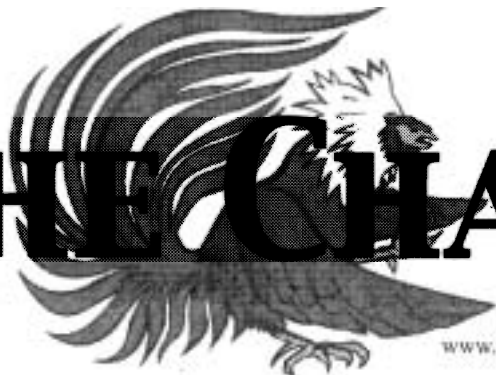


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Alabama universities' binge drinking falls

By Suzelle Tempero
The Tuscaloosa News

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Though few attend college classes, much less Friday night fraternity parties, Alabama adults are setting a good example for college students when it comes to responsible drinking, according to a new national study.

The study shows a strong correlation between binge drinking rates in states and binge drinking rates on college campuses. The rate of binge drinking among college students was about one-third lower in the 10 states with the lowest adult binge drinking rates, which includes Alabama, when compared to states with the highest rates.

"Rates in college really mirror the rates in the state as a whole," said Dr. Tim Naimi, an epidemiologist on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention alcohol research team.

The example set by adults is especially noticeable in Tuscaloosa, where the University of Alabama and the city have collaborated to address drinking issues.

Administrators at UA say the positive effects are obvious on campus.

"There's a lot of communication and information sharing, and it's made a definite difference in Tuscaloosa," said Tim Hebson, associate dean of students at UA. "It's a fantastic approach that shows if the city and university work together, great things can happen."

"And that's what we are seeing in Tuscaloosa."

Alabama has the 17th lowest level of binge drinking in the nation among college students, according to a study published last week in the American Journal of Public Health. The state is ranked lower when it comes to adult binge drinking, ranking seventh behind Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arkansas, North Carolina and Utah.

Almost 42 percent of Alabama adults have had at least one drink of alcohol in the last 30 days, compared with nearly 59 percent nationwide, according to an interactive database on the CDC Web site.

In the newly published study, which compiles national survey results from the CDC on alcohol

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Collegians analyze Bush's social security policy

By Phillip Rawls
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Jonathan Shell, a 21-year-old junior at Auburn University Montgomery, likes President Bush's proposal for directing some of his Social Security

think Social Security will provide the kind of safeguard for her that it does for her grandmother, but she worries that Bush hasn't considered the bad things that could happen to workers who made poor investment choices.

"Bush's plan is looking

of a national tour to promote his Social Security proposals, including personal investment accounts for those under 55.

Also waiting to hear more are Republican members of Alabama's congressional delegation, who support the concept of personal accounts but who

Students turn out for Brewer Hall Career Fair

By Jennifer Bacchus
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Arguably, one of the hardest parts of being a college student is wondering where you will apply the skills you've learned once you leave the hallowed halls of JSU.

On March 2, the departments of Criminal Justice, Psychology, Sociology and Social Work attempted to help their students answer that question through a career fair.

The event may have only lasted a few hours, but the departments spent months in preparation, lining up more than 30 different employers to set up exhibits and talk to the students.

"I just wanted to see what's out there for the future," said Robin Mayall, a junior majoring in social work, "I still have a year left and I'm trying to decide if I'm going to grad school or if I want to get a job."

Social Work, Sociology, and Psychology majors roamed the third floor of Brewer Hall talking to representatives from the Alabama Department of Human Resources, Second Chance, and the Alabama Baptist Children's Home to of



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

LaTosha Sheppard, a psychology major, talks with Debbie Buffaloe from Alabama Baptist Children's Home.

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sophomore at AUM, saw Bush when he spoke on behalf of Republican candidates at

ZTA's Big Man comes

Jonathan Shell, a 21-year-old junior at Auburn University Montgomery, likes President Bush's proposal for directing some of his Social Security taxes into a personal investment account.

"It's something I put there and it would go back to me," Shell said Monday.

Mercedes Branch, a 20-year-old junior at AUM, doesn't

Bush hasn't considered the bad things that could happen to workers who made poor investment choices.

"Bush's plan is looking toward the sunny side of America," she said.

Shell, who voted for Bush last year, and Branch, who didn't, are both anxious to learn more Thursday when the president visits their campus as part

Also waiting to hear more are Republican members of Alabama's congressional delegation, who support the concept of personal accounts but who want to see details. Firmly opposed to the Bush approach is David Bronner, who has managed the pension system for Alabama teachers and state employees for three decades.

Tim Bowles, a 20-year-old

sophomore at AUM, saw Bush when he spoke on behalf of Republican candidates at Auburn's main campus just before the November 2002 election. He said it influenced how he voted. But for Bowles, a Bush supporter, it won't take

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ZTA's Big Man comes to campus March 16

By David Howton
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

To promote breast cancer education and awareness, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority is hosting their annual 'Big Man on Campus' March 16, in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Big Man on Campus is a male talent show, open to all students, that gives the men of JSU the opportunity to strut their stuff. The men give a timed performance in any talent of their choosing which may include vocal, instrumental, comedic or dance. It is not a male beauty pageant.

The theme is "Getting' Lucky Saving Lives," in light of the upcoming St. Patrick's Day holiday.

"Just this past Saturday, the JSU Chapter of Zeta won an award for largest donation to their national charity at the annual Zeta Day held in Birmingham," said Cambrev Jordan, a sister of the Jacksonville State Zeta Sorority.

"Last year, the Zeta Psi Chapter of Zeta donated just under \$18,000 to this cause. The students of JSU were a big part of this events success and we thank them for that and their continued support."

Entry fees are \$15 for an individual or \$30 for a group of two or three.

More than three are allowed in the event but must be arranged through a sister of Zeta in advance. There will be an admission fee of \$2 and Zeta will be selling shirts for \$15 to help raise additional funds for this cause. "This is a great event and we look forward to performing for it," said Big Man participant Adam Brooks.

Forms must be turned into the Zeta Student mail box no later than March 11 at 4:30 p.m.

Men wishing to enter the event may e-mail either cambrev_jordan@yahoo.com or ZetaLady_Brandie@yahoo.com or stop by the office of student life to pick up an information packet.

JSU international students celebrate cultural diversities on campus

By Jennifer Bacchus
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

A "Taster's Fair" of dishes from several countries capped off International Week on Sunday. The week of events, which is sponsored each year by the International Students Organization, was a way for the students to share their culture with JSU faculty and students.

The Taster's Fair included sushi from Japan, tostados from Mexico and momo from Nepal.

The week got off to a rocky start when the soccer game, which had

been planned for the 27th, had to be called on account of rain. But the students



Photo by Leslie Gardner
Youness Chennau, Anielka Lacayo, and Charles Maduka at the silent auction. Anielka is wearing a Moroccan wedding hat and Youness is playing the Rababa, a Jordanian stringed instrument.

Monday was a day of culture and fundraising as the ISO held their yearly silent auction. Items up for grabs included a Jordanian Rababa, a stringed instrument played with a bow, and an Aztec calendar from Mexico. The item that received the most attention at the auction and, therefore, the highest price at \$50 was a carved wooden mask from Kenya.

Four international students got to run around campus finding clues, hoping to get a prize in the scavenger hunt.

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and organizers made the best of a bad situation and turned the game into a party.

Michael Jackson's brother says he saw groping

By Linda Deusch
AP Special Correspondent

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) - The younger brother of Michael Jackson's accuser described for jurors in graphic detail Monday how he twice saw the pop star grope the child while the young boy lay sleeping in Jackson's bed at his Neverland Ranch.

The brother also testified that Jackson showed them Internet sex sites, gave them wine, slept in bed with them and appeared before them naked and sexually aroused at the pop star's Neverland ranch.

"Me and my brother were watching a movie and Michael walked up naked," the 14-year-old witness testified. "Me and my brother were grossed out. He sat on the bed and said it was natural," then left the room.

Speaking calmly, directly and unemotionally, he said the molestation occurred shortly after Jackson had shown the boys sexually explicit magazines that he kept in a suitcase in his bedroom.

District Attorney Tom Sneddon projected on a courtroom screen the covers of magazines including one called Barely Legal, which depicted an extremely young woman with her breasts

exposed.

The boy said that after seeing Jackson with his hand in his brother's underwear he witnessed another episode of what he described as masturbation two days later. He did not state the dates of the incidents, which the prosecution says followed a February 2003 TV documentary in which Jackson appeared with the boy at Neverland.

Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old cancer survivor at Neverland, giving him alcohol and conspiring to hold the family captive to get them to rebut the damaging documentary in which Jackson said he allowed children to sleep in his bedroom.

The defense is expected to attack the account as fiction designed by the children's mother in an attempt to get money from the pop star.

The courtroom was still during the boys's testimony Monday. Sometimes the boy spoke softly and had to be told to speak up, but he did not hesitate to answer questions.

Jackson's mother and father were present but showed no reaction. Jackson occasionally leaned over, put his hand on his lawyer's shoulder and whispered in his ear. Jurors listened intently and

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Xi Delta: Congrats to the new sisters who got initiated this past weekend! Thank you Pi Kappa Phi for a great War of the Roses, and congrats to ZTA for winning! Alpha Xi sisters who danced, y'all looked awesome! Have a GREAT week everyone! Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Jessica Duncan, Reality_Check_03@hotmail.com

Counseling and Career Services: We will be sponsoring a "Dealing with Depression" workshop on Tuesday, March 15 from 3-4 p.m. in TMB 303. If you, or someone you know, is battling with depression, please make plans to attend this workshop. **Contact:** Linda Shelton, 782-05954.

Geography Club: We need your support to help reduce expensive landfill waste, and encourage JSU to become more responsible. An ever-growing number of colleges have already implemented a working recycling program for the whole campus. Please join us on Friday, March 11, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the TMB. We will be sorting recyclables for a first ever JSU Waste Audit. This will tell us how much of JSU's trash is recyclable. Free information, lots of fun, and prizes! If you can't come out, please call to find out how you can support our efforts. **Contact:** Charity Turner at 782-8010 or Christina Balint at 782-6797.

JSU Peer Educators: We will be hosting a "St. Patrick's Day - Have a Safe Spring Break" social on Thursday, March 17 in the Gamecock Center from 3-5 p.m. We'll have free refreshments and door prizes, as well as cash prizes of \$50 and \$100. Please come for food and fun! **Contact:** Fred Mays, 782-5146 or Todd Prater, 782-8166.

Part Time Employment - ACE: We'll be hosting Walt Disney World College Recruiters on March 14 at 4 p.m. in Stephenson Hall. Recruiters will be on hand for a presentation as well as onsite interviews for Fall employment. Open to all majors. **Contact:** Norma Penny, 782-5475.

Phi Mu: Big thanks to Pi Kappa Phi on a terrific War of the Roses week! We would also like to thank all of the Sparkman girls that helped us prepare for the War of the Roses dance competition - you girls are awesome. Congratulations to the Phi Mu basketball team on their victory over Alpha Omicron Pi! Good luck to the girls representing Phi Mu in the Sam Spady Pageant, hosted by Sigma Pi, on Saturday. Don't forget about the Phi Mu Golf Tournament, benefiting Children's Miracle Network, on Friday, April 1. If you would like to participate please contact any friendly Phi Mu, and she will be glad to help you! Have a good week! Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Elizabeth Herring, dxegirl04@yahoo.com.

Pi Kappa Phi: Congratulations to our basketball team for beating Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fraternity basketball championship. Thanks to all the sororities for participating in War of the Roses. Also, congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha for winning War of the Roses and AOPi Jessica Gandy for being crowned Pi Kappa Phi's Rose Queen. **Contact:** Shu Cunningham, 782-3363.

SGA: JSU Star Talent Show applications are due March 17. The event will be held Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the TMB Auditorium. The grand prize will be \$1,000, and various prizes will be handed out. **Contact:** Office of Student Life, 782-5491 or Olivia Fadul, liv4jsu@mail.com.

Sigma Nu: Sigma Nu would like to thank all those brothers who didn't have midterms. Good job, guys. Keep up the good work. **Contact:** Drew Wagner, 435-9809.

Society of Professional Journalists: SPJ will be having a meeting Thursday, March 10 at 5 p.m. in Self Hall 180. All communication students are encouraged to attend. **Contact:** Elizabeth Thurman, 782-8191.

State alcohol consumption drops

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consumption among adults with information on college-age binge drinking from the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Survey, binge drinking was defined as consuming five or more drinks in one occasion. Some researchers in the Harvard survey considered four or more drinks for women to be the standard.

Although the CDC has information on adult binge drinking in all 50 states, the College Alcohol Survey included only 40 states. Some states, in most cases those with only one or two major schools, elected not to participate for fear that a school's confidentiality would be compromised or that the sample size would be too small, skewing the results.

UA administrators enlisted the help of local governments a couple of years ago to address alcohol-related issues and to clean up the university's image.

At that time, The Princeton Review had ranked UA as the No. 3 party school in the nation, a ranking it has since shed due in part to limits imposed by the cities of Tuscaloosa and Northport on the hours bars can be open and to a community-wide crackdown on underage drinking.

Hebson said more than 1,100 cases came to UA's judicial office during the last school year, and 695 of them dealt with alcohol-related offenses. Of those, 396 incidents occurred off campus, compared to 380 off-campus cases the year before and 121 in the 2001-2002 school year.

Hebson said the increase is not because alcohol use has skyrocketed on and off campus, but it is the result of better communication between the university and local police forces.

"It's on a daily basis that I'm in contact with the city police office," Hebson said. "We're very proactive. (The increase is) not because alcohol has become a larger problem but because the community doesn't want that kind of thing here."

In 2004, the Princeton Review ranked UA as No. 14 for school spirit and No. 20 for sports. Hebson said that campus activity programming has become a top priority over the last three years and that providing alternatives to drinking for students helped the school repair its image.

U.S. News and World Report recently ranked UA as one of the top 50 public schools in the nation.

The College Alcohol Survey is conducted anonymously, so there is no way to know how many students from UA responded, but researchers say that does not diminish its relevance to Alabama as a whole.

More than 40 percent of Alabama college students reported binge drinking in the past two weeks, putting the state in the "middle of the pack" in regard to campus binge drinking, Naimi said.

"Binge drinking really is the leading health problem on college campuses," Naimi said, citing an estimated 70,000 alcohol-related sexual assaults occur on campuses each year. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism said

1,400 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die annually in alcohol-related incidents, including car crashes.

"It's a misconception that (binge drinking) is a problem of only college students," Naimi said. That's because 75 percent of the cases occur in people older than 26.

In all 50 states, it is illegal for individuals under 21 to drink alcohol, but Alabama has high fines, longer jail times for violating blood alcohol content limits, a stricter BAC limit for adults than the national averages and higher taxes on alcoholic beverages. In the state, 0.08 is the BAC limit for adults and 0.02 for youth, compared to the national average of 0.09 and 0.02, respectively.

UA also has a clearly articulated policy that addresses the use of alcohol at campus social functions and deals with other alcohol-related issues. Yet administrators admit there is always more to be done, such as legislation at the state level to track and tag beer kegs and additional monitoring of underage drinking.

The coordination between UA and the City Council was a good example of the "hand and glove relationship" that needs to exist between universities and the surrounding community, Naimi said.

"There's a close connection between social attitudes and the law around enforcing the minimum drinking age," he said. "Without a supportive social and legal environment, it's hard for college students to make responsible drinking choices."

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The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit submissions for style, brevity, and clarity.

CAMPUS CRIME

March 7 – Officers received a telephone call from a Bail Bondsman from Dalton, Ga. who said that he had active warrants for a member of a band that was scheduled to play at JSU. Officers verified the warrant. When the male subject arrived at JSU he was released to the bailbondsman.

March 7 - A male victim reported that his cell phone was missing. He said that he had left the cell phone in the lounge in Crow Hall and when he returned to get it – it was gone. The victim estimated the cost of the phone at \$103.00.

March 7 - Officers were contacted regarding a break-in at Rudy Abbott Field House. Officers determined entry was gained through a locked door. Numerous items were missing including a baseball radar gun, concession items, and a 800 Megahertz radio. Officers later recovered the stolen items at the residence of a local juvenile.

March 6 - Officers arrested a male subject for driving under the influence of alcohol on Pelham Road North.

March 4 - A female subject was issued a trespass warning for Sparkman Hall.

Information in the Campus Crime column is obtained from incident and arrest reports at the JSU Police Department in Salls Hall. These records are public documents which any individual has the right to examine under Alabama state law. If you believe this information to be in error, please call 782-5701, or contact JSUPD at 782-5050.

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a few took notes.

The brother said that Jackson first brought up the subject of masturbation with him and asked if he ever did it.

The boy said he answered no.

“Then he said to me, ‘Everyone does it. You should try it. It’s OK,’” the witness said of Jackson.

He also told of Jackson conducting drinking parties with his young boy guests in which he served them wine and called it “Jesus juice.”

The witness indicated he was surprised when he walked in on Jackson touching his brother.

He said he pushed open the door to Jackson’s room and, “I saw directly onto the bed. I saw my brother was outside the covers. I saw Michael’s left hand in my brother’s underwears and I saw his right hand in his underwears,” he said.

He described his brother as curled up and snoring slightly, and he said he saw Jackson masturbating.

Two days later, he said he encountered a similar scene after entering Jackson’s home.

“I went upstairs. The same thing was happening but my brother was on his back. ... My brother was asleep. Michael was masturbating while he had his left hand in my brother’s underwears.”

The witness said he didn’t tell his mother or his sister what happened, nor did he tell his brother what he had seen.

“I didn’t know what to do,” the witness said. “I went back to my guest room.”

The witness said the first person he told about the incident was psychologist Stan Katz, who interviewed the boy and then notified the authorities.

The boy also described an incident in which Jackson grabbed a mannequin that he kept in his bedroom and “he pretended like he was having intercourse with it” on bed while fully clothed and laughing.

Jurors were shown a photo of a mannequin depicting a girl with braids.

As Jackson left court and a reporter asked him how he felt hearing the testimony, the singer said, “I’m sorry, I’m under a gag order.”

The winner was Alexander “Sasha” Zotov. Second and third places went to Nuria Sala and Chrls Makuk respectively.

Strobe lights, balloons, streamers, a DJ and lots of food were called for on Wednesday night so that students could, “Catch the Vibe.” Rodolfo Mojica, played songs from Brazil, Spain, and a Turkish song that, when translated, means “Kiss Kiss,” while the crowd danced and sang.

At the event, international and American students mingled through the dining and living rooms of the International House while the universal language of tempo and rhythm broke the language barrier of the songs.

The party was still going strong at midnight when the ISO students reluctantly turned off the music so that cleanup could proceed. After all, most of the students had class the next day.

Thursday night required another small change in the scheduled program. For movie night, “Motorcycle Diaries” was scheduled, but when it wasn’t available, the group decided to go with “Maria Full of Grace.” The Spanish film about drug smuggling has been nominated for 43 awards and won best first feature at both the Seattle and Toronto film critics awards.

Malcolm Davidson and Suman Silwal founded the International Students Organization in early 1992. They saw a need to establish a forum of communication between international and American students. That March, the Taster’s Fair became one of the first events for the new club.

Over the years the legacy created by the two friends has grown. Two of Silwal’s nieces are now attending JSU and are both ISO officers. Suchmita Silwal is first vice president and her sister, Smrity, is secretary.

International students are automatically members of the organization, but American students are encouraged to join as well. There are no dues and a membership application can be picked up at the International House.

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ISO gets its groove on



Photo by Leslie Gardner

Two students tear it up on the dance floor during the ISO-sponsored dance - an event scheduled for ISO's celebration of cultural diversity.

Students, employees evaluate Bush's policies

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much persuading **Thursday** because he's **already** leaning **toward** the president's plan.

"I'd probably do a personal account," he said.

But **not** Dustin Karn, a 20-year-old junior. Karn said the only way he'd ever choose an investment account is if the government provides insurance for bad investments like the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. does for bank accounts.

"There needs to be a safety net," said Karn, who didn't vote for Bush last year.

One person that Bush need not spend any time trying to persuade on **Thursday** is Bronner, chief executive of the pension program for Alabama's education workers and state employees.

Bronner said **Social Security** has long-term problems, but Bush's **solution** "is dead wrong."

Bronner **recommends** Bush avoid dramatic changes and make minor adjustments, like President Reagan achieved in 1983. "Most of the problems with Social Security can be resolved without destroying the program as Bush's plan would do," Bronner said.

His recommendation: Bush should consider getting rid of the automatic cost-of-living increases each year and let **Congress** approve each one, based on how the economy is doing. **That's the same approach** the **Legislature** uses with Alabama's retired public

Bronner said.

Alabama is a red state that Bush carried in 2000 and 2004, and seven of the nine members of Alabama's congressional delegation are **Republicans**. They are praising Bush for starting a national discussion about the financial condition of Social Security, but most are taking a wait-and-see approach.

Rep. Terry Evertt, who represents part of **Montgomery** and much of southeast Alabama, said he likes the idea of personal savings accounts, but wants to see all the details before taking a position.

"It's obviously worth looking at, but I'm not there yet," he said Monday.

Alabama's senior senator, Richard Shelby, and Rep. Jo Bonner, who has lots of retirees in his coastal district, said they want some questions answered before taking a position: What would happen to disabled workers under Bush's plan? What would the overall cost be and would the government have to borrow huge amounts to make it work?

"That's a huge question and it **hasn't** been answered yet," Shelby said.

Shelby said Congress should look at other options too, such as gradually raising the retirement age to reflect Americans' increased life spans.

Bonner said one thing is certain about Bush's trip to Alabama: He was wise to pick AUM as one of his stops because AUM has a mix of traditional students

Military considers returning Abu Ghraib prison to Iraqi government

By Rawya Rageh
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Incessant attacks against Baghdad's notorious Abu Ghraib prison may force the U.S. military to return the facility to Iraq's government and take their own high-security prisoners to a safer place, a U.S. military official said.

tographs showing naked, terrified Iraqi prisoners being mistreated and humiliated by U.S. military guards.

Plans for moving the prison, however, are not yet final, Johnson said. The military, he added, will continue to the notorious facility "for the foreseeable future."

Johnson said prisoners at Abu Ghraib were divided into two groups - "security

Umm Qasr and Camp Cropper at the Baghdad International Airport complex.

At 3,200 inmates, Abu Ghraib has already surpassed the 2,500 people it was designed to incarcerate. Camp Bucca has 5,750 detainees, 550 more than its capacity. Camp Cropper, which holds 110 high-profile detainees, including former dictator Saddam Hussein, is the only prison that

against Baghdad's notorious Abu Ghraib prison may force the U.S. military to return the facility to Iraq's government and take their own high-security prisoners to a safer place, a U.S. military official said.

As the U.S. mulls over a plan to pull out of the notorious facility, located on the outskirts of the capital, U.S. military figures show that a crackdown against insurgents before and after Jan. 30's landmark parliamentary elections has bloated Iraq's prison system to the breaking point.

"The reason we would like to move our operations from Abu Ghraib is that it has been regularly targeted with attacks from insurgents. The new facility would be within the larger Baghdad International Airport complex, making it less susceptible to attacks," Lt. Col. Barry Johnson, a spokesman for Iraq Detention Operations, told The Associated Press.

Abu Ghraib became infamous because of an abuse scandal that unfolded there after the publication last April of pho-

are not yet final, Johnson said. The military, he added, will continue to the notorious facility "for the foreseeable future."

Johnson said prisoners at Abu Ghraib were divided into two groups - "security detainees" under American control, and common Iraqi criminals under the control of the Iraqi judicial system.

Abu Ghraib is a 280-acre (113-hectare) facility, a jumble of top-security buildings and minimum risk tent cities, located along a dusty highway west of the city.

The facility has come under repeated attack from insurgents. In April, a barrage of 28 mortars rounds killed 22 prisoners and injured 91. There were no U.S. deaths in that attack.

"I would anticipate the Iraqis would continue to use it as a civil prison, not for security detainees, a prison under the ministry of justice for people who are common criminals," he said. "Most likely, they'll just take over the whole complex."

Although the number of detainees at Abu Ghraib has surged above its original capacity, it remains "manageable," Johnson said, explaining that security and not overcrowding was the main reason the military was thinking about moving the facility.

Abu Ghraib and one another "theater-level" facility have become overcrowded, according to figures provided by the U.S. military over the weekend. There are three such facilities in Iraq, Camp Bucca near the southern city of

designed to incarcerate. Camp Bucca has 5,750 detainees, 550 more than its capacity. Camp Cropper, which holds 110 high-profile detainees, including former dictator Saddam Hussein, is the only prison that is not yet overpopulated.

In the run-up to the Iraqi elections, many suspects were rounded up in a bid to secure the polls, and the figures showed that more than 1,473 were captured in the two weeks before the Jan. 30 vote.

The numbers have not dropped after the elections - last month, 1,927 suspects were captured, 1,049 of whom were processed to detention facilities.

"The numbers reflect the reality that units continue to capture people who are trying to undermine the Iraqi government and threaten security in the nation," Johnson said.

The military has been refurbishing Camp Bucca for several months and new compounds are likely to be used at the facility by the end of March.

According to U.S. military figures, review and release boards set up by coalition forces and the interim Iraqi government, which began work in August after the Abu Ghraib scandal, have been released 9,000 detainees in 2004, while 1,400 have been released since Jan. 1.

That has left Abu Ghraib and the other facility crowded with hard-core inmates and insurgents.

"Because of the people we detain, the facilities are inherently dangerous places," Johnson said. "We understand the dangers, train the guards and leadership to deal with those issues, and constantly review procedures to ensure effective contingencies are in place."

There have been at least three major outbreaks of violence at Abu Ghraib and Camp Bucca, the most recent on Jan. 31 when U.S. guards fired on prisoners during a riot at Camp Bucca, killing four detainees and injuring six others.

goal of the facility is to provide end-of-life care to patients with terminal diseases.

Criminal Justice majors had the first floor to themselves as they meandered through tables set up for Army recruiters as well as representatives from local police departments.

The departments try to give the students a career fair each spring so that they know the types of jobs they will be eligible for upon graduation.

approve each one, based on how the economy is doing. That's the same approach the Legislature uses with Alabama's retired public employees.

Bronner also recommends requiring people to keep paying Social Security taxes beyond the \$90,000 income ceiling now in place. "A guy who makes \$5 million a year pays the same amount as the guy who makes \$90,000,"

Alabama: He was wise to pick AUM as one of his stops because AUM has a mix of traditional students just out of high school and older nontraditional students who work during the day and attend college at night.

"That's the groups he has to get energized for personal savings accounts to become a reality," Bonner said.

SGA passes new homecoming regulations

From Staff Reports

A bill concerning homecoming regulations was passed at Monday night's senate meeting. The new regulations will allow candidates for the top 10 contestants, who are chosen by the pageant judges, to campaign by word of mouth. Word of mouth was determined to be any face-to-face contact between the candidate and any other student(s).

Another section of the bill will allow the top five contestants to openly campaign just as in the SGA spring general elections. The author of the bill, Justin Davis, stated that three Senate Committees (Constitution and Code, Homecoming, and

Elections) as well as the SGA Executive Board had been reviewing and revising the bill since January. The bill was passed unanimously among the senate.

The SGA will be hosting Mind Tripping and Blizzard of Bucks tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the TMB Auditorium. Mind Tripping will stun the audience when contestants have their mind read and their thoughts revealed. During Blizzard of Bucks, 12 contestants will be drawn at random from the audience and compete in the wildest, zaniest games ever for a chance to win cash and prizes. The grand-prize winner will get a chance to step inside the Incredible Money Machine for a chance to win up to \$500 in cash.

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name a few.

Carson Pearce, an RN at New Beacon Hospice, said that he and the other representatives of the facility were there looking for many types of potential employees. The facility uses social workers to council families, but also employs psychiatrists and a large nursing staff, since the

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OPINION

IN YOUR
VIEW:
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OF THE
WEEK:
WHAT ARE
YOU DOING
SPRING
BREAK AND
WHERE?



Sharce Tuck

"Going to the
beach!"
Daytona Beach



Brian Batey

"Having fun at the

Sardines, old ladies and the SGA election

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer
Editor-in-Chief



So I guess that we are supposed to endorse someone. For the SGA election I mean. But you know what? We just aren't going to do it. We aren't. It's not going to happen. So if you are tuning in this week for that, you may stop reading.

For those of you who really don't give a crap, I will get you caught up on what has been goin' on in my life. After working three jobs for over two years and going to school full time, being involved in too many things on campus and trying to have what some would call a pretty dysfunctional (but fun) relationship, I was rejected for an internship this week. The only one that I wanted.

As a matter of fact, the only internship that would have worked with my life plan for the next five years was this one. So now in May, I will be jobless and looking for someone who wants to hire a journalist with more experience than I know what to do with. Needless to say, I have been watching *St. Elmo's Fire* a lot here lately.

So what went wrong? I thought that everything was going to work out. I did everything right.

This isn't the end of the world, though. I can do an internship somewhere that doesn't pay. I thought I was too good for that.

My ego had grown to proportions fit for Anna Nicole Smith prior to Trim-Spa. And I wasn't afraid to tell you about it either. I have told a lot of people that I was the best thing since sliced bread. The worst thing about that is that I believed it myself.

So now I feel a bit more like a can of sardines. Trapped; a fish that has been cooked and put in oil with about 10,000 others just like me. All of us are about to be put in smaller cans to be shipped to the store to sit on the shelf for a year before some poor old lady who has only enough money for that single can (because the republicans privatized social security). I feel trapped, oiled up and damn near screwed.

Sorry for that all of you fifth and sixth grade students who just read that.

I can understand why so many people get utterly addicted to substances after college. They work their butts off with the promises of milk and honey from the "establishment" and then they end up working at some fast-food chain with a clown as a mascot. And that is just so they can pay back the \$45,000 in student loan debt that they racked up during college.

I chose this life though. This is all my fault. No one told me that I had to go into a low paying job. I did it because when I was young I thought that I could change everything. I thought that my voice behind these words would make a difference in at least someone's life. It's quite a funny notion now that journalists and the writing profession are just behind lawyers on the sh*t list of society.

So I have been thinking about changing what I want to do. Who knows, I might just want to work at the clown place. At least there, there won't be as much crap to deal with. Or so I think. Probably everyone else who works there would love to work here in an air-conditioned office, instead of slaving over a hot grill. Even with the out-dated computers.

So I guess I am reduced to a half-rate hack who, by the way, you are reading.

Letter to the Editor

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we are not going to ban child pornography, because someone said we need to fix a "bigger

Stupid things people do that we find amusing ...

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) - For most people, PEZ is just a candy, but Barry Umbs calls his addiction to collecting PEZ dispensers "a bit of an illness."

Umbs, an engineering manager for Rockwell Automation in Milwaukee, joined some 60 other self-described "PEZheads" at a convention in De Pere on Saturday.

The man has been a feverish PEZ dispenser collector for the past 15 years, and seeks not only each kind of dispenser, such as ones featuring Bugs Bunny, but the same kind from different countries, with different patent numbers and packaging.

"It's conceivable I could have nine of this same kind, but each one has something different," he said. "It's the thrill of the hunt that gets me."

The event, the second held by the Bryan and Tammy Lewis of De Pere, offered PEZheads the chance to buy, sell and swap their dispensers, show off their collections, and share PEZ news.

They held it in the pool room of their apartment complex.

The candy dates back to 1927 in Austria, where candymaker Edward Haas made tiny mint blocks for adults as an alternative to smoking. In 1952, PEZ came to the United States, where the makers put cartoon heads on the dispensers to sell them to children.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) - A new county law aims to keep readers from reeking.

Libraries in San Luis Obispo County have had their own rules banning offensive body odor since 1994, but the policy became law after the Board of Supervisors last month adopted an ordinance that lets authorities kick out malodorous guests.

Visitors to 14 libraries and a bookmobile also could be asked to leave for fighting, eating, drinking, sleeping, playing games, and printing or viewing illegal materials on library computers.

"The point is to make the library a comfortable, safe place for everyone to use," said Moe McGee, assistant director of the San Luis Obispo City-County Library.

A strict code of conduct, officials argue, is needed to ensure one patron's right to use a public library doesn't infringe on the rights of another.

Yet the law can raise tough questions for librarians, said Irene Macias, Santa Barbara's library services manager.

"What is bad odor?" Macias asked. "A woman who wears a strong perfume? A person who had a garlicky meal?"

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - An animal rights group has a beef with the state fish

Brian Batey

"Having fun at the beach."
Destin



Carlos Juevos
"Having fun with the boys and hopefully some ladies."
Destin



Jeffery Bowie
"Having fun with my friends and hanging out."
Panama City Beach

I am writing in response to the article about evolution and same sex marriage. I found that some of the information in the article was a bit misleading. The opinion stated that if we teach the creation theory, then we would also have to teach every other theory that anyone else brings forth. Some people might say that creationists have a belief based on their religion, not scientific fact. Let's look at one of the scientific laws of motion. It states that an object at rest will remain at rest unless acted upon by another object. If so, then how did the evolution process begin? Even if someone says that life started as a

single cell or bacteria, what made it move and able to multiply. It only makes sense that there has to be an immovable mover, a greater power, God. So why would someone say there is no scientific evidence? This is wrong. This is one of the many scientific facts to back up creation. Why should it not be taught in a classroom?

The other view stated last week about same sex marriage is also misleading. Saying that we should not care about legislation on these issues is foolish. Just because in someone else's opinion there are more serious problems, does not mean that these issues should be ignored. That would be like saying that

we are not going to ban child pornography, because someone said we need to fix a "bigger problem." Maybe same sex marriage is not threatening other heterosexual marriages, but it is the destruction of our society and of our future families. Also in the article about evolution and same sex marriage, it was stated that all this is about politics, and that it blinds us from the important issues. To me, these are both important issues.

Brittany Gilliland



Dave Dillon is the editorial cartoonist for The Chanticleer.

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People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is asking Gov. Dave Heineman to declare the channel catfish, Nebraska's state fish, off limits to fishing.

PETA launched a campaign last year to ban fishing, arguing that it is a cruel thing to do and that fish are intelligent, sensitive animals no more deserving of being eaten than a pet dog or cat.

"We ought to protect channel catfish in a manner appropriate to a state symbol ensuring that they don't suffer needlessly at the hands of anglers," said the letter sent Friday and signed by Karin Robertson, who is identified as PETA's fish empathy project manager.

Heineman rejected the request. "Fishing is a time honored tradition in Nebraska, and I have no intention of modifying Nebraska's fishing guidelines," he said.

The channel catfish, a popular fish with distinctive barbels that look like whiskers, was named Nebraska's state fish in 1997 by then-Gov. Ben Nelson.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - In Louisiana, not just anyone can sell a bunch of pretty flowers. You have to have a license.

U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola ruled Wednesday that the state can keep its unique law requiring florists to pass a test and get a license to work on their own. Would-be florists had argued that the law unconstitutionally bars them from entering the occupation of their choice.

About half of all applicants fail the test, which includes a written exam and one in which they must create four floral arrangements in as many hours. Unlicensed "floral clerks" can only work in a shop which also has a licensed florist.

"There are few occupational licensing laws as crazy as this one in this country," said Clark Neily with the Institute for Justice, a libertarian nonprofit law firm in Washington, D.C. Neily said he will ask the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn the ruling.

Neily has argued that the question of who has floral talent should be left to the market: people whose arrangements are ugly would soon find themselves without customers.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Portly police have a new reason to work out thanks to a new security entrance at the National Police headquarters that won't let them in if they weigh too much.

A construction error in the recently remodeled security entrance, has a built-in scale designed to only let one person at a time pass through the door.

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FEATURES

Year for higher education

By Holly Smith

Chanticleer Features Writer

Last Thursday hundreds of students from universities across Alabama assembled in Montgomery for the annual Higher Education Day rally, creating the second largest turnout since its first meeting eight years ago. Higher Education Day is held each year to give students and educators a chance to express their concerns about education funding to the Alabama state legislature.

JSU representatives, including the SGA, Hardcorps, the JSU PepBand and a group of

political science majors made the trek to the capital in two relatively full buses. These dedicated students loaded and left JSU at 5 a.m.

Speakers at the rally included Governor Bob Riley, head of the Higher Education Partnership Gordon Stone, and JSU's own Dr. Meehan. Hardcorps members entertained the crowd with charts from their basketball game repertoire.

Alabama Jobs 2005, a job fair with representatives from over 25 companies seeking new employees from all majors, was held after the rally.

Monday began the Higher Education Partnership's (HEP) week-long membership drive here in Jacksonville. The HEP is a statewide organization who lobbies in Montgomery for proper appropriations to benefit higher education.

Level I yearly memberships are \$12 for faculty and staff, \$5 for students and \$25 for alumni, according to Alan Renfro, assistant alumni director in the office of Alumni Affairs. Not only do HEP members receive discounts at hotels, automobile rental agencies and savings on eyecare through a vision plan,

but they also know they are supporting the cause of higher education.

"Higher education provides better jobs for Alabamians, attracts business and industry, improves the quality of life, is a strong investment of state revenue, provides better opportunities for students to obtain degrees, provides graduates who are ready to compete in the marketplace and stimulates economic growth," said Renfro.

The HEP works to provide a controlled effort to keep tuition from increasing by lobbying for the greatest amount of state

funds as possible to go towards higher education. HEP's most recent efforts have been extremely successful, as next year's appropriations will not be cut, giving adequate reason to proclaim 2005 the year for higher education. "For JSU students," Renfro said, "this means that tuition will probably not go up."

The HEP membership drive will continue through March 11. For more information, contact the JSU HEP Membership committee through the Alumni Affairs office.

Attention please

By Erin Chupp

The Chanticleer Features Editor

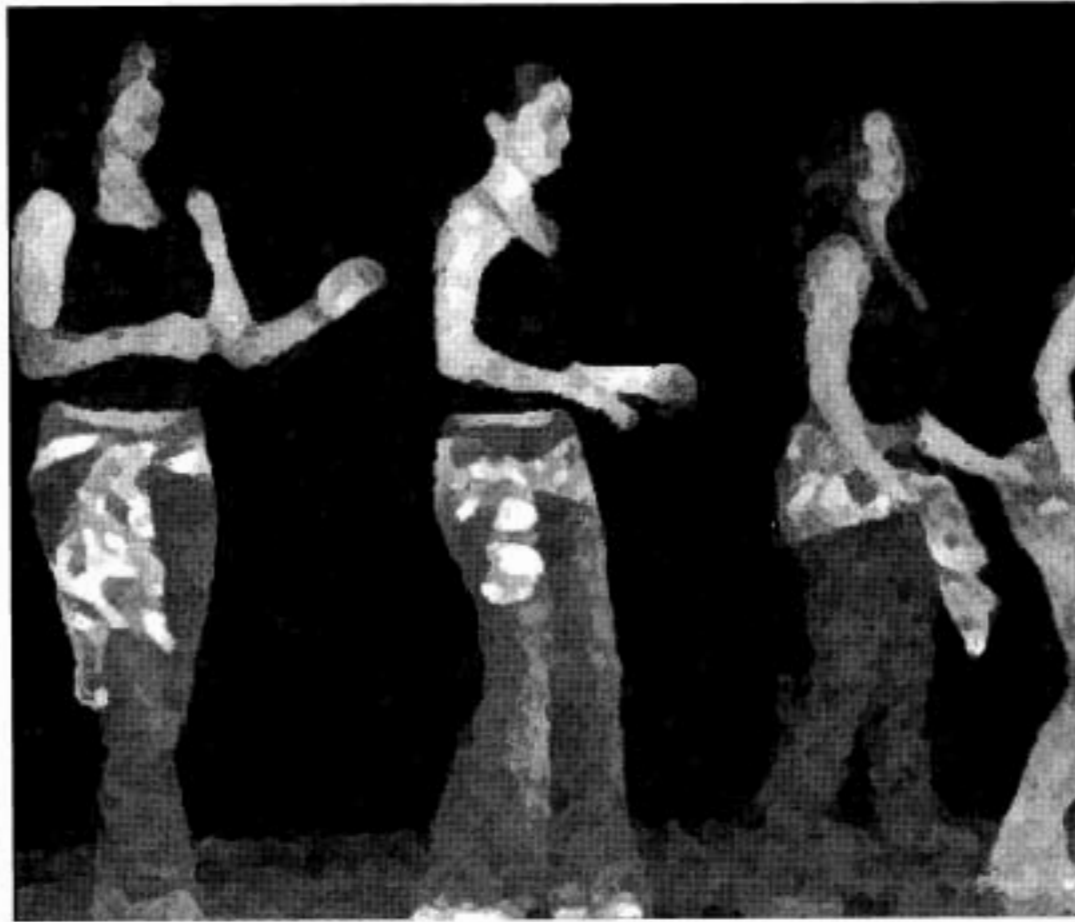
The action plan for this paper to be an informative, investigative and interesting 10 pages is difficult to master. Even though Jacksonville is a smaller town and university, and the appearance potential doesn't seem wonderful, the potential for stories and articles is still great. With a little attitude and persistence, this may happen.

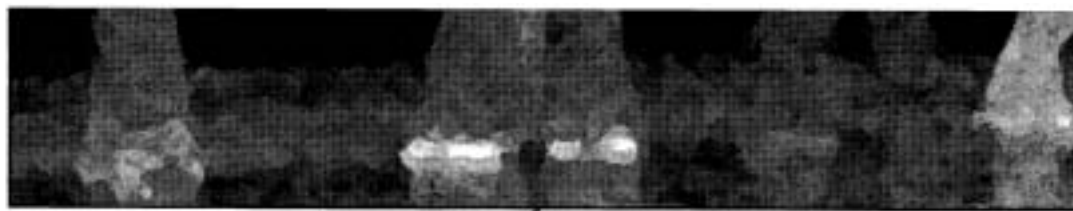
First, there needs to be a little more audience participation. In another place and on universities around the country, students go through an application process in order to write for the student paper. Although presidential opinions rear their heads in an opinion column, all politics are aside in the hiring process.

This office does not have an anti-personnel mindset as much as I believe students to be anti-press. Print journalism majors at this school need to have some advanced planning installed into their agendas.

Should you really wait until an authorized person begs you to write an article which can later be used for your portfolio? Or until the atmospheric pressure drops to your liking? And if you're waiting for advanced payment, that's definitely not going to happen.

Unlike an attorney's profes-





Tasting your way around the world

A celebration of cultures with dance, song, fashion and tons and tons of food: the atmosphere at last Sunday's Taster's Fair. The fair was held at 6 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium and was sponsored by the International Student Organization as a conclusion to their International Week of events. One plate was not enough for the event. There were two long lines of different kinds of food from students' home countries, cooked by the students. Not only did they share the taste of their countries, but the audience also sat at tables and watched dancing, singing, instrumentalists, a fashion show and more. *Photos, Bryan Sintos*

It's getting hot in here

By Coty Cockrell
Chanticleer Features Writer

Emaciated and utterly devoid of energy, I gather up the remainder of my strength and do all that I can to stand. My lethargically heaving chest slowly takes in each breath as if this chore will do me in. My clothes are soaked in a deluge of sweat and my heart is ceaselessly pounding itself ragged. I begin to stagger forward, one tedious step after another, until I finally see my tropical oasis. My pristine paradise is but three mere steps in front of me! Functioning solely by impulse or divine intervention, I manage to galumph into my salvation – the parking lot adjacent to Mason Hall. That's right, my escape from this sweltering wasteland lies through a set of double doors leading outside. This isn't logic I am used to hearing, especially not for cen-

tral Alabama. I come to you, the student body, faculty, staff and the few dedicated others who read this newspaper online, to rally your much needed support and try to eradicate a plague that is running rampant in our school's older facilities!

Mason Hall, for those who are blissfully unaware, houses JSU's music department. The building was once shared by both the art and music departments, but it was quickly outgrown by the seemingly exponentially increased enrollment. So much so, that when JSU built its Earnest Stone Performing Arts Center to house the theater and music departments, they were forced to give the English and History departments precedence over the new space because of the huge demand for additional core classes. If you will notice, the offices in Stone Center are the perfect size for practice rooms and are conveniently sound-

proof. And I digress.

Let me emphasize at this point that the purpose of this article is not to whine about not having a utopian campus. As a music major, obviously the musical happenings of the university are going to play "first chair" on my priority list, but I realize that there are greater wrongs to be righted and bigger fish to fry.

Having said that let me note that in addition, Mason Hall is currently one of the oldest classroom facilities on campus. With an old building there are undoubtedly going to be problems with humidity ruining several expensive pianos, shaky plumbing, and even structural integrity issues.

For now, however, let me cut through all this verbosity – Mason Hall is unbearable. It is insanely hot and there is nothing anyone can do about it. From the basement classrooms, to the second story practice rooms, to the rehearsal space on the top floor, we cook. We simmer. We broil in our own skins. How does that kick your kitty?

Just so you don't think that I am pushing some pointless rant, let me tell you about an ambitious guy who is searching for answers. Scott Carter, an art major who is heavily involved in the music department, bought

an external thermometer and hung it on the wall in the band room. "There are people getting nauseous during rehearsals! It's a good 25 degrees hotter than the outside temperature," Carter professed.

Before the entire band of about 65 even entered the band room to rehearse for an hour and a half that day, the needle read 88 degrees. "We just want somebody in a leadership position to notice. We pay all this money for tuition and we have to suffer. It's not just music classes, it's computer classes too! We've tried for years to do something, but nothing has been done!"

I had the chance to speak with Dr. Legare McIntosh, head of the David L. Walters Department of Music. It has been recognized for at least ten years; five years ago a project was started to alleviate this by providing individual climate controls. However, statewide budget cuts forced JSU to cut this, among countless other programs."

The problem, McIntosh explained to me, is a combination of old technology and Alabama weather. Because the buildings are so old, heating and cooling is carried out via hot or cold water surging through

pipes in the ceilings, walls and floor. However, the particularly old buildings only use one set of pipes at a time, meaning that they can either have hot water or cold water running through them.

This is where Alabama weather comes in. We have already experienced unpredictable early spring days that were frigid in the morning and rather tepid in the afternoon.

"To make matters worse, there isn't sufficient power to even run another AC unit," McIntosh continued. "If we could get some air circulating upstairs that would alleviate the high temperatures, as well as keep viruses from spreading so badly. The administration is well aware of the problem; we are just victims of proration."

There's your answer, Mason Hall. The fact of the matter is that this is no easy problem to fix, as it is seeded in many larger ones.

Until we can afford to get a new music building, my suggestion would be to bring plenty of water with you to rehearsal and drag out those flip-flops and swimsuits a bit early! If we're going to feel like we're in the seventh circle, we might as well have a bit of fun, too!

drops to your liking! And if you're waiting for advanced payment, that's definitely not going to happen.

Unlike an attorney's profession, a writer won't necessarily make more money or get hired over another because he or she has a master's or doctorate. After you know the in's and out's of a few programs, such as Adobe Photoshop, your professional career is obtained by the portfolio you have built up, filled with well-written, and most importantly, already printed articles.

Turn off Animal Planet and put down the apple pie. Stop worrying about all of the other AP's in this world and start focusing on the Associated Press.

Do you ever read this paper and realize the name in the byline of the story you are glancing over isn't your friend or that dude who sits next to you in psych class? And do you wonder why some of these names don't even belong to The Chanticleer, but rather to The AP (Associated Press)?

If you don't notice, the pals at AP play an integral part in providing the content for this paper. However, they are not cast in the correct role. Instead of supporting actor, AP takes center stage. This association prints a stylebook full of guidelines for journalists to follow, updating it every year. Instead of having staff members to write articles using these guidelines, we must use AP stories.

These stories are very accurate and newsworthy, but we also have to pay for them. I'd much rather the money go to a fellow student who is preparing for his/her career. Even on my own lovely staff of feature writers, not one of them is actually a print journalism major!

I refuse to believe I am one of five people in my department. However, how will the rest of you get jobs? The music majors have recitals and the education majors complete practicum and student teaching. If you practice here at the student newspaper, your internship may lead to an offer for a future career.



**Birmingham:**

03/10/05

Eric Sardinas-Boutwell
AuditoriumSteve Vai-Boutwell
AuditoriumRemembering Never-Cave 9
Say Hi To Your Mom-The
Nick

The Talk-The Nick

Christine Kane-Workplay
TheatreKarl Denson's Tiny Universe-
ZydecoOld Union-Zydeco
03/11/05

The Judas Cradle-Cave 9

The Warriors-Cave 9

Taylor Hollingsworth-The
Nick

The Rounders-The Nick

Ari Hest-Workplay Theatre
Vanessa Carlton-Workplay
Theatre

03/12/05

Jerry Seinfeld-BJCC Concert
HallPaul Thorn-Workplay Theatre
03/13/05Manhattan Transfer-Allys
Stephens Center @ UABAbstrakt Khemistry-The Nick
R-Tist-The Nick

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Murder By Death-The Bomb
ShelterJake Brennan & The
Confidence Men-The NickNora O'Connor-The Nick
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In The House-The Nick

The Forty-Fives-The Nick

The Whigs-The Nick
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The Agency-The Nick

Atlanta:

03/10/05

Steep Canyon Ramblers-

Smith's Olde Bar
Ambulance LTD / VHS or
Beta-The EARL
Ambulance LTD-The EARL
Robbers On High Street-The
EARLAnthony David-The Loft
(formerly Vinyl)Jovan Dais-The Loft (former-
ly Vinyl)Slick-The Loft (formerly
Vinyl)Open Hand-The Masquerade
Sinai Beach-The MasqueradeThe Juliana Theory-The
MasqueradeThe Takeover-The
MasqueradeZao-The Masquerade
03/11/05Subject To Change-Andrews
UpstairsMaura O'Connell-Red Light
CafeCharlie Robison-Smith's Olde
BarPaul Thorn-Smith's Olde Bar
Avenue Vegas-The Loft (former-
ly Vinyl)Heavy Mojo-The Loft (former-
ly Vinyl)Ryan Waters-The Loft (former-
ly Vinyl)State of Man-The Loft (former-
ly Vinyl)The Californias-The Loft
(formerly Vinyl)Uncrowned-The Loft (former-
ly Vinyl)Umphrey's McGee-Variety
Playhouse
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Luna Halo-10 High

John Pringle-Andrews
UpstairsStewart and Winfield-
Andrews UpstairsThe Sundogs-Andrews
UpstairsGeezeruma-Atlanta Room @
Smith's Olde Bar

Oxes-Drunken Unicorn

Slippery When Wet-Peachtree
TavernThe Harlem Globetrotters-
Philips ArenaDubconscious-Smith's Olde
BarNatti Love Joys-Smith's Olde
Bar

The Crimea-The Loft (for-

merly Vinyl)

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Jake Brennan & The
Confidence Men-Smith's
Olde BarThe New Left-Smith's Olde
BarWynton Marsalis-Symphony
HallHot Hot Heat-The Loft (former-
ly Vinyl)Louis XIV-The Loft (former-
ly Vinyl)

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Turing Machine-Drunken
UnicornLes George Leningrad-The
EARLThe Rogers Sisters-The
EARL

The Watchers-The EARL

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mewithoutYou-The
Masquerade

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Earthlink LiveSun Domingo-Georgia Tech
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New Found Glory-The
MasqueradeReggie & The Full Effect-The
Masquerade

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UpstairsLine Of Sight-Andrews
Upstairs

Lucas-Andrews Upstairs

Main Street East-Andrews
UpstairsMainstream Trash-Andrews
UpstairsRollerphone-Andrews
UpstairsJaniva Magness Band-Blind
Willie's

Xiu Xiu-MIQ

Menomena-The EARL

Pit-Er-Pat-The EARL

The Coghurns-The EARL

The Paybacks-The EARL

College Concoctions

Broccoli with sesame and lime

4 cups broccoli flowerets
2 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 tablespoon water
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
1 teaspoon fresh-squeezed
lime juice
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon toasted sesame
seeds

In a microwave-safe serving
dish, arrange broccoli and 1/4
cup water. Microwave on high
for 4-5 minutes or until crisp
tender. Drain. Combine vine-
gar, water, oil, ginger and lime
juice.

Pour over broccoli and toss to
coat. Sprinkle with sesame
seeds. Serve warm.

Per serving: Calories 28 Fat 1 g
Cholesterol 0 mg Sodium 16
mg

Chile cheese rice

1 cup Sour cream
4 ounces Can chopped green
chilies, drained
1 tablespoon Dried parsley
3 cups Hot cooked white or
brown rice
12 ounces Monterey jack
(cut in strips)

***Toppings: ***

1/2 cup shredded Cheddar
2 tablespoons toasted sliv-
ered almonds

Mix sour cream and chilies, set
aside. Mix parsley into the rice.
Layer 1 cup of rice, 1/2 the
sour cream mixture, and 1/2 the
cheese in a 1 1/2 quart casse-
role. Repeat. Cover with
remaining rice. Cover tightly
with plastic wrap and nuke on
medium high 8 - 10 minutes.
Top with cheddar and almond
mixture, recover, and let stand
until the cheese melts, about 3
minutes.

Ham-and-swiss-loaded pota- toes

4 baking potatoes
1 cup diced ham
1 cup shredded Swiss
cheese, divided
1/2 cup thinly sliced green
onions, divided
1/2 cup fat-free sour cream
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground
black pepper

Pierce potatoes with fork;
arrange in circle on paper tow-
els in microwave oven.
Microwave at High 16 minutes
or until done, rearranging pota-
toes after 8 minutes. Let stand
5 minutes. Preheat broiler. Cut
each potato in half lengthwise;
scoop out pulp, leaving 1/4-
inch shell. Combine potato
pulp, ham, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/3
cup green onions, sour cream
and pepper. Spoon potato mix-
ture into shells. Combine 1/2
cup cheese and remaining
green onions and sprinkle over
potatoes. Place potatoes on
baking sheet; broil 4 minutes or
until golden.

Irish Crème Fudge

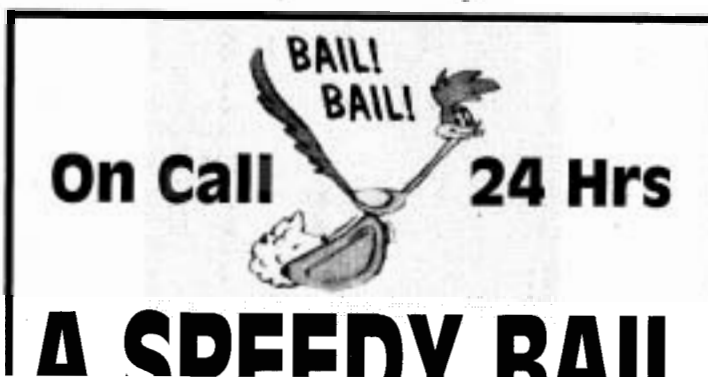
1 small Potato (about 5
ounces)
3 tablespoons Irish Creme
liqueur
2 Squares unsweetened
chocolate
3 tablespoons
Margarine/butter
1 pound Powdered sugar,

unsifted
36 Walnut pieces (optional)

Line an 8x8x2-inch pan with
foil, extending foil over the
edges of the pan. Butter foil;
set the pan aside. Prick potato 2
or 3 times with a fork. Cook on
100% power (High) for 4-5
minute or until tender, turning
over once. Cool and peel. Mash
potato (you should have 1/3
cup). Add liqueur, stir until
smooth. Set aside. In a 2-quart
microwave-safe casserole com-
bine chocolate and margarine;
cook, uncovered, on High for
1-2 minutes or until almost
melted, stirring once. Stir until
smooth. Stir potato mixture
into chocolate mixture. Slowly
stir in powdered sugar. Stir or
knead until smooth. Press into
the foil-lined pan. Score into
thirty-six 1-1/4-inch squares.
Press a walnut piece into each
square. Cover and chill until
firm. Holding foil at edges,
remove the fudge from the pan;
cut into squares. Drizzle
Designer icing over fudge.

Designer Icing In a small
microwave-safe bowl. Cook 1
Tbsp margarine/butter on High
for 45 seconds or until melted.
Beat in 1/3 cup sifted pow-
dered sugar and enough Irish
Creme liqueur (1-2 Tbsp) to
ake an icing of piping or driz-
zling consistency.

Per serving: 91 calories, .5 gm
protein, 15.7 gm carbohydrate,
3.1 gm fat, 0 mg cholesterol,
15.7 mg sodium. Calories from
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Horoscopes

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

People close to you are charming and agreeable, but not very good about keeping promises, so be realistic at all times. Share some of your more creative ideas with someone who can take them one step further, in a practical way. Keep an eye on the food your eating.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

All you want this week is peace and quiet, but it seems like everyone needs to speak or be with you. Find time to sneak off on your own. Your feelings for a lover are intense, so try and remain as realistic as possible. Concentrate on organizing family matters that need your attention.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

The focus is on your private life for the next month or so. This time you may find it easier to sort out old misunderstandings. Don't take any risks with your money right now; you may regret it. You can accomplish a lot if you move ahead with confidence and grace.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Finish up with routine projects at work or at home as opposed to starting new ones. You will do best with what's familiar right now. You tend to worry about money, so just be extra careful about how and where you spend. With your delightful charm you may get just what you need.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Even though you try your best to please everyone, you won't be very successful. Maybe you

should try to please yourself. You are going to be more thoughtful and introspective than usual. Let your thoughts move to spiritual matters. You have a strong need to help and serve humanity.

VIRGO: (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

The people you care about are very receptive to your ideas right now. That's the kind of support you really need. When it comes to your home life, things have been going in ten different directions; it's time to get organized. Get out and mix with new friends.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Any family squabbles may come as a result of tensions. Be at your best and don't let anyone spoil your upbeat mood. Once harmony is restored, turn your attentions to making plans with a few good friends. You are inclined to be jealous and possessive of a mate. Stay cool.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Think before you speak. That temper of yours may flare without any provocation. Your idealistic side usually wins out, so try real hard to follow your dreams. Hopefully something that has been bothering you for the last several months is now gone for good.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

A friend of yours has a serious problem and is relying on your help to come up with a solution, so think fast. The week will go by pretty smoothly for it will have plenty of variety. At least you won't have to worry about

getting bored.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

It's time to take a serious look at the romance in your life - and ask yourself if your expectations are realistic. Try not to take life too seriously and have fun with those you love. You tend to accomplish a lot and everyone around will catch your enthusiasm.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

This week brings a welcome relief from recent pressures, so spend time with those you love. Your strong ego may get you in hot water with a mate, and those old feelings of whether you've made the right choice or not are going to surface again. Your plans for the future are very realistic.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

If you feel that your friends have been difficult to deal with lately, perhaps you should take a good look at yourself. Listen to what a loved one has to say about your personal life, there is more merit there than you are willing to admit. Start improving things on the job.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Now's time to review projects and former decisions. Re-structuring will be important at this time. It's also ripe for wise investments and business dealings. Some of your most cherished beliefs about security may be tested in the coming year.

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Rifle team ready to compete for National Championship

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The NCAA Men's and Women's Rifle Committee announced today the team and individual qualifiers for the 2005 National Collegiate Men's and Women's Rifle Championships.

The University of Nevada, Reno and USA Shooting will host the championships, which will be held March 11-12 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

A total of 48 competitors were selected for the championships. The top eight teams in both the smallbore three-position and air rifle events were selected. The top 10 individuals in air

rifle and the top 12 individuals in smallbore qualified for the individual championships.

Individual and team competitions in smallbore three-position (60 shots) will be held Friday, March 11. Individual and team competitions in air rifle (60 shots) will be held Saturday, March 12. The overall team

champion will be determined by combining the smallbore and air rifle team totals into one aggregate score for each institution.

In the 2004 championships, the Nanooks of the University of Alaska Fairbanks captured their sixth consecutive team title at the National Collegiate Men's and Women's Rifle

Championships. The Nanooks won the crown with an aggregate score of 6,273 out of a possible 6,400 in smallbore and air rifle combined. The University of Nevada, Reno finished second with 6,185 points, followed by the U.S. Naval Academy at 6,182.

Softball has strong showing

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Jacksonville State took two games during the first day of competition at the Stetson Invitational, Friday at the Stetson Softball Field. The Gamecocks defeated Maine, 4-1 and St. Bonaventure 6-5.

Carly Kellam (7-1) was the winning pitcher in both games for JSU, recording 14 strikeouts in game one. Kellam came in game two in the sixth inning to finish and claim the win over the Bonnies.

"We played well today in the first game," said JSU head coach Jana McGinnis. "But we committed too many errors in the second game and the score shouldn't have been so close."

Jacksonville State (11-4) fell in the

Championship Game of the Stetson Softball Tournament Sunday afternoon to the host team, 2-0 at Stetson Softball Field.

The Gamecocks' Carly Kellam took the loss for JSU, recording 11 strikeouts on the day. Lauren Horwath, Melinda McDonald, Samantha Gutierrez and Maigin Alexander each had hits in the game.

"Our bats were not there at all today," said JSU head coach Jana McGinnis. "We had opportunities to score and we couldn't score. That was the difference between a win and a loss."

Sherilynn Wilder and Melissa Wiggins each tallied RBIs to secure the win for the Hatters (14-5).

JSU will travel to the Winthrop Invitational next weekend.

Baseball takes on UAB next Wednesday March 15. Join the team for 50 cent hot dog night.

Tennis takes out UT Martin

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Jacksonville State's men's tennis team defeated Tennessee-Martin in an Ohio Valley Conference outing Saturday, 7-0.

After winning the doubles point with Arturo Nieto and Kieran Ricci at number two and Christian Rybertt and Andreas Amores each winning 8-4, the Gamecocks swept the singles action.

Vedran Sirola won at number one singles, 6-2, 6-0, while Nieto won at number two, 3-6, 6-1, 10-8. Rodney Rapson won at number three singles 6-3, 6-3, and Amores won at number four 6-4, 6-4.

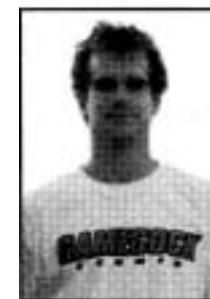
Ricci won 6-1, 7-5 at number five and Rybertt won at number six, 6-1, 6-0 bringing JSU's record to 4-4 overall and an undefeated 2-0 in the league.

On the women's side, JSU lost to the Skyhawks 6-1. The Gamecocks won at number three singles, with Michelle Dushner 7-5, 7-5.

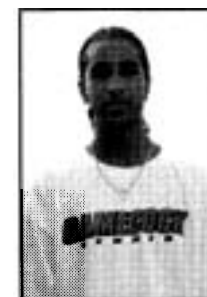
The women fall to 4-4 overall on the year and 1-1 in the conference.

Jacksonville State's Michelle Dushner was the lone singles winner Sunday in a women's tennis match with Georgia Southern. The Gamecocks fell to the Eagles, 6-1.

JSU won at number three doubles with Zeynep Gurkaynak and Erin Higgs, 8-3. Dushner won her match 6-2, 6-3.



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JSU loses on lay up not meant to be

"We just looked each other in the eyes and knew that they had played with all their hearts," said Head Coach Dave Dagostino.

By

Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer
Sports Editor



Back by popular request. The story of the week. It is amazing that I can write about passionate things on the school like my boys on the basketball team and attendance at sporting events and not receive a single letter.

I write a couple of run-on sentences and mix up some verb tenses and I get more letters than a bowl of alphabet soup.

People come on!

In the big scheme of things, what's more important? A run-on sentence or the fact that I am sticking up for my boys on the basketball team.

What about when I tell you about the jokes that I hear in the locker rooms.

Who's the most famous Los Angeles Dodger?

O.J. Simpson.

You might be a redneck if you think the last words to the Star Spangled Banner are:

"Play Ball!"

I can write all these funny, hilarious, your stomach starts hurting because your laughing so much jokes every day of the week and twice on Sundays and won't anybody show me any love.

(I bet I get more letters over the last paragraph, than Elizabeth got from the College Republicans. But I don't care.)

Amado Ortiz

The Chanticleer Sports Editor

There were 35 seconds on the clock and Shanika Freeman took the ball to the rack and dropped the lay-up to put JSU up one 60-59.

Then Eastern Kentucky's Pam Garrett put up a 15 footer and drained the shot to give EK a one point advantage.

Then senior Freddricka Embry put up a three pointer that spun out of the rim. EK would get the rebound followed by an immediate foul.

Eastern Kentucky point guard Laura Shelton made the first free throw. Everyone in the house thought she would make the second one.

JSU head coach Dave Dagostino called a sideline break for Rebecca Haynes with 13 seconds left on the clock.

Shelton missed the free-throw

and Freeman pulled down the rebound. Freeman shot the ball up court to Haynes who then made a move, split two defenders and laid up a perfect ball on the rim that spun around, dying to go in but came out.

The season was over. Eastern Kentucky beat the Gamecocks for the third time this year.

"Think about your scariest horror film," said Eastern Kentucky head coach Larry Joe Inman.

"As a coach you hope it doesn't come down to the last shot but you just hope it goes your way."

The game was a see-saw battle throughout the game with both teams having leads as many as seven points.

It was an end to a remarkable season that saw the Gamecocks finish a little short in the semi-finals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"A lot of people forget that there is just one team at the end of the

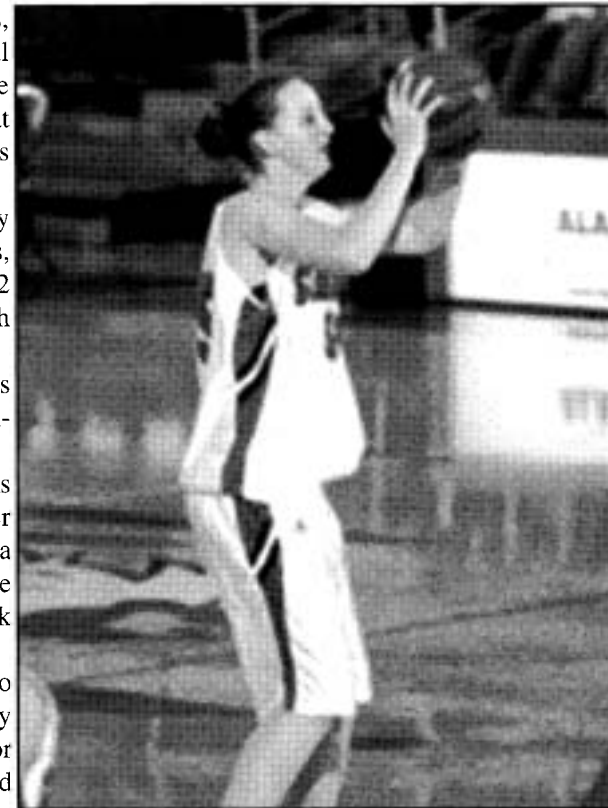
year that doesn't finish with a loss, and that is the National Champion," said Dagostino. "The state of our program is in great shape with four returning starters coming back next year."

Shanika Freeman led the way for the Gamecocks with 17 points, while Freddrika Embry added 12 and Rebecca Haynes finished with 10 points.

The season ended with this group of seniors being the winningest team in school history.

Hats off to senior Gamecocks Shanika Freeman, Heather Shepard, Laniece Thomas, Nina Bliss, and Shari Riley who have represented JSU well and walk away from the program winners.

Shanika Freeman was also named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference tournament team for her efforts. It marks the second time Freeman was named to the team.

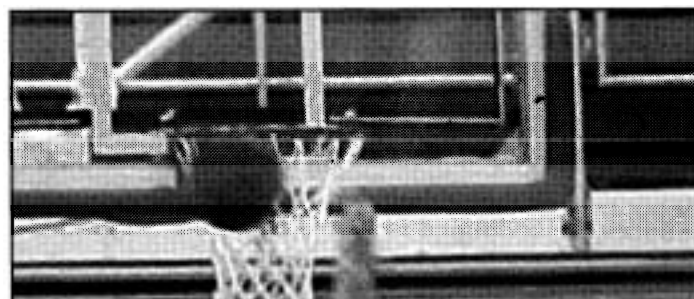


Courtesy/ JSU Steve Latham

Rebecca Haynes' lay up in the championship went in and then rattled out to end JSU's run at the OVC.

Pi Kapp repeats as basketball champions

Phi Mu claims the sorority title over AOPI, GDI's beat No Namers in independent



Amado Ortiz

The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Another Intramural Basketball season is done and now in the books.

GDI's completed an undefeated season and went on to

claim their second straight Fraternity championship defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 47-37. Ryan Shell led Pi Kappa Phi with 15 points while Kyle Hicks led Sig Ep with 11 points.

GDI's defeated the No Namers in the regular season on

her game high 16 points and helped Phi Mu build a 10 point advantage in the second half.

Phi Mu went on to win the game 37-30.

Phi Mu advanced to play the WB in the Women's Championship Game. Phi Mu was the only team to defeat WB

(I bet I get more letters over the last paragraph, than Elizabeth got from the College Republicans. But I don't care.)

Stories are about painting a picture. You will never see the picture if you're too busy worried about comma splices.

So I am going to apply the saying "One monkey don't stop my show" to my columns.

This goes out to all the people doubting the baseball team this early.

A Spaniard name Jose came to Miami and wanted to attend a big league game. To his dismay he found that all the seats were sold out. However, the management gave him a high seat by the flagpole. When he returned to his home country his friends asked him, "What kind of people are those Americans?" He said, "Fine people, they gave me a special seat at the ball game and just before the game started that all stood up and sang 'Jose can you see.'"

Can you see?

It is a long baseball season. Let me pull out the stat book right quick for the non-believers and the people who are questioning Case-tagious.

The Gamecocks started the season 6-13 last season. Let me pull out the media guide to remind you what happened last year.

Well, the Gamecocks only came back to win the Ohio Valley Conference in its first year and gave Mississippi State everything they wanted in the NCAA Regional in Atlanta.

It is just going to take a couple of games for the Gamecocks to get it rolling. It's only natural. The Gamecocks having a total of 20 guys who are either freshmen or sophomores. That leaves only 9 players who are either juniors or seniors.

So give the team a chance. Coach Case knows what he is doing. There is a reason he is the coach and you are a student in school. So start taking notes cause Case-tagious 101 is just starting to lecture.



Courtesy/ Amado Ortiz

Pi Kapp Ross Nelson and Dave Williams fight for a rebound in the championship game. Pi Kapp defeated Sig Ep 47-37 to repeat as Fraternity Champions.

Don't hit the panic button on the season!

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Friday

JSU posted a team season-high in hits and runs to take down the Indians of Louisiana-Monroe, 10-4.

The Gamecocks posted five runs on five hits in the first inning, chasing away ULM starter Matt Lane in two-thirds of an inning. The five spot, in the first inning, tied the most runs JSU had scored, in one game, all season.



Courtesy/ Steve Latham
Case

"I think it's our best effort to this point," JSU Head Coach Jim Case said. "I've always said hitting contagious and tonight we did that and with runners in scoring position. We swung the bats with confidence against a guy (Lane) that is really good."

"I thought Josh Forrest threw tonight without his best stuff. We got him a lead and he came in a threw strikes.," Case said. "Clark came in and gave us some good innings, but you could see him getting a little tired toward the end, as he has not pitched a lot."

Saturday

JSU dropped the second game of the three-game series with Louisiana-Monroe, 6-2. "I'm disappointed, but again encouraged by the way our guys fought today,"

Basketball season is done and now in the books.

GDI's completed an undefeated season and went on to win their second consecutive Intramural Championship. The Fraternity Championship was a match-up featuring the #1 Sigma Phi Epsilon and #2 Pi Kappa Phi.

"Any team could have won, we could have a bad game or they could have a bad night, who knows," said Sig Ep Dusty Cordel.

Coming in, Pi Kappa Phi was subjected to posters mocking their War of the Roses week, (an event that funds their philanthropy work). One poster read "Sig Ep winning the fraternity championship" PRICE-LESS.

However, Pi Kappa Phi would get the last laugh and

while Kyle Hicks led Sig Ep with 11 points.

GDI's defeated the No Namers in the regular season on a three-point shot at the buzzer by Justin Griffin. There would be no buzzer beater in the rematch as they defeated No Namers 45-36.

GDI's were led by Gerald Gordon's 11 points and Chris Smith's 10 points. No Namers were led by Jarvis Houston's 11 points.

The Sorority Championship was another match-up of #1 vs. #2. #1 Phi Mu swept through the regular season undefeated, while AOPi wanted to avenge a two-point loss to Phi Mu from earlier in the season.

Neither team took control or would take more than a five-point lead in the first half. Then Phi Mu's Tasha Harris took over. Harris scored six of

Phi Mu advanced to play the WB in the Women's Championship Game. Phi Mu was the only team to defeat WB during the regular season. Phi Mu defeated WB by 14 during the regular season. However, WB used a full court press defense to win the Women's Championship.

Phi Mu had a seven-point lead in the second half, when WB starting pressing full court, and converting turnovers into points. The final score of the game was 35-33.

Phi Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, WB, and Boycotters are currently leading their conferences in the All-Sports Race. Phi Mu has a 10-point lead, while Sigma Phi Epsilon has a four-point lead. Boycotters are holding a six-point lead in their conference.

Case said. "I think our guys went home last night and thought about this game. We put ourselves in position to win, we just didn't capitalize."

Sunday

JSU's late ninth inning rally falls short, as Indians take game three and series, 5-4 over the Gamecocks.

JSU down three runs heading into the bottom of the eighth staged a ninth inning rally to try and defeat Louisiana-Monroe and win its first series of the season. The rally was derailed as Brian Haskins was thrown out, on a relay from left field, at the plate, off of a Jason Horn double to left field.

"Our guys showed no quit," Case said. "It was hard to see, but it looked like Jason's (Horn) hit missed going out by four or five feet and it's a two-run homerun and we win."

Tuesday

JSU defeated Alabama State, 13-7, Tuesday afternoon. The win improves JSU's record to 4-7, as the Hornets fall to 5-9.

JSU would answer in the bot-

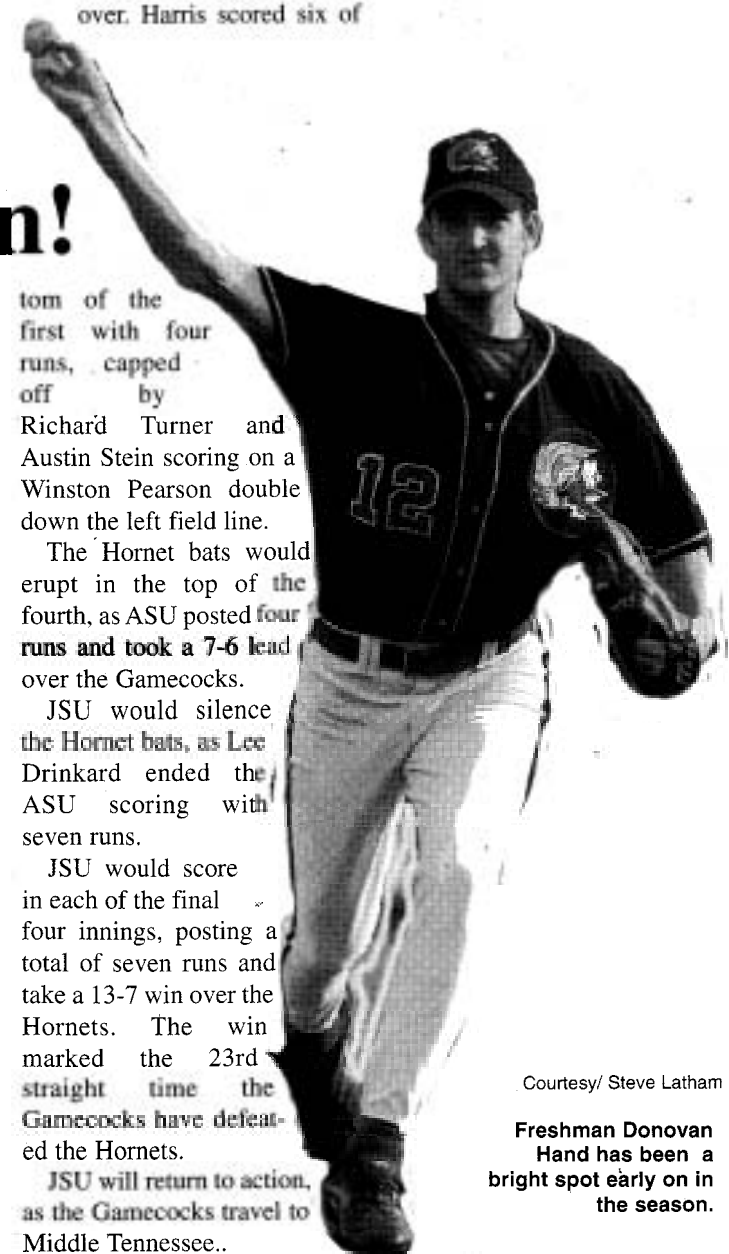
tom of the first with four runs, capped off by Richard Turner and Austin Stein scoring on a Winston Pearson double down the left field line.

The Hornet bats would erupt in the top of the fourth, as ASU posted four runs and took a 7-6 lead over the Gamecocks.

JSU would silence the Hornet bats, as Lee Drinkard ended the ASU scoring with seven runs.

JSU would score in each of the final four innings, posting a total of seven runs and take a 13-7 win over the Hornets. The win marked the 23rd straight time the Gamecocks have defeated the Hornets.

JSU will return to action, as the Gamecocks travel to Middle Tennessee..



Courtesy/ Steve Latham

Freshman Donovan Hand has been a bright spot early on in the season.