SGA finds new ways to utilize money

By JANA McWHORTER
At the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on Monday night, Feb. 26, the senators discussed some new ways to utilize the money from the student activity fee and the use of one consolidated sticker for resident and commuter parking.

President Peinhardt discussed setting aside a portion of this activity fee to build a recreational center for intramural sports and for a student union building. He also discussed creating a new “community room” to put on a mini concert during finals. She hopes to give students a large interest in using the money from the student activity fee and the use of one consolidated sticker for resident and commuter parking.

President Peinhardt also discussed cutting the fee into two parts with half of it mandatory for all students. This would support clubs and organizations such as the radio station, the paper, the yearbook and other SGA approved functions. The second part would be voluntary and would go into the entertainment fund so that more money could be invested in getting top-rate performers.

The Executive Branch of the SGA also proposed the idea of consolidating the commuter and resident stickers into one sticker.

Parking would then be on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Other business included: the senate approving a free income tax service for the community.

Cooperation sought from JSU students

By CHUCK AVERY
Is an interview on Wednesday, Dean Schmitz was asked questions about the problems on campus.

According to him, there are some problems with the conditions and needs of the dormitory. The need for new equipment and furniture is among the top of the priorities.

Students throwing trash out of dorm windows and littering on campus is also becoming a problem. Students maybe not aware of the regulations, policies of the University and “panty raids” are concerned, rules and regulations will be enforced according to the policies of the University and dormitory visiting hours.

“We really want to know that students cooperate with us as relating to individuals’ rights and so forth.”

PAINTING TUESDAY, March 6

The campus is getting ready to put on a concert Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Self Cafeteria. All of the choreography will be Mrs. Roswal’s. The show will truly be a variety of dance and will have something for all ages to enjoy. There will be no admission charged as the company wants to introduce itself to the campus.

The company consists of six girls who take the dance laboratory course. They are organized to give students credit for time spent in performing. Auditions were held for this concert so the group will be joined by a group of students interested in dance.

Mrs. Roswal, not one to stand still, is already hoping to put on a mini concert during finals. She hopes to use not only her choreography but also students’ choreography from the annual workshop held for her dance classes. This of course will depend on the interest on campus. It is already obvious that there is a large interest in dance from the performing side, but dancers must have an audience. The dancers hope to have a full house at this concert as it will only be held for one night.

Anyone interested in knowing more about dance, classes, or performances should contact Mrs. Roswal in Stephenson Gym office no. 5.

What’s an
**Notice**

The Chanticleer will not be printed for the next two weeks due to AEA holidays. The next issue will be on March 27.

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**Art Council reviews films for '79 - '80 year**

The 1978-80 school year seems like a long way off to some people, but not to the Cinematic Arts Council. Members of the Council are now busy at work scanning recent catalogues so that the film series for 1979-80 can be booked. According to Cinematic Arts chairperson Larry Nee, the selection and booking process is taken very seriously. "We want to provide as broad a series as possible, using recent blockbusters as well as classics and foreign films. In fact, we've already started; we have a 'Jaws' booked for November."

The selection of films involves all members of the committee who are each given a catalogue from which each member compiles a list of prospective titles. A meeting is then called. All lists are considered and a master list of about 50 titles is selected. The films are then booked through companies ranging from Atlantic to Hollywood. Nee figures all students who have names of films they would like to see drop off those titles at the SGA office or to a committee member on a Wednesday or Thursday afternoon. He would also like to have new members on the committee to replace those who are graduating. Two should contact Mrs. Roswell in Stephenson Gym since no classes are in session.

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**Symposium scheduled**

**AD WRITING CLINIC**

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN TUTORING POSITIONS IN THE WRITING CLINIC FOR THE 1979-80 SCHOOL YEAR, ARE INVITED TO SIGN UP FOR A TEST WHICH WILL BE GIVEN IN THE WRITING CLINIC, 229 PANNEL HALL, ON TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1979.

INDIVIDUALS WHO QUALIFY WILL BE SELECTED FOR POSSIBLE OPENINGS IN THE CLINIC.

DR. L.E. MULRAINE

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**Income tax filed free**

By LINDA MASTERS

Are you thoroughly familiar with your Student Health Center? Sponsored by Jacksonville State University, the Health Center services more than 11,000 students. Larry Nee, the Cinematic Arts chairperson for the university, has stated, "We want to focus on the area of student health and well-being, and we're continuing to improve our services and facilities."

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**Wade addresses geography class**

Friday, Feb. 23, Mr. Frank Wade, Outfitting Manager for Federal Mogul, was invited to speak to the students in Problems in Location and Transportation, a geography course taught by Dr. Baucom. Mr. Wade's talk dealt with the factors behind the selection of the Federal-Mogul distribution plant here in Jacksonville.

Wade is located in Goldsboro, N.C., the first distribution plant in the United States to be located in the Southeast. The new plant was part of a planned expansion of the company's operations. Mr. Wade is a native of Jacksonville and has been with Federal Mogul for 15 years. He is responsible for the operation of the plant and the surrounding area.

The effort to find a new location was extensive, the company said. After eliminating the sites down from anywhere else in the South, the companies narrowed their search to Jacksonville. Some of the factors considered were labor costs, taxes, available transportation, and markets. There were numerous intangible factors that were considered, for example, the cooperation and welcome the company received from the community weighed heavily in the decision. Jacksonville's beautiful, relaxing countryside was also mentioned as a contributing factor.

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**What's an infirmary?**

By Linda Masters

Are you thoroughly familiar with your Student Health Center? Sponsored by Jacksonville State University, the Health Center services more than 11,000 students. Larry Nee, the Cinematic Arts chairperson for the university, has stated, "We want to focus on the area of student health and well-being, and we're continuing to improve our services and facilities."

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**Can you guess who the man pictured to the left of the plane is? He is associated with the Business Office at JSU. Find the answer inside the Chanticleer.**
First come, first serve

By JANA McWHORTER

The Student Government Association (SGA) is considering the consolidation of red commuter and green resident stickers into one master sticker. This would make parking on a "first come, first serve" basis to all students.

This is definitely a good step because it would be fair to all students, giving them an equal number of parking places to pick from. Students would not feel slighted that residents or commuters had a better chance than they did. It seems that because of this great parking problem, that there are two types of students on this campus: the commuter and the resident. Neither one of these groups are happy with their parking situation because of various reasons such as being too far to walk or too dangerous to walk on this campus at night. The problem lies not in the amount of spaces to park in but in their convenience to classes and dormitories.

This motion, if passed by the SGA, the President's Liaison Committee and Dr. Stone, would not give more parking spaces to park in but rather a wider variety to choose from and not a specific parking space.

Right of center

Gene Wisdom

Government is overwatched

"Washington can do it!" "I pay my taxes and so I might as well get to use them!" "Who will take care of the poor?" "Someone needs to watch over our great businessmen!" Sound familiar? No wonder-you've probably said something very similar, as have most people who are trying to support our growing welfare state. Most people, it seems, want to have more and more of its benefits hoping to be the last swallowed by the monster but realizing that they are slowly being swallowed as they take these government dollars.

What is surprising as one observes this bureaucratization of society for more favors from Uncle Sam and more controls is to hear people say, "What is wrong with capitalism? Free enterprise needs to be watched." What is wrong with capitalism is that it creates inefficiency, another is piled on to cover up the side-effects of the prior action instead of covering up for real or imagined shortcomings of capitalism, we are simply covering up capitalism-like kudzu-and are strangling it. The middle group we imagine is not stationary: one is either moving toward the free market or toward total government control.

One such government intervention is the minimum wage, that wonderful tool of economic justice. It has been seen as a public policy designed to raise the standard of living for workers. Its real effect, however, is the opposite of what government's intent: unemployment rises. As a business cannot afford to employ someone who is not able to produce at the artificially-elevated wage rate it must fire him. Government, place, must prohibit industries from dismissing workers. This restriction results in a reduction of the industry's rate of return, because unneeded workers must be paid. Industrial activity then begins to decline which can only be prevented or covered up by new government regulations such as tariffs. The frequent policy chosen to cover up the unemployment caused by minimum wages is for the government to develop and expand public works projects. These are not only non-productive, but must be paid for either by taxes or borrowing, both of which, especially borrowing, contract the market and capital and threaten even more unemployment. The trend is obvious and its examples are numerous.

The problem, however, is not that the government is sticking its nose where it does not belong. But too many of us don't realize that we are all done. And it seems that the farther removed that government is from those whom it is aiding the better. This allows local politicians to engage in the politically irresponsible practice of spending tax dollars they did not raise themselves when they request federal aid. These politicians and other recipients of government aid often discover only too late that, as Thomas Jefferson said, "The government can only do something for you in proportion as it can do something to you."

Also, Patrick Buchanan revealingly states in his book, "Conservative Votes, Liberal Victories." The most welfare state is the government. It grows and the poorer its advocates and beneficiaries. They are examples of friends-they apparently failed the course! Sincerely, Ronald Coleman

Letter to the editor

Dear Ms. McWhorter,

After the activities of last week around campus, I believe something needs to be done about the situation of dorms on campus. There needs to be something done especially about the way that the men's dorms are being run. I'm one of those people who have the problem, but I can't do a definite solution. Maybe some type of different discipline may help. Something needs to be done, or the guys need to take Pantry Raid 101 and learn how to do it right.

Having heard many complaints from female friends-they apparently failed the course! Sincerely,

Dear Mr. Peinhardt,

I now walk wherever I go. But no matter how much I do, I still don't have to walk 15-20 minutes a day that costs thousands of dollars, where I could almost kill myself on an unguarded field, cross the street, and return. 

Mr. Peinhardt was put in office to represent the people of this campus, commuters and residents alike. When this parking lot is done and over, we'll still have him.

Mr. Rowe didn't make it clear whether all bids for construction on this campus are for public debate and - or requested, proposed and accepted with the knowledge of only the necessary people.

Also, Dr. Stone's statement has no weight behind it. The majority of the grass on this campus is yellow, brown or dead. This is due to the Editor:

I want to congratulate Maurice Bowles on his article, "This Bird's View" about mid-term exams and injustices.

He's right! Teachers usually don't consider how many other exams a student has to take in one week. And it's not fair for us to spend long hours preparing for a test and only get a C or D, then have mid-term reports sent to your parents.

But, he's right on another point, too. This old world is full of injustices, so we

To the Editor,

I would like to take this chance to say that I have been a Bee Gees fan for many, many years and I think that Michael Reaves' review of their new album "Spirits Having Flown" was superb. I have been very happy with the album and I do agree with everything Michael said. Chalk up a couple more million for the Bee Gees.

Good job,

Chris Kelly

Dear Editor,

I wrote this article to congratulate the art editor, Jerry Stinson, for his fine work. I feel that the comics section very much. It is interesting reading and also helps students keep up with concerts, movies, and the top-selling albums.

Steve Estes

Dear Editor,

I enjoy your Entertainment section very much. It is interesting reading and also helps students keep up with concerts, movies, and the top-selling albums.

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When Chinamen aren’t Chinese

WASHINGTON — The diplomatic reports will list mainland China as the official
Chinese. Under no circumstances” “Taiwan,” warns grumpy, “should
Taiwan be placed or footnoted under China.”

We may be closer than we knew to George Orwell’s concept of 1984. The
bureaucrats in Orwell’s zoo developed the language of “Newspeak.”

Under the Dome: Inflation may be a cause for belittling the headlines, but not on Capitol Hill where our legislators enjoy the perquisites of office. Among them, 1,900 chauffeured cars, 3,000 patty-cake, the researchers found there are an average of 178 bacteria colonies in every gram of hamburger meat.

About 9 percent of the colonies could destroy red blood cells, 90 percent could cause human blood plasma, and 45 percent could split DNA molecules—the genetic building blocks of life.

Two-Back Heavy: The two-dollor bill is three years old, but Americans seem to want the bills in their wallets. The Treasury Department printed more than 13 billion of them during World War II. But by law, for example, the Navy is permitted to have two five-dollar bills and 22 three-stars. Yet, the Navy actually has eight four-star admirals and 31 with three stars.

Last year Congress ordered the Navy, Army, Air Force and Marines to cut the number of generals and admirals by 6 percent before next year. But the Pentagon potenates are complaining they just can’t abide by the statute.

The brass hats have asked Congress to repeal the order and, according to one report, the request may be honored. But a moot point. The Pentagon couldn’t make the 1980 deadline anyway.

Haardouw Hamburger? A laboratory in Columbus, Ohio, has just completed a study of bacteria colonies found in “fast food” hamburgers. After examining 94 patties, the researchers found there are an average of 178 bacteria colonies in every gram of hamburger meat.

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

The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 432-9630, ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

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Open invite-University Photographer

This Bird’s View

Unlike a commercial newspaper, the Chanticleer can usually be read without relaxation. One reeks to worry about seeing ghosts or great catastrophes on the front page.

But this usual serenity was broken last week. I was no less than sickened by the letter to the editor it is over.

Mr. Barr expressed that we were obviously pushing toward a war because the draft is soon to be reinstated. Mr. Barr also confessed, “It it will not be enough for me, unless the Chanticleer is silenced.”

It is a shame that people with such attitudes live in this country.

First of all, the draft is a determination to a war, not a push toward it. Our military is dangerous weak. We have been forced to concentrate on quantity instead of quality. But the quantity we do have is far below the safe level. History proves that a country that does not prepare for war is eventually destroyed. It can be seen that the Russians and Chinese will be noticing our progress.

Many blinded youths compare time spent in the military to that spent in a movie theater, or a prison sentence. But with the right attitude, the military can be an enjoyable life. No civilian company offers the benefits and opportunities that the armed services do.

This writer knows several “lifers” who were drafted and then decided to make the military a career.

It is obvious that Mr. Barr, you are not speaking for all students as you are speaking for a lot of us.

The ad for today’s volunteer Army boasts of pay and benefits instead of death or Canada. But they apparently didn’t realize that the market process distributes income less equally for “lifers” who were drafted in the 1960’s. It is inevitable in a democracy.

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When Chinamen aren’t Chinese

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Sights, sounds ’n moods

Heard the old saying, “You can’t tell a book by its cover”? Well, maybe you can’t tell a book by its cover, but you can tell a lot about the person whose cover has hardly been touched. A lot can also be observed by the type books he reads. Observing what he writes in his schoolwork can tell a lot about the person. Even more can be learned by the type books he reads. This says more about the person than the type books he reads. People started yelping a “snow” and it seemed to melt a little in the afternoon. It’s amazing the way people jump at the chance to help out their fellow man. During the ice storm a certain student (name unknown) was seen by several hundred drivers as she trudged through the snow on her way to school. There was sweat on her brow, her hair was wind blown, she staggered and stopped several times to rest. That girl was yours truly. My car died a mile from school, I was late for class and very tired. Thanks a lot.

Anticipation and worries run through the minds of students as they wait for the day to turn out. A word of thanks should go out to Dr. Ronnie Harris for mopping part of the college floor during the Waylon Jennings’ concert. It is a shame that two of the cleaning ladies who work in the Student Commons do not have this type of enthusiasm with their jobs. On several occasions I have spotted the same two ladies napping in the student lounge when they should have been working.

Snow—Sprig break is 10 school days away but, who’s counting?

As we walk down the halls in Bith Graves we see doting, sleepy students caused by the dreary weather.

Has spring sprung?

Will spring sprout?

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

Dear Editor,

February is Black History Month, but for some reason another it seems as if it is being disregarded by Blacks primarily as well as whites. Many Whites disregard it anyway and there are others who feel and see the need for it.

However, I think we must not allow the experiences of Blacks to be shared with everyone regardless of his or her race. You know Black Sisters and Brothers, Black History Month doesn’t only enlighten other races about our great Black Heritage, but it gives us an opportunity to learn about our culture and ourselves.

Yet, there are many who have even profited from the handicapped students over the parking situation.

I am not handicapped but feel that something should be done to eliminate this ugly sore from the face of Jacksonville State.

Robert Brown

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate you on the articles in The Chanticleer. It (the paper) is an important part of the campus.
anyway and there are others who feel and see the need for it. However, I think we as Blacks have slowed down enormously tremendously to the cause. How can we as Blacks sit back and let the history of our great background not be

"The time for good nutrition is now!" the theme that area dietitians and nutritionists will emphasize during the annual National Nutrition Week, March 4-10. "Exercise and a sound diet are the cornerstones of good health," it was pointed out by Lynn Bedell, president of the American Dietetic Association. Nutritionists have explained that good nutrition and regular exercise provide an efficient way to cut the cost of health care. Your own health and the health of your family are worth the effort.}

Dear Editor,

I'm a second semester freshman and I'd like to say that I really enjoy attending Jax State. I'm also a radio announcer, known as Jax State's radio station, WAJS. I think they have a fine staff of Dee Jays and the addition of the new machine plus makes the station more a part of the community. They are hard working students who render their splendid service to help the students and they are truly dedicated people.

Circle K has sponsored the third straight year of the Valentine Pageant to raise money for Cerebral Palsey. And I might add it is the best pageant yet. The girls on campus here on campus with impartial judges. So, Circle K keep up the good work.

B. R. Atwell

Dear Editor,

I was not really concerned about the plumbing in Sparkman Hall, either.

Then there was the question asking what kind of locks the ladies would like to see on the dormitories. One girl expressed doubts on the effectiveness of the combination locks most dorms have, but I'm still pondering what she meant by suggesting "the key system, and a 1.25 average for first time freshmen."

I can just see a monitor running up to the dormitory doorway and telling a freshman by the neck, shouting, "You can't unlock this door! Your GPA's too low!"

For the winner of the Most Specific Award, there's a fiasco between the girl who would like to see "non-combination locks" on the dormitories, and the girl who felt the best type lock would be "the really good kind."

A few girls were very specific, however. One wrote that she would like to see "soft and king size beds, more liberal visiting hours, mandatory boy and girl roommates—of the girl’s choice, naturally." She even went as far as to say that she wanted her "meals brought to the dormitory rooms." She said that if she had all of this, she "would feel a lot safer."

This girl must be a friend of the lady down the hall who wants males to be allowed to attend her "night parties."

To change the subject, an obvious English major spoke up saying, "It's not enough parking space." And Dr. Stone, I hate to be the one to break the news to you, but "the trees need trimming" in your yard. Finally, one lad who was concerned to see lighting in a certain "dark patch around campus."

This is understandable, but she surprised me by writing, "You know which place I mean."

I knew I shouldn't have put my name on those questionnaires.

By ERIC WILLIAMS

Although the security questionnaires, that I recently distributed to the women living in dormitories, were intended for serious responses, some really questionable suggestions were received.

OK. So it's true that you, some of you, need to be protected from insects—but do you really think the campus police are going to eagerly respond to a caller stating "Help Me! Please! I'm being molested by a roach?"

Dear Editor,

What happened to our football, baseball and frisbee field? Yes, that's right, the one between the men's dorms. We've already got enough room for parking, and tearing up the field doesn't give much more room for parking, really. And we've seen on the parking lot at least.

Royer Christy

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to alert you and the people of JSU to a very pressing problem on campus.

Handicap parking spaces are being used by everyone to the point that the handicapped students themselves are without adequate parking spaces. What makes this a pathetic situation is the indifference of the students. Too many times handicapped students have had to walk a great distance because their slot has either been filled with regular students, students who have no disabled students, or handicapped students themselves. park around campus.

This is understandable, but she surprised me by writing, "You know which place I mean."

I knew I shouldn't have put my name on those questionnaires.
Chief Murray interviewed

The following is an interview concerning security on campus with Jacksonville State University Police Chief James (Jim) Murray, who has been chief of the force here for 11 years.

CHANTICLEER: We have received a number of complaints, especially from female residents, about a lack of security in the dormitories. What measures are being taken to improve this problem?

MURRAY: In the dormitories, this would be an internal problem. We cannot devote our attention to the university police and the dormitories unless we are called. And it's kind of hard when we're limited as far as number of personnel.

CHANTICLEER: Has the recent six percent proration issued by Gov. Fob James affected your operation?

MURRAY: Well, the university police is being cut just like the other departments.

CHANTICLEER: Your budget has been cut 20 percent?

MURRAY: Yes.

CHANTICLEER: Where do you plan to cut back on expenses?

MURRAY: I am going to have to take money from all areas, with the exceptions of salaries. It goes back to what our state is trying to do. If something is not done about this, our educational system will be hurt greatly—if they don't earmark these funds for education. But there are no ifs, and or but's about it. I am just going to have to take money from the dormitories.

CHANTICLEER: How many officers and cars are on duty during daylight hours and night hours?

MURRAY: During the daylight hours, from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., I have one officer on duty and myself. There are two cars and two officers on duty from 3 till 11 p.m. and also two from 11 p.m. until 7 p.m.

CHANTICLEER: How long does it take for one car to make its rounds around the university at night?

MURRAY: Well, there is no set time for that, or route. The officers go different ways different times. This is not a combination lock, which means that you must know the key to open it.

CHANTICLEER: One person, who is in a position to know, stated that if he had a dollar for every girl assaulted near the library, he could retire a rich man. How do you feel about this?

MURRAY: If this is the case, and if this individual would come forth and produce this type of evidence, then I could feel

CHANTICLEER: But knowing that some people will inevitably give out the combination, how would you feel about a return to the key system?

MURRAY: I'd just have to have a key for each building on campus during the night hours.

CHANTICLEER: How would you feel about more lighting on campus?

MURRAY: The only fool-proof system that you'll ever have is to have someone there physically opening and closing the door.

CHANTICLEER: Are there presently any security personnel stationed in a dormitory, or back to the dormitories, how would you feel about officers patrolling the University on foot, or perhaps, small motorcycles?

MURRAY: I'd feel that a combination lock is only as good as the people who use it. If I had a lock and gave the combination to a friend, and he turned around and gave it to someone else, pretty soon there are a dozen people who know that combination. If the lock is put on there for my safety and welfare, I am jeopardizing my security by giving someone that combination.

CHANTICLEER: Getting back to the dormitories, how effective, in your opinion, are the combination locks on the ladies' dormitories?

MURRAY: I feel that a combination lock is only as good as the people who use it. If I had a lock and gave the combination to a friend, and he turned around and gave it to someone else, pretty soon there are a dozen people who know that combination. If the lock is put on there for my safety and welfare, I am jeopardizing my security by giving someone that combination.

CHANTICLEER: One final question. If you had unlimited funds, how would you like to see the security system run here on campus?

MURRAY: I'd have people inside the dormitories giving access to the building, and many patrols moving on campus at all times. A system in which personnel would know when to move in at times when the buildings are unoccupied. This is a supervisor's paradise or building on campus during the night hours.

CHANTICLEER: How would you feel about officers patrolling the University on foot, or perhaps, small motorcycles?

MURRAY: I feel that a combination lock is only as good as the people who use it. If I had a lock and gave the combination to a friend, and he turned around and gave it to someone else, pretty soon there are a dozen people who know that combination. If the lock is put on there for my safety and welfare, I am jeopardizing my security by giving someone that combination.

CHANTICLEER: Getting back to the dormitories, how effective, in your opinion, are the combination locks on the ladies' dormitories?

MURRAY: I feel that a combination lock is only as good as the people who use it. If I had a lock and gave the combination to a friend, and he turned around and gave it to someone else, pretty soon there are a dozen people who know that combination. If the lock is put on there for my safety and welfare, I am jeopardizing my security by giving someone that combination.
Security: students respond

"The security at this university," said Dr. Stone, president of Jacksonville State University, "is as good, on a comparative basis, as any other university in the state."

However, a questionnaire, which has been distributed by The Chanticleer, has revealed that there is a definite concern for campus security at Jacksonville State University.

The questionnaire, which was issued only to girls living in the dormitories, covered a variety of topics, including: lighting around campus; dormitory security; security around the library; and the effectiveness of the police patrol during night hours.

The questionnaire, which was issued only to girls living in the dormitories, covered a variety of topics, including: lighting around campus; dormitory security; security around the library; and the effectiveness of the police patrol during night hours.

**THE EASE OF GAINING ENTRY into the dormitories, by unauthorized personnel, was the major concern among female residents, and many of those responding felt a need to discard the current combination lock system, which is in use at nearly every dormitory.**

"There might as well not be doors on the dormitory when everyone can get in," said a New Dorm resident, while another termed the current lock system as "the stupidest thing I've ever seen."

The problem with the current system is that most of the female residents have allowed the combinations to these locks to become widely known, and as the university police James Murray said, "A combination lock is only as good as the people who use it."

**ASIDE FROM THE OUTSIDE DOORS, there was also concern shown for security in the individual rooms. The individual doors are not safe," said one resident, "because there are too many people walking around with master keys."**

Another girl wrote and said that someone had entered their room around 2:30 in the morning during the panty raids a few weeks ago. "We did not give anyone a key to our room," she said, and therefore, she believed that the person had gained entry with a master key.

The panty raids clearly exemplified the security problem in the girls' dormitories. "Why should we get in trouble," wrote one resident, "for having a man in our room five-15 minutes past visiting hours, while 60 boys are allowed in here after hours to cause disturbances without penalty?"

Many of the residents were critical of the university police and felt they were responsible for the lack of security in the dorms. One said that she feels "the security patrol here is a farce."

Chief Murray, however, feels that dormitory security is an internal problem.

"We can not deviate from our external requirements, unless we are called," said Murray. "If the students see someone that they feel is not authorized, they should make a call to the university police and let us know."

But many residents disagreed.

"I feel that outside the dorm, my safety is my responsibility," said a Daugette Hall resident. "Within the dorm, however, I believe the University has a responsibility to protect me. As it is now, I feel like a sitting duck. There is absolutely nothing between me and my property, or anyone who happens to wander into the dorm."

"POOR LIGHTING IS ALSO a major concern of female residents. When asked the question, "Do you feel safe walking around campus after dark?" 74 percent of those answering said that they do not feel safe, while 26 percent said otherwise.

(To be continued in the next issue of the Chanticleer.)

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**CHANTICLEER: Do you feel that the University is doing an effective job of patrolling campus?**

"The security and patrol here is a farce." [Editor's note: This was written by someone in the newsletter, not the editor.] "The girls' dorms are unoccupied. This is a supervisor's paradise or dream. But talking in terms of dollars, there is no way one could do this."

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**Look for security: Part II on March 20**

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**NUTRIBIRD says: Set the pace! Take the food way for good nutrition**

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**THE AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION National Nutrition Week March 4 thru 10, 1979**
Salaries in question

By CHUCK AVERY

As of March 1st, Alabama schools have been under proration. This has come about due to a $54 million predicted deficit in the education budget. Gov. Fob James ordered a 6 percent budget cut for all agencies receiving funds from the Special Education Trust Fund. The $1.18 billion budget was passed by the special session of the State Legislature in September. This was $6 million over expected revenues. Dr. Wayne Teague, State Superintendent of Education, warned city and county superintendents as far back as October to prepare for a cutback.

Teachers salaries have come under question because of the proposals. Dr. Teague said that salaries are exempt from the cutback because contracts must be honored. Dr. Randy Quinn, executive director of the school board association, said that boards could have the right to cancel salaries contracts under the provision of the state tenure laws if they did not have the money to pay employees.

Quinn also asked for an opinion from the Attorney General's whether, "Anyone from the state level can tell a school system not to cut salaries when other expenses are being prorated across the board." A formal request must be made before the Attorney General will issue an opinion.

It is believed by some educators that if salaries are not reduced, the renewal of some teachers' contracts may be in danger this fall. This could sharply reduce the number of teachers and school personnel throughout the state.

The Alabama Education Association will meet next week with teachers in Birmingham at a third convention. The topics of discussion will be presented in the next article in this series.

Watch watching

By SUSAN STEPHENSON

I have developed the art of secretly looking at a watch during class. Through years of experimentation I have perfected three techniques: 1) basic front arm stretch, 2) lap glance, and 3) reading sneak-a-look.

The first technique, the basic front arm stretch, is the simplest, most fool-proof technique. Begin by looking tired and fidgeting often. After setting the mood, inch your fingers and stretch arm forward, PALMS FACING OUT. The watch can easily be seen now, but x quick! Prolonging this position could lead to strained muscles and a furry look from your friends.

The second technique, the lap glance, is a favorite of my roommate. Unobtrusively lay your arm on the desktop or in your lap. Casually glance at your wrist and then lazily look back to the text.

Timing is the key in the third technique, reading sneak-a-look. This is valuable when the professor is lecturing or reading. Study first the professor and get a feel for her rhythm and rate of looking at the class while reading. At the beginning of what should be a long reading period, glance at your watch, but be careful. Professors are sometimes erratic.

From gray sweats to white silks...

By PATTY JOHNSON

Think back, if you will, about five years ago. You are in a P.E. class, and it is time to go. There is a race to the locker room, a struggle to get undressed, and a jamming of gym clothes into a locker. Those smelly gym yellow, take your pick. For some students, a warm-up rates higher than the old faged dagnaries. No longer are warm-up and sweat suits regarded exclusively for the exercise session. They are deemed proper attire for classes and even casual wear.

Color coordinated socks will enter the picture to add the finishing touch on the sporty fashion. And above all, do not dare forget those thirty dollar running shoes, even if you do plan to drive the car to the

Art show opens

By JERRY STINSON

The evening of Feb. 27 marked the opening of the Student Art Exhibit, located in Hammond Hall Gallery at the rear of the Student Commons Building. The exhibit included oil paintings, prints, pin and ink drawings, ceramics, and many items of design.

Nearly all media of art is represented in the show. We have a great deal of talent in our students here at the university and they should be commended for their fine work and progress.

Not only are we proud of the students but also of the fine teaching staff in our Art Department. I would like to give my personal thanks to all who participated and the many visitors we expect to have at the show.

The exhibit is on display now and will close March 9. Hours of display are from 2:30-4:30 daily. Come and see the exhibit for the art work is outstanding.

Art show at Student Commons Building

Tower atop the peak

By LINDA MASTERS

On Nov. 19, 1947 high atop Chimney Peak Mountain, a tower was erected for a fire lookout. Forest rangers Alton Ayers and C. B. Chandler of the Department of Conservation helped construct the tower, which was designed to withstand 100 mph winds. The tower stands 107 feet from the ground and sits on five acres of land given to the county by Fannie Warlick, a resident of Jacksonville.

Since the year 1965 the tower has not been manned due to insufficient funds, however the tower was built with state funds and donations.

Because of vandalism and insufficient funds, the tower will probably never be used again, nevertheless, air detection is now used whenever necessary. Forest ranger David Morris of the Anniston Forestry Commission advises climbing the tower at your own risk.
The stone of a million stories

By CHUCK AVERY

If you have ever entered the library using the parking lot entrance, chances are you have noticed a large slab of stone just outside the right hand door. If this slab could talk, imagine some of the stories it could tell.

"I really don't know how long I have been here because when you are a stone, time doesn't account much. But I can tell you quite a few stories about student life and some of the people at this university.

"Young couples have stood on me and kissed good-night. I have seen smiling faces and others with tears. I can't count the cigarettes that have been dropped on me over the years.

"There was this one guy, who must have been high, that stopped and talked to me one night. I didn't say anything back because I didn't want him to think he was crazy, but it was kind of nice to have someone to talk to me anyway. He just told me about his girlfriend and the trouble they were having.

"On more than one occasion, I have heard students say that they were glad that their term paper was finished and now they were ready to go party. It even seemed as if some had been partying before they came to the library.

"Thousands of people have stepped on me, walked around me, jumped over me and even a few have sat down on me. Most have just completely ignored me, but the few that have taken the time to at least notice me I will always remember. Maybe, just maybe, they will remember, too."

Spring fever’s here!

By KIM WEST

When that fever hits, everything and everybody goes wild. The usual fever makes you sick, but that "Spring Fever" makes you happy and carefree!

Spring fever has already hit all around us, and it is still February. Thank goodness for that spring fever!

"Everything around us has come to life in every way. The birds are singing in the trees, squirrels are running around on the ground, new buds of life are coming out on the trees. While nature is welcoming the Spring fever, so is man. People are planning trips for Spring break, guys are getting ready for baseball games, girls are jogging so they can be in peak condition for the sunshine that soon should be looking our way.

"When that urge strikes you, get out and enjoy the sunshine and the nature that surrounds you. Just remember that Y-O-U have caught a case of that good ole Spring Fever!

"Remedy—Take all the sunshine you can get. Play will be lacy. Spread your spring fever all around."
Handicapped Improvement Program Scheduled

The Handicapped Improvement Program will meet March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 Bibb Graves Hall. All students are welcome to attend.

Alabama Conservancy to meet

The Calhoun County Chapter of the Alabama Conservancy will hold its first meeting tonight, March 6, at the Aniston Museum of Natural History. This organization is concerned with the preservation of wilderness areas throughout the state.

If you are interested in the conservation of Alabama's most valuable resource, the forest, you are invited to attend. Both students and faculty are urged to participate.

Looking for an apartment?

By ALLEN CLARK

Oh, woe to the person that has to go through the hassle of moving during the semester. I've done it twice this year and it's a super pain in the you-know-what.

I know that many students will be moving into apartments after the mandatory freshman year in the dorms and I think you should know a few things before you go looking for a new place to stay.

(1) Most important—Don't wait until August to start looking.

(2) Be nice to the people renting or you might never find anything that you really want to live in for the three remaining years in school, except at thrown-away-apartment.

(3) Check or ask about pest control. With this type of climate the probability of roaches is high.

(4) Shop around first and make sure you really like the house you pick and sometimes it's worth that little bit of damage you might find in the room. I approached the door with caution. (Who's door?)

(5) Know whether or not you can afford the lifestyle and when you do find a place always pay your rent on time.

Phi Mu Alpha presents musicale

The Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity will be presenting its annual musicale Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall. Music by American composers will be presented. The fraternity, along with its little sisters, choose, perform and direct all of the music themselves.

The music will range from John Philip Sousa, to P. D. Q. Bach. But the best thing is, it's free.

Dance marathon cancelled

Due to a lack of manpower and amount of time available, Phi Beta Lambda will not sponsor a Dance Marathon this year.

Plans are now underway for two other projects to be completed before the year is out.

If you did not join Phi Beta Lambda this year, come on out next fall. We'll be looking for you.

Phi Beta Lambda

Behind closed doors

By LISIAH BROWN

For months I have been intrigued with an old, solid, wooden door in room 304 on the third floor of Bibb Graves. I noticed it one day—closed-leading to nowhere. What in the heck is it for? !!!! I thought about it. It ashamed to ask anyone for fear that the architect would do that. As I continued my search for the true purpose of those little rooms, I heard such things about it! I became obsessed with the desire to open one of these doors, or all of them, to find out what in the world is in them.

Finally, I had my chance. I had arrived to my English class early and nobody was in the room. I approached the door with caution. (Was it open?) I'll buy it. Another said, "Well, maybe the architect couldn't think of anything else to do with that space," Naw! !!!! I couldn't believe any architect would do that. As I continued my search for the true purpose of those little rooms, I heard such things!!! I hung my head in shame.
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Human Service Center to provide student placement

The Human Service Center at Jacksonville State University recently has become a member of the Voluntary Action Center (VAC) of Anniston. The Voluntary Action Center offers a process through which those individuals and groups who want to volunteer can find useful outlets for their concerts and energies, and through which those agencies who need volunteers can find help. It is associated with the National Center for Voluntary Action and operates under the auspices of the United Way of Calhoun County.

VAC is now composed of 22 members including such agencies and organizations as Regional Medical Center, Association for Retarded Citizens, Head Start, Mental Health Center, and Senior Citizens groups, as well as such organizations as the Anniston Arts Council.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the Human Service Center to further provide students with internships and placements in our community that will provide long lasting and valuable experiences. A student interested in doing volunteer work in the community should call the Human Service Center at Ext. 397. The center is located in Stephenson Gymnasium and its staff include: Dr. Adelaide Cherry, director; Mary S. Patton, educational director; and Joy Jay, secretary-receptionist.

SGA typing service available

The SGA now has a typing service available for students. If you need typing services contact the SGA office. The SGA will contact a qualified typist who will type your papers, at the current cost of typing. Service sponsored by the SGA. Call Ext. 246 and Ext. 328, or drop by the Student Commons Building, 4th Floor.
Arbitro

By MICHAEL REAVES
Entertainment Editor

Hey, thanks again students! I can’t tell you how good it makes me feel to see that you’re beginning to get involved in school. We’ve gotten letters, phone calls, and people have been dropping by to let us know what they’re thinking, how they feel about various campus issues. It’s great. I’ve received letters from many of you telling me what you like to read, don’t like to read, and what you would like to see in upcoming issues. This gives me an insight as to what goes to print each week. Plus, I love to read your letters.

A friend of mine from Florida recently visited our school. He had come home a couple of weeks between, and visited me one day here at my office. He read about the SGA controversy, some of the editorials (including my own), and in general, just observed JSU activity. At the end of the day, he told me, “You know, this school, if everyone worked together instead of against each other, could be one of the nation’s top campuses in its class.” I told him that our student body was a cooperative one, and also very responsive. I told him that the students work very well with the campus organizations, and vice-versa. But what he replied made me stop and think a moment. He said, “Yes, but do the campus organizations work very well with the other campus organizations, or do they spend their time defending themselves from criticisms launched at them from those same organizations?”

I had to be honest and tell him that I hadn’t given it much thought, but that he was right about one thing: we certainly have the potential to be one of the leading schools in the nation (my JSU patriotism was obviously showing by this time).

But I realized that organizations many times worry about other groups’ work more than their own, this is human nature. Even some people that work for these various school organizations spend half their time childishy pot-shoting other school workers. You see, I have to give the other workers (in any organizations) the benefit of the doubt, the doubt being that perhaps they are as new at their job as I am mine. I figure that many of us are sort of “practicing” for similar work on the outside (that sort of sounds like I’m referring to a prison, even though I’m not, doesn’t it?).

For example, I read a student letter the other day strongly criticizing the campus organizations need to work with each other; the school would fail without them. And we can, if we just will. The Waylon Jennings concert proved that we could. Now that we have a little student support, the students are going to need support soon.

I propose a JSU Court of Appeals for Unsatisfactory Final Grades. What do you think? I’m really glad student support is improving though. It makes me feel good all over. I also appreciate your letters and interest in the paper. Let’s see about getting together and making JSU the school it can be. Who knows, maybe someday JSU will be in the Ivy League. I noticed some ivy beginning to grow up the side of Bibb Graves just the other day. . . .

City Scene

Huntsville, Alabama
Von Braun Civic Center
March 11-Bevo Bryant in concert, starting at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are now on sale at $7.50 and $8.50.

Mobile Alabama
Mobile Municipal Auditorium
March 20-Styx in concert, starting at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are now on sale for $7.

Birmingham, Alabama
Brother’s Music Hall
(Rumson Road, Homewood area of Birmingham)
March 12-Judas Priest appearing with Hotel, all 767-9988 for details.

Boutwell Auditorium
March 13-Rush in concert, starting at 8 p.m. Call 251-4100 for details. Tickets are now on sale.

Mobile Municipal Auditorium
March 19-The Go-Go’s in concert, starting at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are now on sale for $7.

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Grammy Awards

The complete list of winners:

Record of the year: "Just The Way You Are," Billy Joel, Columbia, Producer: Phil Ramone
Song of the year: "Just The Way You Are," Billy Joel. Publisher: Joel songs.
New artist of the year: A Taste Of Honey, Capitol.
Producer of the year: The Bee Gees, Al Baylott, Carl Richardson.

POP
Female vocal performance: "You Needed Me," Anne Murray, Capitol.
Male vocal performance: "Copacabana (At The Copa)," Barry Maniulov, Arista.
Vocal performance, duo, group or chorus: "Saturday Night Fever," Bee Gees, RSO.
Instrumental performance: "Children Of Sanchez," Chuck Mangione, Group, A&M.

R&B
Female vocal performance: "Last Dance," Donna Summer, Casablanca.
Instrumental performance: "Runnin'," Earth, Wind & Fire, Columbia.

ENTRUSTED
Instrumental arrangement: "Main Title (Overture Part One) -- The Wiz" original soundtrack, Quincy Jones & Robert Freedman, MCA.
Arrangement accompanying vocalist: "Get To Get You Into My Life," Maurice White, RSO.
Arrangement for voices: "Staying Alive," Bee Gees, RSO.

MISCELLANEOUS
Non-classical engineering: "FM" (No State At All), Roger Nichols, Al Schmitt, MCA.
Album package: "Boys In The Trees," Johnny Lee & Tony Lane, Elektra.
Best historical repackage: "Lester Young Story Vol. 3," Michael Brooks, Columbia.

GOSPEL-INSPRATIONAL
Traditional gospel performance: "Refreshing," The Happy Goodman Family, Canada.

ETHNIC

SPOKEN
Non-musical spoken words: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles, Mark 56.

SHOW CAST

CLASSICAL
Album of the year: "Bruch: Concerto For Violin In D Major," Itzhak Perlman with Carlo Maria Giulini, Chicago Symphony, Angel. Producer: Christopher Bishop.
Q: My friend tells me that Melissa Manchester, who does the song, “Don’t Cry for Me, Argentina,” to the musical “Evita,” is “Paul Simon’s former wife.” Is this true?-Jim Gilroy, New Orleans, La.

A: Melissa Manchester never worked with Paul Simon on a professional basis. She sang songswriting with him at New York University several years ago, when Simon was co-producing classes there. “Paul was a sympathetic and supportive figure,” says Melissa. “He taught me that the important thing about songwriting was to get one’s own material out, to express oneself in a way one considers true and special.”

Q: I know this sounds like I’m just trying to drive a point home, but I’ve only heard one of Betty backdrop’s hits. “Fever” has proven to be her most popular song. Is it also true?-Lee Stone, Mobile, Ala.

A: Although B.B. King is known best these days for his hard-driving blues hits like “The Thrill Is Gone,” he’s been making records since 1949. His first hit, in 1951, was “Fever.”

Q: I’m not sure if this is a record or a radio show, but it’s called “Fever” and is broadcast from Springsteen and the E Street Band cut the song in the studio but never intended for release. It was discovered on records on the Kent label before he moved to ABC Records.

Q: My local radio station plays a great Bruce Springsteen song called “Fever,” and I’d really like to get a copy of it. The trouble is, I don’t see any information about a song with that name on any of his albums. Is it possible that it was written about Springsteen's more popular songs, and people often shout for it at his concerts. It doesn’t appear on any of his albums. Is it possible that it was included in Springsteen's live set list, but the popularity of the song was such that it now slips in occasionally.

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 any of his albums. Is it possible that it was included in Springsteen's live set list, but the popularity of the song was such that it now slips in occasionally.

Q: We have a request for tickets on sale now at 8 p.m. May 7. The Moody Blues in concert, starting at 8 p.m. Call 251-4100 for details.

Q: Tell me how long he’s been on top of the charts?-Timothy White, 14660 $8 75 $9 75 .

Q: It’s been 12 years since Little Feat’s Paul Barrere and Bill Payne. Tickets now on sale at all SEATS locations.

Q: Is this true?-Lee Stone, Mobile, Ala.

Q: Although B.B. King is known best these days for his hard-driving blues hits like “The Thrill Is Gone,” he’s been making records since 1949. His first hit, in 1951, was “Fever.”

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Cheryl Lynn’s Success Story

Cheryl Lynn not gonged

To win The Gong Show, one of television’s more bizarre shows, might be considered a dubious distinction. For Cheryl Lynn, it was the beginning of a career that has already seen her debut single sell over a million copies, with her album, “Got To Be Real” following close behind.

Cheryl won The Gong Show in September 1976, collecting the maximum possible 30 points from judges Rex Reed, Elke Sommer and J. P. Morgan. In view of Cheryl’s current success, Rex Reed described her, with prescience, “as singers with gold records can’t do half as well as Cheryl Lynn.”

Some time later, Chuck Barris, producer and host of the show, wrote in a newspaper article of the that, “To you I think that Barris is in” Pernille’s current success, Barris described her, with prescience, “as singers with gold records can’t do half as well as Cheryl Lynn.”

Cheryl Lynn was the all time winner of the Gong Show, it’s quickly apparent that were it not for the constant prodding of one Delbert Langston, now her co-manager, Cheryl Lynn would have pursued a career as a speech clinician, working with children suffering from speech defects.

“It was brought up in the church, so my musical background is gospel, but music was just a hobby, nothing more,” she said. “At high school and later in college, I was convinced that the only way I’d be successful was if I studied. Delbert was someone I knew from when I was a kid in school, and he was always pushing me.

“Before he started on me, I never believed that my voice was anything special,” continued Cheryl. “He got me to join a little group he had in high school that lasted for two years, and I started to believe in myself. I didn’t believe it, but they said they had record companies, producers, managers, agents. I had to do was pick and choose.”

Cheryl greeted the news of her success with a disbelief typical for her. Listening to the story of her life, it’s quickly apparent that whatever Svengali overtones there might seem to be between Delbert and Cheryl, the relationship is based on love and caring. “It’s funny, the way he’s pushed me and watched for me, I’d never have done half of what I’ve done if he hadn’t,” she said.

Or half of what is to come.

The success of that debut single and album has meant a possible trip to Europe in the near future to promote her records there, television appearance, a second album to be recorded this spring and a tour later this year.

“Anybody with what’s happened, but I still feel the same. I don’t think of myself as a star, I still feel like something is missing.”

Horatio Gutierrez, who is among the ranks of the world’s great pianists, will perform with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Saturday March 3, at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham Symphony Hall.

Horatio Gutierrez is in B’ham

Horatio Gutierrez, a young and successful pianist, is emerging from NYC to be heard in B’ham. He is the only contestant to give up his family in Spain to be heard in B’ham. He has become a citizen in the U.S. and is studying at the Juilliard School of Music. His concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham - Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall. Tickets for the concerts are available at the Birmingham Symphony Office (220-0100), located at 2114 1st Ave., N., Birmingham, 35203.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Horatio Gutierrez appeared at the Havana Symphony Orchestra at the age of 11. He moved to Los Angeles with his family in 1964, and in 1968 became an American citizen. Gutierrez was first prize winner in the 1967 San Francisco Symphony auditions and also was a featured soloist with the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow; he was the only contestant to give up his family in Spain to be heard in B’ham. His concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham - Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall. Tickets for the concerts are available at the Birmingham Symphony Office (220-0100), located at 2114 1st Ave., N., Birmingham, 35203.

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it was over and done with. I'd gone back to my job as the Wicked Witch of the West in the touring company of 'The Wizard of Oz.'

'The show actually aired Sept. 14,' she continued. 'Maybe a bit less star-struck, but she's such a classy lady.'

"You know," Cheryl continued with a chuckle, "when I lived in Los Angeles, I found out where Diana Ross lived, and I used to drive past her house every day just to see if I could see her. I even tried to peek in her backyard—and once I did see her for a second. I couldn't believe it." It just goes to show, even stars are fans—and fans are stars.

By MICHAEL REEVES Entertainment Editor

The following is a weekly service provided for the students so that he-she will know what the weekly movies shown at the Student Commons are all about. Titles can often be misleading, and some of the best movies on film have some boring-sounding names. So now you can decide what movies you want to see before you make the trip over there, and you won't have to try to make a pre-judgement as to the merit of the film on the basis of the title. You can't judge a book by its title any easier than you can judge a book by its cover.

DR. ZHIVAGO

Shown March 6

In his novel Dr. Zhivago, which earned him the Nobel Prize, Boris Pasternak wrote of his country and its violent years of revolution with love and great sorrow. In his magnificent film of the novel, director David Lean has flung onto the screen both the chaos and the compassion—the devastation of history's rush and its splintering effect on the people caught up in it. Novel and film are in reality an enormous disguised poem whose setting is the Russian Revolution against which a highly personal love story is told. Stars Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, and Rod Steiger. Rated PG.

RETURN OF THE DRAGON

Shown March 7

The amazingly talented Bruce Lee has captured the attention of millions of people all over the world. He died at the age of 32 in July, 1973. The master is dead but his legend lives on. Bruce Lee is back in the fantastic new adventures of the super hero in RETURN OF THE DRAGON. The adventure takes place in Rome, where Lee is a country bumpkin, his boyish grin hiding his deadly talents until forced into action. You see the battle of the Martial Arts Kings, Bruce Lee vs. Chuck Norris, seven times World Karate Champion. They meet in Rome's spectacular Colosseum and like gladiators of the past face each other in a fight to the death. Bruce Lee is still the respected King of Kung Fu and his own personal magic sets this film apart from the others. Directed by Bruce Lee, stars Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris. Rated R.

WHAT'S UP, DOC?

Shown March 8

An uproarious farce of adulteration and sustained laughter. WHAT'S UP, DOC? is reminiscent of the screwball comedies of the '30s. Barbara Streisand is an eccentric girl with an encyclopedic mind and enough idiosyncrasies to make your head swim. Ryan O'Neal is an absent-minded professor of musicology at a convention with a traveling case of primitive rocks. Together, they're dynamite. WHAT'S UP, DOC? is a beautiful piece of movie story-telling. Director Peter Bogdanovich has delivered a G-rated raucous and romantic comedy in fond and meticulous tribute to the great screwball comedies of the Hollywood '30s. It's light, it's foolish. Stars Ryan O'Neal and Barbara Streisand. Rated G.

Country artist Willie Nelson has five LPs in the National top 60. Included in these is the title 'Waylon & Willie,' that has been on the charts for 36 weeks. Two of these others have been topping the charts for over 20 weeks each.
Season closing for ladies’ basketball

By JEFF HUBBARD

Last November, JSU women’s basketball Coach Ron Akers said his team would have to be twice as good as last year’s to equal the 1977-78 team’s 19-4 mark. Well, they may just be. The Lady Gamecocks concluded the 1978-79 regular season with a 18-4 record. They repeated as champions of the AAIAW Region 3 Tournament. March 8-10.

The regular season started on a sour note when Shorter College rolled into Jacksonville and blasted Jax State 78-64. But that loss was only a prelude for 11 straight victories including triumphs over Troy State (twice), Talladega (twice), Stillman, West Georgia, Shorter, UAH, Judyson, Livingston and Alabama A&M.

The Lady Gamecocks stumbled twice after that, losing to Berry College and Tuskegee before regaining their winning form with victories over UNA, Alabama A&M, and Judyson. Then came a disappointing road loss to UNA followed by four season-ending victories over tough Berry, UAH, Livingston and Stillman.

Most impressive was a 109-43 romp over Livingston. Some top individuals this season include: Felicia Chatfield, the leading scorer with a 14.7 mean per game. She was an accurate shooter, hitting 50 percent from the field and 80 percent from the charity stripe.

Sophomore, Vickie Holmes from Canton, Ga., ran the show from her point guard position, dishing out 132 assists while averaging 12.0 points per game. Holmes was the team’s best shooter, connecting on 60 percent of her shots. She led the team in steals with 74.

Freshman Willene Chatfield was the leading rebounder, averaging 9.5 missed shots per game. She also scored an 11.5 clip per game. Coach Akers considered these players his “big three.” But three players don’t win basketball games. It takes the entire team. Players such as Kathy Burge, Mary Ellen Gill, Karen Mitchell, Sharon Armour, Ann Tillman, Cheryl Van Pelt, Jill Collins, Gail Unphery, Pat Price and Theresa Davis always managed to come up with a key basket, free throw, rebound or steal to help the team to victory.

On March 8-10, JSU will host the AAIAW Region 3 women’s basketball tournament. This tournament will consist of the top two women’s teams from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida. The Jax State Lady Gamecocks are the No. 1 team in the South, and they have a good chance to win this year’s tournament.

Season ends for men’s basketball

Jax State’s hopes for a berth in NCAA Division II playoffs were ended Feb. 24 when the Gamecocks lost to UNA for the second time this year, 86-74.

The Lions of UNA simply took it to the Coocks from the beginning on when they jumped out to a 12-2 lead in the first half and shot 61 percent from the field to Jax State’s 48.6 percent.

High scorer for the Gamecocks was senior Bob Clements with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Dexter Coleman and Todd Smyly followed in the scoring with 10 points each; Tommy Bonds got eight. Larry Blair, also a senior put in a big 14 points, and Al Lankford and Ronald Towns had six each. This was the last game of the season and Head Coach Bill Jones’ comments on the game were somewhat to be expected.

“We have nothing to be ashamed of. Sometimes it’s good enough and sometimes, it’s not. I’m well pleased with this team but I’m not satisfied.”

This was the last game of the season and also the last game for three seniors’ college careers here at Jacksonville State. Those seniors are Robert Clements, Larry Blair and Bruce Sherrer.
Jacksonville State University women's tennis team opened their home tennis season with a 9-0 victory over Valdosta State College at the Alabama A&M University.

The results for the match are as follows:

- Number 1: Michelle Bland (JSU) defeated Felecia Davis, 6-2, 6-2.
- Number 2: Aileen Finley (JSU) defeated Rachel King, 6-4, 6-1.
- Number 1: Vanessa Churchill (JSU) defeated Lola Bryant, 6-2, 6-1.
- Number 5: Diane Stewart (JSU) defeated Parigene Marks, 6-1, 6-0.
- Number 6: Lori Howell (JSU) defeated Jacqueline Law, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, it was No. 1 Bland and Churchill over Davis and Ford, 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 Patterson and Finley overpowering Marks and Law, 6-2, 6-2; and No. 3 Stewart and Howell defeating Bryant and King, 6-2, 6-4.

The women's team will play at the University of Montevallo, away, on Friday, and will travel to Troy on Tuesday, March 6.

The next home match will be Wednesday, March 29, against Birmingham-Southern. Come out and support our team.

Spring training begins at JSU

Jacksonville State University has decided to move their spring training to JSU. Coach Jim Fuller and his revamped coaching staff will attempt to plug eight holes in its offensive unit and one on defense when the Gamecocks kick off spring football drills here Monday afternoon.

Fuller and his staff will have 36 days to work in 20 practice dates this spring. Jax State expects to climax spring drills with its annual J-Night Game on April 7.

"Due to the fact that we have almost a new staff, we need to work on building a core," Fuller said when asked about the situation at a press conference Saturday. "This is the time we are allowed to build a team.

The revamped staff, which will direct this spring, will also have Fuller coaching the defensive line, Jerry Beach the ends and linebackers, Mike Davis, Carlisle, the defensive coordinator, and Lisa Gordon, the offensive line, and Jack White, who is the offensive backs. White will also serve as offensive coordinator. Larry Crowe and John Hammett will assist with the receivers and offensive line respectively.

The biggest hope Fuller will have is finding his spring roster of 20.

Lady gymnasts take Eastern Kentucky

By KATHY SHEEHY

On the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 24, the JSU Women's Gymnastics Team competed with Eastern Kentucky University here on campus in the Stephenson Gymnasium. The match was won in straight sets.

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EUKU was known to have a strong team, and it was predicted that the final outcome of the competition would favor the winners by only a marginal margin. But this was not to be the case. Susan Puckett, Jacksonville's All-American, was back in action after missing two meets while recovering from an ankle strain. Cindy Frank, who has only recently begun to compete again since injuring her foot during the first half of the season, was there to perform her uneven bars and balance beam routines. This, along with the combined efforts of all the other GYMNASTS, led to a 192.05 score for the team.

Linda Gordon received the highest honors when the judges awarded her a well-deserved 8.75. Cindy Frank (8.85) and Leslie Hill (8.55) had the second and third place exercises with Behne of EKU coming in fourth. Jacksonville's Susan Puckett (8.4) was fifth, and Lynn Bruce had an 8.35 for sixth place.

After two events, Jacksonville led the meet with a score of 57.67, comfortably ahead of EKU's 56.28.

For several members of each team, the balance beam lived up to its reputation of being a difficult event as falls were numerous and the point range was generally lower. One of the few who did manage to stay on was JSU freshman Lisa Sanhucci, the co-winner of the event. Spencer of EKU joined Linda in scoring a 7.95, three tenths of a point ahead of Behne (EKU-7.65). Each match was in straight sets. Jim Beam and Dennis Bryant of Jacksonville State, Montgomery, at Montgomery. Scores and details on those matches will be in the next Chanticleer.

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JSU men gymnasts anticipate national win

By KATHY SHEEHY

In the NAIA, the Jacksonville State University men’s gymnastics team is one of the most anticipated teams in the country. The results of this competition will appear in the next week’s Chanticleer.

On Feb. 17, the team traveled to Nashville for a dual meet with David Lipscomb College, the nation’s number two team, and did an excellent job, having lost the competition by only one point. The final team scores were David Lipscomb 196.60, JSU 186.60.

Jacksonville dominated five of the six events, capturing two of the top three spots on each apparatus except the Rings. Mark Lee won floor exercise with a 9.05 followed by James De Foe (David Lipscomb-8.85) and Mark Lee (JSU-8.95). Mark Lee’s 7.35 won Rommel Horse and Jeff Robinson (JSU-7.3) came in second. DLC’s Dave Hollowell scored a 8.62 for third.

The David Lipscomb men led the scoring on rings as they occupied the top three spots. Tim Richards (9.0) was first, Kit Bunger (8.9) second, and John Dunn (8.85) third. Carl Bollinger (David Lipscomb-8.25) received a score of 9.35 followed by James De Foe (David Lipscomb-8.85) and Mark Lee (JSU-8.95).

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Tennis

The All-Around match was Sneed State Junior College which we won 9-0. Alabama A&M faced us Wednesday only to lose 8-1 against Tennessee. The only loss was a tough three set match to Dave West at No. 1 seed. Winners were Terry Turner (6-4 in the third set), Jackie Turner, Steve Machen, Robert Marman (three sets) and Benji Spain in singles. All three doubles teams were winners: Turner-Turner, Machen-Marman and McClanahan-Spain.

We're looking forward to an exciting season and we'd really appreciate your support as we come out and back up your team.

Luncheon Buffet Daily

Tues.- No cover
Wed.- No cover 9-10 Free Beer for ladies
Thurs.- Check the sign
Fri.- Student nite ½ off cover with college ID
Sat.- Student nite ½ off cover with college ID
Sun.- Come watch the Big Screen TV & Spaghetti all you can eat only $2.85

The only Place in Nile to Dine and Dance.