Gains national charter

The Jacksonville chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa now holds a national charter. The charter was granted during ceremonies Feb. 28, culminating a four-year drive to achieve the charter.

This year’s ODK officers are Van Hall, president; Jeff Parker, vice president; Lyndy Hewitt, secretary-treasurer; Charles Rowe, faculty secretary.

ODK gains national charter

Greek Week plans final

Greek Week 1978, a time of competitive sports activities for sororities and fraternities, will begin Wednesday, March 22.

Sandra Parvin, president of the Panhellenic and Raymond Low, administrative vice president of the Inter Fraternity Council, are in charge of Greek Week and have scheduled the events for the sorority competition and fraternity competition to take place within a two-week period.

Although the fraternities will begin their competition Wednesday, March 22, the sororities will not start their competition until Monday, March 27.

The actual sport events are similar to those of the television series “Superstars.” Sororities have scheduled eight events with the fraternities scheduling 18.

Raymond Tow has done an outstanding job on Greek Week. Being head of Greek Week is an extremely difficult position. Raymond has handled it very well,” commented IFC president, Jeff Parker. He further stated, “The IFC is very appreciative to the Panhellenic Council and Sandra Parvin. The IFC and Panhellenic have had differences in the past but Sandra has certainly helped alleviate these problems.”

Greek Week is a time of sports but also a time to party. BB’s Deli will be the location of the Greek Week Kick-off Party on Wednesday, March 22, and Poor Richard’s will conclude the week with an awards celebration party.

Sandra Parvin said, “I am pleased that fraternities and sororities are joining each other this year in Greek Week. I hope this Greek Week will be the best ever.”

The Greeks on campus will participate in a wide variety of sports. These events will be filled with joy, laughter, victory and defeat for sororities and fraternities.

Blood drive set

The annual SGA spring blood drive is set for next Monday, March 27, in the Student Commons Auditorium. Due to the large turnout last semester, the facilities have been increased to accommodate those persons wishing to donate blood.

Hours for the drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with the drive should contact the SGA office or Jeff Brassart, 221 Logan Hall.
Weaver proud of heritage

Who would travel all over the State of Alabama, take hundreds of pictures and collect hundreds of history books in order to teach Alabama history at Jacksonville State University? Col. Worden Weaver is this distinguished gentleman. He is quite proud of a certain ancestor of his who played an important role in Alabama history. Here's his story:

John L. Worden was the first Confederate prisoner. He stayed in confinement from April 13 to November 18, 1862 in Montgomery, the first capital of the Confederacy. Finally after much table dealing, he was swapped for Sharp, a captured Confederate soldier.

The North could not conduct a prisoner of war exchange because that would have been recognizing the South as a separate nation. Lincoln would not do this. So Worden spent nine miserable months in prison over a political issue.

He was quite peeved at both sides. In compensation, he was given command of the Monitor and was its captain when it fought with the Merrimac.

With an ancestor as famous as Worden, it is no wonder that Col. Worden Weaver would develop such an avid interest in history. Col. Weaver is a history professor at Jacksonville State University. He is a native of Mobile and lived in Mobile and Baldwin counties for 22 years. He then went into the service for another 22 years.

When Col. Weaver came back to Alabama, he had to reorient himself with his home state although he knew South Alabama quite extensively, he knew very little about North Alabama.

To remedy this, he began traveling throughout the state. He keeps a picture file of all historical sites all the way from Moundsville to Huntsville, from the Indians to the Space Age.

Col. Weaver also keeps a bibliography of all Alabama state and county histories because he wishes to see who is writing these days. He sees the need for good authors and urges young people to write because it develops in a perspective of where they and their state are going. Col. Weaver is this distinguished gentleman. He is quite proud he was given command of

The State Department of History and Archives in Montgomery headed by Milo F. Howard and the Alabama Historical Commission headed by W. Warner Floyd are instrumental in collecting and preserving history. Col. Weaver urges

(See WEAVER, Page 8)
Left handed people got no reason

Having been your basic north-paw all my life, I never really paid any attention to the problems faced by left-handed people until I talked to the assistants in Dr. Landers' office over in Ayers Hall. All four are lefties! It's one of the few places they constitute a majority, and they love it.

Did you ever notice that most of the desks here at JSU are built to accommodate the right-handed? Doubtless you have, if you are left-handed.

Back in grammar school, the lady on TV who taught us to write told us to tilt our paper to the left. This worked out fine for the majority of the class, but was disastrous to the penmanship of the left-handed minority.

How about the problem of eating at a table full of people? Just as lefty starts toward his mouth with a forkful of food, the person beside him starts to cut his meat. Elbows collide, and lefty's toast is pierced by the tines of his fork.

Then, there is the terror of the spiral notebook, and—yes—the three-ring binder. No wonder so many left-handed people go through such contortions when they write, twisting their hand around toward the top of the page.

The girls in Dr. Landers' office, however, are getting their revenge. When Cheryl Curlee, the first of the lefties, went to work for Dr. Landers, he mounted the pencil sharpener backwards to accommodate her as a joke. Edythe Jones, Anita Bymum and Dawn Bollinger—all left-handed—are also working there. When some unsuspecting right-handed person wanders in and asks to use the pencil sharpener, they just point to the one on the wall and tell him it is left-handed. There are even directions posted on the wall above the sharpeners. Inevitably, though, the handle is turned the wrong way, so that it falls off onto the floor. The girls love it.

"For just a moment," one girls says, "they go through what I've gone through all my life."

Dr. Landers has this to say, "Most left-handed people have adjusted to a right-handed world. When a right-handed person is put in a position which is awkward to him, though, he is embarrassed and frustrated."

Left handed people
Cheryl Curlee, Ashland; Dawn Bollinger, Jacksonville; Edythe Jones, Talladega and Anita Bynum, Anniston

Left handed person

Fly the jet set.

If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. Contact us—now!

The Officer Selection Team from the United States Marine Corps will be on campus March 28, 29, and 30 to talk with and offer information to those men and women pursuing a four year degree in any major.

There are current openings as Fighter Pilots and Ground Officers. Come by and talk with Major Tony Gain and Sergeant Mike Turner in the Common's Building or call collect at (205) 254-1271, 254-1273, or 254-0100. An added bonus: A Cobra, the Marine attack helicopter, will be flown in and placed on display. The helicopter will be located on the lawn in front of Bibb Graves. All students are invited to tour the COBRA, and stay for the air show to follow. The COBRA will be available for touring, March 29 & 30.

Come over and learn the TRUE meaning of, "Marine Aviator".
Take time to vote

By DAVID FORD
Editor

Next Monday calls for certain decisions by students. The decision may take the form of action or inaction.

On that day, three candidates face each other in the race for SGA president, two for vice-president, and two for treasurer.

Making the decision of whether or not to pause for a moment at one of the campus polling stations marks the most important judgement call: In the past, only a handful of students, comparatively speaking, bothered with the task of casting a ballot as if it did not matter.

It does matter.

The Student Government Association exists for the students. Services or lack of services for those enrolled at Jacksonville can be determined by the quality of people elected to leadership positions within the SGA.

Voting for those qualified to head the SGA comes as the second decision.

Campus sections share characteristics of local, state, or national balloting. Special interest groups can and do display a more influential bloc than their numbers suggest.

If only a few hundred people bother to vote, it takes a small percentage to throw the election one way or the other. Such has been the case in previous elections, but the consequences carry about the same odds as Russian roulette.

Next Monday's "Chanticleer" will have information about all of the candidates in an effort to give the students the necessary knowledge to cast a vote.

Read the information. Then vote.

By HARTWELL LUTZ
House of Representatives

Ten other House members and myself have just introduced a bill, House Bill 576 that will greatly improve the quality of dental health care being delivered to people in Alabama.

Under the Alabama Dental Hygiene Program, dentists, upon written request to the Board of Dental Examiners, are given annual permits to train dental hygienists. I think everyone would agree that if the dentists in Alabama want to train hygienists then they ought to train them properly, thereby insuring the safety of their patients. For example, they should be in the room with the trainee if the trainee is expected to work on a patient. If some dentists are going to continue working as teachers and the trainees are in fact the students then we should expect the teacher to be with the student trainee at all times when a patient is involved. What this bill would do is just that.

I would insure the protection of the dental patient by requiring that the dentist be in the room with the student trainee and patient when the patient is receiving any dental hygiene treatment. In Alabama we require that anyone wishing to cut hair work for a long period of time under the immediate supervision of a licensed instructor before he or she can be licensed to cut hair. In fact I know of no other professional training program that requires so little immediate supervision as does the Alabama Dental Hygiene Program. What this bill would do is at least provide a sounder educational program for future dental hygienists by creating better learning experiences for the student dental hygiene trainee.

Another feature of this bill requires that the dental patient sign a consent form before a dental hygienist trainee works on that patient.

I think that patients should know whether or not the person working in their mouth is a duly licensed dental hygienist or a trainee. Therefore, under this bill all dental hygiene trainees would be required by law to wear a name tag with the title "DI Trainee" appended to her name.

A final feature of this bill would allow a hygienist who has graduated from the state office - training program to wear a name tag with the title "dental hygienist" appended to his or her name. A person who has graduated from a two-year college program for dental hygienists accredited by the American Dental Association's Commission on Accreditation of Dental and Dental Auxiliary Educational Programs would be allowed to wear a name tag with the title "Registered Dental Hygienist" appended to her name.

I am certain, as are the co-sponsors of this bill, that better dental care for all Alabamians will become a reality with the passage of House Bill 576.

Dear Editor,

I have recently observed a problem which I feel should be brought to the attention of Dr. Millican. Even though we have the most useful library I've ever seen, one severe handicap exists.

Have you ever used the microfilm copier on 4th floor? Well, neither had I until this past week. I was very pleased with the ability of this machine to "read." However, the copies were simply not usable. I realize copies cannot be as clear as the original; yet, it is impractical to spend money for unreadable copies.

I hope the Department of Library Science will view this constructive criticism in the correct way, for I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Byron McArthur

Letters to the editor

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He gets impatient

Robert Redford not part of movement

"I don't consider myself part of the environmental movement," Robert Redford says in an exclusive interview in the February-March "Mariah" magazine (on sale Jan. 31), because he says he gets just as impatient and exasperated with "so-called environmentalists" as he does with industry.

Redford thinks that as a group, environmentalists "are intractable in their positions."

He understands why environmentalists have this attitude. "They've had an uphill battle for so long and they haven't won many victories. They don't think they've been treated very fairly. I understand how they feel," Redford says in the first interview he has granted any magazine in two years which is the cover story in "Mariah," the Chicago-based "complete outdoor magazine's" second anniversary issue.

Redford, an outspoken opponent of hazards to our environment, wishes environmentalists would be "a little more political, and recognize that whether we like it or not, we live under a political system. I don't like it any more than anybody else . . . but we have to live under it, so we'd best work with it as well as we can. Very often there are compromises that have to be made in order to make larger overall gains. Strict environmentalists usually aren't prepared to make these compromises," he says.

"I happen to think there are a lot of good people in industry, and a lot of good corporations that are really concerned about the environment and are willing to listen to the other side," he says.

"Unfortunately, a lot of the ones that are leading the pack, like some of the oil companies, are so spoiled and profit-oriented that they won't even hear another viewpoint."

Redford's personal belief is that technology and the environment can coexist in harmony, "but as long as the environmentalists are on one side saying, 'Stop, don't do this, shut this down, cease, halt,' and industry is on the other side saying, 'Produce, get fat, to hell with the little guy, let's just increase our pocketbooks,' we're never going to get anywhere. The answer is somewhere in the middle, in the moderate, rational approach."

"What has to be gotten across," he states, "is that technology and environment can coexist if there is mutual respect. In time, I suspect that the radicalism on both sides will be reduced when it's clear that that's the only way we can move forward."

Robert Redford also reveals in the "Mariah" interview that he is working to establish a "National Academy of Resources" that would be funded by the Department of the Interior. Redford, who has been meeting with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus on the idea and says his proposal "has met with an awful lot of enthusiasm," he describes the proposed academy as "a specialized institution for the higher studies of our resources, and wouldn't specialize only in...

(See REDFORD, Page 8)
Greek
(Continued From Page 1)

Sororities
Sunday, 8:00 Cancer Drive

Monday, March 27
3:15
Softball game
Delta Zeta-Alpha Xi Delta
Phi Mu-Zeta Tau Alpha

6:30
Swimming
Softball
Volleyball round robin

7:00

Tuesday, March 28
3:15
Softball
Delta Zeta-Alpha Xi Delta
Phi Mu-Zeta Tau Alpha

3:15
Softball
Zeta Tau Alpha-Alpa Xi Delta

6:30
Badminton round robin
Zeta Tau Alpha-Delta Zeta

Student Commons

Softball
Alpha Xi Delta-Phi Mu

Delta Zeta-Alpha Xi Delta
Phi Mu-Zeta Tau Alpha

Students fear failure

Students of the 70's have a
great fear of failure, ac-
cording to Dr. David
Maitland, chaplain and
professor of religion at
Carlton College, and yet
they also reject the “American
Dream” of success.

Maitland contends that
students today want to be
successful, but strongly
object to the means of
achieving success as they
see it. “Students equate
success with money, power,
authority and luxuries which
can be gained only by
achievement in the work
world and with little regard
for others,” according to
Maitland.

Students are more in-
terested in friendship,
rance, family life and
community affairs which,
they feel, successful people
must ignore. Maitland says
that those students who are
becoming lawyers,
businessmen, and doctors
say they will “maintain a
selfless pursuit of their
goals” rather than a desire
for money and power, and
that they “will never let a

career or personal quest
take priority over family
and friends.” In spite of their

We've created a
restaurant atmosphere right
in the dorm for students who
live in dorms and have no
transportation,” says U. of
Alabama food service
director Steve Radakovitch of
a new restaurant called
“Corridor.” An unused
dormitory corridor has been
transformed into a
restaurant, complete with
hostess, waitresses, china,
linen service, music,
plantings and special
entrees.

Besides giving students a
different choice in eating
styles, Radakovitch said the
“Corridor” lets those dor-
mitory students without cars
dine out” without going to
the downtown areas six
miles away.

Although the “Corridor”
can seat about 66 people,
Radakovitch reports that
only about 25 to 30 students
are becoming regular
customers. “We’re not
packing them in,” said
Radakovitch, “but we
haven’t started any publicity
or promotion for the
restaurant yet.”

The price for a meal at the
“Corridor” for a student is
$2.50 and one meal ticket
punch, which is worth about
$1.30. Of the single entrees
offered each evening,
Radakovitch said, “Prime rib
is the outstanding favorite.”

Alabama restaurant different
Weight reduction not magical

There is nothing magical about weight reduction, despite promises implied in any given dietary regimen.

The American public is obsessed with youthfulness and sexiness. People who seek these physical attributes often begin by searching for an easy way out, often falling victim to the diet con artists.

Nutrition and diet related literature is the "hottest" item in the publishing industry and therefore will be printed, usually no matter what the source. In attempting to sort fact from fancy here are some helpful guidelines: If promoters refer to scientific reports in Journals, you can check them yourself; if they make no reference to evidence substantiating their claims, you must suspect their word.

1. Every creditable institution seems to have a false counterpart. Watch out for "doctors" without an MD, "Universities" with only a post office box address, and "nutrition organizations" with no recognized standing.

2. Ask yourself who wrote it, who published it, and why it was published. Clearly in the case of many diets "who wrote it?" and "who published it?" are people or companies whose goal was not to further the advancement of science but to earn fame and fortune for themselves.

The one basic principle behind weight loss or weight gain is energy balance. Calories are not "burned up" by certain foods and there are no magical combinations. Relatively few calories are lost in the excreta, few are used for keeping the body warm or to digest food, some are used to fuel the bodies vital organs, and many are used to move the body. If there are extra calories taken in and not spent on activities, they are stored as glycogen, ready for quick withdrawal. If there exists a larger number of calories than can be stored as glycogen, these extra calories are converted to fat and stored in adipose tissue. The deficit of calories is what causes the fat to be broken down and metabolized for energy, and not any magical food combinations.

Greek

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FRATERNITIES

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(Continued From Page 6)

Students

objection to the stereotype success, Maitland said, "When asked what they feared most, nearly all the students said failure."

Maitland made these observations through a course he taught called "Success and the American Dream."
Columbia Records giving away concert

(Continued From Page 3)

Giving away free concert tickets is one thing but giving away an entire concert is a prize worth working for. At least that's how Columbia Records hopes college students will react to their latest promotion. Columbia, in connection with the college newspaper supplement Ampersand, is offering a free concert by the band "Journey" to the college that sponsors the best community service project. And the individual student who is most responsible for coordinating the project wins a week in the Caribbean for two.

To enter the contest, a report outlining a community service project started sometime between January 1, 1978 and April 30, 1978, must be sent to Journey Contest, Columbia Records, 51 W. 52nd St., 9th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10019. Deadline for entries is May 31.

A BRIEFCASE FOR YOUR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

If you've got two years left in college, you're probably giving some thoughts to after college.

Army ROTC has prepared a briefcase for you. Arm yourself with facts on the job outlook, the job search and career statistics. Learn how to increase your career potential.

You'll find lots of information relative to your life after college, no matter what career you're considering, civilian or military.

Stop by our department and get a briefcase for your life after college.

435-9820 EXT. 277

ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

(Continued From Page 5)

environmental preservation." It would be all-inclusive in respect to the various disciplines that guide our use of resources, including biology, zoology, oceanography, geomorphology, and environmental law," Redford says.

He thinks of it as "a defense academy of our resources, in much the same way that West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy exist for our armed defense. The resource academy would be designed to educate people about the nature of our resources, and to establish guidelines for which resources should be preserved intact, and which resources should be developed in the safest, cleanest, most efficient way," he says.

Redford also sees the academy as a "very positive thing in the sense that the kind of education it would offer would begin to fill in this chasm (lack of mutual respect and communication) that exists between industrial developers and environmentalists."

Weaver

(Continued From Page 2)

Alabamians to travel and see their own state. He states that, "The South has a lot to offer in tradition and history gives any place its distinct character."

Progress has been made in many areas, especially the restoration of old homes, churches and forts. The Gaineswood Home at Demopolis was totally restored at the cost of half a million dollars.

The City of Mobile has gotten companies interested in using old homes as a place for their businesses. It is cheaper than building new buildings, and it gives Mobile a colonial flavor that is hard to find anywhere else in the state.

Montgomery offers the home of Jefferson Davis, the State Archives and History Building, and the General Richard Montgomery, a steamboat. Forts after forts is being restored.

The most phenomenal city is Huntsville, which has grown from 16 thousand to 38 thousand people in 20 years due to the space industry.

Col. Weaver urges everyone to visit this state and see the many interesting sites. He feels that "Alabama truly has it all."