



JACKSONVILLE
STATE UNIVERSITY

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THE CHANTICLEER

INCINERATOR: Yes or no?

Students, community members, proponents debate question

Tracy Seals
News writer

The public forum to discuss the proposed Anniston Army Depot incinerator proved once again that there is a clear lack of agreement on the plan. The stockpile of chemical weapons the military has stored since World War I is aging and must, under laws passed by the Congress, be destroyed.

However, although Congress has required the Army to destroy the chemical stockpile by the year 2004, nationally and locally there are those who think there are good reasons to delay action.

Richard S. Magee, an expert on the destruction of chemical weapons, spoke in favor of incineration at the forum. In a 15 minute speech, Magee discussed the advantages of chemical weapon demilitarization. Magee served on the committee in destroying chemical weapons in Iraq and is also on the National Science Committee.

Magee said that the committee concluded, "that the base line

technology had demonstrated its ability to meet all environmental regulations..." Because of this, the process has already begun in Tooele, Utah.

In an interview following the forum, Magee said incineration is the one technology by itself that can handle all the agents involved

When an audience member asked for proof of environmental safety, Magee said there will be a level of contaminants in the air but the level wouldn't be any more than at an "out door barbecue."

Ed Passerini and Kay Kiker spoke in opposition to chemical weapon demilitarization.

Kiker, from Sumter County, founded the Action Network for the Environment. Kiker said that her county became a toxic waste landfill in the late 70's. Kiker said that despite assurances by the government the landfill would not detrimentally effect the community, the landfill hurt the economy in her county because several large corporations left and the population dropped. The unemployment rate has also risen a great deal since the landfill moved in, according to Kiker.



Students and faculty, as well as community members, debated the incinerator issue Monday.

Unlike Sumter County, where transportation of the waste had a great deal to do with the problems, Magee said chemical weapons will not be transported into the Anniston area; only weapons already in Calhoun county will be burned.

Kiker encouraged the community to pull together to oppose the existing plan, in part because she doesn't feel that everything has been shared with the community.

Passerini said three sites east of the Mississippi have already re-

sulted in the passage of laws against burning the chemical waste. Passerini feels that after the incinerator is operational the army will move to bring in weapons from other cities.

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"Stop the killing": SCLC targets violence, drugs

Mark Harrison
News Editor

"It takes a tribe to raise a child," says an ancient African proverb. The Rev. Randy Kelley is reiterating that proverb, and as president-elect of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Gadsden, he is doing his part to redirect the goals of the organization to meet the challenges of the 90's.

One way the group is doing that is through a program entitled "Wings of Hope," and a "Stop the Killing" campaign. The program takes aim at drug abuse and the ever-growing problem of youth violence. Kelley said the program is designed to bring churches,

community groups, law enforcement agencies, political representatives and other organizations together to combat these problems.

The SCLC does not have an active Wings of Hope program in Jacksonville as of yet, but Kelley hopes the programs in Gadsden and Anniston will have an affect on our area, "The Gadsden and Anniston chapters are in the process of working very closely together," Kelley said. "A lot of Jacksonville State students are in close proximity to those areas."

The Wings of Hope program began in April of 1989, after SCLC president Joseph E. Lowery recognized a need for the SCLC and other organizations to become

more active in the fight against drugs. Since then, the program has spread to several cities across the United States, including Birmingham, Gadsden and Anniston and was named as the nation's 284th "Point of Light" by former president George Bush.

Such recognition is not new to the SCLC, an organization founded by Martin Luther King, which has long dedicated itself to fighting against social injustice. However, Kelley says that the SCLC, as well as other organizations, must now take a hard look at the ever-increasing problems of troubled youth. "Some folks don't even know that there's a problem," Kelley said, "They're

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Another JSU student dies of natural causes

Allison Graydon
News writer

24-year-old Derek Nix, originally of Phil Campbell, Ala., was found dead in his apartment last Saturday.

It was the second time this school year for this type of situation. Last October, 23-year-old Howard Wayne Edwards was found dead in his dorm room and had apparently been there for two or three days.

The situation here was the same. No one had seen Derek since Thurs-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The College BASE examination will be held as follows. The examination is required for graduation. Students should plan on being in the test a minimum of 2 1/2 hours. Registration for the examination is in the Office of Assessment, 216 Ayers Hall. Additional dates will be listed as they approach.

Feb. 16	3:00-7:00p.m.	23 Ayers Hall
Feb. 17	5:30-9:30p.m.	23 Ayers Hall
Feb. 26	8:30-12:30a.m.	23 Ayers Hall

•JSU S.A.V.E. will meet at 3 p.m. each Wednesday on the second floor of TMB. For more information call Elena Kauo at 435-9581.

•The JSU mail service window hours have been extended from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. including the noon hour.

•Student worker W2 forms are ready to be picked up in the payroll office.

•I.S.O. and International House request all international students to attend a meeting at the International House at 8 p.m. Feb. 9th. For more information call 782-5303 or 782-7082.

•The next DSS meeting will be 3 p.m. at 3 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the DSS lounge.

•The student accounting association is now doing their yearly income tax service sponsored by the SGA. Hours are: 9-9:45 Monday only, 12:30-1:30 Monday and Wednesday, 11-12:30 Tuesday and Thursday, and 2:30-3:30 Tuesday and Thursday in the Merrill Building Lobby.

•Sign Language Classes will begin Feb. 21. The class will be held every Monday from 6-8 p.m. for beginners and 4:30 - 6 p.m. for intermediate in 147 Daugette Hall. The cost is \$10 for students, staff and faculty and \$20 for the general public.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

•1-31. Leroy Fitzpatrick reported criminal mischief and theft of services at Rowan Hall.

•1-31. James Robb Yarbrough, 19, of Fairburn, Ga., was arrested at Curtiss Hall and charged with criminal trespass.

•1-38. Paul Anthony Curtis, 20, of Lawrenceville, Ga., was arrested on Street Avenue and charged with receiving stolen property.

•1-30. Keven Mark Bishop, 23, of Anniston, was arrested on University Circle, in front of Bibb Graves, and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

•1-30. Garry Hicks Jr., 21, of Anniston, was arrested on University Circle, in front of Bibb Graves, and charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street and D.U.I.

•1-27. Jose Ezelle Prater was arrested at Merrill Hall and charged with theft of property.

•1-27. Kristina D. Vaughan reported harassing communication at Logan Hall.

•1-24. Anissa Nicole Dean reported harassing communication at Curtiss Hall.

Abbet **Henderson**, 46, of Jacksonville, was arrested in Houston Cole parking lot and charged with D.U.I.

•1-24. Thurmond Cornelius Jones, 21, of Jacksonville was arrested at the UPD and charged with 3rd degree assault

•1-24. Anissa Dean, 23, of Cartersville, Ga. was arrested and charged with 3rd degree assault at UPD.

New ban threatens Platinum Club

Kyle Shelton
Staff writer

In a move that could threaten local establishments like the Platinum Club, the Alabama House of Representatives passed a bill last Thursday which may ban nude dancing state-wide. The bill now moves to the Senate.

The House voted 75-13, passing the bill that makes dancing topless, bottomless or nude for pay a violation of the state obscenity law.

However, the proposal would prohibit dancing for pay only if it was judged to be obscene and conviction would carry a punishment of up to a year in jail and a fine of \$10,000.

Something can be ruled obscene in Alabama only if the average person, applying community standards, would find that it appealed to prurient interests, offensively

depicted or described sexual conduct and on the whole lacked serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

How did your representative in the House vote on approving the bill to make nude dancing illegal?
•For the bill-J. Clark, Anderson, Beasley, Biddle, M. Black, Blakeney, Box, Burke, Butler, Cagle, Campbell, Carns, Carothers, Carter, Collins, Cosby, Crow, Cullins, Curry, ~~Dolhard~~, Drake, Flowers, Freeman, Fuller, Gaines, Gaston, Goodwin, A. Hall, Hamilton, Hammett, Harvey, Hawkins, Haynes, Hill, Hogan, Holladay, Holley, Holmes, Hooper, Johnson, A. Knight, Kvalheim, Laird, Layson, Letson, Lindsey, ~~Methis~~, McDaniel, McKee, McMillan, Mikell, Millican, Morrow, Morton, C. Newton, Page, P. Parker, T. Parker, ~~Payne~~, Penry, Petlos, ~~Poole~~, Powell, Richardson, Rockhold, Sanderford, Sanderson, C. Smith, R. Smith, Turner, Turnham, Venable, White, Williams, Willis.

•Against the bill-Barnes, Bryant, Buskey, W. Clark, L. Hall, ~~Hillard~~, Kenedy, McClain, McDowell, D. Newton, Perdue, J. Rogers, Spratt.

•Not voting-L. Black, Bowling, Clay, Ford, Gullatt, Haney, Harper, Higginbotham, J. Knight, Meton, Rich, F. Rogers, Starkey, Thomas, Walker, Warren, Zoghby.

depicted or described sexual conduct and on the whole lacked serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Tom Butler, D-Madison, would list such dancing, when done for financial gain, as something that could be determined to be obscene by a jury.

Harvey Bowman, owner of the Platinum Club said: "There are a lot of very viable businesses that this will affect. I think it's a shame to take employment away from people and food off of people's tables."

In the January 28 edition of the Birmingham News the manager of Lacy's, a nude dance club in Madison County, expressed the same concerns.

"About 30 people would lose their jobs...dancers and people who work for the club."

He also said that it would send

some so-called pillars of the community in search of other entertainment. "We have preachers, judges, lawyers, whatever in here."

Opponents of the bill, including Bowman and the manager of Lacy's, say the bill is unconstitutional. Also opposed to the bill is Rep. John Rogers, D-Birmingham. According to Rogers, there is no valid reason for shutting down bars that are providing employment and revenue for their communities.

"If you don't want to go (to a topless club), stay home," said Rogers.

Rep. Demetrius Newton, City Attorney for Birmingham, is quoted in the Birmingham News Friday as saying, "If we pass this bill it will be an exercise in futility. No court in this land will uphold the constitutionality of this bill."

GREEK SPOTLIGHT

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. would like to extend a warm welcome back to faculty members and fellow students. Each and every brother wishes you and your families a prosperous and happy new year.

To kick off the new year, Kappa Alpha Psi would like to extend a formal invitation for everyone to get involved in the different activities and programs which will be coming up in February. Upcoming events include a clothing drive for needy people in the Jacksonville community. The drive will be Feb. 3 through Feb. 8. Also, on Feb. 9, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi in conjunction with the SGA, will sponsor a jazz vocalist concert in front of Mason Hall.

On Feb. 20, Kappa Alpha will sponsor a black history program in conjunction with the ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. The program will consist of gospel singing from our J.S.U. gospel choir and a guest choir. Speakers are to be announced at a later date. This event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. These are just a few of the events scheduled for the month of February.

Forum

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Passerini said incineration is too new a technology. He said that several problems have been noted at an incinerator site at Johnson Island in the middle of the Pacific. He feels there are positive alternatives confirmed by the National Research Council. The alternatives outlined by Passerini include: chemical neutralization, Porolosis, plasmart, steam reforming.

Passerini said the Council has "recommended that we look very carefully at all these alternatives."

The statement that incineration is a proven technology, according to Passerini, comes from the Midor group. They are, he said, "the same people who say the highway overpasses in California were earthquake proof."

Passerini said that he thought Midor has made unreasonable judgments and they will try to convince the public that incineration is safe.

After each speaker, the floor was open to questions and comments. Several spoke in opposition to the incinerator.

After the forum ended, two students, Jeanne Napier and Thomas Honeycutt, said that they did not think they were adequately informed. They said the general audience came in with opposing attitudes, unwilling to objectively hear both sides of the argument. They said the whole meeting was biased against the incinerator.

Others students felt there wasn't enough information given in an organized manner to base an opinion.

THE CHANTICLEER



"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."

--Winston Churchill

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Earthquake '94 shakes up college students

College Press Service
From staff reports

It isn't often that an all-nighter can save your life, but two California State University-Northridge students are alive today because they weren't sleeping when almost everyone else was.

Amy Miller, starting pitcher for the CSU-Northridge women's softball team, and third-base player Shannon Jones were wide awake and chatting about 4:30 a.m. in their first-floor apartment when the 6.6-point earthquake jolted the San Fernando Valley, crumpling freeways and buildings and creating a hellish scene of gushing water and fires caused by broken water and gas pipes.

One of the women had gone into the kitchen to prepare a snack and the other was in the bedroom when the earthquake caused the ground to leap up as much as 12 feet near the epicenter, creating a jackhammer effect particularly devastating to bridges, roads and buildings. The upper floors of the apartment complex crushed the lower floors just as Miller and Jones were scrambling to safety.

"One (student) went out of the front door, and one went out the back window, and that's how they survived," said Kaine Thompson, a spokeswoman for CSU-Northridge.

However, a third Cal State student was not so lucky. Jaime

Reyes, 19, of the Los Angeles area, was killed when the apartment complex near the university collapsed. Most of the people who died in the apartment complex were sleeping in apartments on the lower floors, although it was not certain on which floor Reyes was located, Thompson said.

The 6.6-point earthquake caused damage estimated between \$15 billion and \$30 billion. Nearly 5,000 people were injured during the earthquake or shortly thereafter from falling debris and broken glass. The death toll had climbed to more than 50 as of Jan. 21.

Perhaps the most unnerving aspect of the disaster was hundreds of aftershocks, some registering more than 5.0 on the Richter scale, that kept survivors on the edge in the days and nights that followed. Many people chose to sleep outside at night rather than wake up in the dark to the kind of roars and crashes that accompanied the first temblor.

The aftershocks also made damage assessment difficult because buildings that were inspected and declared safe after the initial quake were further weakened or damaged by more shaking, said Bruce Erickson, director of public relations for CSU-Northridge, which appeared to be the hardest hit of all colleges and universities.

"The campus is at or on the epicenter. Our buildings have sustained substantial damage. We are out of business for a couple of

weeks," said Erickson, who handled emergency telephone lines along with about 100 senior university employees, including the president and vice presidents, who huddled in a makeshift tent on the university grounds.

The 27,000-student campus had been scheduled to start Jan. 31. Erickson said classes may be delayed by a week, depending on how badly the buildings have been damaged.

College of the Canyons, a community college located in Santa Marita, Calif., sustained a minimum of \$250,000 in damages because of the earthquake, according to hasty estimates forwarded to the Board of Governors for California Community Colleges.

"Interior spaces are a shambles," read one preliminary assessment of damage, which noted that the costs could be much higher since the lack of electricity has ham-

pered inspections. "Many pieces of equipment are smashed."

Ventura College reported structural damage to a gymnasium, while Moorpark College reported ceiling damages of about \$40,000.

Erickson said the earthquake turned the contents of most buildings upside down, particularly in buildings like libraries where shelves collapsed and thousands of books tumbled into piles on the floors. "It's like being taken into a tumbler and shaken up," he said.

Lynda Fulford, public relations coordinator at California Lutheran University, said toppled shelves and a burst water pipe in a dormitory were among the main damages that occurred at the 3,000-student campus in Thousand Oaks. "We were very lucky. We just had cosmetic damage," she said.

Classes started Jan. 18 on sched-

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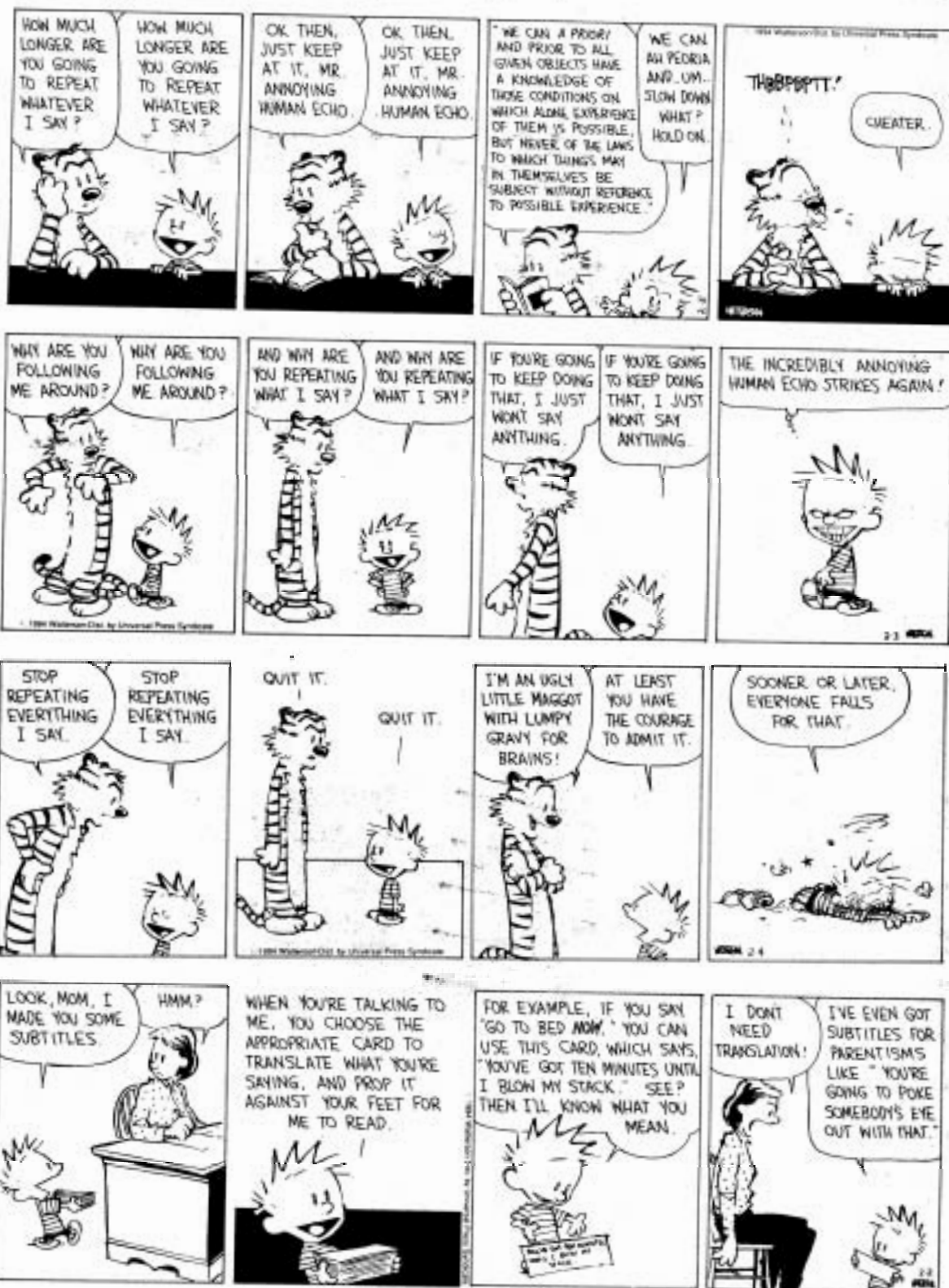
LIVE, VIA SATELLITE, THE MICHAEL JACKSON ZOO



by Dave Wright

Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Leonard felt his skin suddenly crawl. Coming through the door were a couple of real sketchy characters.



The rooster stared back at me, his power and confidence almost overwhelming. Down below, a female paused warily at the coop's entrance. I kept the camera running. They were beautiful, these "Chickens in the Mist."

SCLC

from page 1

in really bad shape, and then some people don't even have a background of dealing with any challenges. But the advantage of the SCLC is that we have a background of changing the world. Even when the Berlin wall went down, in Berlin, they were singing, over in Germany, we shall overcome. Dr. King, he changed the world really. We have a history of dealing with challenges."

"The challenge of today is different than the challenge was in the sixties," Kelley said, "And we can't deal with the challenges of the 90's with a message in the 60's, reminiscing about what some of our great heroes did. What we need to do is synthesize that into a workable solution...for the contemporary challenges that we're faced with."

"Most of the time we have these programs celebrating (the 60's), and while we're celebrating, the youth are dying in the streets. The youth are not there, they're not involved."

Kelley said that with the Wings of Hope and Stop the Violence campaigns, the SCLC is taking an old methodology and applying it toward a new problem. "The primary challenge we're dealing with now is a plague of homicide," Kelley said, "It's not just limited to black on black violence, because the last two out of four murders in the Gadsden area have been white homicide. So, it's not limited to the black community. We're dealing with the problem

from a holistic perspective. That's another rationale. We don't just deal with it as a criminal issue...we deal with it as a holistic issue."

Kelley said that the problem has become too big for government and law enforcement agencies to deal with alone. Kelley points toward the growing problem of gangs in the Anniston and Gadsden school systems, stating that "We are in the process of denial. Until we admit that there is a problem, we can't do anything about it."

Kelley has been a minister since 1982, and pastored in Birmingham before coming to the Gadsden community.

Kelley still works with young black men in the Department of Youth Services at the Birmingham Group Home work release center and teaches at Clark-Atlanta University.

Kelley received his bachelors degree in Sociology from Jacksonville State in 1986, and at one time served as advisor to the Jacksonville Masonic Student Order. Prior to attending JSU, he attended Gadsden State Community College.

He received his master of divinity, with emphasis on Christian education, from the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta.

To make a request for assistance in your neighborhood, or to become a volunteer for an SCLC program, call Rev. Randy Kelley at 492-1091.

Student

from page 1

day and Friday he didn't attend any classes. Worried, a friend called, but no one answered. With the help of Derek's neighbor, the two tried to get into Derek's apartment without success. After gaining permission from Derek's parents, the police were called. When they broke into the apartment, they found Derek's body.

At the request of the parents, an autopsy was not performed. Coroner Benny Hulsey states Derek had a history of medical problems and died of natural causes.

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NOTICE

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO MISSED THE INCINERATOR FORUM BUT WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT, THE SGA WILL BE SHOWING A VIDEO OF THE FORUM ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH AT 1:00 P.M. ON THE 4TH FLOOR OF THE THERON MONTGOMERY BUILDING OUTSIDE OF THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES.



*It's everywhere
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SGA - sponsored forum provides community voice

This week the SGA sponsored an activity that truly represented what a real student government should be about.

The nerve gas incinerator forum provided a service to both the campus and the local community by giving each side of the controversy a chance to share its beliefs. Events like the forum bring back the ideas of the town council form of government modern politicians like Ross Perot seem so fond of. Unlike town there was **no effective vote** in the end.

These are the type of activities that let the community know what young people are doing today. Students organized an event to show both groups we were to listen to **reason**. Instead of taking to the streets in angry protest, they took an approach that may make people take them seriously.

Part of the success of the forum is due to the fact that it wasn't hastily thrown together.

The SGA worked with both Families Concerned About Nerve Gas Incineration and the **Anniston Army Depot** to find **speakers who could** represent **all** sides of the issue fairly and intelligently.

The students who planned the forum made a wise scheduling move as well. The forum took place during the **normal** time of SGA **senate** meetings. That way, **all the SGA senators already** had their **schedules** clear for that time period. Since few organizations hold their meetings at the same time as the student government, there were few scheduling conflicts with other events.

If people didn't know about the forum, they must have been walking around in a coma. The proposed incinerator has been the main topic of debate on campus all year, and the SGA has been publicizing the forum itself for about three weeks. Posters, radio spots and newspaper ads began proclaiming the event almost as soon as we returned to classes.

Not only did the SGA make good use of available media to publicize the event, they also made good decisions to ensure the message of the meeting would be heard. Their best move was working with the campus radio station, WLJS-FM to broadcast the forum. That way people who had to work, study or could not get out for some reason still had a chance to stay informed.

The SGA officers have taken a giant step forward in establishing the organization as a community leader, now we must help them follow through.

Governments play King of the Hill

Our community is in turmoil because of the proposed nerve gas incinerator scheduled to be built in Anniston Army Depot. The main question everyone is asking is, "Why now?"

After resealing the weapons, the government told the people in this area they would be safe for several more years, so it would seem logical to wait a while for a cleaner technology.

The answer to the question is quite simple. It is to create a false, positive image for our country. The United Nations banned the production and use of chemical weapons long ago, and it looks bad for nations to stockpile them. The weapons stored at the Anniston Army Depot are more than 50 years old and are virtually useless for a show of force. Now the government has found another use for them — a show of peace.

When these weapons are destroyed, they will be tallied in with all the other weapons the U.S. destroys in any given year. This list will be well publicized and everyone will think is just great that we no longer need these symbols of power. That is exactly what the government wants people to think; the only problem is that it is wrong.

The creation and destruction of weapons is all a part of a very expensive game of "King of the Hill" that America has been play-



ing for many years.

Politicians had a lot of fun with the game back when the Soviet Union was the great enemy. For years the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. raced to see who could create bigger, better and more means of destruction. As a result, both countries created more weapons than they could ever possibly need to destroy the world. After all, with nuclear weapons it doesn't take much. The thing is, we created these weapons depending on the fact that they would never be used.

It is what Winston Churchill labeled as "the balance of terror." As long as both sides have equal means of destroying the other, there will be peace. When the Soviet Union couldn't afford to play the game anymore, they cried "Ollie, ollie, all in free," and we decided to call it peace.

Now there is no more balance to the terror. Our means of destruction far outweigh any other countries, so we have to destroy weapons or we will look like the tyrant of the world.

The destruction of weapons has some good side effects. Internationally, it makes us look like a benevolent world leader. It also creates a symbol of power. In other words, we have reached the top,

so we don't need this anymore.

Domestically speaking, it creates a feeling of security. People think, "If we are destroying our weapons, then there is nothing more to fear. We wouldn't stop fighting if the enemy still existed."

That sense of security seems nice, but it is false security. The game isn't over, it has just moved to a different stage. At the moment, we have sole power, but that doesn't mean enemies do not exist. At the moment, no one poses a serious threat to our country's number-one position. No one has the strength to push this king off the hill. But as soon as any country gets close, we will start restocking our arsenal. In fact, you could bet we are designing these new weapons right now.

You see, the governments of the world figured something out long ago. The nature of peace is not the nature of man.

True peace could only exist if all people abandoned their value systems and said, "Sure, everyone can be right." Since that will never happen (and I certainly wouldn't want it too), the most powerful government gets to impose its will.

Right now the U.S. is on top of the hill, and we have chosen to impose peace. Now peace will remain until someone tries to knock us down.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
As our mission in Somalia draws to a close and we prepare for the long-awaited reunion with family and friends, the soldiers of Task Force 2-25th Attack Helicopter Battalion, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, New York want to thank you for your support. The numerous let-

ters, Christmas cards, packages and children's drawings received throughout our five month deployment were appreciated more than words can express. Each card and letter of encouragement served to remind us of the scores of Americans who solidly stand behind us as we serve you and our great nation. Although we have

never met many of you, your kindness and prayers have touched us in a way we will never forget.

We wish for you a very happy new year and send our sincere appreciation for your support.

Sincerely,
R. Lee Gore
Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army
Commanding Officer

Dear Editor,
I disagree with the conclusions you reached in the Jan. 27 editorial, "Students Want Fair Parking."

Anyone who really wants to get to work or class on time will leave early enough to adjust for heavy traffic, parking problems and other delays.

When you compare JSU to, say, UAB and other large campuses, the parking situation here is excellent.

Anyone who's having a parking problem needs to ask himself whether he's doing all he can to get to campus or class on time — and whether the real problem is the number of parking spaces or a lack of planning and patience.

Sincerely,
Jerry Harris
Director of Information Services

Dear Editor,
Hundreds of people knelt down praying to the Lord Almighty with pure, earnest conviction. Are they praying for the homeless? Are they praying for health or to end famine and disease? No, it's much bigger than that. It's bingo, the Devil's playhouse.

They're right. It isn't honest or Godly to have people take a chance at getting rich from just a few dollars by going to a bingo hall. Even though the customers give away only what they decide they should, they take the money in a most dishonest way. They should take money the honest way, by passing around plates to the customers while the head guy begs for money at the top of his lungs in the name of the Lord. And of course they shouldn't give to charities or put the money back into the community, but instead use the money to buy expensive busses and add-ons to their already nice buildings. I can hear the Rev. now. "I had a dream the other night in which I won a game of bingo. The winning numbers, brothers and sisters, was 666! When I awoke from the horror, I had to take a shower I felt so

dirty." It amazes me that with all of the evil things happening in the world today, the church picks bingo to make a fuss about. How many things to these self-righteous people have to put their noses into before people get tired of them trying to legislate their morals. In this case, I don't know if they've tried the legal routes yet, but I'm sure they'll butt in sometime in the near future. Please let me address some of the reverend's points.

"Bingo is a form of gambling that depends on people losing,"

At least a good bit of the money lost will go to charity. Perhaps the rev. would like to do a comparison sometime and compare the amount his church gives to charity with that of a large bingo hall? While these customers are feeding the charities and community, though it be unintentional, they also stand to land a good bit of money themselves. Let me hand one of these self-righteous people a winning 100 million dollar lottery ticket and see who pushes it away.

"offers no service"
None except that of more enter-

tainment for this area, which wouldn't hurt.

"or product,"
Except money which is fed into the community and charities.

"and attracts organized crime,"
What money making organizations don't?

"A community that depends on bingo (like the community would depend solely upon bingo. Sure.) is teaching its children (Like kids pay any attention to complex moral issues that plague only the most anal of people) that money is more important than morals." Of course not Rev. Nothing is more important than our morals. I guess that's why you should force them on everyone else. I hope everyone doesn't think I'm the Antichrist because I'm speaking out against a reverend, but I think it's time someone voiced an opinion I believe is shared by the general populace.

I can't help but get irate when someone wants to shove their morals down everyone else's throats. I don't expect them to live my lifestyle, why do they think I have to live theirs?

Sincerely,
Shawn Bailey

SPEAK UP

Do you feel safe on the JSU campus?



"I personally feel safe on campus, but as far as leaving stuff out overnight because of what happened to people's property I know I wouldn't leave anything."

Jason Wren
junior

"I walk around a lot on campus at night and I feel safe. There are a lot of policemen on campus."

Vicki Dunn
freshman



"I feel safe on campus because I feel comfortable. Students, staff and faculty are friendly and helpful. Also, some cops are learning sign language and that helps us (the deaf students)."

Cynthia Hargreaves
junior

"I feel pretty safe. Usually the way that I am going has a crowd of people going that way. Safety in numbers."

Gwendolyn Hillard
sophomore



"I feel safe. I've never had any problems. I go on campus at night and nothing happened. I see nothing strange."

Karima Belemmia
freshman

"I feel safe. I see a lot of campus police here, and in Germany you can't see that so often. I feel safe here."

Bettina Petera
freshman



—Compiled by Chere Lee

THE CHANTICLEER

- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.
- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit letters, and limit rebuttals to two weeks past publication date of the article in question.
- In order to ensure fairness, there will be at least two weeks in between publication of letters from the same person.
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- Deadline for letters to be in the upcoming issue is noon on the Friday preceding the preferred date of publication.
- Letters may be brought or mailed to The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. All letters must be signed and include a phone number.

Letters to the Editor 1993-94 Policy

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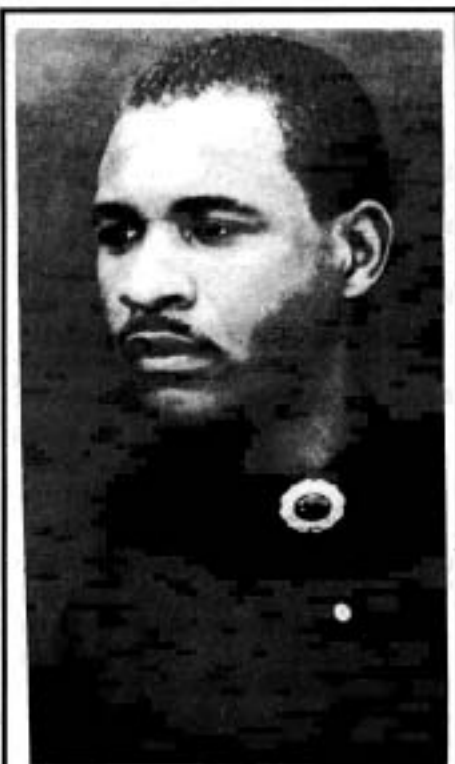
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SPADES TOURNAMENT
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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
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3rd Floor TMB Auditorium

BASKETBALL GAMES
FEB. 6 - Oakland/Oakland City
1:00/3:00 - JSU Cap Night
FEB. 9 - Covenant
7:30 - Fraternity Spirit Night
FEB. 14 - Freed-Hardenman/Lane
5:15/7:30 - Hot Shot Contest
FEB. 19 - Baptist Christian
3:00 - Karate/Visitation Day
FEB. 21 - Fort Valley/Clark
5:15/7:30 - Coca Cola/JSU Sport Bag Night
FEB. 28 - West Georgia 7:30

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FEBRUARY 18
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"A Rock 'Til You Drop Knockout."
—Los Angeles Times

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MARCH 8



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MARCH 9



MARCH 15



MARCH 22

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MARCH 7-11

BLOOD DRIVE
MARCH 23 & 24

GREEK WEEK
MARCH 21-24

SPRING BREAK
MARCH 28 - APRIL 1

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DEAD BUT STILL ALIVE



MILK



MEN



The Dead Milkmen are the kind of guys you see in Atlanta's Little Five Points buying albums you've never heard of. They write songs about psychotics and a kid whose mom finds Jesus trapped in a bottle of Maischewitz (kosher wine). They hate MTV, Pearl Jam, and earthquake victims...and no, they don't want to inspire you.

Since their first album, "Big Lizard in My Backyard," was released in 1985, the Dead Milkmen have built a cult following among college students across the nation, always shying away from pop-chart celebrity.

Formed in 1983 out of the imagination of vocalist/guitarist Butterfly Fairweather (a.k.a. Joe Jack Talcum), the Dead Milkmen have intentionally remained an underground band. They began playing anywhere they could and with their seventh album, "Not Richard, But Dick," little has changed. They still play small bars, only in bigger cities.

The Dead Milkmen expose themselves. They play at any location where they can be booked. Their unique brand of music/humor escapes the labeling process of America's music industry. Some record stores shelve them as "alternative," while others call them "rock/pop." The band and their fans simply list them under the only category that truly fits: "The Dead Milkmen."

The band defies the set pattern which most acts have followed since the introduction of MTV; they hate videos.

"I hate making them. I hate watching them. MTV bores me, except for 'Beavis and Butthead,'" says Fairweather. "Maybe we could hire some actors. Then they could do our videos, like C&C Music Factory did."

The Milkmen look at life and their career without politically corrected vision. They hate what they hate and love what they love. Remember the California earthquake this year?

"I hate all those victims because they're complaining about an earthquake. YOU LIVE ON A FAULT LINE!! If I lived on a garbage dump, I wouldn't complain about the smell," says Arr. Trad. (a.k.a. Rodney Anonymous), keyboardist/vocalist, of whiney Californians.

At this point you may be wondering about all this "a.k.a." stuff. The Milkmen decided to change their names. Their personal names. Bassist Dave Blood is now 11070, and, well, you know the rest ... by the way, drummer Dean Clean is still Dean Clean.

Arr. Trad. explains — "It was easier than changing band members."

The Milkmen's refusal to follow the traditional road to success by not making videos and being politically incorrect, has not gone unpunished. In 1992, the band's label, Hollywood Records, released them from their contract.

The band decided to "work" for a living. Fairweather and Clean took work in coffee houses. Arr. Trad. played tin-whistle for food and beer money. 11070 simply drifted.

The time off was not wasted. The band began to write songs again. Three months later, Hollywood Records resigned them.

The job experience renewed the band's love for playing music. Fairweather says, "the only inspiration I got was to poison the customers. It made me realize that being in a band was better than working in a coffee house."

Arr. Trad. summed up the band's basic view on life.

"If we're gona save ourselves," he says, "we've got to encourage our white-trash population. It should be a badge of honor. Anybody can go to work and work hard. It takes someone really smart to get out of work. If there were more people staying on the sofa watching soap operas, it would be a better country."

Life according to the Dead Milkmen...

ALBUM REVIEW

If your moral foundation felt shaky last week, that was no earthquake. It was the Dead Milkmen on tour.

The Dead Milkmen were playing "alternative" songs long before the pretty boys in Seattle made it a top-10 fashion trend. Listen to 1985's "Big Lizard in My Backyard" or 1988's "Beelzebubba." That's alternative.

There are new songs too. Of course there are, they have a new album: "Not Richard, But Dick." Hence the new tour.

The new album easily holds up to their previous releases and the lyrics are as politically incorrect as ever. Tracks like "Not Crazy," in which a young man questions his sanity, "Leggo My Ego," which is about a warped inferiority complex, and "Obsessive Hatred" (you can figure that one out) will please any true Milkmen fan.

The best song on the new disc has to be "I Dream of Jesus." It tells the story of a teen-ager whose mom finds the son of God in a bottle of Manischewitz. Hey, at least they picked a kosher wine.

If that doesn't offend the neighbors, wait until you play "Let's Get the Baby High." Listeners are told the lovely story of a woman who enjoys forcing her newborn to inhale gasoline fumes. Singer/keyboardist Arr. Trad. explained, "You have to shake the baby really hard to get a good scream, and then you have to get it to shut up."

When they come back to this area, check them out. Even if you aren't familiar with the songs, you'll be entertained. And, if you're looking for a new disc, give the Milkmen a listen. Pearl Jam has enough money.

Story and review by
MIKE CANADA
photos by
CHERE LEE

JSU revives chamber orchestra



Local musicians, composed of students, faculty and community members, play at the first rehearsal of JSU's new chamber orchestra. The group is open to anyone interested in playing.

Pat Thornton
Features writer

Yes, Jacksonville, it has been a long wait for those who enjoy playing classical music and even for some who love to listen to it.

JSU is finally going to have a chamber orchestra that will play music from composers such as Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, and Mozart; with musical styles ranging from Baroque to Early Romantic.

Victor Vallo, the director of the orchestra, says the first time JSU ever had a strings ensemble was in the 70s. John Maltese was the strings professor at the time but later retired with Vallo taking con-

trol.

Though it was never formal, the ensemble did provide an outlet for players who wanted to better themselves as musicians, and it gave them the satisfaction of playing. With the current orchestra, Vallo says that the musicians are not getting paid or getting credit hours. The only thing that they are getting "is the joy of playing music." Vallo stresses that "the concept of the group was founded by people who love to make music."

Vallo says the chamber orchestra plans to perform several performances in Jacksonville and Anniston by April and May. "From our first rehearsal, I'm very excited about the talent and the

"...founded by people who love to make music..."

--Victor Vallo

enthusiasm of the members in our ensemble," he says.

Vallo wants this to be an enjoyable experience for the musicians. "We look forward to continuing the tradition of making great music here at JSU," he says.

If any students, community musicians, or faculty are interested in playing in the JSU Chamber Orchestra, contact Victor Vallo at 782-5048 or stop by his office at 104 Mason Hall.



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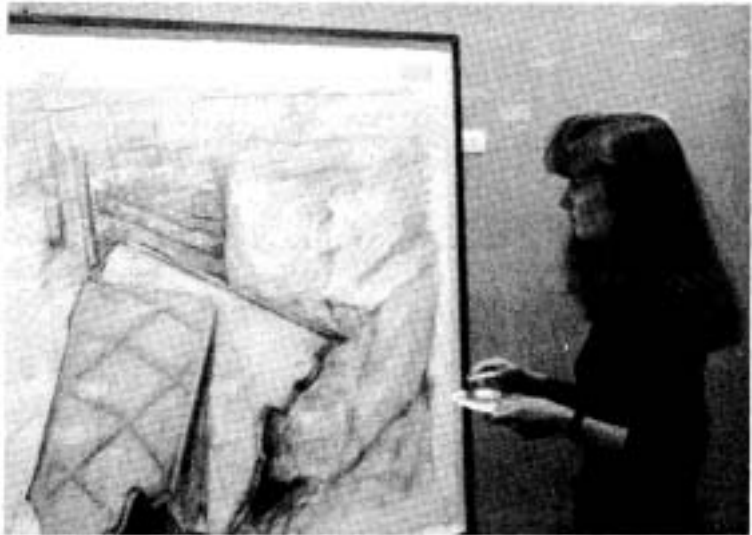
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JSU hosts art exhibit



A JSU student examines Scott Stephens' art. Tracy Seals

Allison Graydon
Features writer

Hammond Hall Art Gallery on the JSU campus is currently showing prints by artist Scott Stephens.

Stephens began graduate school in Chicago at the Art Institute, and is now at Montevallo. Not only has he exhibited with groups around the U.S., but also around the world (he was selected as an Artist-in-Residence, Cite Internationale des Arts, Paris in 1993).

Including this show, Stephens has had six solo exhibitions.

Stephens received five Faculty Research Grants from the University of Montevallo, and the Alabama State Council on the Arts awarded him an Individual Artist

Fellowship in 1992.

At the opening of the exhibition Tuesday night, students and faculty alike seemed to enjoy the show, and the artist.

Annette Conner, a senior studying art and drama, took her time and took everything in with a relaxed attitude.

Conner says she was pleased with both the turnout and the art.

Art major Krystal Jenkins also came out to "check out the art." She was drawn to the more colorful prints throughout the room.

In March, Stephens will have a solo exhibition at the Maralyn Wilson Gallery in Birmingham.

The exhibition at Hammond Hall Gallery will continue through Feb. 23. You can see it from 8a.m.-4p.m. daily.

CONCERT CORNER

COMPILED BY MIKE CANADA

In Atlanta at...
Variety Playhouse
Friday, February 4th, at 8 p.m.:
MTV's "Free Your Mind"
Tour featuring Speech of Arrested Development. Admission \$12.00.

Masquerade
Saturday, February 19th:
Dread Zeppelin. Admission \$7.50.

Sunday, February 20th:
Teenage Fan Club. Admission \$8.50.

Tuesday, February 22nd:
Quicksand. Admission \$6.50.

Roxy
Monday, February 14th, 8 p.m.:

Crash Test Dummies. Admission \$13.50.

Wednesday, February 16th, 8 p.m.:

Fishbone. Admission \$15.00.

Tuesday, February 22:
Yngwie Malmsteen.

Friday, March 4:
Cocteau Twins.

Center Stage
Saturday, February 5th, 9 p.m.:

Johnny Winter
Tuesday, February 15th and
Wednesday, February 16th, 8 p.m.:

Concrete Blonde. Admission \$19.75.

Friday, February 18th, 9 p.m.
The Robert Cray Band.

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Sec. - **Tracy Morin, Phi Mu**
Tres. - **Jennifer Whitley, Alpha Omircon Pi**
P.R. - **Sharon Bates, Phi Mu**



Cheryl Lee

Troy Thirdgill brought laughs to the Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium Tuesday night. The nationally known comedian has been seen on TV's "Martin", "In Living Color", "An Evening At The Improv", "Comedy View" and many others.

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Steer Clear of Accidents

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Accidents are often caused by a combination of factors, according to the National Safety Council. It is often the combination of driver, vehicle and road conditions which result in accidents.

"Motor vehicle accidents account for over 50% of all head injuries. Brain injury can occur without the head actually hitting the windshield," says Dr. James Wasco, medical director of the New Medico Head Injury System. "Driving in difficult conditions compounds the chance of getting into an accident."

Following are some tips from the New Medico Head Injury System to help prepare you and your car for the foul weather:

- Have your mechanic properly tune and check your car on a regular basis.
- Check that your tires are in good condition, properly inflated and not unevenly worn.
- Keep your windshield clean, both inside and out, to prevent glare.
- Always be aware of pedestrians, especially when driving at night or in foul weather.
- If visibility is poor, decrease your speed, put your headlights on low beam and pull off

to a safe spot as soon as possible.

When braking on slippery surfaces, allow yourself a longer stopping distance to avoid accidents.

- Always buckle up and observe the speed limit, decreasing your speed as weather conditions worsen.

To learn more about head injury or rehabilitation, call the New Medico Head Injury System at 1-800-CARE TBI, ext. 3071.

"Prepare yourself for hazardous driving conditions by driving in a safe vehicle and with caution," says Dr. Wasco. "Some of the most tragic accidents are the most preventable."

Forget books...

We wanna see it live in virtual reality

College Press Service From staff reports

Books, schmooks. We want instant computer access to digitalized information, preferably from dorm rooms and offices.

That's the wave of the future, anyway, and universities are working to transform libraries of yesteryear into libraries of the future to accommodate changing needs.

Emory University recently received a \$300,000 grant from the Luck Foundation in New York City that enables the school to start a three-year, \$900,000 project to develop a blueprint for a prototype of a virtual library — a library in which books and other bound materials are transferred to digital information available at the touch of a computer button and connection of a telephone line.

Serious discussions have been underway between Emory, Harvard University and Yale University to collaborate on the project so the universities could work together to solve problems inherent in sharing resources electronically and to increase the quantity of material available in electronic form, said Jan Gleason, executive director of Emory's News and Information office.

Issues dealing with copyright law, usage and storage capability

are just some of the enormous challenges of such a project, Gleason said.

But the rewards of virtual libraries also are huge.

Imagine, for instance, being able to access an entire novel from the comfort of your computer work station in a home or office and using a keyword search to find a certain bit of information.

Access to digital libraries is extremely helpful in research. For instance, an art history student at Emory who needs access to a book at the Harvard library might be able to download the needed information by modem if the book were stored digitally.

Without electronic access, the student would have to either travel to Harvard to do the research or go through the complicated process of getting the book by loan — if it were available that way.

Several factors are driving the trend toward virtual libraries, but one of the biggest is financial considerations.

Books have become much more expensive in recent years, the number of publications has increased and the costs of maintaining decaying collections have risen as well.

"It has become increasingly untenable for colleges and university libraries to meet the information needs of their faculty and

students through the traditional avenue of adding to their collections," said Bill Frye, Emory's interim president and provost.

Pat Battin, president of the Commission on Preservation and Access, said compatibility and cooperation were keys to the success of any digital library consortium. "The productive use of digital technology requires first and foremost a collaborative mechanism to create a compatible nationwide infrastructure so that scholarly materials can be economically stored and readily shared on an international basis, including the capability to convert digital materials into such forms as paper or film for those users who do not have access to sophisticated technology," Battin said.

Other universities also are working on virtual library projects. Columbia University's Law Library in New York is currently scanning and digitalizing 10,000 to 20,000 volumes per year in a five-year project. A total of 750,000 volumes exist in its collection.

The University of Florida, the University of Southern California, Carnegie Mellon University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University of New Jersey are some of the other institutions working on projects related to virtual libraries.

Earthquake

from page 3

ule at California Lutheran, although two satellite campuses in North Hollywood and Woodland Hills were closed until Jan. 31 because of damages.

Classes were canceled at a number of colleges and universities in the vicinity of the earthquake while inspection teams went from building to building to determine structural safety.

The University of California-Los Angeles canceled many of its Jan. 18 classes after issuing a statement that the campus "sustained relatively little damage."

"It has brought people together," Erickson said. "The image that people have that Los Angeles is cold and uncaring is not accurate. Every campus in the system has responded with help."



CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

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The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on 7th Street, NE Jacksonville.



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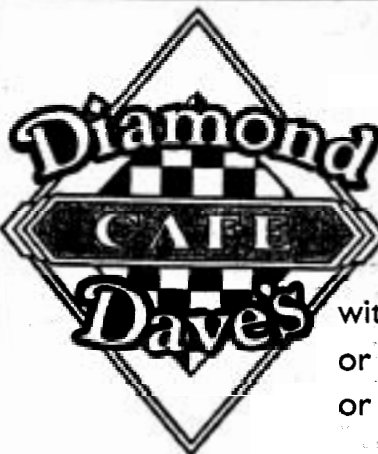
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FINALLY!**Lady 'cocks win two straight to break streak**

Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports Editor

Jax State fans jumped out of their seats at Pete Mathews Coliseum last Saturday as the Lady Gamecocks broke their losing streak by defeating Shorter College in double-overtime 87-85.

The Lady Gamecocks also won Monday night as they traveled to Spartanburg, South Carolina to defeat Converse College 75-50.

After losing four games in a row, head coach Dana Austin and her "girls" changed from the losing column to the big "W" column.

"When we were eight points down, I thought they (the team) still might be down," said coach Austin. "I saw they could do this. We most definitely didn't need another loss."

In the first half, Jax State had a new attitude as far as playing goes. They played with confidence and strength. The game was close with both teams eagerly playing to obtain a victory.

A three-pointer by Jana Simmons put the Lady Gamecocks up by four with 12:12 left in the first half. JSU played tough and was on top at the half 32-30.

"I'm thinking 'win,'" said Alfredia Seals as she thought about

the game. "This is by far the best game I've ever had." Seals had 26 points along with 24 rebounds and five blocked shots.

Senior forward Jana Simmons added 22 points and had eight rebounds.

"I'm thinking, we're on a roll. We're changing it right now," said Simmons. Before the game, Simmons said that every one was "kinda calm. Everybody was just mainly trying to get focused."

In the second half, the Lady Hawks were focused as well. They tied JSU 44-44 with 12:44 left in the game. Andie Lee was the top scorer for the Lady Hawks with 19 points and eight rebounds.

"It's hard to stay focused when you play that long," said Lee. "We tried to keep our head in the game."

Sandra Rymer was the second leading scorer for Shorter with 17 points and five rebounds. While holding her baby sister, Rymer said, "It was just a tough game. We got in foul trouble and they were just bigger than us any way."

With 4:41 left in the game, Rymer hit two freethrows that put the Lady Hawks up by eight points. But a jumper by Brandy White and two tip-ins by Seals tied the game up with 2:09 left. Shorter was up by one point with 29 sec-

onds left in the game. Alfredia Seals hit a freethrow that tied the game at 67-67 with 21 seconds left in the game. Rymer turned the ball over and White attempted a jumper but missed and we went into overtime.

In overtime, Jax State led the entire time. With 53 seconds left in overtime, JSU led by three points. Andie Lee hit a three-pointer with 2 seconds left to take the game into a second overtime.

The fans were literally on their feet the rest of the night, including myself.

Rosheta McClain added excitement to the game when she stole the ball and hit a layup with only 44 seconds gone in the second overtime. Simmons, Seals, and Jennifer Tinker made one free throw a piece to secure the first victory in four games for the Lady Gamecocks.

Jacksonville State won the next game Monday when they played Converse College.

Everyone on the bench saw action in the tiny gymnasium. The gym only held a capacity of 250 people.

The Lady Gamecocks record moves up to 8-11 for the year. They play Kennesaw State here Sunday at 1p.m.



Lady Gamecock freshman Kristal Turpin concentrates on her moves.

Bills make it four straight, Dallas makes it two straight

Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports Editor

I don't know what Jimmie Johnson said to his team at halftime Sunday, but it worked.

Dallas has done it again. They have upset the Buffalo Bills for the second year in a row by a score of 30-13.

Emmitt Smith not only collected his second Super Bowl title, he also received all-season MVP and Super Bowl MVP awards. Smith was also quoted by Thurman Thomas as the best running back in the league.

Emmitt ran the ball 30 times for 132 yards and two touchdowns on the night. He also became the second player in history to rush for at least 100 yards in two Super Bowls.

"It was a super year for me, and a super year for my teammates," Smith said.

After sitting out the first two games of the regular season because of money, you would have never thought Smith would be the leading rusher and a Super Bowl champion again. Smith is the eighth NFL all-time rusher with 5,699 yards. He also has three 1,000-yard seasons and 50 touchdowns.

Dallas is tied with Pittsburgh and San Francisco for most Super Bowl victories at four. Buffalo joined Minnesota and Denver to lose four Super Bowls.

Reebok also made history when they made a commercial at the Super Bowl. Twenty-nine crew members frantically edited, shot and put together a 30 second piece on their new Instapump shoes. It was set out to show Thurman Thomas, but Thomas had a bad track record so they went to none other than Emmitt Smith.

Jesse Jackson even got in the picture

when he and some supporters protested the Georgia state flag at the game as promoting racism. Jackson said the flag was offensive to African-Americans. The NFL was advised not to get involved.

While Jackson was wanting to bring down the state flag, Thurman Thomas was having the "downfall" of his career. Thomas fumbled the ball twice and set up 10 points for the Cowboys.

"If I don't fumble, it's a different football game," Thomas said. "It's the downfall of my career. Sure you can blame me. But I can't do anything crazy — no suicide."

Thomas was repeatedly shown with his head in despair after his *deja vu* of last year's two fumbles in Super Bowl XXVII. After a while, we got tired of the shots of Thomas. It was good at first, but it lost its flavor after the second time. I believe Thomas is the real hero in this game because he

bravely admitted to his mistakes. Thomas had only 37 yards on 16 carries and one touchdown Sunday, sitting on the bench most of the second half because of leg cramps.

Bills head coach Marv Levy didn't give a post-game talk to his players. He simply went and told them he didn't have any words of wisdom for them, he just wanted to shake their hands.

Cowboys head coach Jimmie Johnson turned down an invitation to the White House by President Clinton because he said he would be on his boat. That just goes to show when you win a Super Bowl, you can do just about anything you want.

Bills quarterback Jim Kelly said they would keep going until they got it right. We have to wait and see if they can until next year. Congratulations to the 1994 Super Bowl Champs, the Dallas Cowboys.

Being a college athlete is so much harder than it looks

Have you ever wondered what it feels like to be a college athlete? If so, here's a few things to keep in mind.

Besides having to go to class, college athletes have to go to practice, attend meetings, travel for their games, and still find time to do homework.

I know your probably asking yourself, "When do they have time to rest?" Actually, they hardly have any time to relax. College athletes are constantly being watched by faculty, student body, and especially the media. They are considered to be role models for younger generations so they must carefully monitor their actions at all times. Sometimes these athletes don't act according to the desires of the faculty and the public at large.

A college football player's day starts at 5:30 a.m. with a fresh morning jog (to open the pores) and ends with an extensive headbanging session (to make you smarter). They have to wear all that heavy equipment to protect themselves from injury (nothing

is worse than turf toe). They have to practice in the freezing cold, the hot sun, the pouring rain, and even the mushy snow (I'm not complaining Coach Burgess). Football players stay sane by telling jokes to each other, or about each other.

A college basketball player has it a little bit easier as far as the uniform goes. They can wear shorts when they practice, but they run more than a football player while at practice. They have nothing to protect them from the flying elbows and fists that run into their teeth by accident (yeah, right). Basketball players have the luxury of playing indoors always, unlike football players who play mostly outdoors. Basketball players stay sane by telling jokes to each other, or about each other.

If you think a baseball or softball player has it made, think again. Besides having to bend over all the time, they also have to chew tobacco (it's a baseball rule) and sing chants all the time. Baseball players run the least of the three sports, but I didn't say they had it

JEH JEH PRUITT
SPORTS EDITOR

easy. They have to wear uniforms that resemble something that joggers would wear, they have to wear gloves in the summer, and they almost go bald because they wear a hat so much. Baseball players stay sane by telling jokes to each other, or about each other.

College tennis athletes have to run in a square until they score a certain amount of points (how frustrating). They also have to curse the line judge (I think it was invented by John McEnroe). Tennis players stay sane by telling jokes to each other, or about each other.

Golf players run around, chasing a little ball. I love golf. Golf players stay sane by telling jokes to each other, or about each other. (Example: Boy, your pants are funny.)

The rifle team is fun. They shoot things up. JSU has a very good rifle team, and they have won several competitions. Rifle team

members don't tell each other jokes, because if they do, they will shoot each other.

Some people play soccer, and I guess that's fine too. We are not an OFFICIAL SOCCER SCHOOL, because our soccer fans do not trample each other. Soccer players do not tell jokes. They are too out of breath.

College volleyball players look good on the court. They can do nothing wrong in my eyes! They are already sane. No joke.

Now that you've seen a brighter side to college athletics, let's get down to the real thing. College athletes have a daily struggle to maintain their grades and their sanity. Nothing, and I repeat, nothing is given to a college athlete for free. Many times I have heard people say college athletes don't care about anything except sports. That is the most untrue statement I have ever heard. College athletes have two titles to their name, student/athlete. This means they have two duties, whereas a regular student only has one. Everything a college

athlete receives or accomplishes in his/her sport is because he/she earned it, not because it was given to him.

The cheerleaders are also athletes. Let's not forget them. They are loud athletes. They have to work out, too, and those guys are pretty muscular. Cheerleaders stay sane by telling jokes to each other, or about the other team. They frequently tell these jokes loudly at ballgames.

Now we are moving to Division I, which means we have to add some new sports, such as women's indoor field lacrosse and men's rowing. The only place to practice rowing, though, is in the big pool under the Coliseum, where the water hasn't been changed since 1962. Members of the old rowing team may still be at the bottom.

We will also be getting track and field sports. We will be getting these because they are much cheaper than, say, race car driving. This way, we can be AN OFFICIAL DIVISION I SCHOOL, which is what we've always wanted to be. The End.

IM sports focus on more than the physical

Intramural basketball continued this week at Stephenson Gymnasium. College Bowl also took place January 25th and 26th.

Michael Graben
Sports writer

Phi Mu Alpha won the College Bowl independent division, followed by the Hashbrownies with a cool second place. Alpha Tau Omega won the Greek Division, with Sigma Phi Epsilon in second. Phi Mu Alpha defeated Alpha Tau Omega for the campus Championship.

"I thought it was fun to compete against other Greeks in something other than physical sports," said Thomas Lanahan of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mens all-sports standings find Alpha Tau Omega ahead of Pi Kappa Phi by a score of 66-60, by virtue of their first place finish in college Bowl. Kappa Sigma is at a close third with 54 points.

Basketball was highlighted by the Trojans vs. the number-one ranked Untouchables. The Trojans led 34-26 at halftime, only to be outscored by 25 points in the second half, finishing the game 71-54.

David MaHaffey led the Untouchables with 14 points. John Spalding and Courtney Walker chipped in 12 and 10, respectively.

Leading scorers for the Trojans were Corey Mckinney with 19 points and Ray Tucker with 13 points.

"This is the best competition in a couple of years," said power forward Bobby Taylor for the Untouchables. "It is evenly spread out. The officiating is better and more consistent."

Veteran official Jason Birchfield said, "The first week kicked off pretty smooth. One reason for that is that there are more referees than in the past. Another reason is the Red Card/Yellow Card system is being used better. Every one is becoming more familiar with the Sportsmanship Policy."

Basketball continues for two more weeks, and then the playoffs start. The latest IM top-five basketball poll show that the Untouchables are first, along with the Old Heads in second. Pi Kappa Phi is in third, followed by Da Bomb Squad in fourth place. The Runnin Rebels take the rear in fifth place.

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Campus Ministry

Meetings have resumed for this semester. Weekly meetings are held in the Campus Ministry Center of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

For more information about the Campus Ministry, contact Virginia Teague at 782-9347.

Rev. George Quiggle 435-9271
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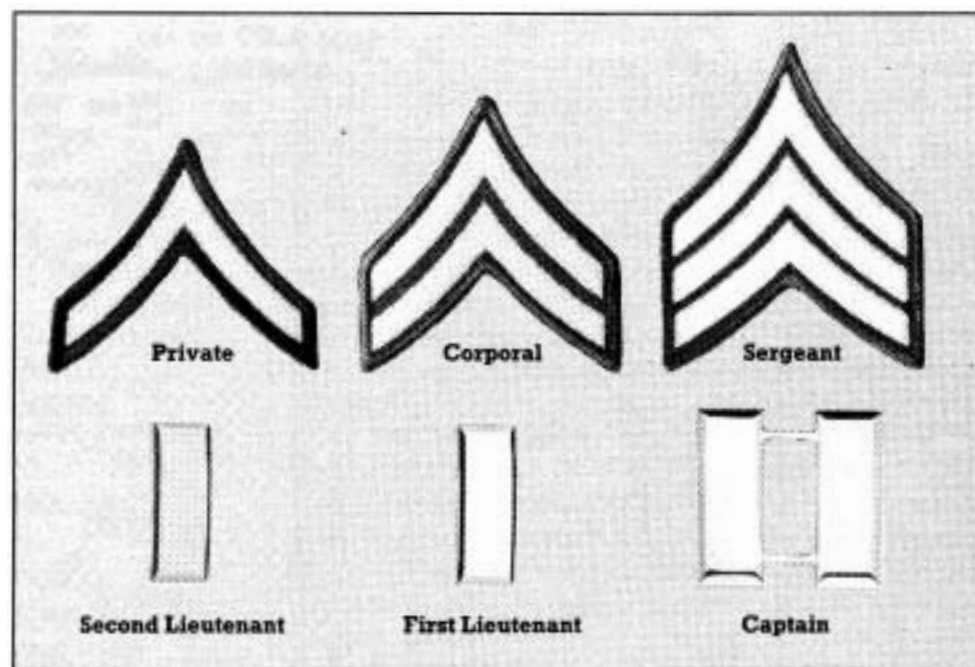


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