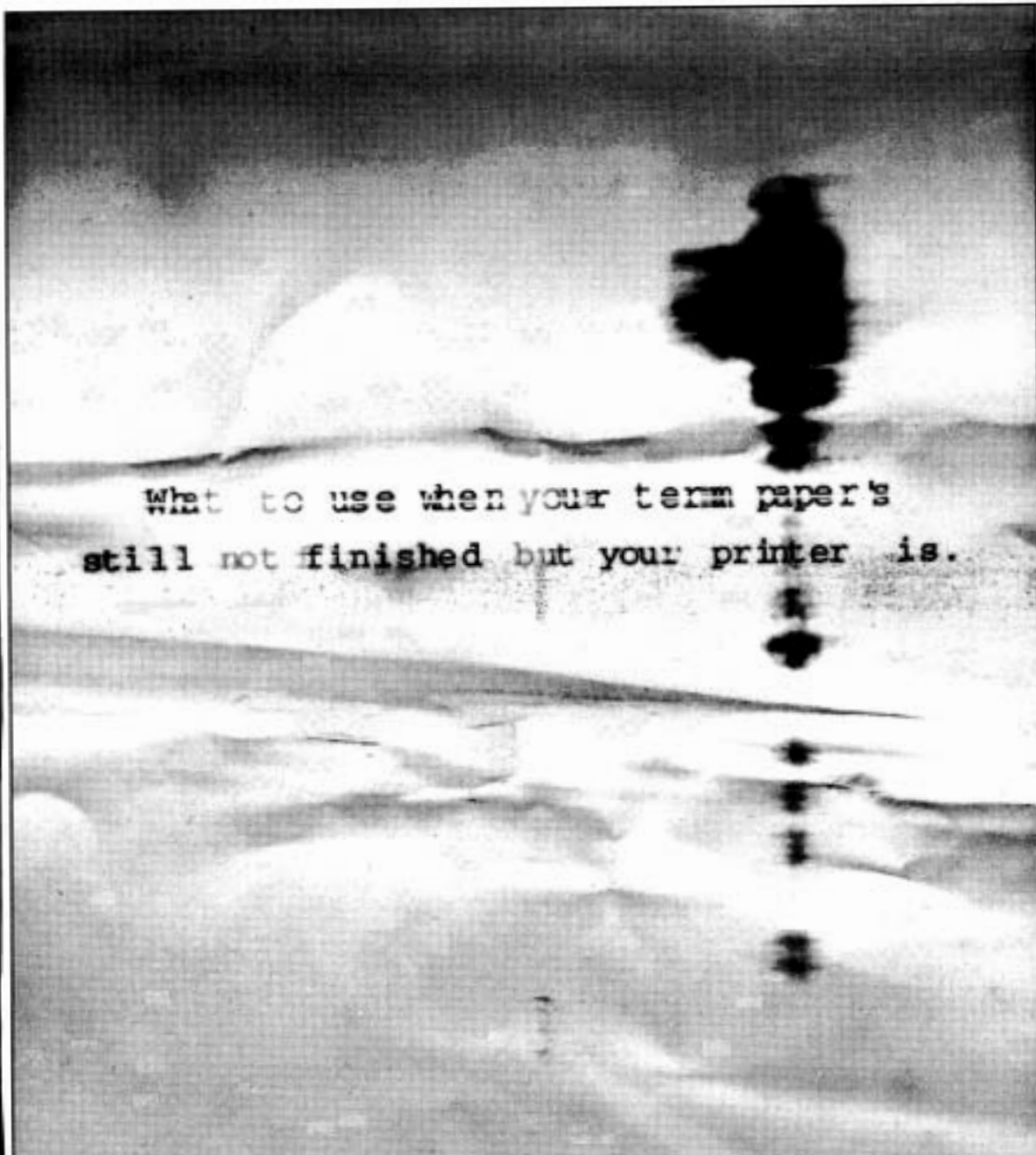
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