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JSU student attacked

by Thomas Webb
News Editor

"They were hollering and screaming, telling me if I said anything - or didn't do what I asked - they would slit my throat and kill me," says Gregory Hughston, a JSU education major.

According to an incident report filed at the UPD, Hughston was the victim of second degree kidnapping and robbery last Monday night.

Hughston says he was had been working on an assignment in Bibb Graves, and had returned to his car, which was parked behind Luttrell Hall.

"I got to my car, and I heard tires squeal, but I just didn't react to it," Hughston says. "I was putting my books in the back seat, and I shut my back door, and I started to get in my car."

Hughston says a car pulled up beside him, but he didn't notice it or the people in it.

"A car just pulled up right beside me, and people were getting out, but I didn't pay that any attention," he says.

"Next thing I know they're pushing me up against my car. They put a plastic bag over my head, and pulled me into the backseat of their car."

He says he was thrown on his stomach in the backseat, and then one of his assailants sat on his legs. The man on his legs made him kick off his shoes, then took his wallet out of his back pocket.

"He pulled my wallet out of my back pocket, and I just thought he was going to take the whole wallet, but he stuck it back in there," Hughston says. "He took one of my credit cards - my JSU Mastercard."

The few dollars which he had in his wallet were

also taken, Hughston says. He says after the wallet was returned to his pocket, his shirt was ripped partially off, and he was whipped on the back with his own belt.

"At the same time they were just hollering and screaming, and then there was a time span of about 15 minutes where there was just total silence," Hughston says. "I thought they were going to take me and string me up somewhere."

Hughston estimates he was driven around for about an hour, before being dropped off near Union Yarn Mill on Alexandria Rd. He says they took the bag off his head. The car then drove around the corner, and stopped, allowing Hughston to get a glimpse of it.

"It was a large white car - I told [the police] it was about the size of a Cadillac," Hughston says.

"I'm not sure if it was a Cadillac, but it was about the size of a Cadillac."

He began running towards his friend's apartment near the Coliseum, and says the car was following him. Hughston says he didn't go straight

to the UPD because he was afraid the people in the car would try to get him again. Once he got to his friend's apartment, he called 911.

"The police came, and we went back to my car. They took fingerprints and pictures and all. They couldn't find any fingerprints," Hughston says. "Whoever it was either went back to my car while I was with them, or after they had dropped me off, and threw one of my shoes, my belt, and my car keys back up under my car."

Hughston says the police, who could not be contacted before this story went to press, did not find any fingerprints on the returned items. He says he believes it was some sort of initiation stunt.

"I thought they were going to take me and string me up somewhere."

--Gregory Hughston



Fitz

Gregory Hughston says he was attacked and kidnapped in this parking lot last Monday night.

Hughston says he suffered from visions of the night's events for several nights afterwards.

"The first two nights that I tried to sleep after it happened," Hughston says, "Everytime I went to sleep I could hear voices screaming."

Hughston says he doesn't know of anyone who would have wanted to kidnap him.

"I keep to myself. I don't know of any enemy that I do have," Hughston says. "I just think I was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

SGA Spring Elections bring all-new officers

by Thomas Webb
News Editor

"I'm really sorry that it turned out to be the way it was in the end - there was a lot of mud-slinging going on," says Ryan Kruzinski, SGA President-elect, about the SGA Spring Elections. "I'm just glad that I wasn't directly involved with it, although I was one of the centerpieces of it."

SGA Director of Publicity Jenay Johnson, however, says she thought the elections were well run this year: "Basically it was just clean overall."

The elections, held last Tuesday and Wednesday, attracted a fairly high turnout, according to Johnson.

"I worked the polls a little bit on Tuesday, and

there was a constant flow of people coming in," says Johnson. "Overall, I think it was pretty good - a lot better than last year."

SGA Senator Chip Yarbrough emerged from the SGA office about half an hour after the polls closed to announce the results of the elections, in which only two offices were contested.

Don Killingsworth, who was unopposed, won 100% of the 528 votes cast for the office of Controller. Gina Orlando, also unopposed, walked away with all 477 votes for 1st Vice President.

In the election for 2nd Vice President, three candidates split the 650 votes cast. Kellilyn Johnson won with 54% of the vote, followed by incumbent Greg Swindall with 38%, and Shane Thomason with 8%.

"I'm very ecstatic about becoming 2nd Vice

President," Johnson says. "I feel it's an honor, and I just thank the students that went out and participated in the voting."

Johnson credits God with helping her to win the election.

"I just want to thank God for blessing me with this job," Johnson says. "He's the only that made this happen."

Ryan Kruzinski came out on top in the election for SGA President, with 59% of the 674 votes cast. Joel Lamp came in second with 41% of the vote.

"I guess I'm elated," says Kruzinski, who also thanked God for his victory. "Everyone would say 'Good Luck!' to me, and I'd say 'Will you say a prayer for me?'"

The new Senate and SGA officers will begin meeting the Monday following Spring Break



Rusty Taylor

Chip Yarbrough announces the winners.

Campus Crime Docket

- **3-20** Pasty Frost, Secretary at Houston Cole Library, reported criminal mischief at the 8th and 9th floor stairwells, and 12th floor men's room at Houston Cole Library.
- **3-20** JSU reported DUI at Carolina St. and Miller Rd
- **3-20** Kristy Lynne Lankford, 19, of Fort Payne, was arrested for DUI at Carolina St. and Miller Rd.

Announcements

- **On March 26, 1998, The National Association of Industrial Technology** will present a job fair, from 3 pm to 6 pm at Self Hall.
- **The History MFAT will be on March 19, 1998 at 3:30 pm in room 325 Stone Center.**
- **There will be an exhibition of paperworks by Sally Wood Johnson** on view in the gallery called "Looking Forward-Looking Back" March 3 - 27, Monday - Friday, 8:30 am to 4 pm.
- **The Student Accounting Association is offering a tax service.** The service is run by student volunteers who have been tested and certified by the IRS to prepare taxes. This service is free and is a way for the SAA to make a positive contribution to the university.
- **Zeta Tau Alpha- congrats to the chapter for being named Sorority of the Week** for the second week in a row! Congratulations to Aimee Sayers, Bethany Vinson, Holli Blass, and Shannon Smith for being named Gamecock Hostesses. Thanks to our president, Erin Henley, for doing such a wonderful job so far. We love you very much! Congratulations to Aimee Sayers for being named Greek Goddess at Zeta Day this past weekend in Tuscaloosa.
- **Alpha Xi Delta hosted a 30th year Founders Day Tea/ Alumni Tea** on March 22. It was a wonderful success, and over 50 alumnae were there to celebrate this exciting event. Thank you Rebekah Ryser for all of your hard work in organizing and planning the Tea. Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta's New Members: Jodi South, Jeanette Williams, April Hanson, and Amanda Jones. Also, congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta's Kellilyn Johnson for being voted SGA 2nd Vice President for the 1998-99 year!
- **The 1998 Civic Appreciation Luncheon will be held on Thursday, March 26.** The event will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Anniston on 1400 Noble Street. The lunch service will begin at 11:45 a.m. and will conclude by 1 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon invites everyone to attend to share in their thanks and a brief report of the Salvation Army mission in Calhoun County in 1997. R.S.V.P. Russell Taylor at 435-2853 or 782-5240.
- **Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a car wash on Thursday, from 3-6 p.m. at Taco Bell.** Proceeds will be donated to breast cancer.
- **The Spring Fling will be held Thursday on the Quad from 12-4 p.m.** Skydiving, obstacle courses, 28 foot Rocky Mountain Climb, Medieval Joust, free stuff and music (possibly 92-J) are part of the festivities. The event is sponsored by the SGA.

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Act makes it easier for transfer students

by **Scott Hopkin**
Editor in Chief

Incoming freshmen may find it easier to transfer between four and two year Universities. According to Act 96-557, passed last year, the Articulation and General Studies Committee must produce "a statewide freshmen and sophomore level general studies curriculum to be taken at all colleges and universities." This is only one of the changes being enacted. The major portion of the legislation focuses on phasing out "nonviable" academic programs over a six to nine year period.

The administrative group in charge is the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE), which received a boost in its powers following the 96-557 act. According to ACHE's purpose statement, "The goal of this effort will be to evaluate priorities, eliminate unnecessary duplication, and focus existing resources to enhance the overall quality of academic offerings."

According to the act, all undergraduate degree programs at four year universities in Alabama must graduate 7.5 students over a five year period, based on a national form for gauging the graduation of students in a focus, called IPEDS (Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System).

Any program that does not meet this requirement, will then be reviewed at a second level, which counts double majors, certification, graduates that have high success rates, and several other factors. If a waiver is not given to the program by ACHE, the degree is placed on a three year monitoring period.

If the program fails to come up to the 7.5 graduation standard, and is not waived by ACHE for varying reasons, then the program is phased out over three years.

The 7.5 graduation level for undergraduates could cause problems for many liberal arts majors, such as foreign languages or some hard sciences. According to Dr. David Watts, the contact point for ACHE at JSU, ACHE has still not decided exactly what to do about the liberal arts

majors. ACHE currently has put several programs (listed in the sidebar below) as "Baccalaureate Core Liberal Arts Programs," which have a three year grace period to increase their graduation level before they are put on monitoring status.

ACHE mentions in several sections of its documentation the possibility of combining programs between universities. This would allow different universities in different parts of the state to share faculty and resources, as well as the headcount of graduating students.

According to Watts, JSU currently has six undergraduate programs that have reached the level two review. Watts says that five of the six currently have a liberal arts exemption.

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--Dr. David Watts

Watts will not release the names of the programs currently being looked at. "The reason why I'm reluctant to discuss the programs now ... [is that] effectively, very very few programs at Jacksonville State University are going to be impacted by this, when we get through all the different levels of review. And making public announcements that programs A-Z are continuing viability review, I don't think is going to enhance either the morale of the faculty in those programs, or the students who are in those programs. We have a commitment to maintaining a diverse offering of programs, and we are going to continue to do that."

The results of the level two review will not be available until June, 1998.

Watts seems unconcerned about the undergraduate programs currently being reviewed. He says, "the overwhelming number of those will simply meet the 7.5 criteria within the three year period of time. A few of those, like physics, probably will not meet that criteria, and we will be

exploring with other Universities the possibility of collaboration with Physics to maintain that program."

According to Watts, even if a degree program were to be termed nonviable, the classes would still be offered to students, though no one could major in the subject.

"Let's imagine that a program is defined by ACHE as nonviable, and that we are no longer able to offer that program. We're still going to be able to offer basic liberal arts courses. Even if we, for example, were to lose our Physics program, we would still be able to teach physics. We just would not have a major. Viability will not eliminate physics... what it will do is eliminate the possibility of offering a major in some particular area."

Watts says the current prosperity in the US is based on the advances that have been made in computer-related technology. Watts says that those who have already made these advances have graduated and are working through their lives and careers.

"The future of American economic prosperity, if it rests upon technological advance, rests upon Universities providing motivated, properly prepared students, in highly technical and sophisticated areas. Legislation, like Alabama has adopted — the viability legislation — which takes... a meat axe approach to consideration of efficiency in higher education, does not look sufficiently at these kinds of questions. If any state is concerned about its economic future, it needs to be concerned about the preparation of individuals that will be able to carry the next wave of technological advance."

Core Liberal Arts

Russian, German, French, Spanish, classical and ancient near eastern Language and literature; Speech and Rhetorical Studies; Biology, general; Mathematics; Philosophy; Chemistry, general; Geology; Physics, general; Psychology, general; Anthropology; Economics, general; Geography; History; Political Science and Government; Sociology; Drama/Theater Arts; Art; Music, general.

Girl Scouts honor JSU women for excellence

by **Buffy Smith**
Managing Editor

Five Jacksonville State women were recognized Tuesday afternoon at the 7th Annual Women Committed to Excellence Community Awards Program, presented by Cottaquilla Council of Girl Scouts.

Dr. Claudia McDade, Carol Smith, Dee Johnson, Dr. Martha Lavender and Katherine Forester from JSU were among 21 Calhoun County women nominated by the community.

Dr. Claudia McDade was nominated for Outstanding Distinguished

Professional. She is the Director of JSU's Center for Individualized Instruction, chair of the department of Learning Skills, and professor of Psychology. She volunteers with the Center of Concern, the Soup Bowl and Habitat for Humanity.

Carol Smith, Student Support Services Coordinator at JSU, was nominated Outstanding Professional.

Dee Johnson, the lead interpreter at the office of Disabled Student Services, was nominated as Outstanding Junior Professional.

Dr. Martha Lavender, JSU professor and dean at the college of Nursing and

Health Sciences, was nominated in the category of Outstanding Educator.

Katherine Forester, a JSU Secretary, was nominated Outstanding Volunteer. Forester volunteers with Jacksonville Exchange Club, Jacksonville Heritage Association, JSU Marching Southerners, Southern Brass Classic and Odyssey of the Mind.

Carol Smith was awarded Outstanding Professional of the year and Dee Johnson was named alternate Outstanding Junior Professional. In the Outstanding Educator category, Dr. Martha Lavender was awarded the title.

Faculty Senate wants noon break

by Phil Attinger
News Writer

"It's fun to be on a campus where there's unity," says Linda Cain, History librarian. "You feel like you're part of a community."

The JSU Faculty Senate proposed placing an hour noon-time break into the class schedule for the coming year.

A senate sub-committee has been researching academic quality since last September, Cain says. Cain explains most members of the faculty, without research, feel that students

remain mostly isolated from one another, at least socially.

According to Cain, the break would give clubs and organizations a chance to meet during the day. Cain says that since many students commute and many work in the evenings, a break would promote more activity on campus.

"When I was a student, I had to work, too," remembers Cain. "You have to get your head set for work. It's easy not to have time."

Students and faculty could have lunch and talk with one another during this time. Cain explains that right

now faculty have trouble finding time in their busy schedules to talk with students.

"It's fun to be on a campus where there's unity."

-- Linda Cain

Cain admits that some subject areas might not be able to give up the hour. The faculty senate hopes that enough departments can give up the time.

The senate also wanted to create a place on campus where students can gather to meet sit and talk, says Cain.

"A central place on campus to go and find out what was happening, something in the nature of a kiosk," is how Cain described the proposal.

According to Cain, the original idea put the area in the center of the quad, but she says the students government preferred not to have it there.

A second location would have the gathering area closer to the Roundhouse, Cain says, which is out of the way, but still easy to use. She emphasizes that these ideas have just "been kicked around" and that such an area is not yet approved by the university.



Fritz

A proposal by the Faculty Senate would give students more time to eat.

Greek Week 1998

Sunday April 5 - Thursday April 9

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Giant sewer lizard ravages Sparkman

by Thomas Webb
News Editor

"I was just walking down the sidewalk, singing a Cher song, minding my own business," says Buffy Smith, Barely Managing Editor of *The Frank Sinatra Newsletter*. "And this titanic monster stuck its head out of a manhole about ten feet away."

This was the first sighting of JSU's most-recent maintenance problem. For over a month problems have been cropping up, including backed-up toilets and foul-smelling water in the dorms and the mysterious disappearance of pets and strays around the campus.

Only recently, however, was a sewer monster discovered to be the source of the problem. The monster is believed to be a mutated gecko lizard flushed into the sewage system by a Jacksonville resident.

"We don't know what to do," says city councilman Boris Tedeath. "We've considered everything from calling in the National Guard to dumping thousands of roach motels into the sewage system."

Scientists say the lizard was likely mutated by household chemicals dumped into the sewage system. Estimates of the monster's size vary from five feet to several yards

in length.

The sewer monster, known to local residents as "Anita" is described as having a horrible stench.

"The smell was almost overpowering," Smith says. "It was the worst thing I've ever experienced. It was like cow manure, rotten eggs, and dead fish all rolled into one."

*"Nuclear weapons are
the only option."*

-- Scott Hopkin

In addition to the overwhelming stench, JSU students have been plagued by backed-up toilets and an odd taste and foul odor in the tap water.

"I just don't know what to do with myself," says a young woman in Sparkman Hall, who has been waiting 40 days and 40 nights to take a shower. "I'm afraid to wash my hair in the water, because I might not get the smell out. But I'm afraid I'll lose all my friends if I don't bathe soon."

Anita, the sewer monster, is also blamed for the mysterious disappearance of JSU's beloved mascot, Cocky. The JSU Athletic Department has offered a \$1.3 mil-

lion reward for the return of Cocky.

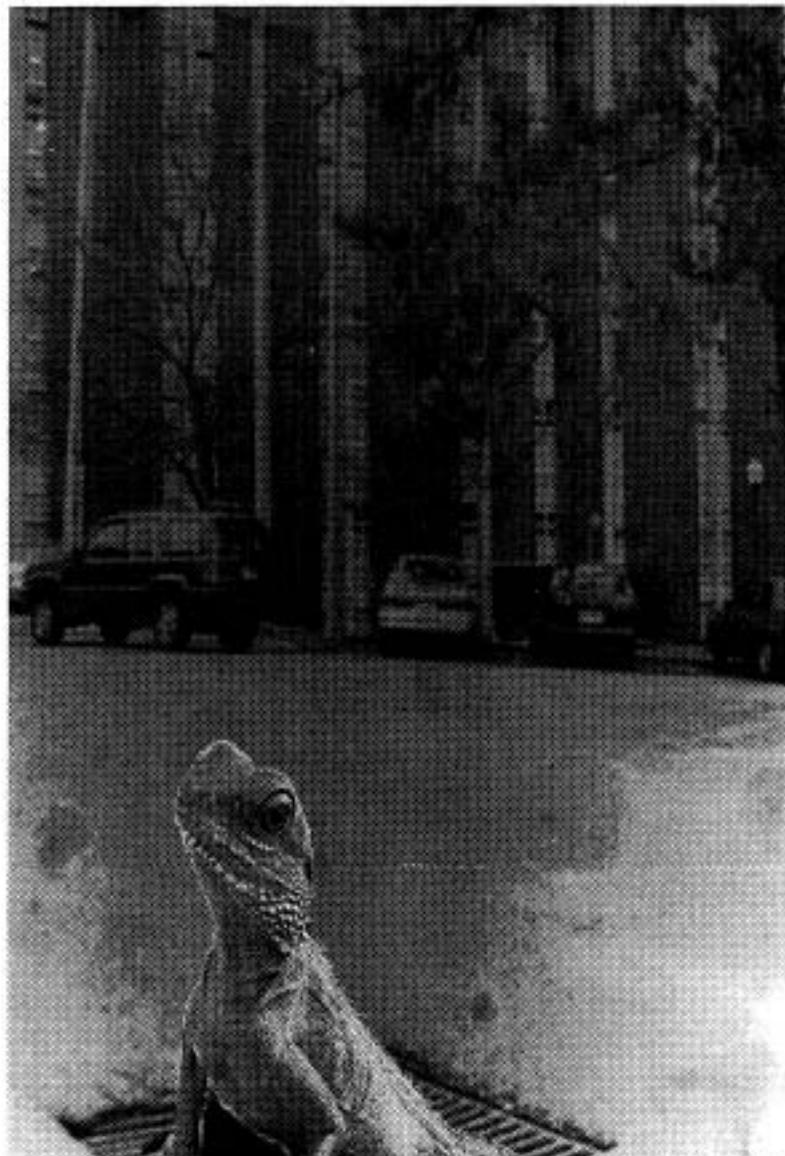
"Personally, I'm just outraged by the disappearance of Cocky," says athletic director N. O. Comment. "This is the worst thing to ever happen in JSU athletics - other than losing almost every football game for the last two years."

University officials, the UPD, and Jacksonville City Water Works have come up with a solution to the problem: The Great American Flush-Out. All Jacksonville residents are encouraged to flush their toilets at 8:00 pm tonight. It is believed that the flood of water will wash Anita into the Coosa River.

"If we all work together, we can nip this in the bud," says Jacksonville mayor Whitley Houston. "I believe the children are our future, so we need to do this for them. I urge you all to flush."

Some people however, express doubts about this plan.

"It won't work! Think about what we would be releasing into the ecosystem. We have no idea what kind of effect it will have on local fauna. The chemicals that cause the creature's stench could devastate local fishing, not to mention the possibility of spreading the mutation to other creatures," says mad scientist Scott Hopkins. "Nuclear weapons are the only option."



Fritz and Scott Hopkin

Caught sunning on a cloudy day, the sewer monster is expected to be flushed out on Thursday evening at eight p.m. So far the mutated lizard has been blamed for most maintenance problems in Sparkman. The lizard refused to comment.

Ask Buffritz: for and by the clueless

Dear Buffritz,

I have the suspicious feeling that my boyfriend is cheating on me. How can I know for sure whether or not he's faithful?

Signed,
Mad as Heck

Dear Mad,

Call in a bomb threat to his apartment complex from a nearby phone booth. If he evacuates with a girl wearing a french cut leather teddy while carrying a bull whip and a big bowl of chocolate pudding covered with candy sprinkles, then you may want to give him the boot.

If he runs out by himself then you'll just have to realize that you are merely a jealous wench and you should submit yourself to serious psychological and neurological evaluations to be performed on your untrusting brain.

Regardless, we can't help you!

Dear Buffritz,

My boyfriend has recently dumped me for another girl. How do I get him back? I LOVE HIM!!!

Help,

Rejected-and-Neglected

Dear Reject,

Here's a sure-fire relationship stopper: Call his new flame and tell her that she may want to get herself checked out because you've just been diagnosed with an STD and he was the only guy you've ever been with. That'll get 'em!!!

If he doesn't come crawling back to you, swallow three cups of razor blades. After all, you are worthless and nobody loves you anyway.

Dear Buffritz,

I am so lonely and absolutely gotta have a boyfriend. What do I do to attract the opposite sex?

Help me,
I need a man

Dear Manless,

My advice is for you to go to your next family reunion. There's nothing like a long-distance cousin to set your soul afire. **Keep** in mind that you can double your chances at having a mate if you don't limit yourself to just the opposite sex. Come on and come out!

JSU becomes amusement park to pay tuition

by Vance Flemming
News Writer

For those returning next Fall, a deed approaches for which you must literally pay—Tuition Hikes! This has been a trend in Alabama under Governor Rob James.

However, this upcoming year is different, with no rumors of an increase. Why? The JSU administration has finally found the solution to its decreasing state funding and financial woes.

Welcome to the Jacksonville State University Amusement Park Enterprises (JSU A.P.E.). If you think of all the money these parks take in each year, you will realize what a great decision this is for our community. Besides, we already have most of the facilities here on campus, right now.

For example, nothing can match the thrill and excitement of the "Free-Fall," which has the adrenaline rush you need. This ride will be located in Sparkman Hall, but only two people may ride at a time. Also, the ride will be shut-down frequently for repairs.

After being worked on for the past

few years, another ride will open at JSU, with a few minor problems still existing. The "Haunted Forest," is a scary, unlit romp through most of the campus and will be available only at night

"If the S.G.A. passed a bill where students could get a discount or something, this plan could start by next Fall."

If you are looking for a ride that will be readily available, JSU A.P.E. has an adventure for you. The "Bumper Cars" seems so real with its crashing and jerking. Because of its popularity, this ride will have more than one location on campus, mostly at major intersections.

This is fortunate, as it appears there will be an overwhelming demand for this ride at the beginning of each semester, especially by freshmen on rainy days.

Of course existing parks make most of their money off the concessions and the arcade games where most of the food is bad and the

arcade is a rip-off. Both are expensive. JSU A.P.E. has our dining hall for the food (antacids are extra) and several local games of chance—including the parking on campus

Another game of chance, currently in the testing phase, gives the player a fifty-fifty chance. This is a guessing game in which one must decide if a certain faculty member is on campus for that particular day.

At the Can't-be-cleer, we want to aid the unevirsety as much as possible. We will offer other, not new games. For instance, there will be an artacle writting competition. The rules are simple—the artacle with the most errors wins (but you must realize the staff probably has an unfair adventige).

As you can see, the administration has put much thought into JSU A.P.E. (Hey, we might as well say "good-bye" to Cocky right now.) Fellow students are encouraged to get behind the administration in this matter.

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Have a fun April Fool's!

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GREEK WEEK

Fraternities and sororities compete for prizes in the name of charity and unity

by Philip Attinger
Features Writer

"This Greek Week will bring us closer," says Will Camberdella, Greek Week Chairman. "We'll have more focus on unity between all the fraternities and sororities."

Organizers of this year's Greek Week hope to unite campus Greek organizations with one another, with the campus and with the community, according to Russell Taylor, Inter-fraternity Council Public Relations. To bring Greeks together, organizers have added new competitive events and have scheduled most activities at Paul Carpenter Village, the new Greek row at JSU, Camberdella says.

An obstacle course at Rowe Hall, on April 7 at 4:15 p.m., will pit fraternities and sororities against one another on a land navigation course, marksmanship range, rope bridge, water-balloon grenade throw, and dips and pull-ups gymnastic exercises, Camberdella says.

"We've never done anything like this before," says Camberdella. "This promotes legitimate competition and teamwork."

Another teamwork event is a planned all-star softball game and canned food drive on April 6 at 7 p.m., at the women's softball field. Each Greek chapter will have two players in the game and a lottery will pick the two co-ed teams for a seven-inning game, Taylor says. The admission price for the game is one canned food product per person, Taylor says, and the Salvation Army will receive the canned foods.

Greek Week organizers and Student Government have joined forces to boost attendance at a Date Rape Seminar with Consuela Black, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. Each chapter must have a majority of members present to receive Greek Week points, according to the IFC/ Panhellenic rules. Taylor hopes to see a large overall student turnout for the April 8-9 Red Cross Blood Drive as well. Both events are on the third floor TMB.

Another community project is a Teddy Bear Drive, connected with the Greek God and Goddess Election on fourth floor TMB on April 7. According to Camberdella, each

organization must bring at least two stuffed teddy bears when they sign up their contestants for god and goddess. The bears will go to sick children at the Jacksonville Hospital.

The Greek groups also hope to have as many as three live radio remotes from their events during the week, according to Meredith Busby, Panhellenic Council PR. WRAX-107.7 (The 'X'), WLJS-92J and WVOK-K98 are scheduled to carry live shows from Greek Week activities.

Open activities will include an inflatable "mountain climbing" activity at Carpenter Village, Busby says. Camberdella says an "Energizer™ Bunny" balloon ride will also run from Carpenter Village.

Taylor expressed concern that few students would return from Spring Break in time for the Sunday, April 5, activities, which include a belly-flop dive and swimming competition at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

"If people know about it, it would help us get more people involved," says Taylor, who wants both Greeks and independents to enjoy the week's festivities.

GREEK WEEK '98 ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

SUN. APRIL 5 BELLY FLOP/DIVE COLISEUM POOL 6:00 P.M.	HORSESHOES ΣΝ & ΤΚΕ HOUSES - MEN ΑΤΩ HOUSE - WOMEN 5:15 P.M.
SWIMMING RELAY COLISEUM POOL 6:30 P.M.	FOOTBALL (GUYS ONLY) ΣΝ & ΤΚΕ HOUSES 5:15 P.M.
AIR HOCKEY (GUYS ONLY) GATERZ 8:00 P.M.	DATE RAPE SEMINAR AUDITORIUM - MONTGOMERY BLDG. 7:30 P.M.
DARTS (GUYS ONLY) GATERZ 9:45 P.M.	WED. APRIL 8 BLOOD DRIVE 3RD FLOOR - TMB 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
EIGHT-BALL POOL (GUYS ONLY) GATERZ 10:45 P.M.	VOLLEYBALL KA HOUSE 4:15 P.M.
MON. APRIL 6 SUITCASE RELAY CARPENTER VILLAGE 4:00 P.M.	4/400 RELAY INTRAMURAL FIELD 6:15 P.M.
THREE-LEGGED RACE CARPENTER VILLAGE 4:45 P.M.	HURDLES INTRAMURAL FIELD 6:45 P.M.
GOLF DRIVE INTRAMURAL FIELD 5:15 P.M.	THURS. APRIL 9 WATERHEAD DUMP CARPENTER VILLAGE 4:15 P.M.
HOME RUN DERBY UNIVERSITY FIELD 6:00 P.M.	EGG TOSS CARPENTER VILLAGE 4:45 P.M.
ALL-STAR SOFTBALL GAME UNIVERSITY FIELD 7:00 P.M.	TUG-O-WAR CARPENTER VILLAGE 5:15 P.M.
TUES. APRIL 7 GREEK GOD AND GODDESS 4TH FLOOR TMB 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	VOLLEYBALL FINALS KA HOUSE 6:15 P.M.
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McGee promoted to ROTC alumni



by Scott Hopkin
Editor in Chief

While many walked across the stage, ready to make their mark on the world, only one had already made his. Dr. Harold McGee was honored Tuesday at the JSU ROTC Spring Awards Ceremony. He received an honorary membership into the JSU alumni association, ROTC chapter.

The ceremony was hosted by Lt. Col. Marshall D. Meriss. The guest speaker was Col. David F. Treuting, the Garrison Commander of Ft. McClellan, who spoke to a packed audience.

Treuting stumbled in places in his speech, but still managed to convey his feelings about the life of a soldier, and the questions that an officer must ask himself.

He reminded the cadets of the sacrifices that soldiers have made over the history of the nation, often hitting upon the forced retirement of soldiers after war, and how officers must

decide why they serve in the face of hardship from either their job or their country. "Who is going to lead our sons and daughters," asks Treuting, to a silent crowd. "What makes a person put up with this... treatment?"

The Military Science IV (MSIV) winners are:

Martin F. Abel: Veteran's of Foreign Wars Senior Award, Gold Medal Athlete. Jamie D. Allen: Don F. McMillian Memorial Award, MS IV American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award, Dean's Lists Award, ROTC Honors. Christen J. Brown: CPT Edward D. Pierce Memorial Award, Sgt. York Award, Color Guard Participation Ribbon. Claudia Castillo: Heritage Chapter 62, WAC Veteran's Association Outstanding Female Cadet, Department of the Army Superior Cadet Medal, Cadet Battalion Commander's Award, George C. Marshall ROTC Award, Nominated for the Pallas Athena Award, Cadet Honors, see ROTC page 6

Col. David F. Treuting, Garrison Commander at Fort McClellan, was the special guest speaker for the JSU ROTC Spring Awards Ceremony.

JSU/SGA CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES MARCH 28-APRIL 1, 1998	THU 26	FRI 27	SAT 28	SUN 29	MON 30	TUE 31	WED 1
	Mallett Ensemble Concert Mason Hall 7:00 p.m.	Halls close at 6:00 p.m.	I think animal testing is a terrible idea; they get all nervous and give the wrong answers. Love is the answer, but while you are waiting for the answer sex raises some pretty good questions Woody Allen	I am not a vegetarian because I love animals; I am a vegetarian because I hate plants. A. Whitney Brown Her kisses left something to be desired -- the rest of her.	APRIL FOOL'S!		

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ROTC Honors, Bronze Medal Athlete. Carlos G. Fiol: Battalion Commander's Award for Military Excellence, Battalion Commander's Award for Academic Excellence, Military Order of World Wars Award, ROTC Honors, Color Guard Participation Ribbon. Vance L. Fleming: Dr. Ernest Stone Ranger Memorial Award, Reserve Officers' Association Award, Association of the United States Army Military History Award Cadet Scholar Award, Scabbard and Blade MS IV of the Year, Ranger Challenge Participation Certificate/Ribbon, ROTC Honors Award, Platinum Medal Athlete. Jolanda L.J. Gardner: Gallant Pelham Award, National Defense Industries Association Award, Silver Medal Athlete, ROTC Honors. Mark D.

Hall: Military Order of the Purple Heart Award, Color Guard Participation Ribbon, Christopher D. Harris: American Veterans of World War II. Jennifer Hogan: Daughters of the American Revolution Award, Color Guard Participation Ribbon, Scabbard and Blade Non-member Appreciation Award. Ellis C. Monk: Daughters of the American Revolution Award, Ranger Challenge Participation Certificate/Ribbon, Bronze Medal Athlete. Manuel F. Ramirez: Lt. Grady E. McBride Memorial Award, Cadet Honors, ROTC Honors, Bronze Medal Athlete. Brian J. Wallace, Jr.: MS IV American Legion General Military Excellence, Cadet Honors, Bronze Medal Athlete.

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URBAN LEGENDS: MISADVENTURES AT THE METALLICA CONCERT

Police in George, WA issued a report on the events leading up to the deaths of Robert Uhlenake (24) and his friend, Ormond D. Young (27) at a Friday Metallica concert. Uhlenake and Young were found dead at the Gorge Amphitheater after the show. Uhlenake was in pickup that was on top of Young at the bottom of a 20 ft drop. Young was found with severe lacerations, numerous fractures, contusions, and a branch in his anal cavity. He also had been stabbed and his pants were in a tree above him, some 15 ft off the ground; adding to the mystery of the heretofore unexplained scene.

According to Commissioner-In-Charge Inoye Appleton, Uhlenake and Young had tried to get tickets for the sold-out concert. When they were unable to get any tickets, the two decided to stay in the lot and drink. Once the show began, and after the two had consumed 18 beers between the two of them, they hit upon the idea of scaling the 7 foot wooden security fence around the perimeter of the site and sneak in. They apparently moved the truck up to the edge of the fence and decided that Young would go over first and assist Uhlenake later. They had not counted on the fact that while it was a 7 foot fence on the

parking lot side, there was a 23 foot drop on the other side. Young, who weighed 255 lbs. and was quite inebriated, had jumped up and over the fence and promptly fell about half the 23 foot distance before a large tree branch broke his fall AND his left forearm; unfortunately, he also managed to get his shorts caught on the branch.

Since he was now in a lot of pain and with no way to extricate himself and his shorts from the tree, he decided, seeing bushes down below, to cut his shorts off and fall to the ground. Upon cutting the last bit of fabric from himself, he suddenly plummeted to earth, losing grip of the knife. The "soft" bushes were actually holly bushes and landing in them caused a massive number of cuts. He also had the misfortune of landing squarely on a holly bush branch; effectively impaling himself. The knife, which he had accidentally released 15 ft up, now landed and stabbed him in his left thigh. Apparently, he was in a lot of pain. Enter his friend Robert. Uhlenake had apparently observed the last bit of this and, despite his inebriated state, realized that Young was in trouble.

He hit upon the idea of lowering a rope to his friend and pull him up

and over the fence. This was complicated by the fact that Uhlenake was outweighed by his friend by a good 100 lbs. Again, despite his state he realized he could use their truck to pull Young out. Unfortunately, because of his state, Uhlenake put the truck in reverse, rather than drive, broke through the fence, landed on Young (killing him), was thrown out of the truck and subsequently died of internal injuries.

"So that's how a dead 255-lb. man with no pants on, with a truck on top of him and a stick up his ass came to be" said Commissioner Appleton.

This now-classic urban legend was contributed by Julie Urda and can be found at the Darwin Awards web page:

<http://www.DarwinAwards.com>

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“ We're better physically than we were at this time last year.
--Josh Niblett ”
SEE BELOW

Rain doesn't dampen Lady Gamecocks' winning streak

by Cathy Higgins
Sports Writer

Despite the rainy weather, the Lady Gamecocks saw sunny skies in Orlando at the Rebel Spring Games last weekend. Saturday started a seven game winning streak for the team.

Saturday, Army was unable to score a single run. The Lady Gamecocks won 2-0. Leading the charge for JSU's offense were Lauren Buck and Jori Epler. They had the winning runs in the sixth

inning. Three more hits were made by Christine Tucker, Terrah Foster, and Cindy Mackin.

JSU also won their second game, which was against Dartmouth. Dartmouth only managed a run, as the Lady Gamecocks won 3-1. Leading JSU's offense were Julie Boland, Tiffanie Cain, and Lauren Buck. Buck scored the winning run in the sixth.

JSU brushed off Colgate by a score of 10-0. The Lady Gamecocks put up ten runs on

eleven hits in only five innings. Leading JSU's offense with two runs each were Boland, Tucker, and Tanya Carter.

Sunday's rain had no effect on JSU's winning streak as they won both of the games to keep the winning streak going. They creamed Towson 12-0 in five innings. JSU scored their runs off of thirteen hits. Leading the team's offense with several runs were Boland, Tucker, and Toni Duncan.

Their final game of the tourna-

ment wasn't as easily won. However, the Lady Gamecocks closed out Drexel 7-6.

Drexel managed four runs in the fifth inning, but that wasn't enough as JSU scored the final three runs in the sixth inning. Epler led JSU's offense with three runs.

The Lady Gamecocks' winning streak continued at home in a double-header against Tennessee State on Monday. They ran away with the first game 12-2 in six innings. JSU had 13 hits on the afternoon

with Buck, Epler, Foster, and Cindy Mackin scoring three runs each.

In the second game, JSU beat Tennessee State by a score of 8-2. They scored those runs off of nine hits. Rhonda Freeman and Boland led JSU's offense with two runs each.

The winning streak gives the Lady Gamecocks a 15-9 record. They hope to keep the streak alive as they host UT-Chattanooga tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Competition highlights spring drills

by Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

A number of coaches say that the road to winning begins in the weight room. If that is true, then the Gamecocks are in good shape based on what they've accomplished in the weight room.

Spring isn't the season we associate with football, but the Gamecock football team is already preparing for the upcoming season. Last week, spring practices began and the team held the "Strong Man Competition."

"The team has been working out with the weights for about three months now," says Strength and Conditioning coach Josh Niblett. "There are several weight classes, and they have an ideal weight to lift that I see is fair. We take the total amount of reps in bench and squat and add them together."

The entire team was divided into eight weight classes. Each class

had its own winner, which received a strong man t-shirt. "It's important to them that they win it. It shows how hard they've been working in the off-season," says Niblett.

In the 150-165 weight class, Maxwell Thurmond took the honors with 58 total reps. He benched 185 pounds 23 times and squatted 225 pounds 35 times. Neil Chambers was the 166-180 weight class champ with 77 reps. He benched 205 pounds 27 times and squatted 315 pounds 50 times

Daniel Kirkland took the 181-195 pound title. He benched 205 pounds 15 times and squatted 335 pounds a whopping 81 times for a total of 96 repetitions. In the 196-210 weight class, Brooks Barron was the champ. He benched 215 pounds 16 times and squatted 365 pounds 57 times for a total of 73 repetitions.

In the 211-225 weight competi-

tion, Jerry Hartline took top honors. He benched 225 pounds 17 times and squatted 405 pounds 50 times for a total of 67 repetitions. Jimbo Phelps also had 67 repetitions, which proved to be enough to capture the 226-240 pound weight class. He benched 225 pounds 17 times and squatted 425 pounds 50 times.

Daniel Boyle came out on top of the 241-255 weight group. Boyle benched 235 pounds 15 times and squatted 455 pounds 25 times for a total of 40 repetitions.

In the final weight class, the 256 plus competition, Michael Childress took the honors. He benched 245 pounds 22 times and squatted 495 pounds 40 times for a total of 62 repetitions.

"They're doing really well so far. We're better physically than we were at this time last year," Niblett says. "We haven't had anyone pull any muscles."

Gamecock Calendar		
Baseball		
*Note: The Gamecocks got rained out over the weekend against UT-Martin. They beat them last Wednesday 14-2 and last Thursday 4-2 at home.		
March 28	Centenary (2)	1 p.m.
March 29	Centenary	12:05 p.m.
March 31	UAB	6 p.m.
Softball		
March 27	UT-Chattanooga	5 p.m.
Tennis		
March 31	at Samford University	2:30 p.m.



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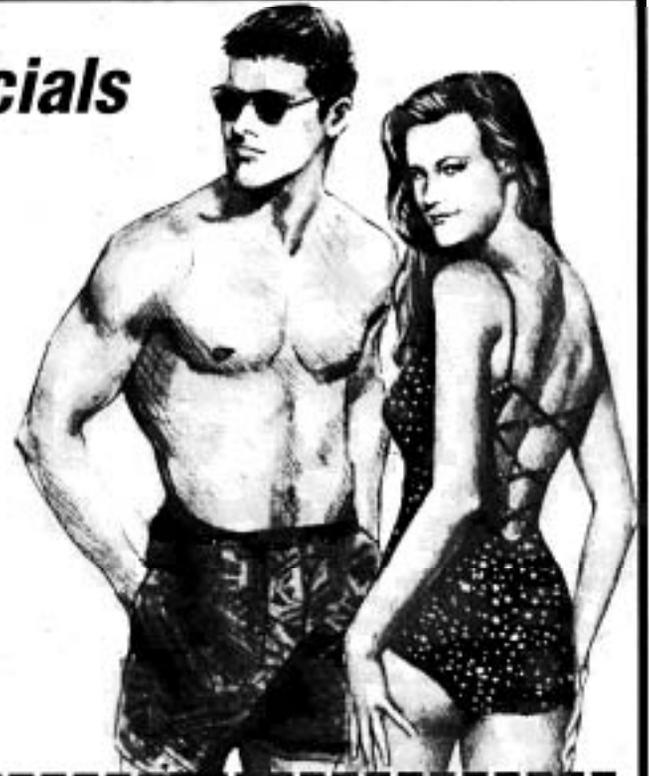
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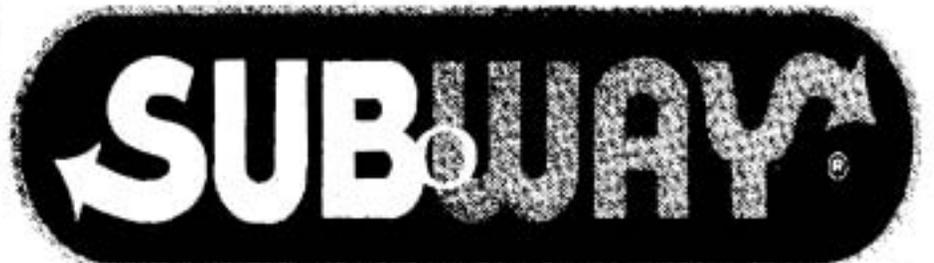


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