Miss JSU crowned

Kelli Dobbs  
Staff writer

The Miss JSU pageant concluded on Saturday night with Julia Langley, a senior marketing major from Wadley, Ala., being crowned Miss JSU.

Fifteen girls competed in the 1993 Miss JSU pageant held at Leon Cole Auditorium.

The pageant, which had originally been scheduled for March 13 but was postponed a week due to the snow, is a preliminary to the Miss Alabama pageant.

Langley will represent the University at the pageant in June. If she wins Miss Alabama, she will then go on to compete in the Miss America pageant.

The Miss JSU pageant included an evening gown competition and a swimsuit and talent competition. Each contestant also had to go through an interview process with the judges before the pageant.

A new rule this year allowed the contestants to remain on stage only 20 seconds during the swimsuit competition.

This rule was made so that the judges could view the contestants' physical fitness and not their measurements.

Wendy Keith, a senior communication major, won the swimsuit competition.

Langley won the talent part of the competition singing "A Piece of Sky" from the movie "Yentl."

Fourth winner-up to Miss JSU was Jennifer Vinson, a senior. Third runner-up was Mimi New, a sophomore majoring in early childhood education.

Keith was named second runner-up and senior Amy Morrison was named first runner-up.

Heather Whitesone, the 1992 Miss JSU, crowned Langley, who was thrilled when she heard her name read as the new Miss JSU.

"I am elated," she said. "It is by far one of the most wonderful experiences of my life." Langley said she hopes to represent the University well this year.

Miss JSU wins a year's tuition scholarship to JSU, a $750 cash award, a Revere Bowl and roses.

Langley cited the scholarship as one of the main reasons she entered the pageant.

All the women who placed in the pageant won a Revere Bowl, provided by Couch's Jewelers, and roses provided by Evan's Florist. The first runner-up wins one semester's scholarship to JSU. The second runner-up wins a $200 scholarship, the third and fourth runners-up win a $100 scholarship, and the talent winner wins a one semester scholarship.

The pageant is sponsored and produced by the Epsilon Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Professional Fraternity for Men in Music in America.

JSU senior Julia Langley was crowned Miss JSU last Saturday night.

JSU professor challenges grade appeal

Melanie Jones  
Managing Editor

Robert Felgar, a JSU English professor, is challenging a program many students know nothing about—a policy that allows students to challenge grades.

Felgar said he has been asked to change a student's grade based on the decision of an appeals committee. In a letter to William Meehan, acting vice president of Academic Affairs, he questioned the nature of the appeals procedure.

"I had never heard of this 'procedure,'" Felgar said in the letter. "It is basically a shrouded one, intended for as few faculty and students as possible." --Robert Felgar

JSU English professor

Felgar said that they have had no recourse to it, when one (and so far only one) of their disgruntled numbers has found a way to gain from it.

Felgar said the student in question missed class 11 times when the college's limit is 10. The student said she missed only 10 classes, and took the complaint to the department head, then on to the dean.

A committee made of eight faculty members and three students decided in the favor of the student. Felgar has filed an appeal with Meehan. The student's name is being withheld to protect privacy laws.

In his appeal, Felgar said the committee did not judge whether or not the student missed 11 times, but the attendance policy itself. He felt some of the committee members voted against him because they believed it was unfair to fail a person for missing one extra class.

Meehan could not comment on the actual case because the appeal is still pending.

Meehan said the policy the appeal was filed under is simply a revised form of a policy that has been in effect in the College of Letters and Sciences for at least five years.

"(The colleges) must have a procedure to deal with grades," --William Meehan

acting vice president of Academic Affairs

Meehan said. Each of the seven colleges at JSU has some type of grade appeals process. The two departments which are not in a college, technology and military science, also have policies through which a student can appeal his or her grade.

Apparently, this is not the first time a student has challenged a grade. One dean said at least six students have appealed grades in his college.

Many students, however, are not aware that such a policy exists. "I had no idea that you could (challenge a grade)," said Ray Crow, a freshman pre-med major.

Freshmen are not the only ones who are not informed of the issue. Danielle Couch, a graduate student in Psychology, was surprised to hear that such a policy existed. "I don't think anyone knows about it," she said.

The three do believe the policy is a good idea. "I think teachers sometimes form opinions about students just because they speak out on an issue," Crow said.

Couch agreed. "Professors are not infallible," she said.

Most students feel the University should inform them of their right to appeal a grade and the policy.

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**University bans smoking from all campus buildings**

By Dyana Blythe

News Editor

Campus buildings have recently become smokefree in response to a University decision made in late February. The decision came after complaints by faculty and students about the cigarette smoke hanging in the air in all of the libraries, many of the academic and dormitory buildings.

In addition, the SGA passed its own resolution stating that “it is the opinion of this body that the students of Jacksonville State University be protected from exposure to secondhand smoke.”

The SGA resolution also adds smokeless tobacco as a health hazard and requests that it also be banned from buildings because it apparently resulted in significant damage to SGA property and additional expense.

The problem with smoking arose because the University buildings are not equipped with make-up air (a method of exchanging the air in the building with outside air).

**JSU's 'Dressed for Breakfast' put on display**

By Sherry Fraser

News Writer

"Dressed for Breakfast," JSU's new literary magazine, premiered Monday night in Houston Cole Library with a student reading. The reading, which was open to the public, featured works from the authors included in the magazine. The poets and essayists are students from all over the JSU campus and the magazine was produced by the English department.

Funding for "Dressed for Breakfast" came from James Earl Wade, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, who granted seed money to start the project.

"If we could raise more money, it would be neat if (the literary magazine) could be longer." --Dorothy Tobe, magazine sponsor

Dorothy Tobe is the sponsor of the publication and is pleased with the new literary magazine. "If we can raise more money, it would be neat if (the literary magazine) could be longer," Tobe said. "The problem is with printing. We were told that as far as stapling goes, the limit was 32 pages.

**DJ threatened at campus radio station**

From staff reports

Campus radio station WIJS-FM was on alert after a late-night visit from a mysterious listener. Last Saturday night, just as the station began to sign off the air, a person who appeared to be a woman dressed in black slipped through the door, which was accidentally cracked open. The person appeared outside of the control room, and, as the DJ on duty tried to leave, refused to move.

The DJ notified campus police before he went outside, only to be followed by the visitor, who subsequently pulled a stun gun and tried to grab the DJ's keys.

"She told me I couldn't leave," the DJ said, "and when I tried to, she told me she had a real gun in her car and she would get it if she had to." She also said that this area was not safe for her kind yet.

The DJ then managed to get into his car and drive home. However, the woman followed him and yelled that she knew where he lived now.

"The radio station is not taking this lightly. We don't know how serious she is," Calvin Wilburn, WJJS program director, said, "but we are taking precautions. You can never tell.

The woman made contact again Sunday but has not been heard from since. Campus police are currently investigating the situation.
Greeks hit busiest time of Spring semester

Greek Week provides 'friendly competition'

This week is Greek Week, an annual event in which all the greeks on campus get together for a week of fun, games and "friendly competition."

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring this year's Greek Week, which in past years has been sponsored by Order of Omega.

Most of the events scheduled for earlier in the week, such as the tug of war and the one-mile run, have been postponed until today, due to rain predictions.

Skit night, which was held Monday night in Leone Cole Auditorium, was a funny and entertaining night for all greeks.

The brothers of Delta Chi and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha took first place in the skit competition Monday night.

Various events will be taking place all week. The Chariot Race was held Monday, as well as a doughnut-eating contest.

A two-day blood drive is being held Wednesday and today, and the SGA Blood Drive committee, which sponsors the event, has set a goal to beat last semester's Halloween blood drive.

The week will conclude tonight with the annual Greek Week Banquet. Awards will be given and Greek God and Goddess will be announced.

Students voted for the Greek God and Goddess at TMB Tuesday, but the winners will not be known until the banquet.

The night will conclude with the announcement of Greek Week champs in the various competitions that have been taking place during the week.

--Tracy Morris
Greek Correspondent

Fraternities raise money to help non-profit organizations

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order recently had a visitor from the Regional Muscular Dystrophy office in Birmingham, who brought along the State Poster Child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and his mother. The KAs were pleased to present them a check for $2,184, which was raised in their recent Tennis-A-Thon.

The representative told the KAs how the MDA will use the donation, and they were able to spend time with the Poster Child.

The donations help send children to summer camp and help the families pay some of the costs for treatment.

The brothers are still accepting money to benefit the MDA.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha also have their plans in progress for their annual Old South Celebration to be held April 5-10.

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to congratulate all their participants in the Miss JSU pageant.

A special congratulations to Julia Langley, who won the talent competition and was crowned Miss JSU 1993.

AOP is also holding a Spring Break cooler raffle to raise money for their international philanthropy, Arthritis Research.

The cooler will contain soft drinks, snacks, tanning oil and various other items everyone will need to hit the beach during Spring Break.

Alpha Tau Omega raised money for the United Way with a roadblock and can drive they had recently. Although they did not announce how much money they raised, they did say they were pleased with the turnout.

In addition, they had planned a volleyball tournament to raise more money, but it was cancelled due to last week's snowstorm. The tournament will be rescheduled.

They will also have an Easter Egg Hunt to raise money for Jacksonville Daycare Center.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma raised money through a pledge auction last week which also raised money for the Jacksonville Daycare Center.

--Tracy Morris
Greek Correspondent

M.D.A. poster child Billy and his mom tell KA members how their donation will be spent.
A breath of fresh air

Congratulations to JSU for passing its own version of a Clean Air Act—making campus buildings smoke-free.

Not long ago, smoking was cool. At least in society’s eye. However, the pendulum of social perception swings rapidly. And now, in 1993, smoking is on the decline.

The actual time period of when the number of smokers in America started to fall is fuzzy, but it is a trend that has happened for the past few years. Once warning labels from the U.S. attorney general were required for tobacco, the movement had begun.

Recently, however, the pace has accelerated. Government reports have indicated that inhaling second-hand smoke is as dangerous as actually smoking.

And last year, Congress passed a law stating “everyone has a right to a smoke-free work environment.” How true.

Many people misinterpreted this act as an attack on smokers’ civil liberties.

Not true.

When the actions of one person infringe on the natural rights of another person (such as clean air), an argument over civil liberties is a paradox.

Here at JSU, that is what had been happening for years. It was hard to walk up the stairs in Stone Center without choking on the thick cloud of cigarette smoke.

Smokers should not be discriminated against, and anyone should have the right to smoke if they so desire.

Aside from the annoying activists who think they should tell everyone else how to live their lives, no one disagrees with that.

But just don’t do it indoors where non-smokers don’t have a choice of whether or not they can be exposed to it.

Is the stairway in Stone Center that used to be filled with smoke not much better off now? Aren’t the rest of the buildings on campus that are smoke-free, even if the areas now prohibiting smoke are small ones, much more pleasant to walk into?

JSU’s action in cleaning up the breathing air of its buildings is definitely a wise one. But more importantly, it is a healthy one.

A few odds and ends...

Other countries around the world may be trying to move away from a government-dominated market and toward a capitalist society, but no matter how far those countries may progress, they will never be able to touch the United States. Soon, there will be advertising in outer space.

Columbia Pictures will pay $500,000 to put Arnold Schwarzenegger’s name and the logo of his upcoming movie, “The Last Action Hero,” on an unmanned NASA rocket.

Why? NASA was looking for a way to defray the cost of the rocket’s mission, which is a joint project between private firms, and advertising was the perfect answer.

Arnold Schwarzenegger’s name on a rocket. And people scoffed when he got a Humvee as part of his payment for “Terminator 2.”

This is a true story, reported by a Washington, D.C. journalist a couple of months ago.

It seems as if Chelsea Clinton became sick at school. Being some kind of a stomach virus, it required medication. However, a school nurse cannot treat a student without consent of his or her parent or parents.

When Chelsea was made aware of this, she promptly told the nurse, “Well call my Dad. Don’t bother my Mom, she’s too busy.”

Hillary must have been briefing Bill that day.

One of the most inspiring spin-offs of the snowstorm a couple of weeks ago was hearing over the radio airwaves how the entire community came together to help out people in need.

Whether kerosene was needed or a hospital was needed, the radio stations provided a source of communication for the trapped community.

When campus radio station WJS-FM signed on the air that snowy Saturday morning, it became part of the relief effort as well.

However, when program director and emergency DJ Calvin Wilburn took only his second caller of the day, the question asked was much more pressing.

“You know if there are any bars open?” the voice said.

Something's happening here

Times sure have changed over the past four years, and I can’t say for the better.

When I was a freshman, there were almost 1,000 less students enrolled and yet it seems our university was in better shape.

More classes, services and fields of study were offered, students were generally happy and, believe it or not, JSU was the “Friendliest Campus in the South.” Attendance at football games was high, parties abounded and times were good.

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It’s good to know where priorities are.

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I believe full coverage would be the key words here.

On one side of a stage, as part of a segment called “Beauty and the Beach,” was a man and on the other side, a women both in cages. Each contestant had about 30 seconds to shake and grind before the next contestant came along.

I didn’t know basic cable television was allowed to broadcast what they were broadcasting.

The “stunt” part of the competition came after the cages.

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I'm looking for the Rev. Floyd Tenney. He's the pastor of a Methodist church somewhere in the Atlanta area. Somebody told me that recently, but they didn't have a name or address of the church.

I knew Floyd Tenney when I was a boy. He was a preacher at my home church, Moreland Methodist. He was the first preacher with whom I really identified. He wasn't a somber old man in a blue suit, preaching out of revelation, scaring me about the moon turning to blood and the seas boiling over.

He was the first preacher to do that. He was a man of the Bible. The choir in Moreland Methodist occasionally was off key, but when they rendered "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," it was a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

When they asked the congregation to pray, there were no fancy words, no quoting of big name theologians. It just came from the heart and said, "Lord, help us to do what's right."

I've just go the feeling that Floyd Tenney's church, wherever it might be, is still like that. Floyd, I want to come hear you again. I want to sing the old songs.

"Would that you stand as we read God's word," he used to say.

I'll stand again as I did when I was 14, next to my mother. I want to sing, "Precious Memories," and "When the Bell is Called Up Yonder," and "Dwelling in Beulahland," from that old hymnal.

It took a visit to a big city church to make me remember how good it used to feel on the square at Moreland Methodist, where I married the first time, where I said good-bye to my mother, and where they will say good-bye to me one day.

--- Lewis Grizzard

**Letters to the Editor**

Students should be grateful for cafeteria

Dear Editor,

I am outraged at the complaints of many students about the service of the JSU cafeteria during the snow storm last weekend.

What are these people thinking? They should have been grateful that the dedicated staff worked as hard as they did preparing hot meals for the students.

Many families in the Jacksonville community went without power, water and food during this crisis situation and these students are complaining because their meals were not free!

How ungrateful can one be? If these students would analyze this situation, they may realize that every restaurant in Jacksonville was closed.

Therefore, they should consider the cafeteria a luxury rather than condemning the service.

Furthermore, if the people making these complaints would have better prepared themselves for this situation like we were all advised, they would not have to blame the cafeteria - yet blame themselves.

Another way to look at the situation is that if the cafeteria had not opened, the students could have walked to the grocery stores or found some kind of transportation just like everyone else - who were just happy that the food stores were open!

Disgusted,

Dawn Stolz

---Sarah Aiken, freshman

---Carisa Davis, junior

---Lisa Kingsbury, graduate student

---Robert Rhine, sophomore

---Celeste Moreland, junior

---Keith LaBenne, freshman

---Compiled by Jay Ennis
Stacie Gwiazdowski’s spring break wasn’t exactly a normal one.

“I come to Alabama to escape the cold St. Louis spring and what do I get? Two feet of snow and no snow plows! It was crazy,” Gwiazdowski says in a flurry.

Gwiazdowski is a student from the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind. She came to Alabama to visit friends and stayed three days longer than she expected, courtesy of the Blizzard of ’93.

"It was memorable and fun being stranded (in Alabama) although I’m paying for it now,” says the St. Louis native, "I’m way behind in my classes."

Gwiazdowski was lucky. At least she was in a house when the storm hit.

"Some of my friends went to Florida and got stranded on their way back to school,” says Meghan Hobbs, a freshman at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. "They had to huddle up in blanketed masses in their freezing cars on the side of the highway."

Hopefully JSU’s spring break won’t be graced by an unruly blizzard. Many students have plans that don’t involve being stranded on the side of the road, struggling to keep warm in a snow bound car.


"I’m going to head down to Florida with a friend from Birmingham who apparently has a friend with a really expensive condo,” says JSU senior Steve Scott.

Cost isn’t worrying Scott. He says staying in the condo enables him to get by fairly inexpensively, "barring the price of beer."

Not all vacations are quite so inexpensive, though. Christ Hicks of R & R Travel Services in Anniston says that there are several other popular ways to spend spring break depending on the cruise line.

Some students utilize the time to go back home to visit family and friends. Patricia Lambert is going back to the town her husband is from.

"I’m going to Indiana, the sunshine state,” says Lambert, laughing. "I’m going to spend time with my kids and not study one damn thing. I’m leaving my books at home. And I’m going to sleep late every morning.”

Lambert says that if she doesn’t go to Indiana, she’ll go to Panama City. "I’ll sit on the beach and drink daiquiris all day,” she says dreamily. "No, not all day. About 5pm I’ll switch to margaritas."

Other students don’t leave at all. They stick around home, using their week of free time in various ways. Sophomore Dana Johnson says she is going to use the extra time to catch up on some studying.

"Evidently the powers that be, who are smarter than us, feel that people need this,” she says. "For once, they’re right.

"I think you psychologically gear yourself up,” she said, “You know in your head if I can make it until Christmas, I have Christmas break. Then if I make it to spring break, I’ve got that and I’m over the hump.” Warren says that spring break enables students to make it to graduation or to the end of the year.

Warren also pointed out that spring break is just as important to the teachers as it is to the students. “Teachers count those days.
Jamie Cole
Features Editor

Back in the ’80s they called them the fab five. Well, now Duran Duran has changed its line-up and are back with an all new album. Their ninth album, to be exact. And the original nucleus of the band is the same: lead singer Simon Le Bon, keyboardist Nick Rhodes and bassist John Taylor. New to the band is Warren Cuccurullo on guitar.

As for the new album, it is self-titled. The band refers to it as “The Wedding Album,” referring to the wedding photos of the members’ parents on the cover.

No matter what they call it, we call it “Inconvenient.” The British rockers wall on the first three cuts of the album. The future single, “Too Much Information,” is an upbeat slam of the media, including the very medium that helped create them: “Destroyed by MTV I hate to bite the hand that feeds me/Too much information.” Good for anybody that can be that honest.

Next up is the brilliant single “Ordinary World,” with the band sounding much more mature than the teeny-bopper sound from the mid-’80s. The lyrics are sobering: “Papers in the roadblock tell of suffering and greed. Feared today, forgotten tomorrow. Here beside the news of holy war and holy need/Our song is just a little sorrowed talk/Blown away.”

“Love Voodoo,” the next cut, is lighter fare, but classic Duran Duran nonetheless. Some sensual female vocals in the background add to the effect of the song.

From here on out, the album loses its footing. Among the many of the last 10 tracks is one more terrific song, “Come Undone,” which features those sensual vocals again, this time in a ballad set to a pulsating house groove. This song is certainly single-bound.

The rest are run-of-the-mill dance tunes you could hear on anyone else’s album. hoop. And it doesn’t help that the band decided to include the oft-covered Velvet Underground classic, “Femme Fatale.” Good idea, the raw power of the original version is only synthesized in Duran Duran’s cover.

Overall though, the band’s “Ordinary World” clip is anything but ordinary. It is rare that one single can actually carry an entire album, but when it’s good, it can happen.

Throw in cues like “Love Voodoo” and “Come Undone,” enough to please any hardcore D2 fan, and you’ve got a worthy, if rocky, effort.

Best Picture nominees are strong, make for tough choice

Oscar plays ‘The Crying Game’

Hooray for Hollywood! Yes, it’s that time of year again when, this Monday night, one billion people around the world will tune in to one television show: No, Oprah’s not interviewing Elvis. It’s the Oscars! Billy Crystal and friends are back for another fun-filled evening, and this year, the Best Picture nominees are tougher to pick from than in years past.

Five films have received the hallowed designation of a Best Picture Nomination: “The Crying Game,” “A Few Good Men,” “Howard’s End,” “Scent of a Woman,” and “Unforgiven.” Everyone else is making their predictions, and this week, I’ll make mine. But you may not want to bet the farm on it.

I always like an underdog. Last year, it paid off. My pick for Best Picture, “Silence of the Lambs,” shocked everyone by walking off with the five biggest awards of the evening. I couldn’t have been happier.

So now there’s another darkhorse. I’ll narrow it down for you.

“A Few Good Men” is not artsy enough for the Oscar crowd. I think it was the most overrated film of the year, and it is certainly deserving of its nomination, but it lacks certain qualities that the other nominated films have. The most devastating is the absence of women. It is an in-depth look at the Vietnam War and its aftermath in a courtroom setting.

“The Crying Game” has a great story, but it’s too campy for my taste. It’s a horror movie that delves into the lives of a group of soldiers. The film has some excellent performances, but it’s just not my cup of tea.

“Unforgiven” is a powerful film, but it’s too graphic for me. It’s about a man who seeks revenge for the death of his son. The film is well-acted, but it’s too much for my taste.

“Howard’s End” is a classic, but it’s too slow for me. It’s about a couple who fall in love, but it’s just not my cup of tea.

“The Crying Game” is the only film that I think has a chance of winning the Oscar. It has a great story, and it’s well-acted. It’s also the only film that has a chance of winning the Oscar.”
Hey! Who’s your favorite musical artist?

Here’s your chance to enter! The Chanticleer, 92-J and CDS Records are sponsoring a campuswide contest to find the favorite musical artist of all time. To enter, you must fill out the attached ballot and return it to the contest committee. The top three entries will receive a trip to a music festival, a meet-and-greet with the artist of your choice, and a year’s supply of your favorite music artist’s albums!

How do you enter? Fill out the attached ballot and return it to the contest committee. The top three entries will receive the above prizes. The contest is open to all students and accepts only one entry per person.

Entries must be received by Tuesday, April 13, 1993. Happy listening!
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by Martha J. DeWitt

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It was always a bizarre spectacle, but no one ever,
ever, ridiculed the Teapot Kid.

“She’s lookin' good, Vern!”

“I’ve never seen this before, Roy! . . . They’ve all stopped running!”

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By GARY LARSON

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8. A Far Off Place ($2.2)
9. Homeward Bound ($2.2)
10. Aliadin ($1.9)

Source: Exhibitor Relations

Video Rental
1. A League of Their Own
2. Sneakers
3. Honeymoon In Vegas
4. The Last Of The Mohicans
5. Death Becomes Her
6. Unlawful Entry
7. Single White Female
8. Rapid Fire
9. Cool World
10. A Stranger Among Us

Source: Billboard

92J Playlist
1. Belly
2. Depeche Mode
3. Stone Temple Pilots
4. Ned's Atomic Dustbin
5. Ween
6. Lenny Kravitz
7. Nine Inch Nails
8. Sloan
9. Shonen Knife
10. Peter Gabriel

Most Requested
1. King Missile
2. Lenny Kravitz
3. Belly
4. Korn
5. Soup Dragons

Television
For the week March 8-14
1. Home Improvement
2. Ed
3. Coach
4. Roseanne
5. "Men Don't Tell"—CBS
6. Rescue 911
7. Doctor Quinn, Medicine Woman
8. Murder, She Wrote
9. Full House
10. Seinfeld

Bottom Five
88. Batman: The Series
89. Flying Blind
90. The Edge
91. Key West
92. Class of '96

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co.

Chart Notes
- This week, we add a new category, the 92J playlist. This list is sent to us each week by JSU’s WLJS-FM and represents their top artists of the week.
- After over 3 consecutive months at No. 1, “The Way Things Ought To Be” drops to No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Fiction
1. The Client John Grisham
2. The Bridges of Madison County Robert James Waller
3. The Children of Men P.D. James
4. The Talismans of Shannara Terry Brooks
5. Degree of Guilt Richard North Patterson
6. Along Came A Spider James Patterson
7. Einstein's Dreams Alan Lightman
8. November of the Heart LaVyrle Spencer
9. All the Pretty Horses Cormac McCarthy
10. Dragon Tears Dean Koontz

Non-Fiction
1. Healing and the Mind Bill Moyers
2. The Way Things Ought To Be Rush Limbaugh
3. Women Who Run With the Wolves Clarissa P. Estes
4. Beating the Street Peter Lynch
5. The Secret Life of J. Edgar Hoover Anthony Summers
7. Harvey Penick's Little Red Book Harvey Penick, Bud Shade
8. Preparing for the 21st Century Paul Kennedy
9. Assembling California John McPhee
10. How To Satisfy A Woman Everyday Laura Hayden

Source: Publisher's Weekly

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Linton tabbed as Gulf South Conference MVP

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Linton, who led the Lady Gamecocks to their only GSC tournament title this year, was named the GSC’s most valuable player last week in a league-wide vote of coaches.

The senior from Thomasville, Ga., entered her senior season as the all-time leading rebounder in JSU history. She was also an all-GSC selection last year as well as honorable mention All-America. Linton was freshman of the year in the GSC in 1990.

The Lady Gamecocks defeated defending national champion Delta State on its home court for the GSC crown. Delta State avenged that defeat a week later by ousting JSU from the NCAA tournament, also at Walter Sillers Coliseum in Cleveland, Miss.

She is joined on the all-GSC team by teammate Shawna Thomas, a 5-foot 9-inch guard from San Antonio, Tex.

Delta State placed three members on the all-GSC team. Sharone Crockam, Leslie McKennon and LaTonya Patty all were named to the squad. Livingston had Bee Holland and Rancee Pingle on the team. Rounding out the 10-member team was North Alabama’s Regina Chills, West Georgia’s Terri Jones and Mississippi College’s Chanda Palmore.

Kelly Tomlin of Livingston was chosen freshman of the year and Lloyd Clark of Delta State was coach of the year.

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JSU shares early lead in Gulf South Conference

From staff reports

With its three-game sweep over defending Gulf South Conference champ Livingston, JSU put itself in a tie with North Alabama for first place in the conference race.

The Lions defeated West Georgia three straight games to tie the Gamecocks.

Delta State won two of three games with Lincoln-Memorial and Valdosta State defeated Mississippi College two out of three games.

The Gamecocks are ranked fourth in this week’s Collegiate Baseball poll. Other GSC teams listed include North Alabama at No. 7, Delta State at No. 14 and Valdosta State at No. 18.

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GSC schedule maker a friend to the Gamecocks

The schedule maker gave the Gamecock baseball team a break in the Gulf South Conference. With Lincoln-Memorial now on board, there are now eight teams in the conference. That means the Gamecocks had seven straight weekends of GSC play, supposedly beginning the weekend of March 13-14 against North Alabama in Florence. The Gamecocks decided not to break out the snowshoes and make the trip to northeast Alabama that weekend.

The GSC does not make up lost conference games, meaning the standings are determined by winning percentage. The Lions are ranked No. 7 in the latest Collegiate Baseball poll. Doesn't matter now, since JSU will play North Alabama, at home on April 13, only in a single game that does not count in the GSC standings.

It also means the Gamecocks have six series left in GSC play, four of them at home.

It's early yet, very early, but the two road series are against the teams with the worst and next-to-worst GSC marks. Add to that JSU's already-in-the-bank three-game sweep over defending champ Livingston and the Gamecocks are in a sweet position.

All that could fall apart if JSU doesn't hold its ground on the road and continue to win at home. As it stands at this writing, the Gamecocks are 18-1 at home and 0-2 on the road...

John Stratton and his teammates are on a record-setting home run pace. Stratton now has 13 home runs. The school mark, set by Sammy Davis in 1977, is 23. Stratton has 27 games left to make his mark. At his current pace, the senior designated hitter would end up with 29 homers.

As a team, the Gamecocks have hit 52 taters. The NCAA and school record was set in 1977 by the Gamecocks at 115. The current Gamecocks are on a pace to hit 119 home runs.

It won't be easy, though. The vast majority of games played thus far has been at quaint University Field. More than half the games remaining are away from home.

Jordan fires 68 to take tournament title

From staff reports

JSU's Jeff Jordan came from seven strokes behind on the last day to win the Queen's Harbor Intercollegiate tournament at Queen's Harbor Country Club in Jacksonville, Fla., on March 14-16. The senior beat out 90 participants from 18 teams with a final-round 68 to win the tournament. Jordan shot 73-77 in the first two rounds but turned it on to win individual honors.

As a team, JSU placed in a tie with North Florida for ninth place with a team total of 932. Arkansas won the tournament with a 900. Fellow Southeastern Conference member Tennessee finished second at 902. Columbus College, third overall, was the top Division II team with a 906 total.

Other JSU team members were Mike Swiger in 34th place at 235,
Gamecocks escape with pair of wins over Olivet

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After disposing of Gulf South Conference foe Livingston over the weekend, the No. 4-ranked Gamecock baseball team look to the field Monday for a doubleheader against NAIA Olivet Nazarene of Kankakee, Ill.

JSU, still weary after the taxing GSC contests, managed to pull out both games, but not without anxious moments.

"We just played three tough conference games," said JSU head coach Rudy Abbott.

"When you're tired, you show the ball away. We played good enough to win."

JSU 10, Olivet Nazarene 9

The visitors jumped on top in the very first inning when leadoff man Corey Bell tripled off the fence and scored on an Antoine Anderson groundout. That lead didn't last long, however, as Jason Troup singled home Rico Wood to tie the score in the bottom half of the first.

The Gamecocks jumped ahead with a three-run second inning. That lead evaporated in the top half of the fourth when the Tigers scored three runs.

It could have been worse, if not for the acrobatics of shortstop Mike Abbott. "I've never had a guy work as hard as I did over the summer to get better. It's awkward nice to see a guy put in that kind of effort and get something out of it."

-Rudy Abbott
JSU head baseball coach

"I've never had a guy work as hard as (Gravett) did over the summer to get better. It's awkward nice to see a guy put in that kind of effort and get something out of it."

Senior Randy Gravett pitched a complete game to save a depleted Gamecock pitching staff.

Gravett gave up six hits and three earned runs to take his record to 2-0. His earned run average is now at 1.50 in his 18 innings of work.

Abbott was pleased to see his senior pitch well. "Gravett had an off-year last year," he said.

"I've never had a guy work as hard as he did over the summer to get better. It's awkward nice to see a guy put in that kind of effort and get something out of it."

Designated hitter John Stratton hit his 13th home run of the year in the first inning. Stratton is now batting .468.

With the pair of wins, JSU pushed its mark to 18-3 on the year.

The Gamecocks play Olivet again today in a doubleheader starting at 1:30 pm at University Field. They travel to Clinton, Miss. this weekend to face Mississippi College in a three-game GSC series.

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MVP-Floyd Patterson, LU
MVP-Tracy Linton, JSU
Rookie of the Year-James McClendon, LU
Freshman of the Year-Shun Stargell, VSU
Coach of the Year-Steve Rives, Delta
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**GSC Baseball Standings**

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**NCAA Division II Baseball Poll**

1. Armstrong St. (25-3-1)  
2. Fla. Southern (20-5)  
3. Cal Poly-SLO (14-6)  
4. JSU (18-3)  
5. S. C.-Aiken (20-8)  
6. UC-Davis (18-6)  
7. North Ala. (15-5)  
8. Tampa (18-11)  
9. Slippery Rock (10-2)  
10. Fla. Atlantic (22-5)  
11. Columbus (10-4)  
12. Delta State (14-6)  
13. S.D. State (8-5)  
14. Rollins (17-10-1)  
15. UC-Riverside (11-13)  
16. Mo.-St. Louis (4-2)  
17. Francis Marion (11-3)  
18. Valdosta State (15-6)  
19. Northern Colo. (12-3)  
20. Sacred Heart (6-1)  
21. Regis (12-7)  
22. Mansfield (8-7)  
23. Southern Ind. (6-5)  
24. Sonoma St. (16-8)  
25. New Haven (1-1)

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