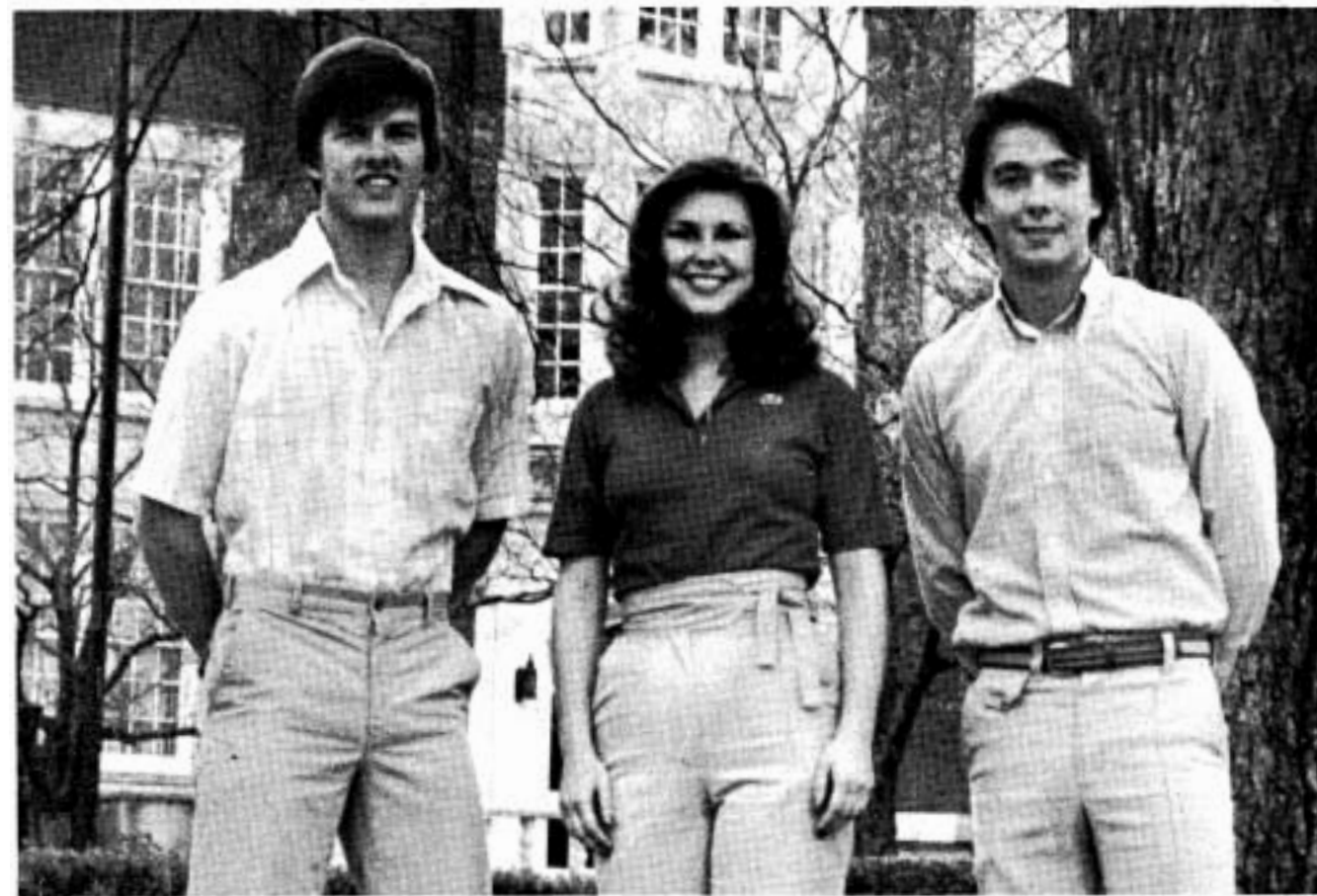




The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



New SGA officers

Student activity fee questions answered

The Student Government Association of Jacksonville State University has proposed an amendment to the constitution of the SGA to allow for the collection of a Student Activity Fee. The student body of JSU must approve this amendment for it to become a part of the constitution. In order that you the students of JSU might have full knowledge of the costs and benefits of such a program; we have organized the following list of questions and answers concerning the fee.

Q: How much will the Activity Fee cost per student and how will it be collected?

A: The proposed fee would be \$10 per student per semester and would be added to the bill mailed out by JSU's business office. Mini or summer sessions would cost less.

Q: When will the fee take effect?

A: The fee would first be collected in the fall semester of 1979. Fees would then be collected each subsequent semester.

Q: Why does JSU need an activity fee?

A: This question is probably the most important of all. JSU now operates on a system that allots the SGA \$X per year. This appropriation comes from the general fund of the university and leads to the administration's indirect control over most areas of spending. The activity fee would provide funds directly from the student body and allow the SGA more latitude to spend the money on any reasonable projects that the students want.

Q: Will the fee result in any new or improved

programs?

A: The fee will provide the SGA with much more money than is presently allotted. These funds will be used to expand student services and activities to a level more compatible with the third largest university in Alabama. Bigger and better concerts, lectures and movies will be noticeable improvements. Also, new services are under construction.

Q: Will my BEOG grant cover the fee?

A: Yes. Since BEOG is awarded based on the cost of attending JSU, as the cost rise your grant will be adjusted.

Q: Who will have to pay the fee?

A: Presently the program calls for all students to pay. Any student, full or part time, who is able to use the services should be expected to pay his-her share of the cost.

A: A finance committee under the supervision of the SGA and the administration will divide the receipts among presently recognized activities such as the SGA and Chanticleer. New proposals will be considered if submitted by resolution of the SGA or any responsible club or campus organization. The finance committee will be composed of representatives from the SGA, faculty and the president and treasurer of the SGA.

Q: When will I be able to vote?

A: The amendment will appear on the ballot with the general SGA senator elections on April 4, 1979. Be sure to turn out and vote your conviction for the candidates and on this important issue.

The newly-elected officers for the SGA from left to right, Vice President Tom Young from Centreville;

Secretary-Treasurer, Deborah Kay from Anniston; and President Gus Pantazis from Birmingham.

Cutback in budget hits JSU

By CHUCK AVERY

budget. JSU currently operates on a \$14 million budget.

Gov. James is now asking for a ten percent reduction for next year. This would be approximately \$1.1 million cut from the 1979-80 school

books, and equipment have taken a nose dive. All unnecessary trips and traveling have also been discontinued. The salaries of university personnel will not be cut but filling vacancies on staff will be postponed

know, but we hope not." The

University has asked for standby authority to increase tuition if necessary.

The educational funding across the state may see

Afro-American annual awards banquet held

Dr. Ernest Stone provided several interesting facts about the current financial situation at Jacksonville State during an interview

uation at Jacksonville State during an interview last week.

In replying to questions referring to the proration and cutback, he stated, We have had \$664,500 cut off our

approximately \$1.1 million cut from the 1979-80 school year here at JSU.

The areas hardest hit have been in the purchasing and traveling programs. The purchases of teaching aids,

be cut but filling vacancies on staff will be postponed until further notice.

As far as the tuition is concerned, Dr. Stone was asked if it would increase. In replying he said, "We don't

across the state may see some relief soon, especially in the lower levels of education. As far as colleges and universities, it may be a long hard road in the year to come.

The Afro-American Association held its first Annual Awards Banquet Friday night, March 30, 1979, in the Leone Cole Dining Hall.

Awards of appreciation were presented to the following for exceptional service in human relations on campus:

Human Services, Circle K, Delta Sigma Theta, Mr.

Larry Smith (Director of Financial Aid), Dr. Clyde Cox (Chairman, English department), Rev. John Tadlock (Baptist Christian Ministry), Mrs. Betty Dolquery (Director, Rowan Hall), Ms. Pearl Patillo, Ms.

Elaine Barnes, Mr. Darryl Lee, Mr. Broderick Edwards, and Mr. Librety Neal.

Special guests were Dr. Ernest Stone, Dr. Steven Whitton (who served as Master of Ceremonies), Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sledge, Sr., Dean Thomas Allen Smith (College of Humanities and Social Sciences), and Mrs. Horace Williams (Campus Police).

Dr. Stone spoke concerning the value of a university

education. The keynote address, delivered by Dr. Oakley Holmes of the Art department, dealt with unity, the AAA theme for the year.

Mr. Calvin Sledge, AAA president, closed the banquet by expressing his gratitude to all those who supported the organization's efforts towards brotherhood.

SGA allocates funds

By JANAM. MOON

At the March 26 meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) the senators approved a revised motion on the Activity Fee and heard a report of a survey on the campus infirmary.

The vote on the Activity Fee will be on April 4. The

fee will now be \$10 per student and will not include any allocations for campus clubs. The money from the

fees will be used for entertainment, the SGA budget, the Chanticleer, the Mimosa, Radio Station WLJS and other such organizations.

There were only two major complaints concerning the campus infirmary. Students felt that the doctor was absent too much and the medicine prescribed was not suitable.

In other action, Deborah Kay was congratulated on being elected to the

treasurer's office. Billy Keel placed second in the Power

Lifting Championship and money was allocated to WLJS so that they could

broadcast the Huntington and Troy State baseball games which are played away.

Applications due by April 6

Those wishing to apply for the editorship of The Chanticleer, Mimosa and station manager of WLJS should submit credentials to Mr. Jack Hopper in Public Relations by Friday, April 6.

Please note the following information (quoted from the Constitution of the Communications Board): "Approval of Candidates for Editors of the Student Publications. The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which include the Chanticleer, Mimosa, Pertelote, and the manager of the radio station. Faculty Advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships." The advisors are responsible for narrowing the number to two for each position. The Communications Board will vote for editor of each publication from the two finalists.

All candidates must have at least one full academic

year prior to graduation before being eligible candidates.

It is recommended that the editor of The Chanticleer take the JN 30 before applying for the office.

The editor of the Mimosa must have successfully completed JN 304 before assuming office.

The station manager of WLJS must have successfully completed Radio Broadcasting 453.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by the advisors at a date to be announced. The two top finalists will then appear before the board.

Around April 1st....

Mimosa will be available

Shortly after April 1, the 1979 Mimosa will be available to all students who have been enrolled for the 1978 Fall Semester and the 1979 Spring Semester at Jacksonville State.

Students enrolled for only one semester may pay \$2 and obtain a book.

Students who graduated in December, 1978 may obtain a book by contacting the Public Relations Office and paying \$3 (\$2 for the book

and \$1 for postage).

Each student must show his ID card and sign name and student number when picking the book up in Room 101 Bibb Graves Hall.

The distribution of books by the yearbook staff will begin as soon as the books are unloaded. It is impossible to begin giving out books while they are still being brought into the staff room—so patience, please!

Bredesen gets personal with Sadat

The three major networks are now making bids on a very personal, probing interview with Anwar Sadat conducted by Harold Bredesen, a Lutheran minister, actively involved with the recent Charismatic Christian Movement. Mr. Bredesen is host of "Charisma" a popular Christian program.

Mr. Bredesen obtained an interview when all the major interviewers and diplomats failed, and the result—the interview itself, is really inspirational.

Sadat and Bredesen have a chemistry between them that makes the atmosphere totally casual and allows

Bredesen to get very personal with Sadat. Sadat reveals a lot about himself, his ideas, and his people.

Sadat was charged when he was very young, with being a revolutionist and a terrorist. For one and one-half years he was imprisoned with nothing to read or do. Finally he obtained a novel, "Magnificent Obsession" and after



REV. HAROLD BREDESEN

reading it discovered that the Christian faith is much like his Islamic faith.

Sadat believes that the three major religions—Jewish, Christian and Moslem are really one, in that they worship one God. Sada said that in his prison cell he fell in love with "the Lord of the Universe," and the peace that came with his relationship with God or Allah, has sustained him since.

Sadat believes himself, Begin, and President Carter to be called of God to bring peace to Egypt and Israel to fulfill the prophecies of Isiah. (Sadat revealed that the Coran Bible of the Islamic Faith contains the same information as the Old Testament of the Christian and Jewish Faith.) This explains the abrupt trip to Israel that shocked the world.

There was a rumor that a law was about to be passed to abolish Christianity in Egypt. Sadat said that the law was proposed yet refused by the Parliament. Sadat even invited Billy Graham to visit his country and even to "crusade." Speaking of crusades, Sadat believes the Crusades of Midievaltimes to be the chief cause of misconceptions of religions in the Mideast.

Sadat plans to build a monument to the "God of the Universe" by constructing a temple and a Mosque at the same sight in hopes that the three faiths will pray in unison for peace to the one God.

(See SADAT, Page 3)

Notices

Vote on Activity Fee and Senator elections on April 4.

Submissions for the next issue of Pertelote are now being accepted. If you want to submit, drop your work by Dr. Clyde Cox's office, 217 Pannell.

Permits to register for the minimester, summer semester I, summer semester II and fall semester are now being accepted in the Office of Admissions and Records, first floor Bibb Graves Hall. Students planning to attend any of these terms should complete the permit to register now.

Guess who ?

Can you guess who this woman is?

Find the answer inside The Chanticleer.



Editorials

THE CHANTICLEER

Page 2

Record set with 28 wins

By JANA M. MOON

I want to congratulate the Jacksonville State University baseball team, under the coaching of Rudy Abbott, for setting a new NCAA Division II record in straight wins with 28. They broke the record with their win over Huntingdon.

Monday at their game with the University of Tennessee, I saw students really getting excited and involved. This

crowd was one of the largest to ever attend a JSU baseball game.

I must admit I am not a very avid sports fan but watching them play was one of the most relaxing and enjoyable activities that I have participated in in quite awhile.

I wish the team well in the Gulf South Conference race and am in great expectations of Jax State being number one in the nation.

New SGA officers are enthusiastic

By CHUCK AVERY

The attitudes of the newly elected officers of the SGA is one of enthusiasm and courage. These young people must be congratulated on their accomplishment.

Even though the student body did not pay much attention to the elections, the time is right to start to plan and organize for next year.

With the support of the student body and administration, your SGA can provide a better form of college life.

Your SGA has been a common receptacle for complaints and gripes from the student body, never receiving the support and backing it deserves. With the new administration coming into office, you, the student

body, should take a good look at yourself and try to help in working out the problems on campus.

Present the SGA with some positive reactions and ideas like the adults you are instead of crying to them every time you scrape your knee.

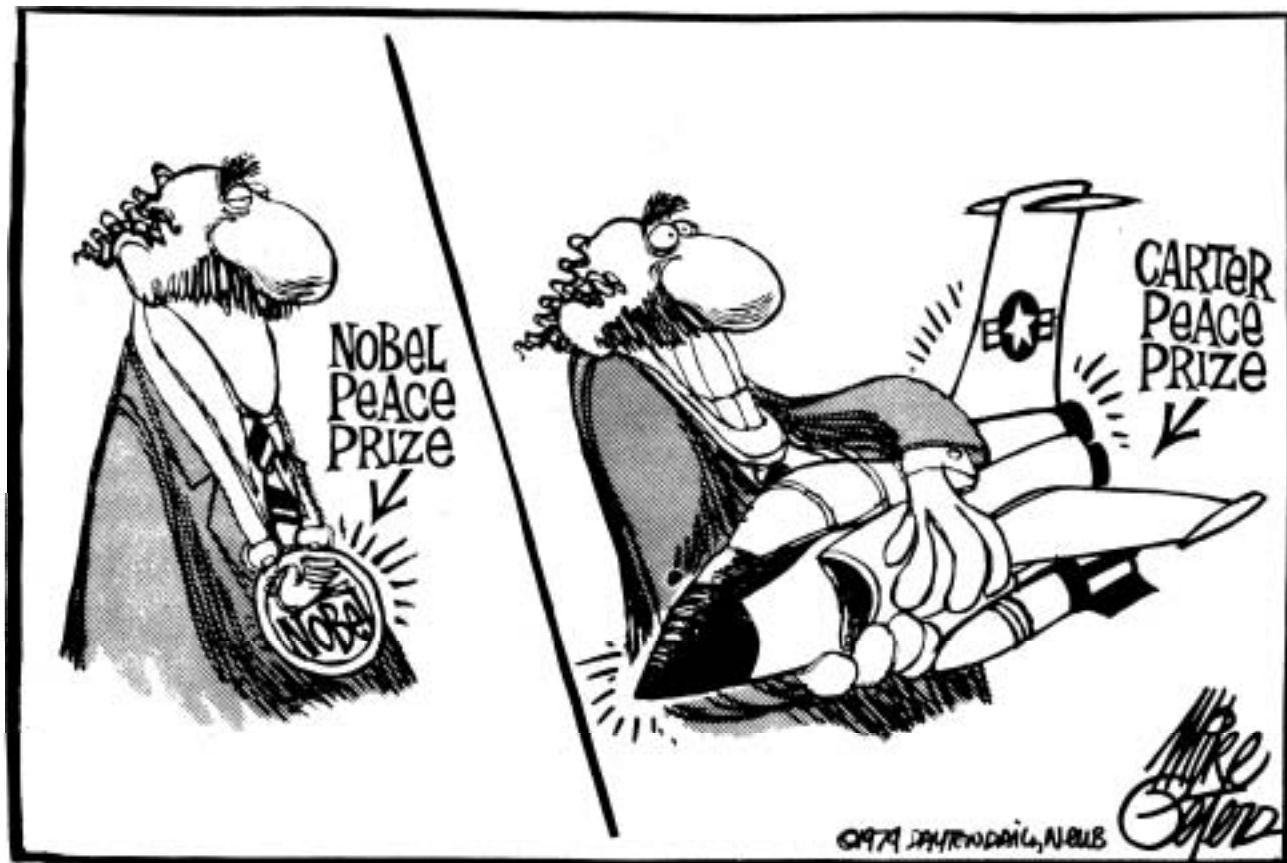


AND TO THINK THAT THIS MORNING I STARTED OUT AS A HANDSOME PRINCE!

This Bird's View

By MAURICE BOWLES

Thanks is due



JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Those reports check out - taxes paid the checks

WASHINGTON — We have received thousands of letters from Americans who are tired of seeing their tax money wasted. They have sent us reports of government misspending which we have checked out. Here are a few:

Too many American officials overseas live in luxurious Pukka-Sahib style. Mali, for example, is an impoverished landlocked nation in the Sahara Desert. All 15 houses leased to American foreign aid personnel are equipped with swimming pools. Yet a public pool is available

went to research the mysteries of toad fertilization. Word of these curious research grants got back to government auditors, who tightened up the requirements for population studies. But sources told our reporter Moira Forbes that \$300,000 is still being spent to study the protein synthesis in young snails and sea urchins.

Footnote: Readers can help us keep a watch on waste. Send examples of government extravagances to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P. O. Box 2300,

The evidence linked the plotters to the Libyan strongman, Col. Muammar Quaddafi. Five days later, the angry Sadat ordered a border attack upon Libya. His troops and plans engaged the Libyans in several fierce border clashes.

Meanwhile, the names of more than one prominent American have also turned up on the Palestinian death lists. Not long after the plot to assassinate Sadat, the Palestinians also conspired to knock off the American ambassador to Cairo.

against Eilts. The intelligence documents again linked the conspirators to Libya. We took up both cases with Libyan officials, who deny any knowledge of the plots.

Postal Problems: The Postal Service is being abandoned by government agencies and private citizens because mail delivery is so slow and erratic. Now, even the stamp collectors are abandoning the mails. The Postal Commemorative Society sends its members a hard-cover album for mounting stamps—via the

Now is the time of the year when soon-to-be graduates of everything from kindergarten to high school to college begin receiving congratulatory cards and gifts from all those who are proud of their accomplishment.

The college grad begins conjuring up memories of his time in college and pats himself on the back for surpassing such a great milestone. After all, it is quite an accomplishment: four years of boring lectures, finals, penny pinching and cramming. Folks ought to be proud of you.

Oh, ye egotistical, selfish, ungrateful swine.

This great milestone in life should be looked on as a gift, a gift that involved countless numbers of people, many of them unknown to you. It is only by Grace that you had the opportunity to earn a college degree.

You are about to receive a degree because of your government, who footed two-thirds of the bill for your tuition at higher learning.

... because of your father, who probably funded the other one-third of the cost.

... because of your mother, who washed your clothes and sent cookies to you.

... because your parents saw fit to send you back after hearing every excuse in the book for your not quite-up-to-par performance.

... because of the professor who let you make up that exam when you fed him that line about your grandmother dying when he could tell by your blood-shot eyes that you had a hangover.

... because of the landlord, who let you miss a month's rent.

... because of your brother and sister, who listened to your wild tales about how wild college is and didn't tell your parents.

... because of your employer, who gave you a lenient work schedule because you were a college student.

... because of your roommate, who put up with your living habits, who sat through broken romances and failed exams, and poured coffee down you so you could cram for that final.

... because of your girlfriend ... (?)

... because of the SGA, who tried to keep you happy during your stay here.

... because of the university administration, who had to listen to complaints about how awful it was to attend this university.

... because of your best friend, who would go so far as to write a bad check to loan you money you needed.

All of these people, and more, have a piece of your degree they can call theirs. They have either directly or indirectly gotten you through college. A deep sense of gratitude must surely be felt for them. But how could they ever be paid back? Your friends don't want a gift, and, being a brand new grad, you probably couldn't afford one. It would be socially out of place anyway.

The only proper, and accepted means of a thank you would be to make them as proud of you after you graduate as they are proud of you now. The solution is to take this experience and use both the academic and in-

tangible gains in a way that will better yourself and society. This does not necessarily mean making a million dollars or finding a cure for the common cold, but use this gift and do something with it that a person without a college degree could not do.

A proper thank you would be to take this composure and maturity that you have gained through your college experience and raise the level of all those you touch, economically and otherwise.

It may involve relating to someone else the appreciation of art or explaining the universe to a four-year-old child or making sure your family knows the importance of an education.

This month the proud eyes of many will be on you as you clutch that hard fought for degree.

But those same eyes will be watching their investment even closer in the years to come.

nearby. In Pakistan, the former mission director, Richard Cashin, put an official car and chauffeur at his family's beck and call. Family members were driven to the food markets, beauty shops, rug dealers and other stores in sumptuous style. But auditors stopped the mission from spending \$69,000 for 100 clothes dryers. The air in Pakistan, they argued, is bone dry and clothes dry very quickly.

There has been even more frivolous spending here at home. The government, for example, spent more than \$91 million in one year alone on population research some of which had little to do with population problems.

More than \$200,000 was spent, for instance, to study the travel habits of the blacktail jackrabbit in Utah. Another \$40,000 was granted to study mosquito egg development. And \$200,000

Washington, D. C., 10013.

Palestinian Plots: President Carter's wanderings in the Middle East kept security experts holding their breath.

It is no secret that the Palestinian extremists believe in the politics of assassination. Over the past decade, intelligence reports have told of Palestinian plots against most of the moderate leaders of the Middle East.

The most dramatic was uncovered in July 1977, by Israeli intelligence agents. This was a plot to murder Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The Israelis sent the complete file to Sadat. It contained the names and addresses of the gunmen and their arms drops in downtown Cairo. The Egyptian police quickly rounded them up, complete with weapons and secret plans.

He is a competent but controversial diplomat named Hermann Eilts. He stirred up a secret controversy in the State Department after the death of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco. Eilts cabled for permission to lower the American flag over the U. S. embassy in Cairo. He thought the United States should honor Franco because Spain had represented U. S. interests in Cairo during the American - Egyptian diplomatic break following the Arab - Israeli war of 1967.

The story of the plot to kill Eilts has been reported only in secret intelligence dispatches. A spokesman for the CIA refused to discuss the incident. The protection of American ambassadors has become too sensitive to talk about.

However, we can report this much: The Palestinians were also behind the plot

United Parcel Service.

Expensive Toy: It costs the Navy millions of dollars in repairs to keep the fleet afloat. That goes for the toy fleet, also. Several years ago, the state of Massachusetts gave the Navy a scale model of the aircraft carrier Wasp. The model is toted around by Navy recruiters. But now the toy ship needs an overhaul, which will cost the taxpayers \$4,000.

Long Lunches: Productivity at the Department of Energy printing office has been suffering and we think we've found the culprit. It is a liquor store which rents space above the office. Some employees irek up the stairs for a liquid lunch and fail to return. The director of the printing office admitted the liquor store had presented some problems.

CDCS has summer employment info

By PAUL MERRILL

It won't be too long before the summer holidays get here (summer's already here officially, you know) and if you are like the majority of the students on JSU's campus and other campuses all over, you will be looking diligently for a job to occupy your time during the summer and to make some money to perhaps get you through school next year.

Now is the time to start thinking about what you plan to do this summer and begin writing various organizations about employment. In case you are at a loss as to where to start to look for these job opportunities, perhaps I can give you a few tips. First of all, on the bulletin board in the Career Development and Counseling Services Center, there is posted some opportunities for summer employment that we know about. Also in our career

library we have three or four sources that are concerned with summer employment. One in particular that I have skimmed through is entitled "Summer Employment Guide, 1979." Each state has a list of summer jobs that you might be interested in applying for. The summer might be a good time for you to get in some traveling and work in another section of the country.

Don't just think about doing something about getting a summer job. Get out and start looking right now. Begin sending letters to prospective employers and asking for applications. The old cliché "the early bird gets the worm" could easily apply in the case of acquiring summer employment.

Feel free to come by CDCS and browse through the material that we have on summer employment. You may find that planning ahead pays off.



Or the lack thereof

By ERIC WILLIAMS

"Who are you going to vote for for president?"
"That's none of your business, sir!"
"Well, I wasn't trying to be personal! You do know that there is only one person running for the office, don't you?"
"Whether or not you favor one candidate over the others is of no concern to me."
"I don't think you heard me, sir. There is only one person running for president!"
"Oh, and I suppose all the others are monkeys, right?"
"Allow me to clarify what I meant by ..."
"I don't need you to clarify anything! I am a full-grown adult who is quite capable of making a responsible, and intelligent choice. If my choice doesn't happen to coincide with yours, then I'm afraid that you'll just have to cry and pout about it, because there is nothing you can do to change my mind."
"But I can't possibly change your mind!"
"Well, good! I'm glad we have settled this matter."
"But there is no one else to change your mind for!"
"Look. Haven't we been over this before?"
"WAIT, DAMNIT! WAIT! There is only ONE candidate running for president. and he has NO ONE ELSE running



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the university. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 435-9820, ext. 233.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

Jana McWhorter Moon Editor

Eric Williams-Assistant Editor

Mike Moon- Managing Editor

Chuck Avery-News Editor

Michael Reaves, Entertainment Editor

Jerry Stinson-Art Editor

Allen Clark-Sports Editor

Dr. Clyde Cox, Mr. Robert Clotfelter, Faculty Advisors

Opal Lovett-University Photographer

NOTICE

Mimosa? Why?

A year on the Mimosa staff looks good on your job applications. It means you are dependable and have worked well with all kinds of people - faculty, Greeks, SGA, administration - everybody! Take Jn. 304 - this summer.

Features

Due to harsh environment

Shoshone's eat grasshoppers

In the American Southwest, the Great Basin Shoshone Indians hunted and gathered living totally off the resources of the desert. Due to the harshness of their environment, the Shoshone utilized a wide range of natural food resources. One plentiful resource of this arid environment was grasshoppers. Large communal "grasshopper drives" were used to round up these hopping critters. Grasshoppers were collected, cooked, then eaten.

Anthropology Minor

Understanding more about other cultures, like the Shoshone, is one of the specialties in the newest social science area—Anthropology. The development of prehistoric man and the remains of earlier civilizations are also examined by anthropologists for the information they can give on cultures that no longer exist. This knowledge about how cultures work and what happened in the past can aid in solving current problems of the modern world.

Here at JSU the Department of Sociology offers 12 courses in Anthropology where students can learn more about such diverse topics as Africa, Alabama Indians, and American culture as well as about themselves. A student with any major field of study including Sociology may minor in Anthropology. JSU has two professional anthropologists on the faculty now. Both have done field research into other cultures.

Dr. Sue Middleton-Keirn, who spent two and one-half

years living and doing research in Africa, has been at JSU since Fall, 1975. She concentrates her teaching on cultural anthropology and on modern problems like human rights, and received her PhD from the University of Florida in 1975. Her travels have taken her to four continents including the countries of Guatemala, Mexico, Brazil, Britain, Greece, Italy, Rhodesia, Botswana, Swaziland, Lesotho and South Africa, as well as to Bangladesh, near India, in the summer of 1976. Because of increased student interest and enrollment in Anthropology courses, Dr. Harry O. Holstein joined our faculty in Fall, 1978.

Dr. Holstein received his PhD in Anthropology from the University of Pittsburgh in 1978. His main areas of interest are the area of North American archaeological excavations in Illinois, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Presently, he is involved in developing an archaeological survey of Calhoun County. JSU students can participate in this survey by enrolling in his minimester course Principles of Archaeology (SY 309).

If you would like to learn more about Anthropology courses being offered in the near future or about an Anthropology minor be sure to contact either Dr. Middleton-Keirn or Dr. Holstein on the third floor of Brewer Hall or phone extension 249. In the upcoming minimester Dr. Holstein will be teaching a course introducing principles of Archaeology (SY 309 10-12 daily) and Dr. Middleton-Keirn will be offering a course on Human Rights in Southern Africa (SY 308 12:30-2:30 daily).



Dr. Sue Middleton-Keirn and Dr. Harry O. Holstein

Sadat

(Continued From Page 1)

Bredesen had a vision of his growing close to Sadat that he had seen himself embracing Sadat. In the conclusion of the interview, Bredesen tells Sadat of his vision and Sadat unhesitatingly embraces Bredesen, then says, "Why don't you just do it as we Egyptians do?" Then he hugs and

kisses Bredesen on each cheek in the manner of his country.

The fact that the peace treaty signed Monday is a fulfillment of Christian, Jewish and Moslem prophecy makes the interview even more of interest.



JSU students to conduct survey

(Principles of Archaeology, SY309)

JSU students this minimester will have the opportunity to discover prehistoric Indian sites within Calhoun County. Dr. Harry O. Holstein of the Department of Sociology, will instruct students in all the proper procedures of conducting an archaeological survey. Students will be trained at the Anniston Museum of Natural History.

At the museum, they will learn how to identify artifact types, mapping procedures and sites survey recording procedures. During the final weeks of the course, students will be taken out into the county to apply what they learned in the laboratory. All of the prehistoric sites that are located will be recorded by the students, and the survey forms on each site will be sent to the Archaeological Research Department of the University of Alabama. All of the recovered archaeological materials will be stored at the Anniston Museum. Hence, students will not only learn archaeology but they will do archaeology.

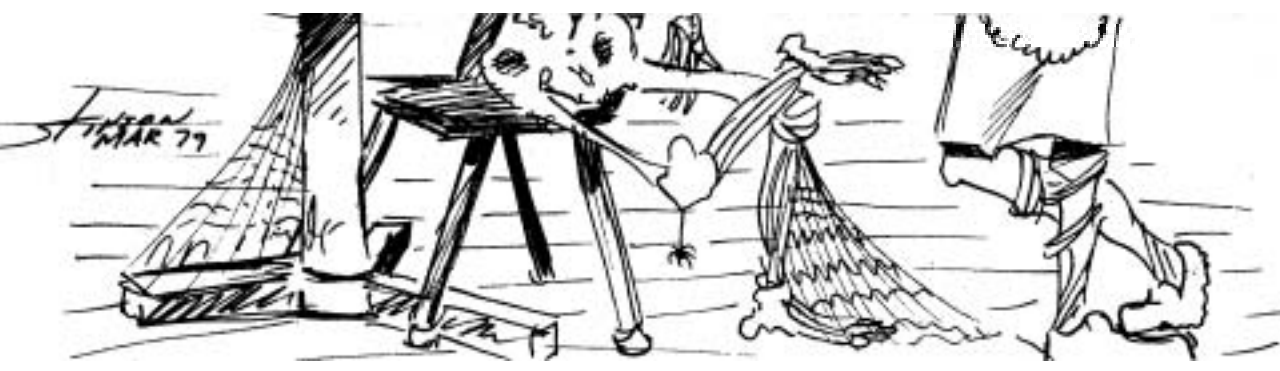
Initial survey work by Dr. Holstein within the immediate vicinity of the campus has located four prehistoric sites. These sites yielded hunting-gathering

tools, ceramic (pottery) and waste lithic material (chert chips) which result from stone tool manufacturing. This archaeological material indicates a 6000 BC-AD1400 time span for these sites.

NOTICE

What Can Mimosa Do For Me?

Being on the staff can give you an edge in the job market for teachers. You'll know how to do a yearbook and can. it's fun! Take Jn. 304 this summer.



AUDIO WORLD JACKSONVILLE HAS THE BEST (for less!)

After more than 21 years....

Louise Sewell will retire

Faculty and staff members who have called Data Processing over the years have frequently been helped by a gentle-voiced, ever-pleasant and accommodating lady named Louise Sewell. Mrs. Sewell, who will retire this year, has been employed at JSU for more than 21 years. She has seen, she says, the enrollment increase over that period from "about 2500 to 7000 students." (She, of course, stressed the about; she is, by professional habit, conscientious concerning numbers and everything else.)

Of the students she insists, "They are very polite and nice." Asked to note the biggest difference between the student of today and that of 20 years ago, she quickly responded: "Money! The students today have much more money to spend."

Mrs. Sewell (nee Bailey) was born in Birmingham, where she grew up, and in 1938 married Julian Sewell, a Jacksonville native. A woman still obviously very much in love with her husband, she reminisced: "We had a difficult time of it. The Depression was at its height. I worked, for example, at a ten-cent store for \$12 a week. But, we were happy." Her husband, or rather being with him, is the reason she is retiring.

"Everyone has been nice to me at JSU—faculty, staff and students. This was, I think, the hardest decision I've ever made, that is, to retire. It seemed to me it would be more fair to my husband. If I worked on,



Mrs. Louise Sewell

many things we'd like to do together, we simply wouldn't be able to do." (Mr. Sewell retired a year or so ago.)

Asked to relate one of the more humorous things she had witnessed over the years, Mrs. Sewell recalled having seen a student who was a bit older than the average, and female, cut the age entry out of the computer sheet!

Her many friends and co-workers had numerous complimentary things to say about her. We can't include them all, but here are a few:

Mrs. Effie Sawyer, Secretary to the President: "I have known Louise for more than 20 years and have never known her to be unpleasant, let alone unkind, to anyone. I shall miss her very

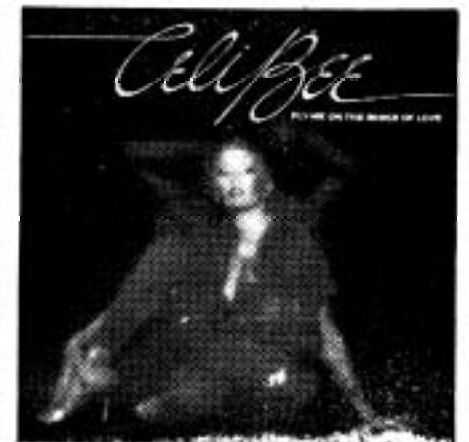
much."

Mrs. Carolyn Hand, Secretary to the Vice President of Academic Affairs: "I should like to take this opportunity to wish Louise much happiness, as she and I share many fond memories of Jacksonville State University and its growth. We have shared many happy occasions and some sad ones. Always there has been camaraderie."

Mrs. Lucile Webb: "Louise is true-blue, through and through. She's jolly, friendly, cooperative. What to say? She very simply can't be beat."

Mr. Jimmy Green, Director of Data Processing: "Words like dedication, loyalty and dependability somehow seem inadequate to describe Mrs. Sewell. She is a humble person with patience and a willingness to carefully hear the point of view of others. She is interested in people and works diligently at providing assistance within the scope of responsibility of her job. Mrs. Sewell is a fine lady and has been a positive influence on those she works with and for. She is proud of her profession and certainly adds credibility to our claim to be the friendliest campus in the South."

Mrs. Sewell tells us that she plans to travel a great deal upon retirement. She especially wants to see Hawaii. We want to thank her on behalf of all the folks she has so graciously helped over the years and to hope that blue skies follow her the rest of a long and happy life!



FROM MARLIN

DASH H.D.M.

APA RECORDS

Announcements

Art exhibit set

The senior art exhibit will feature Henry Barnett, Lela Basham, Jimmy Chandler, Katherine Cornelius, Cheryl Hyché, Michael Pearson, and Karen Sewell in Hammond Hall Gallery April 3-19. Gallery hours are 2:30-4:30 daily, with the opening and reception from 7-9, April 3. The public is invited.

Theatre to present plays

JSU's 13 cent Traveling Theatre presents three, one-act plays, April 9 and 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Self Theatre (across from Dixon Hall). Come enjoy the world of live theatre!

Health Careers Club to meet

The last Health Careers Club meeting for the semester will be April 3, at 7 p.m. in Room 112 MAH. Dr. A. W. Talley, an oral surgeon from Gadsden, will be the guest speaker. Officers for next year will also be elected at this meeting. The talk is open to everyone, but especially anyone interested in a health profession.

Sociology honor society will be formed at Jacksonville State

The Department of Sociology has received formal approval to establish a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta at Jacksonville State University. Alpha Kappa Delta is an international honor society for sociologists, and chapters may be granted only to institutions: (1) where there are offered at least 10 semester courses in sociology, or 30 semester hours, exclusive of summer sessions, (2) where there are

at least three doctoral instructors who devote fulltime to teaching sociology, (3) where at least one course in theory and one in research methods are required, (4) where recent graduating seniors have been accepted in programs leading to the Ph.D. degree, and (5) where there is an active sociology club.

The chapter has been named ETA of Alabama and had to be approved by a three-fourths affirmative

Want to sail this summer?

Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 10 cent stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, Tx. 77036.

Classifieds

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

12' x 58', furnished 2 BR, electric range, air cond., large hot water heater. Located within walking distance of campus. Senior needs to sell. 435-7903.

FOR SALE

750 Honda. \$800. Call the Chanticleer for more information.

'73 Centurion loaded with extras. \$1,000 or best offer. 435-2586.

vote by the 240 AKD faculty-advisors. Candidates for membership in AKD must have completed at least 10

credit hours in sociology, must have at least a general scholastic average of "B" in all sociology courses, and must be in the upper 35 percent of their classes in scholarship. Candidates for election to AKD are considered without regard to race, creed, sex or national origin.

The charter members for the JSU Chapter of AKD have already been elected and are as follows: Brenda A. Baird, Carol Davis, Sheree Foxx, Marti C. Landrum, Callie T. Longshore, Susan MacDonald, Marilyn McCoy, Gweneth G. Mulder, Billie A. Pinkard, Andrea Mitchel

Rice, Catherine A. Staten, Cathy M. Watts, Julia Womack, Karen Lynn Woods and Betty Young.

Awards not given due to lack of interest

Sigma Tau Delta regrettably announces that due to a general lack of interest and a few entries no

awards will be given for the writing contest. The judges

returned. They will be held in Dr. Blanton's office until April 6.

We hope that future attempts at contests of this nature will gain greater interest

English scholarship to be awarded in fall

English majors who are juniors and seniors with at least one academic year to complete may apply for the Pauline O'Brien Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$150 to be awarded in the 1979 Fall Semester.

Requirements include a 2.0 GPA in the English major, an application, transcript, and three letters of recommendation from faculty or staff members.

The application, transcript, and letters of recommendation must be

turned in to Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the English Department no later than April 16.

Dr. Cox will appoint a committee of professors to review the applications and determine the recipient who will be notified of the decision.

The recipient may claim the scholarship in the fall by presenting his or her statement for tuition from the business office, verifying registration as a full time student.

Communications Board to meet

The Communications Board will meet April 10 at 3 p.m. in the Gold Room, Bibb Graves Hall, to interview applicants for editor of the Chanticleer, Pertelote, and the Mimosa and applicants for manager of WLJS. Appointments for each position will be made and announced at the close of the meeting.

Membership of the board is composed of four faculty members appointed by Dr. Stone, the SGA president and

three students appointed by him. The board is chaired by

Jack Hopper, director of Public Relations, and administrative assistant to the president.

Social workers convene at JSU

Seventy-five students and professional social workers met last Wednesday, March 28, in the Roundhouse. The occasion was in celebration of social work month, and accordingly awards were presented by the National Association of Social Workers.

A plaque for Citizen of the Year was awarded to Joel Vavich, MD, for his work with child-abusing families in Talladega. Dr. Vavich was accompanied by his wife and seven year old son (who un-pocketed his cap pistol periodically during the meeting, but shot no one).

A plaque for Social Worker of the Year was presented to Shirley Hamer, ACSW, for having organized a Parent's Anonymous Group (for child-abusing mothers and fathers) in Talladega.



Social work presentation

professionally and wish to earn salaries in excess of

professionals in the mental health field are social

the university, the National Association of Social



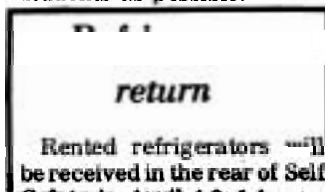
Programs will suffer due to 10 percent cutback

By JANA M. MOON

"We will have to have a 10 percent increase to stay where we are," said President Stone at a luncheon for the Student Government Association.

He went on to say that if Jacksonville State had to cut 10 percent out of their budget for the next academic year that some programs were

go up \$300 (even then it would still be the cheapest rate in the state.) He wanted "to make education available to as many students as possible."



that some programs were going to suffer. President Stone also said he was proud that JSU head the lowest tuition in the state and hoped that it would not be forced to

be received in the rear of Self Cafeteria April 4-6, 1-4 p.m. daily. To avoid deductions on deposit make sure unit is clean and all parts are intact.

writing contest. The judges felt that there simply were not enough entries from which to judge fairly. Manuscripts are available to those who would like them

Gena Estes
President, Sigma Tau
Delta

fathers) in Talladega. A panel of social workers representing medical, legal, psychiatric, child protective, substance abuse, and family fields of practice briefly described their work. It was clear that there are many job opportunities for students who minor in social work and major in sociology or psychology. Students were also encouraged to consider graduate degrees if they plan to develop

earn salaries in excess of \$19,000. Also, students were cautioned not to be discouraged by intermittent hiring freezes, because long-term social work employment trends are favorable. Jack Sellers, president of the Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers pointed out that social work is among the largest industries. For example, the majority of

health field are social workers. The meeting, which was covered by Anniston television, concluded with a film, depicting comprehensive psycho-social intervention for a family with a child-abusing parent. Douglas Pratt, assistant professor of social work, asserted that our social work minor will go to a fully accredited major, and that close collaboration among

Workers, and the Council of Social Work Education are essential. "For our program to develop and produce competent professionals, we must establish national linkages which will keep our awareness high and our field of vision broad. Social work is not a local or regional consciousness; it is international in scope."

Alabama vets due to lose GI bill benefits this year

Approximately 12,000 Vietnam Era veterans in Alabama will lose their entitlement to GI Bill benefits during the next year.

VA Regional Office Director William Davis said the figure represents the total number of veterans who will have reached the 10th anniversary of their separation from military duty. The law provides veterans with a 10-year time limit to use educational and training benefits.

Davis said that while some 72 percent of Alabama's veterans have used some or all of their GI Bill rights, there are thousands who can still make at least partial use of their remaining time.

VA estimates that on a nationwide basis more than half the number of veterans who have GI Bill eligibility today will lose it by 1984. "What we're emphasizing here," Davis said, "is the time factor. To make maximum use of GI Bill rights a veteran must be

aware of the 10-year limit and get started well before time runs out."

A typical Vietnam Era veteran, for example, might have left the service in 1973, having earned maximum training or education entitlement. If that same veteran were to embark on a full-time, four-year college program, it should be started this year so that it could be completed by 1983 when the veteran's eligibility expires. In any event, benefits would be payable only until the

veteran reached the time limit no matter how far along the program was.

"There are so many ways the GI Bill can be adapted to individual needs and circumstances," Davis said. "I hate to see anyone lose their rights to this program simply because they let time slip by."

Veterans concerned about their GI Bill benefits status can call the VA Regional Office in Montgomery at this toll-free number: 1-800-392-8054.

Environment, art and terrorism scheduled for minimester 1979

Drs. Benton, Olander, Rollins and Seagle will jointly teach Current Issues in Biology (By 400). Each instructor will explore the area of Environmental problems in which he/she specializes. Dr. Benton says,

that the "course will include sufficient background material, but will concentrate on the environmental problems of the middle 1970s." Approximately one field trip per week will be taken. Please join them.

Dr. Oakley Holmes is lecturing on the Survey of Black American Art for the minimester of 1979. His information consists of books, films, slides, etc. There are approximately 14,000 years of known black art, but due to bias, this art hasn't been adequately represented. In 19 class periods, Dr. Holmes will include selected works dating from the 18th century to the present.

The crime of the future and the greatest threat to democracy may be

terrorism. The course of Terrorism and The Criminal Justice system, appearing in

minimester 1979 schedule, will be taught by Dr. Tom Nicholson. This graduate

level course will include historical background

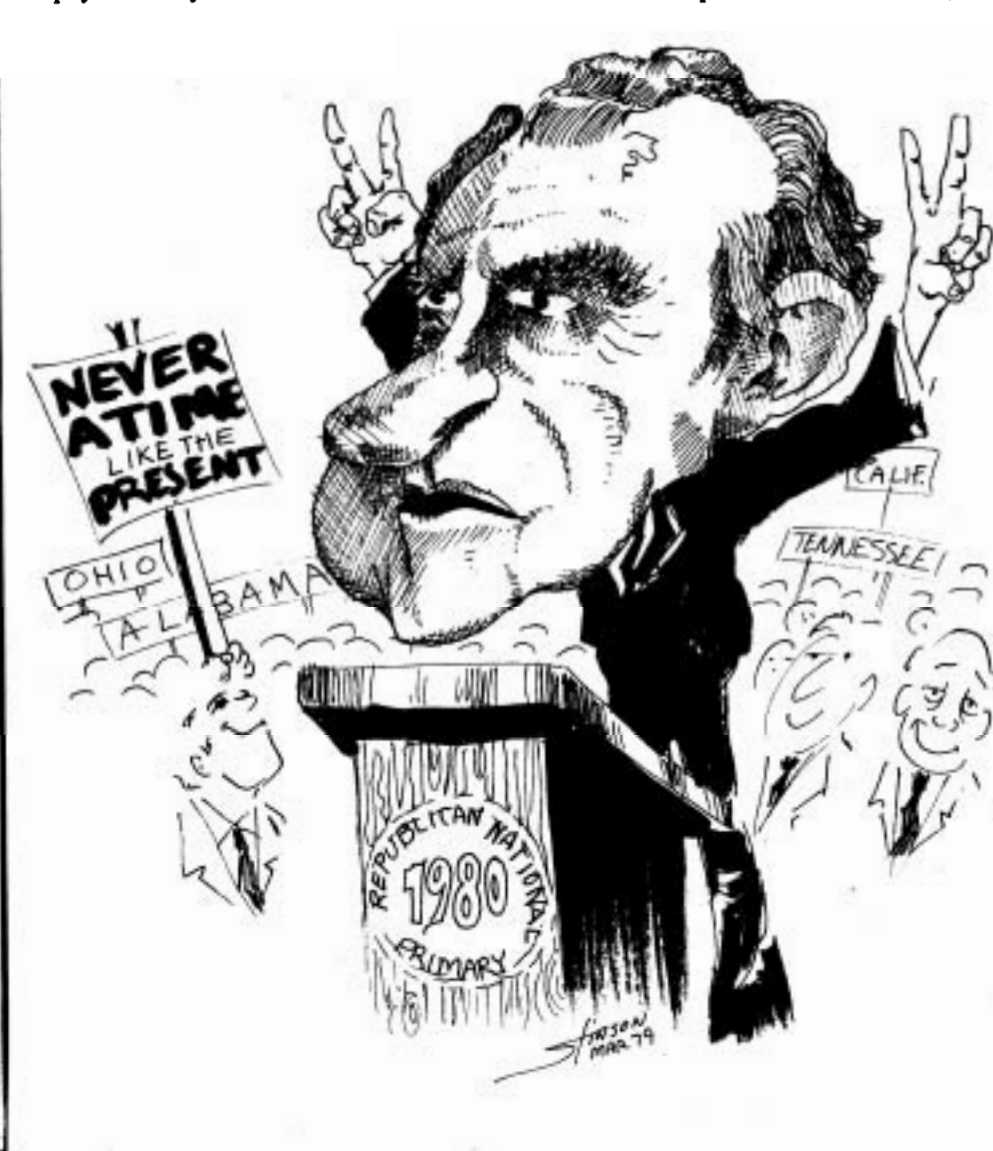
material, prevention and recent terrorist activities such as the anti-Castro group, Omega Seven.

FOXIE FASHIONS BOUTIQUE

ALL JSU STUDENTS WITH ID'S 10% OFF ALL EASTER DRESSES

Glencoe Shopping Mart
Glencoe, AL 35905
Ph. 205-492-773

109 E. Clinton
J'VILLE
Ph. 205-435-2110

ROMA'S PIZZA & STEAK HOUSE

Every Day Special

Small Pizza with one topping **NOW \$2.99**
Reg. \$3.69

Spaghetti with meat sauce **\$1.99**

FAST FREE DELIVERY
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11 A.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.

435-3080



Levi's SPORTSWEAR

Lou's

On The Square Jacksonville



REVIEW



Arbitrio

By MICHAEL REAVES

... Band Vs. Disco

There seems to be rising concern in the music industry the past few years over the effect that disco is having on this country. Some argue defiantly against it, while others advocate its spread. The pros and cons are not easily weighed: there are many advantages and disadvantages to both. Being both sides of this issue makes it virtually impossible to speak out against either. I'll try to remain unbiased and objective, and just take a look at this ever increasing dilemma, that of "which way to go?"

Disco

First, let's look at the advantages to having or attending disco clubs and parties.

In choosing a disco show, you can rest assured of only one thing—a cheaper price.

Almost all mobile disco shows are cheaper than their cousins in the band business. The average going rate for a band per night is around \$200 to \$250, while disco is generally paid only about \$75 a show.

These prices exclude special events, and is restricted to this part of the country and average bands and discos.

The music in disco is more accurate, professional sounding, generally speaking. You can hear Donna Summer singing "Last Dance" instead of somebody you never heard of. Even if the somebody you never heard of is pretty good, it's just not the same as hearing the original.

Band

The argument here is usually that a bunch of records just can't compare with seeing the performance creating the music live.

Bands are generally more entertaining, but not as versatile as disco. While they (bands) are more expensive to get, they are usually worth the extra cost. In this world of automation and times where everyone is treated as though they were just a name and a number, it is enjoyable to see a personal appearance now and then.

Both disco and band have two major disadvantages. In either case, you never know for sure if the act will show up, flop once it gets there, or what. Some discos are merely stereo freaks turned DJ, while some bands are just a bunch of amateurs. All of these people give the rest a bad name. But for the most part, you can almost always be assured of a good show if you book through the right agency.

Hiring entertainment is like buying sale clothes without trying them on. You can't get a refund once it's bought. So be careful.

Six Flags: A 331-acre family entertainment center with six themed areas containing over 100 rides, shows and attractions. A member of the Six Flags family and the south's original family fun center.

Location: I-20 West, Six Flags Road, just 10 minutes from downtown Atlanta.

Operating Schedule: Spring—April 9-13, daily (special Easter holidays), open at 10 a. m.; March 3-May 13, weekends only, open 10 a. m. Summer—Daily operation May 19-Sept. 9, open 10 a. m. until late in the evening. Saturday, 10 a. m. until midnight. Fall—Open weekends only, Sept. 15-Nov. 25, 10 a. m. until early evening.

Hours subject to change without notice.

Tickets: \$9.25 buys one day, \$13.95 buys special two-day ticket. Ticket includes main gate admission plus unlimited enjoyment of all rides, shows and attractions. Major credit cards accepted.

Rides: An array of 45 rides for family fun.

1. The Mind Bender: The world's only triple loop roller coaster. A one-of-a-kind

Haywood to have recital

Melinda Haywood will present a senior honors recital in voice in the Mason Hall Performance Center at Jacksonville State University on Sunday, April 8, at 6:30 pm.

The soprano will perform works by Bach, Brahms, Hahn, Bizet, Debussy, Mozart, Puccini and Quilter.

Six Flags- fun center for au

thrill ride. A \$2.5 million spectacular that catapults passengers through three loops (two vertical) and travels up to 50 mph.

2. The Highland Swing: The newest addition to the park. The ride oscillates as the rider circles around in a swing-like seat. Located in the British section.

3. The Great American Scream Machine: One of the world's largest, highest, fastest and up-and-downest roller coasters as featured in the 197 Guinness Book of World Records.

4. The Great Gasp!: The South's first parachute drop. 20 stories high, 225 feet down, free fall for a time, parachute unfurls ending ride with a gentle landing and a happy sigh.

5. Log flumes: Two log rides give a unique twist to a feature of Georgia's early logging camps. Remains the most popular family ride in the park.

6. Riverview Carousel: Authentic turn-of-the-century carousel. 70 hand carved horses. One of only three, five-abreast carousels remaining in the world. Over 26,000 man hours went into restoring its former grandeur.

7. Dodge City: Largest and bumpiest bumper car ride in world. Over 50 cars pat-

terned after Indy Race Cars of the early 1900's.

8. Wheelie: It looks like a ferris wheel lying on its side. The 51-foot wheel has 21 gondola cars. After brave souls are securely strapped in, the wheel begins to spin, reaching dizzying speeds. It then elevates to a vertical position.

For the small kids:

Kiddieland: Entire section for the smallest one in the family. Mexican Jumping Beans, Mini-Mine Train, Caterpillar and Mini Ferris wheel are sure to delight the little tykes.

Petsville: Kids stand nose-to-nose with live including "Jimmy the Presidential Seal." The critters are so tame that children can feed and pet them.

Live Shows: Six Flags maintains an hourly schedule of shows.

1. Crystal Pistol Music Hall: A 30-minute, fast-paced musical and Six Flags' most popular live show. Spectacular entertainment with singing and dancing, featuring some of the nation's best young talent.

2. The Contemporary Theatre: A sparkling, new live variety show, the "Times of Your Life", with music, multi-media, magic,

special effects and loads of audience participation.

3. Riverboat ramble: Singing and dancing fill the park with foot-stompin', hand-clappin' musical variety. These talented performers should not be missed.

4. Dolphin Show: Skipper and Dolly do tricks that have to be seen to be believed. They play basketball, walk on water, and many more. Laugh at the antics of the Dolphins.

5. Fidget and the Fun Factory: A must for the kids. Fun Factory is the place where all the world's best fun is made. Fidget is a human puppet - come - to - life whose job is to see that the world doesn't run out of fun.

6. Buford the Buzzard: A popular show. A one-man puppet, created especially for Six Flags. There is humor and lots of laughs with this crazy bird.

7. Chevy Show: Jump into a race car at breakneck speed, dodge mountain peaks in a helicopter and sail through the Grand Canyon. Take this thrill-packed trip without leaving your seat in the Chevy Dome.

8. Characters: Delightful animal characters. Talk to

the bears, rabbits, and gorillas, they will make your day a memorable one.

9. Bird Show: Colorful, exotic birds provide an all-new animal show at Six Flags' outdoor animal theater. The multi-talented birds entertain all ages with a variety of unique acts.

10. Fireworks display: Fantasy of fireworks premiers nightly during the summer with brilliant kaleidoscopic colors lighting the sky.

Gift Shops: A variety of gifts, souvenirs, and other items can be purchased at more than 28 shops located in the park. Everything from monogrammed T-shirts to toys, stuffed animals and Mexican pottery.

Crafts: Expert craftsmen and artists skilled in wood carving, glass blowing, caricatures and computer portraits.

Restaurants: A wide variety of mouth-watering food can be purchased. With over 40 portable stands and 20 food and beverage stands, you won't go away hungry.

Host and Hostesses: More than 2,500 hosts and hostesses, mostly students, chosen from over 10,000 applicants. Each individual receives special training to operate Six Flags' rides, shows, shops and restaurants.

Wet Willie to appear

Wet Willie will be in concert April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Amphitheater next to Merrill Hall. Admission is free.

Turnaround for Melba



"The theatre threw me off singing, but all that's been turning around, too and I'm very pleased." Some of that turnaround came with the release of an album last year called simply "Melba," which featured two distinctive disco-flavored tracks (the Bee Gees' "You Stepped Into My Life" and "Pick Me

If there's a Broadway symbol of the '60s, it has to be "Hair," currently enjoying a new lease of '70s life through the film of the same name. On the list of movie credits you'll find the name of the singer - actress - performer who first grabbed public attention a decade ago when she played the lead

public attention a decade ago when she played the lead role of Sheila in the theatrical production: Melba Moore.

"Everything's happening just as it's always happened—backwards," says Melba Moore with a laugh. "I started in the recording industry and never dreamed I'd do a play. Then the plays came and now the records." "Hair" led Melba into her Tony-award winning role in "Purlie" (with Cleavon



Melba Moore

Little in the title role) which led to her performance ultimately in "Timbuktu" and her TV portrayal in "Harriet Tubman."

(the Bee Gees' "You Stepped Into My Life" and "Pick Me Up, I'll Dance"). Melba Moore saw her name move quickly into the charts.

"It seems as though a lot of things are dropping into my lap, but I give a lot of credit to the fact that I've finally got some good management and guidance. You know," she said, pausing thoughtfully, "economically I don't have to work . . . but it's in my blood and that makes it different."

Hahn, Bizet, Debussy, Mozart, Puccini and Quilter. Miss Haywood is a member and soloist in the A Cappella Choir and has held roles in the university's productions of "Gianni Schicchi," "Trouble in Tahiti," "A Game of Chance," and "Man of La Mancha."

Miss Haywood is a student of Dian Lawler and is assisted by Miss Edna Holland, pianist, and Dr. Jerry Davis, oboe d'amore.

THIS WEEKEND AT SIX FLAGS, YOU CAN TAKE US FOR A RIDE.

Because if you present the coupon shown below at a Six Flags ticket window, we'll let you in for \$1.75 off the regular price. That means you get into the Land of Screams and Dreams for only \$7.50! And you don't have to be a Math major to know that's a pretty good deal.

You get a good deal of fun for your money, too. Like Six Flags' incredible MindBender, the only triple-loop coaster in the United States. The Great Gasp, the only parachute drop in the Southeast. The Great American Scream Machine, the

South's fastest rollercoaster. And the new for '79 Highland Swing. Plus Broadway-style productions at the Crystal Pistol Music Hall.

And a variety of musical entertainment that can include anything from bluegrass to hard rock. All for one price.

By the way, additional tickets at \$7.50, good only on the dates shown, are available at the campus ticket outlet below. So don't be surprised if a lot of your friends come along for the ride, too. At Six Flags, The Land of Screams and Dreams.

JSU to present comic opera

The combined departments of Music and Drama at Jacksonville State University will present the comic opera Gianni Schicchi

by Giacomo Puccini in English at 8 p.m. tonight in Self Theater on the Jacksonville State

University campus. No admission fee will be charged.

Set in 13th Century Florence, the opera's setting provides a vehicle for

romantic lyricism as well as for comedy, and contains

both the florid style of the "Golden Age of Singing" and

the rapid "patter singing" of earlier comic operas.

Here's the answer

BONEY M

Q: What nationality are the members of Boney M? What city do they live in at present? Have long have they been together as a group? What are the names and ages of the members? Have they had many hit records? Does the name of the group have any significance? Ken McKay, Winnipeg.

stead of releasing it under his name, he listed the group as Boney M. When the record became a hit in Holland, Farian had to find a group to perform the song on television—he found the current four members who were living in Germany, and they became Boney M.

Since then, the group has had hit after hit throughout Great Britain, Europe, South Africa, Japan and Russia. According to Farian, the name came about when he turned on the TV and saw the credits at the end of a German detective series, and one of the names was "Booney." He added the "M," and the group had a name—even though at that point, there wasn't a group.

FABULOUS POODLES

A: You certainly have enough questions, Ken, but we'll try to answer them! Boney M. consists of four members: Bobby Farrell, both in Aruba; Liz Mitchell, born in Jamaica; Maizie Williams, born in the Canary Isles and Marcia Barrett, born in Jamaica. There's also a fifth member of the group—Frank Farian, their creator and producer. The group's ages vary from 26 to 30. They came into being in 1976, when Farian, a German singer, had a hit record called "Baby Do You Wanna Bump?" Only, in-

Q: I bought a copy of the album "Mirror Stars" by the Fabulous Poodles recently and think it's one of the best things I've ever heard. Who

(See ANSWER, Page 6)

Tonight! Tuesday April 3

7:00 and 9:30




April 5

7:00 and 9:30

LOOK WHAT'S COMING THIS FALL

Saturday Night Fever	Pete's Dragon
Blue Collar	High Anxiety
A Star Is Born	The Fury
Foul Play	Slapshot
Oh, God!	Jaws

SAVE \$1.75
with this coupon.



This coupon may be redeemed with \$7.50 for a Main Gate admission ticket to Six Flags Over Georgia. Redeemable at the Main Gate only. Not valid with any other discount. Good only on March 24, 25, 31, and April 1, 7-15, 21, 22, 28 and 29, 1979. One coupon per person. Regular ticket price: \$9.25. Children two years old and younger admitted free. Park ticket must be used date of purchase only.

SIX FLAGS

The Land of Screams and Dreams

Additional \$7.50 tickets available at the Jacksonville Bookstore.
Park opens at 10 a.m. each day.

Entertainment Continued

Will Jefferson Starship lose Grace Slick?

Although Jefferson Starship is rapidly moving into the higher reaches of the album charts with "Gold," their new compilation LP, the band is currently in a holding pattern.

Anysley Dunbar, formerly of Journey, joined the band when drummer John Barbata was forced into temporary retirement due to a serious automobile accident. But the Starship can't go into the studio to record their next LP until lead singer Grace Slick decides whether or not she wants to remain with the band.

The Starship will go on, no matter what happens, according to Paul Kantner, the band's nominal leader. After all, the band has weathered changes of every sort for over a decade—first as Jefferson Airplane in the 1960s and then as the newer, more streamlined version known as Jefferson Starship.

Kantner sits on a second-floor office in the Starship residence, an old Victorian mansion in the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco. It's filled with more than 10 years' worth of musical memorabilia. Scattered about are old Fillmore Ballroom posters from the heyday of the San Francisco bands, framed magazine covers from Life and Rolling Stone and publicity shots depicting the various evolutionary stages of one of rock's more enduring bands.

"We don't know what Grace is going to do yet," says Kantner. "The musicians in the band are

working up new material right now, and that's taking up our time at the moment. We're actively seeking the return of both Grace and Mary Balin to the band, but we'll get another singer if need be."

Despite the uncertain situation, Kantner expresses confidence. "I trust it'll all work out in the right way. Things can't help but work out."

Grace's various personal problems came to a head last year during a concert appearance in Germany, when she backed out of a show at the last minute.

"Grace got sick and we couldn't do the show," explains the 24-year-old guitarist Craig Chaquico, "but we didn't find that out until the last minute. Half the band was at the concert and the other half was at the hotel waiting on the doctor's verdict.

"As it turned out, she couldn't do it. After the opening act finished, we were all set to go on. We had to announce that Grace couldn't make it, and we wouldn't go on without her."

The audience stormed the stage after the announcement was made. According to Chaquico, the promoter's representative who made the announcement, was supposed to tell the audience they would get their money back—but at the promoter's instruction, he didn't.

"The stage got torn down and they set it on fire," Chaquico says. "All our



Jefferson Starship

equipment was destroyed." The group's guitars were saved from the conflagration, but were later stolen. The Starship went on to play

their other European dates without Grace, using rented

equipment.

Under the adverse circumstances, both Kantner and Chaquico were pleased with the reception the

Starship received from other audiences on the tour. "As

Churchill said," Chaquico remarked with a smile, "It was our finest hour."

Grace Slick's history of alcohol consumption is the

stuff rock and roll legends are made of, but according

to Chaquico, she has put an end to drinking—and possibly an end to her participation in the group as well.

"In Europe, in all the hotels, they have little

refrigerators full of tiny bottles of every kind of liquor imaginable," Chaquico explains. "The fridge just sits there and hums. It was just too much for Grace at that moment. It was as if the refrigerator was humming 'drink me, drink me.'

"Now she's working her problems out," says Kantner. "She's trying to find herself. She's doing very well. Grace is studying physics, doing some night school stuff, going to seminars and talking with a lot of different people. I don't know how long that process is going to take, or if it'll turn out in our favor."

But bassist and keyboard player Pete Sears seem to think it will. "Grace is a very wonderful woman, a very clever woman, and that's why it's so distressing to see her messed up on alcohol. She'd drink and become a totally different person, very hostile and irrational. I'm glad she finally came to her senses. Hopefully, she'll come back for the next album. I think she probably will."

In the meantime, Kantner and the rest of the band have considered other singers as replacements for Grace,

should the need arise. Cabaret singer Helen Schneider is one person whom Kantner has considered. She isn't an obvious choice, but Kantner says he loves her voice. "I always like to do the unexpected," he says. "I don't want to go out and get a replacement with long, dark hair who

sings 'White Rabbit' just like Grace Slick. I want a person who would be just as strong as Grace, but in her own way."

There is always the possibility of continuing with Marty Balin as lead singer, but Kantner would rather have a female. "I'm probably the one in the group who wants two (female) singers the most," he says. "To me, a male and female on stage is so basic. It's a yin-yang thing to have those forces represented, and it's also appealing on a mass level."

"If we do have to go out and find another vocalist," says drummer Dunbar, "it could be very good for the right person. Someone would be stepping into a situation that could make them a star."

The Starship's other bassist-keyboardist, David Freiberg, adds that no one is putting pressure on Grace to come to an immediate decision. "We haven't pushed Grace about this at all," he says. "We don't want to start recording without a female singer, though. There's always something they can add to the recording process."

For a band constantly fraught with changes, the members of the Starship seem remarkably cheerful. "It certainly makes life interesting when things are like this," Freiberg says.

He pauses for a moment and then adds with a laugh, "That's a Chinese cure, you know 'May you live in interesting times.'"

Answer

(Continued from Page 5)

is this group, and what else have they recorded? Adam Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

Got a question? Send it, in care of this paper, to Barbara Lewis, Pop Scene

Apologies

Movie schedule

Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.
 A: You're not alone in your opinion, Adam. The album, which is the group's first, is slowly climbing the charts and the group had been attracting a lot of attention.

The Fab Poos, as they are affectionately known, were formed in England in 1974. They took their name from Frank Zappa, and as you'll have gathered from the album, they combine rock



Boney M a hit in Europe & Russia

and satire in a way that bears a passing resemblance to early Kinks and the Who. The line-up consists of Bobby Valentino (mandolin, guitar and vocals); Bryn B. Burrows (drums, backing vocals and screams) and Richie C. Robertson (bass, lead guitar and vocals). Although "Mirror Stars" is their first official American album, some of the songs did appear on an album in England in 1978 which was produced by the Who's John Entwistle.

CHRIS LEMMON
 Q: Can you settle an argument for me? My brother says the guy who plays Check on "Brothers and Sisters" is the son of actor Jack Lemmon, but I don't think so. Can you give us the right answer? Dave Moore, Asbury Park, N. J.
 A: Your brother wins, Dave. Chris Lemmon, alias Checko, is Jack Lemmon's son. Chris has been acting since he was 19, although originally, he wanted to be a classical pianist and only changed his mind when his father suggested he try some drama.

bara Lewis, Pop Scene Answerperson. Because of the volume of mail no personal answers can be given, and only the most interesting questions used.

ANDY KAUFMAN
 Q: I think Andy Kaufman, who plays the crazy mechanic on "Taxi" is the best thing on the show. What other shows has he appeared in, and can you give me some

background? Thanks. Mary Trutte, Omaha, Neb.
 A: Andy's not an easy person to find out information about, Mary, because in real life he tends to be as zany as Latka, the character he plays on "Taxi."
 Andy was "performing" for anyone who would watch—mainly his family—from the time he was a young boy. He grew up in the Long Island area, and started doing impressions for his friends, many of which he still does, including: Elvis Presley, Olatunji, the West African percussionist and the Foreign Man, which is a bit like his Latka character.
 Andy started performing in small clubs, then started getting guest spots on variety and talk shows, including "Saturday Night Live" and the Dick Van Dyke show, and finally got the part on "Taxi."
 Like fellow comedian, Robin Williams, Andy spends a lot of his time off the set working on his own act, and loves performing in front of an audience.

expressed

Special Editor's Note
MICHAEL REAVES
Entertainment Editor
 Before the AA crawls down my neck, let me make it clear to our readers that in my editorial (Arbitrio, March 27) I was not advocating pushing towards or defending the spread of alcohol availability. I merely thought that the events of the past few weeks were of no help to the alcohol problem, and only caused heartache on top of headache to club owners who lost money and business because of the aforementioned events.
 I also wish to express my deepest apologies to the birdie in the barnyard for making him look responsible. There is no conclusive evidence that any one local person had anything to do with the ABC raids. I regret this false implication directed toward that bird.

National hot ten

- The Bee Gees make it a double No. 1 again—"Tragedy," the single and "Spirits Having Flown, the album, are both top of their respective charts. This week's top 10, with last week's ratings in parentheses, are:
- SINGLES**
1. Tragedy, Bee Gees (2).
 2. What A Fool Believes, Doobie Brothers (5).
 3. I Will Survive, Gloria Gaynor (1).
 4. Shake Your Groove Thing, Peaches & Herb (4).
 5. Sultans of Swing, Dire Straits (7).
 6. Heaven Knows, Donna Summer & Brooklyn Dreams (3).
 7. What You Won't Do For Love, Bobby Caldwell (9).
 8. Do You Think I'm Sexy, Rod Stewart (6).
 9. Don't Cry Out Loud, Melissa Manchester (9).
 10. Lady, Little River Band (14).
- ALBUMS**
1. Spirits Having Flown, Bee Gees (1).
 2. Dire Straits, Dire Straits (2).
 3. Minute By Minute, Doobie Brothers (3).
 4. Love Tracks, Gloria Gaynor (4).
 5. 2-Hot, Peaches & Herb (9).
 6. Blondes Have More Fun, Rod Stewart (5).
 7. Armed Forces, Elvis Costello (7).
 8. Cruisin', Village People (6).
 9. Cheap Trick at Budokan, Cheap Trick (12).
 10. Briefcase Full of Blues, Blue Brothers (10).

NOTICE
 Join Mimosa Staff
 Take Jn. 304 first summer session
 and be involved in making history next academic year.

- Minimester 1979**
- May 2 Blazing Saddles
 - May 3 The Chinese Connection
 - May 9 Corvette Summer
 - May 10 East of Eden
 - May 16 A Different Story
 - May 17 Death Sport
- Fall, 1979**
- Aug. 1 North by Northwest
 - Aug. 29 Buggy Malone
 - Aug. 30 Saturday Night Fever
 - Sept. 5 Capricorn One
 - Sept. 6 Creature from the Black Lagoon (in 3-D)
 - Sept. 12 Blue Collar
 - Sept. 13 Fraternity Row
 - Sept. 19 A Star Is Born
 - Sept. 20 Oh, God!
 - Sept. 26 Magnum Force
 - Sept. 27 The Enforcer
 - Oct. 3 Foul Play
 - Oct. 4 Pete's Dragon
 - Oct. 10 Circle of Iron
 - Oct. 11 Crossed Swords
 - Oct. 17 High Anxiety
 - Oct. 18 The Producers
 - Oct. 24 Movie, Movie
- Summer I**
- June 6 The Dirty Dozen
 - June 13 Monkey Business (Marx Bros.)
 - June 20 High Plains Drifter
 - June 27 Oklahoma!
- Summer II**
- July 11 Love Me Tender
 - July 18 The Naughty Nineties (Abbott and Costello)
 - July 25 The Bride of Frankenstein

Guess who is
 Mary Ann Mason of Admissions.

SUBS

Bar-B-Que.....	2.40
Roast Beef.....	2.10
Reuben on Rye.....	2.10
Ham.....	1.95
Combo (Ham, Bologna, Salami)....	1.90
Grinder.....	1.90
Italian Sausage.....	1.95
Canadian Bacon.....	2.40
Steak.....	2.40
Turkey.....	1.95
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato.....	1.90
French Fries.....	.50

SALAD BAR WILL BE IN WED.

All subs include: Onions, Peppers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Sauce and choice of Cheese (Mozzarella, Provolone, Swiss, Cheddar, American)

Except BBQ, Roast Beef and Reuben.

PLEASE TRY TO MAKE GROUP ORDERS FAST FREE DELIVERY

435-5573

College Center N. Pelham Rd.

- Oct. 25 Smokey and the Bandit
 - Oct. 31 The Fury
 - Nov. 1 A Little Night Music
 - Nov. 6 The Outlaw Josey Wales
 - Nov. 7 The Big Fix
 - Nov. 14 In Cold Blood
 - Nov. 15 Slapshot
 - Nov. 28 Who Is Killing The Great Chefs of Europe?
 - Nov. 29 Jaws
 - Jan. 30 Magic
 - Jan. 31 Heaven Can Wait
 - Feb. 6 Looking for Mr. Goodbar
 - Feb. 7 Paradise Alley
 - Feb. 13 The Other Side of the Mountain
 - Feb. 14 Enter the Dragon
 - Feb. 20 The Other Side of the Mountain, Part 2
 - Feb. 21 Somebody Killed Her Husband
 - Feb. 27 Hooper
 - Feb. 28 Psycho
 - March 5 Big Wednesday
 - March 6 Bullitt
 - March 19 A Boy and His Dog
 - March 20 MacArthur
 - March 26 The Goodbye Girl
 - March 27 The Court Jester
 - April 2 Bloodbrothers
 - April 3 The Deep
- Spring, 1980**
- Jan. 9 Grease
 - Jan. 10 Every Which Way But Loose
 - Jan. 15 Up in Smoke
 - Jan. 17 Eyes of Laura Mars
 - Jan. 23 A Wedding
 - Jan. 24 An Unmarried Woman

Bob's

Campus Shop

Jansen & Jockey

Tennis Wear

Public Square
Jacksonville
435-4350

BROTHERS

CALENDER OF EVENTS

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Eric Quincy Tate

April 5th - 7th

.....

Mon.

Three On A String

April 9th

SPORTS

Pinning it down By Allen Clark Sports Editor

Baseball Streak ends at 28 in a row

By ALLEN CLARK

Jacksonville's winning streak was stopped short last week at 28 games in a row by extremely tough Troy State at Troy. The Gamecocks lost both games in a doubleheader by the scores of 1-3 and 5-6.

The big bats just couldn't seem to hit against Trojan pitcher Rick Harrison who held Jax State to only two hits and **walked** only two in the first game, stopping the streak and beating conference leading pitcher David Evans for his first loss of the season.

In the second game it looked like another Gamecock win, but they were to be denied. Leading the entire ballgame, the Gamecocks tried to protect a one run lead going into the bottom of the final inning, but with one man on second and two outs, cleanup man Stan McCauley for Troy, jacked a homer out of the ballpark to go ahead of Jax State 6-5. In that ballgame Crestwell Pratt hit two homeruns for the Gamecocks.



Steve Gamble makes it to home safe by the skin of his teeth

The two losses didn't hurt the Gamecocks at all. According to the optimistic Pratt, "We will win the conference, no doubt."

Head Coach Rudy Abbott wasn't pleased with all the heckling from the Troy stands but as he says, "There's always hecklers and there always will be hecklers, but the team's going to play good ball anyway". The Troy fans harassed the Gamecocks the entire game from beginning to end.

After taking a one day break, the Gamecocks proved that Rudy Abbott knows his team well as they whollaped

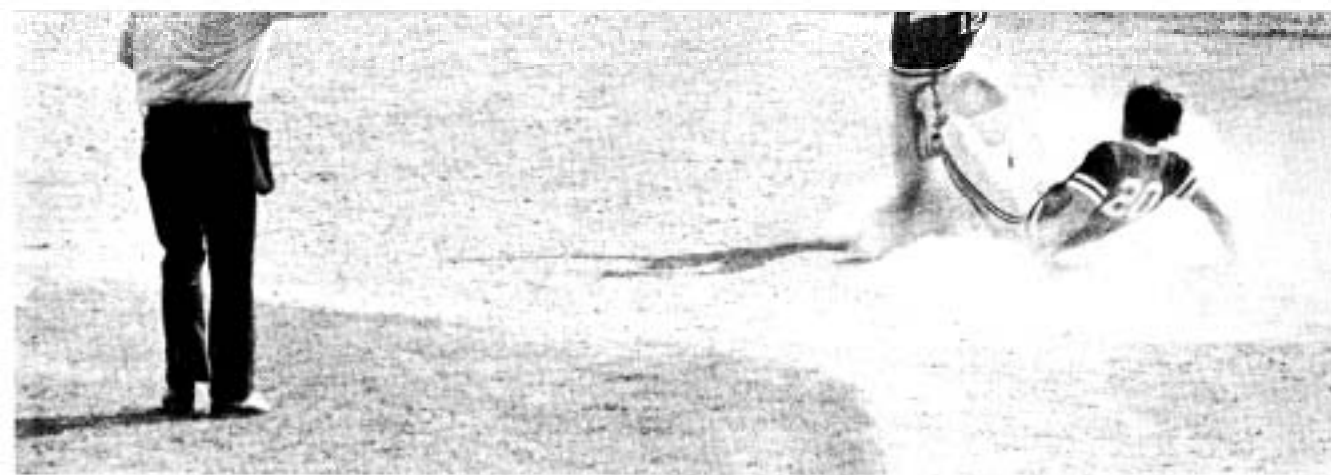
Wisconsin-Whitewater in both games of a doubleheader, 11-4 and 8-2.

In the opener, Richard Love, a freshman, pitched a six-hitter to run his record to 2-0. Joey Brasfield pitched a fine three-hitter in the second game, holding Whitewater to only two runs. His record now stands at 2-0.

The bigbats for Jacksonville were Dennis Cleveland and Ray Brock. Cleveland hit a double and three singles while Brock hit a triple and two singles.

The Gamecocks' record after the two games Saturday stood at 30-2. The team set a new NCAA division II record, of 28 consecutive wins, with a 12-9 win over Huntingdon last Tuesday.





Are Bill Butler's arms raised in triumph? Or in pain?

After taking a one day break, the Gamecocks proved that Rudy Abbott knows his team well as they whollaped

of 28 consecutive wins, with a 12-9 win over Huntington last Tuesday.

Soccer team will play national champs

The Jacksonville Soccer team will play National Champion Alabama A&M Sunday, April 8, at Paul Snow Stadium. Entrance fee will be 50 cents.

Ladies' track team places number five ahead of Vanderbilt

The Ladies' track team traveled down to Tuscaloosa for the Alabama Invitational Track Meet on March 24 and according to Coach Dick Bell did quite well against both Division I and Division II teams. The ladies placed closely behind LSU and placed ahead of Austin Peay Tuskegee and Division I Vanderbilt. Jacksonville was

fifth in the tourney.

Top finisher for the Gamecocks was Coco Collins who took a first in the 400 meter hurdles. Karen Mitchell placed fifth in the event. Coco also took fourth place in the 110 meter hurdles.

Georgia Barnett placed a strong third in the high jump and Coco again placed, at sixth spot. Georgia also

placed fifth in the long jump. Gayle Umphrey placed sixth in the discus while Jan Roberts took fifth in the javelin. Kay Tingley and Sythera Bruner placed fifth and sixth in the 5000 meter.

The ladies placed fourth in the mile relay with Yvette Spillman, Georgia Barnett, Becky Threatt and Coco Collins.



High jumper Jim Jones

Men's track team posts first home win

On March 28, the Jacksonville State track team posted its first home win with a score of 61 points over rivals Jefferson State (37) and Samford University (33).

The meet looked like it was going in Jeff State's favor after the sprints but they were just too weak in the long distance runs and in the field events.

The star of Jeff State, Emmitt King, won the 100 meter dash with a fine time of 10.02 King is one of the finest sprinters in the world at this time. Earlier this year he beat world class sprinter Harvey Glance. Glance won a gold medal in the '76 Olympics. Jax State's Derrick Whitely placed third in the event.

In the 200 meter dash, Whitely placed second while Donald Young placed third in the event.

In the 400 meter it was Jeff

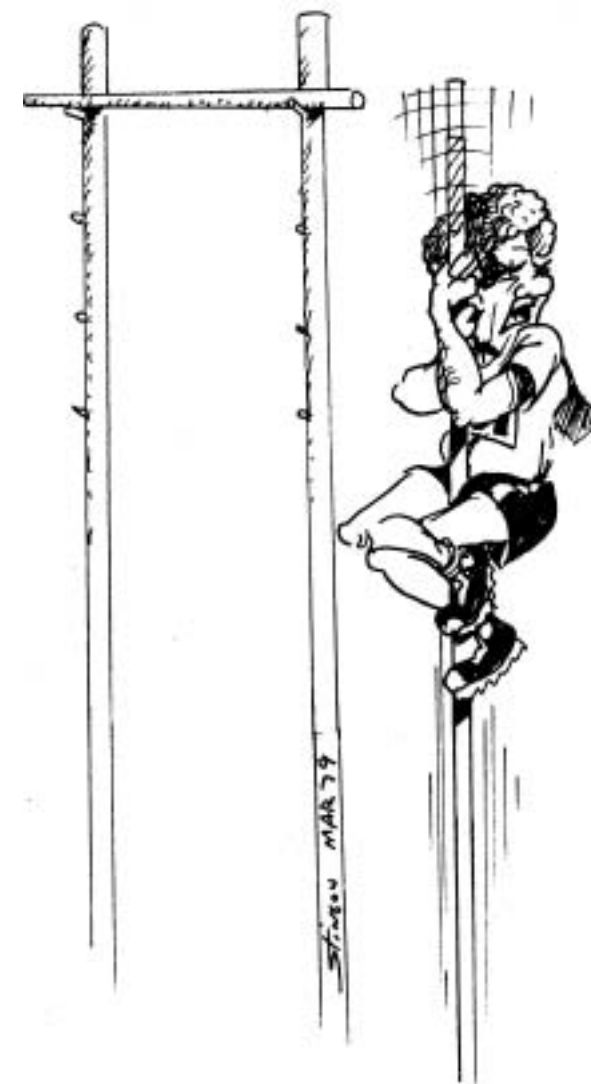
State again taking the first two places and Jax's Michael Vaughn and Steve Sheffield taking third and fourth.

Jacksonville took the first two places in the 800 meter with Eric Tallbacka (2:02) and Steve Estes.

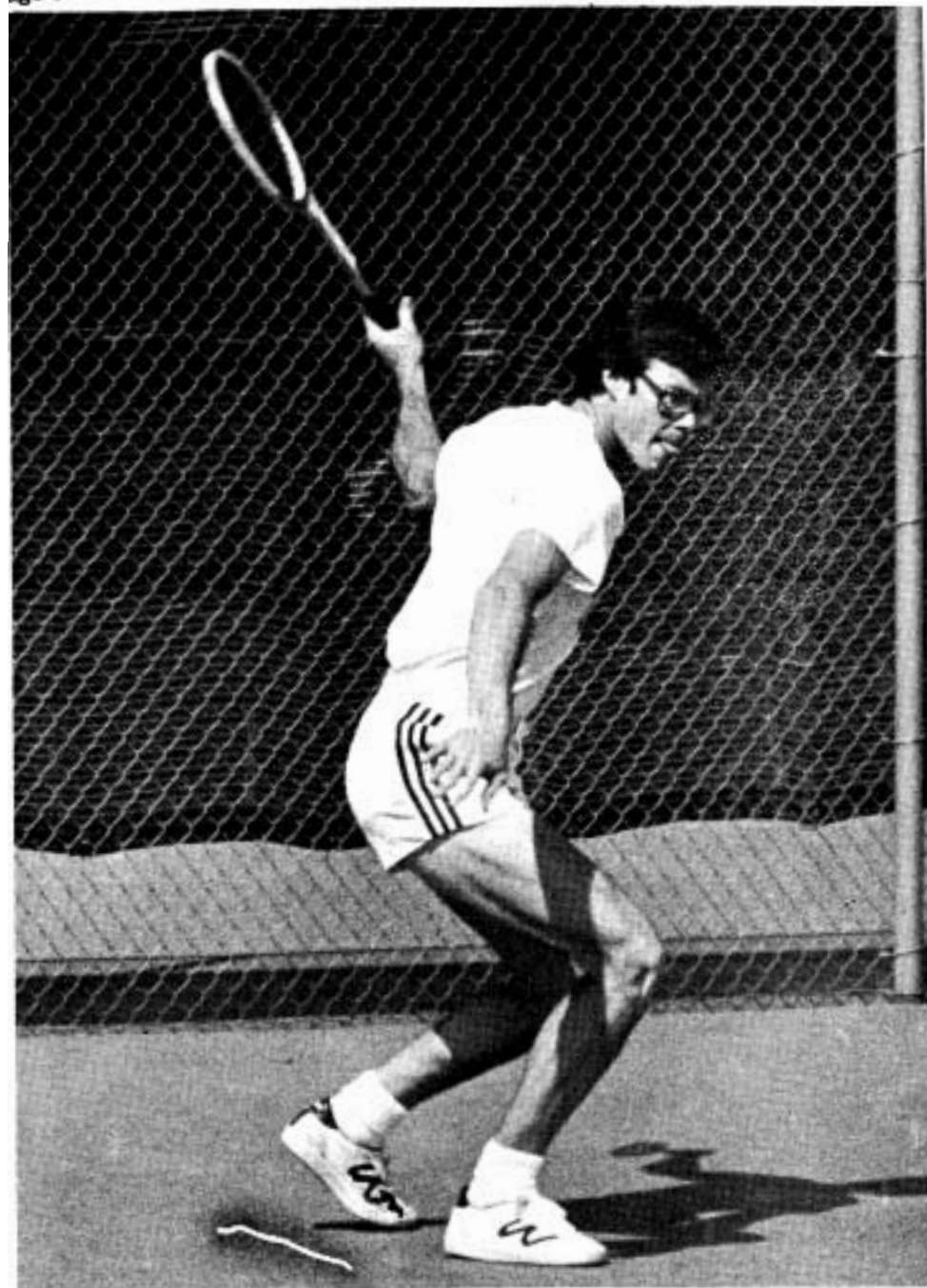
Tallbacka took first in the mile run with Steve Estes taking second behind him again. Both clocked in at just over 4:10.

Samford's runner took the first two places in the 2 mile run with Jax's Will Calvert taking third.

Jacksonville took both the 400 meter and 1600 meter relays. In the high jump Jim Jones took 1st and Sherwin Sledge 2nd. In the long jump Mark Cospier placed second. Calvin Sledge placed second in the javelin while Pat Fulmer placed fourth. Fulmer also took first place in the discus and second in the shot put.



AWRIGHT! WHO SHARPENED THE POLE?



Steve Machen has definitely been a big factor for the Gamecocks record, but what's with the tongue, Steve?

petition yet and though we lost everyone played strong matches and represented Jacksonville well.

In the Alabama A&M tournament we swept first place in every division except no. 3 doubles. After six rounds of play the winners for the tourney were No. 1 Terry Turner, No. 2 Jackie Turner, No. 3, Steve Machen, No. 4 Jack McClanahan, No. 5 Robert Marman and No. 6 Benji Spann. In doubles were No. 1 Terry and Jackie Turner and No. 2 Steve Machen and Robert Marman. We were expected to sweep the tourney and we did. Jack McClanahan played very well in Huntsville and avenged his loss to the Montevallo No. 4 doubles earlier in the same week.

The team's stronghold this year has without a doubt been our No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles team. Jackie, a senior, has only lost one match all season and has played some of the finest players around. Jackie's serve and volley combined with his sure ground strokes and powerful overhead have proven too much for many a worthy opponent. Jackie and his brother, Terry, are equally as apt in doubles and probably are even better in doubles than in singles. They've lost this season but not without three sets and very tough competition. Steve Machen, the team's only other senior, has the team's second best singles win-loss record.

The season in review: We beat Gadsden State 5-4, Huntington 5-0 with the remaining matches called off, Livingston 9-0, Snead Jr. College 9-0, Alabama A&M 8-1, Shorter 5-1 with 3 draws, West Georgia, North Alabama 5-4, Montevallo 8-1, Alabama State 5-4 and recently won the Alabama A&M Invitational. Our only losses were to a tough Troy State 2-7, Auburn - Montgomery 1-8 and Jefferson State 1-8. Jeff State was our toughest com-

Bruce Cash, last year's number 4 seed in singles and number 2 doubles team with Steve Machen. Cash played well last year and we're glad to see him back on the courts again. Currently, Cash is playing number 4 singles and swapping out at number 3 doubles with Jack McClanahan. Benji Spann is still the other half of the number 3 doubles. Robert Marman is moving to number 5 seed singles and is still number 2 doubles with Machen.

A season of bad luck, bad weather, grueling matches and strong competition faced the Gamecock Men's Tennis Team in the last few weeks and has left the team with a record of 11 wins, three losses and one draw for the season. The losses were to a tough Auburn-Montgomery and Troy team, but they finished Wednesday with a draw against Birmingham Southern, the strongest team they've faced so far. One big change for this team is the comeback of

Men's tennis team stand at 11 wins and 3 losses

David Evans leads GSC in pitching, Coleman in runs

Some sparkling pitching by David Evans and an almost unbelievable 27-2 record posted by Jacksonville State highlight the first baseball statistics released by the Gulf South Conference.

Evans, a hurler for Jacksonville, has pitched two no-hitters, a one-hitter and not yielded a run in 25 innings of hurling this spring.

The junior righthander

dominated the GSC pitching statistics with his perfect ERA, a 4-0 record (matched by two teammates) and 32 strikeouts in 25 innings.

Jacksonville, combining the near perfect hurling with some lusty hitting, recorded 27 straight victories and jumped to a 2-0 record in GSC play.

Evans, however, has not posted the most wins. That honor belongs to Mississippi College's Mike Persons who

has a 5-1 mark.

Southeastern Louisiana University's Steve Hosick has matched Evans' strikeout mark, pitching two more innings.

On the offensive side of the ledger, Jacksonville's Jerome Coleman leads the league in runs scored (28) and stolen bases (13).

The University of Tennessee - Martin's Bill Zipp holds the top batting mark of .519 with nine other hitters

swinging at a .400 clip or better.

Other individual hitting leaders include Livingston University's Parker Wilson in home runs (8); Jacksonville's Ray Brock in doubles (10); Troy State's Gary Bruckner in runs batted in (23); Mississippi College's Charlie Russell in bases on balls (21) and Coleman and teammate Steve Gamble, each with 29 base hits.

News from Daytona

On the basis of his strong finishes in the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge at Daytona and the 12 Hours of Sebring, Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., has taken the lead in the 1979 World Challenge For Endurance Drivers.

Mears, who won three USAC Indy car races last year finished at Daytona and fourth at Sebring behind the wheel of a turbo-Porsche 935.

After the first two of the more than a dozen endurance races counting for the anticipated \$100,000 plus drivers' championship, 92 drivers from eight countries and Puerto Rico have scored points.

Mears, with 41 points, leads a quintet of American drivers including Rusty Bond, Ren Tilton, Tony Garcia, Juan Montalvo and Alberto Vadia Jr., tied for second place with 34 points.

The winning drivers for the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge at Daytona International Speedway in February, Ted Field, Danny Ongais and Hurley Haywood are in 15th position while Sebring winners Bob Akin, Rob McFarlin and Roy Woods are in 23rd position.

The difference lies in a four point bonus for 24 hour races while 12 hour events gain two

bonus points over and above the finishing positions.

The reigning World Challenge For Endurance Drivers Champion, John Paul, has yet to score a point in this year's series although he has been a race leader.

Each of the participating circuits in the World Challenge post \$10,000 per event in the series with the point fund distributed among the world's top 10 endurance drivers at season's end.

The series is sanctioned by the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile and is recognized as the leading international series for Grand Touring racing machines.

Rounding out the top 10 in the point standings are: 7th, Jim Downing, USA, 33 points; 8th, Roger Mandeville, USA, 33 points; 9th, Lance Van Every, USA, 32 points; and 10th, Ash Tisdelle, USA, 32 points.

The next two rounds of the 1979 World Challenge For Endurance Drivers are the April 1 Six Hours of Talladega at Alabama International Speedway and the April 22 Los Angeles Times Grand Prix of Endurance at Riverside, Calif.

The first European round is set for France's Paul Richard 24 Hours on May 19.

Coming events

APRIL

BASEBALL

Tues. 3	Alabama (2)	A (1:00-3:00)
Wed. 4	Tennessee Temple	A (2:00)
Sat. 7	UT-Martin (2)	A (1:00-3:00)
Sun. 8	Southern Benedictine	A (2:00)
Wed. 11	UNA (2)	H (4:00-6:00)

MEN'S TENNIS

Wed. 4	West Georgia	H (2:00)
Fri. 6	S. Benedictine	A (1:30)
Sat. 7	Livingston	H (1:00)
Mon. 9	Montevallo	A (1:00)
Tues. 10	Troy	A (2:00)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wed. 4	UNA
Fri. 6	S. Benedictine
Sat. 7	Livingston
Mon. 9	Samford
Tues. 10	Troy

WOMEN'S TRACK

April 6-7	Troy Relays	at Troy
-----------	-------------	---------

MEN'S TRACK

April 5	Oglethorpe Invitational	at Atlanta
---------	-------------------------	------------

Lake Placid 1980.
Our only home advantage
will be your support.



Without your help, we can't afford to win.



Make check payable to U.S. Olympic Committee,
P.O. Box 1980-P, Cathedral Station, Boston, MA 02118

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A \$ _____
contribution
is enclosed.

Please send me the symbol of support checked below.

- Belt Buckle (\$10) Winter Games Tote Bag (\$25)
 Ski Cap (\$25) Bookends (\$50)

COPPER  PENNY

- Tues. Check The Sign**
- Wed. Ladies Nite Ladies Drink Free From 8-9 No Cover For Anyone**
- Thurs. Drink Or Drown \$4 For Guys \$2 For Gals All You Can Drink From 8-1 AM**
- Fri. & Sat. Disco College ID 1/2 Price Cover**
- Sun. Family Nite 16 in. Combo Pizza \$1 Off**
- Mon. No Cover 25¢ Draft 8-9**

Daily Luncheon Buffet
All You Can Eat \$2⁹⁵

We Still Have Our Deli Sandwiches