



Sign-up to run for SGA senator

has been extended to 4:30

p.m. today

Mucciolo, Dill unopposed for VP, treasurer

## Four-way race ahead for SGA president post



Candidates for SGA president, 1977-78, seated in front are (l. to r.) Lenhardt Fite, Robert Smith, Van Hall and Michael Williams. Standing are Jay Dill,

1977-78 treasurer, and Joe Mucciolo, vice president. Both ran unopposed. Election for SGA president is Tuesday.

Van Hall, Lenhardt Fite, Michael Williams, and Robert Smith have squared-off for a four way battle for next year's SGA president. The other executive offices of the SGA, vice-president and treasurer, will be filled by Joe Mucciolo and Jay Dill, respectively, with both running unopposed.

Hall, a senior majoring in accounting, cites previous experience as his qualifications for president. He is presently serving as SGA treasurer and says, "Through my involvement with the SGA along with many activities outside the SGA, I have gained a broad concept of the role of president."

If elected, Hall plans to 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. Hall feels that the relationship between the SGA and administration should be one of "openness, cooperation and mutual respect in relation to the needs of the student."

He also advocates the use of a committee to plan small activities throughout the week and weekend. Lenhardt Fite states his qualifications as, "I offer the students a choice and not an echo." Fite, a senior majoring in English, says, "I feel that the student in most colleges and universities is treated as anything but what a student really is—a consumer. Students should get back from college what they put into it and not be gyped by arcaic regulations and poor instruction."

Among proposed accomplishments if he is elected are the formation of credit unions, political and philosophical organizations

and cooperatives. He also would encourage better faculty-student relations, and greater academic student freedom.

Fite feels that the SGA president should be, "An ombudsman between the student and responsible officials. He should be the unifying force in the senate and act as the collective representative." He states that past administrations have not done this and, "the main obstacle has been that the politicos have been more interested in playing leader and maintaining an undemocratic elite-oriented establishment."

Fite also calls for a SGA that will not "collaborate with a repressive administration to strangle free expression in students and teachers." He believes that apathy could be ended by "the legalization of freedom of expression, association, and thought on

campus."

Michael Williams, a senior in political science, says, "I feel I'm capable to handle this office and will give it a full effort." He is seeking the office to "give the students a voice to the administration of this university."

If elected, Williams hopes to establish a book exchange "to give the students an alternative to getting taken by the present bookstores." He also advocates new dorm policies in such areas as furnishings, cooking, and seeing that girls "have their keys or the same rights as males."

Williams calls for "a policy . . . of student employment in all jobs students are qualified for," and "to accomplish a student input system on the hiring and evaluation of faculty."

According to Williams the SGA president should be "a spokesman for the students' needs and wishes." He feels that this has not been the case in the past due to "a lack of enthusiasm in some officers."

He feels that the way to relieve student apathy is to "have officers willing to make an effort and open the SGA to the rights and needs of all the students."

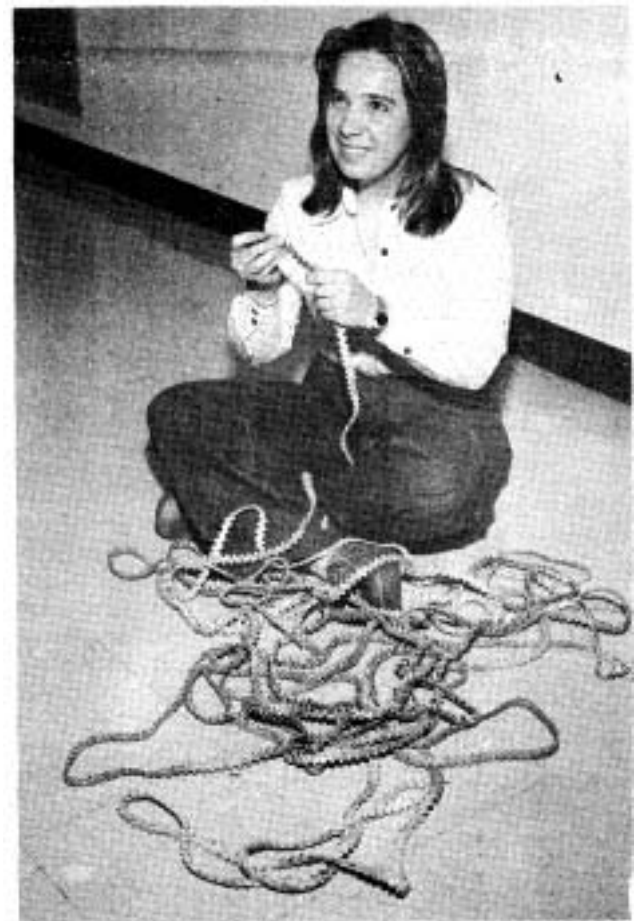
Robert Bono Smith, a senior majoring in marketing says, "I feel I am qualified to run for president because of a past record of service that is unprecedented by any of the other candidates. I have a proven record of service to the students." He states, "The office of president will open doors for me to take action on behalf of the students in every way. My special interest is helping people. That's what makes me tick."

If elected, Smith hopes to "carry out projects that have been initiated this year by Mike (current SGA president) and also to bring in a few proposals that will stimulate student interest. He believes that the president should "provide effective management of the SGA budget, and to use the budget wisely to provide for the needs of all the students."

Smith does not think that the SGA has always been able to accomplish its

purposes because of student apathy. However, he feels that this obstacle can be overcome and says, "I do not wish to disclose exactly what I have in mind. A hint would be that money always talks and thus stimulates."

Smith believes, "The SGA senate and executive officers should establish good rapport with the administration." He also says, "There should always be a striving for betterment of the students' conditions at the university."



People find many ways to spend their spare time. Charlene Fuller spends hers developing her chewing gum wrapper chain. Charlene is trying for a world's record and is well on the way. At last check, the chain was 75 feet 2 inches and growing.

# Be a dancer for cancer - April 1 & 2

# 'Cutting' class

## It's as risky as taking a trip down Niagara Falls

By STEVE JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Cutting class is really not very sharp. At Jacksonville State University or anywhere else for that matter. "Yew going today?" "Um-glumphh-awrkk—I dunno... are you?"

**WHETHER IT'S ONE** little snip every now and then (dull scissor technique) or a flagrant flay of large portions of your intelligence (McCullough chain saw technique) day after day.

"What time izzit? I hope she don't come—maybe she's sick." "Nah, she's here. I saw her this mornin'."

Theoretically, it is possible to miss up to 25 per cent of each and every class during the course of a semester, under university policy.

**BUT THEN IT'S** also possible to go over Niagara Falls in a shopping cart. "How many cuts yew got?"

"I dunno—I haven't kept up with 'em. Did she call roll last time?"

The JSU student catalogue tells it like it is (page 37, section two): A student is

held responsible for attendance at all classes for which he registers. A student (great wording) may not receive credit for any class in which he has failed to be present 75 per cent of the time, REGARDLESS of the reason.

"Yew weren't here last Friday were yew?" "Nah, I left early."

**THAT MAKES 10** cuts the limit per customer (MWF) and seven the magic number for Tuesday-Thursday 1 1/2-hour marathon classes.

"Then I guess yew haven't heard about the test we're gonna have today, have yew? It's gonna be a killer..."

"T-T-T-est! What test?! Arghhhh!" Dr. Theron Montgomery, Vice President of Academic Affairs, calls JSU's 25 per cent limit on cuts both generous and firm.

**TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT** should cover everything," said Montgomery. "And it does. That is the official limit and we stand by it. I don't care if a student comes to me and says he had 'the Willies' in January and his girl friend kicked him in the teeth in February. If he has

overcut—we can't take exceptions, REGARDLESS.

"The mature student saves his cuts and uses them when needed," said Montgomery. "Misusing your cuts is like having dessert before the meal—it just doesn't work."

An overcut goes on record as an 'F', according to university policy—so if you happen to take that last one, it might as well be your last one.

Overall student opinion at JSU favors the current cut policy over the only reasonable alternative (i. e.) a "cut-at-will" concept, for the most part:

**STEVE PRICE**, Frosh., Management—"It seems like you should be able to come once a week and pass the work and not have to worry about a limit on cuts. But I doubt if I could do that—I don't know many people who could. But it'd be nice for the easier courses."

Rebecca Clayton, Soph., Sociology—"It's okay with me the way it is. It is up to each student whether he wants to go to class or not and I don't think that would change regardless of the policy."

Susan Mecham, Junior, Elementary-

Ed.—"I think it's fair the way it is. Twenty-five per cent ought to cover something. Me? I don't believe in cutting. I'm an average student and I have to go—even an 'A' student has to go to do his best."

Mike Coffman, Senior, Math—"I don't cut that much, but I believe that you should be allowed to come and stay out when you want as long as you make the grade."

**"I HEARD** of someone overcutting once, but they came and cried on the teacher's shoulder and got out of it. Maybe the fact that they had an 'A' for the course had something to do with it."

David Mitchell, Soph., Pre-Vet—"It's fair enough, but if a person could make the grade, he ought to be able to come just when he wanted to. I really don't think there's anybody who could miss more than 25 per cent and still make the grade. Very few could do that."

"Most teachers give you a warning or something, but I have heard of people staying out too many times and flunking—it happens more than you might think."

## Delta Sigma Theta will award scholarship to high school coed

The second annual Delta Sigma Theta scholarship tea will be held at the Student Commons Auditorium April 3, at 4 p.m. The theme is "Now Is The Time."

The scholarship is awarded to a college-bound high school coed. The program will consist of a variety of entertainment from Delta Sigma Theta and

Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities and Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities along with other members of the study body. Refreshments will be served. The tea is open to the public.

Delta Sigma Theta's undergraduate chapter here at JSU, Kappa Beta Chapter, has since 1973 undertaken

several public service projects. Among the many projects this year are tutoring sessions every Saturday for grades 1-6, collecting canned goods for poor families at Thanksgiving, having a toy dance at Christmas for underprivileged children, and awarding scholarships for college-bound high school coeds.

## Bank official to speak at business seminar

Harold Musk, president of the First National Bank of Anniston, will speak at the third Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) seminar March 30 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101 Merrill Building.

Musk graduated from Citadel and attended Georgia Tech. He came to Anniston from Charleston, S.

C., where he was employed at the South Carolina National Bank.

Musk is a member of the Anniston Chamber of Commerce and director of the State Chamber of Commerce. He is very active with young people and works on the Council of Boy Scouts, the Council of Girl Scouts

and is involved with Junior Achievement.

Other of his activities include the United Way, the Board of Trustees of the Memphis School of Banking and the Anniston Industrial Development Board.

The seminar is open to the public. Musk's subject will cover career opportunities in banking.

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# Shuffle, wink, blink and nod

## Your body speaks -- are you listening?

By SUSAN ISBELL  
Staff Writer

Do you listen when someone is talking to you? Do you hear and see everything that is being directed at you in a conversation?

Body language or non-verbal communication is a means of conversing without the use of hearing.

**ADULTS USE THIS** type of communication more than children do.

The eye contact or lack of eye contact is important when communicating with others. A negative feeling is produced when someone does not look directly at you while you are speaking with them.

The rolling of eyes suggests a person's disbelief in what is being said. Eyebrow movement delivers the question of disbelief also. Eyebrows work with mouth movements to convey acceptance or denial.

The complete moving of the head from left to right is a sign of comprehension, belief, and agreement or not understanding disbelief, and disagreeing.

**THE HANDS ARE** a more noted function in body language. Gestures are always used when a person is talking. This movement is different with each personality. A shy introverted person uses few hand gestures. An outgoing extroverted person uses more gestures.

Posture is observed in distinguishing feminine or sexual distinctions. There are two positions that a man can sit which will bother those who observe. One is a man who sits with his legs crossed, as a lady who is wearing a dress, and second is a man who sits with his legs together and with his calf and foot of one behind the other at an angle.

Moving a foot constantly during a test is a sign of anxiety. Twisting the hair is another example of body language denoting nervousness.

Personal space is a term used to explain the closeness of individuals to each other.

**SOCIETY WILL** accept the closeness of women, as in whispering, but a man who whispers in another man's ear is not accepted.

Sexual relationships can be determined by the body language in public. A person's sex life can be determined by the affection that he shows and closeness that a couple shows.

Personal space can be invaded by people in superior roles, as a doctor. Inferiors such as waitresses can invade this privacy also.

The mouth with its smile is the symbol of communication which means, "I like you or I accept you."

**THERE ARE MANY** ways people can express themselves through body language. Listen, watch, interpret, and learn exactly what people are trying to tell you.

An art recital will be presented by Dan Marsengill, baritone, and Ann Surace, pianist, Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall. Admission is free. Dr. Marsengill is an associate professor of music and teaches voice.

## Dance marathon

### Make cancer a 'wallflower' for good

"Be a dancer for cancer" is the theme for this year's dance marathon coordinated by Phi Beta Lambda. The dance marathon will be held April 1 and 2 in Leone Cole Auditorium from 12 noon Friday until Saturday midnight.

The marathon will be for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Phi Beta Lambda is working directly with the American Cancer Society chapters in Birmingham and Anniston to organize the "best marathon ever," a Phi Beta Lambda spokesman said.

The Cancer Society is helping by providing posters, pamphlets, cancer literature, publicity, contacts and support.

Phi Beta Lambda may be the first group to have a dance marathon for cancer in Alabama.

To raise money, they need full campus participation. Every organization or individual can participate by sponsoring a couple or by coming to the dance.

In addition to the dancing there'll be much more happening. Can you imagine playing jacks in a corner while beside you someone is throwing darts at a balloon and people all over are dancing to a funky disco beat? You might even see about five people burying their face in a cream pie trying to win a case of beer. Will there be another streaker? Maybe! There is no telling what will happen. If you want to have fun this

weekend, why not stay here and enjoy yourself at the dance marathon.



## J'ville State program may help in job search

Need some pointers on how to go after a job? Well, that's just what you are going to get, and right away.

The Jax State School of Business Administration and the Placement Office, along with United Christian Ministry, are holding a consultation on job-hunting. This one-night event will be in the Student Commons Auditorium Tuesday night, March 29, starting at 7:30.

Guidance will be offered in such crucial matters as: how to survey the job market, how to prepare a resume, how to be interviewed for a job.

There is no charge for attending this event; and although it is intended primarily for Jax State students, all other interested persons are welcome.

## THE SHOW OF STARS!

The S.G.A.'s "Night of Talent" is only weeks away! The "Night of Talent" will offer talented performers, dazzling entertainment and extraordinary beauty. Make a date to spend the evening with "Night of Talent" Thursday, April 7, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium.

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# The Chanticleer

## Angola becomes an international battlefield

By LEN FITE  
Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** The following article is a two-part examination of the situation in Angola and the part the Great Powers have played in its troubles. Part II will appear in next week's Chanticleer.

For almost a year the public eye has been turned away from Angola. The Portuguese flag was lowered for the last time on Nov. 11, 1975, in its West African colony as the Portuguese Empire crumbled in the wake of the recent revolution. Almost immediately fighting broke out between the three liberation movements. At Luanda, the capital, the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola set up a government under its leader Angostino Neto.

In Nova Lisboa the independence groups friendly to the South African, American, and mainland Chinese governments set up

their own government. A civil war soon developed in which the USSR and the Chinese Peoples Republic were supporting different sides, the Chinese aiding the conservatives simply because Russia aided the radicals. When the MPLA won, with the support of Cuban soldiers and Soviet technicians, Angola seemed to no longer be a controversial situation and interest dropped except when Angola and the other former colonies of Portugal sought admission into the UN.

The recent statement by President Carter that his administration would seek diplomatic contact with the Angolan government as well as renewed relations with Cuba may become a controversy if the recent dispute between Zaire (Democratic Rep. of the Congo—Leopoldville) and the "Peoples' Republic of Angola" escalates into full fighting. To gain a more complete understanding of

the African maze, Jon Karr, a sociology teacher, was contacted. Karr has a great interest in the political economic problems of Third World peoples and has undertaken a study of the conditions of that region.

**Question: What about the role of Cuban troops or "mercenaries," as they have been described?**

**Answer:** First we should note that one man's mercenary is another's freedom fighter. We also ought to see that the MPLA which was the de facto government of Angola requested Cuban military assistance.

**Q. Why did the Luanda government ask a pro-Soviet country for aid and advisors?**

**A.** In one sense the civil war in Angola represents a struggle between western corporate interests which intended to develop Angola's resources, and those indigenous Angolans who wish to politically and economically independent of multinational corporations. To the extent that this can be seen, Angola is a battlefield between great international companies mostly based in America and the natives of a

country whose 400 year-old legacy has been a history of domination and exploitation by foreigners.

The MPLA was the first Angolan group to organize resistance to Portugal, although it was not the first that led a revolt (1961). By the time the Luanda government requested aid from Cuba they had gained the loyalty of the majority of Angolans. The introduction of Cuban troops into the conflict was at first in a logistics and advisory capacity, and later into actual combat situations by the MPLA to defeat the other factions in the war.

The struggle between the MPLA and the FNLA (National Liberation Front of Angola)—UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) controlled areas has been portrayed like the Arab-Hebrew conflict in Israel and a civil war in Northern Ireland as being between rival ethnic groups or religious communities. In actuality the real conflict, however, is between external rule and native independence.

**Q. Didn't the Soviet Union order Cuba to send soldiers and equipment to Angola?**

**Hasn't the USSR almost always supported the MPLA?**

**A.** It is highly doubtful that the Russians would risk a direct confrontation with the United States in Africa through the intervention of Cuban military aid. As we learned in Indochina such an introduction of proxy troops is difficult or impossible to disguise. Cuba's military intervention for Luanda against Jonas Saimbi and Roberto Holden's sects represents the first effort by a Third world country to render direct aid to another developing state struggling against colonial control. Therefore, it is as wrongful to term the Cuban forces in Angola "mercenaries" as it was to name the Americans fighting for South Viet-Nam "mercenaries."

The irony of the Angola crisis is that the Communists opposed each other's faction for the wrong reasons. Moscow supported Neto to gain concessions and bases which they didn't get, so they supported the "right" side for the wrong reasons. At the same time Peking aided the wrong side for the right reason—to help the Angolan peoples become a free nation.

**Q. Why did the Chinese Communists give aid and comfort to the pro-South African, pro-U. S. groups?**

**A.** The Chinese aided UNITA and indirectly supported the Johannesburg regime because the Communist Party of China believed that UNITA was the most progressive party in Angola because its enemy Russia opposed it. In fact UNITA was created and manipulated by the South Africans.

**Q. Why did Pretoria (the seat of government of the South African Republic) give its blessing to a black liberation movement?**

**A.** Premier Vorster and the South African government read the handwriting on the wall and realized that Portugal's influence as a colonial power was coming to an end. Rather than face the possibility of a large hostile Black African state to the Northwest, next to S. W. Africa, the Pretoria leaders decided to encourage a puppet Angolan faction in the fighting. Had this succeeded the UNITA government would have been just as subject as those puppet

(See ANGOLA, Page 5)

## 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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"THAT'S HIS THIRD MOOD RING TODAY...."





Angola

(Continued From Page 4) Soviet Union and the interests of other communist governments than to overseas American corporate interests.

Q. What are the results of such actions on the people of Western nations, will it mean domination by Third World dictators?

A. In a very real sense we are our own worst enemy in the underdeveloped world, via the corporate interests which have brought havoc

and chaos to various "independent" undeveloped nations. We act shocked and hurt when those people violently denounce any American presence and interests. The major interest of the U. S. in Angola is the Gulf Oil Corporation wells in Cabinda province and offshore. This is why a number of Angolans a majority in fact, oppose U. S. interference and intervention in their affairs.

To be continued.

tribal states within the Union of South Africa.

Q. What about the Soviet Communist influence on the MPLA's program, policies, and philosophy? Doesn't the Luanda government merely respond to Moscow's dictates?

A. Like the "Viet Cong" movement in southern Vietnam and the Lao Dong party in northern Vietnam, the MPLA has a unique set of solutions to the problems of Angola's internal status and underdevelopment. Like the VC and the earlier Viet Minh the MPLA would, of course, seek and accept Soviet aid in their struggles for freedom since Western states had denied such aid. It must be remembered that Ho Chi-Minh went to Washington during World War II seeking United States support for the independence organizations in Vietnam. The secretary of State refused any American support for a Republican Vietnam independent of the French colonial system, thus condemning to continued colonial status the Indochinese people.

When the only source of assistance left is the USSR then it is obvious that any independence movement will turn to Soviet aid, regardless of its differences with Communism. Over a period of time it will naturally come to pass that such organizations shall enter into military alliances, as well as a close friendship with Communist states.

So it should not come as a surprise to the American people that if we kick a people in the teeth and damn them to a subservient status that they will eventually find a closer affiliation to the

# Jax State's Circle K gets early recognition

After a mere three months of existence, the JSU chapter of Circle K has received state-wide honors. At the 22nd Annual Convention of the Alabama District of Circle K International recently held on Auburn University, the organization entered their Miss Calhoun County Sweetheart Pageant as their best single service project, and to the surprise of all won second place in the state.

According to Susan Bearden, "We were ecstatic and completely taken by surprise when we also

received an honorable mention for overall achievement in our division."

Besides Ms. Bearden, Cedric Fuller, Cheryl Hyche, Jeff Chandler, Philip Albury, Pam Martin, and Thomas Davis attended the convention.

Circle K is a branch of the family which includes Key Club and Kiwanis International. Ms. Bearden says, "Circle K helps the people of JSU and the surrounding community. We try to put into action our international theme, 'Have

an impact on life'."

There are 22 Circle chapters in Alabama, but the organization also exists all over the country, in Canada, and in the Bahamas. The clubs are collected into divisions with each district. At the convention, Cheryl Hyche was elected lieutenant governor for this division which Ms. Bearden calls, "A great achievement for the JSU club."

Circle K meets on Thursday nights at 7:00 in room 108 of Bibb Graves. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend one of the meetings.

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SMALL MEDIUM LARGE			SMALL MEDIUM LARGE		

### DRINKS

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Johnny Smith

## Math instructor, realtor, med technician

# Johnny Smith wears many hats

By JULIE LOWDEN  
Staff Writer

"Having been a student here and then teaching here, I almost feel that I'm a part of this university," Johnny Smith said as he learned back and relaxed from his busy schedule at his office desk at 320 Martin Hall. He is a member of the mathematics department faculty here at JSU.

Smith's interest in mathematics began in high school. He did well in the subject so he studied further in it after high school. He now teaches algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, and fundamentals of mathematics.

Besides teaching, Smith is a licensed realtor with the County Agency here in Jacksonville. He earned his realtor's license from the Sowell School of Realty. Most of his realty work is done on weekends. It is also his summer job for extra money during the time he's not teaching.

ON A VOLUNTARY basis, Smith is a medical technician (an ambulance driver) for the city of Jacksonville. He is on call from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. to answer any kind of emergency or problem when assigned. He says that they "have more heart attack victims than anything else, and they provide emergency treatment on the scene." When asked how he got into this kind of program, he said, "By knowing other people in the program and seeing the need for such a service in our

community."

Along with all of his other activities, Smith, his wife, and their two children are active members of the First Baptist Church here.

Smith, who is originally from Collinsville, first earned a BS degree at JSU, then furthered his education by obtaining his master's in mathematics from the University of South Carolina. He came back to JSU to teach, then went to Emory University in Atlanta and earned a year of graduate work there. He also did graduate study at the University of Missouri in Rolla. In addition, he has studied at the University of Alabama and is now taking an independent reading course there which involves reading books and educational journals.

I ASKED Smith if he had a unique philosophy of education, and he stated, "I think faculty members in an institution like ours have to be concerned with individual students and with teaching rather than independent research."

## UCM Co-op begins free spring courses

United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a learning

cooperative. Four courses will be taught, Pottery-Making, Drama, Genealogy, and Macrame. There will be no charge for the courses except pottery, which carries an \$8 fee. All classes will be held at the UCM Student Center, directly beside the Jacksonville Post Office.

The pottery course will focus on techniques for hand-crafted pottery, and for those who wish, "throwing" pottery on the wheel. The class will meet on Monday nights at 7:00 and run for eight weeks. The first session will be April 4.

The class in drama will look at the various aspects of theatrical production, including acting, directing, costuming, lighting, scenery, make-up, audiences, and criticism. It will also meet on Monday evenings at 7:00 and will run for four weeks. The first session is April 4.

For persons interested in discovering their "roots", the Genealogy class will offer information about genealogical resources available in this geographical area along with instruction in how to use this information to research a family tree. The class will meet on Monday nights at 7:00, with the first session on April 4.

The Macrame course is intended for beginners, and will teach the basic skills of knotting rope and string into artistic, decorative designs. It will meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:00, with the first class on April 6.

Anyone interested in any of these courses should call 435-5772 or 435-7084 after 4:30 p.m.

## Tax ignorance can cause costly mistakes

By JULIE LOWDEN  
Staff Writer

Tax preparation is a skill that even you can—and should—acquire. Even if you don't have to do it at this point in your life, you never know when you will. Knowing nothing about it can cost you time, money and anguish. This is true whether you do your own return, sign a joint return or get some kind of outside help.

As the April 15 deadline comes closer and closer,

many income tax specialists, other IRS employees, housewives and students are hired to help take care of troubled taxpayers.

You can go to your local Internal Revenue Service office or the post office and get a copy of the government Publication 17, which includes copies of the 1040 form.

The booklet is quite clear and not at all impossible for a person of average intelligence, with a fairly

simple tax return to understand how to fill out either the long or the short form and complete his own tax return.

The IRS is available to answer specific questions, but not to fill out your form for you. Personnel will, however, review your finished form before you file it, for completeness, allowable deductions and correct computations. They will not go over your math for you or be responsible for

the accuracy of any statements you make.

Some categories of tax services available are lawyers, certified public accountants (CPA's and "enrolled agents").

Tax preparation companies specialize in preparing tax forms and they also lend money.

People who prepare tax returns as a sideline is another form of tax service.

There is more to be considered than finding the maximum deductions, filling out the form accurately, and turning it in with a sigh of relief. There is always a possibility that your return will be picked out by the IRS computer and you will be called in for an audit. CPA's and enrolled agents are allowed to represent you with the IRS in the tax court.

The selection of your income tax return for examination does not necessarily mean that you

owe more money. Your return may be selected for examination if you have not furnished enough information about some items of income or deduction, if you have reported some income that is not taxable or have deducted some unallowable expense item.

The IRS doesn't want to clog the tax courts; they want to reach agreements on the lower levels of service so the routine cases never get to the tax court.

Keep in mind that no matter who helps you with your tax return, or actually prepares it, you are the one responsible.

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# Randall Bean

Assistant coach works hard for 'second' family



Randall Bean

By NANCY WADE  
Staff Writer

"To me, I'm not the one that is important but the basketball players who are," insists Randall Bean, done that's important. It is what the players have done. I really believe that. If it was not that way, I wouldn't be coaching. I can do other things in other areas besides coaching. I've just taught school and, I've worked in a department store," emphasized Bean.

The basketball team in many respects is as important as his own growing family. His wife is the former Patricia Wilkins. They have two children, Heather Lynn (five) and Randall

Colter (six months). Because of Bean's dedication to his job he sees very little of his own family. He works from 9 a.m. till midnight each night six days a week.

He spends from 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. organizing his agenda before team practice. A few items on his agenda include watching films, organizing transportation for the players to and from the games, and scouting the high school games. It takes Bean and head coach Bill Jones till midnight to attend all the high school games.

Bean and Jones have been a coaching team for five years and friends for even longer. Jones was a year ahead of Bean at Gunterville High School. They

roomed together at Snead State. They both went to Jacksonville State University. Bean received his Master's at University of North Alabama and was coaching at Gunterville when Jones asked Bean to be assistant coach.

Did you ever stop to think of all the time and practice that goes into the final playing of a basketball game? The players and coaches stay over Thanksgiving and work diligently while the majority of students go home for a long relaxing weekend. Over Christmas the coaches will travel to tournament games.

After all this hard work and preparation, the team is ready to have some fun. To walk out on the basketball court and feel the student body behind you and raising the cane at the game is the best feeling a team can have. Support is extremely important to a team, but it also unites the student body. Once the game starts, you get into it and once you get into it you will enjoy it. I feel that if our student body would get into the games, our school spirit would jump; the enthusiasm about the athletic program would jump," explained Bean.

"We are people and too quick to judge athletes before they know them, they're just like you or I. Their good people first, then good athletes second."

Athletes are like anybody else. The only difference is the way they choose to pay for their schooling.

Bean is not a coach out for the glory. He tries to promote his players and develop the men into good sportsmen and gentlemen. Any glory is for the team and no individual. "Nowhere in the word 'team' is the letter 'I'" Bean explains.

"I think people are individuals to start with; then you take those individuals and they make the sacrifices to be in athletes on a team. We have 6-8 kids that have hardly played, but their part

of the team. So many people dwell on the starters, but they forget those starters wouldn't be starters without those 6-8 kids pushing them," Bean said.

Rudy Abbott, in charge of

the basketball publicity, sums up his feeling about Bean as, "the master of detail and organization, wise in the art of psyching and kicking tails at the same time, a proficient recruiter."

## Me Phi Me, Black Magic IM 1976-77 basketball champs

Me Phi Me became the 1977 Intramural men's basketball campus champions with a hard fought victory over Jax Trotters in the finals of the men's championship tournament (48-35). Both teams showed enthusiasm and good sportsmanship throughout the contest. It was a tight contest until the last few minutes and the players and spectators all enjoyed it.

Scorers for Me Phi Me were:

Bates, 16; McDowell, 12; Bonds, 10; C. Sledge, 5; Toney, 4; Macon, 1.

Scorers for Jax Trotters were:

Robertson, 14; Jas. Coleman, 11; J. Coleman, 6; J. Baker, 4.

Intramural women's champion is BCM with a 14-13 victory over Black Magic. As the score indicates it was a close, exciting final game of the tournament.

Scorers for BCM were:

Bass, 2; Roberts, 4; Kulk, 4; Craft, 2; Bailey, 2.

Scorers for Black Magic were:

Na Na, 7; Linda, 4; Kathy, 2.

Intramural soccer results:

Africa students	6
African students	6
International House	8

International House	4
Aker's Breakers	1
Aker's Breakers	1

Intramural Swim Meet entries are due today March 28. Individuals may enter or you can form teams for the relay races.

Two men and two women are needed for relay team—included is a beach ball relay and ping pong ball relay. Also there will be innertube basketball teams with three men and three women on a team.

Intramural Track meet entries are due April 4. The Track meet will be held April 5, Tuesday. Individuals may enter and dorms, clubs or Greeks may enter also. The meets will be separate for men and women.

Intramural mixed doubles Tennis entries will be due April 5. Pick entries up at the IM bulletin boards.

JSU's women gymnasts

## AAW championship sweetens season's end

Jacksonville State women's gymnastics team closes out a successful season by winning the Alabama AAW Gymnastics Championships and finishing second to the University of Florida in the Region III AAW Championships.

With five members out of the nine injured in some way the Jax ladies still managed to close out their season on a winning note and to take the titles they won.

The team finished its dual season with a 9-2 record with

losses to LSU (by 9 points) and Florida (by .6 per cent of a point).

They beat Alabama and Auburn in the state championships and finished second in an eight team Region II championship.

Eve Balstow led the Jax State team to victory over

Alabama and Auburn. Blastow 33.60 in the all-around which represented her highest score ever.

Carole Pitts closed out her career at Jax State with a victory on the balance beam.

Amy Arnts finished third all-around, Melinda (See JSU, Page 8)

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# Children's art work on display



Popcorn, cookies, Cokes and children. A party? No. The children's art show sponsored by the JSU art department and National Art Education of JSU as part of Youth Art Month.

The show began March 20 with the displays remaining in the Hammond Hall Gallery until March 25.

Art work of children in area elementary, junior high and high schools were displayed. The show was an effort to emphasize and recognize the work of the young artist by displaying his work.

Dr. Emilie E. Burn of the art department said the purpose of the art show was to promote art in the public schools and to develop an understanding of children's art.

Counties represented were Etowah, Calhoun, Cherokee and Cleburne.



Part of students' art on display in Hammond Hall

## JSU

(Continued From Page 7)

events. Eve Blastow took a trophy in vaulting, Carole Pitts a trophy in balance beam and Melinda Haywood a trophy in uneven parallel bars.

Amy Arnts was the only gymnast of Jax State that made the top 10 all-around. She finished eighth Kathy Balk and Becky Vedel again did not compete for the team.

The women's team is now off for two weeks at which time they will return to begin developing new skills.

Recruiting is going on now and according to Coach Dillard, it looks as if five per cent of the top nine gymnasts

in the Southeast will be coming to Jacksonville State University.

Cathy Cook, Holley Braver, Eve Blastow, Melinda Haywood, Amy Arnts, Becky Vedel, Kathy Balk, Edith Gooded, Carole Pitts are among the gymnasts Dillard felt deserved special credit for their achievements.

"Thanks have to go for a job well done by Hobbie Durbin, assistant, and Mike King, pianist," said Dillard. "Mike added a great dimension to the program and was noted very well as a piano player for women's gymnastics."

## Art students will display year's work

The Jacksonville State University Student Art Show will be held March 29 through April 5 in Hammond Hall Gallery beginning with a reception March 29 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

This exhibition, juried by the art faculty, is an effort by the Art Department to highlight the best of a variety of works done by the art students over this past year.

The public is invited to the showing where many of the art works will be for sale.

## BCM to present last

### DeMille film

Cecil B. DeMille's last film, "The Longest Road," will be shown for the first time in northeast Alabama



ROBERT WILSON

at the Student Commons Auditorium on the campus of Jacksonville State University, April 1 and 2. There will be two showings at 7 p.m. both days and one matinee showing at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 2.

The production is sponsored by the JSU Baptist Campus Ministries with all net proceeds going to the BCM's student summer missions program.

"The Longest Road traces the life of Jesus Christ from his birth in Bethlehem to his death at Calvary. The \$2.5 million production stars Robert Wilson in a memorable portrayal of Christ and its showings have been limited to philanthropic organizations.

# "Maybe it will go away."

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## African Week

### Program geared toward

#### Black awareness

African Student Organization sponsored an African Week on campus from March 2 through 4, beginning with a seminar dealing with "who is the black man and where he is going."

Professor Harold Franklin, a historian at Talladega College, brought the subject up for audience discussion.

Wonder Ingram of Delta Sigma Theta sorority; Bernard Wilkerson, KAY; John McAfee, BSU; N. Q. Reynolds, Southern Christian Church; Earl Tarver, Omega Psi Phi; Sheila Mackey, Alpha Kappa Alpha; and Abdul Azia, Hassan of African Student organization were on the panel discussing the issue.

Abdul Hagg moderated.

It is expected that mutual respect will soon improve between the African students and the blacks at JSU because of this first program.

The president of the African Student Organization, Akachukwu John Mwelgbu, was pleased with the success of the program.

Other activities included a tennis tournament, a soccer match and an African cultural show with a free party featuring African food and dance.

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