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Woman evicted from Campus Inn Apartments

by Scott Hopkin
Editor in Chief

Latonya Baker, 30, of Anniston Alabama was evicted from Campus Inn Apartments April 9, according to a report from the Calhoun County district court.

According to Anniston municipal court records, Baker was found guilty of harassing communications against the managers of the apartment complex.

Michael Porter, one of the managers of Campus Inn, first filed a harassment report on January 25.

Baker could not be reached for comment.

According to Chief Richard Tubbs, of the UPD, "Some court papers were filed outlining some complaints against her." Totalling UPD incident reports,

both managers have filed at least nine reports of harassment and disorderly conduct at Campus Inn Apartments since January 21.

Baker was arrested February 26 on two counts of harassment and one count of criminal mischief.

According to Municipal Court Records, Baker pled not guilty to harassment (communications) on April 8. She was found guilty and was fined \$50 for damages, and paid \$107 in court costs.

According to the Calhoun County District case report, an eviction notice was posted on Baker's door on March 21. According to Calhoun

County District court records, Baker didn't counter-affidavit, which would have given her a chance to fight the eviction in court.

Tubbs says the judge asked the sheriff's office to serve the papers.

He says the University police were there to help. "We just assisted the sheriff's office."

"A lot of people like to dog the UPD, but they really helped us out," says Duane Austin, the second manager at Campus Inn

He says the UPD had a car out all night for several nights, and had almost constant patrolling.

"We had increased patrolling of the area due to the increasing number of complaints," says UPD Lt. Terry Schnieder.

On March 30, a moveout order was given to the Sheriff's office, and on April 9, the Sheriff's office reported that the apartment was cleared out.

Tubbs says evictions are very unusual here. He says that "not to his knowledge" has anything like this happened at JSU since he came here a little over 12 years ago.

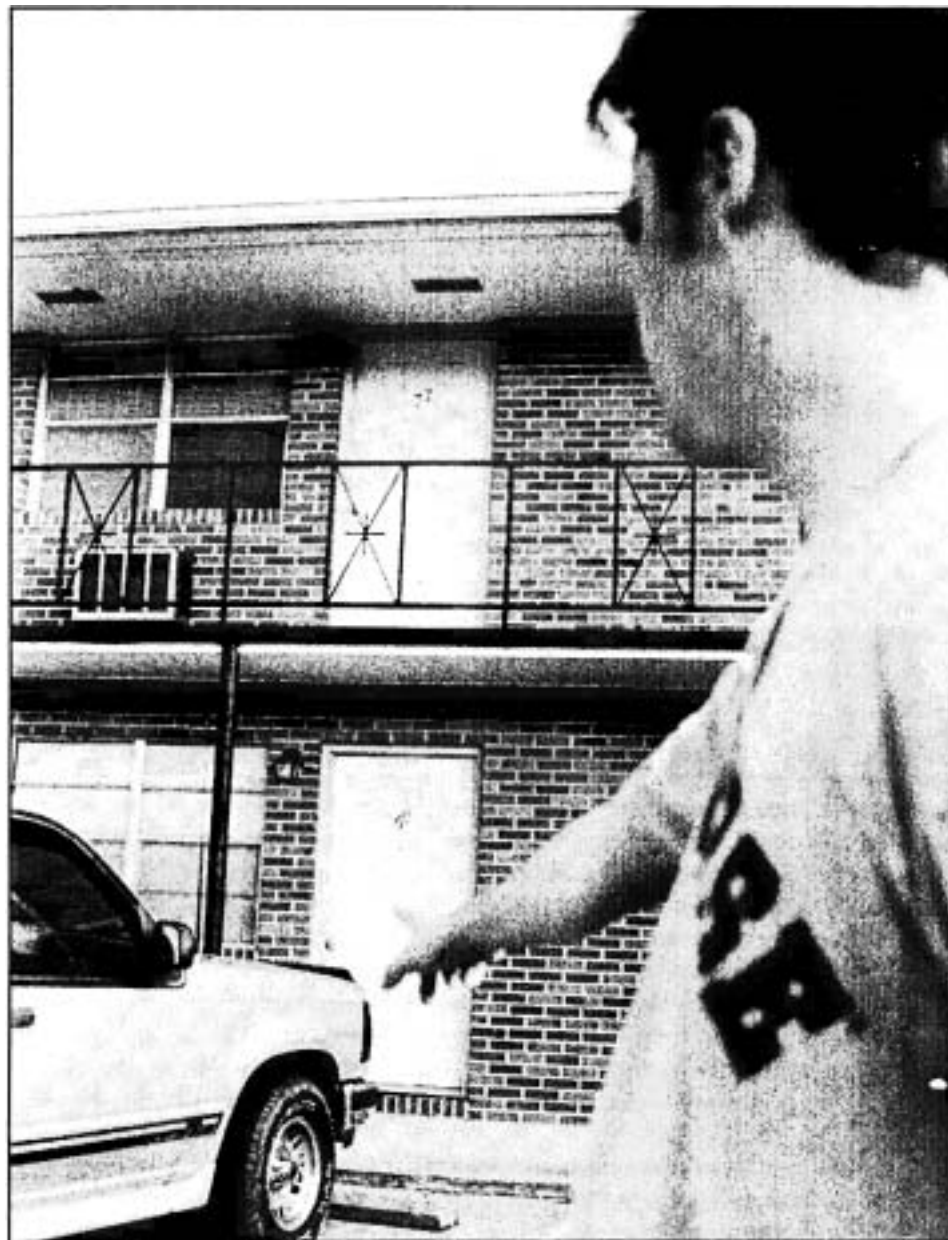
Schnieder describes the moveout process. "The sheriff's deputy announces himself. If allowed in, he reads the eviction notice."

Schnieder says that if there is no resistance, the occupant moves their belongings outside. Otherwise, all of the possessions are moved out by help brought by the deputy.

Schneider says Baker didn't offer any resistance

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--Duane Austin



Campus Inn Apartment manager Mike Porter points out the apartment where Latonya Baker lived

JSU remembers Holocaust victims with ceremony today

by Angel Weaver
News Writer

While many people appear to have pushed aside the memories of the atrocities committed against millions of Jews during World War II, others work to keep the memory alive.

The mission statement of the Holocaust Memorial Committee of Jacksonville State University states that it is committed to an annual remembrance of the Holocaust. According to Dr. Steven J. Whitton of the English Department, the Holocaust Commemoration began in 1982 as a project of the Wesley Foundation.

"As the only Jewish faculty member at JSU, I was asked to participate," Whitton says. Whitton has been involved with the

program ever since.

The committee has several objectives. One of these is to broaden understanding of the Holocaust on campus and in the surrounding area.

The committee encourages participation in the commemoration by students, faculty, and the community.

Each year, the committee plans a commemoration event. Over the years, it has grown from a short program attended by only a few people to a much larger one attended by as many as 250 people from the campus and adjacent communities.

"Present commemorations include the participation of faculty, students, and community members in the hope that such an event never happen again," says Dr. Whitton.

The annual JSU memorial commemoration will be held Thursday night at 7:30 on the eleventh floor of the Houston Cole Library.

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--Dr. Steve Whitton

The program, sponsored by JSU's Student Government Association, will feature a keynote speaker, music, readings, and comments from students and faculty.

The evening will begin with a welcome speech given by Ryan Kruzinski of the

SGA. Short speeches will be given by Dr. Russel Lemmons and Derek Singleton, both of JSU. The keynote address will be delivered by Holocaust survivor Leon Skurko of Birmingham.

Readings will be offered from the "Imagining the Holocaust" Writing Competition, sponsored by the JSU English Department.

Two musical selections will be performed by Dr. Samuel Brown and Mary Catherine Brown of the Music Department.

The evening will conclude with a Kaddish, a prayer traditionally recited by mourners at public services after the death of close relatives. Students, faculty, and other members of the community are invited to attend.

Campus Crime Docket

- 4-13-98 MarKeith-Laprince Lanier, 19, reported theft of property at Crow Hall. One USA Mountain Climber ten speed and lock stolen, \$82 value.
- 4-13-98 Jewel Bridgeman, 22, reported theft of property at Fitzpatrick Hall. One 26" mountain bike stolen, \$110 value.
- 4-12-98 JSUPD arrested Joel Allen Wood, 34, for DUI, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, at Old Gadsden Highway and Mountain Street.
- 4-12-98 JSUPD reported DUI and possession of marijuana at Mountain Street and Old Gadsden Highway. One car tag recovered.
- 4-10-98 April J. Nelson, 18, reported harassing communications at Curtiss Hall.
- 4-10-98 JSUPD made an arrest of open container violation at Highway 21 and Coffee Street.
- 4-10-98 JSUPD arrested Jason Lee Skipper, 21, for violation of open container law at Highway 21 and Coffee Street.
- 4-10-98 JSUPD reported DUI at Carolina Avenue.
- 4-10-98 JSUPD arrested Mark Russell Bryan, 24, for DUI at Carolina Avenue.
- 4-9-98 Kurt Jacob Yancey, 19, reported theft of property and criminal trespass at Crow Hall. \$130 stolen.
- 4-9-98 Chad Lee Butts, 18, reported theft of property and criminal trespass at Crow Hall. Tommy Hilfiger clothing stolen, at a total of \$178.
- 4-9-98 Darone Keith Jones, 28, reported theft of property at Martin Hall. Two textbooks were stolen, valued at \$89.
- 4-7-98 Kristy Harris reported domestic assault and disorderly conduct at Curtiss Hall parking lot.
- 4-7-98 Jason Matthew Tannehill, 22, reported breaking and entering auto at Merrill building parking lot. Three textbooks stolen, valued at \$192.

Announcements

- Greek Week was a success for the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. Congratulations to Beth Bules on being chosen Greek goddess. Congratulations to our volleyball team on first place in the championship for Greek Week. Also, congratulations to all sisters on an outstanding second place overall for Greek Week.
- Congratulations to our new sisters: Robin Estes, Amanda Jones, Jodi South and Andrea Walls. Senior ceremony finds us saying good-bye to three wonderful sisters: Miranda Atwood, Rachel Champion and Jennifer Smith. Congratulations on graduation, we will definitely miss you. Thank you to all of our executive officers on all your hard work this semester.
- African American Association sponsored "Fun Day at the Quad" will be held Thursday, April 16, from 12-10 PM.
- The Salvation Army is in dire need of canned food products, clothing, toys or anything that can be donated to them to help support the Disaster Relief Effort in Jefferson County. Contact Libby Champion at 235-5643.

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New SGA senate prepares for next year

by Thomas Webb
News Editor

"It's better than last year already," says Bob Boyle, SGA Advisor and former SGA President, about next year's Senate. "Just think about how last year at this time, we couldn't get anybody to a meeting."

The 1998 - 1999 SGA Senate met for the first time this Monday, with almost all its members in attendance. Last year's Senate did not manage to draw a quorum on either of its two scheduled meetings last year.

The new Senate wasted no time getting down to business, passing a bill in its first meeting - the only meeting they will have this year. Bill #1 was passed unanimously, reappointing Janay Johnson in the office of SGA Director of Publicity. The bill was sponsored by newly elected SGA President Ryan Kruzinski.

"Well, it's always nice to get a pat on the back, and this was the largest pat on the back that I've ever had," Johnson says. "I really appreciate Ryan and the words he said on my behalf."

Gina Orlando, the new SGA 1st Vice President, says she is excited about the upcoming year.

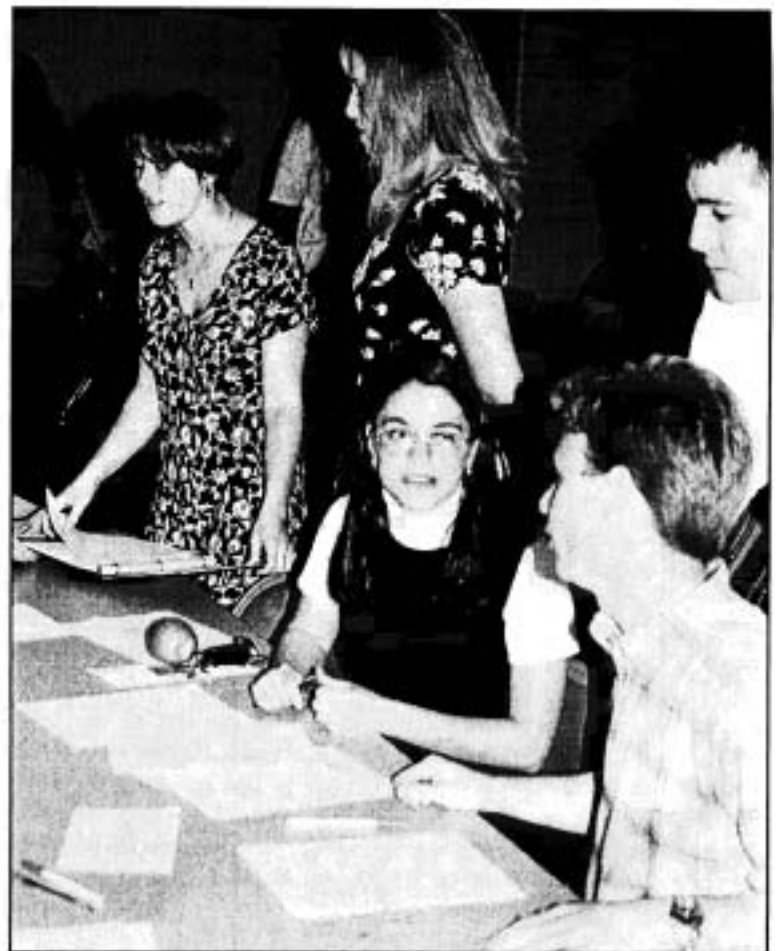
"I really think we're going to have a good crowd next year - good senators," says Orlando. "I'd like for people to get interested in the committees, and get on the committees and get involved."

Orlando says she enjoyed her first night as Senate President.

"I was a little nervous, to tell you the truth," Orlando says. "But it was fun."

Kruzinski says he was pleased with the turnout at the first Senate meeting.

"I'm excited about it. I was glad to see a lot of people there," says Kruzinski. "Because I wasn't sure - with it being the first Senate meeting and being at the end of the semester,"



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This year's SGA 1st Vice President Leanne Jordan (left) stands next to her replacement, the recently elected Gina Orlando (middle).

starts," says Boyle. "And it should be a really good year." According to Kruzinski, the retreat will be a good way for the Senate to build a sense of togetherness.

"I'm looking forward to getting all of set to not just be good senators, but to like each other and sit next to each other," says Kruzinski. "Because it's really important that we all get along."

Johnson says she thinks next year will be a good one for the Senate. She says she plans to get a lot of work done for the Senate during the summer.

"I'm excited about next year," Johnson says. "I have some good ideas."



Fritz

New SGA President Ryan Kruzinski jokes with 2nd Vice President Kellilyn Johnson at this week's meeting.

How to deal with the stress of college life

by Phil Attinger
Guest columnist

Are you burnt out? Will you burn out before you finish college? Do you think that all of your problems will crush you?

You are wrong. The amount of stress you feel right now does not have to overtake you.

I am not a licensed therapist, and I do not see one, even though sometimes I think I should. I have read a lot on the subject since stressing out in junior high: going blank in the middle of an exam and dreading the consequences if I blew it again.

Webster defines stress as "physical pressure" or "mental or emotional strain", which sounds simple enough. "The Complete Book of Men's Health" by Sarah Brewer, M.D., says that stress is a term "used to describe the symptoms produced by our response to pressure."

Brewer says adrenaline levels rise and our bodies are put into "red alert". She also says stress comes from internal pressures, including lack of proper relaxation, lack of sleep, exhaustion and being unfit, as well as external pressures, changes in the relationships, family or work.

However, we generate most of our own stress internally and how we react makes the difference, says Brewer.

This sentiment is echoed in the writings of philosopher Norman V. Peale and mythologist Joseph Campbell.

In "The Power of Positive Thinking", Peale wrote: "Formulate and stamp indelibly on your mind a mental picture of yourself as succeeding. Hold this picture tenaciously. Never permit it to fade."

In "The Power of Myth," Bill Moyers talks with Campbell, who says, "Freud tells us to blame our parents for all the shortcomings of our life, and Marx tells us to blame the upper class.... But the only one to blame is yourself. Your life is the fruit of your own doing."

Fortunately, Brewer lists some methods for coping with stress:

- Work out what situations and people cause you stress and why, and find ways to adapt in a positive manner.
- Change those things that can be changed, and learn to accept those that cannot be altered.
- Formulate decisions in unhurried circumstances, not under deadline pressures.
- Set realistic goals and tackle big problems one step at a time.
- Expect to make mistakes. Apologize and learn from them. Don't give up when the going gets tough.
- Learn to be patient and to lose your sense of urgency, especially on the road.
- Talk more slowly and listen without interrupting.
- Be assertive and say 'No' and mean

it.

- Identify and respect your good points.
- Don't compare yourself unfavorably with others.

- Don't expect others to change before you are prepared to change yourself."

These things may help, but they won't improve your life overnight. According to my wife, it took me 27 years to develop my problems, and it might take 27 more to get rid of them.

Stress isn't the problem. Telling yourself you have such a hard life is the problem. Stop that, and your stress may stop, too.

SGA blood drive draws 184 students

by Kimberly Brown
News Writer

Although many people cannot handle the sight of needles or blood, the SGA found 184 people who could not only handle the sight, but were willing to donate a pint of their own blood to benefit the American Red Cross. The Red Cross collected a total of 140 pints of blood from the JSU blood drive, held April 8 and 9 at the TMB.

Requirements before giving blood included: 110 body weight minimum, and a short list of questions for selection criteria.

SGA First Vice President, Gina Orlando, both donated blood and encouraged her friends to do so also. "I think it was definitely a good turnout," she says. The turnout was much larger than that of the blood drive last semester.

The SGA reports that there were no major problems for anyone after giving blood, only a few slight dizzy spells or lightheadedness.

The SGA is unsure if the blood is going to help victims of last week's tornado in Birmingham because of the time it takes for the American Red Cross to process and filter the pints of blood.

Although donors may not be sure exactly where their donations are going, some are just happy to have helped in some way. Jessica Frost says she gives blood when she can because it makes her feel good and helpful. "The Red Cross people were the nicest and most helpful this time than any other time that I have given blood," she says.

The SGA is thankful to Frost and the many other donors who took the time to give blood. The SGA's blood drive was not the only chance to give blood and perhaps save a life. The Red Cross, in connection with several non-profit organizations, is taking



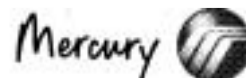
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Vacant dormitory faces uncertain future

by Thomas Webb
News Editor

"If enough students wanted it, we would open it up," says Don Thacker, Vice President for Administration and Business Affairs about Luttrell Hall.

The now-vacant dormitory was built in the 1960s, around the same time as Glazner Hall, which was recently demolished. Joe Whitmore, Director of Institutional Development, says the University has no immediate plans for the Luttrell.

"There's nothing planned right now," Whitmore says. "It's not being used."

Thacker says that while there are no definite plans for the building, it faces an uncertain future.

"It's our least demanded dorm," Thacker says. "I think Luttrell will be the next dorm we take down."

Thacker says the building has not been used as a residence hall in a few years. The University does sometimes use the building during fall terms when other halls are too full.

"We use it as an overflow," Thacker says. "A lot of times in the fall they put a few students in there."

One reason for the building's low demand is the surplus of residence hall space on-campus, according to Thacker. Another reason is its age.

"The problem with older dorms

is that students prefer better rooms," Thacker says. "It has narrow halls and narrow stairwells. Its not of the same quality as the other dorms."

Thacker says now the building is used mainly for summer camps.

"Its just for temporary people coming through," Thacker says. "We plan on using it this summer."

According to Ken Bodiford, Marching Southerner Band Director, the Spirit of Atlanta Drum and Bugle Corp will be staying in the building this summer.

"I think Luttrell will be the next dorm we take down."

-- Don Thacker

"I think that's the only group staying there," Bodiford says. "I think it's really just used for summer camps."

Spirit of Atlanta stays in the building once a month during the winter, and for about four weeks during the summer, according to Bodiford.

Luttrell Hall is also being used as a student meeting center, according to Thacker. Terry Casey, Director of the Student Activities Office, says that several campus groups are using rooms on the first floor of the building as

offices

"Right now about eight to ten student organizations that have rooms over there," Casey says.

Among the groups with rooms in the building are SODA, Sigma Alpha Iota, Chi Alpha, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

"The reason we're using that facility is there are groups that are small," Casey says. "We don't have a room on-campus that they can use."

The building is kept open most of the day so the groups can have access to their rooms.

"We just try to have it open for them," says Casey.

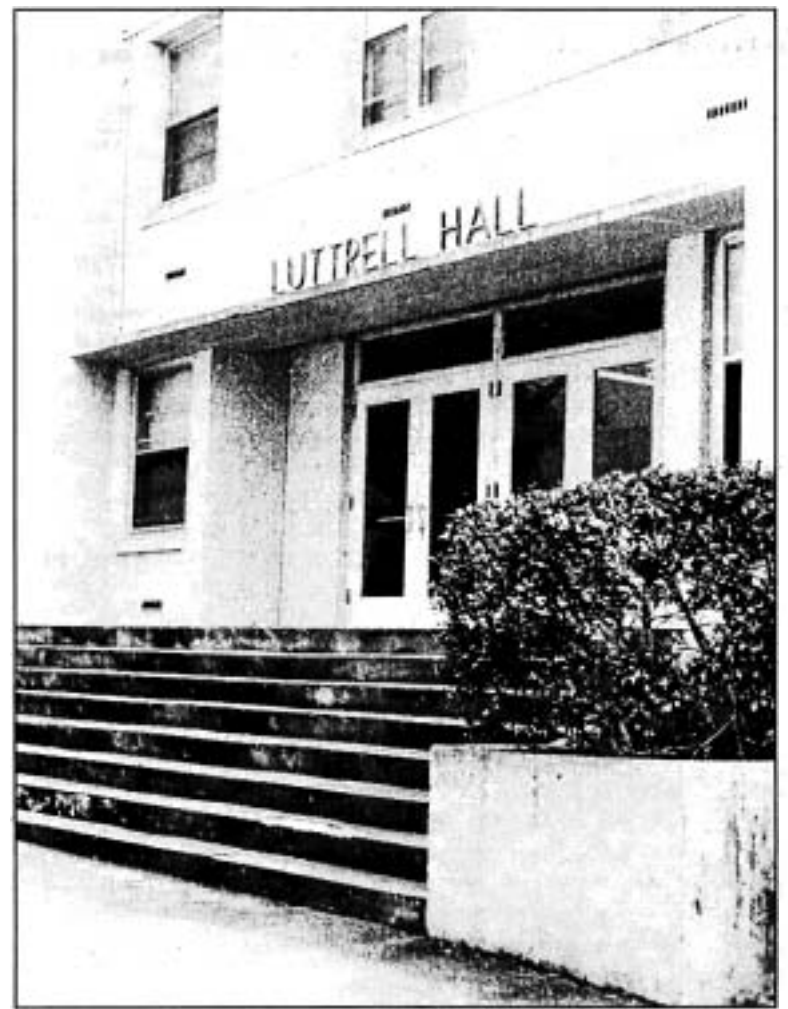
There were plans to turn the building into a student center last year, but these plans were dropped because improvements to the building would be costly, because of the presence of asbestos, says Whitmore.

"That's one of the buildings where you have the problem of asbestos," says Whitmore. "Any kind of renovation would be too expensive."

Noah Rucker, Manager of Marriott Food Services, says J.W.'s Market, the store Marriott operated in Luttrell last year, says it was located there because of the planned student center.

"All that didn't develop, because of asbestos," Rucker says. "It's pretty much dead now."

Rucker says that although Marriott still has control of the space J.W.'s once occupied, they



Luttrell Hall, located behind Sparkman Hall, may have demolition in its future.

have no plans to use it.

The convenience store has been moved to the lobby of Jack Hopper Dining Hall, where a similar facility will be built within the next year.

"We're doing ten times the business we did over there," Rucker says. "We intend to get the same

concept we did in Luttrell."

As for the future of the building, the University doesn't seem to have any plans at all for this largely-ignored facility.

"I know there's not anything on the table," Whitmore says. "Any kind of renovation would be too expensive."



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These young women were seen heading towards Stephenson Hall earlier this week. Dressed in white, they were preparing to be inducted into a sorority.

Last week's issue of *The Chanticleer* erroneously reported the off-campus number for the JSU Internet Service in the article "No New Modems expected." The correct number is 782 - 5599. We regret the error.

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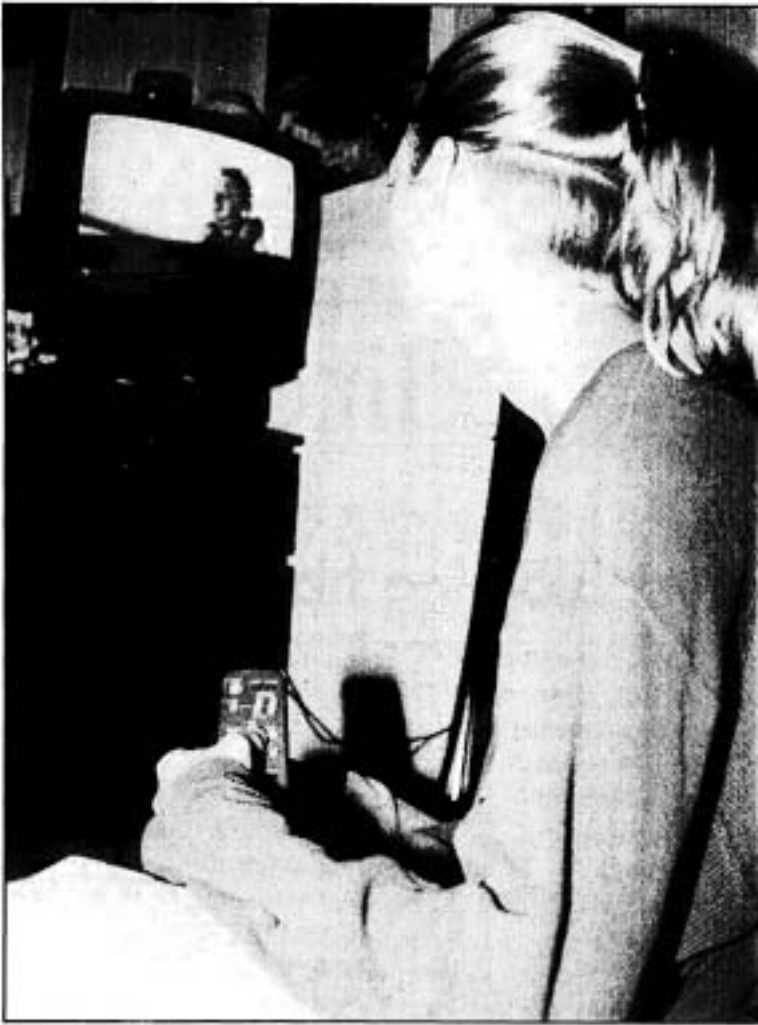


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The change in local cable service companies will not affect cable programming.

Jacksonville cable gets new face, same service

by **Buffy Smith**
Managing Editor

Jacksonville State students will have a new name on their cable bill when the current cable television franchise, Time Warner Cable, is bought out next month.

The service will be replaced by a company called Cable One, Inc., which will provide the same basic programming, at the same price.

"I don't think you'll see any change until next Spring," says Don Richey of Time Warner Cable. "We're all waiting to see."

The Jacksonville City Council had to approve of the change in ownership before it could offer service to the city. The ordinance was passed at Monday night's council meeting.

According to Richey, the area cable service was New Channels from the mid 1960's until 1995. It then merged with Time Warner Cable in 1995. The company will tentatively become Cable One on May 31.

The city council also passed a resolution Monday night to

award a \$500 contract to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Calhoun County, Jacksonville Extension, to provide youth development programs for qualified citizens of Jacksonville.

A sum of \$500 was also awarded to 2nd Chance, Inc., to be used for victims of domestic violence.

"I don't think you'll see any change until next Spring... We're all waiting to see."

--Don Richey

A resolution was passed to award the intersection improvements at Weaver Road and James Hopkins Road to the low bidder W.W. Dyar & Sons, Inc., for a total bid amount of \$148,179. This intersection is at the entrance of the new Jacksonville High School.

The Jacksonville City Council meetings are held every second and fourth Monday of each month and all citizens are invited to attend and bring their comments before the council.

- Passed resolution to authorize Mayor Douthit to sign a two-year contract with Sonat Marketing Company L.P. for the purchase of natural gas from Southern Natural Gas Company for the Water Works, Gas & Sewer Board.
- Passed action to approve payment of \$243.86 to Jack Leon Cone and Turley's Body Shop & Wrecker Service to repair a dent in tailgate of Mr. Cone's truck, which was damaged by a rock thrown by a bushhog operator of the street department while traveling on Greenleaf Street, SW.
- Passed action to approve the purchase of 20 turnout coats (\$407.32 each) and 20 turnout pants (\$285.67 each) for the Fire Department at a total cost of \$13,859.80. Paid for out of fire tax account.
- Passed action to approve payment of \$1,209.07 to Jones, Blair, Waldrup & Tucker, Inc., for engineering of walking trail at new Jacksonville High School.
- Passed action to approve changing the date of the last city council meeting in May from Monday, May 25, to Tuesday, May 26, due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Habitat building begins soon

by **Phil Attinger**
News Writer

By mid-May, members of Habitat for Humanity hope to begin building in Jacksonville with help from the community and university.

Several campus groups have already donated time and energy, such as Delta Sigma Theta, a service sorority.

Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta worked at the "lobsterfest" fundraiser held last year to benefit the Johnson Ave. community, says Janekia King, chapter vice-president. Sisters also painted the interior of houses at Johnson Ave., says Potts.

King says the sorority has had affiliation with Habitat for Humanity for the last 20 years, while Potts says it's been 15.

The sorority says the JSU chapter will celebrate its 25th anniversary on May 13, just in time for the ground-breaking.

Led by Bill Wright, executive director of the Calhoun county chapter, and by Melanie Raulerson, the Jacksonville coordinator, volunteers agreed to have chosen a site for building by April 23.

They also plan to have enough money to begin raised from the community by May 7 and hope to schedule a ground-breaking ceremony on May 15 at noon. After site-preparation, Habitat volun-

teers intend to begin construction by the end of May.

Wright seemed very pleased with the meeting. Several attendees cited donations from area businesses ranging from goods such as a heat pump from Alabama Power, to donations such as \$1,000 from ReMax realty, to services such as a termite pre-treat for two houses by Quality Pest Control.

George Newland, materials coordinator, reported that Rick Goodwin will donate electrician services and David Doohan will donate plumbing services.

Other donations, according to Jerry Smith of the finance committee, include \$500 from Smith's Sunday school class, \$250 from the Exchange Club, and \$100 from Joe Maloney; he says as much as \$1,500 may be donated by SouthTrust Bank.

Smith said that he is pursuing a way to allow fund-raising through Jacksonville State or by campus organizations.

If you would like to help: To donate building materials or construction skills, call George Newland at 435-3105. To volunteer your time and energy to help build, call Don Paxton at 435-8978 or 782-5799, or call Jerry Gilbert at 435-4247. To donate funds, call Jerry Smith at 435-7263 or George Douthit at 236-1966 or 435-7611. For any further information, contact Melanie Raulerson at 435-3468 or 435-0473.

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News Editor, Thomas Webb

JSU not Just Show Up anymore

The SGA did a lot this year to make our campus a better place.

They got involved, got things done, and actually made a difference in campus life.

When the residents of Sparkman Hall expressed concern for the safety of their elevators, the SGA responded immediately with a resolution urging the University do something to remedy the problem.

When students came to the Senate, concerned that the proposed Food Court might be located somewhere other than the TMB, the Senate held off on voting to support the Food Court until they were certain that Marriott would place it in the Student Commons.

When the fight for higher education dollars became a growing concern for students, the SGA joined that battle too. They registered voters for the fall elections, and gathered support for the higher education partnership.

And they did something that no SGA in recent memory has been able to do: they hosted a concert by major artists that actually managed to make money. This is several thousand dollars of money that the SGA will have to spend on other activities on campus.

They hosted Get on Board Day, the Spring Fling, a Gong Show and countless other campus activities. They had comedians, speakers, and even kicked off a new concert series called Cafe Live.

Casino Night was a bigger success than ever, and the SGA-sponsored movie series brought bigger movies than it has in years.

All in all it was a banner year for the SGA Senate, and a major improvement over the previous Senate. That Senate, which often was perilously close to not having a quorum, did little, said less, and seldom seemed to care.

But this year's Senate presented a united front to the campus, and genuinely seemed to care about the students.

And it looks like the new Senate is set to follow in their footsteps

While few of last year's incoming senators bothered to show up at either scheduled meeting, the new Senate showed up in full force to plan for their summer retreat and to plan for next year's Senate activities.

The newly-elected officers are experienced Senators who have been, for the most part, active and involved members of the SGA. They're already planning events for next year, and they seem to be filled with an enthusiasm not seen in many other places on campus.

Could it be that apathy at JSU is beginning to evaporate?

I certainly hope that the new Senate can follow in the footsteps of this year's Senate. And I hope they can build upon the foundation they have been given and do even more.

But they can't do anything if the student body doesn't get involved. You have to get up and go to these event if you want the SGA to sponsor them.

Enthusiasm has been growing slowly over the last year, with increased attendance at Senate meetings, and increased participation at campus events.

And it really is all up to you. When the Coffee House program a few years back failed to attract enough people it was axed. So will the other entertainment the SGA plans if there isn't enough student attendance.

Every day I hear someone complain that there's nothing to do on campus. Hey, even I complain on a regular basis about having nothing to do.

But we can change it. If we as a student body go out, get involved, and invest a little time in JSU beyond our classes, we can shed this apathetic image and have something to do.

The SGA has done a lot this year, but they can't do it all. You - yes, I mean you slouched in the back of class - can make a difference. Just get off your lazy bums and do something.



Chanticleer Editorial

Contributing Editor, Will Roe

Not just blowing hot air

It took just seconds to pass through and destroy everything in sight. Wednesday night's tornado outbreak was one of the worst in Alabama history. One storm in particular made history—the storm that ravaged the metropolitan Birmingham area.

That storm has been classified as an F5 on the Fujita Tornado Scale—the most powerful tornado to hit Central Alabama in quite a while. With the F-5 rating, it means that winds peaked at speeds between 261-318 miles per hour!

What does all this mean for us here at Jacksonville State and Calhoun County? Well, if that strong of a tornado can strike that close to my hometown of Birmingham, it can strike anywhere.

Though Alabama seems to get a lot of poundings from storms during the week leading up to Easter, tornadoes can happen anywhere and anytime. Just ask Jefferson County residents if it can, and after Wednesday they will now tell you "Yes".

What can you do to protect yourself from the Alabama Spring Fury also known as tornado season? Well, one word can sum it up—PLAN. Plan ahead for approaching storm systems that will affect you area.

Wherever you are, whether at home or in a dorm or at work, plan ahead for severe weather. You always want a safe place to go to during strong to severe thunderstorms. It needs to be on the lowest floor available, preferable a basement. It needs to be near the center of the building and away from windows. It can be a closet, hallway, or even a bathroom. Put as many walls between you and the tornado as you possibly can.

There are some JSU students who live here in Jacksonville in mobile homes. GET OUT OF THEM DUR-

ING A STORM. Do not get in your car when a tornado is approaching. Cars are like Matchbox toy cars to a tornado; they are thrown around just like a toy.

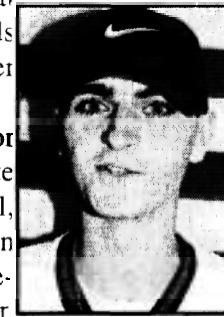
So many people have been frustrated this Spring when storms threaten then fizzle out before they get here. It is "The Boy That Cried Wolf" effect, as people have become less trusting of local TV meteorologists who say it

will do one thing then do another. This is the wrong approach. You should always be alert of what is happening around you, even with the weather. On down the road, I promise you it will pay off to be alert during storms.

What happened last Wednesday will happen again. It is just a matter of when. Wednesday's tornado outbreak is being compared to the super-outbreak of April 3, 1974 in North Alabama, arguable the worst on record. That F-5 tornado storm wrecked most counties around Huntsville. It destroyed Guin.

It is a shame and tragedy to hear of anyone who is hurt or killed due to severe weather. It just should not happen, but it does. Most of the time it is because people did not care about the situation that was approaching and take shelter. Sometimes people spend too long gathering up stuff to make it to shelter, which is the height of foolishness. People die. Things can be replaced.

Even with a minimal F-0 or F-1 tornado, damage can be done and lives can be lost. So, the next time the warning sirens go off near you, what are you going to do? I can tell you what everyone that was affected by Wednesday's storms will do from now on. I hope you will follow suit and not learn the hard way.



Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This letter is in response to the Greek Week story in the last issue of the *Chanticleer*. There was some confusion in acquiring the coliseum for Greek Week, so we had to reschedule the water sports events for Wednesday night. Someone had told me that the filtration system would be cut off during spring break and this turned out to be untrue. It was really my fault in making sure that we had proper clearance in advance to use the coliseum pool.

Mark Jones is the head of University Recreations and Eric Brasher is also in this department. They do a superb job in supporting everything that we do on this campus, and help us whenever possible. By no way did I mean for my comments to diminish how well of a job they do for this university.

I would also like to thank everyone for participating in Greek Week, and to all those that helped make it a huge success this year.

Sincerely,
Russell Lee Taylor
IFC Public Relations

Alabama's 15 public four-year universities continue to be united in their call for additional appropriations. The strength of the universities' commitment was shown again today as the supporters of the Higher Education Partnership delivered a petition containing over 3,000 signatures to the Alabama Senate. Faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of Alabama's universities signed the petitions, which were delivered to Lieutenant Governor Don Siegelman.

The petitions simply call for the Senate to make an additional appropriation of \$10 million to the universities', bottom line. When the education budget was on the floor of the House of Representatives, the members added \$7 million to the universities' portion. Petition signers are asking the Senate to surpass the House by increasing appropriations another \$10 million.

The petition drive was initiated by the Higher Education Partnership. The drive, which follows the successful voter registration campaigns and the Higher Education Rally, provides another strong statement from university stakeholders. Supporters continue to be concerned about the loss of faculty and staff, the frequent tuition increases, the ever growing maintenance needs, etc. that have resulted from three consecutive years of reduced funding. The strong commitment of the campus leaders who signed the petitions is especially evident when it is noted that the 3,000 signatures were achieved during spring holidays when many of the faculty, staff and students were out of town.

University supporters deserve to be congratulated for deciding to "do something about inadequate funding". By participating in the Partnership, they are not only increasing their awareness of the issues, but are learning how to become more effective advocates.

Gordan Stone,
Executive Director
Higher Education Partnership

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- The *Chanticleer* reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.
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Question of the week

What was your most memorable moment of the year?

•compiled by Fritz



Seeing my fiance in his Winnie the Pooh boxers at his initiation party!

Summer Crawford
Junior

When my car hydroplaned onto Pelham road coming from Bibb Graves, and I skidded out into the intersection, scaring me out of my mind.

LaToya Wise, Junior



Standing in the middle of a tornado in a all cotton uniform while no one is watching a Saturday football game.

Terry "Toaster" McCue
Freshman

Accused of screaming F___ UAB at Hover Exhibition.

Adam Lolley
Freshman



Meeting the man of my dreams.

Amanda Mitchell
Freshman

Playing my trumpet solo in Southerners at a competition with my fly open.

Brandon Cornutt
Senior



I don't want to talk about it --so let's not go there!

Angela Carpenter
Junior

FEATURES



*Good Luck,
Graduates!*

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“The main idea behind everything is that it’s collectible. If it’s a collectible series and I have a customer base for it, then I plan on trying to keep it going.”

SEE BELOW

COLLECTOR'S CORNER

by Chris Colvard
Features Editor

Are you looking for that special baseball card that'll complete your set? How about the latest copy of Spawn or Batman? Maybe you're in the mood to fight an opponent using an assortment of magical spells.

For the past three years, Collector's Corner has supplied Jacksonville with an assortment of comic books, toys, game-playing supplies, and other collectible objects based on the fantastic.

"The main idea behind everything is that it's collectible," says store owner Larry Hornbuckle. "If it's a collectible series and I have a customer base for it, then I plan on trying to keep it going."

Larry got started in collecting about thirty years ago when Marvel Comics started hitting their stride. "I started reading Fantastic Four, Captain America, [and] the Avengers back in the early sixties, when they first really cranked up and got going," he says. "It's just a hobby that I let grow into being a business."

His hobby for comics and gaming has grown considerably. Collector's Corner opened as a part of Playtime Cafe, a restaurant/playground for kids. That part of the business fell through, and Larry used the space to expand the collectibles business. "I never envisioned that it would be that big," he says, "and it's growing every week."

The extra space is also being used as gaming areas for people who want to play their favorite games. According to Larry, the most popular games going right now are "Magic, The Gathering," a card game based on spell-casting, "Star Wars," a card game based on the popular movie and novel series, and "Warhammer," a role-playing game (RPG) using robot figurines.

When it comes to classic RPGs like "Dungeons and Dragons," "we don't carry the inventory because most of the players have all the inventory they want," he says, "but there are still large numbers of people that are still playing those games."

The same holds true for other popular games like the White Wolf series of horror-based RPGs. "It's not something that I wanna stock because it's an item that would sit on the shelf a lot longer than most. The turnover's not all that great on it because most of the players, there again, have everything they need."

The store also carries a line of collectible toys, like "Star Wars" and "Star Trek" and anything related to the comic-book and fantasy industry.

In the future, Larry plans to expand into more collectible things, such as the latest trend, Ty Beanie Babies. "We're starting to get some Barbies in, GI Joes,...we got Hot Wheel cars on order," he says, "so, in the next six to nine months we're going to be really expanding our store."

Even though their selection of past issues of comic books is sparse, their collection of current books more than makes up for it. There is a good choice of comic-based and sci-fi-based toys, with some hard-to-find pieces. Collector's Corner may seem like an out-of-the-way store, but its inventory belays that misconception.

Collector's Corner/Playtime Cafe is located on College Center. For more information on product line, call Larry at 435-7529 (435-PLAY).

From comic books to sports cards, from toys to games, area business caters to the collector in all of us



Along with comic books and toys, Collector's Corner also deals in role-playing games and supplies. One of the newest miniature RPG game in the mold of giant robot battles, such as Battletech, is Warhammer. This game is played on a mockup of a battlefield, all done to miniature scale. Owner Larry Hornbuckle (above) paints and assembles some of the miniatures and landscapes to be used in the game. Players maneuver their pieces and, in turn, attempt to destroy the opposition. (left)

all photos by Fritz

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The radio show
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bands of the 80s

by Buffy Smith
Managing Editor

Spandex, bare chests, big hair and aerosol-canned hair sprays are all synonymous with the 1980s, and for a few hours every month you can re-visit this golden decade with 92J's Aquanet—a show dedicated to the "hair metal" bands of the 80s era.

Martin Sulic and Trent White host this once a month show, which started in October of 1997. Martin was hosting his other show, 92J Rocks, when they got the idea for the show.

"He was playing some 80s music

one day," says Trent, "and I came in and I was like 'lets do a show.'"

Aquanet's name is coined from the hair spray "Aquanet," which was the classic glue-hair spray of the 80s.

Part of 92J Rocks, Aquanet aired for its first full-length three hour show last month.

"And that's probably when we first really got people calling in," says Martin. "We just thought we goofed around for three hours."

Trent and Martin first wanted to play the cheesy stuff, like Poison, Bon Jovi and Warrant. "Guys that look like girls," Martin says. They then branched off into a wider range of music.

"We'll do anything from the 80s, and 90s as well, as long as it applies to heavy metal," says Martin.

Iron Maiden, Metallica, Mötley Crüe and Ratt are just a few of the bands featured on Aquanet.

This show differs from the other 80s show, "The Friday Free For All," because it sticks to the heavy metal genre.

"Someone called up and said 'hey man, this kicks on the Friday Free For All because at least on your 80s show we don't hear Michael Bolton,'" says Martin.

The show happens once a month, either on a Tuesday or Thursday, depending on Martin and Trent's schedule. The next show will be

Wednesday, April 22, from 12-4 p.m.

"We've been getting more requests to do it more often," says Trent, "So we've been thinking about doing it maybe once every two weeks." He says eventually the show could move up to once a week, if the requests keep pouring in.

WLJS 91.9 FM can be accessed on the Net through the JSU home page <www.jsu.edu>. All you need is RealAudio 3.0 to receive the signal.



Fritz
Trent White (back) and Martin Sulic host the eighties metal-band show "Aquanet."

Graduating art students leave a piece of themselves

by Philip Attinger
Features Writer

Every semester, graduating Art students exhibit their best works in a combined show. This semester's students say the real challenge was producing art from inspiration.

Beth Whetstone, who will graduate with a Bachelors in Fine Arts (BFA), painted figures in oil. She says she had the most trouble with the face, especially on "Tatiana" (standing).

"I struggled with her face to get a likeness," says Whetstone, "then I went for the expression and it came."

Whetstone calls the human figure her favorite subject, saying she feels natural ability with it. Landscapes don't come as easily as the figure, Whetstone says.

Of her female nudes, an abstract titled "Figure" used blocks of color to represent the different portions of the figure. Whetstone says her intention was to use complementary colors and to flatten the 3-dimensional figure.

The faculty chose her work "Jeff" for the art department's permanent collection. Every graduating senior leaves behind at least one example of their work. Whetstone had reserved at least two of her female nudes for herself and her female model.

"I didn't have any money to pay her," says Whetstone, "so I wanted to pay her in paintings."

Whetstone enjoyed a good crowd of well-wishers from her extended family, gathered for Easter. An enthusiastic uncle and aunt drove

from Florence, Alabama, just in time to catch the last ten minutes of the opening.

Aya Wakami, BFA, came by inspiration for her pieces in various ways, drawing her titles from the inspirations. Ashleigh B. Smith, an art alumnae, said "I think Aya has the most incredible sense of color and atmosphere."

Waltz, an arrangement of oil paintings, took the most time for Wakami. The idea came to her on Christmas Day, she explains, as she listened to Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" from "The Nutcracker", when a moth flew into the room.

"It was dancing to the music," says Wakami. "I was fascinated by it."

Faculty chose Wakami's mixed-media "Ceremony No. 2" for the permanent collection. Wakami says that it and "Ceremony" both pay homage to Senno Rikyu, a 16th century Japanese master of the tea ceremony. Wakami states that Rikyu began the tradition of using black bowls instead of golden ones, both to counter the tastes of the shogun and to enjoy the color contrast of black bowls against green tea. Apparently Wakami also likes the colors.

Tim Breaseale, BA in commercial art, found inspiration for his photographs in the photomontage works of Jerry Uelsmann.

Photomontage, as Breaseale explains, is a technique where two or more images are exposed onto the same print in such a way that they work together as a whole.

Breaseale's first photomontage,



Fritz

The latest pieces are on exhibit at Hammond Hall

"Drive-In", made the cut for the permanent collection.

"Drive-In" was my play-around piece," says Breaseale. "I was trying to get ideas when I started."

Photomontage pieces can take a long time to make compared to single-negative prints, Breaseale says. "Walk in Stone" took four hours and three enlargers to combine three negatives on one large print. Snapshots of Ft. Morgan in Mobile, a Gulf Shores beach and a rock by the fire tower road in Jacksonville, come together to create a covered walkway retreating into a boulder from a sandy foreground.

In contrast, however, Breaseale says his "Self Portrait" took about 20 minutes.

The Spring 1998 Senior Art Show is now showing at the Hammond Hall gallery. It has run since April 7, and will close on Friday, April 24.

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How do you hit seven
homeruns in a game and
lose?
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Gamecocks come-from-behind to beat Alabama A&M

by Will Roe

Sports Writer

Coach Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks played their first game at the JSU baseball field since Spring Break in Monday night's thrilling 8-7 win over Alabama A&M.

Before that, the Gamecocks were road warriors trying to avoid tornadoes and putting an end to a four-game losing streak, their longest of the season. Here is the week-in-review for the Gamecock baseball team:

Middle Tennessee St. 12, Jax State 10

The same question was on everybody's mind following the game: How do you hit seven homeruns in a game and lose?

Jax State found a way to do just that last Tuesday at Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Things could have been a lot worse for the Gamecocks as MTSU stranded 13 runners on base in the game.

David Warren started the game for the Gamecocks, pitching five innings and surrendering 10 hits and eight runs, four of which were earned. He was tagged with the loss in the game, his second of the season.

The homer tally went crazy for JSU; a total of seven were hit in the game. Jason Nunn hit his seventh and Sam Grant hit two in the game to give him six for the season.

Wes Brooks hit his 14th of the year. Jeff Tidwell hit two to give him 12 for the season, and Shawn Morgan hammered his sixth long-ball of the season.

Jax State at Alabama Canceled Due to Severe Weather

One way to look at it is that Jax State did not lose at nationally-ranked Alabama. Of course, they only got one scoreless inning in before a tornado warning sent players and fans alike to Coleman Coliseum's hallways for shelter from area storms.

After that tornado warning expired, another was issued and it was decided that the game would have to be canceled.

Samford 6, Jax State 3

JSU's bats could not seem to get going in the opening game of the Samford series on Friday. It was the third-straight TAAC loss for the Gamecocks, as J.R. Allen went the distance and still came away on the losing end.

Allen pitched eight innings, surrendered 10 hits and five earned runs, while striking out eight Samford hitters. Allen fell to 3-5 on the season.

Scott Green tried to get JSU's bats going in the game. He went two for three with a couple of RBI's. Sam Grant added an RBI double in the JSU loss.

Jax State 8, Samford 2

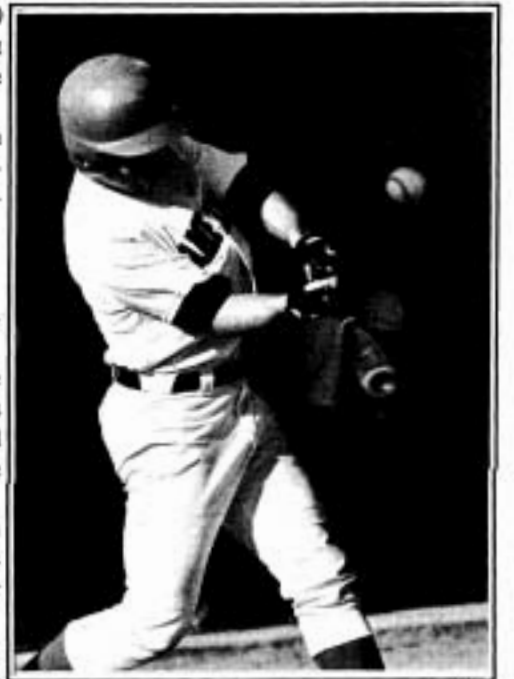
Jax State 15, Samford 2

Saturday's double-header saw the awakening of JSU's bats against Samford.

Bryan Williamson got the complete-game win for JSU in game one, going seven innings and surrendering eight hits and two earned runs. He struck out 11 Samford hitters in the game.

Williamson helped himself with his fourth homer of the season. Shawn Morgan, Wes Brooks, and Dean Friery all added homers for Jax State in the first game.

In game two, Lee Hinkson matched Bryan Williamson's complete game. Hinkson also gave up eight hits and two earned runs. He



Ed Hill

Jax State slugger Brad Smith.

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Georgia State sweeps JSU in softball double-header

by Shannon Fagan

Sports Editor

The Lady Gamecocks finally returned home after a four-game road trip in which they won three games. JSU hoped to keep the streak alive when Georgia State came to University Field for a double-header.

Despite pounding out 22 total hits on the afternoon, the Lady Gamecocks were swept by Georgia State. Here is a look at the action:

Georgia State 9, Jax State 5

In the first game of the double-header, the Lady Gamecocks belted out 12 hits off of Georgia State's pitching. However, JSU left nine runners on base and it cost them.

Offensively, there were several heroes for the Lady Gamecocks. Catcher Christine Tucker led the team with three hits.

Second baseman Cindy Mackin, shortstop Julie Boland, and center-fielder Rhonda Freeman weren't far behind. They each had two hits leading to several runs.

However, Georgia State ripped Lady Gamecock pitcher Jill Wilcoxson for nine runs, eight of which were earned. Wilcoxson gave up 12 hits and struck out four batters in the loss. It dropped her record to 13-5 on the season.

Georgia State 7, Jax State 5

In game two of the double-header, it was much the same story for the Lady Gamecocks. The offense continued to crank out the hits, with a total of 10 in the game.

Georgia State got on the board early and often. They plated four

runs in the first, two more in the second, and another run in the third. Jax State mounted a late comeback, but it fell short by two runs in the end.

A trio of players led the offensive charge for the Lady Gamecocks. Jori Epler had two hits in the game, leading to four of JSU's five runs.

Third baseman Toni Duncan and shortstop Julie Boland each had two hits, but it wasn't enough.

Six runners were left on base for the Lady Gamecocks, proving

costly once again.

Pitcher Lauren Buck suffered the loss. She only pitched an inning, giving up four earned runs. She was relieved by Julie Kish.

Kish went the rest of the way, giving up a run and striking out two batters.

The losses drop JSU to 20-14 on the season. The Lady Gamecocks were scheduled to play Troy State in another double-header on Tuesday.

Jax State will play in the Frost Cutlery Tournament this weekend.

Some final thoughts from your Sports Editor

by Shannon Fagan

Sports Editor

After many days and nights of hard work, determination, and personal sacrifice to the *Chanticleer's* Sports Section, this is the last article I will write as the Sports Editor. It's been a roller-coaster ride, but I think that I have given you just about all I can give.

It's been a tough decision to make, because I truly love what I do. I feel like I have gained all of the experience I can being an editor.

I've had several moments I would like to forget, but overall the great moments outweigh the bad ones.

I take little credit for the sections that turned out really well. That credit goes to several great individuals—the Sports Information staff and University photographer Ed Hill.

The Sports Information Department was a major reason why I decided to become the Sports Editor. With their cooperation, I was able to get hundreds of stats, interviews, and media guides.

Without "Scoop" Galloway, Greg Seitz, Michelle Miller, and Grant Martin, there would be no sports section to read. I am convinced that they are one of the finest Sports Information staffs in the country. Guys, thank you for your understanding and tremendous help!!!

Ed Hill has a true talent when it comes to photography. His shots tell stories on their own. I hope that all of you took the time to appreciate them in the section.

Ed always took great action shots for me and he saved my backside more times than I can count. Ed, thank you! I really appreciate your

friendship and all that you've done for me.

Back in February 1996, a true friend introduced me to sports writing. Will Roe showed me the ropes of sports writing and has been there for me ever since. He's even helped me cover numerous sports this year.

Will, I have really learned a lot from you! Thank you for being a true friend through thick and thin.

Throughout the year, I had several writers to "come up to the plate and bat" for me. Angel Weaver, Rusty Reid, Bob Helm, and Cathy Higgins did several stories to make my job a little lighter.

This gave me time to concentrate on making the section look its best. Thanks for your help, guys!

I had never seen a writing coach until I met our advisor, Clarke Stallworth. "Coach" Stallworth took the

time to look over my material and point out things that I could do to make my stories more interesting. I tip my hat off to you Mr. Stallworth. Your help means a lot to me!

To the coaches, athletes, and readers, I appreciate your time. I tried to be fair in all that I have written and I hope you are proud of how the articles turned out. Your input was heard and your suggestions were appreciated.

All in all, I had very few negative comments on the section. However, there is one thing I would like to say to my harsher critics: I challenge you to do what I did.

Having this position, a part-time job in Piedmont, and a full load of classes isn't easy by any means!

I look forward to next fall covering the action as a writer once again. Thank you all for taking the time to read my stuff.



Samford Invitational Results

Jacksonville State competed in the Samford Invitational last Saturday. The women finished fourth overall and the men's team finished fifth. Here are some selected results:

3000 Meter Run

For the women, Kelly Brooks finished ninth overall with a time of 11:16.77. Krissy Sorter also ran in the event, finishing with a time of 11:22.3. For the men, Luis Delfin finished with a time of

9:09.79 and Billy Stevens had a time of 9:18.21

Hurdles

In the women's 400 meter hurdles, Andretta Jefferson placed fourth overall with a time of 1:12.77. Jewell Bridgeman placed fifth with a time of 1:13.07. In the 1500 meter hurdles, Rachael Richards finished at 5:53.94. In the 800 meter hurdles, Camille Scruggs finished ninth with a time

of 2:24.15. Maria Bennett placed sixth in the 100 meter. For the men, Mike Henderson was fifth and Fred Druett finished sixth.

Team Relay

The women's team of Scruggs, Bridgeman, Jefferson, and Cathy Warren was fourth with a time of 4:22.75. The men's team of Shane Rehberg, Henderson, Greg Dean, Druett, and Greg Dean finished fifth overall with a time of 42.80.

Baseball from page 10

struck out five Bulldogs.

Wes Brooks hit his 16th homer of the season in game two, and Jeff Tidwell hit two homers to give him 14 for the season.

Jax State 8, Alabama A&M 7

JSU pulled victory from the jaws of defeat on Monday night at the baseball field.

A&M pulled out to a 4-0 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning, where JSU would tie things up thanks to a Scott Green 3-run double. The Bulldogs reclaimed the lead 7-4 with their three-run

eighth inning.

That was the score heading to the bottom of the ninth, when the JSU rally occurred.

Sam Grant got a clutch two-run single scoring Keith Harrison and Jason Nunn. Then, with two out, Shawn Morgan got his big two-run hit to win the game for the Gamecocks.

Blaine Douglass started the game for the Gamecocks and pitched well, but Robbie Deason ended up the winner for JSU. Deason is now 2-0 on the season.

It was the first come-from-behind win for JSU in the ninth inning on the season.

Coach Abbott knows how close JSU was to losing the game. "Boy, we dodged a bullet tonight. Give Alabama A&M a lot of credit. If you take away a few plays, they win the game," said Abbott.

The Gamecocks were scheduled to play at Georgia State on Wednesday night. JSU hosts Troy State over the weekend. JSU is tied with the Trojans for the top-spot in the TAAC Western Division.



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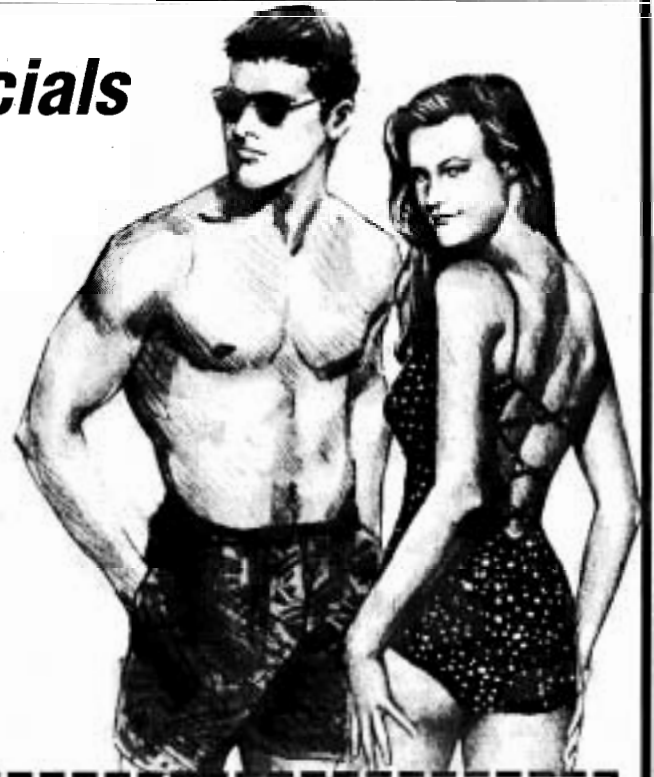
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