The Chanticleer
Jacksonville State University

Will SGA pass the activity fee?

By JANA McWHORTER
MOON

At the Student Government Association meeting, the senators passed motions to bring forth a referendum vote to the students to vote on the Student Activity Fee and to allocate $900 for Murrielle Boch to come and perform on campus. President Keith Pechnhardt brought forth the motion to bring the referendum to the student body in a very general form to allow the students to decide whether they want the $20 fee assessed each semester or not. The vote will be April 2.

Murrielle Boch, an impressionist, will appear March 29. She does impressions of leading women.

Other action included Alan Nash moving that $100 be allocated to send Billy Keel to the weightlifting championship. The senate passed the motion. The Rangers and Kappa Sigma received plaques for their participation in the blood drive.

Gamecock Cafeteria now has milk and juice machines up front and glassware will now be used.

Draft is a safeguard

By LINDA MASTERS

According to a recent Press Release, Congressman Bill Nichols (D-AL) recently introduced legislation that would reinstitute military registration of 18-year-old males beginning Jan. 1, 1981.

"The Selective Service System has failed to maintain its posture as an effective standby component in the all volunteer environment and consequently needs to be revitalized," Congressman Nichols told the session of the House.

The Nichols Bill would also require an annual report on the capability of the Selective Service to meet mobilization requirements: to place the Selective Service organizationally under the Secretary of Defense, except when induction into service is authorized and finally it would require the President to submit recommendations on various modifications and improvements to the Selective Service System.

Congressman Nichols was emphatic in pointing out that, "This bill would not authorize and does not contemplate a return to a peacetime draft."

The primary intent of the legislation is to register 18-year-old males. "If this bill is enacted, and if no subsequent changes are made before Jan. 1, 1981, registration and classification would be accomplished under existing law," explained the Alabama legislator. "Local boards would be reconstituted; a male reaching 18 years of age would be required to present himself for and submit to registration. In other words, a face to face registration."

But implied in the legislation is Congressman Nichols' desire to see a change in the old system. A major several areas.

"Debate has just begun on the general subject of selective service reform and much information needed to impact the most effective system is not yet available," said Congressman Nichols.

Two of the specific areas in which Congressman Nichols seeks information are automatic registration of women.

"The President would be required to evaluate the feasibility and desirability of automatic registration, using existing lists, such as school records, tax returns, motor vehicle registrations, etc., for the purpose of registration. Such a system would minimize the burden on the individual to report for a face to face registration."

While the legislation does not require the immediate registration of women into the selective service system, it does not require the President to "make recommendations with regard to the registration and induction of women."

"It is widely accepted, and I strongly believe, women represent a great untapped national resource and have demonstrated conclusively their ability to function effectively in the Armed Forces. The issue of registration and even more of induction for military service, is controversial. My bill requires further study to investigate what needs our military will have for women in the service during times of mobilization."

Congressman Nichols described this legislation as an "insurance policy." The nation faces serious military threats throughout the world. In the event of national emergency, we will need to mobilize our manpower resources equally available and efficiently," the Selective

The throw, like everything else in the game, was too late as Cleveland State lost to Jax State 50.

AAA to hold award banquet

By JANA McWHORTER
MOON

AAA to hold award banquet

The purpose of this banquet is to honor outstanding organizations over the campus who have gone out of their way to unify this feeling that students are too divided and uninterested.

Some of the dignitaries that will be there are Dr. Ernest Stone, Dr. Steve Dr. Oakley Holmes. These awards are for ALL students not just students from any certain race, religion or creed. The plates

On March 30, in the Leon Cole Auditorium, the Afro American Association
Sea Lab hosts courses

Jacksonville State University is a member of the Marine Environmental Sciences Consortium (MESC) of Alabama. We, together with 10 other colleges and universities in the state, own and operate the MESC Sea Lab at Desoto Island.

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

According to Dr. L.G. Sanford, MESC coordinator at Jacksonville State University, the 1979 Summer Semester at the Sea Lab will consist of two five-week terms. The first term will run from June 11 to July 13 and the second term from July 16 to Aug. 17.

Courses offered during the first term include Marine Biology, Marine Invertebrate Zoology I, Marine Botany, Coastal Ornithology, Marine Technical Methods I, Coastal Climatology, Commercial Marine Fisheries of Alabama, Marine Seminar, and Research on Special Topics.

Beginning students at JSU, both undergraduate and graduate, may enroll for courses at the Sea Lab Summer Bulletins and application. Study programs available are announced in the bulletin. Application should be made so as to allow adequate time to process it in the courses of the student. The deadline for application is April 30. Acceptance of applications after April 30 is based on a 'space available' basis only, as determined by the Sea Lab Faculty.

Who is Pertelote? See exciting supplement inside.

Mimosa coming

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 $2.00 and obtain a book.

Students who graduated in December 1978 may obtain a book by contacting the Public Relations office and paying $1.00 (25c for the book and 75c for postage).

Each student must show his/her card and sign name and student number when picking up the book 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!
Run for office

By JANAM MOON

The Student Government Association has run into a problem that is unethical and very depressing of the three Executive offices, only the treasurer's office will have a race. The candidates are Deborah Kay and Alan Nash. The president and vice-president, respectively Gosa Pantazias and John Young, are shoe-ins because no one opposed them.

Is apathy so bad on this campus, that no one wants the rewards or the hassles of running for or holding an office?

I appeal to the students to please run for a senator office and get involved in what goes on around here. You can't gripe if you don't do anything about it. So run for office and let's see some new faces in the representation for this student body. A few valiant souls can't do it all.

To pay or not to pay?

By ERIC WILLIAMS

President Peinhardt's recent proposal of student activity fees before the SGA Senate is a clear example of the poor organization that seems to thrive around that executive office.

Although it was poorly outlined, the proposal was passed by the senate—and that is a lucky thing.

The student activity fees proposal is one of the most important, and most needed programs that has ever come up before the senate. Should the program ever become a reality, it would mean that every student organization—barring fraternities, etc.—would have an increased operating budget.

The program would mean that The Chanticleer and WJJS Radio would be free of administrative controls, and that finally, their staff members would experience the pressures of survival as the field journals.

Student activity fees would also mean that there would be bigger names at JSU concerts, and that more well-known speakers would visit the university.

With as many benefits as this proposal carries, it is a shame that more time was not spent in its preparation.

Because of this lack of organization, it is doubtful that the average student will be willing to vote for an increased tuition unless they are assured, and well informed of its benefits.

The president should do all that is possible to clearly outline this program and assure its survival, so that the incoming administration will not have to spend their first few weeks cleaning up someone else's mess.

Testing program commendable

By ERIC WILLIAMS

The recent decision by Gov. Fob James to conduct a statewide testing program in the public school system is the most commendable venture from the new administration since they took office.

The program will be a well needed criticism of the current educational system, and will chart a student's progress from one grade to the next. And Gov. James has wasted no time in initiating the program. The first tests will be conducted before the end of this school year, at an estimated cost of $100,000.

Money well spent for a change.

Cutback is controversial

By CHUCK AVER

The unearthing of the Special Education Fund and the six percent cutback in educational funding have created great controversies across the state.

Gov. Fob James has come under attack from almost every education association from within Alabama because of these issues. It is true that the new constitution proposals could drastically affect our public educational welfare but one thing should be remembered before criticizing the governors. The State of Alabama cannot operate on a deficit budget according to law.

Under pressure during a special session last September, the Legislature passed a budget for education which exceeded the predicted revenues by $6 million. If a balanced budget had been passed at that time, chances are that the schools would not have been placed under proration. Gov. James is trying to correct an awesome oversight by the previous administration.

As far as the unearthing of funds for education, the people of Alabama have a chance to stop it if they choose to do so. Let your opinion be known before it is too late.

Food stamp limit forgot inflation

WASHINGTON — Four years ago, we investigated the food stamp program and discovered that close to three million ineligible Americans were collecting the stamps.

It took Congress two years to crack down, but they finally tightened the system so only the truly poor could get the stamps. But there's a catch. Congress also put a lid on the amount of money that could be spent on the program. The spending limit for 1981, for example, is $6 billion.

The members of Congress, however, didn't take into account the ravages of inflation. Their experts predicted a 21 percent increase in food prices between 1975 and 1981. ... will also tighten the cost of living for thousands of elderly people who don't have enough money now to make ends meet.

For instance, a study conducted in Westchester County, N. Y., concluded that 31,000 of 46,000 food stamp recipients will have their benefits cut or eliminated.

Meanwhile, some elderly citizens in Kansas became worried about cutbacks in meal programs for senior citizens. So, to get their point across to their elected lawmakers, the senior citizens are flooding the Kansas congressional delegation with hundreds of paper plates sent through the mail.

The police decided that the only shooting Billy had anything to do with was shooting off his mouth. Meanwhile, we've seen a confidential police file on the case which suggests that Flynt was shot by members of organized crime.

Our sources say the mob was jealous of Flynt's booming profits from selling pornographic video cassettes. It is a highly profitable business, which has attracted organized crime.

The secret report suggests that Flynt was trying to corner a lion's share of the cassettes market just before he was shot.

Another possibility is that the Ku Klux Klan was behind the shooting. According to police sources, the Klan was trying to take out Flynt because he was a black person.
Election concerns few  

By CHUCK AVERY  
The student body has shown very little interest in the upcoming elections for SGA officers. This is a deplorable situation. With all of the recent complaints about the job that the current administration has been doing, it appears that more students would be interested in running for office.

Right of center  

By GENE WISDOM  
The draft has been quite a topic of excitement during the last few weeks. Both sides are becoming intensely vociferous on this issue. One of the most interesting and unfortuately common arguments is that of many young people, particularly college students, such as Mr. Henry Barr, who wrote a letter to the editor concerning the draft in the Feb. 27 issue of The Chanticleer.

In this letter Mr. Barr stated that the choice came down to death or Canada, he would be "on the first bus there." My first indication of this sudden fear was when a fellow student approached this writer in the cafeteria one evening and asked how well I took bad news, speaking of the reinstatement of the draft. This is just a lighter example of those feelings. I guess we'll know when the opposition to the draft reaches its peak when President Carter declares he'll give amnesty to draft evaders after they leave.

But, is the draft being exaggerated because it is ideal or for political reasons? Mr. Barr brought up the Military Volunteer Force (AVF) which are rendering it less effective than the draft? Your friendly neighborhood reactionary suggests that the former, not to the extent that many contend. Until the last comments of this column, there is no question that the Army has raised the amount of housing costs which can be deducted by those applying for food stamps. This will save money, it's true, for the president's budget. But it degradation with hundreds of paper plates sent through the mail.

Who Shot Flynn? Just a year ago, a bizarre assassination attempt occurred near Jimmy Carter's home town. Pornography publisher Larry Flynn was gunned down on the streets of Lawrenceville, Ga.

The gunman left Flynn on the street, critically wounded and escaped unidentified. The publisher has had repeated operations, but he's still paralyzed below the hips.

Lawmen have been unable to find Flynn's assailant. They even checked the president's beer-drinking brother, Billy. A few weeks before the shooting, Billy said he had a man out looking for Flynn because he didn't like some remarks Flynn had made about his mother and sister. Billy said, "I've got a man looking out for him, and the first thing he's going to do is beat the hell out of him."

Terminal Solution: The mayor of Ruge, Tex., has found a way to defeat the bureaucracy of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Faced with problems that the government ignored, the mayor simply sat down with the town's housing authority and turned the whole mess over to the bureaucrats.

There were many things in the program that irked the mayor. First, he complained that a woman was living with her boyfriend in a federally subsidized low-income housing authority.

Fantasy House: If you can't be president, at least pretend you can. A scaled replica of the White House is for sale in San Antonio, Tex. The house was built 12 years ago by a cronny of the late President Lyndon Johnson. It boasts similar furnishings to the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The six-room house can be bought for a mere $900.000.

Presidential Pitch: President Carter is gearing up for his re-election campaign by soliciting funds for the Democratic Party. Thousands of letters went to the White House stationery have been sent across the country. But some Republican leaders are outraged by the pitch. One line in President Carter's solicitation says that anyone who's smart would naturally be a Democrat.

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The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, Rooms 319 and 320, 435-4820, ext. 333.

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  
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CDCS offers catalogues

By PAUL MERRILL

It’s possible that you may not be planning to go to Jacksonville State University for all of the four or five (or whatever) years of your college education. Unfortunately, good old JSU doesn't offer everything that everyone wants to take. There may be another curriculum that you would like to follow that is not a part of the curriculum offered at the “friendliest campus in the South.” Let’s face it. As good a school as Jacksonville State is, there are other schools that might be more suitable for certain students.

Suppose that you wanted a career as an equestrian. There is no doubt about it. JSU has no courses in horse studies. But what if that is your desire, then let us help you find out about that college. You might find out that it can’t hold a candle to JSU, you will however know more about that particular school and be able to decide beforehand, as much as possible, if that school is for you or not.

disappeared sometime last week. The best part of this farce is the “24-hour” watch line. If you check your phone book or call Jordan Vending Company is listed. There is no “24-hour” watch number posted on any machine either. Now I remind you the people of Jordan Vending Company described to me an effective telephone system involving recordings which can be made in the wee hours of the night. I think it is pretty obvious to you at this point that Jordan Vending Company has no place on the third largest campus in Alabama.

Now as your Dorm Committee Chairman, I offer you a chance to change the laundry system on campus.

Is your washer missing?

By RON SHREWSBURY

As an SGA senator, I feel it is my responsibility to inform you of newly found students about the raw deal we have all been getting with the laundry system here on campus. You may laugh but this is a serious thing and you don’t believe it just try making it a week or two without washing your clothes. I have checked every dorm on campus on numerous occasions making surveys of the operable washers and dryers. I have found such things as washers half full of stale, smelly water, doors that won’t close on machines, remnant of fires in machines, and in some cases dorms I found that the machines were not there in the first place.

You may be asking yourself who is responsible for these beat up excuses of washers and dryers? The administration? No. The SGA? No. Then who? The finger of fate point to? The answer is Jordan Vending Company. I have had a meeting with these people and am convinced that they are fine representatives of the neighbors in the city of South. Let’s face it. I went to this school and will be able to decide beforehand, as much as possible, if that school is for you or not.

I am here today at JSU.

event that is so vital to the

Let me make it perfectly clear that I certainly am not trying to talk you into attending another college. But if that is your desire, then let us help you find out about that college. You might find out that it can’t hold a candle to JSU, you will however know more about that particular school and be able to decide beforehand, as much as possible, if that school is for you or not.

Letters to the editor

Dear Student Body,

On Monday, March 21, Sigma Nu Chapter here at JSU was visited by nine chapter members from Montana State University. They spent two days en-

wait for it to end, and return home to laugh at the fools who had lost life and limbs for something as insignificant as their country. But what if there actually were a Third World War?

tp: $20,000 budget to such special editions are budgeted on microfiche.

SGOAG convention is set

By CY WAGNER

The 14th annual SGOAG Convention will be held Friday, May 4, and Saturday, May 5. It is sponsored by JSU, the Political Science Department, and the SGA. Some past speakers include Secretary of State Dean vast. I was intrigued by the talents of the young blacks who participated. It demonstrated that events like this are essential to utilize some of the untapped resources of black students at JSU.

I just hope that AKA will continue their innovation and that a lot of my younger brothers and sisters would come out to patronize an event that is so vital to the survival of black colleges and universities.

Because of their tremendous effort and dedication, the participants (See LETTERS, Page 6)
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 Southwest. 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.
What is social work?

By JANA MCHWORTER MOON

What is Social work? Think a minute before you answer. It is not psychology or even sociology. Social work is a diverse field. It is somewhere between the two. Nor is it money to poor folks, though this is a small part of social work. You might even be surprised where you will find it. Would you believe in a psychiatric hospital, a law office or even in industry? Today's social work is a diverse and a well-paid field!

Social workers work in mental health fields, schools, industries dealing with absenteeism, alcoholism, injury and management employee relations, hospitals (social workers are required in hospitals for them to be licensed) family services, children's protection, street gangs and financial aid to single parents.

The salary ranges for social workers are with Bachelor of Arts in Science, $11,200-$19,000; with Bachelor in Social Work, $11,700-$19,000; with a master's in Social Work, $14,000-$20,000; with a Certified master's in Social work, $15,900-$40,000; and with a Doctorate in Social Work. $30,000-$45,000. Other benefits include the Departments of Pensions and Securities paying a person with a Bachelor of Arts or Science to go to graduate school. There are also monetary allowances to undergraduate students is a fully accredited Bachelor in Social Work programs.

There is no such thing as a stereotype social worker. They are male, female, white, black, brown rich, middle-class or poor. The only thing they have in common is a care for the individual. Could this be you?

The basic purpose is to help people from all walks of life with personal development and social functioning by adjusting the relationship between individual and society. The preservation of an individual's dignity and uniqueness is their main goal. Instead of simply helping people, social workers make opportunities equal for all.

The three areas of social work are social casework which deals with individuals and families to change forces that restrict their well-being; group work which helps people make adjustments emotionally in group therapy; and social planning which forces society to make opportunities equal for all.

Did you ever wonder who designs national programs such as nutrition sites for the aging, community-based mental health clinics or barrier-free accessibility policies for the handicapped? Social planning is a method of social work that has been largely invisible to the majority of people.

What has been visible in the past has been welfare. Though there are in- titulated with personal development and social functioning by adjusting the relationship between individual and society. The preservation of an individual's dignity and uniqueness is their main goal. Instead of simply helping people, social workers make opportunities equal for all.

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Violence discussed

Domestic violence was the topic of discussion at the second of six symposiums during the month of March at Jacksonville State University. Sponsored by the Human Services Department at the University, other symposiums are scheduled on March 30, 2-4 p.m; March 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m; March 28, 2:30-3:30 p.m. and March 29, 2-4 p.m. Shown here, from left, are Lois Seal, College of Criminal Justice; Judge Jimmy Sloan, Seventh Judicial Circuit Family Court Division; Sally Mathews, president, Sociology Club; Betty Knight, Calhoun County Dept. of Pensions and Security; and Patsy Houston, Amiston City Police Dept.

Another athletic build gone soft

You've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford. You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'll also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

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"Up Town On The Square"
Teague will be missed at JSU

By Jeanne Jordan

Perhaps Dr. Patricia Wingo said it best—"Professor George Teague is as totally unique as any human I've ever known." And after interviewing JSU's devoted foreign language teacher, and talking with his former colleagues and students, one is in complete agreement with Dr. Wingo.

Here is a man, unassuming and refined in manner, who began his college career as a student of science and medicine. Later flew dangerous spotting missions during World War II, and after much study, both in the United States and abroad, has an envious command of several languages and an admirable teaching career.

Most well known as a teacher of French, Mr. Teague first studied that language in grammar school in his hometown, Montgomery, Alabama. He says that he has "always loved French" and that his grandmother spoke it.

He decided to become a language teacher only after receiving a degree in another field and spending several years in military service.

Teague, a graduate of Auburn University with majors in chemistry and biology and a minor in German, spent a year in New York at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. He also studied bacteriology and medicine, later flew dangerous spotting missions during World War II. After his discharge from the Army, he graduated from Officer Candidate School and became Adjutant of the 44th Infantry Division Artillery in Washington. He then trained as a pilot and flew artillery spotting missions in Europe.

He spent eight months at the University of Mexico during the 1950's and says the experience was "perfection delightful." He recalls the day when he and a friend were walking near the President's Palace in Mexico City when, to their surprise, they were invited to a diplomatic reception. He observed the "very impressive ceremony" in which the diplomats, including those from America and England, presented their official credentials.

After returning from Mexico and teaching at a boys' military school in Montgomery for three years, he retired to the Gulf Coast. After only two years of "retirement," the novelty of days filled with reading and visiting the beach began to wane and the time seemed to "lag and drag."

Teague learned that JSU needed a Spanish teacher. He relates the events of his first day in Jacksonville: "Dr. Jones, the head of the Foreign Language Department, along with Mrs. Jones, Dr. Montgomery, and Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, took me to lunch in the faculty dining room. Mrs. Calvert put me at the head of the table, explaining, 'so we can all look at you.' Later in the day, he stopped on the square to ask about a hotel. "They laughed. I had to spend the night in Aminnion."

Teague remembers a smaller, more close-knit campus. He regrets that the faculty members do not get together as much as they used to because they "learn from one another and enrich each other."

His love for teaching and for JSU is evident from the way he speaks of his students. "All students are a joy to you, you wouldn't go," his own estimate of the experience is that it was "a very pleasant way to spend the war. We were our own bosses, the masters of our own planes."

After his discharge from the Army, he graduated from the University of Chicago to Brandeis University. His courses at the University of Chicago in Spanish were "very supportive of the language program."

Curricula at JSU, as at many other institutions, have changed and many courses of study no longer require a student to take a foreign language. At present, the only programs which require it here are English and history. He describes his goal for the language department as "idealistic;" he wants to see it "stand on its own two feet and grow."

Dr. Veldon Bennett, a fellow language teacher, says that Mr. Teague is a "very thorough, communicative administrator" who has worked continually to upgrade the department. He feels that the department members are a "close-knit group who appreciate each other."

Teague made Bennett feel very welcome when he first came to Jacksonville by spending two days with him, showing him around and acquainting him with everything from the supermarkets to the race track at Talladega.

Teague is an avid gardener. Not only is he known for showing up at friends' homes with fresh tomatoes but his yard has been described as a "garden glade." He is also a gourmet cook and has been called an "excellent host."

His long-time neighbor, Dr. Virgil Benson, says he is "one of those good neighbors. He loves people and enjoys being around them. He is very friendly."

Teague's mother is an important part of his life. They spend vacations together and "he is devoted to her," says Dr. Benson.

Professor Teague will be retiring from JSU this summer. His words are simple—"I shall miss it greatly," but the intensity of his voice and the look in his eyes express deep regret for this school. JSU will truly miss the many students who appreciate each other."
After his discharge from the Army, he graduated from the University with a degree in French. His pursuit of the language led him to France for three years.

He has observed the overall changes in student bodies as they have reflected the social and political situations of their times. When asked to describe today's students, he said, "The intensity of his voice and the look in his eyes express deep feeling for this school. JSU will truly miss the many-faceted George Teague.

(Continued From Page 4)

you want, including height, weight, blood pressure, urinalysis, VDRL, complete blood counts, the checking of hearts, lungs, eyes, ears, nose and throat.

As you leave your examining room to go home, in walks a young mother with two children who are receiving their immunizations.

Yet another wonder of this Nursing Center is that as you approach the secretary to pay for your examination she states, "There is no fee for examination." So you decide to find out just a little more information about the center before you leave, and the secretary informs you of it all.

Family planning arrives on Thursdays 1-4 p.m. with a minimal fee; immunizations are free; breathing classes are offered at announced times during the year; health education about any questions or problems is available at any time; and every month a special class is offered to the public for which the public requested. A special class will be offered March 10 for the elderly.

All in all, this Nursing Center encompasses quite a vast field of health care. So if you are the least bit curious or feel you need a checkup, venture out to the Nursing Center of Jacksonville State University, park around back, follow the red striped line, and set your mind and problems at ease.

Have you dreamed of a summer full of sun, sand, and surf on a tropical island and get college credit too? Come out and hear Dr. Robert Shipp, Associate Director for Academic Affairs. Attend the Biology Club meeting sponsored by Beta Sigma, on Monday, April 2, 1979 at 6:00 p.m., be sure and attend.
Announcements

Come dig with Holstein!

The next Sociology Club meeting will feature Dr. Harry Holstein, giving a slide presentation showing a number of prehistoric Indian sites. Come look at our nation's prehistory and learn something about archeological education techniques. If you know what you are doing—when you dig up dirt, you can dig up information. The meeting will be held on April 2, at 3:30 in Room 330 in Brewer Hall.

Rape symposium slated

Wednesday, March 28, 1979
2:30 - 3:30 P.M.
Round House J.S.U.

RAPE: Lois Seal of the College of Criminal Justice at J.S.U. will discuss rape from the standpoint of prevention. An informative film depicting techniques in self-defense and methods of prevention will be shown.

Emergency symposium set

Thursday, March 29, 1979
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Round House J.S.U.

EMERGENCY: The lay person's responsibility and liability in an emergency will be the topic of discussion by John D. Moorehouse M.D. and Warren L. Wallace M.D. of the Emergency Department Physicians Medical Group. Inc. Emergency lifesaving procedures will be demonstrated.

Get the bugs out!

'Bugs in your dorm room? Call the University switchboard and ask for extension 323.

Film Awards deadline is April 2

The deadline for entries in the sixth annual Academy Student Film Awards is Monday, April 2. The Student Film Awards competition, designed to recognize outstanding achievement in film production by college students, is a program of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences and the Academy Foundation, and is co-sponsored by the Bell System. Entries in the South will compete regionally. Contact Paul Nagel, Dept. of Communications, Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables, FL 33124.

Kappa Delta Ep Honor Society to meet

Kappa Delta Epsilon Education Honor Society meets March 29th Thursday from 4-5 p.m. in room 102 Ramona Woods building.

Career night set for March 28

Career Night will be held March 28 from 7-9 p.m. There will be speakers from the fields of law enforcement and corrections from the states of Alabama and Georgia. Everyone is welcome to come. Refreshments will be sold. Sponsored by Lambda Alpha Epsilon-Criminal Justice Fraternity.

Bike for sale

300T-Honda Motorcycle—1976 Model, 1 adult owner, 7500 mi., new battery, new back tire, MUST SELL!! $450. Phone 435-7041 after 5.

Registration permits being accepted

Permits to register are now being accepted in the Office of Admissions and Records for minimester, summer semester I, summer semester II and fall semester.

Dear Editor,

This past week and weekend was the first sign of peace among the fraternities on campus. It seems that no vandalism occurred and that all the Greeks have finally come to a peace agreement. For the benefit of those who are uninformed, the past month has been a battle which some thought was endless. It resulted in the painting and egging of frat houses.

There were gang fights in the streets, bad language passed, and a lot of uneasy brothers walking around. I hope this past two weeks will be looked upon by all Greeks as the time for uniting into one group that can cooperate and enjoy the company of each other through the rest of the year, and hopefully forever.

By CY WAGNER

Registration permits being accepted

The draft is not starting in the summer of 1977, for example, has several libraries, and each library has a small room with about 10 electric typewriters. You can type for approximately 10 minutes for a dime and 25 minutes for a quarter. Those typing rooms are available while the libraries are open—from early in the morning until midnight.

I hope that the warm weather and the beginning of softball season will bring about good sportsmanship conduct from all the frats participating and hope at the end of the season we can all unite and have a friendly "hell raisin" party.

Letters

(Continued From Page 3)
Williams named Mr. UNCF

By SOROR MARIA L. KIMBROUGH
Lambda Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., presented its first Mr. United Negro College Fund pageant Monday night. The pageant consisted of eight male Gamecock contestants sponsored by various organizations on campus. The contestants were judged on talent, poise, voice, eye contact, appearance, and reply to questions.

Mr. Marvin Williams was named Mr. UNCF 1979-1980. Mr. Williams is a senior majoring in Music Education. He was sponsored by the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Other winners of the pageant were Mr. Calvin Sledge, 1st runner up, and Mr. Anthony Johnson, 2nd runner up.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has accepted as a challenge quality education for all. In order to obtain this goal substantial support must be given to Black institutions of higher learning. As one means of providing this support, Alpha Kappa Alpha has set a goal of one half million dollars to be raised by the chapters throughout the country for presentation to the United Negro College Fund. Each year Lambda Pi chapter has pledged to give $500 to this cause.

Trophies for the occasion were donated by BALL FOUR SPORTING GOODS STORE, located in the Jacksonville Plaza.

Aging, the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California, 1973; and the 11th Scientist Emeritus of the National Institute of Health, 1977. He has also served on the State of Maryland Commission on Aging and as the president of the International Association of Gerontology from 1970-72.

Dr. Shock will be meeting informally with students the morning of March 27 in Room 328 Brewer Hall. That afternoon, Dr. Shock will be presenting a formal seminar on some physiological aspects of aging to faculty, students or other interested parties. This seminar will be held from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. in the Round House on the campus of JSU. The public is invited.

Further information about the seminars may be obtained by contacting the Aging Studies Program office on the JSU campus.

Seminars
(Continued From Page 1)

Imagination
(Continued From Page 4)

The topics are varied; the professors are diverse; and the classroom seats are limited, so hurry on over to third floor Brewer Hall. Mini-ster might be exciting!
From ‘Dire Straits’ to Platinum

Dire Straits has sold out all 28 concerts of their current American tour. Their debut album has gone gold in the U.S., double platinum in Canada, and triple platinum in Germany, and gold in Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand. In short, the four-man British group has been tagged the hottest new rock band to emerge from the British Isles since the Beatles.

With such success, one might expect them to be luxuriating in the trappings usually associated with rock stardom—expensive cars, baronial estates, horde of groupies. But that's far from the case. The four, tall, dark-haired bassist John Illsey, who plays rhythm guitar, was doing his job, right? That's right, you can find them flying to the airport in a regular plane, staying in a hotel instead of a five-star hotel, and driving their own cars instead of being chauffeured. That personal relationship with the people who buy the album and hit singles, "Sultans of Swing," and "Pick of Mine" astonishes us because we mean what's happening or that it is happening to us," says Illsey. "And there's nothing more important than that relationship, that connection with the fans."

The group also rejects the theory that touring is for the promotion of a new album. Their debut album, simply titled "Dire Straits," was released in October, and was already No. 4 on the billboard chart when they began their tour in Boston. "What amazes us, however," John Illsey, the tall, dark-haired bassist interjects, "is that Warner's success story is nothing short of phenomenal. Two years ago, Mark was teaching his brother David, who plays rhythm guitar, was doing social work in London, Illsey had just graduated from college. But there he was, making records and performing with his band, and he was just 18, including the one that wasn't shut down."

The ABC Board refused to reveal sources of information connected with the closings. However, one person involved was overheard talking about it. "Somebody told me that a man on the board even volunteered to go to the club and look at the premises of Jacksonville. I was interested to note that only one club was involved. That's all I know."

On the other hand, I realize the ABC people are just doing their job, right? Nothing wrong with that. But isn't it interesting to note that only one club inside the city limits was spared this "bust"? Why, one must ask oneself. All the clubs sold to my friend from Florida who visited me a couple of weeks ago, and he was just 18, including the one that wasn't shut down.

The ABC Board refused to reveal sources of information connected with the closings. However, one person involved was overheard saying that, "a little birdie told them." Perhaps one from the barman, eh?

The second thing I'd like to say concerns the paper. Did you know that The Chanticleer is still published bi-weekly in the summer? That's right, you can find summer concert information, registration information, the like in the summer Chanticleer. It's a great way to keep in touch with your school between regular terms.

And about that other thing—don't let it get you down. The clubs are open again, and almost back to normal. There are also some liquor licenses pending, and by fall, we could all have a little pleasant surprise.

Gino Vannelli doesn't want to stop now

When Gino Vannelli walks onto a stage, there are more than a few signs from the female members of the audience. And with his dark hair, deep voice, and his striking blue eyes, it's easy to see why. But Gino isn't just a pretty face. He's a musician who's been packing them in for years. His latest album, "Sultans of Swing," has been a huge success, and he's looking forward to taking his music on the road again.

Five years ago, Gino went to college to study music, but dropped out to concentrate on music through his hand-first experience.

British band Dire Straits have achieved international success with their debut album

The group is so overawed by their international popularity that they dismiss their success as unreal. "We really don't believe what's happening or that it is happening to us," says Knopfler. "It's just very gratifying to know that millions of people around the world have bought our music and come to see us. It means they like what we do."
Gino Vannelli 'I don't want to spread myself thin... just do what I do well'

Gino Vannelli, who has spent much of his life in the San Fernando Valley, has been living in a sprawling ranch house for the past few months, but not in a swank hillside retreat. Instead, he lives in a two-story, Tudor-colonial house in a quiet cul-de-sac in a Country Club neighborhood. The house is furnished tastefully and is as neat as a pin, Vannelli chose the location because of its privacy and grounds—he likes to take his two gargantuan Russian wolf hounds for long walks. His ideal is to one day buy a large ranch and raise horses and dogs.

Shakes his head when he thinks about the Hollywood "rock scene". It is mentioned, commenting: "To be honest, I've heard of it, but I don't even know what it is. I'm a pretty devoted 'organizer,'" he explained. "That's why I haven't branched out into areas like writing film scores or anything like that. I don't want to spread myself thin... just do what I do well."

Vannelli's background isn't too dissimilar from most other musicians. His father, who spent some time as a singer, coached him vocally, and Vannelli also studied percussion for

Gino Vannelli

"It's probably one of the few regrets I have now," he comments. "I wish I'd stayed at school and got more musical knowledge."

Not that his knowledge is scanty. On stage, his equipment includes 16 keyboards and seven amplifiers. His music is nothing more.

While the tour is a total sell-out, the band anticipates losing money on it. "We don't tour for the money," Knopfler says. "In fact, we consider ourselves lucky if we break even. We feel it is necessary to have their performances not accented with glitter, music, nothing more."

The other thing, "he continues, "is mood. If an album should be listened to in a certain mood, it's no good, if it's listened to by someone in a completely different mood. And compassion... I think a lot of people, critics, lack compassion. I don't think anyone should be written off, and I think it's too high on his list."

"For me," says Vannelli, "the only important thing about my career is how I relate to myself as an artist and as a human being. If awards and gold records are important, then I think that's the pity, because what do you do if you've achieved those goals? I think you have to like what you're doing..."

Vannelli has certainly spent a lot of both time and money. He signed a recording contract with A&M Records at the end of 1972, but it's only in the last year, with his third album, "Brother To Organizer," that he's received the recognition. His music is kept a popular appeal. It often complex, with involved orchestration, but it still father, who'd spent some months, but not in a swank hillside retreat. In a certain mood, it's no good, if it's listened to by someone in a completely different mood. And compassion... I think a lot of people, critics, lack compassion. I don't think anyone should be written off, and I think it's too high on his list."

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Vannelli gives the appearance of being at least 10 years younger than he is. He is tall, with black hair and a friendly smile. He is often likened to a young Rod Stewart, but Vannelli insists that he is not a copycat. "I'm a very independent person," he says. "I've never been interested in doing something just because it's popular. I always try to do something different, something that's not been done before."

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Entertainment...

Continued

Here's the answer

By MICHAEL REAVES
Entertainment Editor

The surviving members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd band were guests of honor at the Nashville Volunteer Jam earlier this year, marking their first appearance since the fatal air crash in October, 1977. The group is currently making plans to resume performing some time this year, but will most likely appear under a new name.

Eric Clapton kicks off a big, 4-city, three-month tour in Tucson on March 2. It's Clapton's biggest North American tour, and special guests throughout will be the Muddy Waters Blue Band.

The annual rumors are back, but this time there seems to be some substance to them. Steve Wonder is releasing his film sound-track project, "The Secret Life of Plants" at the end of March, and is reported to be ready to tour North America and Europe later this spring... Brian Connolly, lead singer with the group Sweet, has left the band to go solo after 10 years... Blondie's next album is in the works, and should be released in June... George Benson sings the theme song from the new movie, "Boulevard Nights".

Donna Summer takes another step upward with the news that she'll star in her own musical special on ABC TV either later this year or early next year. It will be interesting to see if Donna manages to avoid the pitfalls that seem to affect musical stars when they move into prime-time television. Let's hope so.

Steadily climbing the charts is a single called "What You Won't Do For Love" by singer-songwriter Barry Goldberg. Taken from his debut album, the single is aptly named.

In the early '70s, Bobby Caldwell had a near yearlong deal with Bangaladesh, in 1972. Ten awards were given out that year. With Rod Stewart's "Blondes Have More Fun" album going platinum as well as the hit single, "Do You Think I'm Sexy?" his 10-week tour of North America seems a guaranteed sellout.

The tour begins on April 14 in Edmonton, Alberta, and runs through June 25, where it ends with four days at the Los Angeles Forum. In the wake of the violence attributed to the gang warfare movie, "The Warriors," movie companies are nervous about the reception their upcoming releases will meet. As such as talk to his dreams of playing the guitar and picking up where I left off. But that's one thing I won't do, not even for love.

John Belushi is a man much in demand these days. After all, not only is he one of the stars of "Saturday Night Live," he's also one-half of the Blues Brothers and the star of "Animal House." So it seems natural that to relax, Belushi likes nothing better than to play his new expensive stereo at full volume—all hours of the night. Which is fine for everyone except the neighbors who had the police visiting Mr. Belushi the day after he moved in.

Belushi's solution was to call his "factory deejay" in Chicago, Mr. Don Kobayashi, and ask him to fly up to Los Angeles to play the remote. The remote was set up at the Burbank airport, and the results were amazing!

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
Q: My local radio station plays a great Bruce Springsteen song called "Fever," and I'd really like to get a copy of it. Where can I find it? -Lee Stone, Mobile.

A: "Fever" has proven to be one of Springsteen's more popular songs, and people often shout for it at his concerts. It doesn't appear on record, though. Springsteen and the E Street Band cut the song in the studio but never intended for it to be released. A tape of "Fever" slipped out to a radio station and it was only a matter of time before bootlegged tapes of the song were being played in several cities.

At first, the song wasn't even included in Springsteen's live set, but the popularity of the song was such that he now slips it in occasionally.

Q: Can you tell me if there were hard feelings when Toto split away from Boz Scaggs? Renee Weiss, Petaluma, Calif.

A: According to Steve Lukather, the group's 20-year-old guitarist, there was no dissension in the ranks. It just so happened to be an up-front band rather than backup musicians. Essentially, each of the members of Toto left Boz Scaggs at different times. It was neither a mass exodus nor a mutiny. There may not be hard feelings, but it's obvious from the results, that Toto has benefited from the change and Scaggs has not. Toto is at the top of the charts with their debut album, which is almost an unheard of feat in musical annals, while Scaggs has disappeared from the lists.

Q: I heard that Andy Gibb and the Bee Gees would be going on tour this year together. Is that true? Do you know if they are going to come to New Jersey, and if so, when and where? Thank you. Fran Signorelli, Ban-negat, N. J.

A: A lot of people have heard the same thing, Fran, but the truth of it is that it just isn't so. Andy did say in an interview last year that he and his brothers would be touring North America together, but since then, older brother Barry has denied the story. According to Barry, there is a possibility that at some point in the future the Bee Gees and Andy might tour again, but that time isn't now. The Bee Gees, however, will be touring during the summer, but no definite places and dates have been arranged at the moment.

Q: Can you please tell me something about Rod Stewart—like where he was born and how he started out

Amazingly, after the success of "Fever" and "Blondes Have More Fun," Rod has continued on a roll. His album, "High Times, Hard Lessons," is at the top of the charts--as is his album, "Blondes Have More Fun." You can write to Rod, in care of Warner Bros. Records, 3300 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91520.

Q: I have all of Cheap Trick's albums, plus a large collection of articles on them. They are a very interesting group, both visually as well as musically. Can you tell me anything about these mysterious guys? -Joanne Dyck, Keeewan, Ontario.

A: Well, depending on just how large your collection of articles is, Joanne, you might already know quite a bit about them, but here's the current lineup of the band: as of this year, 1974: Rick Nielsen (lead guitarist, zany clothes); Tom Petersson (bass); Bun E. Carlos (drums) and Robin Zander (singer and rhythm guitarist). They all come from Chicago and have played in various bands. The four met each other in Europe and played together for the first time in the Midwest.

Their current album, "Cheap Trick at Budokan," is their third, and the way it's leaping up the charts should establish them as one of the major bands of the year.

Although they look very different from each other—Rick favors the Hunts Hall of Fame, the Honey Boys look, Robin has "poster appeal"—their music and stage act is tight.

Toto holds a better line since split with Boz Scaggs

By CEDRIC FULLER

Muriel Bach, America's leading exponent of one-woman theatre, presents a timely new show called "Lady, You're Rocking the Boat." In 30 exhilarating minutes, Ms. Bach reveals intimate, witty insights into the lives of six women activists. Some are internationally famous. Others are little known or interpreted at Northwestern University, has this to say: "Muriel Bach's show is a splendid example of the art of interpretation. She gives..."

Bach to perform

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**Critic's choice**

By KIM WEST

The large colonial house at 112 Ocean Avenue had been the scene of mass murder. This book tells of 28 days of terror in this house possessed by evil spirits. A true story told by Jay Anson, it is called "The Amityville Horror."

Remember back on the date of Nov. 13, 1974 in Long Island. In this house, 4-year-old Ronald DeFeo took a high-powered rifle and shot to death his parents, two brothers and two sisters. He heard voices and they told him to do this. It was weird, occurring at 3:16 in the morning and none of the neighbors heard a sound. This is where all of the horrors started about the house on 112 Ocean Ave.

This book is centered around a family. George and Kathleen Lutz plus their three young children. The Lutz family thought they had found their dream house but instead it was a house that filled their lives with terror and murder. Anson wrote the phenomenal best seller so well we feel that you are one trapped in the Amityville horror. Each part of the characters played highlighted the story. They did not have to play because this really happened to the family.

The priest was an unusual man in the story. He carried things a little too far, but he knew the demons that were in the house.

The Lutz family didn't care that there was a murder in their new home just the year before they moved in. But after they moved in, they all became different people. The coldness of the home, the hatred toward the children, noises in the bathouse and the strange antics of a prize watch dog are among the oddities that brought change to the lives of the Lutz family. They were all going crazy. Just what happened on 112 Ocean Avenue?

Twenty-eight days went by. The Lutz family finally escaped the terror. It let them go. They never went back to get any of their possessions. Their dream house turned into a hell house.

Despite all of the scary happenings in the story, it was very exciting. You can't put the book down. I suggest you get "The Amityville Horror," and read it and remember, it's true and that it could happen to you!
Jax State's baseball team ties record at 27-0

The Gamecocks didn’t let the cold, the mistakes or Wisconsin - Whitewater stop them from tying the NCAA Division II record of 27 straight wins without a loss this past Sunday as they socked it to the Warhawks 9-8.

With near freezing temperatures, it took the Gamecocks nine VERY long innings to catch up after falling behind 6-0. Five of those first six runs for Whitewater, were due to five errors from Jax State. But, as has been the case the entire season so far, Rudy Abbott’s game plan, good pitching and those big, big bats kept the team on the winning streak at 27-0. The Gamecocks scored six runs in the ninth inning to win it.

The Gamecocks started the season with the big score of 10-1 over Albion. After that impressive win, the ‘Cocks whipped up on Division I UA-Birmingham 13-2. The Gamecocks shut out Alabama A&M in the two games following, 3-0 and 7-4, and then they totally stunned Division I Georgia Tech, 17-9. Jax State followed with wins over W. Georgia (4-0), Athens College (11-2) Illinois Benedictine (6-3, 15-0, 16-2, 13-0), Huntington (11-1) and Tiffin College (16-0) before they defeated perennial powerhouse Valparaiso in two games 3-2 and 7-2.

Coach Rudy Abbott’s team was carrying an impressive 19-0 record when it came time to play the next three games against Division I teams Cleveland State and the University of Tennessee. The pitching staff of Jax State proved its worth by shutting out Cleveland State in the first game, 5-4. In the second game, the Gamecocks held Cleveland off to win it, 2-1. It was a slug fest in the game against Tennessee that went down to the last inning; Jacksonville won it 12-11.

It looked like the pressure was on the Gamecocks in the next five games as Jacksonville made it look easy with wins over Union College (4-0), Taylor College (9-3), Trevecca College (7-0), and two shutouts over Baldwin-Wallace, 6-0 and 6-0.

Saturday the GSC opener against Livingstone was tough but Jax State took both (See BASKETBALL, Page 11)
Lady gymnasts win the state title

By KATHY SHEEHY

It has become somewhat of a tradition with the JSU women's gymnastics team. For three consecutive years they have gone to the state meet, and each year their supremacy has come through. They defended their title again on March 3 and reign once more as Alabama State champions.

The team traveled to the University of Alabama campus to participate in one of the more rigorous encounters on this year's competitive schedule. Regionals and Nationals are yet to come.

The final top three team scores of the meet are as follows: JSU, 131.95; Auburn, 125.00; Alabama, 122.00.

In the all-around, Jacksonville gymnasts hold four of the top six places, an honorable and commendable achievement. Ann Wood of Alabama captured the first place title with a total of 33.30, and JSU's Susan Puckett came in second having accumulated a 32.65.

Janilynn Jones of Auburn scored a 32.65 for third, Fourth, fifth and sixth place were awarded to members of the JSU team; Lynn Bruce (32.75), Leslie Hill (32.65), and Lisa Santucci (31.10).

As a result of their success, Susan, Lynn, Leslie and Lisa have won places on the Alabama All-State AIAW Women's Gymnastics Team.

Jacksonville gained three additional state ratings on floor exercise. Susan Puckett (8.50) finished second, Leslie Hill (8.50) third, and Lisa Santucci (8.50) fourth.

JSU competed in the AIAW Regional meet on March 15-17 here at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Those doing well in this meet qualified for the AIAW National competition to be held March 28-30 at Penn State. Judging from the women's past performances this year and from the depth and talent present in the team, Jacksonville has a definite chance of a prominent showing in Nationals.

The Jacksonville women hold the majority of the state titles on the individual events.

In vaulting, Lynn Bruce became the state champion when she scored an 8.65 for her handspring full. Susan Puckett executed two excellent Tsukaharas for an 8.60 and second place.

Lynn Bruce's uneven parallel bars routine received an 8.30 from the judges thus giving her the third place title.

On balance beam, Lisa Santucci and Leslie Hill scored an 8.20 and 7.95 to take second and third place respectively.

By CHUCK AVERY

After spending two weeks and two days in the hospital, gymnast Susan Balk is on her way to recovery following a truck-like accident.

Susan is in good spirits even though she still does not know for sure if her injuries will hamper her gymnastics career. She plans to stay in school if possible this semester and continue during mini and summer.

After undergoing some therapy for a leg injury, Susan hopes to resume training in about two months. When asked about her injuries, she replied, "Physically my leg bothers me more than anything, but emotionally my back injury is my main concern."

Susan was a top contender in every meet she participated in this year. Everyone here at JSU is glad to have her back on campus and is wishing her a full recovery.

Men gymnasts
7th in the nation

By KATHY SHEEHY

It's been a long, hard year. A year filled with an- skills never before thought possible.

Then on March 5, the summit was reached. All the efforts of the year were to be put to the final test; the NAIA National Gymnastics Championships.

And so it was that the JSU men's gymnastics team traveled to Menomonie, Wisc., with dreams of conquest and hopes of gaining recognition as one of the finer teams in the country.

As a whole, the team finished seventh with a 180.80 total. The University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh became the nation's number one team as they scored a 202.00.

For three Jacksonville men, the competition provided national ratings in the all-around as well as in individual events, and for one, Mark Lee, it furnished the title of NAIA All-American. Mark is the first male gymnast from JSU ever to earn such an honor.

Mark also secured three additional titles, placing in two events and coming in fifth in the All-Around with a total sum of 49.05. In floor exercise, he took sixth place with a score of 8.6, and in parallel bars, he finished a high second with an 8.7.

Sophomore Jeff Robinson made the finals in the vaulting event and was awarded the sixth place position when the judges rated his handspring full at 9.2.

Steve Martin, who did not compete all-around earlier this season but rather specialized in three events, came in 10th overall having scored a 44.95. Steve also placed ninth in floor exercise, receiving an 8.59.

And so, the season has ended, and it has been a good year. Next year, who knows? Maybe no one will be able to triumph over this team. They could be the national champions. It's entirely possible.

Track and field

Ladies beat Berry

The Lady Gamecocks came into the spring, scoring on March 7, as they took on the ladies of Berry of Georgia. It was a close meet till the final event, the 1600 meter relay, when Georgia Barnett, Yvette Spillman, Threatt and Cocoli Collins blew the Berry four off of the track with a fine 4:11.64 clocking.

Jax State dominated in the field events taking in firsts in long jump (George Barnett) high jump (Cocoli Collins), shot put (Gail Umprey) and javelin.

In the track events, those placing for Jax State were: 5,000 meter, Tingley, 2nd; 1500 meter, Bruner, 3rd; 100 meter, George Barnett, 1st, Collins, 2nd; 400 meter, Y. Spillman, 1st, Best, 3rd; 800 meter, Threatt, 3rd; 300 meter, G. Barnett, 1st; 400 meter, Tingley, 2nd; 800 meter, Bruner, 3rd; 100 meter hurdles, C. Collins, 1st, G. Bruner, 3rd; 400 meter hurdles, C. Collins, 1st; 400 meter relay, G. Barnett, Mitchell Roberts, and C. Collins.
Robert Clements
2nd team all-GSC

For the second time in three seasons, Nicholls State's Larry Wilson has been chosen as the Gulf South Conference Player of the Year.

Wilson's selection leads the 1978-79 all-GSC basketball team picked by the league's coaches and announced this week through the office of Commissioner Stan Galloway.
The GSC's leading scorer was joined on the first team by North Alabama's Otis Boddie, Mississippi College's Hilton Harrell, Livingston University's Cheyenne Jones and another Nicholls standout, Rogers Washington.

NSU Coach Don Landry, who guided the Colonels to the GSC championship was named the league's Coach of the Year.

Second team selections included Jackson State's Robert Clements, Nicholls' Sonny Charpentier, Livingston's Tony Andre, Delta State's Charles Cole and Troy State's Paul Bussman.

The other individual singled out in the balloting was Southeastern Louisiana University's David Williams, cited as the Freshman Player of the Year.

Wilson and Boddie, who led their teams into the NCAA Playoffs, were the only unanimous selections. Wilson pumped in points at a 27.0 clip while Boddie scored at an 18.6 pace.

Both Boddie and Jones were second team selections a year ago. Jones improved his status by hitting 14.2 points a game and pulling down 8.9 rebounds a contest.

The other first team selections included the league's top rebound leader in Harrell, who averaged 19.4 points a game, and Washington, the loop's top scorer, who pumped in 23.3 average.

Washington also averaged 15.5 points a game.

The second team selections included the league's rebound runner-up in Clements, who sported a 12.4 norm and the all-time GSC assist leader in Nicholls' Sonny Charpentier, who averaged 9.8 per game this season.

Also included on the second team were Bussman, an 18.8 point per game scorer for Troy; Andrew, whose figures matched teammate Jones at 14.2 points and 8.9 rebounds and Cole, who averaged 16.0 points a game for the Statesmen.

The league's top freshman was Williams, who scored at a 15.6 point per game clip and was the second highest rookie scorer in SLU history.

Landry guided the accolade as the league's top coach for the second season He was previously honored after the 1975-76 season.

Wilson became the first player in the eight-year history of the GSC to win the Player of the Year title twice. Along with his 27.0 scoring norm, he ranked among the league's leaders in field goal percentage, set a new free throw record and was fifth in rebounding.

Robert Clements, JSU
Sonny Charpentier, Nicholls
Tony Andre, Livingston
Charles Cole, Delta
Paul Bussman, Troy

Larry Wilson, Nicholls St.
Otie Boddie, N. Ala.
Hilton Harrell, Miss. Col.
Cheyenne Jones, Livingston
Rogers Washington, Nicholls

Second Team

6'10 Senior
Carbon Hill, Al.
Robert Clements, JSU

6'9 Senior
Hilton Harrell, Miss. Col.

6'9 Senior
Cheyenne Jones, Livingston

6'9 Senior
Tony Andre, Livingston

6'4 Senior
Paul Bussman, Troy

Freshman of the Year: David Williams

By WENDY MARTIN

The district Special Olympics will be held Friday, March 30, from 8:30 until 7 p.m. at the Pete Mathews Coliseum. Student volunteers are desperately needed. Approximately 1000 children are expected to attend, and students will be needed to help keep events running.

This year, Glenn Roswal, a professor at JSU, is in charge of the Special Olympics. He has put the organization into the hands of the students. Mr. Roswal is very enthusiastic about this year's games. He hopes that the games will be much more than entertained for the kids and stresses the importance of fun.

With this idea in mind a new committee has been set up, the Sports Entertainment Committee. This committee has set up sports clinics which will run all day. Hopefully, there will be a carnival air to the games as other entertainment will be going on also; such as, a dunking booth, an animal farm, and art and music activities. For more information or suggestions contact Tracy Knutson at 435-3366 or Wendy Martin at 435-3261.

This year's Olympics will be very special. It is not only a day when these children have a special outing, get to participate in worthwhile causes, and have a lot of fun, but it is also a day when the students can contribute to a worthwhile cause. The joy is that the job is self-rewarding.

The success of the games depends on the volunteer turnout. All students and faculty are invited to attend and participate. For further information contact Glenn Roswal, ext. 336 or Dr. Cherry, ext. 398 at the university.

Robert Clements
2nd team all-GSC

For the racing freaks......

Winston GT

Road Atlanta has announced a record purse for the April 7-8, 7th Annual IMSA Weekend. Over $100,000 has been posted as prize money for the competitors of the International Motor Sports Association. Talladega, and a driver who wins both events could claim $75,000 for his effort.

A breakdown shows the winning driver being assured of receiving $60 per mile or $150 per lap around the 2.5-mile Road Atlanta course. Depending on lap prizes and contingency awards, that amount could be much more.

Winston GTU drivers will be competing for close to $15,000 in their 75-mile race. It will be the first race which the GTU drivers will be racing strictly among themselves for the posted prize money.

Pole positions in the amount of $22,000 are at stake in the 75-mile Champion Spark Plug Challenge race at Road Atlanta. Drivers competing for this posted prize money will be driving in a six-hour race the week prior at Alabama International Motor Speedway in Talladega, and a driver who wins both events could claim $7,000 for two days of driving.

Additional prestige and dollars will highlight the Kelly Girl Challenge for the IMSA American Challenge cars at Road Atlanta. Kelly Girl recently announced sponsorship of the series and at the April 7 race, a posted purse of over $30,000 will generate a great deal of interest and competition in the event.

As an added incentive for women drivers to compete in the 75-mile Kelly Girl Challenge race, the top finishing woman driver will receive a bonus of $1,500 in the race.

Racing action for the IMSA weekend of racing will get underway Saturday, April 7, with qualifying for all classes of competition and two heat races to set the starting field for the Champion Spark Plug Challenge event.

1979 schedule of events...
International Air Race & Show, Feb. 25-March 4
Homestead, Fla.

Winston GT

April 7-8
Citicorp Can-Am
May 5-6
Bonus National
June 9-10
Winston GT
Sept. 22-23
Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Classic
Oct. 22-23
Go-Kart National
Nov. 10-11
Larry Wilson top scorer in GSC

For the fourth straight year, Nicholls State’s Larry Wilson has captured the Gulf South Conference scoring championship and for the second consecutive season has shattered the league’s free throw record.

Wilson produced points at a 27-point-per-game clip on his way to the league’s season record of 647 set last year. The NSU standout led the league in free throws for the second straight year, with his .886 mark from the charity line topping the .883 figure he set a year ago.

Two of Wilson’s teammates also captured individual championships. Paul Bussman, Troy State led the league in rebounding with 13.0 average and Sonny Chanpentier averaged 9.8 assists to pace the league for the third consecutive season.

The GSC’s other individual leader was North Alabama’s Gerald Lavender who shot .637 from the floor to easily pace the league in field goal shooting.

Runners-up in the various departments included Mississippi College’s Hilton Harrell in scoring (27.0), Livonia University’s Tony Andre in field goal percentage (.600), North Alabama’s Perry Oden in free throw percentage (.848), Jacksonville State’s Robert Clements in rebounding (12.4) and JSU’s Todd Smyly in assists (5.5).

Nicholls State, the regular season champ, led the conference in team defense with an 85.3 mark with Mississippi College’s 69.7 figure the best defensive effort. Nicholls also led in free throw shooting with a .737 effort, North Alabama was tops in field goal percentage at .515 and Delta State was the leader in rebounding with a 43.7 average. Jacksonville was runner-up in each category.

Cheyenne Jones, Livingston University 26 161 47 369 14.2

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Cheyenne Jones, Livingston University 26 161 47 369 14.2
In AIAW Meet

Georgia Edges Jax State

Jacksonville State's girls gymnastics team came so close to winning the Region III AIAW Gymnastics Championship here Saturday for the second time in as many years. Georgia, which won last year, edged JSU 135.1-134.3 points.

JSU held a 1.85 point lead over Georgia until the Gamecocks met disaster on the balance beam.

"THE PRESSURE GOT to us and we blew the balance beam," said JSU Coach Robert Dillard. "Georgia is hard to beat on the beam."

Jacksonville's Susan Puckett, a very pretty 18-year-old from Bristol, Va., collected 34.75 points to capture the all-around individual honors for the second consecutive year.

"I'm very pleased, but I'm also disappointed," said the very competitive Puckett. "It would have been more exciting if the team had won."

Susan excelled in her bar and vault routines where she captured first place in both events. She also finished second in the floor exercise but failed to place on the balance beam event.

"I guess I'm most happy about my bars' routine," said Puckett. "I'm least pleased about the beam."

"EVERY MEMBER OF our team did something good," Dillard was quoted. "This was by far our best score (134.3) this year." Jacksonville's previous high score was 132.60.

Jacksonville placed three athletes in the top four of the all-around awards: Puckett, who finished first; Leslie Hill finished in third place and Lynn Bruce took fourth place honors.

"We had more depth this year than we've ever had before, but we were injured," said Coach Dillard. Two very fine gymnasts were sidelined due to injuries, and Cindy Frank was limited to only two events because of injuries.

"We've had a lot of shocks," said Dillard. "One kid (Susan Balk) was hit by a car, another, (Linda Gordon) breaks her leg and the third (Frank) re-injures herself."

IN THE INDIVIDUAL events, Bruce placed second in the vault, third on the bars and fourth on the beam. Hill took third place honors on the beam and floor events, fifth in vaulting and sixth on the bars. Cathy Balk placed fourth in vaulting.

"We kept telling them (the others) we could do it," said Dillard. "I think we almost convinced them."

Jacksonville State's Puckett, Hill and Bruce placed on the All-Region team.

"I'm disappointed for the whole team," said Dillard. "We all wanted to win and go to the nationals. But I'm not going to hang my head and I told them not to hang their heads. I told them to smile and be proud."

All winners of the regional meets have an automatic spot in the national competition and seven teams are chosen to round out the competition. JSU still has a slight chance of competing in the nationals, says Dillard.

DILLARD ALSO SAYS JSU's 1978 All-American Susan Puckett may have a chance to go to the nationals in the individual all-around competition. Twenty-four gymnasts are picked on the basis of a season's average to compete in the meet.

"We are recruiting for next year," said Dillard. "We want to go to the nationals, but we haven't been able to get over the regional hurdle. To have a good year (next year) we have to do a good job recruiting."

"I think this meet will make them (the team) stronger for next year. They know what they'll have to do. They know they'll have to execute the beam better."

I HEARD HE IS SO FAST THAT HE DOESN'T SHOW UP ON INSTANT REPLAY!!
Jacksonville State University football player Lowell Preskitt kept a family tradition intact this past week when he was named as recipient of a ROTC scholarship. Lowell is the third brother from the Preskitt family to earn ROTC scholarship honors at Jax State. Howard Preskitt was a defensive end for the undefeated 1970 team. Shown with Lowell are LTC Bill Rickette, professor of military science at JSU, and head coach Jim Fuller. Preskitt is a junior at Jacksonville. He played football at Selma High School.

As spring training drags on for some of the players, the Jax State defense looks nothing but mean. If the injury count holds down like it has for the spring then the team can look forward to another fantastic season in the fall. Compliments are especially due to that tough defense seen in spring training.

Vanessa Churchwell has helped Jax’s women to a record blemished with only one loss.
GRAND OPENING!!

Wed. Mar. 28th & Mar. Thurs 29th

COPPER PENNY

formerly Mater’s

Wednesday

Door Prizes, Gifts & Cheap Beer

1. T-Shirts
2. Hats
3. Gift Certificates
4. 25¢ Draft 8-10 p.m. 50¢ rest of the nite
5. Buffet special 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
   "All You Can Eat" $2.50

6. Door Prizes

7. Disco

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Thursday

1. Luncheon Buffet 11-2,
   "All You Can Eat" $2.50

2. Drink or Drown, all the draft you can drink
   8 p.m. till 2 p.m. $4 men, $2 women

3. Rock & Roll & 50's music