

Hall, new officers capture SGA posts



HALL



MUCCILO



DILL

In a runoff election held Thursday, Van Hall defeated Robert Smith for president of the SGA by a margin of 271 to 181.

The runoff was held after Hall and Smith ran first and second, respectively, in a field of four candidates.

Hall ran on the platform that he would appoint an ombudsman to investigate and pursue student rights, establish a discount book exchange, and organize some type of profit-sharing plan between the SGA and

the various organizations on campus.

As the current SGA treasurer, Hall says, "Through my involvement in the SGA along with many activities outside the SGA, I have gained a broad concept of the role of president." He feels this experience will aid him in dealing with the administration.

In dealing with the administration, Hall says that the relationship should be "one of openness, cooperation and mutual respect."

He said of his victory, "I think the campaign and elections were ran very fair and clean. I had some very capable opponents and am very proud to have come out head at the polls.

"Much thanks is due to the people who helped and supported me, and I plead for their continued support in the future. With the SGA

financially stable once again I hope we can have another good year ahead of us."

Joe Mucciolo ran unopposed and will serve as SGA vice president. He plans to "bring to the campus the highest quality entertainment we can afford without losing a lot of money."

Mucciolo feels that the students "should carry a lot more weight in policy that affects us. After all, these almighty administrators would be up a creek without a paddle if there were no students."

Jay Dill also ran unopposed and will serve as SGA treasurer. According to Dill, the main function of the treasurer is to "maintain the financial records of the SGA, receive all funds of the SGA and disburse them under the direction of the legislative branch as the constitution calls for."

THE



CHANTICLEER

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Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, April 4, 1977

SGA settles with Marshall Tucker

The Student Government Association has made a \$14,500 out-of-court settlement in its case against the Marshall Tucker Band for cancelling three consecutive engagements to appear at Jacksonville State University the spring of 1976—\$1,500 below the amount requested for damages.

"It (the money) puts the SGA back into financial stability—finally," said SGA president Mike Humphries, adding, "\$15,000's a fair figure. We even made some money on it."

The SGA's attorney, Fred Ray Lybrand, said the suit filed against MTB was for damages of \$16,000, "an amount which anticipated profits they might have got.

"We feel like they (the SGA) are going to break even," he added.

The settlement was reached just prior to a court date in the U. S. Circuit Court in Anniston.

Bert Jones of the law firm of Burnham, Klinefelter, Halsey and Love represented the Marshall Tucker Band in the suit.

Chanticleer wins first place award

The Chanticleer has been awarded first place standing in a national newspaper contest sponsored by Columbia Scholastic Association.

"The Chanticleer provides its readers with interesting fare from front to back, especially in its strong features and Ed-Op section," said the judges of the contest. "With more space, it could spread its wings to the benefit of all."

This was the 53rd annual newspaper contest sponsored by Columbia Scholastic Association, which is based at Columbia University in New York. The Chanticleer placed second in last year's competition.

Papers between January, 1976, and December, 1976, were judged.

The judges placed the greatest emphasis on features and editorials, saying the features were "one of The Chanticleer's strongest assets" and the editorials showed research.

Highest scoring came in the areas of writing-editing and design-display.

Nine chosen for new honor society

Nine Jacksonville State University students were initiated Tuesday night into the new Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, a local organization vying for membership in the national

Parker, Tim Knight, Susan Ginger Howard, Kerry Thompson, Lynde Hewitt, and Vesta Coleman were the students inducted into the organization which honors student leaders with good

the night, talked about the importance of the leadership qualification required for membership in ODK. He said most persons are conformists. "The name of the game is follow the follower," he said, but added that a leader must be one who is not content to play this game, who is not content to be average. A leader must be a "pace-setter," Branch said.

He also added that leaders like President Jimmy Carter and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are members of Omicron Delta Kappa. It is this emphasis on leadership that sets ODK above the other ranking honor societies on college campuses—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board, he said.

The junior and other new initiates into the local chapter at Jacksonville State University will be working toward recognition by the national circle next year. According to Branch, the earliest possible date that Jacksonville State's chapter will be accepted is the spring of 1978.

Election of these new members represents membership in an

organization that represents less than one tenth of one percent of the total enrollment of Jacksonville State University.

Omicron Delta Kappa is regarded as one of the most prestigious of the national honor societies, ranking among the other prominent ones; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board. ODK has chapters on 154 college campuses across the country, and membership in the society is restricted to the most outstanding student leaders at the various institutions.

It is a significant fact that Omicron Delta Kappa was the first college honor society of a national scope to accord recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities and to encourage the development of general campus citizenship. It is to be noted that the Society has always had a strong secondary requirement of scholarship, although its prime requisites for membership are character and meritorious attainments in all-around leadership in

(See NINE, Page 8)



Kerry Sumner taps new member Jimmy Collins into Delta Kappa.

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) circle.

Debbie Weems, Jimmy Collins, Herb Cash, Jeff

scholastic averages.

Dean Gary Branch of Troy State, a province deputy of ODK and guest speaker for

Dr. Prichard

He tempers academic information with 'real life' wisdom



HOWARD PRICHARD

By HERB CASH
Staff Writer

Dark eyes, greying hair and a casual grin—this is Howard Prichard on the first meeting. As he talks, the listener starts to search his dark eyes and wonder about his life. It's remarkable but every bit of knowledge he throws out is an experience, taken from his life, that corresponds and explains the information. Prichard is that rare educator who tempers academic information with real life wisdom.

He has lived an interesting and unique life. Prichard was born in Alabama City, a city that has long since become a part of Gadsden. He attended all his pre-college school years in the local elementary, grammar, and high schools. It was when he was a senior at Emma Samson High School that his graduating class bought the first 25 uniforms

that the now famous Emma Samson band ever had.

UPON GRADUATION from high school, Prichard worked one year for Mr. Roosevelt in the WPA. After that he worked a year for Republic Steel. He then decided to further his education. Prichard entered what was then known as Howard College, called Samford University today and began working on his undergraduate degree. At Howard College he was remembered as being the sole law enforcement officer on the night shift. Reflecting back on this, Prichard mused, "I had a real fancy

title, assistant to somebody or another. I can't recall now."

Prichard left Howard College in his senior year. Commenting on this, he said, "My grades were good, but I felt I just wasn't accomplishing much. Besides I thought uncle Adolf could use another shot, and I don't mean of penicillin." Prichard was assigned to the Rainbow Division and shipped overseas to fight in Europe. His regiment was wiped out in the Ardennes Forest. Consequently Prichard was taken prisoner and spent the last part of the war in various German prisons and semi-

concentration camps. Thinking back, Prichard chuckled, "These events seem interesting looking back, but at the time they were terrifying."

When the allied forces finally liberated him, Eisenhower met with him and other POW's and told them that they would be flown back across the Atlantic to America. Prichard explains, "I was half dead already so I told Eisenhower that the Germans had tried to kill me as a POW, and now he was trying to kill by making me fly in a plane across the Atlantic Ocean." (See PRICHARD, Page 3)

Humphries, Sumner end terms as president, VP

The 1976-77 SGA officers bowed out of office Monday night. Their replacements were to be elected Tuesday, but the transition was delayed until Thursday's run-off determined Van Hall to be the new SGA president. Joe Mucciolo and Jay Dill ran unopposed for vice president and treasurer respectively.

SGA president Mike Humphries said of his successor, "I sincerely hope he makes an effort to increase the involvement in the system (the system of student government) itself. I think it can greatly be improved with a little effort and a little work.

"AN ADMINISTRATOR sitting in his air-conditioned office does not know the needs of the students . . . You have to voice your needs before you can have something done about it, and the proper channel for doing this is through the SGA. That's what it's here for."

SGA vice president Kerry Sumner added, "Things did not always go as we would want them to . . . However, to me it was an invaluable experience."

The Senate also closed its meetings under the Humphries-Sumner administration by tabling a motion by Guz Pantazis that the SGA allocate funds to WLJS, the campus radio station, for further power boosts to the station.

PANTAZIS SAID the station wants to

increase power to 250 watts and asked the Senate to allocate some of the \$14,500 dollars it has received in settlement of the suit against the Marshall Tucker Band. That suit had been filed after the band cancelled three successive appearances at Jacksonville State University during the spring of 1976.

According to Pantazis, WLJS spokesmen said the SGA had promised the radio station at least \$9,000.

"We have never promised the radio station any amount of money," Humphries said. "The first thing that's going to be taken care of (with the Marshall Tucker Band settlement) is the SGA. Before we go spending this money, we need to get it credited to our account.

"THE AMOUNT WE can give them (WLJS) right now is really vague," he added. "As far as \$9,000, we don't have that much to give them."

The Senate approved Ron Bearden's motion to table the question of allocations to WLJS until the new officers were installed.

The Senate also voted for the recipient of the Houston Cole Award for the most outstanding senator in the SGA for 1976-77. Nominated were Bearden, Angela Kines, Cedric Fuller and Jimmy Collins. The winner will be announced tonight at the awards day ceremonies at 7:30 in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Applications being taken for English scholarships

The English Department will award a scholarship of \$150 from the Pauline and Edmund O'Brien Memorial Fund this spring for the fall semester of 1977.

English majors who have junior class standing an overall 2.00 GPA are eligible to apply. A letter of ap-

plication should be sent to Dr. Clyde Cox, Chairman of the English Department, Pannell Hall. Applications should include a list of English courses which the applicant has taken and the names of three references from the faculty and or staff of JSU. The deadline for receiving application is April

18, 1977.

A committee appointed by Cox will review the applications and determine the recipient, who will be notified by the end of this semester.

Kerry Stewart of Sand Mountain was last year's recipient.

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GO GAMECOCKS

WINN-DIXIE IS ALL BEHIND THE "BIG RED" AND INVITE ALL JSU STUDENTS TO DROP BY AND SEE US.

PELHAM PLAZA

JACKSONVILLE

Delta Zeta receives JSU charter in big weekend

Delta Zeta is now more than a couple of Greek letters at JSU. Saturday night, March 27, Delta Zeta received their charter.

The weekend began with the initiation of 42 women on Friday night. Saturday night, awards were presented to Patti Holbrook and Beverly Rooks for best pledge; Vicki Patterson, best active member; Rindo Killion, scholarship winner; and Susan Kelly, most outstanding senior.

The new sorority received gifts from other chapters in the province—which includes the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Auburn, University of Alabama, Livingston and Sanford—and the national council gave the chapter a sterling silver punch bowl and tray.

A Sunday tea concluded the week of activities.

Following the ceremony, a disco-style formal was held.



Some of those attending the sorority's tea were university president Dr. Ernest Stone, Mrs. Hilda Norton, advisor; a guest from the national headquarters

(unidentified); Betty Agler; Delta Zeta president Debbie Moon; and Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for academic affairs.

Prichard

(Continued From Page 2)

Eisenhower changed his mind and ordered them returned by ship.

UPON REACHING the States, Prichard re-entered Howard College and finished his undergraduate degree. From Howard he journeyed to Duke University and received his Master's in 1950. While at Duke, he met and become friends with Dr. Theron Montgomery. They lived in the dorm together.

Prichard began his career as a professional educator in 1950. He was strolling across the Howard College campus when he was offered a job. He taught at Howard for a year. In 1951 Prichard came to Jacksonville and except for a few years, a business venture and a time in the 60's when he went back to Duke to do further graduate work, he has taught here. Prichard is now head of the economics department. He is an economic historian. In ex-

plaining his field of interest, Prichard states, "an economic historian believes that economic motivation over the long run is the chief motivation of humanity. The profit motive is the key to motivating most humans."

His philosophy of education is simple. Prichard explains. "With rare exception unless a vast majority of your students pass a course, you are in the wrong field." Commenting further, he said "Many students here at JSU seem to feel their education is inferior. This is simply not true. If a person wants a quality education he can get it at Jacksonville. Speaking for the economics department, I can tell you that the few people that we have sent on to graduate school have done very well."

Why has Howard Prichard stayed at JSU so long? He

sums it up when he smiles and says, "I am very fond of the JSU students. They are polite and courteous. They don't show hero worship of their professors. The students here are very healthy, mentally and physically."

WHEN ASKED to evaluate

Auditions April 6 for 'Night Watch'

The Drama Department will be holding acting auditions for "Night Watch" on April 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Pannell Hall. "Night Watch" is a suspense filled mystery which requires a cast of four women and five men.

The play will be produced

the quality of students at Jacksonville, Prichard replied, "My only criticism of the students here is that they are sharp enough to know what a teacher wants from them and what they can get by with. If a teacher makes them perform, they can and will do it."

as part of Minimester Drama classes 482 and 483 for which students receive credit for participation in Acting, Scenery and Costume Building, Make-up and Lighting.

For more information call the Drama Department at Ext. 324.

Elect Cathy Garrett Sophomore Class SECRETARY

Campus calendar

Delta Tau Delta will have an open house party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the new house on 611 W. Francis St., one block from Hart's House.

An honors banquet for seniors graduating with distinction and with special honors will be held at the Gamecock Cafeteria on April 7 at 6 p.m.

+++++

Tonight at 7:30 in the SCB Auditorium the university leadership awards, sponsored by the SGA, will be presented. Students and general public are cordially invited.



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ROMA'S PIZZA AND STEAK HOUSE

Beatles a bust

(NOCR) "The most unique production in the history of rock and roll entertainment "is leaving a trail of complaints in its wake as it makes the round of the campus circuit. "The

Beatles Come Together," from Group Five Productions of Austin, Tex., is billed as a multi media production. It is that, but some students have voiced objections about what they received for the

admission price of \$3 or \$4: a series of old slides of the Beatles while Beatle records played in the background.

The show "probably isn't all it's cracked up to be," said an assistant State Attorney in Florida. After complaints, his office investigated the show and got an agreement from the promoters to honor refund requests from anyone wishing to leave the show in the first 45 minutes.

'The party's over'

(NOCR) A group of University of California-Berkeley students found a novel way to ease the tension of exam week. They organized a formal candlelight dinner for six, complete with wine, roast fowl, and a waiter. The catch was that the party was held on the fourth floor of the university library.

The reactions from

students in the stacks ranged from smiles to accusations that the participants were "Moonies."

The dinner ended when campus police, summoned by a library supervisor after he received complaints from the more studious patrons of the building, snuffed out the candles, confiscated the wine, and told the diners, "the party's over."

VOTE GLENDA BRACKETT SOPH-SENATOR

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VOTE-APRIL 5



They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

Paramount Pictures Presents

HAROLD and MAUDE

He is 18. She is 80.
They Are In Love.

TUESDAY APRIL 5

7:00 and 9:30

STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

Join Us For The Last
SGA
Film Of The Semester

Angola more than mere tribal rivalry

Ed. Note: This is the second in a two-part series on the situation in Angola. Staff writer Lenhardt Fite interviewed Jon Karr, an instructor in the sociology department, who has a great interest in the political economic problems of Third World peoples and has undertaken a study of the conditions of that region.

By LENHARDT FITE
Staff Writer

Q. Wasn't the civil war in Angola just due to traditional tribal rivalries between the Bokongos, the Kikongos, and the Ovimbundus? As TIME and other authorities have stated?

A. It is convenient hocus pocus to portray a struggle for national self-determination as an ethnic, tribal, or religious rivalry rather than carefully examining the real basis of conflict. A conflict of interests between a native people and external foreign interests.

It is true that the overwhelming number of persons in FNLA belonged to one tribal group while UNITA and the MPLA were based on other groups. Yet, this trend in movement membership failed to reflect the real basis of each movement.

If tribal conflict was the base of the civil war, then we could never explain the presence in both UNITA and FNLA of a 20 per cent who belong to "rival" tribes. Or a 40 per cent in the MPLA which consists of supposedly hostile tribesmen. In other words a real tribal war would have revealed near perfect ethnic purity.

Yet in Angola all three rival groups are ethnically mixed. In this respect we find the same mystification of the Israeli-Arab conflict where Jew is seen as pitted against Moslem, or in Ireland where the Protestants were viewed as heroically defending the honor of Queen and Country against Papist hoards.

Q. What do you think of President Carter's recent statement that we should establish diplomatic relations with Angola and resume formal contact with Havana?

A. President Carter was acknowledging the fact of the new American relationship with Cuba and Angola. That new reality is that even when confronted with a highly effective economic blockade (Cuba) or where faced with American advised and supplied enemy forces (Angola) those Third World governments have survived such attempts to turn back the clock of history.

Thus, the U. S. government has recognized that it is to our immediate benefit to reestablish trade and other contacts with those revolutionary governments. For 15 years the U. S. has isolated Cuba partially out of fear that the example of the Cuban revolt against foreign (American) interference would spread like an epidemic throughout Latin America.

Recently, however, the government has believed that there is a decreased amount of Cuban political activity outside Cuba in other Central and South American states. This has resulted in a changing American posture toward Cuba; the irony, of course, is that revolutions in most cases result from miserable internal conditions rather than exported agitation and subversion as the McCarthy-era mentality leads many to believe.

Q. What of President Carter's stance on Angola and other leftist African governments?

Vote

Tuesday's election day

This Tuesday, April 5, elections will be held campus-wide for class officers and SGA commuter senators. Positions under the heading of class officers to be voted on are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, class resident senator, and commuter senator. In addition, 25 at large commuter spots are to

be filled.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. and will be located at Bibb Graves, Merrill, Student Commons, and the Cafeteria.

The SGA urges you to express yourself in campus affairs and vote for your appropriate representative.

A. With regard to Africa today the Carter administration accurately realizes the poverty of United States foreign policy on that continent.

The irony of South Africa is that while the U. S. gives lip service to the democratic principle of majority rule in the Union of South Africa, we are up to our eyeballs in major economic investment in South Africa. It is irrational to believe that the U. S. would demolish its corporate interests in Southern Africa simply because its native population seeks democratic self-determination. It is a pipe dream for the State Department to think that moderate black regimes, which will allow foreign cartels free access for the exploitation of resources, can grow from the evils of racism and centuries of oppression in Azania (South African Republic).

Q. Some of the European settlers in Southern Africa have roots going back for almost 300 years, just as the American colonists; don't they have a right to stay and keep what is theirs?

A. The right of the white settlers in Southern Africa is nothing more than the "right of conquest." They forcibly seized the land and resources that are now theirs. So what is now in the hands of the white colonists (87 per cent of South Africa's and Rhodesia's land), the white minority, has no moral basis in "right," but only is theirs as long as they can keep it from its prior occupants.

The revolutionary organizations in white Africa recognize that the European colonists possess most of the skills needed in organizing and unifying and governing a newly independent black nation; therefore, they hesitate to seize their property and frighten them off their land.

Yet, we should note that while under racist regimes the Whites generally hold privileged positions in society, the overwhelming majority of the subject peoples live in utter destitution and absolute poverty. When the government eventually changes, it is understandable that those black African natives will reorganize and redistribute their country's wealth, privilege, and labor.

I only pray that the United States under President Carter will follow righteous and moral courses and rectify the injustices that our nation and others have committed against the colonial world for years. I think that we are fortunate to have a President who is guided by the Christian principles of brotherhood, justice, and love.

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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E. HOWARD HUNT !!
WELL I'LL BE...
PAT LOOK WHO'S
HERE....
IT'S
E. HOWARD HUNT...

SAY... WHAT
ARE YOU
DOING IN
CALIFORNIA
E. HOWARD ?

YOU LEFT ME TO
ROT IN THAT CELL,
YOU LITTLE
SNAKE...
I FOLLOWED
YOUR ORDERS
AND YOU LEFT
ME TO
ROT.

YEAH... THAT
BOTHERED
ME, Y'KNOW...?
HERE...
TRY SOME
CHEESE DIP...



How to not catch a plane in Louisiana

Editor's note—So, you think you have done pretty stupid things before, huh? Well, you will be glad to know you are definitely not alone. Relief comes as fast as this story by Chanticleer Staff Writer Steve Johnson, who tells how not to catch a plane in Louisiana. Johnson was covering a story for The Anniston Star at the time. Top that.

By STEVE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Have you ever gone to the airport to watch the planes take off?

Well, I have.

And let me tell you—it is not that much fun if you are supposed to be on one of them.

AS A SPORTSWRITER for The Anniston Star—"Alabama's largest home-owned newspaper"—I have covered everything from Baseball for Youth All-Star games to Paul "Bear" Bryant.

But, I don't think I will ever forget the day I tried to cover the distance from my motel room to the airport two years ago in Louisiana.

Needless to say, I didn't make it. Star Sports Editor George Smith had given me my "big chance."

"SON, IT'S about time you started doing something for this paper," was the way he had put it shortly before sending me off to cover my first college football game on that fateful weekend.

Of course I was scared! Not of flying, although it was to be my first time above the clouds. But, of George. I wanted to do a good job, and I guess I figured if the plane crashed—well, so what. Maybe then he would understand if my story was only sub-par.

I flew to New Orleans with the Jacksonville State team (they were supposed to take care of me since I was a rookie), and strangely enough I managed to cover the game and write up a pretty good story (for a rookie) with a minimum amount of trouble.

I was feeling kind of proud of myself until the next morning when the phone by my bed rang. A Cajun on the other end of the line mumbled something about the time and the temperature, but he wasn't exactly speaking my language.

NEVER REALLY awake, I slammed the receiver down and went back to sleep. But, what seemed like only a few minutes later (it was really a full hour later) that some Cajun called my room once again.

"Mr. Johnson, Mr. Johnson, your plane leaves in five minutes," he said.

This time he was speaking my language. I started throwing everything I had into my suitcase. (I must have left a million things, among them, my alarm clock). But, I was determined to make it.

I raced outside the room for the office where a van was supposed to pick me up and whisk me over to the airport just across the street. But, the motel was built in a circular fashion, and I couldn't remember which was the shortest route from the night before.

SO, NATURALLY I took the longest. I tore out running and knew I had gone the wrong way after passing several doors, but I figured it might be even longer if I backtracked—besides, I had my momentum.

As I jumped into the van, the Cajun screeched his tires and said, "Whut took yah so long?"

He let me out by the terminal door in a matter of seconds, and I scrambled to a

centrally located desk to ask where Delta flight 266 was boarding.

The man behind the desk pointed out a spacious glass window to a jet just leaving the ground and said very calmly, "There it goes."

"YEAH, THERE it goes," I repeated to myself, as I trudged over to the window in a daze.

Words cannot describe the helplessness I felt as I watched that silver bird of colossal proportions glide majestically down the runway, its wings gleaming radiantly in the misty morning sunlight of the Mississippi River Delta.

I just stood there watching it for a long time until it became a tiny little black dot against the pinkish-hued horizon.

Finally, I decided to throw myself on the mercy of the Delta Flight desk, and after a lot of paper shuffling and silent prayers the man in charge said I could fly to Atlanta instead of Birmingham if I would like.

"I DON'T GUESS I'll be going first class on this one, will I," I asked.

"Nope, coach—rear cabin," he replied.

I told him I would ride on the wing if it would get me home, or anything close to it.

Groups organizing to protest death penalty

College campuses across the country are organizing groups of students and faculty members to participate in a national demonstration against the death penalty in Atlanta, Ga., during Easter weekend.

Three days of peaceful marching, workshops on capital punishment, the laws and legal processes, organization of opposition to the death penalty, and religious services are planned for the "Witness Against Executions."

Ginny Looney, director of the Alabama Prison Project of Tuscaloosa, announced this week events to be held in opposition to the death penalty on April 9 and 10 in Atlanta. A march beginning at noon on Saturday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center

State University, and a sunrise Easter service will be held Sunday morning at the Georgia Plaza Park.

"Representatives from more than 30 national organizations will join concerned citizens from a dozen states, including Alabama, to peacefully protest the death penalty and the resumption of executions in the United States," Looney said.

Groups from Birmingham and Mobile are planning to participate to demonstrate their support for Johnny Harris, one of five men on death row in Alabama. The University of Alabama and Auburn University are among the campuses that have arranged for students and faculty to go to Atlanta for the "Witness."

The Alabama Prison

Project issued a call this week to other colleges and universities to begin organizing similar groups on their campuses and offered its assistance to any groups interested in participating. Anyone interested in attending the events can write the Alabama Prison Project, P. O. Box 1972, University, Alabama 35486.

Georgia was selected as the site for the national demonstration because it has executed more prisoners than any other state and has the third highest number of people presently on death row after Florida and Ohio.

"Witness" is sponsored by the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons and is supported by the Alabama Prison Project and other local organizations.

Men need to be able to say 'no' to sex

New York, March 28—The current sexual ethic, which has changed somewhat faster for women than it has for men, is creating sexual problems for numbers of young men, according to sex therapists Lorna and Philip Sarrel.

"Not all men are out for sex, any time, any place, any person," Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel explained in the current (April) issue of Redbook magazine where they have just become regular columnists. Young men "should have just as much right to say no (to sex) for

whatever reasons, as women," they contended.

Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel, who are co-directors of the sex counseling program at Yale University, where Dr. Sarrel also teaches obstetrics and gynecology, said that contrary to popular belief, many college men are sexually inexperienced.

"About one quarter will still be virgins at graduation," they reported. Therefore, it is not uncommon in this day and age for a sexually inexperienced young man to find himself in bed with an experienced

young woman before he realizes what's happening.

"There is absolutely no social permission for him to refuse without total loss of face," the Sarrels commented, "so he goes ahead . . .

but he is left a bit stunned and confused." This sort of sex-role stereo typing myth, and misconceptions about the male sexual prowess get in the way of male-female understanding and can spoil

a couple's sexual relationship," the Sarrels emphasized in their Redbook article.

Mimosas are coming

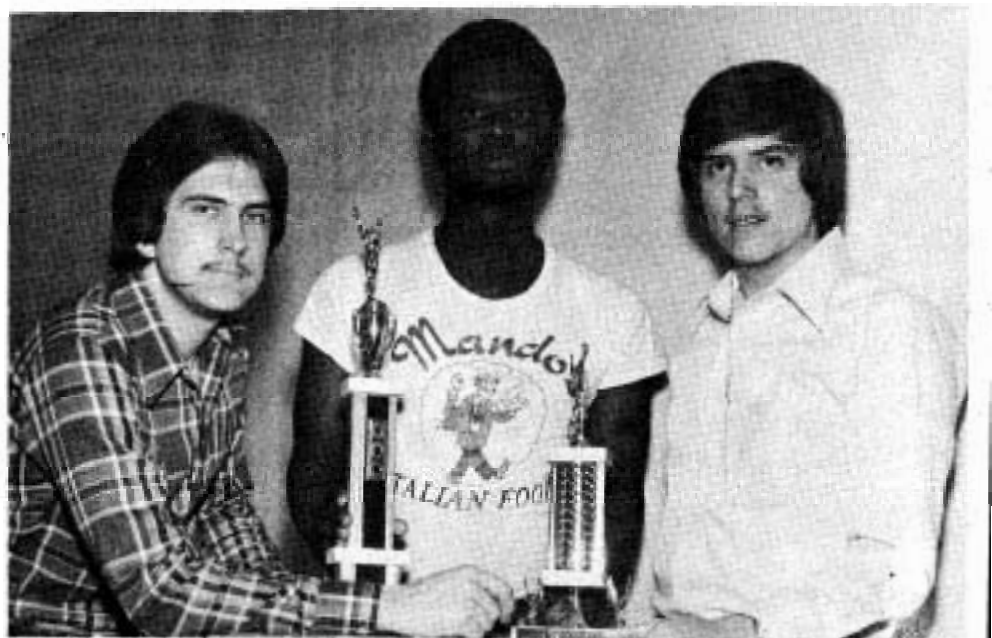
The 1977 Mimosas will be arriving soon.

All students enrolled both semesters at Jacksonville State University are qualified to get their yearbook. They must bring both yearbook cards—white and green—and their ID card.

Those enrolled only one

semester must bring their yearbook card, ID card and \$2.

Seniors who graduated in December can send \$2 and their yearbook card by a friend or mail it in. If they want their yearbook mailed to them, they must also include 75 cents for postage and handling.



Circle K received two trophies at the 22nd annual Alabama District Circle K Convention at Auburn. They were awarded second place for single service

project in state and honorable mention for achievement. Philip Albury, Cedric Fuller, president, and Jeff Chandler were three of the happy recipients.

Workshops on capital punishment are planned for Saturday evening at Georgia

Stage makeup: the class with the different look

Did you ever want to take a course where you could transform yourself into a middle-aged, old-aged, fantasy, animal and famous character or, apply beards, moustaches, cuts, bruises, to your face and hands? Maybe you only wanted to see what large or distorted ears, noses, cheekbones and chins would do for your looks. The course requiring such daily transformations is Stage Makeup taught by the drama department. Carlton Ward, the instructor, is often heard giving such critical remarks as: "Your base is too dark, remove it and start over"; "Bring out those highlights;" or "Make those age-lines heavier so people seated in the back rows can see them."

The class is a must for any actor or future drama teacher who must have the skills to apply makeup quickly and correctly while compensating base and powder colors according to the intensity and color of the stage lights.

Students taking the course as an elective have enjoyed the atmosphere of lights, mirrors, makeup, powder, nose putty and crepe hair.

THE FIRST TWO WEEKS of the course emphasized facial anatomy, developing makeup designs from clues about characters given in play scripts and tools and materials for applying makeup. Students have their own makeup kits which allows outside experimentation prior to the in-class

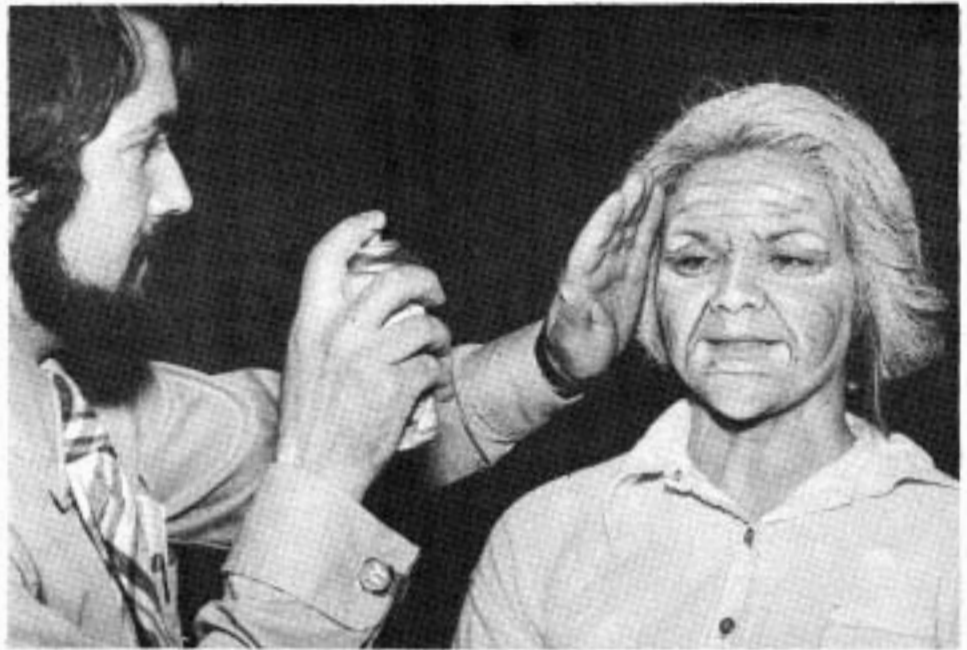
projects that are graded. Application steps: Base, shadows, highlights, lines, blending and powdering must be followed in order or the makeup project will look "painted and unnatural" rather than a "character" prepared to enter into a role.

Cream-stick and pancake are popular makeup bases of today which replace the eras of burnt-cork and greasy makeup tubes. Makeup usage dates to ancient Egypt where blended charcoal and colored mineral substances served as liners, highlights and lead-based paints which caused many actors to die slowly of lead poisoning. It wasn't until the 19th century that lanolin was found to be an excellent base to mix colored pigments in, and the Great Paint Era was born.

Application is very easy today, but the total makeup must be more carefully applied because of brighter stage lights, closer audiences and extreme close-up camera shots. Recent movie makeups in fantasy-animal areas such as the "Planet of The Apes," "King Kong" and "The Exorcist" have opened new areas for the makeup artist.

IMAGINATION AND NEW products will be the only limiting factors in how far people can transform themselves in appearance in the years to come.

Stage Makeup is a new and fun type of course.



A person can age quickly with Carlton Ward handling the 'aging' process, as Rhonda Kiser finds out.



With a little make up a person can be transformed into Groucho Marx or a Spalding baseball. The students pictured are (seated) Gwen Yelder, Cathy

Hammett and Mike Taylor and (standing) Harry Furst, Marvin Williams and Otis Rolling.

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The Student Education Association (SEA) convention held in Montgomery gave recognition to Jacksonville State University for their membership lead in Alabama. SEA president is Deborah Sewell; first vice president, Deborah Vayda; second vice president, Carolyn Owens; and secretary-treasurer, Judy Watts. The Jacksonville Chapter enrolled 106 students to top all other institutions. Chapter advisors are Dr. Don Salls and Dr. Harry Rose.

Texas suspends Phi Delta Theta

(NOCR) The Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Texas was suspended for one year by the University because of an initiation incident.

Police discovered 27 pledges covered with molasses, eggs, and corn flakes when it stopped a U-Haul van.

The Delta Zeta sorority at Oregon State University was slapped with a "severe reprimand" by the state Board of Higher Education after 12 members charged that the sorority used discriminatory practices in selecting members.

The board investigated and charged that the sorority was not free from outside influence in selections because the national sorority's policy requires letters of recommendation from alumnae.

Meanwhile, in an unusual break from the fraternity

tradition, the Farmhouse fraternity has gone dry. Many of the agriculture-social frat's 30 chapters have adopted a policy similar to the one announced by the Michigan State University which states that in recognition of "its responsibility to exert influence toward high standards of personal conduct... the fraternity oppresses the introduction of alcoholic beverages at chapter functions and in chapter houses."

Peters, Smith in search of 'migraine headaches'

Dr. Douglas Peters and Dr. Allen Smith of the psychology department are conducting research on the effectiveness of different modes of biofeedback in the treatment of migraine headaches. They are seeking volunteers who fit the following description to participate in this research:

1. can provide medical records diagnosing the headaches as migraine.
2. the migraine is not due to known endocrine or neurological damage.
3. the migraine headaches occur frequently.
4. the student will be on campus during minimester and during the summer semester.

If you think you meet the above qualifications and are interested in participating, contact Peters or Smith in Ayers Hall.

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ECLECTIC

Greek Week takes on new look

Greek Week is taking on a different look this year due to the work of Interfraternity Council first vice presidents, Jeff Parker and Tim Bridges.

Gone will be the step-sing and the year-end sports trophy. (There will still be a trophy, but only for the competition during Greek Week.) Instead, according to Parker, there'll be a week of fun—rather than argument—from April 2 through 8.

Monday, 4th

2:30 p.m. Bike Race-Sigma Nu
3:30 p.m. Racketball Singles-Pi Kappa Phi-Coliseum
4:30 p.m. 50 mtr Swim-Omega Psi Phi-Coliseum
5:15 p.m. Pajama Swim-KA-Coliseum

Wednesday, 6th

2:30 p.m. Checkers-Delta Tau Delta
5:00 p.m. Foosball-Delta Chi
7:00 p.m. 8-Ball Pool-Kappa Alpha Psi-Student Commons

Friday, 8th

1:00 p.m. Golf-KE
3:00 p.m. Spades-Kappa Alpha Psi
5:30 p.m. Arm Wrestling-Omega Psi Phi
7:00 p.m. Pistol Shooting-KA-ROTC Range

Bike races, swim meets and spades will be among the events highlighted during the week, and the fraternities' little sisters will be participating in the special events.

"Essentially, everybody's pleased with it," Parker said of the program.

A run-down of the week's activities is printed below. All events are open to the public.

Tuesday, 5th

2:30 p.m. Tennis Singles-Pi Kappa Phi-Coliseum
4:00 p.m. Track & Field-Kappa Sig-Coliseum
5:30 p.m. Tennis Doubles-Sigma Nu-Coliseum

Thursday, 7th

2:00 p.m. Horseshoe Double-ATO
4:00 p.m. Horseshoe Single-ATO
5:00 p.m. Ping Ping-Delta Tau Delta-Student Commons
7:00 p.m. Bumperpool-Delta Chi

Saturday, 9th SPECIAL EVENTS

11:00 a.m. Track

Rifle Team finishes off season 6-2

The JSU varsity rifle team finished its season with a six and two record for the 1976-77 season. The team has improved over the season, which accounts for the fact that the two losses were the first two matches.

The team has maintained a 1016 match average for the season. Individual team member averages out of a possible 300 are Charles

Mullinax, 258; Deborah Hall, 254; Coleman Ledford, 253; Anna Simon, 241; William Fulmer, 237; William Rush, 220.

During the year each team member has spent about 22 hours traveling to and from matches and 29 hours firing in matches. The six-member team has averaged 75 hours each of practice time preparing for matches.

PKA to raise funds

(NOCR) Collegiate Superstar Championships, a new project organizers hope will raise \$3,000,000 and "easily establish Pi Kappa Alpha as the leader in community service among all fraternities" is underway nationally. The fraternity has adopted the Big Brothers of America (BBA) as the beneficiary of the project. The Superstars competition involves contestants engaging in athletic events

such as sprinting, bicycle racing, and weightlifting. Any campus group may enter a contestant by raising at least \$250 for BBA and contributing it through Pi Kappa Alpha. Winners and runners-up in local campus contests will advance to 15 regionals. A national championship, possibly televised, to "determine the best all around collegiate athlete" is scheduled for Florida State University next October.

Scholarships anyone?

Tennis booming at JSU

By KEM McNABB
Staff Writer

Tennis scholarships anyone? It is a possibility that grants for really good tennis players will be available next year, according to Dr. Margaret Pope, women's tennis coach at JSU.

"Women's tennis in Alabama has really just begun," said Dr. Pope, "and our team is really beginning here too," she added. "We're getting better emphasis on participation from women due to Title 9 of the Civil Rights Act, and womens' sports are really coming into being now."

DR. POPE LIVED in Jacksonville in 1958 with her husband who was a student. The family has moved back to Jacksonville. "I've only lived here two years, but I love it!" replied Pope.

In competition, a tennis match consists of six points from singles games and three points from doubles.

Dr. Pope explained that the team players compete among themselves in order to be seated on the team according to the best players.

THE NUMBER ONE player this year, and the preceding three years, is

Nancy Cox from Attalla. The number two player is Faye Scott from Athens, and Donna Houston from Anniston is seated third. These three girls are seniors and are entering their fourth year on the team.

The number four position is held by Julia Alen, also a senior, who was seated eighth last year.

Number five player is Freida Tate, a freshman who also plays basketball.

And number six player is Sally Clay Barrett, a transfer freshman from Clemson University.

LYN McMILLEN is the seventh player who plays doubles but not singles

Dr. Pope changes partners for doubles from week to week to see who can play best with each other.

"Last year we played 11 matches—won 9 and lost 2," said Pope. "But this year we will have a longer schedule, 16 matches, if we don't get rained out. Plus, the state tournament at the University of South Alabama in Mobile, which will be the only overnight match.

"COMPETITION IS GOING to be keener this year," said Pope, "because not only has Jacksonville done more in tennis, but so

have a lot of other schools. "But," she continued, "We may have a chance now because they have put us into divisions of small and large schools. It puts the com-

JN scholarship

Applicants must have roots in South

May 1 is the deadline for aspiring young Southern newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated an abiding interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver, chairman of the Fund's Advisory Committee, said scholarships are limited primarily to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the

petition where you can compete with people on your own level. We're really looking forward to a good season this year!" concluded Dr. Pope.

applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, 30302.

Lost a blue jacket (wind-breaker) with a Circle K pin attached to collar, lost on 3rd floor Bibb Graves,. Please contact Cheryl Hyche - 435-9489 if you have found it.

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Tuesday

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Elect Joanie Wingertsahn for Sophomore Class
President



Eight of the nine new inductees into Delta Kappa are Tim Knight, Ginger Howard, Kerry Thompson, Debbie Weems, Jeff Parker, Lynde Hewitt, Jimmy Collins and Herb Cash. Vesta Coleman is not pictured.

Nine

(Continued From Page 1)

college and university life. On July 30, 1976, Jacksonville State University began its bid to become the sixth university in the state to have a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa on its campus. On that day, faculty and students joined their efforts to realizing this goal.

Present at that first meeting were faculty members Dr. Clyde Cox and Dr. George Richards of the English Department; Dr. Barry Cox of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Jerry Wilson of Psychology; Dr. Calvin Wingo of History; Dr. Christopher Horsfield

and Dr. John Van Cleave of Math; William Jones of Athletics; and Charles Rowe, vice-president for business affairs. The students present were SGA president Mike Humphries, SGA vice-president Kerry Sumner, Cinematic Arts projectionists, 1975-1976, Rick Gamel and Chanticleer editor Debbie Skipper. SGA Treasurer Van Hall joined this initial group of students at a later date.

Branch laid the foundation for the organization. Later, Troy State University initiated university president, Dr. Ernest Stone as an honorary member of

its circle. He joins other state and national leaders such as Alabama Gov. George Wallace and former Tex Gov. John Connally as honorary members of Troy State's chapter.

Delta Kappa leadership met in January and elected the officers which would lead the organization to national recognition as a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. Elected were Mike Humphries, President; Kerry Sumner, Vice-President; Van Hall, Treasurer; and Dr. Christopher Horsfield, Faculty Advisor. Charles Rowe had earlier been chosen to be our Faculty Secretary.

ROTC Day

Fun and competition highlight activities

By RON MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Spring brings budding trees, warm temperatures to melt the chilly frost in the bones—and an ROTC Day, sponsored by the military science department each semester.

ROTC Day gives cadets and friends a chance to do such things as workmanship and repelling, among other character building activities.

After these activities, the cadets move to Riley Lake where they spend the afternoon playing a variety of games, eating and enjoying the beauty of nature.

The Military Science department supervised the events.

In addition to this day of activities, the department also sponsored the area orienteering meet at Pelham Range. Forty-two from seven schools in Alabama and Mississippi competed in the meet. Another 131 other students from the same schools ran the course for practice—not competition.

The meet is a stepping stone to the regional meet to be held on April 23 at Fort

Polk, La. The winners of this meet will compete in a regional meet.



national meet at St. Louis, Mo., in May. Last year the Jacksonville State ROTC team finished sixth in the national meet.

The JSU orienteering team



Food and fun at ROTC Day.

Comic operas staged tonight

Tonight, April 4, the Music Department will present a performance of two one-act comic operas. "Sunday Excursion," by Alec Wilder, will feature Belinda Bryant, Cindy Braden, Ken Shaw, Marvin Williams, and Jack Mosely in the lead roles. The cast of "A Game of Chance," by Seymour Barab, is comprised of Teresa Cheatham, Yoland Thurman, Melinda Haywood, and Robbie Mason. Pianist for both operas is Ramona Dunn. The performance is a project of the Lyric Theatre Workshop. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Mason Hall. Admission is free.

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Dinner Menu

STEAK MENU		
Top Sirloin	10 oz.	\$ 2.79
Choice Rib Eye	10 oz. (Special)	2.99
Ground Sirloin	8 oz. (Special)	1.49
Hamburger Steak	6 oz.	1.69
T-Bone	13 oz.	3.99
Fried Chicken		2.99
Golden Shrimp	1/2 Doz.	3.49
Flounder		2.39

All Above Orders Served With Salad, Baked Potato or French Fries and Bread

ITALIAN FOODS

Home-made Lasagna	\$2.19
<small>The casserole dish made of layers of Rich Semolina Noodles, with Meat Sauce in the middle</small>	
Spaghetti (Special)	1.49
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SANDWICHES

Rib Eye Steak Sandwich	1.49
<small>Served with Tomato & Pickles, Open Face</small>	
Large Hamburger	1.29
<small>Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, French Fries</small>	
Large Cheeseburger	1.39
<small>Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, French Fries</small>	
Child's Hamburger	.99
<small>Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles</small>	

SIDE ORDERS

Salad	.55	Onion Rings	.55
Baked Potato	.50	Pies	.65
French Fries	.45	Ex. Sour Cream	.20
Bread	.15	Garlic Bread	.50

LUNCH SPECIAL

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STEAK

Ground Sirloin 8 oz.	1.49
Top Sirloin 10 oz.	2.59
Fried Chicken	2.49
Flounder	1.89
Hamburger Steak	1.19

All Above Orders Served With Salad, Baked Potato or French Fries and Bread

Small Pizza 12	1.89
<small>One Combination</small>	
Home-made Lasagna	1.89
<small>This casserole dish made with layers of Rich Semolina Noodles, with Meat Sauce in the middle is served with bread</small>	
Spaghetti	1.39
<small>Served with Bread, Meat Sauce and Parmesan Cheese</small>	

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Green Pepper	2.39	3.09	4.09
Mushroom	2.39	3.09	4.09
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Canadian Bacon	2.39	3.09	4.09

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SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
GAMECOCK SPECIAL			HOUSE SPECIAL		
<small>Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushroom</small>			<small>Pepperoni, Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Beef, Kosher Salami, Sausage</small>		
\$3.00	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$4.90	\$5.90	\$6.90
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE

DRINKS

Fountain Drinks	.35	Coffee	.30
Milk	.40	Iced Tea	.25