

JSU CROSS CAMPUS COLLABORATION

Area teachers and JSU education students are benefitting from the collaborative efforts of JSU professors from two different colleges. Through the collaborative efforts of Dr. Cynthia McCarty from the College of Commerce and Business Administration and Dr. Melinda Staubs from the College of Education and Professional Studies, workshops enhanced with economics principles provide ingenious curriculum materials and effective strategies free of charge to participants.

Dr. McCarty serves as the Director of the Center for Free Business & Enterprise Education & Entrepreneurship. In this role, Dr. McCarty works diligently to motivate and educate area educators with activity-based learning techniques so they in turn can allow their students to master key financial and economic concepts, as required by the Alabama Courses of Study. In 2005, one of those educators, Melinda Staubs, then a Calhoun County sixth grade social studies teacher, started participating in workshops sponsored by the Center. Since that time, Dr. Staubs completed her doctorate in elementary education and became a member of the Curriculum and Instruction faculty where she promotes the teaching of social sciences at the elementary level. Lately, these two professors have



DR. CYNTHIA McCARTY, THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CONDUCTS A WORKSHOP FOR AREA ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

joined forces and have begun offering workshops, normally reserved for practicing teachers, to JSU students in the Teacher Education Program.

These professors have a shared admiration for each other, due in part from their mutual beliefs on the importance of teaching students competent economic thinking and decision making.

“As one who tries to spread the joy of economic education into every K-12 classroom, I have never met a better partner than the innovative and inspirational Dr. Melinda Staubs. Working with colleagues such as Dr. Staubs makes my work fulfilling and allows the participating teachers and students valuable opportunities to

improve their knowledge of economics and finance, while learning activities that are fun and educational for their classrooms,” said Dr. McCarty.

Dr. Staubs agrees, “Dr. McCarty is a tremendous resource. She is a long time advocate for economics education and also a champion for area teachers. She diligently gives of her time and talents to provide valuable resources and materials. I am excited that we are now able to provide these tools to our future teachers. Working as a team, we are reaching so many more than we would individually.”

Their team efforts have already provided two hands-on workshops over the summer to area teachers and JSU social studies methods students. Participants enjoyed refreshments, door prizes, innovative ideas, and free curriculum materials.

Due to the positive response, another workshop, this time for eighty elementary education intern teachers, will take place in October. The workshop will include the innovative “Chocolate Economics” curriculum for each intern.



DR. KYOKO JOHNS, NEW CEPS FACULTY

Dr. Kyoko Johns is an assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Dr. Johns first attended JSU as a transfer student from Gadsden State Community College. Here she completed a BS degree in Elementary and Early Childhood Education graduating Magna Cum Laude. She recalls the friendly and helpful interactions that she had with Ms. Sandra Sudduth (ret.), Dr. Judy McCrary (ret.), Dr. Nina King, and Dr. Patsy Lowry. Dr. Johns feels like it is her responsibility to keep these model teachers in mind as she interacts with students.

“I feel like I should wave and say ‘hello’ to every student that I see to be a part of the faculty in C&I,” said Dr. Johns. “It is exciting being a part of the College of Education and Professional Studies. I have an office and students are coming to see me.” After graduating from JSU, Dr. Johns began her teaching career in Cherokee



DR. KYOKO JOHNS, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

County and later in Etowah County. Combined, she taught for eleven years. Dr. Johns taught kindergarten and third grade. While she taught, Dr. Johns worked on her Master’s degree and went on to complete her PhD.

Dr. Johns was born in Osaka, Japan and she is the only member of her family who lives in the United States; she returns home yearly. This helped Dr. Johns as she worked on her dissertation which compared mathematics education in Japan to math education in the United States. Dr. Johns reported in her dissertation that the primary difference seemed to be textbooks. While the American teachers in her study seemed to follow the text in lockstep, Japanese teachers seemed to deviate widely from the text while covering the same content. Students are more respectful, reflecting a culture of respect that the Japanese people have for teachers. Japanese students generally do what a teacher asks out of respect for the teacher. Teachers in Japan are also relatively well paid professionals. Hopefully, what is best in both systems can be used to support better education for all children.

DR. LARRY BEARD JUDO GRAND MASTER INSTRUCTS IN CLINIC



DR. LARRY BEARD, PROFESSOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION IN BLUE HAS AN ARMLOCK ON SENSEI ANDY STOLARIK

On the weekend of August 20-21, American Martial Arts Renmei and Martial Arts USA held a joint clinic hosted by AKF Itto Dojo in Athens, GA. The event was well attended by over thirty students and instructors from all over the Southeastern US representing both organizations.

Friday evening began with Dr. Larry Beard of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction (a Grand Master with a sixth degree black belt with the United States Judo Association) holding a nage-no-kata class.

Dr. Larry Beard, Master Patricia Hill, and Sensei Andy Stolarik demonstrated principles of Yusool/ Budoki Junari Jiu-jitsu. GM Beard and Sensei Stolarik demonstrated how to get out of “the guard” then Dr. Beard and Master Hill demonstrated some fun Yusool techniques. The session ended with Dr. Beard applying an armlock to Sensei Stolarik using his leg after stomping him in the head. The clinic was recognized as an excellent training opportunity for both martial arts groups. Dr. Beard shares his noteworthy skills with JSU students in PE 106, Introduction to Judo.

DR. EDRIC HA, NEW CEPS FACULTY

Dr. Edric Ha is an assistant professor in the Department of Secondary Education. Dr. Ha came to JSU from the University of Hawaii where he taught and worked with the Hawaiian Department of Education in the System Evaluation Reporting Station. There his work evaluating student achievement at the University of Hawaii created reports based on statistical evidence that went to the Hawaii state legislators and

influenced legislation in the state. Dr. Ha received his BS from Brigham Young University on the island of Oahu. As he taught in the public high school as a math teacher, he also attended the University of Hawaii where he completed his master's and PhD.

Dr. Ha's interests lie in implementation of technology in mathematics education. Dr. Ha says that he considers himself an educator



DR. EDRIC HA, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS EDUCATION IN THE DEPARTMENT OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

first. He believes that through education people's lives and hearts can be changed for the better.

"I am preparing my students to do what I am doing," said Dr. Ha.

Dr. Ha also said that mathematics and technology have the same importance. To Dr. Ha technology should be implemented into a teacher's paradigm by starting with what they have and know, then bringing in the "fancy" stuff. "In

my work with the Hawaii Department of Education I worked developing standards. These standards were based on national test items, yet could be incorporated into activities in the classroom.

"I see the Internet as a type of library," said Dr. Ha, "...a library that offers its information in a more convenient, interactive way, but not generally a way to teach mathematics. The Internet data can be used in statistical analysis that can provide the teacher with meaningful resources to show a real life use of mathematics." Dr. Ha is accomplished in the use of statistical software such as SPSS, Excel, and Access.

He also encourages teachers of mathematics to explore the Internet resources that show visualizations of mathematical formulas, histories of famous mathematicians, and movie clips that can help increase student engagement.

"I am happy to be at JSU. When I visited the campus for my interview last April, I was struck by how quiet the campus was. This fall I see that is not the norm, as many students are very evident on campus."

ALL ROUND WINNER

This year 1,240 runners registered for the Woodstock 5K. The CEPS was represented by Mrs. Rosemary Harper. This was Mrs. Harper's first 5K race.

The Woodstock 5K is a demanding course for any runner. The race begins at Anniston High School, then turns north on Christine Avenue, climbs up and around Stringfellow Memorial Hospital, along Rocky Hollow Road, and then climbs the hill, finally ending downhill along Woodstock Avenue and 12th Street.

It is amazing that Mrs. Harper chose to get up early in the morning and bear the Alabama heat and humidity to run an extremely challenging and hilly 3.1-mile course. She ran all 3.10 miles in 35:57 minutes. Mrs. Harper came in 32nd in her age group.

**WAY TO GO
ROSEMARY!!!**



MRS. ROSEMARY HARPER, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

DR. STAUBS PARTICIPATES IN SUMMER KOREAN STUDIES FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Melinda Odom Staubs, Assistant Professor in the Curriculum and Instruction Department, spent a portion of her summer expanding her knowledge about Asian culture. She was one of thirty-five American educators, led by Yong Jin Choi, senior director of Korean studies at The Korea Society, to attend the 2010 Summer Fellowship in Korean studies in South Korea.

The fellowship was made up of two parts: study time centered in Seoul and a tour throughout southern Korea. While in Seoul, the fellows participated in a series of intensive morning workshops held at Korea University. Lectures were on topics such as Korean history, culture, education, art, language, and economics. Korea University served as a catalyst for the group's exploration of Seoul and their growing understanding of Korean culture. After morning lectures, the fellows participated in afternoon field trips to points of interest around Seoul, including the National Museum, Ch'angdeok Palace, Insadong, Daeil Foreign Language High School, and the DMZ. The tour component of the



fellowship began with a visit to Cheongju and its Early Printing Museum. Dr. Mark Peterson, Professor of Korean studies at Brigham Young University, accompanied the group

and provided on site lectures to enhance the learning experience. During the tour, participants learned about Korean Buddhism through a visit to the Buddhist temple, Haeinsa, and began to see the remaining influence of Confucian values through a visit to Yangdong Historic Village. Other sites that were visited during the tour included Kyeongju National Museum, Seokkulam Grotto, and Hyundai Heavy Industry. Throughout the

fellowship, participants experienced an education in the culinary etiquette and aspects of Korean dining. They took part in a traditional tea that included wearing traditional Korean clothing, dined with Buddhist monks where no talking was permitted, and ate at the traditional Korean table. On the last night in Korea, the fellows participated in a farewell dinner and beautiful closing ceremony.

"The highlight of my experience was the day we taught at Daeil Foreign Language High School. I conducted a trading activity with my assigned 10th grade Korean students. My host student then took me through a tour of the school before leaving to spend the rest of the day at her home. We talked endlessly about our two cultures, made kim chee—which we then had along with a table full of various Korean dishes, and exchanged gifts. It was a wonderful day, among many, and really enhanced my overall experience. This fellowship was invaluable and will enhance my teaching on multiculturalism and global studies. It has shown me that the study of Korea has an important role in today's curriculum," said Dr. Staubs

Dr. Staubs teaches social studies methods classes and will no doubt incorporate this experience into her teaching.



JSU WELLNESS-ANNISTON BOYS TO MEN PROGRAM PARTNERS WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE THIS FALL

JSU

Wellness-Anniston's Boys to Men Mentoring Program is partnering with the Department of University Housing and Residence Life to offer mentorship to incoming minority freshman males. On August 24, 2010, JSU Wellness-Anniston and University Housing and Residence Life hosted the Boys to

Men kickoff luncheon. The luncheon was attended by faculty, staff and community leaders who will serve as mentors for incoming minority male freshmen of Crow and Dixon Halls. The community leaders included high school educators, law enforcement, financial planners, business leaders, community center directors and faculty and staff from JSU.

The Boys to Men program has provided mentorship and seminars for churches, schools, community centers, boot camps, high schools, college athletes and the Salvation Army. "JSU Wellness-Anniston's Boys to Men partnering with the Department of University Housing and Residence Life is an honor and the natural progression in the growth of the program. Not only will the mentors have an opportunity to encourage young men to see the value of continued education and attend college, but in this partnership they will be encouraged to see the value of completing college and maximizing their potential during their college years" said Fred Smith, Director of JSU Wellness-Anniston. Mr. Kevin Hoult, Director of University Housing and Residence Life stated "University



Dr. William A. Meehan welcoming the Boys to Men faculty, staff, and community mentors

Housing and Residence Life is excited about partnering with JSU Wellness-Anniston and bringing the Boys to Men program to our residential communities. The Boys to Men program will enhance our current programming initiatives. Through this partnership we are able to increase learning outside the classroom. Giving students the ability to interact with community mentors will provide much needed guidance and direction for our entering males. We are eager to start this program in the fall and see the results from this partnership. I think we have a great opportunity to retain our students through this initiative." The emphasis

of the Boys to Men initiative is promoting the values of positive mentorship.

The program is founded on five foundational pillars:

Leadership— The ability to make an informed decisions while considering its outcome and your future.

Citizenship — The quality of an individual's response to membership in a

community.

Character— Making decisions that will support a positive and beneficial outcome.

Education — The knowledge and development resulting from an educational process.

Faith — The belief system that identifies a hopeful future while engaged in the transformative process.



Left: ROTC Leader and instructor at Anniston High School and Boys to Men mentor 1st Sergeant James Smyre and Mr. Edward Sturkie, Assistant Principle Anniston High School.

JSU WELLNESS-ANNISTON AND THE WIGGINS COMMUNITY CENTER HOSTS YOUTH, EMPOWERMENT, EDUCATION SUMMIT 2010

On July 21, 2010, JSU Wellness-Anniston in partnership with Wiggins Community Center hosted the second annual Youth Empowerment Education Summit. The goal of this event was to provide empowerment through health and wellness education. The event was attended by well over two hundred participants, of whom one hundred fifty were children between the ages of five and fifteen with the addition of teenage and adult volunteers. Youth received a balloon art health and wellness presentation from Big Sam the Balloon Man who is known for his local Saturday morning kids show. Sarrell Dental Clinic was on hand to provide information about dental care, and the Calhoun County Extension Office offered additional nutritional

information. The activities included dance presentations, basketball shot competition for all ages, football, trivia, relays, jump rope, face painting, and tours of the Anniston Fire Department's fire truck and fire house. There were prizes for all winners and special awards and recognition given to the JSU Junior Wellness Walkers participants. Certificates were given to all participants and lunch was provided by JSU Wellness-Anniston and the Wiggins Community Center.

Mr. Fred Smith, Director of JSU Wellness-Anniston, stated, "We are pleased with the high level of participation which is a result and reflection of our partnerships. Programs such as this are not only fun, but they provide one of the essential building blocks of empowerment,

which is education."

Miss Carol Bush Director of the Wiggins Community Center, stated, "I considered the Summit a huge success. I was not only pleased with the participation but the excitement level of both children and staff was very high. It was a great event." JSU Wellness-Anniston would like to thank the City of Anniston's community centers, the Boys and Girls Club, their directors, staff and volunteers for their participation. JSU Wellness-Anniston would also like to thank Balancing In Take Expenditures (BITE) Project and a grant from the Stringfellow Health Fund of the Community Foundation of Northeast Alabama for their contribution to this event.



JSU WELLNESS-ANNISTON SUCCESSFUL CANNED GOODS AND NONPERISHABLE ITEMS FOOD DRIVE

JSU Wellness-Anniston would like to thank the Student Government Association, participating sororities, peer educators, volunteer students, fraternities, faculty, staff, Winn Dixie

in Anniston, and community residents for assisting in the Wellness-Anniston 2010 food drive in conjunction with the 2010 Community Wellness Walk. Together we collected a total of 275

pounds of food that was donated to the Community Enabler Community Feeding Program. Thank you for your time and great contribution.

CEPS FACULTY AND STAFF FALL MEETING



DR. JOHN B. HAMMETT II, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

After President Bill Meehan's opening address to the university, the College of Education and Professional Studies traditionally meet as a body to listen to information concerning the academic year. Dr. John Hammett, Dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies, welcomed the faculty and introduced speakers.

Dr. Steve Whitton, professor of English in the College of Arts



and Sciences explained the Honors program and what it takes to create honors courses. Dr. Hammett introduced three new department heads, Dr. Jordan Barkley, in the Department of Secondary Education, Dr. Gena Riley in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and Dr.

of Piedmont Schools, and Dr. Jeff Goodwin, Superintendent of Oxford City Schools. Mr. Akin shared the planning, teacher involvement, and the goals of the laptop program. Dr. Goodwin shared his expectations for new teachers and their ability to incorporate technology into



DR. VIRGINIA COLE, SHOWS OFF A GIFT CARD FROM FIRST EDUCATORS CREDIT UNION THAT SHE WON.

instruction. Both men took questions after their presentations. Dr. Jordan Barkley, spoke on NCATE accreditation data gathering. Dr. Barkley said that he felt that the CEPS was moving in the right direction with assessments. He encouraged everyone that the college needed to be vigilant in documenting the use of assessments for program improvement.



MR. MATT AKIN, SUPERINTENDENT OF PIEDMONT CITY SCHOOLS

Tommy Turner, in the Department of Educational Resources. Two new faculty members were introduced. Dr. Kyoko Johns was introduced by Dr. Gena Riley, department head of Curriculum and Instruction, as a new assistant professor of Elementary Education and Dr. Edric Ha, was introduced by Dr. Jordan Barkley, department head of Secondary Education, as an assistant professor of Mathematics Education.

This fall Ms. Laurie Charnigo Phillips, the librarian for the education floor, gave an overview of services and holdings available to the CEPS.

The principle speakers were Mr. Matt Akin, Superintendent



DR. JEFF GOODWIN, SUPERINTENDENT OF OXFORD CITY SCHOOLS

MRS. DIANA BATTLES JSU EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH FOR JULY



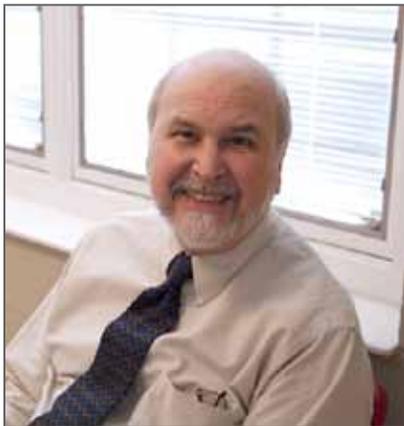
MRS. DIANA BATTLES SECRETARY IN THE DEPARTMENT OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

Mrs. Diana Battles was named JSU Employee of the Month for the month of July, 2010. Ms. Battles works as Secretary in the Department of Secondary Education. She came to JSU in February, 2005 Mrs. Diana Battles was raised in Miami, Florida, and attended court reporting school there from 1974-76. She was hired by the Dade County Public Safety Department and worked as a clerk/stenographer with the homicide division, typing police reports and reporting witness statements at homicide scenes.

After moving to Alabama in 1978, Mrs. Battles was hired as the official court reporter for Circuit Judge, Malcolm Street, Jr., in 1979, and served in that position for twenty-five years until her retirement in February 2005.

Mrs Battles then began a new career at JSU. She maintains her state license as a Certified Court Reporter and her national credential as a Registered Professional Reporter. Mrs. Battles served as president of the Alabama Court Reporters Association for the 2007-08 term.

“Diana has proven to be more than just an asset to the Department of Secondary Education; she and the other secretaries in Ramona Wood work together to create the best possible environment for our students and staff. Diana greets everyone visiting the Department of Secondary Education with a smile, and we are fortunate to have her in our department,” acknowledges Dr. Jordan Barkley, Head of the Department of Secondary Education.



DR. GORDON NELSON, PROFESSOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES



DR. SHELIA ANNE WEBB, PROFESSOR OF SECONDARY EDUCATION SPEAKS WITH DR. EDRIC HA, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF SECONDARY EDUCATION



DR. CHARLIE NOTAR, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF SECONDARY EDUCATION



MS. PHYLLIS TAYLOR, INSTRUCTOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION CONFERS WITH DR. MELINDA STAUBS, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION AT THE FALL OPENING MEETING



DR. GENA RILEY, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION LOOKS TOWARDS DR. KYOKO JOHNS, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION AT THE FALL OPENING MEETING

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER TV SERVICES REPORT

BY KEITH THOMAS, PRODUCTION COORDINATOR OF TELEVISION SERVICES

Television Services has been very active in the production of Orientation videos as part of the “Beyond Boundaries” project. These videos are posted on the “Where You’re Going” website, <http://www.wheretheyouaregoing.com/>. This website alone has twenty-eight videos produced by TV Services and twenty-six other videos were completed and are available for future use.

Mr. Ted White uploaded the International House DVD “Celebrating 60 Years, 1946-2006” that TV Services produced to YouTube. This request was made by the International House please see <http://www.jsu.edu/ihop/history.html>.

TV Services taped “The College of Nursing and Health Sciences Honors Ceremony.” Twenty-eight DVD’s were distributed.

TV Services recorded all student organizations shouting out their various names or chants. The completed video will be edited and available for viewing at <http://www.wheretheyouaregoing.com/>

TV Services has been recording the Stadium-Housing Expansion for



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some time the newly revised video may be viewed at <http://www.jsu.edu/tv/expansion.html>. Or you may also view the video YouTube link at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pvl-HpPHnDc>.

TV Services conducted an interview with Mr. Coty Blanchard live on ESPN 2 for “First Take.” Mr. Blanchard, along with Mr. Marques Ivory were named Co-Offensive Players of the Week after helping

JSU claim the Ohio Valley Conference’s first win over a Southeastern Conference school, the University of Mississippi, since the league was formed in 1948. Mr. Blanchard also garnered Newcomer of the Week accolades.

TV Services broadcast the JSU/UT Chattanooga football game including the pre-game dedication of Burgess-Snow Field, the halftime 911 tribute with the Marching Southerners, Herald Trumpets, Atlanta Bag Pipe Band, ROTC and first responders. The game was carried live state-wide over the Alabama Cable Network and also broadcast on a tape delayed basis over TV24.

TV Services filmed the “Gamecock Huddle,” a new show that Mr. David Farrar in Athletic Marketing is hosting. The show is heard live over WLJS 92-J and videotaped by TV Services for airing on TV24. In the show Mr. Mike Parris, the “Voice of JSU,” Coach Crowe and other JSU coaches discuss past and upcoming football games. Mr. Farrar asks questions to a live audience. This show will be taped every Monday night and broadcast during the week on TV24.

PREZI-TATIONS BY CHRIS WADDLE

I’ve always found PowerPoint static, one-dimensional, dull. And it’s hard to work with.

Salesmen, road warriors and other professional presenters are shifting to Prezi. I am. You should look into it too. You’ll need an Internet-connected classroom computer with a projector of course.

Prezi uses the power of zooming, imbedded video and graphic movement to engage. It’s easy to master and stays online, so there’s no software to buy. Access at prezi.com is free for educational use.

The shakeup Prezi does to classroom lectures drives active teaching, subject

of a recent Distance Learning webinar. And my lecture notes, if I choose, stay online where students can access them as quiz and exam study help. Why use the Internet to reach students? Because – as JSU says of itself – that’s where they’re going.

ANDY LAYFIELD AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Andy Layfield was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the American Society of Safety Engineers, Alabama Chapter, in April of 2010. Layfield is a double major in Industrial Management and in Occupational Safety and Health Technology.

Mr. Layfield, a senior from Springville, Alabama, attended the chapter meeting along with his advisor, Dr. Jess Godbey, from the Department of Technology and Engineering.

Mr. Layfield completed a co-op education term with Honda Manufacturing of Alabama during the summer 2010 semester and is currently a work/study student in career services at JSU. He will be returning to HMA for another co-op term during the spring 2011 semester.



DR. JESS GODBEY, INSTRUCTOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF TECHNOLOGY AND ENGINEERING, ANDY LAYFIELD, SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT; AND ASSE ALABAMA CHAPTER PRESIDENT MR. FRED KILGROE

JSU WELLNESS-ANNISTON PRESENTS AT ALABAMA STATE OBESITY TASK FORCE MEETING



FROM THE LEFT: MIRIAM J. GAINES, MACT, RD, LD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF STATE OBESITY TASK FORCE, MR. FRED J. SMITH, AA, BS, MPA, DIRECTOR, JSU WELLNESS-ANNISTON, AND DR. BONNIE SPEAR, CHAIR OF STATE OBESITY TASK FORCE

The Alabama State Obesity Task Force is working toward prevention and reduction of obesity for a healthier Alabama. On August 18, 2010 the task force met in Clanton, Alabama, with presenters and coalition members from across the state of Alabama in attendance including The Alabama Breastfeeding Coalition, Health Disparities in Alabama, Bureau of Tourism, Quality PE Task Force and JSU Wellness-Anniston.

Mr. Fred Smith was invited to present on behalf of JSU Wellness-Anniston on its successful participation in the Balancing Intake Expenditures (BITE) project. In Mr Smith's

presentation he shared the BITE results and information on other JSU Wellness-Anniston programs. Since the presentation by Mr. Smith, a university and other communities have contacted requesting additional information.

WELLNESS WEDNESDAY LUNCH RETURNS

Wellness Wednesday is back! Please join us on September 29, October 20 and November 17 in Room 115 East Mason Hall for a fabulous healthy lunch and discussion presented by the FCS and ESW students. For reservations, call Lynn Steward at ext. 5054. Cost is only \$5 for students and \$7 for faculty/staff.

TIMES 3

Technological Investigations in Mathematics and Environmental Studies (TIMES) Year 3 was held June 21 – 25, 2010. TIMES 3 is a workshop for teachers in middle and high schools in the JSU In-service area. The workshop is funded by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) through the No Child Left Behind funding for partnerships between universities and public schools. The purpose of the grants is to provide high quality professional development for the participants. Another goal of the funding is to assist teachers to become highly qualified in their teaching area. The grant award this year was \$150,000.

Dr. Jordan Barkley, the project director, and Dr. Jan Case (MCIS), the program director, along with Dr. Youngmi Kim and DeeDee Adams (workshop instructors) and Sharon Padgett (technology coordinator) provided participants with in-depth mathematical content knowledge and training utilizing technology that will enhance the mathematics instruction



MR. JOHN GRIFFIN OF WELBORN HIGH SCHOOL

in the participants' classrooms. They each received a Dell laptop with Microsoft Office®, Inspiration®, Inspire Data®, and Math Type® software installed. Two LiveScribe Smart Pens® with eight notebooks were also provided to each participant.

Each day the participants learned about the technology and how to apply it to their classroom teaching. The instructors provided pedagogical methods for improving classroom instruction based on the technology and the content topics for the

workshop.

A "Name Your Pen" contest was conducted, and the winner received gifts from LiveScribe which were presented by the representative who came to train the participants on the use of the pens. The other activity was Math T-shirt day. The participants voted to determine the winner of this contest; the prize for this was a set of graph boards to be used in the classroom.

Two follow-up sessions have already been completed. The first session was planned and conducted by the JSU staff and instructors.

The second follow-up session was a time when the participants could demonstrate how they were planning to utilize the technology in their classrooms. Both sessions were informative and challenging. The final stage of the grant process will be completed in classroom visits to each participant's classroom to observe the use of the technology with their students. These visits will take place in the Fall and Spring semesters of this school year.

DR. LOUISE R. CLARK FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES DEPARTMENT HEAD 1967-1982

Dr. Louise R. Clark, 90, Department Head of Family and Consumer Sciences from 1967-1982 passed away on Monday, August 23, 2010, at Piedmont Health Care Center.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Clark resided in Calhoun County all of her life with the exception of eight years during her husband's Army service. She received her BS degree in Home Economics from Jacksonville State University in 1958, and went on to receive her MA and Ed D degrees in Education from the University of Alabama.

During her teaching career, Dr.

Clark was named in both the 1971 edition of Outstanding Educators of America and Personalities of the South. In 1981, she was also recognized in Who's Who of American Women. Dr. Clark was a member of the Alabama Vocational Association and Kappa Delta Phi honor society, was advisor to Alpha Eta Epsilon home economics honorary, held an honorary life membership in Future Homemakers of America and served as the secretary of the Alabama State Nutrition Council. She taught at Jacksonville High School for nine years. Dr. Clark taught at JSU for one

year and then served as the head of the Home Economics Department (now the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences) for fifteen years.

Upon hearing the news of Dr. Clark's death, University President Dr. Bill Meehan said, "Dr. Clark was a fine lady and a great educator. Her philosophy was to accept students where they are and help them achieve by adding value to their lives through education. She did that as a faculty member and as Department Head for Family and Consumer Sciences. Of course in her day it was the Department of Home Economics. We will miss her."

ITUNES U AND ME: CUE LIGHTS! CUE MUSIC!

BY CHRIS WADDLE, AYERS DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR

Who knew I'd have video tracks listed on iTunes just like Lady Gaga?

The Distance Education folks at JSU uploaded my work there as if our university were one of the great entertainment capitals.

What a masterstroke our campus provides for the professional education of my journalism students or your students.

Spotlights and paparazzi to follow! Well, temper the ballyhoo a tad.

Jacksonville State professors go on iTunes U, not the pop chart bustin' part of the music download site.

It's still a case of going where our students gather, though – the 'Net.

In my start-of-semester class survey, I asked for a show of hands by everyone who read a newspaper that day. None. Nada. Zilch.

How many got some news online or by smart phone? One.

And how many have an iTunes account. Bunches. (All, I suspect).

My time in those bright lights started with an innocuous sounding workshop like the many DE offers in Self Hall and around. Then Mark Camp, videoconference specialist, happily and adroitly uploaded my work product to JSU's distinctively branded home on iTunes U.

I had spent my summer in research, producing an oral history of a community newspaper's city room. From editor to cops reporter to news clerk, I gathered un-self conscious

comments on tape of what it's really like to work in journalism.

News executives talked candidly about the media audience's shift from printed to digital journalism and how it's journalism all the same – simply with a new delivery system.

Now students in my editing course can hear directly from copy editors – including some JSU graduates – why grammar and spelling and AP style matter to all-important credibility both in multi-media and printed formats.

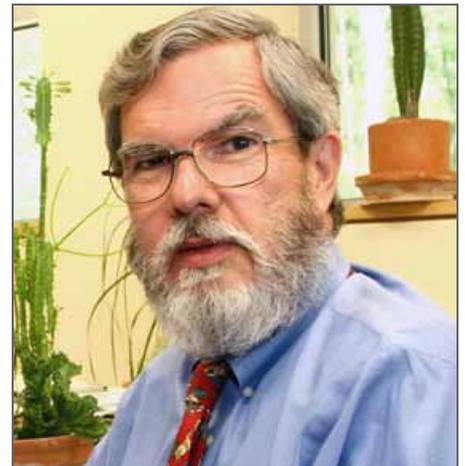
Introduction to News students can hear for themselves as reporters and their metro editor extol accuracy, attribution and verification.

I am the interviewer, but the messages come from frontline journalists of *The Anniston Star*.

The twenty podcasts can be downloaded to any computer, smart phone or iPad. Students can navigate to them any time directly from a button on the tools window of Blackboard.

Classes need a way to assimilate the message of professional practices and the future of journalism.

So the iTunes tapes will be the subjects of graded Discussion Board sessions on Blackboard, another digital means to reach communication students in a paperless environment. After all, the communication industry itself is increasingly all-digital, all the time.



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The culture shift marks such an important historical moment, my oral history deserves wider access than JSU's students. So the Office of Distance Education and I agreed to place the interview collection in a public domain section of the university's iTunes U space. You can reach it here: <https://deimos.apple.com/WebObjects/Core.woa/BrowsePrivately/jsu-public.4225745879.04225745881>

I plan to promote my concept of documenting newsrooms with other journalism educators at our next national conference.

What began as a classroom teaching aid could become a national practice that started with JSU.

Move over, Lady Gaga.



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