



Fritz Hollings

Hollings to address SCOAG

The second national political figure lined up to speak at the 1976 Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG) is Fritz Hollings, Democratic senator from South Carolina.

Hollings has served his state for 26 years. He was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives in 1948. In 1954 he was elected lieutenant governor and 1958 was elected governor. He came to the United States Senate in 1966 and was elected to a full term in 1968.

Hollings is a member of the Appropriations Committee, the Budget Committee, the Commerce Committee, and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee in the Senate.

Using his position on the Appropriations Committee, Hollings continued the aid to impacted areas for South Carolina areas where there

are large numbers of federal personnel when the federal government recommended cutting back on the aid.

In his first three years as member of the Appropriations Committee, he won budget cuts of \$12 billion.

Hollings has been selected as a member of the newly created Budget Committee. His previous fiscal knowledge comes from his tenure as governor of South Carolina where he won the state a Triple A credit rating by balancing the budget.

Believing a cut in next year's budget to be necessary, Hollings has cut at least \$6 billion off this year's budget. He has offered across-the-board cuts to appropriations bills that take away funds for South Carolina projects in addition to projects in New York and California.

Fearing an impending

energy crisis, Hollings wrote a bill creating an Energy Policy Council which first passed the Senate in May, 1973. Since then it has passed the Senate again on three occasions, only to be vetoed. He believes Big Oil to be responsible for undermining his bill so they can continue to set national policy and control gas prices.

Hollings is also chairman of the Oceans and Atmosphere Subcommittee to preserve and protect these areas. He authored the Coastal Zone Management Act and won approval of an Ocean Dumping bill.

Hollings has this year received the first "Friend of Education" award from the South Carolina Education Association. He has pushed for a tuition credit bill giving tax credit to parents sending their children to public universities, private colleges, trade schools and technical education centers.

Hollings' first bill introduced in the Senate was for revenue sharing so that money collected by the federal government could be

returned to local governments. He took a negative stand on a proposal to eliminate charitable deductions for churches.

Hollings has fought to bring the troop level in Europe down to a level that would save \$2 to \$4 billion. He was one of only two senators to oppose the SALT agreement controlling nuclear weapons, believing it gave the Soviets an unfair advantage in the number of missiles and nuclear subs.

Hollings was born in Charleston, S. C. He earned his A. B. in 1942 from The Citadel. From 1942-1945 he served in the United States Army overseas, winning seven campaign stars. He was discharged a captain.

In 1947 Hollings received an L. L. B. from the University of South Carolina. In 1960 he was presented with an honorary L. L. D. from The Citadel, and in 1971 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Benedict College.

Hollings is the author of a book entitled "The Case Against Hunger," 1970.

\$350 stolen from SGA office

The office of the Student Government Association was broken into and robbed of \$350 sometime between 10 p.m. March 21 and 7 a.m. March 22.

The money was taken from a cash box on top of a filing cabinet in the office. According to SGA president Sindo Mayor, the cash box could not be seen from the outside. Fifteen dollars, which was in the desk drawer of assistant secretary Beth Ann Chaney's desk, was also taken.

The intruder apparently broke in the glass of the door, then reached inside and opened the door.

The \$350 was the revenue from Sunday (March 21) night's SGA movie presentation.

The campus police were called in around 8 a.m. Monday, March 22, when the money was discovered

missing. They took fingerprints in the office.

Jesse Fain, director of Special Services, reported that the doors had been locked at 10 p.m. Sunday.

The SGA reports that they believe the intruder was either hiding in the building when the doors were locked or broke into the office when the building was opened the

next morning.

The police have no leads as to who the intruder is. Mayor is offering a \$25 reward for anyone who has any information about the incident.

Miss Mimosa named

The 1975-76 Miss Mimosa was crowned March 22 at 3 p.m. in the Student Commons Building in a short ceremony to announce the winner of the Miss Mimosa contest and to dedicate the yearbook to the history department.

The winner is Patricia Jayne, a sophomore from Birmingham. Her major is in retailing and her minor in fashion merchandising. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Patti is also an ATO Little Sister and an ROTC

sponsor.

First alternate is Teresa McClellan of Gardendale. A junior majoring in medical technology and minoring in physical education, Teresa was Miss Northeast Alabama of 1975. She is in Alpha Zeta Delta sorority and has been a sophomore and junior favorite. She is active with the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters.

Beverly Vise, a freshman with a major in sociology and a minor in psychology, is second alternate. She is a

member of the Marching Ballerinas.

Cindy Shaw, Miss Congeniality, is a freshman and is working toward a major in business administration and a minor in foods and nutrition. She is also a Kappa Sigma Little Sister and a basketball cheerleader.

Miss Jayne was crowned by last year's winner, Carol Evans. The tiara is compliments of Handley Jewelers in Gadsden.

Lightning Strikes Twice!

Marshall Tucker Band Will Be Here Friday Night!

Music Department to present opera

In keeping with the bicentennial year, the music department will be presenting the full, uncut, contemporary opera entitled "The Old Maid and the Thief" by the American composer Menotti. The opera will be under the music direction of Dr. Dan Marsengill, stage direction of Dr. Wayne Claeren, set and lighting design by Mr. Carlton Ward. The

characters: Miss Todd played by Belinda Minnix, Miss Pinkerton played by Jenny Hawkins, Laetitia (the maid of Miss Todd) played by Teresa Cheatham, and Bob played by Ronnie Haynes. The orchestra is the only missing element, but the opera will be assisted on the piano by Donna Suggs.

According to Dr. Marsengill, "The plot of the play is educational, for most students haven't seen an opera, the practical aspects of performing opera, and for the university we hope for more music appreciation. The costumes are not a major factor but all the performers are music majors."

Below is the synopsis of the opera:

Miss Todd and Miss Pinkerton are old maids who

(See MUSIC, Page 5)

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Miss Mimosa winners were announced March 22. From left, they are Cindy Shaw, Miss Congeniality; Beverly Vice, second alternate; Patti Jayne, Miss Mimosa; and Teresa McClellan, first alternate.

History Society meets at JSU

On Saturday, April 3, 1976, the annual regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society, will be held at Jacksonville State University. The conference, the first to be sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, will be attended by history students and faculty from many Alabama colleges and universities.

All parts of the conference, which lasts from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., will be open to the public.

In one part, to be held in

the Merrill Building, students will read papers in two simultaneous sessions from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 and in one session from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Topics will cover a wide range of historical problems including ancient Egyptians, Alabama Baptists, Indian rights, and especially the American Revolution.

Victor McCarley, Danny Parker, and John Ritondo will represent Jax State in the sessions.

The second part of the

(See HISTORY, Page 3)

Reported fracas insignificant incident

By BECKY WATTS
Sports Writer

Me Phi Me, an integrated independent team, and Sigma Nu Fraternity competed March 17 in the Intramural Basketball Championship Tournament.

Sigma Nu defeated the Me Phi Me's by a score of 47-45 for the championship.

Tension was high in the gym because of the defeat of Black Magic, a black women's team, by the Muffs, a white women's team, in a game just prior to the Me Phi Me and Sigma Nu contest. Some obscene comments

and loud jeering was the evident behavior of some of the spectators during the game.

After the game, tension seemed to mount even higher and two cans and three balls were thrown onto the court. Spectators began leaving immediately after this, and no one was hit or

physically injured. Several well-disciplined blacks and whites helped to calm the crowd.

Coach Bell, Director of Intramural Sports, stated that if he had felt that any one should have been escorted from the gym, he

(See REPORTED, Page 6)



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TM is helpful to many

By DAVID FORD
Staff Writer

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is coming to Jacksonville. A free introductory lecture will be given in the Student Commons Auditorium on April 1 at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

During the last few years there has been an upsurge of interest in TM. This increased interest has also brought many misconceptions to the surface.

TM is in no way tied to a

set of beliefs. Meditators do not sit on nails, do weird things with their bodies, or walk around in a trance. They do practice a technique of a deep state of relaxation.

According to practicing meditators, the two 20-minute sessions a day help them in coping with life's tensions. Scientific research seems to back up these feelings. Studies made seem to indicate that during TM the body experiences significant physiological

changes.

Included in these changes are a decrease in breath rate, reduction in the workload of the heart, and a decrease in the body's requirement for oxygen. The same study also indicates that the depth of relaxation surpasses that reached during sleep.

It is believed that these changes gradually bring about a permanent change. Although these studies are inconclusive, it appears that meditators reap rewards for their efforts.

Some of the major athletes feel that their rewards appear in a better performance. Joe Namath claims that he can maintain his cool in the face of defensive giants because of

(See TM, Page 5)

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Dr. Street sees a need for change

By BILLIE NAPPER
Staff Writer

"I love my work here, but every man comes to a crossroad in his life, and I feel that if I'm ever going to enter the justice system, now is the time." So says Dr. Malcolm Street, Jr. who resigned as Dean of Law Enforcement Friday, March 19. He has decided to run for the office of Circuit Judge, Place No. 1, 7th Judicial Circuit. This position involves jury trials in Calhoun and Cleburne Counties.

Dr. Street decided to run for office for several reasons, one of which is that through his involvement with the police he has seen a need for change. "We have an archaic trial system," he says. "The trial system we use now dates back to the 1600's." He sees a need for better utilization of time and management. He also feels, "The judiciary is not necessarily a place for just old men."

Part of Dr. Street's interest in the office stems from his experience here at Jacksonville State. He started teaching law courses part-time in the spring of 1970 while he was still practicing

law. Then in the fall of 1970 he began teaching law enforcement full time, and was, indeed, the Law Enforcement Department. At that time there were 15-20 students in each class. Now there are about 350 undergraduate majors and 100-150 graduate students. Students can now receive an MPA degree, and, hopefully, next fall will be able to receive an MS in Criminal Justice. He has declared that he "will work as hard to get elected as I have to build up the School of Law Enforcement." If he does, he has a lot of hard work ahead

of him.

Leaving Jax State has caused mixed emotions for Dr. Street. "I have a tremendous concern and love for Jacksonville State University," declares Dr. Street. "And win, lose, or drop dead, I will always have this love and concern for Jacksonville State." As for resigning in order to run for office he says, "it's just something that I felt I had to do and I did it."

Dr. Street was involved with students here on campus. He worked as an advisor to the interfraternity council, a member

of the judicial court on campus, an unofficial advisor to officers and members of the SGA, and helped organize law enforcement organizations on campus for students such as Lex Corpus and Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Law Enforcement students are certainly going to miss Dr. Street. Comments have ranged from, "He's a nice guy, and I really hope he wins, but I'm sure gon'na miss him around here," to "You know, if I knew he would come back to JSU if he lost, I'd really be tempted to campaign for his opponent."



Dr. Street History

(Continued From Page 2)

regional meeting will be a luncheon address in the Cole Cafeteria from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. The featured luncheon speaker will be Professor Hugh F. Rankin of Tulane University, a widely known and respected scholar of the American Revolutionary era. He has written several important books on the period including "The

American Revolution" "Francis Marion," and "Rebels and Redcoats." His remarks will be of timely interest in this bicentennial year.

The Jax State chapter of Phi Alpha Theta cordially invites all students and the general public to attend the sessions and Professor Rankin's address.

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Where are you Joe DiMaggio?



**Gerald
Kirk
Wagner**

By GERALD KIRK
WAGNER

It is that fair vernal time of year again. The satyrs and any number of other sylvan type sprites are out frolicking hither and yon. The lines at the tennis courts are getting longer, boat launches are crowded and young married couples proudly observe their innocent children dancing shoulder deep through meadows of fresh spring bloom.

And everywhere thoughts are turning to the great American Pasttime, Baseball.

Suddenly baseball gloves take the place of books under the arms of schoolboys, and older boys, who went

through the same thing 20 years earlier, forget their mortgages and bills and talk of pennant races and last season's statistics.

Wives of America also recognize the change. They remember the boisterous beer drinkers glued to the TV last football season and now they try to prepare for the weekend TV baseball games. These wives can understand the appeal of watching that cute baldheaded Joe Garagiola and his witty pregame shows, but actually sitting through a whole game is Bore City for them. Who can't sympathize with this view? For although few things are more enjoyable than playing baseball, watching it on TV comes

dangerously close to TV golf as the biggest yawn-getter around.

Perhaps on the level of TV, baseball isn't baseball anymore. On TV you can't hear the p-tui when they spit their tobacco juice, why I'll bet most places don't even let players chew tobacco anymore for fear it will stain the fake grass, nor can you hear what the players say when they boot a ground ball or strike out, but then again most of the modern pros are respectable businessmen who never say those out-moded decacent terms of disgust anyway. Maybe Major League Baseball just isn't Major League Baseball anymore. Pete Rose is probably the only player left who plays just because he loves to play, and even his enthusiasm, might flounder slightly if his salary was dropped under \$100,000.

I guess we could blame the decline of the sport on the government since we blame it for everything else, but we can't, not since the Washington Senators got kicked out of the District of Columbia. We'll have to

blame it on America's second most popular scapegoat, the Devil.

The Devil is the culprit who introduces greed in the world and greed is the thing that has caused transmutation of baseball as a

sport to baseball as a modern day restaurant business empire.

The old time foul-mouthed, tobacco spittin, crotch scratching, blood 'n guts pros like Ty Cobb weren't the ideal type of American hero but they sure beat these modern day restaurant owners and folk singers who "moonlight" on a ballfield. The real trouble began I guess, when baseball became affiliated with concepts out of law textbooks

(See WHERE, Page 7)

It's election time again

By BRENDA TOLBERT
Assistant Editor

The frenzied ordeal commonly known as the SGA elections will end at 5:00 this afternoon. What should've been a simple campaign to elect the most qualified (okey, popular) candidate has, regretablely, turned into a spiteful race between some candidates and those non-candidates harboring petty grudges.

As usual, we voters were wooed with every campaign promise imaginable. Frankly, for years we've waited for cable TV and phones in every dorm room. And I'll continue to wait with the futile hope that one day, the winners will keep their

campaign promises (or only make promises which they'll have the power to keep).

I'm beginning to wonder if some of those aspiring to run the campus political scene take a course in demagoguery and dung-slinging.

The unlimited-cut-morsel has been dangled before the voters each year, as has the ludicrous proposal to slay that beast named Apathy. Did you ever wonder why Apathy always run amuck during this time of year? It could be because the students find it hard to discern the real campaign issues.

Issues become clouded with the petty personal fights

of the candidates. The "tall tale" promises make the campaigns a farce. This chaotic atmosphere of back biting and bull does not stimulate universal student interest. It kills it.

Those candidates who have had the courage to run positive, clean campaigns should be commended. I can only hope the more beastly natured politicians aren't any indications of a trend. However, it does seem that there are always more of them than the good guys.

The pre-election furor evident during this past week has proven, once again, that an innocent democratic election can turn into pretty foul business.

Chanticleer staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the University. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

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Sindo represents all students



Sindo Mayor

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Editor

This election day it would be trite to urge everyone to vote, and, besides, such an

encouragement would probably be characteristically ignored. I don't intend to endorse any candidates either, though as

editor the decision of whether or not to do so should have been left up to me and not prohibited by a ruling of the Publications Board.

What I will do is to encourage those who are voting this day to carefully consider the candidates who are running for office, especially those running for president. It is the president who must lead the SGA, and, therefore, the students. He must associate with the administration, oversee the other SGA officers and the innerworkings of the SGA. He must be a very capable and concerned person.

For the past two years, we have had such a president. In Sindo Mayor we have found someone who truly cares about the students on this campus. He has sought while in office to protect and extend the rights of the students both on campus and off campus in city politics.

Sindo takes pride in calling a project "SGA-sponsored"

or "SGA-initiated" not because in doing so it credits him but because it conveys the idea that he wants to present: The projects begun and/or supported by the SGA are paid by and for the students and are worked on by and for the students.

Sindo has involved himself in every aspect of the SGA because he deeply believes in the role the SGA can play in the administration of the affairs of this university. He also knows its limitations, and when the SGA Senate and the Liaison Committee can't do anything about a problem on campus, he will often "go to bat" for the students personally with the administration.

It is this concern, responsiveness and dedication that has set Sindo Mayor apart from his predecessors.

The SGA has become a strong and vibrant voice at the university, one that commands respect only because

(See SINDO, Page 6)

Joe gets his activity card

By BILLIE NAPPER
Sports Writer

"I'm sorry, sir, but you'll have to have your activity card before we can let you have your Mimosa."

"Whaddaya mean, activity card. I don't have to have no activity card for nothing I do. I am Joe Cool, and I play by my own rules."

"Well, I'm sorry, sir, but according to our rules you have to have an activity card, and to get your Mimosa you have to play by our rules."

"I told you, I don't need no activity card. I'm Joe Cool and everybody knows who I am."

"It's not a matter of recognizing you. You need to have your activity card so we can be sure no one takes more than one yearbook. They're used that way to keep students from buying more than their share of tickets, too. You see, since the university changed the ID card, we have to punch the activity card because the ID card is like a credit card."

"Look, I don't care. I don't want to hassle with an activity card."

"It only takes a few minutes to get one over at the SGA office."

"I don't care. I won't need one after this."

"Aren't you going to vote or attend any of the concerts?"

"Joe Cool doesn't need anything this rinky-dink university has to offer. So there!"

"Then why are you here? Besides, if you became involved in what is going on, the university might become a better school."

"Okay, okay. I'll go get my activity card. Maybe you're right. Maybe I ought to get involved. After all, Joe Cool is the best there is. With me involved, we'll have the best."

ZZ Top album worth waiting for

ZZ Top—Ferdango record review, London-PS 656, Fritz Hughes, for P. J. Moss.

Even though this album has been out for some time now, it shouldn't be overlooked. Credit should be given where it is due and it is most certainly due in this case. Any persons at all familiar with "That little ol' band from Texas" will in all probability agree that his three man powerhouse is the best rompin', stompin' Barndance and B-B-Q arrangement to appear for a long time. So attested the 80,000 friends that showed up for "Summer '74," the first annual Texas-size rompin', stompin' Barndance and B-B-Q held in Austin, Texas. Just like Charlie Daniels says, "People from Texas sure make you feel at home."

The first side of the album, compliments of "The Warehouse" in New

Orleans; a Beaver Production; was recorded by Terry Kane of Koehn Electronics. The second side is the studio side free of much of the studio gimmickery seemingly inherent to studio recordings. The enthusiasm of the audience reflects the showmanship of ZZ Top's performance.

Side One is up tempo, backbreaking boogie music, starting with "Thunderbird," then the classic "Jailhouse Rock" which moves immediately into the "Backdoor Medley." The "Backdoor Medley" consists of three transitions from "Backdoor Love Affair," to "Mellow Down Easy," to "Backdoor Love Affair No. 2," to "Long Distance Boogie." The transitions are flawless and generate the

(See ZZ TOP, Page 6)



Music

(Continued From Page 2)

discover a beggar at Miss Todd's back door. The ladies are enchanted at the fact Bob, the beggar, is young, attractive, and single. Each lady supposes that Bob is in love with her and they try every possible way to keep

Bob at the house. In the mean time Laetitia, Miss Todd's maid has been seeing Bob. One day the ladies hear of an escaped convict and Miss Todd is convinced Bob is that convict. She asks him to confess all things and he

refuses, Laetitia explains to Bob if he is suspected of being a thief, he should act a thief and together they steal everything from Miss Todd and leave town.

Dr. Marsengill concluded "The purpose of the opera is

to develop an interest in opera and it must relate to people who see the opera."

The opera will be presented at the Performance Center Mason Hall on April 1 at 7:30 PM for one night only. Admission is FREE!

'Undercover Hero'

Sellers plays multiple role

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Features Editor

Since Peter Sellers made "The Pink Panther," most critics have put him on a back shelf and turned to other material. Working very hard and fast, Sellers has returned with still another very funny film, "Undercover Hero."

Sellers is more than the star of this film: He is the film. Set in Nazi-occupied Paris, the film portrays Sellers in six separate roles, and he does a mediocre to excellent job. His roles in-

clude Adolf Hitler, a British agent, a Japanese ambassador, General Petain, the Premier of France and a Gestapo agent that was very well acted.

Although the film is indeed funny, it is not original as far as type is concerned. Jerry Lewis did one where he too did several roles.

The film's humor is further accented by the setting which is, in most scenes, a bordello. The French prostitutes play roles as French underground and dispose of their customers-

enemies in a unique way. The story is factual in historic material and is worthwhile entertainment.

Getting away from the humorous aspect of film, there are things which we as humans do not like to think about, such as World War III and the eventual extinction or complete savagery of the human race. These topics and more are the theme of a film titled "The Ultimate Warrior," starring Yul Bryner.

A war and a plague all but destroy the human race, and in New York City men are pitted against each other in tribes, peaceful and warlike. Striving to save mankind, one agrarian commune employs Bryner, the

ultimate warrior, to carry seeds to South Carolina. This is the major theme of the film.

The film serves two purposes. One, it causes you to think. How will it all end, or what will man be like in the end? When the gas, cars, electricity and luxuries are gone, will we revert to the primitive conditions we evolved from? Two, it gives you a chance to see a very fine and accomplished actor, Yul Bryner. After countless performances he has the experience and know-how to make his films into more than stories.

Here is a film that is food for thought. See this one and you can look at your fellow man in a new perspective.

TM

(Continued From Page 2)

TM. Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates makes a similar claim concerning his late-season homers.

The effect of TM on the major sports has been so pronounced that some teams are thinking of adopting it. The Pittsburgh Pirates are considering having a voluntary program during spring practice.

TM of course is not limited to the professional athletes. Business and professional people all across the country are joining the rapidly swelling ranks of meditators. The end result

seems to be the same. Most feel more relaxed and at the same time more energetic. They also seem to be able to handle stress better than nonmeditators.

Since Maharishi Mahesh Yogi introduced his technique to the United States in 1965, people from all walks of life have used it. Apparently it works. If it doesn't, then a lot of people are experiencing results from the power of suggestion. One thing does bother me though... "I wonder if Joe Cool meditates."

What did happen on 3-11 the Cahulawasee River?

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Tennis Team

Tennis team upsets UNA

By BECKY WATTS
Sports Writer

The makings of the Jax State Women's Tennis Team began way back in September with a fall practice that lasted six weeks. All prospective team members that were not competing in volleyball participated in this training. The spring practice began in February and the final eliminations were not over until a few weeks ago.

Fifteen women participated in try-outs for the team. Eight were eliminated by a Round Robin Tournament to fill seven team positions. Occupying the first team position is Nancy

Cox; second, Sherry Segelhorst; third, Donna Houston; fourth, Faye Scott; fifth, Janet Crowe; sixth, Carolyn Johnson; seventh, Karyn Waldrep. All of these players, with the exception of Johnson and Segelhorst, are returning starters from last year.

Coaching the Jaxwomen this year is a new member of the Physical Education faculty, Dr. Margaret Pope. Dr. Pope is a native of Childersburg, Alabama where she taught physical education for eight years. She obtained her doctorate in 1975 from the University of Alabama.

The Jaxwomen proved

that all their practicing had been worthwhile when they played their first match on March 17. They defeated the University of North Alabama by a final score of 8-1.

Reported

(Continued From Page 2) would have done so.

He also feels that the intramural program is offered for recreation and entertainment and that good sportsmanship is one of the major goals. If students who are participating in intramural sports and those who are just spectating will keep this in mind, the program will run smoothly in the future. This was just one unfortunate incident among an enjoyable 200 plus games during the intramural basketball season.

Gains split

By DAVID ELWELL
Sports Writer

Jacksonville State split a doubleheader with Illinois Benedictine by the score of 0-4 and 3-1.

JSU could only manage three hits in the first game doubles by Roger Mayo and Butch Lanier and a single by Randy Putnam.

Junior Jim Ramsey delighted the packed house by throwing a three hitter. Butch Lanier, JSU's All-American third baseman, singled in Stuart French to give the Gamecocks the winning run.

Coach Abbott was pleased with the work of Ramsey and McGee because of the upcoming heavy schedule.

Led by the steady relief pitching of Ron Hack and the hitting of Wayne Ragland, JSU gained a split with Baldwin-Wallace 2-3 and 4-3 in a doubleheader played Saturday, March 20.

In the opening game junior righthander, Terry Abbott, went the distance but a Pat George home run gave Baldwin-Wallace a three-run lead that they never relinquished.

Jay Graham had a double and a single in the doubleheader. Butch Lanier had three hits for the day, while Kelly Ray and Roger Mayo each added a single.

Notre Dame snatched the victory.

ZZ Top

(Continued From Page 5)

energy that sends the audience into a frenzy. Side Two on the other hand, shows the bluesy side of the group. "Nasty Dogs and Funky Kings" is a gusty, fast blues progression. While "Blue Jean Blues" slows the pace considerably, "Balines is a slow boogie tune and "Mexican Blackbird" is a slow blues number. It is at this point they pick up the pace for a dynamic ending with "Heard It on the X" and "Tush."

This album, without a doubt, deserves to be in anyone's collection and represents quality, not quantity as ZZ Top only seems to come out with an album every 12-15 months.

Sindo

(Continued From Page 4)

it deserves it.

I can recall how, during the clash between the fraternities and independents over seating in the football stadium, Sindo's voice was one clear voice calling for the rights of the

students to come before any personal prejudice or desire.

I hope his successor will show this kind of courage and objectivity. For it takes courage to say what you believe is true even though it may be unpopular.

I know many students, faculty and administrators join me in my praise for Sindo. We will miss him. Knowing him has been a rewarding experience. He cannot be replaced.

Gamecocks lose to Fighting Irish

By CARL PHILLIPS
Sports Writer

"Had we known Notre Dame was going to count the game, we would surely have

approached the game a bit differently," said JSU baseball coach Rudy Abbott after a 15-5 loss to the Fighting Irish.

After having four rain-outs at JSU, Notre Dame scheduled an exhibition with the Jaxmen at Auburn, GA the Gamecocks thought.

Jax State, which had taken only 14 players for the "exhibition", led 2-0 in the third inning when Notre Dame made the decision.

Junior pitcher Terry Abbott was sent in to replace freshman Steve Gamble who had allowed one hit and one walk in those three innings.

During the fourth inning, Terry Abbott allowed five runs on four hits and two walks.

Abbott's replacement, Mike Lamb, fared worse. He gave up 10 runs on five walks, six hits, and three passed balls, while the team garnered four errors.

Stewart French, Jay Graham, Roger Mayo, Sonny Mosley, Randy Putnam and Wayne Ragland tapped singles for JSU's only hits.

Terry Abbott, now 0-2 for the season, was the loser, while Joe Karpowicz of

BCM has hunger banquet

By JANET COLVIN

"When I am hungry my problem is physical; when my brother is hungry my problem is spiritual."

This statement by Bishop John A. T. Robinson is the central thought behind a "hunger" project being sponsored by the statewide Baptist Student Union. The purpose of this project is to raise a total goal of \$150,000 for hunger relief in Bangladesh.

There are four areas of concentration for this money, although all of it will go directly where it is needed. No money will be used to set up the organization for dispensing funds. This will be done by the Foreign Missions Board

and the missionaries already in the needy area.

The four projects in Bangladesh are: 1. Assisting 350 families for a 6-month period in vegetable gardening. 2. Purchasing rice mills for five villages. 3. Assisting 5,000 families to start a commercial fish pond, thus adding to their income and protein intake. 4. Providing a work-for-food project for several areas of the country.

The Jacksonville State Baptist Campus Ministry is doing their part by sponsoring a "Hunger Banquet" on Monday night, March 29, 7:30 at the BCM Center. Activities for the night include an alarming film, "Arabati," slides and other materials pointing up the seriousness of the plight of millions and to help us to realize what our response as Christians and as fellow human beings should be.

Campus events

There will be a SCOAG meeting Wednesday night at 6 on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building.

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The SGA is sponsoring a table tennis tournament for April. Sign-up is March 29-April 2 in the SGA office. Start practicing up!

++++

ATO, Phi Beta Lambda

and SGA are sponsoring a dance marathon April 2-3, from Noon to Midnight in Leone Cole Auditorium. For information call 435-9820, ext. 338.

++++

All students interested in joining the Wallace for President Committee, please contact Gene Wisdom in 207 Dixon Hall.

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First annual dance marathon being planned

Couples will boogie, hustle and do the bump in Lone Cole Auditorium at the dance marathon sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, ATO and the SGA. The contest will begin Friday, April 2, at Noon and will end Midnight Saturday, April 3, a total of 36 hours.

Contestants must be sponsored by an organization. The winner will be the couple who dances the most time and has the most money behind them. The money can be raised in any way, by a car wash, doughnut sale, spaghetti supper, whatever.

All proceeds will go to the Epileptic Foundation. The money must be turned in by 8 p.m. the night the dance begins. Besides the money sponsoring the contestants, donations will be taken at the door.

Prizes will be given out throughout the dance which will feature a disco-type atmosphere with live bands and DJ's spinning records.

During the 30-minute breaks every four hours, there will be contests that observers can engage in.

Besides these 30-minute breaks, the dancers will get a four-hour breather Saturday night between 4:30 and 8:30 to catch an abbreviated 40 winks.

Sponsor sheets, rules and regulations can be obtained at Room 205 in the Coliseum, and further information can be obtained there or by calling 435-9820, ext. 308.

Where

(Continued From Page 4)

like Anti-Trust Laws, Reserve Clauses, Supreme Court Rulings, Contract Disputes and Godfather's like Bowie Kuhn.

Being bitter or sarcastic about something as wonderful as Baseball is a fault, I know, but what options are left when so called players making upwards of \$70,000, \$80,000 and \$100,000 a year refuse to play ball because

Dormitories and Senate representation dominated the discussion at Monday nights SGA meeting.

The Senate passed four motions to improve the situation in the dorms.

It approved a motion by Tom Gennaro that the Senate recommend to Dean Edwards that mailboxes be installed in all the dorms.

The Senate also passed two motions by Steve Woods to send memorandums to Dean Montgomery, Dean Edwards and Dean Higginbotham that the rules for selecting dorm directors be enforced and that the directors be oriented according to the rules set up for them on this campus.

In addition the Senate also

they are being taken advantage of, and when god-father-type club owners talk about human beings as "property" of their cooperation.

"Virginia, although there may be a Santa Claus, there is no pro baseball anymore, only big business!"

The dark gem of greed has effaced the clear baseball diamond!

approved a motion by Ron Bearden that the Senate send a resolution to Deans Edwards and Higginbotham that they acquaint the dorm directors and counselors with the rules for soliciting material in the dorms.

At the announcement that four more senators face possible dismissal from the Senate, for overcutting the meetings, the Senate passed a motion by SGA vice president Robert Downing that they send a resolution to the Constitutional Committee to study and give recommendations to change the structure of student representation in the student Senate.

In other business the Senate

—approved a motion by Joe Maloney that the SGA look into some means of security for the SGA office.

—approved a motion by Kerry Sumner that the Senate allocate approximately \$1000 to buy a new power unit and switch box to increase the amplification power at concerts in the Coliseum.

—approved a motion by Ron Bearden that the Senate send a resolution to the

administration to add a new regulation to the existing traffic regulations that campers and trailers be prohibited from parking on campus.

—approved a motion by Kerry Sumner that the Senate initiate an evaluations committee to find out what students want in the way of entertainment.

—approved a motion by Debbie Weems that the Senate send a resolution to the Judicial Court to look

into putting a limit on the number of contempts of court a person can accumulate before some additional punishment can be administered.

—approved a motion by Robert Downing that the Senate allocate \$750 for the presentation of Oliver for a Coffeehouse.

—approved a motion by Downing that the Senate allocate \$1800 to bring an experimental theater to campus.

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