

# Economics minor no longer a must

By MARK CARDWELL  
Staff Writer

A major change has just recently taken place in the JSU School of Business. An economics minor is no longer compulsory for a business major. This change goes into effect officially with the beginning of next semester.

The school of business and the economics department have been working closely for many years. According to Dr. Theron Montgomery, JSU Vice-President for Academic Affairs, "The economics department for a long time was growing faster than the school of business and

was pulling the load, meeting the needs of the business school." This does not mean that the business school represented the only reason for the economics department's existence. There has been an economics major offered all along.

THE SCHOOL OF business has seen improvement and is now meeting its own needs. It no longer requires a large amount of support from the economics department.

The major impetus for change, however, was the need to allow students to choose their own field of study. Many business majors questioned the immediate importance of some of the more advanced economics courses that they were required to take. In the words of Dr. Richard

Shuford, dean of the School of Business, "This change will allow the student to tailor-make his education to suit his individual goals." Where there was no flexibility before, the student will now have a wide range of choices.

It has not been decided that economics is no longer of use to the business major. Quite the contrary, economics will always have far reaching effects and wide applicability. Montgomery calls economics "the vitality of daily life."

THERE WILL still be an economics minor available to the business major, and there will be economics requirements in all fields of business. The basic macro-

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## Miss Northeast Alabama-Miss Jax State

Pretty Jacksonville State University freshman Anita Hamiter, on left, is the new Miss Northeast Alabama. She was selected from a group of 15 candidates and will compete in the Miss Alabama pageant early this summer. On the right is Elaine Evans of Anniston, who was selected first alternate. Miss Hamiter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamiter, is a music major.

## Blood drive given a reserved 'success'

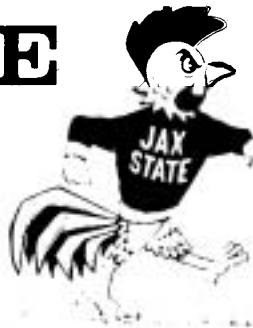
The Blood Drive held in the SCB Auditorium has been labeled a success, with 248 pints collected and 38 people being turned down.

Winners of the plaques for having the most people give were: Sparkman, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Alpha. Kappa Alpha had a turnout of 67 per cent to defeat Sigma Nu with 52 per cent.

Keith Bradley, blood drive chairman, says, "It was a good turn out, but not as good as we'd like the next time." Bradley also said that he owes a special thanks to Piedmont radio station WPID for their live coverage, to Mrs. Clyde Wilson and the student nurses for their help, and to SGA vice-president, Kerry Sumner, for his assistance.

Deadline for signing up to run for SGA senator is Friday, March 25

# THE



# CHANTICLEER

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## Cussin'

### No cooking policy 'conditions' students

By GILBERT SANDERS  
Staff Writer

I'm sure if you've taken a course in psychology you've heard of Pavlov and his dog. The theory goes that he "conditioned" a dog to react in a specific manner at the sound of a bell. Well, this is the same case in the recently enforced "no - cooking - in - the - dorm policy." When you mention that rule, students seem to react in a certain manner. They start cursing.

This rule is causing a break in the coalition between students and the administration.

THE IRONIC THING is that, on the day that the cooking ban was sent out, more students seemed to be taking their groceries to their dorm rooms than on any other day. When you ask them if they've heard of the no - cooking rule, they just smile and say, "You're kidding." But, when they found out that it wasn't a joke, they became angry and defiant toward it.

Whether they are justified in their defiance or not is up to you to decide. The Redbook says they're not. It states "as prescribed by Fire Marshall regulations, no cooking appliances or major electrical appliances

are permitted in the residence halls—cooking rooms are located in designated areas in each

as ovens, open-wire hot plates, etc. . . can be used." And this reply came from the Fire Marshall to Dr.



All right! Take my hot plate, my toaster oven, my coffee pot! Take it all! I'll starve!

resident hall and are for light cooking. The resident is responsible for cleaning up after the room has been used and for personal appliances. No heavy appliances, such

Donald Schmitz's, Dean of Student Affairs, telephone inquiry concerning permitting people housed in dormitory facilities. The Fire Marshall stated,

"Restrictions have merit due to the fact that a dormitory room or facility which usually compromises sleeping rooms and, in some instances, lounging areas, do not meet the National Electrical Code requirements to accommodate appliances . . . In accordance to the requirement of the fire code, individual cooking facilities are not permitted in dormitory occupancy.

WITH RULES LIKE these coming down from high places like the Fire Marshall's office, it seems highly unlikely that students will be able to enjoy one of life's basics (food) or rather they will have to go through different channels to get it.

How do the people most affected by this policy—the students—feel? We asked several persons to comment on this subject.

What started this new rule?

DR. SCHMITZ, Dean of Student Affairs: First of all, it's an old rule; we've never allowed cooking in the rooms, only light cooking in the designated cooking areas. A recent inspection by an architect brought this

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# Is a movie theater in Jacksonville possible?

By KEM McNABB  
Staff Writer

Most students surveyed agreed that a theater in Jacksonville would be supported. Randy Smith said, "I think it (a theater) would be successful and students would support it if good films were shown. It's hard to run to Anniston or Oxford to see a film during the week."

David Herrin added, "I feel that a theater would be good if good programming were to take place and reasonable rates were charged. I think there would be better participation if the SGA movies were shown on days other than Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Many people have church on Wednesday and other responsibilities on the

weekends."

ACCORDING TO Jan Whitehead, "Jacksonville should have a movie theater so that students would not have to go to Anniston or Gadsden to see a good movie."

However, there are opinions reflecting doubt to the probability of a profit-making theater.

Ralph Whitfield said, "I feel that a theater in downtown Jacksonville would not be practical. During the week many students do not have time to go to a movie. On the weekend everyone goes home (almost everyone), and there would not be good attendance. The last theater

closed down for a lack of attendance. People would much rather watch a movie at the SCB."

MICHAEL HINCH added, "I don't think a theater would be very well supported by the students because not very many of them support the SGA movie program

here on campus."

Lydia Johnson concluded, "Jacksonville needs a theater because it would give the high school and college students, as well as the families, a place to go. However, it would probably be unsuccessful because it seems most people want to get out of town for dates."

## Apply now for financial aid

Students who wish to apply for financial aid at Jacksonville State University for the 1977-78 academic year should do so by April 15, according to Larry Smith, financial aid director.

Smith said all students who apply by April 15 will be given first considerations for loans, jobs, grants, and scholarships for next academic year.

"We especially want students who will be needing assistance to apply for a Basic Grant," said Smith, "since this is

an entitlement program and all who are eligible will receive a grant which does not have to be repaid."

This year about 1,000 Jax State students are receiving some one million dollars from Basic Grants, which are awarded on the basis of financial need.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, fourth floor, Student Commons Building, or by calling 435-9820 extension 260. Basic Grant applications may also be secured from any high school counselor.

## History department offers tour of colonial South

How would you like to visit the major historical sites of the Colonial South and receive three hours of history credit? The Department of History is offering such a course this minimester. The 12 day tour includes Savannah, Charleston, New Bern (N. C.), Williamsburg, Jamestown, Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Monticello and Old Salem (N. C.).

The student will receive three semester hours credit which may count toward a history major, a history minor, a social science elective, or a general elective. Students will meet in class four days prior to departure and be required to read "Myths and Realities Societies of the Colonial South" by Carl Bridenbaugh. In addition students will be required to keep a daily journal and write a paper.

The deadline for registering for this course is April 1. The tour director is Dr. Mary Martha Thomas who will be happy to provide students with further information.

The cost of the tour is \$225, which includes motels, transportation, entrance fees, and two dinners. Additional cost to the student will be tuition, food, and any personal expenses.

## Cussin'

(Continued From Page 1)

situation to our attention.

MIKE HUMPHRIES, SGA President: Not a new rule; architect checking out rooms found burnt rugs.

STUDENT: I don't know. I think some chick burned her rug, and we're paying for it. What is being done about the rule, and are students abiding by the rule?

SCHMITZ: We are enforcing the rule. There will be no cooking in the rooms. We will permit light appliances such as popcorn poppers and coffee pots in the designated areas for cooking.

HUMPHRIES: First of all SGA is forced to take a neutral stance, but we already have a channel provided for meeting the problem. We have representatives from each dorm talking it over with us. He stated that "the SGA is an organization for student complaints, and by next fall a solution should be reached."

AN AFRICAN STUDENT: I'm going to stop cooking. AN AFRICAN STUDENT: I'm going to cook; I can't die from starvation!

What are your personal opinions toward this rule?

SCHMITZ: I personally feel that students should not cook in the rooms; it's against fire marshall regulations; it seems un-

sanitary; it's not in the best interest of health, and it just constitutes an overall hazard."

HUMPHRIES: I personally don't agree with cooking every meal in the dorm because it draws roaches and other bugs. But, I don't stay in the dorm, and I will try to get what the student wants.

KEN BUNDRUM: I'm against them, although they do have rules in the rule book. I personally don't cook, but I think students should be able to use them (cooking appliances) for their daily needs.

A BLACK STUDENT: (EXPLETIVE DELETED). (Pavlovian Conditioning I mentioned) Stupid. How can people eat who don't have a meal ticket? It's unreal! I ain't coming back!

AFRICAN STUDENT: The school administration is justified as far as school policy is concerned. I also feel that protest against it only furthers the problem.

AFRICAN STUDENT: I'm gonna cook and face the problem I pay for living here.

WHITE STUDENT: xx!!x!! (Pavlov's conditioning again). I cook every meal in my room because the meal tickets are too high. If I am forced to stop, I won't buy a meal

ticket.

DORM COUNSELOR: It's my job to enforce university policy. But personally, I think it'll put a strain on students who can't afford to eat out.

PROBABLE EFFECTS OF THE NO COOKING POLICY?

DAVE WISE, student, when he found out that he could no longer cook, drove home to Huntsville and got money to move into an apartment. So this move will definitely benefit the apartment business.

Many students said they weren't going to stay in the dorms anymore. In the next month you might expect a sudden weight loss of some of the cooking—students living off a popcorn and coffee diet.

No longer will you probably see the few cars left on campus on the weekend. No one will probably be burned up because of cooking in the dorm; thus, nobody will get sued.

As you can see, this issue closely resembles the Russian comino theory, which not only affects one thing but many other things, so the only logical thing to do is to do what America has been doing throughout history. Compromise. Right? At any rate there's got to be a better way.



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<b>CHEK DRINKS 12 OZ.</b>	<b>Ea.</b>	<b>10<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>CHICKEN O'SEA CHUNK TUNA</b>		<b>2/\$1<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>DIXIE DARLING SANDWICH BREAD</b>	<b>1 1/2 LB.</b>	<b>3/\$1<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>SHELLED PEANUTS</b>	<b>12 OZ.</b>	<b>85<sup>c</sup></b>

# GO GAMECOCKS

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

PELHAM PLAZA

JACKSONVILLE

# Lee Manners

This sensitive artist finds beauty in simplicity

By SANDRA BOZEMAN  
Staff Writer

"Art is my life. Simple, natural things are what my life is about," Lee Roy Manners exclaimed.

Manners, chairman of the art department, received his MA degree at the University of Alabama. He later went to the oldest art school in the U. S., the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. Manners taught at Jones Valley High School in Birmingham and at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo.

MANNERS HAS one daughter, Nedra, 24, and two sons, Johnsey Duffer, 16, and Roy Keaton, 14. His wife, Jetta, is the secretary in the admissions office.

Grammar school teachers inspired Manners to go into art as a profession. He states that his father was a great inspiration to him in art also. His father made dining room tables from trees, designed chairs, and made checker tables. Growing up during the depression simplified his life.

"Art is fun and does not have to be boring. Art has its purpose and is sensitive," Manners declared with enthusiasm.

MANNERS FOLLOWED the late Miss Stella Huger as chairman of the art department. When he came, courses which satisfied requirements for elementary majors in education were about all that were taught.

So to Manners goes the credit for developing an art program that first offered a BA minor, then a major and finally a BA or a BS in elementary and secondary art education.

The department has grown from a one-teacher, one-room program to the newly renovated Hammond Hall.

MANNERS USES simple and personal angles in his art—torn up clothes, pocket books, old jeans and even his own shoes. Sometimes he uses black-eyed peas, rice, jelly-beans and gum drops in creative art for children. To Manners, foods as they are prepared for the table are art. His favorite is Hoppin-John, rice and black-eyed peas with onions and pepper sauce.

His art work has been shown in large regional shows—in the Birmingham Art Museum, in Pine Bluff, Ark., and in Chattanooga. These works have included mixed-media paintings, pencil collage, gum drops and oil on canvas which won six awards in one year. He has located a number of his works in the area and has exhibited his works singly and in groups in the Hammond Hall Gallery.

In cooperation with the art department, faculty and students, he has sponsored work shops on campus where folk artists demonstrated their skills. The university community and some citizens in the area have become interested in art through these efforts.

"ART HAS BEEN my adult life," explains Manners. Folk artists such as quilt makers, wood craftsmen and basket weavers who do oak stripbaskets and potters interest him.

His hobbies are making quilts, print collages and forms of art in which old textures are used. In his spare time he likes to play tennis, softball and football.

Manners is the advisor of Delta Chi fraternity which he says he loves and enjoys being a part of.

"THE FUNDAMENTALS OF art are very rewarding. The more art tools you have to work with, the better off you will be. All students should have an art experience

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Lee Manners

## Deadline set for scholarships

ATLANTA, GA.—May 1st 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 a long-time 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. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to

(See DEADLINE, Page 6)

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Classical	SUN.	12:00 NOON - 3:00 PM
Jazz	SUN.	3:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Soul	SUN.	6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Soul Searchers	SUN.	9:00PM - 9:30 PM
Powerline	THURS.	9:00 PM - 9:30 PM
Student Teacher Of The Week Interview	THURS.	2:30 PM - REPLAY - 9:30PM
In Depth (Campus Issues)	TUES.	8:30 PM - 9:00 PM
Educational (Old Radio Shows)	WEEKDAYS	2:30 PM - 3:00 PM
What's It All About (Popular Group Backgrounds)	WEEKDAYS	7:00 AM - 7:05 AM
Feature Album Hour	WEEKDAYS	12:00 MIDNIGHT

TUNE IN FOR CURRENT FEATURES.

## PINK PANTHER WEEK



Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau

in

## THE PINK PANTHER

Tuesday March 22  
7:00 and 9:30

## A SHOT IN THE DARK

Wednesday March 23  
7:00 and 9:30

## THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

Thursday March 24  
7:00 and 9:30

STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

## WIN TWO FREE PASSES

To The Entire Pink Panther Series



**FIND ME  
SOMEWHERE  
ON CAMPUS**

## CLUES!

It's a place where you'd think.  
It's not all that old.  
Some of it's PINK.  
Maybe Merrill? or Cole?

Some might call it tall.  
It's an easy ride  
To the lowest of places  
Once you're inside.

Count over four rows.  
He's at the bottom.  
Look near the back.  
And then you've got him!



## Who's running?

**EVERYBODY!!!-from leadership and responsibility  
NOBODY!!!-(yet)-for SGA office . . . editor makes plea**

By **DEBBIE SKIPPER**  
Editor

In my role of editor, I have to do many unpleasant things, among them being the bearer of bad tidings. It is in this capacity that I regret to inform the student body of Jacksonville State University that they are victims of a ghastly disease. There are many names for this disease but only certain definite symptoms.

Victims are struck by a feeling of inertia. The muscles are incapable of moving in any constructive way. The mind deteriorates to the point that it can only register feelings of pleasure. Responsibility, determination, and dedication are impossible of being felt. The person no longer cares about anything. He tries to find happiness in a keg of beer. His laughter and derision of

others who feel differently hides a shallowness of his own character.

Sound familiar? It should: It's you. You've sat on your lazy butts all year. You don't want to do anything but have a good time. The trouble is there is a little more to life than that. You may expect others to carry your load of responsibility—like they are now—but that won't last for long.

As of this date, Wednesday, two days before the deadline to sign up to run for an executive office in the SGA, no one has announced his candidacy to run for any office. If that surprises you, it shouldn't. No one has done anything. As a personal observer, I've watched the SGA officers struggle all year to get people involved, and they've struggled in vain. What more would you

have them do?

It's true in regard to concerts, there have been very few. Did you ever ask yourself why? It's because the SGA lost so much money trying to provide a wide movie program, that students didn't attend, and bring groups on campus they said they wanted to see, and didn't, that the SGA couldn't afford any more entertainment other than the Oliver concert and the two movies shown each week. So, is it the SGA's fault there has been no entertainment? No. Guess where the blame should be placed.

Well, you may say, if the SGA entertainment is

defunct then so is the SGA. Wrong. The SGA has many other functions. Try going to school here without it and you'll find out just how much it does do. Providing no one signs up to run for an executive office in the SGA, there will be no SGA. And next year . . . Don't wonder why no one tries to solve the parking problem. It's because the SGA isn't there. Don't wonder why repairs and policies needing change in the dorms aren't implemented? It's because there is no SGA and hence no Dorm Committee. If you have no entertainment, no speakers, no SCOAG, no national recognition by

having important speakers on campus, don't wonder why. It's because there will be no SGA.

Why don't people care? Why don't the residents in the dorms get involved as they once did? Is it because they have dorm directors and counselors who are just interested in earning a buck and flaunting their authority? Why aren't the fraternities active in student politics as they once were? Is it because a few choice leaders in each fraternity have left? What a sad commentary on our fraternities and sororities that they have to have the same leader, be he a Dean

Buttram or a Dennis Pantazis, to survive.

For those who will say, "Why should I do anything for the SGA when it hasn't done anything for me?" The reply—put as kindly as possible—is "How the hell do you expect it to do anything for you when you won't get up enough energy to come by the SGA office or come to an SGA meeting and tell the people elected to represent you what you want." Maybe it takes a little more courage and character to stand up before strangers or a body of people instead of just your friends and say what you really think. Maybe that's

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## 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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## Chanticleer campus calendar

### Catholic Student Union

The Catholic Student Union students will challenge the Baptist Campus Ministry in a volleyball game on Friday, March 25, at 4 p.m. at St. Charles Catholic Student Center. A cook-out and worship service will follow

the game. For an afternoon of fun, fellowship, food, and worship, come out and cheer your team on to victory. Everyone is welcome.

### Psychology fair

The Psychology Department is sponsoring a Psychology Fair Saturday, March 26, from 8:30 a.m.-11

a.m. at 15 Ayers Hall.

### Psychology day

Psychology Day is Thursday, March 31, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Ayers Hall. Majors and minors are urged to attend and ask questions about courses, schedules, job opportunities, etc.

### Hike for hope

The Kappa Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity is planning a Hike for Hope starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 26. The money raised from the 13 mile hike will be given to their philanthropy, the hospital ship S. S. Hope.

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## JSU alumnus teaching under 'the maple leaf'

Editor's note: This is the final part of the article written by JSU graduate, Henry C. Williams, who has been living and teaching in Canada for five years.

A tour of a Canadian school reveals a picture of Queen Elizabeth II, who reigns as the figurehead Queen of Canada.

As you walk down the hall, the first class you might come to is French class. For in Canada, there are two official languages. Just a minute, you say. If the Queen of England is Queen of Canada, but this is supposedly an independent country, then how come French is an official

language? The answer is quite simple. When the French lost Canada in 1763, the inhabitants, who far outnumbered the English were allowed to keep their religion and their language. And with approximately 6,000,000 people in the province of Quebec and northern New Brunswick still speaking French, it is imperative that the language be taught so that Canadians might understand one another. Mind you, were you to go into a French school in Caraquet or St. Francois de Madawaska in northern New Brunswick, the students there would be learning English as a second language.

A further tour of the school would bring less startling surprises. Canada is about two years ahead of the U. S. in its conversion to the Metric system so if the snowstorm outside began to get really bad with more than 20 to 25 centimetres of snow, school would be cancelled altogether, much to the glee of the students (some things are universal.) While touring the school, you would see math classes, English classes, science labs, social studies classes (Canadian and world history), home ec and shop and phys ed. You would see no music classes as most Alabamians know them for music, art, drama, band,

etc., are unfortunately considered frills by the provincial government, so there is little money for them.

Which brings us to the point of how the schools are run. In Alabama, there are at least 67 county systems and quite a number of city systems. In New Brunswick (my province), we have a provincial-wide department of education that runs the whole show. The province is divided into 33 school districts with one or two "feeder" high schools in each district. There is one provincial-wide salary scale so no matter in which district one teaches, he receives the same pay as someone with the same qualifications elsewhere in the province.

Licensing of teachers goes on the number of years of university that the teacher has. Until recently, there was a two-year teacher education programme, due to an acute shortage of teachers, so anyone who went through this programme has what is known as Certificate II. If one holds a BA degree, he holds a Certificate IV. In Canadian universities, one may get another degree with one more year's study called a B.Ed. which gives him a Certificate V. An MA tops the scale with Certificate VI. Salaries in New Brunswick are fairly good with a first year teacher with Certificate V being able to expect something in the \$12,200

range.

Of course, this set-up is not nationwide. Oh no. Canada, it must be remembered, is a confederation, just like the southern states would have been. Each province controls its own affairs in education with practically no federal control from Ottawa. For example, the schools in Newfoundland are all church supported so it's not too unusual to have three schools in a moderately-sized town. One would be Catholic, one Anglican, and perhaps one Baptist. New Brunswick has all of its schools controlled by the provincial government as far as pay goes, while Nova Scotia or Manitoba has each municipality paying different wages. In Quebec, there are French Catholic school boards, English Catholic school boards, English Protestant school boards, and none of these work together. Also in Quebec, students finish at the end of grade 11 to go on to two years of CEGEP (junior college) and then to three years university. In Ontario, a student might elect grade 13, which is a public year of university before starting a three year university programme. Confusing? Certainly.

Other differences that might be noticed Thanksgiving in October, Remembrance Day (Nov. 11), Holidays for Good Friday and Easter Monday, and the celebration of the Queen's

birthday in May. And quite apart from all that, how would you feel if a student spelled "pizza" with a double zed instead of a double zee?

So you, the reader, can see that there are differences that exist between our two great nations. It is a funny thing that an arbitrary line on a map can separate us into two groups, one calling its policemen "constable" while the others say "officer". Or one being tea drinkers (and we drink an awful lot up here) while South of the Border (NOT down Mexico way), most prefer coffee, even with today's prices.

I had English 101 at JSU with an excellent teacher who will probably cringe at this conclusion. However, if for any reason this article has caught the interest of any student who wishes to learn more about Canada, I may be reached at the following address: Henry C. Williams, in care of Sunbury West Middle School, Fredericton Junction, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 1T0. And please accept my apologies for this ending, Mrs. Lovett. I know you taught me better!

## Stone

### Education improved since 'good ole days'

By DAVID FORD  
Assistant Editor

"Things aren't like they used to be in the good ole days." At least one administrator on campus agrees with that often used statement. Dr. Ernest Stone, president of JSU, thinks that life is better now than it was during those so-called "good ole days." Specifically, Stone feels that education has shown a marked improvement since a generation or two ago.

He believes that much of what we read and hear through the media concerning the lack of quality in education is unfair treatment by journalists, "I think that the media is being unfair to the people who are trying to administer the educational program to all of the children of all the people." He thinks that the quantity of education makes a comparison of yesterday and today impossible.

Citing his own education, Stone said, "When I came through junior high school, I think four of us went on to high school." He went on to say that people used to find it easier to drop out of school at an early age. Although the practice of dropping out of school still goes on, he suggests that it is to a very limited extent because, "There is a stigma now to dropping out. You don't want your child to be a drop-out."

The fact remains that a majority of the voters are dissatisfied enough to reject more than half of all school tax referendums. However, Stone offers the opinion that this dissatisfaction is with the federal government rather than with the school systems. "There is a general resentment toward the interference of government in education. Busing is one example. There is more interference in education than ever before."

By using busing to illustrate how the government is extending its control to our lives, Stone did not think that race or segregation is the issue involved. He states that blacks as well as whites reject additional taxes for education. In doing so, Stone feels that the taxpayers are, "not providing enough money to provide the kind of high school to fit the needs of all the students."

Although Stone feels that education as a whole has improved and more people are receiving an education than ever

before, he says that the South, and particularly Alabama, is behind the rest of the country. "In Alabama where we have less than 8 per cent of the total population who are college graduates, that is too few. We should have a minimum of 18 per cent."

He also stresses the importance of vocational training in the high schools as well as in post-secondary institutions. By that he means that while we need more college graduates, we also need more skilled laborers, "To adequately develop the economy of this state." He goes on to say, "We are one of the most enviably located states in the union, but we don't have the mechanical, the industrial, the academic know-how, in enough quality and quantity to develop our natural resources."

Stone indicates that the day of the common laborer is just about over. For that reason he thinks that education has had to expand to meet the needs of the people and can never go back to merely training students in what some people refer to as "the basics." Instead he speaks of the specialization, or career courses in schools, both secondary and post-secondary. For an example he says that a person majoring in banking will work in a bank after graduation. Or a person taking law enforcement will enter some phase of police work after graduation. In justifying his statement that more students need to receive vocational training, Stone says, "It takes a smart man to repair an automobile today. It's not like it used to be with the A-model when grandpa was courting grandma."

However, Stone emphasized that he does not think we should have more people in vocational schools and less in colleges. He thinks that more people should attend college and at the same time more people should attend vocational schools, especially in Alabama, in order to catch-up with the rest of the nation.

Although prospects look dim for a voter turn-around on the tax issue, Stone is optimistic. "I think the voters are going to do a turn-around, as soon as they realize what the lack of local taxes will do to lower the quality of education, and I think that's going to come more rapidly than some think it will."

## Buy bakery goods today

Delta Omicron will have a bake sale today, March 21, at 7:30 a.m. in Mason Hall. Free coffee will be served with purchases.

## Wonders never cease

With the Dance Marathon rapidly approaching, the support of the students is

needed. This year the Dance Marathon is for the Cancer Society, with hopes of a campus wide charity drive.

The most amazing fact

about this year's Dance Marathon scheduled for April 1 and 2 is that age does not matter. To the surprise of many, Dr. Ernest Stone

will be a dance contestant, the major question is who will be his partner. His

response was any young lady or his wife; if that can not be achieved, Stone has stated that he will dance by himself.

The big question is if Stone can dance for Cancer then why can't you or your organization? See you April 1 and 2 in Leone Cole!



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# Dr. Frith

## 'Workaholic' sharing, contributing love for special education

By KEM McNABB

Twenty-seven-year-old Dr. Gregory Frith, recruited by Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for academic affairs, four years ago, has since held the position of department head for Special Education. Frith said Montgomery is a most effective recruiter. "He told me—'Welcome to heaven.'"

When asked to clarify the meaning of Special Education, Frith replied, "It is for those children who cannot benefit to the maximum extent in regular education programs."

AS FOR the students at Jax State, Frith said, "The students at JSU are great! I make a conscientious attempt to know everyone I come in contact with—by name and by personality."

The professor considers himself "sort of a 'workaholic.' He loves his work, but explains, "My philosophy is not what's important. That students have the opportunity and encouragement to develop their own philosophies about education and more important—about life is important."

Frith muses about the philosophies he tries to live by, "I try to attack life with enthusiasm. I'm not as idealistic as I once was. I used to have to compensate for inexperience with enthusiasm and energy. Now I'm more relaxed in a familiar role."

"I HAVE THE philosophy that wherever you work you should make a sincere effort to make a contribution . . . And you should never lose sight of the effects your work will have on children."

Frith believes you can learn from "everyone you come in contact with." He attributes his learning of interpersonal relationships to Dean James Reaves and his gentlemanly skills to Dr. Don Salls. "Those are the kinds of things that have been valuable to me in my professional growth."

Even though Frith and his wife, Linda, who teaches third grade at Jacksonville Elementary School, do not have any children of their own, he gains great satisfaction from "seeing progress in children."



Gregory Frith

HE ENJOYS sports such as tennis, basketball, football, baseball and pole vaulting. He likes to square dance and make wine. He has talents in professional writing; he has published in several publications. The most unusual hobby he has is being a certified auto body repair technician.

He has a strong feeling for two particular words in the English language. His favorite word is "Share. Whatever talents or resources you have are of little value unless they can be shared. Sharing is the lifeblood of communication. I think the worst human emotion is jealousy," he says. "It makes people miserable."

There are 175 to 200 students in Special Education. It might be considered the fastest growing department on campus. According to Frith, "It attracts people who are interested in other 'people' persons, who have a sincere interest in human beings."

FRITH ADDED, "One of the strengths of the program in Special Education is the quality of the faculty . . . The work we do here at the university is ultimately going to have an impact on children."

## 'Dying' organizations get new lease on life

An organization has been set up in an attempt to rejuvenate dying organizations on campus and afford better communications between all campus clubs. The SGA Senate approved a motion by SGA president Mike Humphries to put Sen. Gus Pantazis in charge of a Committee on Student Organizations whose first order of business will be to organize an Interclub Council.

"This (the Interclub Council) is a vital organization that needs to be formed," said Humphries. "It will provide for better communication between extracurricular organizations and will stimulate interest in clubs."

In other business, SGA vice president Kerry Sumner informed the Senate that an

investigation by the SGA's attorney in the Marshall Tucker suit, Fred Lybrand, revealed that the band member who was supposed to be in the hospital the night of the concert they were scheduled to perform at JSU was not in either his doctor's office or the hospital the night of Feb. 25. He had checked at the doctor's office on Feb. 20.

Sen. Angela Kines informed the Senate that the awards day ceremonies would be split into two days' time. There will be an academic recognition night headed by Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Reuben Boozer, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. A separate awards night will be held for presentation of service and SGA awards.

## Deadline

(Continued From Page 3)

become leaders in the newspaper field.

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 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, Ga. 30302.

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## downstown





# ABC attack: Arnts, Balk add zip to gymnastics

By CAROL DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Acquiring the skill of writing involves first learning the ABC's of the alphabet. Apply the same principle to the JSU Women's Gymnastic Team and their success in winning 7 of 9 meets they've competed in this year and prepare to be confronted by a different set of ABC's. To spell it out the "A" in Amy Arnts and "B" in Kathy Balk, two freshmen members who have added experience to the young team.

Arnts has placed 1st in the floor exercise division of competition in 5 meets and 2nd All Around in 4.

Balk now holds the position of being All Around Gymnast on the team having placed 1st on the uneven parallel bars in 5 meets, 1st on balance beam in 3 meets, 1st in vault in 4 meets, and All Around Gymnast in 4. Against LSU Balk claimed an impressive 1st place win in floor exercise over LSU's Jeanie Beedle who is the 10th ranked gymnast in the U. S.

Both teammates attended Grissom High School in Huntsville and are not strangers to competition.

Arnts, a clothing major and marketing minor, has been involved in gymnastics for 6 years. In the 1975 State Meet she finished 1st in balance beam competition and 4th All Around Gymnast. After competing in the State Meet in 1976 and winning 3rd All Around Gymnast and a position on the Huntsville All City Team, she received offers from the University of Alabama, Jefferson State Junior College, Mississippi University for Women, and Jacksonville State. When asked her reasons for choosing JSU Arnts replied, "Not only did I prefer a smaller school, but the scholarship offer was good and Mr. Dillard (Women's Gymnastics Coach) is about the best coach in the Southeast." Continuing she added, "He (Dillard) gives us confidence in ourselves. The team is close as a group and offers encouragement to each member. I enjoy the traveling we do because of this."

Teammate Kathy Balk is a P. E. major and art minor. While in high school she participated in gymnastics, winning the State Championship in 1975. Another sport in which she excelled was diving, winning in the Tower Diving Division. When asked how she felt about the two sports Balk replied, "There are definite similarities between the two. In fact, I had to choose between a diving scholarship in South Carolina and a gymnastic scholarship here at JSU." One area of gymnastics in which she is particularly interested is teaching. Along with other members of the gymnastics team she teaches classes on

## Lee

(Continued From Page 3)

before leaving school; it may add to them as a person. Art is involved in all aspects of life. It gives you a knowledge of consumerism," Manners explains.

Those who know Manners as a friend, colleague and artist recognize his warmth and genuineness in his art work.

"My stay in Jacksonville has been enjoyable. The people have been good to me and for me. My life here has been wonderful, and I have enjoyed working in this school," he said.



Kathy Balk



Amy Arnts

Tuesday and Thursday nights. Does she enjoy it? Balk responded, "I love it. It's so rewarding being able to communicate with and teach them (students) something they like."

Both Amy Arnts and Kathy Balk have contributed to the success of the JSU Women's Gymnastics Team this year. Along with other members of the team, they've helped supply the necessary skill and drive that is essential to winning in any sport.

## Golf team teeing off 1977 action

By SUSAN ISBELL  
Staff Writer

"The school is trying to upgrade the golf program by putting money into it," commented the JSU golf coach, Bobby Marcum.

Team members are Les Coleman, Robert Costner, Russ Cowely, Billy Hagler, Buddy Manson, Bobby McClung, Wade Monroe, David Sanders, Wallace Seymore, Scott Terry, and Danny Weeks.

The JSU golf team began its season Tuesday, March 1, in Birmingham against Samford and UTC.

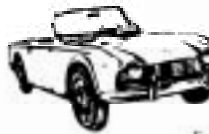
Six members of the JSU team participated in the match, but only the best four scores were used in the total team score.

Buddy Manson, who qualified number one in the ranking procedures for JSU, shot a 77. David Sanders, Scott Terry, and Wade Monroe all had a duplicated score of 83 which brought the team score to 326.

UTC won the game with a score of 304. John McKenna of UTC shot a low 75. JSU came in second place with their 326, and Samford University moved into third place with a team score of 343.

Both Robert Costner and Danny Weeks of the JSU team shot an 85 in the UTC and Samford match.

Scholarships will be offered next fall. There has been a golf team continuously at JSU since 1973.




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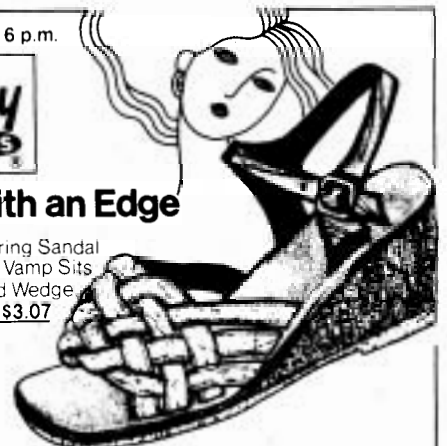
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# JSU's first feminar

## Flood victim will speak about her 'miracle'

"Evacuate immediately. There is a flash flood coming." Thus started the ordeal of Melanie Ahlquist, an amazing story of survival during the Colorado flash flood of 1976. Miss Ahlquist will be on campus Mar. 25 and 26, as part of the feminar sponsored by First Century Campus Ministries. During this event, she will tell of how God provided a way for her to escape from what seemed a certain death.

In the "Worldwide Challenge", the monthly publication of Campus Crusade for Christ, she speaks of what it was like to be trapped by the flood and how her faith in God enabled her to remain calm as she was swept away with the ravaging water.

Miss Ahlquist says that after being warned of the coming flood, she and her companions managed to reach their car and start to drive away. However, the

water trapped them and as they attempted to get out of the car, she says, "I was ripped from the car and became part of the river. I didn't swim or fight, but was on my back just spinning around and around as I was carried down the river."

She didn't know how far she had been carried, but says, "I remember thinking three things. First, I was going to see Jesus, and I was comforted by that. But I was saddened because my family would feel bad—I was sorry I

couldn't tell them and my friends good by. And third, I had heard that, when you drown, your life flashes in front of you, so I kept waiting for that to happen."

Even if that were true, it never happened because just as she felt ready to surrender to the river, she hit a calm spot in the water. Unbelievably, she saw a tree and managed to work her way to it. Then, just as she grabbed onto it, the water started rushing

against her.

Although she was in great pain and felt that she might not be able to cling to the tree much longer, she says, "God reminded me, 'I provided that calm spot in the river. I got you out of there. I won't put you back in again.'"

As she held on for several hours she had a lot of time to think. She says that she thought about several things, including, "Purpose in life. Everything becomes so clear when you almost lose your life, and I realized that there is really no other purpose but to glorify God and do what He wants."

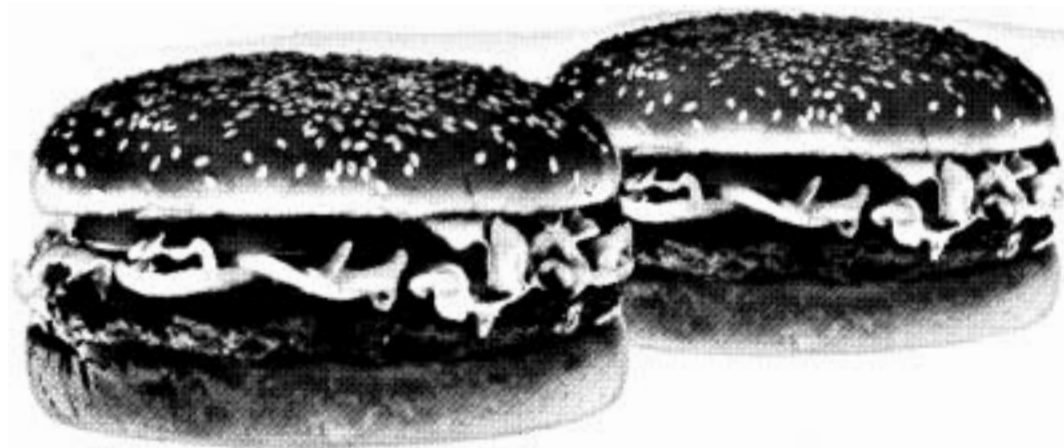
After reaching that tree, her ordeal wasn't over. The water started to rise around her and she told God that she couldn't go any higher in the tree, so He'd have to stop the water. The water stopped rising.

Finally someone on shore saw her and summoned help. A helicopter hovered above her several times, but each time would leave. Suddenly, two divers surfaced from the water below her. They had run a cable from the bank, and all three of them went hand over hand until they reached the shore. As soon as she was on land, she collapsed. The helicopter took her to the hospital at Ft. Collins. It was 3 a.m.

Three of her four companions died. Four other girls in another car also died. Miss Ahlquist views her survival as a sign, "God reversed the power of nature to keep me alive. If God gave my life back to me, I don't want to miss what He wants me to do with it. I want this experience to be a constant reminder to me to expect a miracle."

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## For

(Continued From Page 1)

and micro-economics courses, three hours each, will be required in all fields, and up to nine additional hours of economics will be required, depending upon which field of business the student is majoring in.

According to Howard Prichard, head of the Economics Department, this policy change may cause a slight reduction in the demand for some economics courses, "particularly the more advanced ones," but "it won't hurt the economics department."

He went on to say that economics, being a social science more than a "how-to" course, can never be obsolete. It can only serve to make a person more adaptable to a changing world. This can be an important consideration in a time when government statistics indicate that the average college graduate is changing career fields three to five times in his working life.

Whatever other considerations figured into the change, the most important, according to Shuford, is that the student will now be able to choose a minor from any field in which the university offers a minor, and "target in on his specific career goals."

## Who's

(Continued From Page 4)

what is wrong with Jacksonville State University. It has an acute absence of persons of courage, conviction and good old-fashioned guts.

If there are some SGA officer candidates, will you be among the few who will vote on them? Or, will you be the gutless wonders that

have come to characterize our campus. With the sign-up to run for senator heading toward its deadline, will you be among the few with enough spirit to be a campus leader? It's nice and safe being a sniper at other people's endeavors.

So load up your pistols and start firing—or get up off your lazy butts.

## Chanticleer

(Continued From Page 4)

Phi Mu will walk for you and spare you the blisters, but they need your support.

### Physics program

James F. Schubert, research meteorologist for the Atomic Energy Division of E. I. DuPont, will give a lecture March 25 at 7 p.m. in

Merrill Hall Auditorium on the 1972 Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment. He participated in this experiment. This program is primarily directed to participants in the Northeast Alabama Regional Science Fair but is open to the public. Admission is free.