

VOTE TODAY!!!

Blood drive today, Student Commons
Auditorium 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gamecock Chick tryouts begin tonight
at 7 in the basement of Rowan Hall

THE CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 58

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, March 27, 1978



Guess who

One of the men in the picture is a prominent administrative officer and faculty member at JSU. This picture, however, was made when he was only 17.

Can you guess which man is the man we're talking about and can you identify him? The answer is somewhere in this paper!

Mimosa arrives in April

The 1978 edition of The Mimosa, university year-book, is expected to arrive early in April. All full time students enrolled on the main campus are entitled to receive a copy if they have attended both fall and spring semesters of the 1977-78 school year. Students enrolled for only one semester must pay \$2 in order to qualify for a book.

Students and faculty members must present current ID cards and sign their names and student or faculty numbers when they receive their copy.

The book will be available in Room 101 Bibb Graves Hall as soon as they are all unloaded. It is impossible to give them out before the unloading is completed. After final exams begin, books will be available in the Public Relations Office, Bibb Graves Hall, second floor.

Annual SCOAG getting underway

By SUSAN ISBELL
Assistant Editor

The 13th annual SCOAG has been scheduled for May 5 and 6.

"This year we're going to have a different type program. It's going to be a more exciting program, and one that I feel will teach the delegates civic responsibility," stated David Ford, this year's executive director.

Theme for this year's SCOAG is "Youth and Civic Responsibility."

Just exactly what is SCOAG? It's an educational program that gives high school students a chance to learn about government (the process that controls their lives).

There will be high school delegates from across the state attending the program. These delegates are chosen by principles of the various schools.

"The delegates are above average students. I think it has the possibility of drawing some of these bright young people into government," commented Ford.

He further stated, "Today

many high school students are very secure at home, and they don't keep up with the government and this gives them the opportunity to experience a concentrated program on the operations of government. I think it also can be used very effectively as a recruitment technique because it draws students to this campus who might not have considered it."

Key note speakers for this year will be CBS White House Correspondent Ed Bradley, and syndicated columnist Les Whitton, who is the number two man in the Jack Anderson Investigative Organization. Ed Bradley will be speaking on Friday night and Les Whitton on Saturday.

This year's executive staff: David Ford, director; Keith Peinhardt, assistant; Cedric Fuller, logistic director; Ken Lipscomb, finance director; and Susan Nichols, secretary.

Anyone interested in working with SCOAG contact David Ford at The Chanticleer or Dr. Glen Browder in the Political Science Department.

Elections today

By DAVID FORD
Editor

Today students cast ballots to determine the top three officers for next year's SGA. Three candidates compete for President, two for Vice-President, and two for Treasurer.

The three presidential candidates are Keith Peinhardt, Cedric Fuller, and Jay Dill.

PEINHARDT, A JUNIOR from Cullman, feels that a strong student body president is needed, saying, "He absolutely must be able to guide, direct, advise, and if necessary discipline the SGA to the students' needs." He comments that the SGA and Student Senate should "work and create an atmosphere of enthusiasm among the student body . . .

move among the students and constantly serve their needs." Overall he feels that the SGA and senate have done this but adds, "Senator participation and dedication could be increased. Also, publicity and enthusiasm could stand a little push."

A Banking and Finance major and Military Science minor, Peinhardt lists his accomplishments as chairman of the SGA Lyceum and Traffic committees, assistant executive director of SCOAG, and internal vice-president of the Jacksonville Jaycees. He has also served as an ROTC cadet for the past three years and has received a leadership scholarship to JSU.

CEDRIC FULLER, A junior from Huntsville, says he is seeking the office of SGA President to "represent all students of JSU and be a liaison between the students and the administration." Fuller feels that the SGA and senate should "represent the students on campus as well as the commuters and bring in new ideas and voice students' opinions on issues."

Fuller, a Business and Sociology major and Political Science minor, thinks that the administration and the SGA should have an "open type relationship where we could go to them anytime with our problems."

He also shows concern about student apathy saying, "Students do not participate enough . . . they should become more involved." He cites his qualifications having worked with the SGA for three years by serving on such committees as homecoming, elections and SCOAG.

JAY DILL, JUNIOR from Anniston, says he feels the main purpose of the President is, "to oversee all legislation and business of the SGA." He continues on the line by stating that the SGA and senate should "serve as the voice of the students and represent them fairly."

Dill also feels that the SGA and the administration should have "a completely open relationship where the SGA and the administration work together to better serve the students."

An English and Secondary Education major, Dill gives his qualifications as having served as SGA treasurer, senator, chief justice of the Judicial Court, and various positions with SCOAG, including last year's executive director.

Incumbent SGA Vice-President Joe Mucciolo is facing competition from challenger Marty Moore.

MUCCILO FEELS THAT the vice-president should "provide activities and entertainment on a regular basis for the students and at prices the students can afford." As the incumbent, Mucciolo states, "I have all the experience necessary and this job is not one that can be done effectively without the necessary experience." He also says, "I work for one of the largest promotion companies in the country and am on good terms with them."

He lists his qualifications as SGA senator, business manager, vice-president, and chairman of the cinematic arts council. He also says that as this year's SGA vice-president, he has brought to the campus ARS, Wild Cherry, Dolly Parton, and Brick.

Mucciolo, from Huntsville, is a senior majoring in Economics and minoring in Banking and Finance.

CHALLENGER MARTY MOORE, a junior from Columbus, Ga., says, "It is the vice-president's duty to fulfill the social needs of the student. With all the pressure that rides a student during the week, he needs a break by the end of the week. It should be the vice-president's job to provide the JSU student with the opportunity to take such a break."

Moore feels that the SGA and senate have communication problems due to absences in the senate. "The main concern the SGA should have is one of communication with the student body. Communication between the two is

(See ELECTION, Page 11)

Dale Johnson describes 'university'



Dale Johnson

The essay below was chosen as the winner of our contest for defining university and offering a description of what an ideal university should be. We want especially to thank Dean Reuben Boozer, Dean Alta Millican, Dean Richard Shuford and Dean Greene Y. Taylor for taking the time from their hectic schedules to read and judge these papers.

Many fine essays were submitted several of which we plan to publish. Thanks to all of you who submitted papers. You have shown that writing, in your opinion, deserves a very high priority. We hope that many more students will follow your lead and participate in our next writing contest. Watch for it!

THE DEFINITION OF A UNIVERSITY AND AN OPINION OF WHAT THE IDEAL UNIVERSITY WOULD BE

By DALE JOHNSON
Universities are one of the

most durable and important institutions on earth. They have been around for 800 years and are larger and have more students than ever before. Universities are still a lot like their medieval ancestors, and yet they are much more. Universities have changed from institutions devoted solely to learning to institutions where people can relate to each other, become responsible adults, learn what contributions they can make to society, and become aware of the future, as well as get an education. As John Henry Newman said, "... it (the university) is a school of knowledge of every kind, consisting of teachers and learners from every quarter."

According to the dictionary, a university is "an institution of higher learning which, in the United States, includes a college for general instruction and a graduate school or schools, and is empowered to confer various degrees." Universities took their name from the Latin word "universitas." This word has no connection with the universe or the universality of learning; it simply refers to a

group of people organized for a common purpose.

Universities began in the 1100s, when a new student class was emerging in Europe. These students would often vacation in Bologna, Italy, even though many of them were from beyond the Alps. Being far from home and undefended, they got together for mutual protection and companionship. This was the first university. Joined together, these students found they could lower their rent and the prices of necessities if they were too high. They could even control their professors with strict sets of rules.


The college also came on the scene in the 1100s. In the beginning, the college's job was to supply rooms and a gathering place for students who were too poor to pay for their own housing. Soon, colleges took on some of the responsibilities of the university and became learning institutions themselves. Later, colleges were absorbed by universities, and it remains that way today.

The early universities were very mobile, taking place wherever a teacher

happened to be. Colleges, on the other hand, had buildings. When the university and the college joined together, the university became more stable and could put more restrictions on the student. This led to the strict, military-type universities of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. This type of university was soon replaced with the type of today: a more easy going type of school where the students can relax and look forward to getting their degree rather than be fearful and tense at the mere thought of going to school.

Looking at universities in an historical sense, a much better definition for them can be found than is given by the dictionary. Universities are really groups of people, joined together not only for the purpose of getting an education from teachers, but from each other. Universities are groups of people that contribute more to society than they take from it. They are places where a person can go with nothing and come back with everything.

The definition of a place wherever a teacher (See UNIVERSITY, Page 3)



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PELHAM PLAZA

JACKSONVILLE

University

(Continued From Page 2)

university is almost the definition of an ideal university, but not quite. An ideal university would have a very efficient registration method where hardly any students are turned away because a class has been filled and where hardly any classes are scheduled that later have to be canceled because of the lack of a student quorum. This would be accomplished by polling students as to what they are going to take and in what numbers well before registration. An ideal university would have some method of making sure that teachers are fair and efficient at their job. Again, a student poll, done fairly and intelligently by intelligent people, might be used to give the administration of an ideal university a good idea of who is doing his job and who is not.

The ideal university would have special classes and facilities to help students who are having trouble in a subject. This might be accomplished by having required courses that teach the best ways to study for different subjects.

The ideal university would have a very symbiotic relationship between student and teacher that would be obtained through smaller classes and more understanding and respect on the student's part for the teacher.

The ideal university would have an interested and active student body that would support all the university's various programs, such as athletics. They would be aware of the issues and controversies of their day and would get involved in righting the wrongs of their society.

The ideal university would have computers for efficient running of the school, yet the student would not be considered as just a lot of holes punched in a data card.

The ideal university would be a place where everyone could go to learn almost everything about anything. It would be a place where a person would get an education and not just a degree. It would be a great place.

What is the future of the university? Just as the monastery schools of the Middle Ages linked ancient times and modern times, today's university links civilization with tomorrow's. The university is bigger than it has ever been before and still has not reached its zenith. It will continue to be among the most important institutions on earth. But what of the ideal university? Will there ever be one? No one knows, but with the way universities are expanding and improving today, the ideal university can't be too far in the future. It may be here tomorrow!

JSU will host

jazz festival

Jacksonville State University plays host to the fourth annual Jazz Festival Saturday, April 1. This year's event features the Tgad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra.

Director of Jazz Studies, Dr. Ron Surace, says, "For six years they have won the Downbeat Jazz Orchestra Award for best band," a string of honors he calls, "just amazing!"

Although Surace feels that jazz has never commanded the audiences that other forms of music attain, he feels that the art form is coming into its own, and such programs as the Jazz Festival make Jacksonville a learning center in that area.

"They (students) look to Jacksonville as a Learning Center," he states. "We bring it here. That's what makes it a learning center. We were able to bring it



Tgad Jones-Mel Lewis

here. It makes this place come to life!"

Surace adds that the festival can be used as a recruitment tool because people from a wide regional area will be present to hear different styles from different areas and says, "It's very exciting. Everybody exchanges ideas."

While speaking of the growth in jazz, he admits that there is still no huge market for jazz in this country. However, he says that the music is much more popular in Europe, where the Jacksonville Jazz Band will tour from May 25, to June 18.

Another aspect of the festival which he feels is

important is the fact that Jacksonville students will have the change to participate with world renowned musicians. In the past he says that students have had such an opportunity, and can carry that with them for the rest of their lives.

The history of jazz at (See JAZZ, Page 12)



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The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

Election can be difficult

By DAVID FORD
Editor

Few votes will be cast today amidst the grumblings of students if the trend developed in recent years continues.

Several words normally come forth in explaining the reasons for not voting. All of the words are worn and tired.

As in local, state, and national elections, a responsibility exists to cast a ballot. Few people understand or care about the responsibility. Electing the best person for the job could solve some of the problems confronting the students.

However, selecting the right person may prove difficult. There are too many restrictions on the campaigns of persons running for SGA office to allow students the time to decide which candidate best fills the position.

One week of active campaigning and a \$250 budget for the campaign are unrealistic. Both limits should be increased to a reasonable figure. One would almost think that with such limits imposed there is an adverse reaction to the possibility that the students be given enough time to make the decisions necessary to cast an intelligent ballot.

Certainly, limits are needed. Without them, some would campaign throughout the year. No less than three weeks should be given to the candidates as active campaign time, and the monetary limit should be increased to \$500. The present restrictions might suit a small college or university, but Jacksonville can no longer be considered a "small" university.

It is time for policies to change, in an effort to reflect the changed status of Jacksonville State University.

Survey results announced

By MAURICE BOWLES
Staff Writer

"Nine percent of our students are hellbound."

Nine percent of the students here at Jacksonville believe they are bound for hell. This is according to a recent poll taken of 160 students on the campus by the Chanticleer.

Students were given a sheet with the following questions:

1. Do you believe there is a heaven or hell?
2. If so, which are you going to, heaven or hell?
3. Why?
4. Do you know anyone who is going to heaven or hell?

The response was somewhat thought provoking. Ninety percent answered affirmative to the first question, while eight percent denied the existence of a heaven or hell. Two percent weren't sure.

Fifty-three percent of the students felt they were bound for heaven, while 19 percent answered "I hope." The most surprising response was the nine percent saying they were hellbound, with 82 percent of these because they weren't "living right." Eleven percent disclosed that they didn't know where they

would wind up.

Of those that said they were bound for eternal blessedness, 27 percent said it was because they had accepted Jesus Christ, 18 percent said it was because they were "living right." Nine percent responded with "I'm a Christian." Three percent felt that they would go to heaven because they believed in God, while two percent felt they were secure because they were sorry for their sins, or had been forgiven. Four percent didn't know why they were going to heaven. This reveals that 43 percent of the students based it on something to do with the Christian religion.

Do you know anyone who is going to hell? Forty-seven percent replied yes, they do, while 16 percent of the students didn't know anyone who was bound for the nether pits of eternal gloom. Eleven percent of the students refused to answer the question, saying that it wasn't for them to judge. Nine percent weren't sure.

The students were told to comment on the questions if they wished. Some of the more revealing comments are listed here:

I. Do you believe there is a heaven or hell?

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. There is no heaven or hell in the sense of what heaven or hell have been thought of. Heaven is just a better world that is coming when Christ comes again. Hell is just a concept used to scare little children.
5. I believe in an after life, but not necessarily in the form of heaven or hell.
6. Yes.
7. I believe there is a state of being after death, but I don't visualize it in the symbolic terms of heaven or hell.

8. No, it seems implausible and unprofitable to consider.

9. Yes.
II. If so, which are you going to, heaven or hell?

1. Not applicable.
2. Hell.
3. Heaven
4. No answer.
5. Don't know.
6. Hell
7. No answer.
8. No answer.

9. Unfair question because heaven and hell are intangible and are unreal or unproven inteties.

III Why?

1. Because it is not important enough to worry

about, life is more important.

2. Because I'm not living right.

3. The whole issue confuses me totally. I believe there is a heaven and hell, but I couldn't say who or why (they) are going.

4. No answer.
5. We can't know what it will be like. Religion is superstition.

6. Daily life falls short of pleasing to God and Jesus.

7. No answer.

8. No answer.

9. No answer.
IV. Do you know anyone who is going to heaven or hell?

1. No answer.
2. Yes.
3. ?
4. No answer.
5. No.
6. Yes.
7. No answer
8. No answer.

9. If there is a heaven or hell there must be someone there so consequently, I do.

10 . . . those that are lukewarm, blasphemers, idolaters, fornicators, whoremongers . . .

Atheists
Commies
Dean - - - -
Idi Amin
Charles Manson (3 votes)

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.

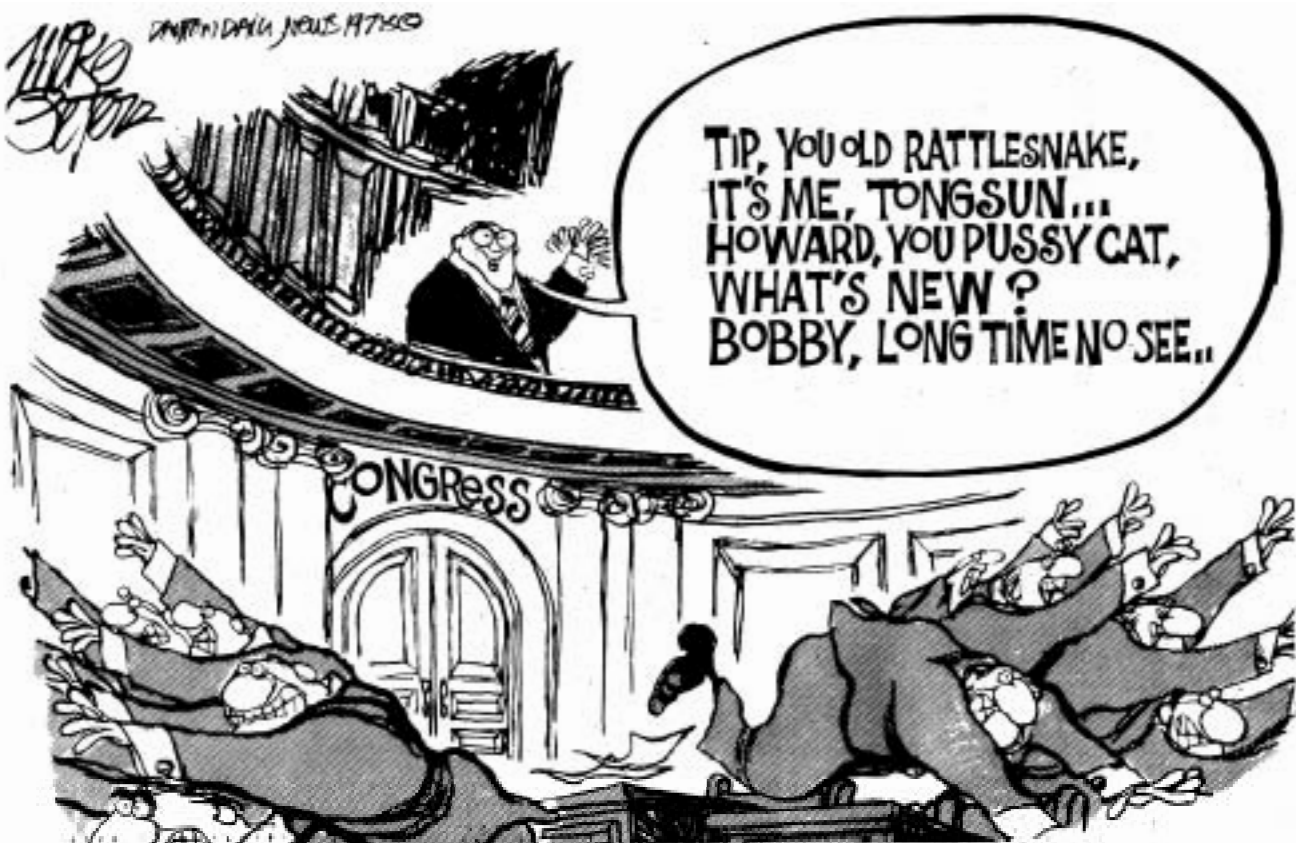
The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building, phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

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| Jerry Rutledge | Sports Editor |
| Jana McWhorter | Entertainment Editor |
| Eric Williams | News Editor |
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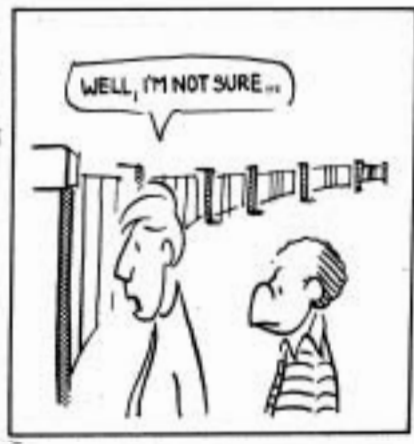
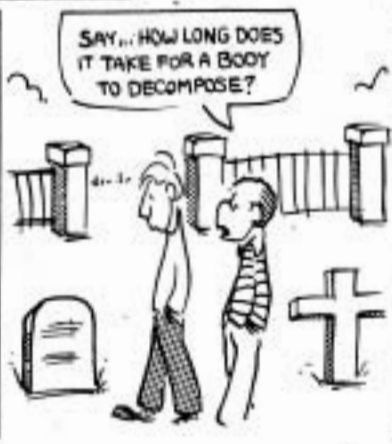
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE **downstown**

See answers,
page 11

- ACROSS**
- 1 Quiet as a
 - 5 Urgency
 - 10 B.C.'s neighbor
 - 14 Of planes
 - 15 The opposition
 - 16 ---- in one's bonnet
 - 17 Real estate holders
 - 19 Harsh criticism
 - 20 Asian snakes
 - 21 Comes through a storm
 - 23 Gait
 - 25 John ----; British poet
 - 26 Supported
 - 30 Optical counter-parts
 - 34 Star: Prefix
 - 35 Digits
 - 37 Diversion
 - 38 '77 Oakland QB
 - 39 The 100 and 200 meters
 - 42 Winter lake surface
 - 43 German river
 - 45 McNally's partner
 - 46 Sharpened
- DOWN**
- 48 Peaceful
 - 50 Talented ones
 - 52 Small boys
 - 54 Depression
 - 55 "The ----": O'Neill play
 - 59 Charge with CO2
 - 63 "Tom Thumb" composer
 - 64 Rome's waterfront: 2 words
 - 66 "Rio ----"
 - 67 Jagged
 - 68 Spanish title
 - 69 Scheme
 - 70 Detecting system
 - 71 Woolly creatures

- 11 Showing skill
- 12 Dry up
- 13 Shuts in
- 18 Aquatic animals
- 22 Pro ----; Temporary
- 24 ---- Burka: Skating champ.
- 26 Travel charges
- 27 Kansas river
- 28 Young ox
- 29 Accomplishing
- 31 Earns
- 32 Entertainer: Informal
- 33 Birdfood
- 36 Finished
- 40 Comes before
- 41 Black eye: Slang
- 44 Act of withdrawing
- 47 Beat another jockey
- 49 Refusal
- 51 Closer
- 53 Mr. Agnew
- 55 Dwell upon
- 56 Seed covering
- 57 In the direction of
- 58 Black: Poet.
- 60 Confess
- 61 Ribbon: Comb. form
- 62 Important times
- 65 Econ. Stab. Admin.

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TIM DOUGLAS 1975 INDIANA DAILY STURDENT



VOTE for YOUR SGA TREASURE BRIAN ZAUCHE

He will do the job!

Circle K attends convention

By GERALD HYCHE
Staff Writer

JSU students participated in many different activities during the spring break this year. Among these were working, traveling, playing, and generally having a good time. They were all achieved in many ways, but 18 hard-working, hard partying students found a way to do them all at least one time in the weekend of spring break. These students are members of one of the most active organizations in Jacksonville, Circle K.

The JSU Circle K Club attended the 23rd annual Alabama District Convention held in Birmingham on March 17-19. They joined over 150 college students from Circle K Clubs all over Alabama. The clubs own advisors and members of Alabama Kiwanis also were present for the largest Alabama Circle K convention ever. Dr. Claudia McDade, JSU's Circle K advisor and member of the faculty, and Don Smith, vice president of the Jacksonville Kiwanis, who play such a large role in the life of JSU's

Circle K, were there (as they always have been) with the JSU club.

JSU was represented proudly by its circle K'ers as they attended workshops, banquets, caucuses, and a **cookout, having a great time** throughout each. Debbie Woods, a recent student of JSU and past treasurer of the JSU club, ran against two other strong competitors for the office of the Alabama district treasurer. Unfortunately, she lost, but in all her campaigning she showed the JSU spirit and willingness to get involved. JSU's Cheryl Hyche, lieutenant governor for the champion Division of the Alabama district, was re-elected for the same office again this year during the convention. The JSU Circle K Club was also hailed with four awards; first-place for overall achievement throughout the 77-78 year, first place for club attendance by having over 90 percent of the JSU club present at the convention, an honorable mention for the best single service project of the year, and another honorable mention in the

scrapbook competition, and although not an official Circle K award, Jeff Chandler, JSU Circle K president, and Phyllis Clark of JSU club won second place in the dance contest at the disco held for all Circle K'ers.

Besides the fun and games held at every Circle K function along with this convention, ideas and brand new outlooks were taken in by these college students who had fun looking for something more in college than just a schedule of classes and a BA degree. Circle K offers things that cannot be offered from any other organization on campus. It offers the college student a chance to be an individual and express his individuality through working with people and carrying out service projects to help persons that he realizes are not quite as fortunate as he is and becoming a better person by doing it. By attending this convention, JSU Circle K showed to the rest of the state that they truly are one of the most active clubs on campus and now one of the most active in the state.



VOTE JAY DILL

SGA President

To Get The Job Done

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March 28, 7:30 p.m.

Pete Matthews Coliseum

\$5.00 STUDENT

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\$7.00 AT THE DOOR

Entertainment

What's happenin'

By JANA McWHORTER
Entertainment Editor

Amy Irving who played Sissy Spacek in *CARRIE* delivers a spooky performance in *THE FURY* as a psychic who discovers she is being watched by the government. She will also star in *VOICES*, a love story.

Christmas 1979 is the release date for "Gone With the Wind" with the screenplay written by James Goldman. The roles of Scarlet and Rhett have not been filled as yet but the names of Jacqueline Bisset and Marisa Berenson top the discussion for the role of Scarlett.

Fantasy books are the newest fad in publishing. The first two books in this group are "Neverwhere" about the

boy who is transported to another body in another dimension and "The First Kingdom" is a graphic novel with 224 pages of black and white drawings.

Opening in April is a documentary called "Amateur Night At City Hall: The Story of Frank Rizzo" telling the story of Rizzo's rise from a cop on the beat to mayor of the nation's fourth largest city, Philadelphia.

Jon Voight plays a paraplegic Vietnam vet who has an affair with Jane Fonda in "Coming Home."

Abba's "The Album" is swiftly climbing the charts. The Swedish group's exotic name was taken from the first letter of the performer's first names. Agnetha Faltskog, Bjorn Ulvaneus, Benny Anderson and Anni-Fred Lyngstad.

Truman Capote recently said, "In California, everyone goes to a therapist, is a therapist, or is a therapist going to a therapist."

The Vegas odds on next month's Oscars pooted by the union Plaza Casino have Richard Burton (*Equus*) as a

leader for Best Actor. Close behind him are Richard Dreyfuss (*Goodbye Girl*); John Travolta (*Saturday Night Fever*) and Marcello Mastroianni (*That Special Day*). For Best Actress, Shirley MacLaine (*Turning Point*) has the lead followed by Diane Keaton (*Annie Hall*); Jane Fonda (*Julia*); Marsha Mason (*Goodbye Girl*) and Anne Bancroft (*Turning Point*). Jason Robards (*Julia*) leads the field for Best Supporting Actor and Tuesday Weld (*Looking for Mr. Goodbar*) is the choice for Best Supporting. For Best Picture *Julia* leads followed by the *Turning Point* and *Star Wars*.

MOVIES (The leading moneymakers according to industry figures).

1. Close Encounters of The Third Kind.
2. Saturday Night Fever.
3. The One and Only
4. The Turning Point
5. High Anxiety
6. The Goodbye Girl
7. The Late Great Planet Earth
8. Across the Great Divide
9. Star Wars
10. Adventures of the Wilderness Family.

AREA ENTERTAINMENT

March 28 "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

March 29, "St. Ives", Charles Bronson as a journalist turned novelist finds himself the intermediary between two dangerous factions. Co-starring are Jacqueline Bisset, and Maximilian Schell. Rated PG.

March 30, "Fist of Fury" Shanghai is the setting for this wild tale of revenge as the members of Chinese factory battle villainous entrepreneurs trying to destroy their organization. Starring Bruce Lee.

These movies show at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Student Commons Auditorium.

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Doug Byrd places first in tournament

In the IM men's table tennis tournament, Byran Whitehead and Doug Byrd played for championship. Doug Byrd won the match.

Marcum and Brown won first place in the men's doubles racquetball tournament while Woodrow and Seaway came in second.

In the women's doubles

racquetball tourney, Susan Burns and Yvonne Gunn played Jodi Higginbotham and Wanda Hamberger for championship. Burns and Gunn won the match.

Wanda Hamberger and Cathy Strong played for championship of women's single racquetball tourney.

Cathy Strong won.

In the IM men's pool tourney, Bryan Whitehead and Lydell Self battled for championship. Bryan Whitehead won.

In the IM women's pool tourney, Vicki Rollins won the championship against Theresa Davis.

Poor Richards, KAP are crowned champs

On Monday, March 20, at Pete Mathews Coliseum, the intramural basketball championships were held.

Poor Richard's women's team had little trouble, defeating the BCM women with a score of 38-4 for the women's championship. Leading scorers for Poor Richard's were: Sandy Hunter with 10 points, Me-

Donald with 9, and Johnson with 8. BCM's leading scorer was Penny Ray Field with 4 points.

In the men's championship, Kappa Alpha Psi was a winner over Jax Brawlers by a score of 51 to 38. Kappa Alpha Psi was led by Darryl Dunn with 12 points, and Winston with 10

points. Dale Adams scored 12 points and Randy Ragsdale scored 10 points for the Jax Brawlers.


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Tuesday
MARCH 28
7:00 and 9:30 -
OH, ROCKY!

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives



St Ives
and **Jacqueline Bisset**
as Janet

TECHNICOLOR

PG

MARCH 29
← 9:30 ONLY!

Bruce Lee
every limb of his body is a lethal weapon in

Fists of Fury

↑ **MARCH 30** 7:00 and 9:30

'Brick' performs March 9

By SUSAN ISBELL
Assistant Editor

It was "Brick" or burst Thursday night, March 9, in Pete Mathews Coliseum as SGA presented the disco beat of "The Controllers" and the get down music of "Brick."

After warming up the souls of their body and feet with the showy disco sounds of "The Controllers," the crowd prepared themselves for "Brick."

As the girls swayed behind the ropes. Brick swayed onto the stage. They began the show with their hit, "Ain't Gonna Hurt Nobody," which lead vocalist Jimmy Brown referred to as "the crowd's favorite."

Although the crowd seemed demanding at times, Jimmy considered them to be fantastic. "We really enjoyed it, and they made us play."

When asked how the JSU concert crowd compared to their previous crowd Jimmy answered, "It was about the



same. If we feel we are satisfying our people then it is good. And we should always do this."

Jimmy Brown was able to satisfy all the crowd with his multi-talented musical ability. He began in junior high school and worked for a

degree in music at the Savannah State College. After five years of college level education, he decided he was ready to play. His talents consist of baritone horns, reeds and brass instrument.

The band had its actual



beginning when Ray Runoom, bass player, and Jimmy met in an Atlanta night club. From their introduction came "Brick."

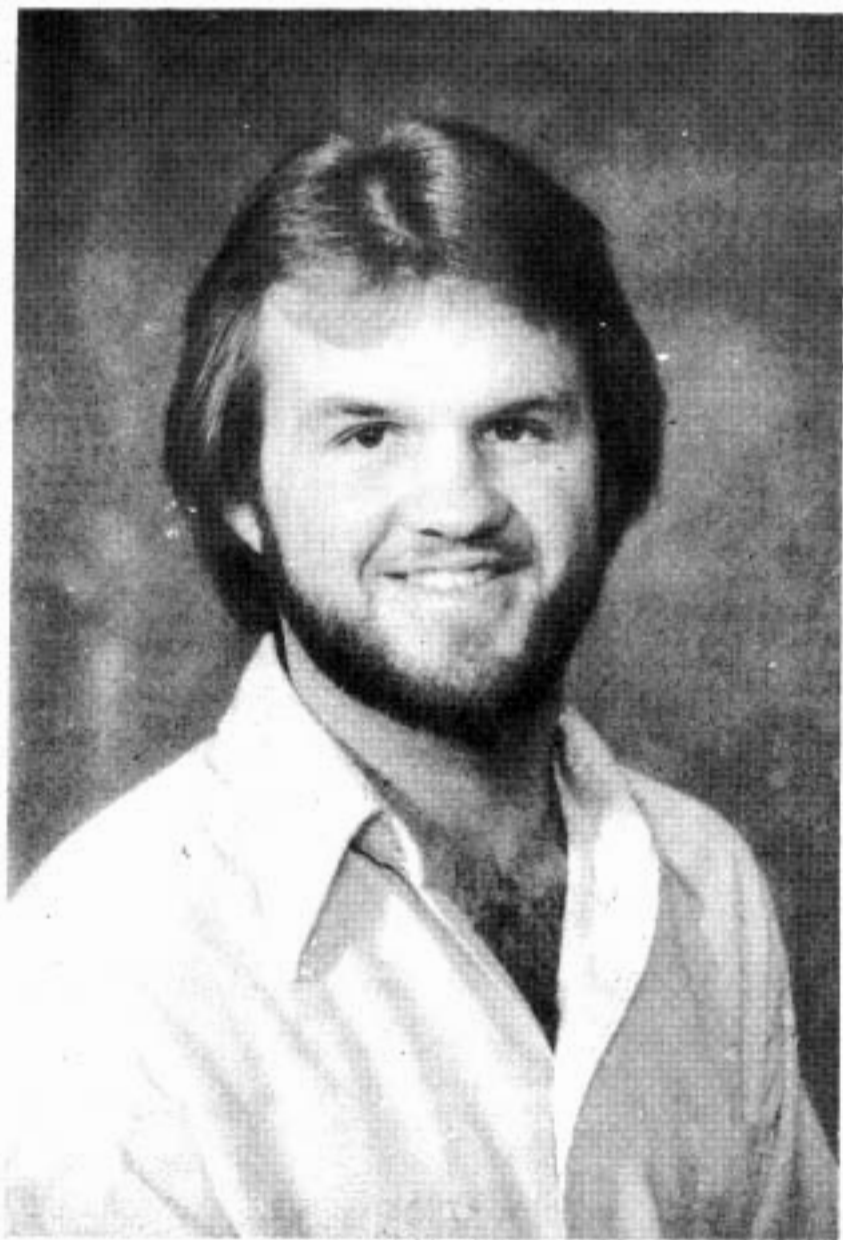
The JSU crowd was extremely pleased with "Brick" and "The Controllers." Everybody smiled

as "Brick" played songs from their new album, Brick. The stage hands smiled, the road crew smiled, the ROTC security smiled, the crowd smiled, SGA smiled, because Brick smiled and made it work.

SGA president Van Hall

said, "I think it was one of the best we've had." The SGA suffered a small money loss, but Van considered the concert to have broken even.

Thanks to SGA and vice president, Joe Mucciolo for a successful and satisfying concert.



VOTE MARTY MOORE

For SGA
Vice President

He Will Do His
Best For YOU!

Continued From Page 5



Guess who

The man on the right is Dean Reuben Boozer.

mandatory for a successful system," he says.

HE ADDS, "I don't feel like the present administration of the SGA is fulfilling its duties of creating an atmosphere that would attract more students to our campus and keep them here on weekends." A business administration major and English-Economics minor, Moore gives his qualifications as high school senior class president, SGA senator, junior class favorite, and SGA senator in junior college.

Gus Pantazis, sophomore from Birmingham, majoring in Political Science and minoring in Economics, faces junior Brian Zauche of Atlanta, a Management major and Marketing minor, in the race for SGA treasurer.

Pantazis says he is seeking the office of treasurer "to handle the budget of the SGA, keeping the accounts balanced, maintaining only the money appropriated and never exceeding the given amount." He adds, "You have simply got a certain amount of money the SGA can spend and can never go over that amount."

Election

(Continued From Page 1)

He feels that the SGA and senate should "hear the demands and problems of the students and serve as a liaison between the students and the administration." He also states, "A strong working relationship (is needed) to show the administration that the students are a strong voice with a working group."

PANTAZIS SAYS, "SINCE the fall of 1976. I have been involved with the SGA. After working with the SGA for two years, I have found how the system operates and functions as a voice for the students." He lists his accomplishments as freshman class president, 1976, senator, chairman of liaison committee, past chairman of elections committee and student representative of energy commission.

Zauch states, "My main priority is to work closely with the other two SGS officers to provide leadership, especially in the area of budgetary concerns." He also feels that a close relationship is

needed between the SGA and the administration, saying it "must exist . . . because without the administration help and approval, the SGA can accomplish very little."

HE ADDS, "BY working through the administration, the SGA and student senate should attempt to improve academic and social programs at JSU. Zauche states, "I feel I have the leadership qualities necessary to qualify me for treasurer of the SGA as evidenced by my leadership positions outside the SGA. Being a student in the School of Business Administration, I feel I possess the knowledge to carry out this job."

Zauche cites his past accomplishments as counselor for SCOAG, past pledge educator, house manager and sports chairman for Kappa Sigma, and present vice president of Kappa Sigma. He adds that he has attended two state leadership schools and a four-state leadership school sponsored by the Kappa Sigma national fraternity.

JSU is active member

Jacksonville State University is an active member of the Marine Environmental Sciences Consortium of Alabama. Our university, along with 17 other universities and colleges in Alabama own and operate the Dauphin Island Sea Lab.

The consortium is a public, non-profit corporation designed to provide marine education, research and service to the State of Alabama.

This summer the MESC "Semester by the Sea" program will consist of two terms, the first from June 12 to July 14 and the second from July 17 to August 18.

JSU undergraduate and graduate students may enroll for Sea Lab courses by contacting Dr. L. G. Sanford in the Biology Department. Because of limited classes, students interested in applying for either one or both of the summer terms are urged to contact Dr. Sanford as soon as possible.

Fifteen courses will be taught during the two summer terms. First term courses are marine biology, marine botany, marine invertebrate zoology I, introduction to oceanography, marsh ecology, coastal ornithology, marine technical methods I, coastal climatology, marine seminar and research on special topics. Second term courses are marine ecology, marine invertebrate zoology II, marine vertebrate

zoology, commercial marine coastal climatology, marine fisheries of Alabama, seminar and research on marine technical methods II, special topics.

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No Cover For Ladies & Free Beer For Ladies

Thursday Night - Private Party
IFC Dance
Appearing Nightly

RUSKIN

Jazz

(Continued From Page 3)

Jacksonville dates back, "long before I ever came here," Surace states, and then cites a time when the group played in Columbus, Ga. He says that on that particular occasion, a man approached the group saying he performed with a jazz band at Jacksonville in 1948.

The history promises to continue as Surace says he will continue to push development in the area of jazz. "Until I reach that point, I'll never rest," he

asserts.

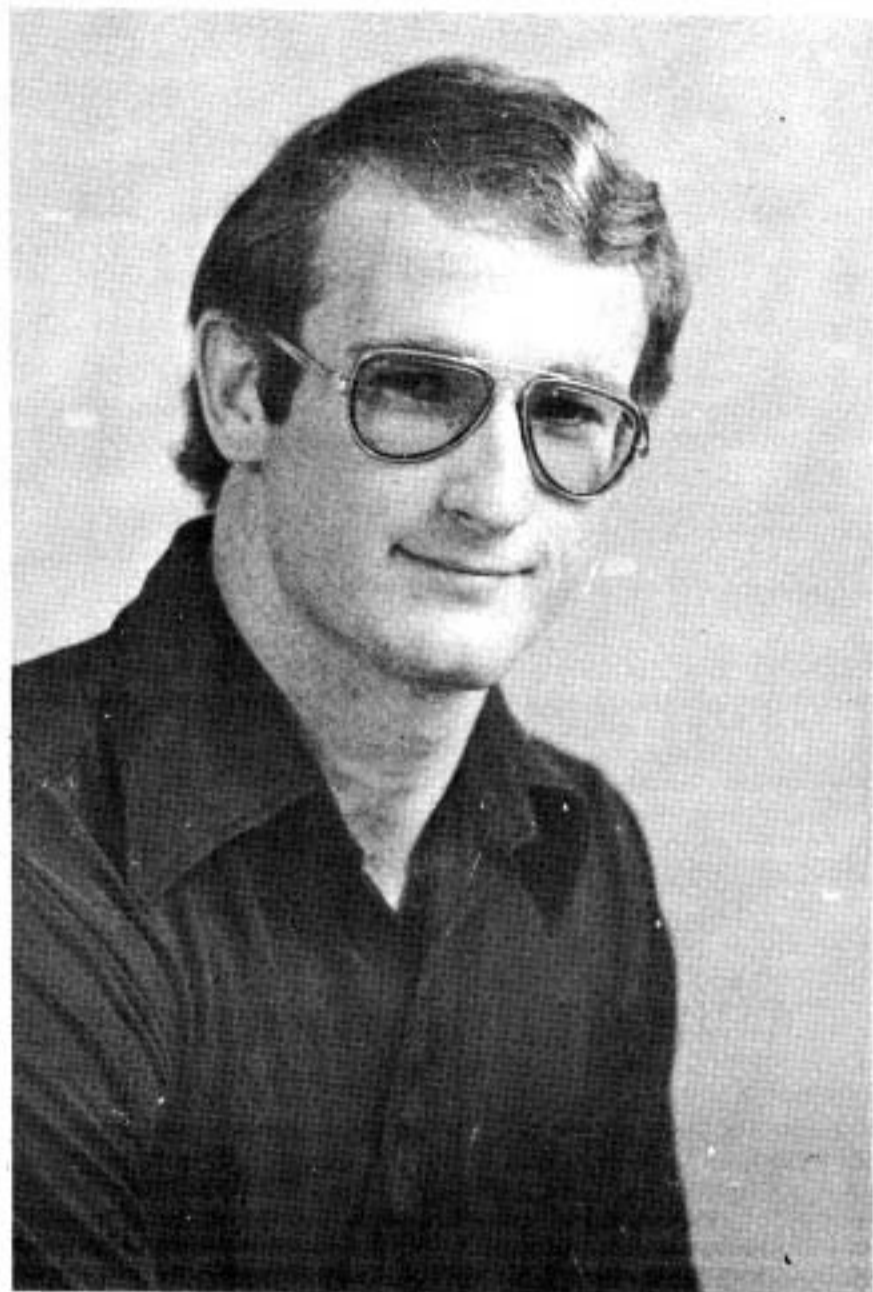
The **Fourth Annual Jazz Festival**, April 1 in Pete Mathews Auditorium from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. is being sponsored by Jazz Studies, and the student chapter of the National Association of Jazz Education. Tickets are \$4.50 advance and \$5 at the door.

Although jazz claims the title of the only true American music art form, few people even attempt to

define it. Surace is no exception. "I'd hate to define jazz," he sighs.

Meeting set

All interested students who would like to join the Alpha Phi Omega service frat. There will be a meeting this Wednesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in room 249 Bibb Graves Hall.



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