No money for Florida

Wrestling team seeks financial aid

The Jacksonville State University wrestling team did not have the money to travel to Florida for the qualifying regionals, in spite of a special SGA senate meeting called in their behalf.

Approximately 13 wrestlers and two wrestling cheerleaders along with Keith Peinhardt, SGA president, met with Dr. Stone last Tuesday afternoon, in an effort to get the needed funds ($1,200) for the trip.

The wrestlers presented a petition to Dr. Stone with the names of over 800 students who were in favor of the wrestling team making the trip.

Dr. Stone explained that because of the 6 percent proration by Gov. Fob James, the total JSU budget was being cut tremendously, and that there was no money available.

"If I could get the money from anywhere," said Dr. Stone, "I would certainly do so!"

A spokesman for the wrestlers commended Dr. Stone on his support of the wrestling team. "We want to thank you for the efforts you have put into the program," he said, but asked that Dr. Stone reconsider because "we feel that we have a good chance, and we want to represent JSU in the qualifying finals."

Dr. Stone again emphasized that he could not fund the trip without taking money from another department. "I'm very proud of the wrestling team's progress," he said, "and I'm one of your biggest fans, but there's just no place to get the money."

Dr. Stone suggested "passing the hat" to raise the required funds for the trip, and said that he would contribute $100 from his own pocket.

Keith Peinhardt then proposed that the SGA take the needed funds out of the Lyceum Committee budget to pay for the trip.

"There are over 800 students on this petition that want the wrestlers to make this trip," said Peinhardt, "whereas no more than 400 students have attended a speech sponsored by the Lyceum Committee."

He felt the SGA could possibly replace the money taken "from the Lyceum budget through profits made on the upcoming Waylon Jennings concert."

Peinhardt said that he felt, therefore, that there was a greater student interest in the wrestling team, and that he could call "a special SGA senate meeting" that night at 6, to approve the proposal.

Dr. Stone had no objections to the idea, and he called in Dr. Montgomery, vice president of Academic Affairs, and Mr. Rowe, vice president of Business Affairs, to insure the proposal would be approved.

A special senate meeting was called for 6, Tuesday evening, and Peinhardt explained that a majority of senators would "have to be present for the proposal to be passed."

Wrestlers helped get in touch with senators, and WLJS announced the meeting over the radio.

Approximately 23 senators gathered at the SGA office, and waited for over an hour. However, a majority of senators never arrived, and therefore the budget change could not be approved.
Symposiums are planned

By JANA MCWHORTER
Editor
The Human Services Center will be sponsoring six symposiums under the umbrella title of "Threats to Humanity." These symposiums are: 1) "Drug Abuse," sponsored by the JSU School of Social Work, on Wednesday, March 1, from 2:30-4:00 p.m., at the Round House; 2) "Father's Rights," sponsored by the JSU School of Social Work, on Monday, March 5, from 2:30-4:00 p.m., at the Round House; 3) "Men's and Women's Rights," sponsored by the JSU School of Social Work, on Wednesday, March 7, from 2:30-4:00 p.m., at the Round House; 4) "Drug Abuse," sponsored by the JSU School of Social Work, on Wednesday, March 14, from 2:30-4:00 p.m., at the Round House; 5) "Rape," sponsored by the JSU School of Social Work, on Wednesday, March 28, from 2:30-4:00 p.m., at the Round House; and 6) "Emergency," sponsored by the JSU School of Social Work, on Thursday, March 29, from 2:30-4:00 p.m., at the Round House.

The purposes of these symposiums are to inform people of the critical issues and to bring together the talent available on campus and in the community," said Dr. Adrielle cherry, director of the human Services Center. She also added, "These symposiums bring the community and faculty together in a panel discussion. The symposiums are open to the community, students, faculty, and staff."

The staff of the center includes Dr. Adrielle cherry, director; Mrs. Mary Patton, educational director; and Mrs. Joy Jay, secretary-receptionist, and they are located in Room 3 of the Stephenson Gym.

The center began last summer and got into full swing last fall aided by a federal grant and has programs with Special Education, Adaptive Physical Education, social work and other areas related to human services. In the social work areas, students are placed in human service agencies as volunteers. From these volunteer jobs, the students are "provided with successful practical experiences," said Dr. Cherry.

If a student is interested in working with any field related to social work, contact the Human Services Center for information on specific areas of interest.

Wednesday, March 1, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Round House, JSU, DRUG ABUSE: Tim Baird of The Bridge Drug Alert Center in Jacksonville will present an instructional program on drug abuse and drug-related problems and ways to bridge the gap through crisis intervention and drug prevention methods. Monday, March 5, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Round House, JSU, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: The Sociology Club at JSU will host a panel discussion on the social and legal problems of child abuse and spouse abuse. Guest speakers will be the judge Jimmy Sloan, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Family Court Division; Bobby Malone, Calhoun-Cleburne Mental Health Center; Lois Seal, College of Criminal Justice, JSU; Betty Knight, Calhoun County Department of Pensions and Security; and John Harmon, Jacksonville City Police.

Tuesday, March 20, 2:30 p.m., Round House, JSU, MEN'S AND FATHER'S RIGHTS: The increasing need to clarify the rights and responsibilities of men and fathers in cases involving child custody and adoption will be addressed by Quinn Head and Ken Cochrane of the Men's and Father's Rights group and Gary Smallwood, Calhoun County Legal Services.

Thursday, March 22, 2:30 p.m., Round House, JSU, SUICIDE: Steve Weiss of the Cherokee, Etowah and DeKalb Mental Health Center will discuss suicide—"The many faces of suicide, the increased incidences among teenagers, danger signals and prevention."

Wednesday, March 28, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Round House, JSU, RAPE: Lois Seal of the College of Criminal Justice at JSU will discuss rape from the standpoint of protection and prevention. An informative film detailing rape will be used, self defense and methods of prevention will be shown.

Thursday, March 29, 2:30 p.m., Round House, JSU, EMERGENCY: The lay person's responsibility and liability in an emergency of Sociology at JSU will discuss the event and the increased incidences among teenagers, danger signals and prevention. The event will take place on Wednesday, March 28, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Round House.

See Peinhardt's response, Page 2
You're doing better, students

It's hard to believe! I have seen students get really involved in activities on this campus in one month. Are you waking up or is it finally that we found something that really interests you? I sure hope so and that this involvement will continue to be a trend in the future.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show produced some strange happenings that have not occurred on this campus in a long time. Students sang along with the stars and whatever they did, the students threw ice and squirted water pistols in the auditorium. It was definitely an experience.

The Waylon Jennings concert was the first concert on this campus in a long while where the students really enjoyed themselves. They screamed, hollered, waved flags, stomped feet, lighted cigarettes, and just thoroughly had a good time.

Commendations go to the vice president, Joe Muccillo, for setting up such a fine concert full of big name stars to come to Jacksonville. We have to face it! Jacksonville doesn't have the money or the pulling power of the larger universities in the state so getting big name stars is impossible. You did a good job, Joe!

The concert was fast moving with only one short break during the whole program between Waylon Jennings and Buddy Holly's original band, the Crickets. Since Waylon was a former Cricket, he walked on stage while they were performing and joined for a couple of songs. The crowd absolutely went wild! As soon as the Crickets were through, Jennings' own band immediately came on stage with no break in the action.

So if you missed this concert, you definitely made a mistake because this concert has probably been one of the best acts we have had on campus in a while. I hope we have many, more like it. If you support the concerts, no telling who we could have on campus in the future.

President's response

Our editor, meaning mine and yours, has currently developed a bad case of "foot in mouth" disease. I am referring to the editorial she published on Feb. 13, criticizing the mayor of Jacksonville. Unfortunately she was misinformed about the facts and made no effort to gather them.

Had she done some unbiased reporting, (which, incidently, is her job) she would have learned that senators were informed to attend the city council meeting in my place. I personally talked to the mayor and told him I would not be able to attend the meeting because of a flight physical. His secretary was informed of the meeting three days earlier, and the meeting was set at the mayor's convenience, not mine.

I initially requested the Chanticleer and WJJS-FM to attend the meeting—until the mayor's office informed me their media would be allowed. He said he would not meet if media was allowed.

After the council meeting David Driscoll and I worked for an hour composing a press release for the Chanticleer and other news media. He agreed to distribute this for me, but evidently neglected to do so. This is not exactly what I call "bending over backwards" to help the SGA.

I received one message from Miss McWhorter asking that I return her call. The responsibilities of the SGA president do not include writing news releases for the student newspaper, nor claminger to every whim of the campus media. As for the senate, I am very proud of them. They have passed over 150 motions, resolutions, bills and amendments during my administration.

Senators give from four to 20 hours of their time per week for no pay, no academic credit, and little thanks.

The attitude of the Student Government Association's leadership is very positive and will remain so until the end of my administration. It is unfortunate, Miss McWhorter, has taken a "holier-than-thou" attitude toward fellow senators. We have supported every resolution and individual on campus when requested to do so, and will continue to do so. Through our movie program, lecturers programs, campus concerts and many other activities and projects, we have led and represented the student body with a zeal uncommon to past administrations.

This organization has over 150 students in it, who put in countless hours. Through fact and policy, and darkened forecast, Miss McWhorter has discredited these people. A student editor should write for and respect the students, not misrepresent them.

The Student Government Association has no co-bills or debt collecting around it—sometimes we barely get the coffee pot unplugged and lights cut out.

Keith Feinhardt
SGA President

WASHINGTON - The United States is dangerously dependent upon vulnerable, faraway oil fields. This has been dramatized by recent events in Iran.

Only a few weeks ago, the shah was considered a solid ally and Iran a dependable source of oil. New Iranian oil has been shut off, and no one knows whether the United States will ever be able to draw upon it again.

The same Moslem extremists who shut down the Iranian oil fields are also active in Saudi Arabia. This is our chief oil supplier. If Saudi oil should also be cut off, the United States would have to turn more expensive oil Canadians.

Portillo's genteel slap planned for Carter visit

Waste: Iran's President Giscard d'Estaing. The contrast will be marked in waves of flags and cheers of the American president, but the hoopla will be muted.

But two weeks later, Portillo will stage a two-day series of events for the American president, known as a "fence." In recent years, the contributions from the United States would be intended, our sources say, to help the SGA.

By MAURICE

Watch on Waste: It Europe, Army tank drivers are complaining that their windshield wipers don't work. It seems that a 15 cent
It just isn't fair. Three tests in one day. Why does it always happen like this? After all this time of coasting through your assignments, every one of the divine masters cracks the whip of knowledge at once. At least you weren't asleep, seems like everyone else is walking around with the caffeine quivers and red-rimmed eyes. It always happens during a month into the semestert. All the professors try to get in one big exam just before midterm. They usually set up as their course is the only one being offered on campus. And even if it isn't, it's the only course that matters.

So you cram and cram. Your seat becomes one with the chair. But the end results are never satisfactory. The grade report will say three "C's" or maybe two "D's" and a "C". When it doesn't say that, the tests have been scheduled on separate days, you could have "aced" every one of them.

Or the unfairness could happen another way. Learning of a test a week away, you bust out preparing for it. You just can't get away from a "C" out of it. But, to your horror, the professor tests you on some irrelevant material you never dreamed would be on the test. You crawl out of the room instead of walking. It wasn't that you didn't know the material; the professor just didn't ask the right questions. Try convincing your parents that when the tests get sent home.

There are so many things a grade report doesn't say. It doesn't say you broke up your engagement of 6 months the day before the final. It doesn't mention the fact you had to sell your book a week before the test because you didn't have enough money to eat. Nor does it say that your next door neighbor just bought a new car.

It just isn't fair. But then again, isn't it fair when the highest paying post business goes to the president's son-in-law? It isn't fair, either, when less-qualified people get appointed to important positions because their dad is an old school buddy of a high ranking official.

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper, is published weekly at Jacksonville State University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorial policies do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

To The Editor:

Reader's critique

To: The Editor

Your recent unfounded criticism of Keith Peinhardt's handling of the meeting with the mayor of Jacksonville and the 1982 budget seems a bit out of step. I would argue that the city has been in a fiscal crisis for the past year and the mayor's office has been unable to be open about the budget. You're missing the point.

We need a leader to help us through this crisis, which means we need a budget. The city is in a tough position, but it needs someone to help it through it. We need someone who can work with the mayor's office to get a budget that works for the city and its citizens.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Address]
Sights, sounds 'n moods

(Founder's Note: It is nice to have a journalism class and an Advanced
Composition class to make contributions
to the paper.)

Spring

Feet shuffle, bodies move
hurriedly as the late
Valentine shoppers move
quickly through the
department store.

Smiles, joys of laughter,
and tears hit the faces of
girls, when they receive
flowers from the one they
love.

A solemn face stares down
at a book, while the wheels in
the mind churn hard at work,
trying to comprehend the
material so it will bring up a
mid-term grade.

Birds sing while the fresh
air of spring is blowing our
way.

Fire crackers popping, guys yelling, trains going
down the tracks and the radio
playing a soft tune.

Those are the noises of the night.

I had almost forgotten
what a girl's legs looked like.

Today I saw a girl wearing
shorts for the first time in
months. Spring is just
around the corner!

Spring is in the air! Folk
are coming out and jumping
up and down. A boy sings,
"Oh what a beautiful morn-
ing, oh what a beautiful
day," on his way to the
cafeteria.

Tennis weather is here—
yeaa.

AEA is three weeks away—that's 15 days, but
who's counting?

Now that the weather is
perking up, we are all get-
ing ready for our classes.

Notice the students
cramming Jacksonville
Library? Term paper time
has hit the campus again.
What fun!

While hiking on the
mountain, one can tell spring
has arrived by the sounds of
the jeeps racing to the fire
tower, and the yells of ac-
complishment from the top.

Everyone is wearing a
brighter and happier look
since the semester is almost
half over.

As I walk down the paths
of Jacksonville, I see smiles of
all shapes and sizes. The
busy hurrying of people as
they shop and ship to class,
brings about all different
kinds of smiles. You have
your instructors smile with
an occasional nod. You may
encounter the friendly
people of whom you have no
knowledge. Then there, of
course, is your friends. The
smile and simple corner
station of a friend helps us
make it through the day.

Spring is just
around the corner!

The little Miss Perfects
were the talk of the town
the other day. She always has you hold
her jokes are funny.

As eggs.

None looks freshly waxed.
The dirty film is in-
teresting.

The faded denim blue sky
reflects the mass of walking
blue jeans in front of Bibb
Graves.

A teacher said, "Don't pay
attention to the lecture you
heard day before yester-
day." A puppy walks down
the sidewalk in front of the
library and crosses the
street at the crosswalk.

She begins class five
minutes early, so that the
people on time always feel
late. The little Miss Perfects
have caused teacher to
believe her jokes are funny.

With just a small, gaunt
people who live out of tin
cans, frozen french fries
sacks, Hardie's and mom's
CARE packages.

A country comment from a
"hillbilly" farmer: He's so
"schooled" his eyes were big
as eggs.

A comment by one
professor quoted from
another professor: "I walk
down the paths of
Jacksonville, I see smiles of
all shapes and sizes. The
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Student teaching is the culminating experience for all prospective
education graduates at Jacksonville State University. Shown here is
Donna Narcarrow of Vernon, one of 200 students now engaged in
practice teaching. She seems to be enjoying these students at
Jacksonville Elementary School.

JSU students spend
spring semester in
practice teaching

Over 200 Education
students from Jacksonville
State University are spend-
ing the spring semester
doing their student teaching
in 37 different Alabama
schools.

Student teaching is the
culminating experience of the
professional semester, usually their last semester in
school. Each student spends
eight weeks of the semester
in the school system prac-
tice teaching. The other
half of the semester they are
on the college campus
completing their course
work.

A student must have a
GPA of 1.25 and 50 hours of
classroom observation in
order to do student teaching.
Application for student
Teaching must be made
months in advance, ex-
pained Thornburg. Students

The cooperating teacher
is asked to rate the student
teaching on his capabilities
and performance. According
to Thornburg, the student
teachers generally receive
excellent reports from the
cooperating teachers.

The student is also under
the supervision of a JSU
faculty member while he is

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Today there is a touch of spring in the air. The waiter is taking a tour for better. This morning there was a good clean smell in the air which has started to disappear as the coming of spring. For many people spring will not come soon enough.

One can hardly sit through a class on history without being optically drawn to the surface of a desk. The graffiti found on some of these surfaces withings is living proof of the literary potential of JSU students.

The graffiti is a form of self-expression for the students, and it is an indication of their interest in the subject matter. The graffiti is not only confined to the desks, but it is also found on the walls and other surfaces of the building.

The graffiti is a reflection of the students' attitudes towards the subject matter. It is a form of protest against the way the subject matter is being taught.

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Little feet muffled

Graying Society growing

By SUSAN ISBELL

Past trends in the birth rate, characterized by the pattern of little feet in multitudes, are gradually being muffled by a graying society. In 1975, Alabama was ranked 19th by Census Bureau estimates in terms of the percentage of people 65 and over. What problems will surface from this extreme turn about and how can they be solved? At Jacksonville State University's Aging Studies Program has been established to educate and prepare our society for an elderly oriented world.

The program (ASP) was funded through an Office of Education Grant which was awarded to the University. This grant was designed to stimulate educational growth in areas like Gerontology that will be important in our future and is part of a larger Advance Institutional Development Program at JSU.

- What is Gerontology? Primarily, it is the study of aging and the economical, sociological, psychological, and biological functions which complete the process.

The Aging Studies Program with other universities. It will allow the student to specialize in aging within their chosen occupation whether it be business, sociology, or psychology. *Note* Dr. Douglas McConathy, head of the Aging Studies Program.

Through a combination of core courses, curriculum course examines the current issues pertaining to aging in the future.

A wide selection of electives have been approved for the curriculum. The Social Psychology of Aging, Introduction to Social Work and Perspectives on Death and Dying are only a few of the numerous electives offered which provides a broader background to students in Gerontology.

In addition to these courses, the Aging Studies Program has conducted various workshops and conferences to broaden the area.

An Area Needs Survey was conducted by the Aging Studies Program in conjunction with East Alabama Area Agency on Aging. The survey's purpose was to gather data on the needs of the elderly in order to better serve this growing population. (See GRAYING, Page 5)

Increase in membership

PBL has ‘rush party’

The Jacksonville State University Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda held a very successful "Rush party" on Thursday, Feb. 8, which resulted in an increase in membership as well as an increase in membership participation.

Administrative staff members of the JSU School of Business were present at this meeting to show their support for the business fraternity and offer guidance to interested business students who are invited to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for all students in post-secondary schools and colleges interested in business careers.

This fraternity strives to prepare its members for careers in business, business education or non-traditional programs. The goal of this organization is to develop competent and aggressive students.

Mountaineering skills is a time for fun, excitement and adventure. This class is designed to teach students the right way to climb and discover the beauty around us.

It takes about a month of proper training before students are allowed to climb or rappel down the mountains. This year there will be eight class days starting Feb. 25-Mar. 20 of groups of 20 students that will go to Horse Pens 40 located on Chandler Mountain in Steele, Alabama. All trips are escorted by trained men that know the right techniques. Thus, they are there to teach you the right way and to help you in case of an accident should occur.

At this mountain, there are three different climbs. They range from very easy to extremely hard. At one point in the climbing trip, the climbers will rappel, a water fall that drops 120 feet. At all times there will be a top palayer that will help you down the mountain. He will also see that your rope is secure and holding at all times.

Float and camping trip has been planned for March 23-24. The group of 270 people will camp in Malana, Alabama on a camp site on the Tallapoosa River. That night there will be a hot dog roast and a fun social gathering. Possibly try to have some country-western music so you can get in the back of the woods mood. Camping and sleeping equipment will be provided. Restrooms will be provided for the girls.

This trip will be one first class, first serve basis, due to not having enough boats. The students will have to furnish their own breakfast and lunch on the 23rd.

This class is there to teach you skills and also to get along with others. If you would like any other information about this course, just get in touch with an officer in the Military Science Building.
Looking for a job?

Job editor gives tips for summer

Looking for a summer job? While there are more summer jobs this year, even more people are looking for jobs. According to Barbara O'Brien, editor of the 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the United States, there will be several candidates for each job. Many candidates are looking for the most desirable jobs.

Getting a summer job often depends on learning the special things summer jobs employers look for in a job candidate. "You're in a better competitive position for a summer job if you know in advance what your interviewer wants to hear," O'Brien says. Do not slouch. Be careful about your appearance and enthusiasm. Ask questions and show you're interested.

1. Summer camps, for example, want people with leadership personalities. Be attentive in a personal interview. Show energy and enthusiasm. Ask questions as you're interested.

2. Places like dude ranches and national parks hire people who look and act healthy. Be careful about your appearance and personal demeanor. Be attentive in a personal interview. Stand up straight, sit up straight and don't slouch.

3. When you apply for a summer job by mail, watch your presentation, not only appearance (of course, you should type neatly) but also content. Don't say, "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than about your summer theater.

4. When you get an application blank in the mail from an employer, respond immediately and fill out the form completely. Employees are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly. Don't apply for a job if you can't stay for the whole summer. Be sure to ask what time will be available.

5. Employees will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay past Labor Day. Your school starts before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that create for you and for everybody else who wants a summer job. Or you could investigate late registration.

6. If you have good speech and communication skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who's more reserved and shy.

7. If you want a high-paying position in an expensive resort, you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job and also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work from 9-5 o'clock, and they don't have to be told what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.

8. Summer camp managers obviously look for people who like kids and relate to the needs of children. But they also look for people with altruistic values who want to help others. If you can document that attitude on a resume, do so.

9. Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? Who could use your skills, your experience (baby-sitting, newspaper route) and your enthusiasm? Skill and package yourself appropriately, with a well-written resume, and market yourself systematically.

O'Brien says that the most exciting summer job in the 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the United States is possibly one of the most interesting jobs around. "Every year, I'll contact 30,000 employers across the United States to update the Summer Employment Directory. You talk to some really wonderful people doing that, and mostly you hear about good relationships that develop. Some employees come back to work in the same summer job all through high school and college. Some eventually go in the same summer line of work as a profession after they finish school."

The 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Paperback - 208 pages) is published by Writer's Digest Books, 9033 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. It can be purchased at most bookstores or ordered from the publisher at $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling.

Health field wide open for interested JSU students

By PAUL MERRILL

Almost anything that you read nowadays that mentions health professions says that the field of health is wide open at this particular time and will, more than likely, remain open for some years to come.

If you're at all scientifically oriented, and enjoy working with people (this is not the criteria for all health jobs, but the majority) then the field of health could definitely be for you.

Each year the University of Texas Medical Branch conducts a survey of personnel salaries in hospitals, medical schools and medical centers. Following are selected occupations, ranked according to average monthly earnings for experienced employees:

- Nurse anesthetist, $1,097; pharmacist, $1,200; clinic manager, $1,500; clinic nurse specialist (high level patient care, MS degree), $1,477.

(See HEALTH, Page 5)
Gallop polls U.S. youth

Question: "Which were the two last states admitted to the United States?" Answers: "Florida," "Mexico," "Canada."

Question: What nation in the world has the largest population?" Answers: "United Nations."

Question: "If oil tankers cannot use the Suez Canal, by what route do they get from Saudi Arabia to the United States?" Answers: "the Panama Canal," "-95."

According to an article recently published in The Anniston Star, these are some of the answers George Gallup Sr., received when he polled one thousand 11- and 18-year-olds across the country last year. Gallup spoke of the "tremendous political illiteracy" among the young, but he said he was particularly shocked by the young people's basic ignorance of geography. Gallup noted that even though the world had become smaller with advances in transportation, and the United States had become more important, geography had been dropped from the curriculum of the schools. For example, 93 percent of the students tested could name their state capital, but only 23 percent had any idea of the distance between New York and San Francisco. A quarter don't realize that New Jersey is on the East Coast, Oregon on the West.

Closer to home, work is in progress at Auburn University to determine entering freshmen's abilities in using geographic skills. Through informal testing in his classes, Dr. Gregory Jeanes found that even students well informed in current events could not locate on a map the place of occurrence. There was little or no working knowledge of geography. After his findings were picked up nationwide, he was persuaded to do a more formal study, in progress now.

Dr. Jeanes, along with his colleague, Dr. Emily Melvin, is conducting a study now of entering freshmen in Alabama universities to see how well our educational system is geographically educating our young people. Five areas were chosen in which students should have skills if they were educated according to the guidelines stated in the State Curricula Guide. Map orientation, ability to make inferences from given data, ability to deal with abstract concepts, ability to read and interpret graphs, and map interpretation were tested with surprising results. An overall serious lack of ability to deal with basic geographic skills was found. The majority of students had either one or no courses in geography before and of those having previous geography courses, the exposure to geographic skills didn't have lasting effects. These findings, although preliminary, indicate a definite need to incorporate more geography into elementary and secondary curriculum in the state of Alabama. Hopefully, the status of geography will improve in the current re-examination of the State Curricula Guide.

Health

(Continued From Page 4)

head nurse, 1,375; speech pathologist, 1,372; training specialist, 1,341; medical social worker, 1,340; medical librarian, 1,338; physicians assistant, 1,325; audiologist (hearing specialist), 1,304; medical record and administrator, 1,279; administrative assistant, 1,274; dietician, 1,224; physical therapist, 1,206; medical technologist, 1,192; occupational therapist, 1,178; staff nurse, 1,170; nuclear medicine technologist, 1,126; ultrasound technologist, 1,126; medical illustrator, 1,101; computer scanner technologist, 1,074; respiratory therapist, 1,071; recreational therapist, 1,069; radiologic technologist, 1,061; medical laboratory technicin, 975; dialysis technicin, 945; licensed vocational nurse, 874; EEG technicin, 848; certified laboratory assistant, 844; operating room technican, 836; EKG technicin, 763.

If you're interested, the complete study, "1977 National Survey of Hospital and Medical School Salaries," is available for $15 from Personnel Office, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Tex., 77550.

If you don't know what all of these health jobs do, or would like to know more about any one of these occupations, or any occupation, for that matter, chances are good that we will have that information at the Career Development and Counseling Services (CDCS). Explore many occupations—don't merely study about one. You may find that you are well qualified to do a number of things. Gray

(Continued From Page 4)

The results of the survey were based on 286 interviews conducted in the 10 counties of the Northeast Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission. The areas of possible needs were: 1) legal services, 2) economics, 3) health, 4) transportation, 5) recreation and education, 6) personal needs, 7) housing, and 8) population.

The results of the study can be broken down into the following areas:

1. Legal Services: The need for legal services was identified in 43% of the interviews. The most common needs reported were legal aid, wills and estate planning, and real estate law.

2. Economics: The need for economic services was identified in 37% of the interviews. The most common needs reported were financial counseling, budgeting, and investment planning.

3. Health: The need for health services was identified in 32% of the interviews. The most common needs reported were primary care, mental health services, and chronic disease management.

4. Transportation: The need for transportation services was identified in 28% of the interviews. The most common needs reported were car repair, public transportation, and ride-sharing services.

5. Recreation and Education: The need for recreation and educational services was identified in 25% of the interviews. The most common needs reported were fitness classes, tutoring services, and continuing education courses.

6. Personal Needs: The need for personal services was identified in 23% of the interviews. The most common needs reported were child care, adult day care, and personal care services.

7. Housing: The need for housing services was identified in 22% of the interviews. The most common needs reported were home modification, housing counseling, and repair services.

8. Population: The need for population services was identified in 19% of the interviews. The most common needs reported were population aging, age-friendly community planning, and preventive health care.

Given these findings, the study supports the need for community-based programs and services that address the diverse needs of older adults in Northeast Alabama. The results underscore the importance of multidisciplinary collaboration and the need for cross-sectoral partnerships to effectively address these needs.
When asked about the feeding of the worms he replied, "Worms will eat almost anything that won't bite back, but their main diet consists of organic waste." Gay's main interest includes working in their garden and raising her horses. "It is peaceful and quite without all the hustle and bustle of city life. The work is hard but the rewards are great. My dream is to raise beautiful horses."

Gay and Wagner are pleased with their worm bait contract along with another contract for feeding worms to a zoo in the Midwest.

When asked is all the hard work worth it, they agreed that it was hard work but the fun side of farming is the main reason they stay.

After watching the movie, "Gone With The Wind," Wagner commented, "That old man is right, the land is the only thing that is permanent and to quote Aristotle, 'the earthworm is the intestines of the soul.'"

The lack of public transportation surrounding the elderly world is one of the major problems among the elderly. The lack of public transportation in rural areas has resulted in maintaining health worse than nutrition.

Nutrition was considered a major problem when people produced their own food, but now, due to the rise in fast foods, the elderly population is not aware of the nutritional value and often are not able to meet their nutritional needs.

In Calhoun County alone 11.3 percent of the population is 65 or older. This fast-growing number of people will require much attention and services in the future. The problems which surround the elderly world are mounting. The solutions to these important issues are not concrete, but through programs and personal action the required research can deliver some answers to ease sociological and psychological stress surrounding the elderly population.
Arbitrio

By MICHAEL REAVES
Entertainment Editor

It has come to my attention that you as students have not been communicating with your SGA representatives. It seems that they think that all you generally like to hear. But I for one SGA official tells us that they think that any of us are going to the concert, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale through the SGA of the University. Price is $7.50, general admission. To be held at the Memorial Coliseum on the campus.

Auburn University

By MICHAEL REAVES
Entertainment Editor

Since I goofed and printed this week’s Hot Ten last week, and there have been no changes, the attention will fall on new entries in the mainstream.

Entering at number 90, STONEBOLT, who had the smash hit, “I Will Still Love You”, gives us yet another goldbound single off the same LP, “Love Struck.”

THIRD WORLD comes to the charts at 89 with “Now That We’ve Found Love.”

CHIC’s latest to be looking for at the 88th spot is “I Want Your Love,” co-written by Nile Rodgers and Bernard Edwards. BOB WELCH fills number 87 with “Precious Love” followed closely behind by TOTO’S newly released single from their debut LP “TOTO.”

EDWIN STARR, who has been dominating the discos charts for several weeks, lands in at number 84 with “Contact.”

LINDA RONSTADT, who gave us “Ooh, Baby, Baby,” just a few weeks back from her “Living in the USA” LP now gives us “Just One Look,” coming in at number 80. CHER offers a new start back with “Take Me Home”, this week’s number 75. SISTER SLEDGE eases in at 69 with “He’s The Greatest Dancer.”

It’s been a great deal of fun mining the riches of BILLY JOEL’S “73 Street LP,” and from deep within that mine comes his latest, “Big Shot,” weighing in at number 67. Last but not by any means least, DIRE STRAITS enters the charts at number 47, higher than almost any new entry, with their overnight success of “Sultans of Swing.”

Not much happening in album action, except that ROD STEWART’s “Blonde Have More Fun” LP and the BLUES BROTHERS’ “Briefcase Full of Blues” switches places, putting Rod on top. Any of you statistic nuts might be interested in this: SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER SOUNDTRACK is ranked number 30 of the nation’s best selling LPs on the charts, and has held that position for over three weeks.

(See NATIONAL, Page 7)
DON FRANCISCO

IN CONCERT

MARCH 2 7:00 P.M.

Jacksonville State University
STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

Tickets:
$3.00 Advanced — $4.00 At Door

• FOR TICKETS: PHONE 238-1524 - OR - GET TICKETS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
• S.G.A. JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY • CHRISTIAN BROTHERS, GADSDEN, AL
• EVANGEL BOOK STORE, ANNISTON, AL • PSALM 150, BIRMINGHAM, AL

Feb. 20—Jimmy Buffet in Auburn, Alabama

Feb. 21 7:00 Only

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Feb. 22 7:00 and 9:30

Screened March 2, 3, and 4

FOR TICKETS: PHONE 238-1524 - OR - GET TICKETS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
• S.G.A. JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY • CHRISTIAN BROTHERS, GADSDEN, AL
• EVANGEL BOOK STORE, ANNISTON, AL • PSALM 150, BIRMINGHAM, AL
Backstage

...At recent performances

By PATTY JOHNSON

This past week Jacksonville State students had the chance to see two plays, "The Women" and "Twelve Angry Men" but what they did not get a chance to experience was the feeling of being backstage. Sitting in the audience chairs and watching the cast change their costumes is quite different.

At 7 p.m., everyone is at the theatre dressed, made-up and ready for curtain. Wrong! At 7 p.m. the actors and actresses are arriving. At 7:15 they are beginning to remember things forgotten. At 7:30 a shoe is lost ad lib, the pile of shed clothing, and there is a frantic search for the right color lipstick. Hair starts falling from beneath the Bobby pin and hair spray. At 7:46 everyone is listening and trying to estimate the time between the audience. Then above the excited whispers and "Break a leg's" the stage manager's voice sounds. "Two minutes! Places for Act I, Scene I."

A hush falls over backstage as the, but a sigh of relief. The crowd laughs at a line, and you know it is going to be a success. Then there is silence on stage and everyone agonizes. Is above the excited whispers and "Break a leg's" the stage manager's voice sounds. "Two minutes! Places for Act I, Scene I."

Scene one is over, and the hustle-bustle of changing clothes starts again. Scenes are changed, and in two minutes the next scene begins.

Sometimes during the show someone must run into a table, knock a chair over, or break a glass. Time flies by and the last scene is here. It is performed splendidly and last of all is curtain call. The applause gives a sense of accomplishment and makes the weeks of hard work worth it all.

Eddie Money used to be a NYC cop

Journey's new LP going platinum

By MICHAEL REAVES
Entertainment Editor

SPIRITS HAVING FLOWN—Bee Gees, ASG Entertainment

PERSONNEL

Barry Gibb, guitar and vocals; Robin Gibb, vocals; Maurice Gibb, bass and vocals; Dennis Braon, drums. Blue Weaver, pianos; Arp synthesizers; vibes—Alan Kendall, guitars.

Although many people think that the Bee Gees were an overnight success (no such animal) with Saturday Night Fever, they have been recording for over 25 years.

Driven by their brilliant composer-arranger Barry, the Gibb Brothers have had strong power enjoyed by no one else short of Elvis or perhaps the BEATLES.

The first cut on the first side entitled "Tragedy," is a high powered number characteristic of their style since the early-to-mid '70s. The CHICAGO brass section (Lee, Jimny and Walt) puts the finishing touches on their only real disco cut on the LP. The smash release of "To Much Heaven" brings reminiscent thoughts of the Bee Gees earlier style, when they were making such hits as "To Love Somebody" (just about all you Bee Gees members), "Massachusetts", and "I Started A Joke." The mixing on this cut is superb, but alas, is too slow. The heavy bass line, subdued guitar tones and the technician has brought out those beautiful RHODES tones for fill-in. The only force behind the superficial melodic lines, mixing some excellent trap licks in with the mellow feel this song seems to have. Nice horn, string and harmony arrangements is 'Stop's only salvation.

Great horn and string work at the beginning of "Living Together." It turns quickly to funk and stays there for the most part. A brier shit to an upbeat thing after each chorus which could really throw dancers. "I'm Satisfied" is a low-beat Latin, and has decent horn work throughout. Much simpler progression makes this song sound very unlike the Bee Gees style and usual musical genius. This one probably won't make the charts, but I do like the way everything is carried into the verse. Having Flown: the Bee Gees latest LP is this month's best album bet.
MEAT LOAF

Well, 1978 will soon be able to get the entire MEAT LOAF LP on individual singles. But what you might not have known is that MEAT LOAF single adds new momentum to the MEAT LOAF "Eat Out of Hell" album. His album is well past platinum - double platinum, and it remains one of the hottest, most consistent sellers in the U.S. It's also the hottest international debut I've seen in many moons, with another two million selling outside the U.S. MEAT LOAF'S success also continued with a TK production), "The Musician" and "Sweetiepie: Lady Trucker." It was aired on CBS, and was one of the worst things to happen to Jimmy second term campaign.

Speaking of Billy, the King of Beers was scheduled to be on "Face the Nation" until his favorite airport scene. The producers cancelled, for fear Brother Billy might try to "Moon the Nation." As long as we're on a political subject, the new hit single in Tennessee is a number entitled "Paradise," a song by Me, Ray," recorded by MEAT LOAF.

MEAT LOAF'S success continued with "The Musician" and "Sweetiepie: Lady Trucker." It was aired on CBS, and was one of the worst things to happen to Jimmy second term campaign. Speaking of Billy, the King of Beers was scheduled to be on "Face the Nation" until his favorite airport scene. The producers cancelled, for fear Brother Billy might try to "Moon the Nation." As long as we're on a political subject, the new hit single in Tennessee is a number entitled "Paradise," a song by Me, Ray," recorded by MEAT LOAF.

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Pinning

By Allen Clark

The nine-member Gulf South Conference will be reduced to a seven-member conference this year but the seven remaining members agreed unanimously to continue the conference’s status as an NCAA Division I member.

The unanimous decision came in Jackson, Miss., as the member schools discussed a ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to cut division members’ football scholarships from 60 to 45, effective in 1982.

Southeastern Louisiana and Nicholls State, anticipating the NCAA decision, resigned from the conference last year.

"It seems impractical at this time for the conference to apply for Division I status and play a (Division I) AA schedule," said Jacksonville State University athletic director Jerry Cole. "It’s not just a matter of saying, ‘We’re going up,’" Cole said. "There is certain criteria we’ve got to meet."

Cole added that the conference has appointed a committee of three member schools to study the possibility of certain individual schools in the conference retaining their 60 scholarships in football instead of reducing as ruled by the NCAA.

"The consequences of that, we feel, would be that the schools who do not adhere to the criteria (scholarship reduction) will forfeit the right to participate in the Division II football championships," Cole said. "But it would preserve the right hopefully of our other sports to be able to compete on the Division II level for national titles. In football, dual members (NCAA and NAIA members) could play for the NAIA (football) championship. The schools in the conference which did reduce scholarships, could play for the Division II football title."

Cole said that at least three schools in the conference will “make every effort not to reduce scholarships in football and still maintain the relationship with the conference.”

Those schools, Cole said, are Jacksonville State, Troy State and Nicholls and Southeastern Louisiana. Cole said that “at least three schools” in the conference will “make every effort not to reduce scholarships in football and still maintain the relationship with the conference.”

Steve Ingram On Bottom

Waiting For The Whistle

My regards go to the Jax State wrestling team who has worked so hard and diligently the entire year only to have the “welcome mat” pulled out from underneath their feet.

The wrestling team was just notified that they will not compete in the regional tournament to qualify for the nationals. The reason: no funds to send them.

Let me clarify that statement for you. The new state administrators have hit Jax State (along with every area), as University President Dr. Ernest Stone terms these departments. Dr. Stone, one of the most avid sports fans at Jacksonville, tried to do everything in his power to work the budget in favor of the wrestling team and the blame most definitely cannot fall on his shoulders.

Due to the short notice, the SGA did not have sufficient time to gather all the senators and members, hold an organized meeting, and decide on where to get such a

Larry Wilson

Beats Jax State

With 40
With 48

Lady Cymnasts Take U. Of Florida And Miami Dade J.C.

By KATHY SHEEHY

The Jacksonville State
women's gymnastics team
added to its list of victories
this season by taking first
place in a tri-meet with the
University of Florida and
Miami Dade Junior College
enarios, Florida.

It was by far one of our
better meets," remarked
Coach Robert Dillard who
went on to say that he felt the
women showed much improve-
ment on vaulting, floor exercise,
and balance beam, the latter of
which will be the team's
"key to future strength" in the
upcoming Regional and National
Championship meets.

Competing without their
top all-arounder, Susan
Puckett, who is recovering
from an injured ankle,
Jacksonville came out ahead
with a final total of 127.45.
The second place team was
the University of Florida
with 121.00 and Miami scored
89.53 for third.

Being a junior college,
Miami is unable to travel out
of state to compete and is
therefore lacking in needed
experience. Their team
usually participates in as
few as two to three meets
each year. Yet despite this
they had a fairly good
meet and won the uneven
parallel bars event.

Jacksonville's Leslie Hill
shared the honor of first
place all-around with Alexi
of the University of
Florida at each scored a
total of 32.35. Florida's
Kathy Gordon (31.90) was
third, and JSU's Susan Balk
was fourth.

This meet was Leslie's
first time to take first place
all-around since she began
competing for Jacksonville.
In Coach Dillard's words,
the all-around scores are
"a clear indication of how hard
both Leslie and Susan
have been working in the past
few weeks."

Credit must be given to
JSU's Cindy Frank for her
accomplishments in this
meet. Unable to compete
early in the season due to an
injured foot, Cindy could
perform only her bar routine
in the team's last few meets,
yet this time she showed her
beam routine for the first
time and scored in the high
7's.

Vaulting was dominated
by Jacksonville as three JSU
women placed in this event.
Kathy Balk received the
highest score of 8.85 for her
'self on the twist off. There
was a tie for second between
JSU's Lynn Bruce and Karen
- Alexander of Florida as each
scored an 8.5 for their
handspring on bars, and JSU's
Susan Balk performed a
spectacular Tsukahara for an
8.5 and third place.

Uneven parallel bars
proved to be the weakest
event for each team.
Lohasch of Miami Dade won
the event with an 8.45

(See FLORIDA, Page 10)

Tuesday, Feb. 12, is a day
that Head Coach Bill Jones
will not forget for a long
time, because of one person,
Larry Wilson. Wilson put up
48 points out of 68 for the
Colonels of Nicholls State as
they put Jax State out of the
Gulf South Conference
running with the 86-83 victory.

After the game was over,
Coach Jones' straight for-
ward comment was, "We
just couldn't stop him. We
tried everything in our
defensive arsenal and we
still couldn't stop him."

Jax State's plan was to
keep the ball away from
Wilson, but every time he
touched the ball, Nicholls
tailed points on the
scoreboard.

"We went to the floor with
about as much desire to win
as a team could have," said
Jones. "But we were up
against probably the best
player in Division II
basketball and maybe even
higher than that. He is just a
super player and has been a
super player since he's been
in the conference."

Wilson's 48 points in the
game was a new GSC in-
dividual scoring record for a
single game. His reason, "I
can't feel good tonight and I
was very relaxed." There's
not much anybody can say
against that, he made it to
the record book.

High scorer for Jax State
was Tommy Bonds with 19
points followed by Al Lank-
ford with 16, Todd Smiley
with 16, Bob Clements, 10;
Tommy Keith, 8; Van Davis,
8; Ronald Towns, 7; and
Larry Flair, 2.

One last comment from
Coach Bill Jones that really
is worth repeating was: "I'd
like to attend Wilson's
graduation at the close of
this semester. I'd love to go
down there and hand him his
diploma, just to make sure
he won't be coming back."

Hey Tommy! You Forgot Something
Jacksonville State University head football coach Jim Fuller announced this weekend the hiring of Jack White as offensive coordinator.

White, 29, comes to JSU from the University of Kansas, where he coached four years.

"Jack played quarterback in college and has a rich background in athletics," Fuller said. "In addition to being a fine coach, he is also an excellent recruiter."

White will replace Watson Brown, who resigned last summer to take a job at Texas Tech. Brown is now head coach at Austin Peay.

Fuller did not hire a replacement for Brown last summer, deciding to wait until after the 1978 season.

White coached the defensive secondary at Kansas two years and the junior varsity two years following one year at East Carolina.

Jacksonville State's new coach was introduced to athletics at an early age as his dad, Jack White Sr., worked for the New York Yankees baseball team 15 years in the front office and also served as general manager for the San Francisco 49er football team. He retired in 1975.

"I'm excited about working with the offense again and joining the Jacksonville staff," said White. "Jacksonville State has a rich tradition in football and I'm anxious to get started."

Weekend results:

Jacksonville lady gymnasts win
Mid-South against Louisville (2nd),
LSU (3rd), Indiana State (4th),
Texas A&M (5th).

Due to inclement weather, the full results will be in the next edition of the "Chanticleer."

1979 Baseball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MARCH</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>SITE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 3</td>
<td>Alabama State</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. 6</td>
<td>UA-BIRMINGHAM</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 7</td>
<td>Alabama A&amp;M</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs. 8</td>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>There</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. 9</td>
<td>West Georgia</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 10</td>
<td>Shorter College</td>
<td>There</td>
<td>1:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon. 12</td>
<td>Athens College</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
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</table>

In India, owl's flesh is regarded as an aphrodisiac, but eating it will turn a man into a fool!
### MENS BASKETBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>Livingston</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>1:00 and 3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>North Alabama</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>There</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>There</td>
<td>1:00 and 3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>Stephenson-Gym</td>
<td>There</td>
<td>7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>Shorter</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>6:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 28</td>
<td>Southern Benedictine</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>4:00 and 6:00</td>
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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>UT-Martin</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>1:00 and 3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>North Alabama</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>Stephenson-Gym</td>
<td>There</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 28</td>
<td>West Georgia</td>
<td>There</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 29</td>
<td>UA-Birmingham</td>
<td>Home</td>
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### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

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<thead>
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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>E Ky. and Memphis St.</td>
<td>Stephenson Gym (7:30)</td>
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### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

<table>
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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>E Ky. and Auburn</td>
<td>Stephenson Gym (1:30)</td>
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### WOMEN'S TENNIS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Huntingdon</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>Livingston</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>Shorter</td>
<td>Away</td>
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### MEN'S TENNIS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Huntingdon</td>
<td>There</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>Livingston</td>
<td>There</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>Auburn-Montgomery</td>
<td>There</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>Snead Jr. Col.</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Jax State's ladies track team was down at Auburn again on Feb. 3, and picked up sixth spot out of nine teams. Auburn's women ran away with the contest and took most top honors.

Scoring for Jax State were: Georgia Barkett, 3rd in long jump and 5th in the high jump; Kay Tingley, 4th in the two mile run and Synthera Bruner placed fifth in the same event. The two mile relay team, consisting of Synthera Bruner, Connie Swain, Shirley Looney and Becky Threatt, placed sixth in the meet. The mile relay team placed sixth with Georgia Barkett, Coco Collins, Jan Roberts and Becky Threatt.

The teams placed as follows: Auburn, Florida A&M, Tuskegee, Alabama State, Hillsborough College, Jax State, Alabama A&M, Troy State, and Georgia last.

Men's Tennis Team

Florida

(Continued From Page 8)

followed by JSU's Leslie Hill (8.0) and Florida's Kathy Gordon (7.8).

Florida's Karen Alexander won the balance beam competition with a score of 8.25. JSU's Leslie Hill finished second with an 8.15 followed by Kathy Gordon of Florida (8.1).

On floor exercise, Kelly of Florida was awarded an 8.2 for first place just ahead of JSU's Leslie Hill (8.25) and Linda Gordon (8.1).

The JSU women will host Eastern Kentucky University and Auburn University on Feb. 24 here at Stephenson Gym at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out and support the great JSU team which, incidentally, is currently ranked 18th in the U. S. in Division I.

Third row: Glenn Roswal H.C., Jerry Giles, Steve Machen, Mike Weckworth, Matt Holaday.

Football Signees

Jacksonville State University

NAME | POS. | HGT. | WGT. | HOMETOWN
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
1. Rodney Edwards | DB | 5-10 | 170 | Oxford
2. Joe Young | OG-DT | 6-2 | 225 | Oxford
3. Quintin Stevenson | QB-D | 6-2 | 185 | Phenix City
4. Rusty Fuller | TE | 6-2 | 210 | Birmingham
5. Alford Henderson | RB | 5-10 | 155 | Centre
7. Tyrone Sanders | TE | 6-2 | 175 | Moultrie, Ga.
8. Roger Duncan | DE-D | 6-2 | 240 | Centre
10. Ralph Battle | DE | 6-2 | 180 | Huntsville
11. Owen York | C | 6-3 | 220 | Enterprise
13. Steve Crow | C | 6-2 | 220 | Syrauga
14. Ted Watson | T | 6-3 | 230 | Repton
15. Mark Sisson | QB | 6-1 | 180 | Smyrna, Ga.
16. Mark Hampton | DE | 6-3 | 215 | Hartselle
17. Jon Dareen | OG | 6-2 | 230 | Birmingham
18. Ed Williamson | LB | 6-3 | 205 | Memphis, Tenn.
19. Ralph Floyd | WR-D | 5-10 | 160 | Birmingham
20. Marty Lively | TE-D | 6-3 | 213 | Piedmont
21. Brian Daniels | LB | 6-3 | 190 | Birmingham
Tues.- Gong Show
Wed.- Hot Legs Dance Contest
   Ladies Nite Free Draft 9 - 10
Thurs.- Sorority Nite
Fri.- Student ID Nite
Sat.- ½ Price Cover
Sun.- Spaghetti All You Can Eat
       Only $2.00
Mon.- No Cover

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