

The Chanticleer

Vol. 26—No. 4

JACKSONVILLE (Alabama)

Tuesday, February 5, 1980

Stone appoints four to appeals committee

By CHARLES E. WILLIAMS

A special committee, which will be responsible for screening unusual student problems concerning withdrawal from classes, has been appointed by Dr. Ernest Stone, President of Jacksonville State University.

The committee, now known as the "Appeals Committee," was established at a meeting called by President Stone on Monday, Jan. 30, as a result of controversial student withdrawals by the President last semester.

Serving on the Appeals Committee are: Dr. Clyde Cox, President of the local Alabama Educational Association; Dr. Dan Hollis, President of the Faculty Senate; Mr. Jack Hopper, Director of Public Relations; Dr. Marvin Jenkins, a counselor of students; and Dr. H. B. Woodward, who is in administrative charge of student records and grades.

Members of the committee are appointed by their position on the JSU campus, and Dr. Woodward is the committee's current chairman.

President Stone said that he asked Dr. Woodward to serve as chairman, "for the simple reason that he has access to all the grades and all the records."

According to a memorandum issued to committee members by President Stone on Jan. 24, 1980, the purpose of the Appeals Committee will be "to screen, investigate, and make recommendations concerning the withdrawal of students in classes where there is a most unusual problem involved."

"We are not a committee to serve every time a student wants to drop a course," said Dr. Woodward, "and I think the students on campus should understand that."

"The purpose of this committee is to serve during circumstances like those which came up last October and November...otherwise we have written and outlined drop-add and withdrawal procedures."

According to Dr. Stone, the Appeals Committee will only be asked to serve when the problem cannot be solved "at any other level."

"If it is a problem," he said, "that can be solved between the student and his or her instructor, I see no reason why this committee should even hear about it."

The committee also agreed that its procedures, when finalized, would be published in the Faculty Handbook, the JSU Bulletin, the Student Handbook and the class schedule.



Photo by Eric Wishner

You figure it out

"Rocky Horror," a film dealing with everything from transexuals to Frankenstein, was shown last week on the Jacksonville State University campus. The film attracted

its usual weird followers, with the young lady...er gentleman pictured here stealing a big part of the attention.

Editorial

They tell me I'm going to be a soldier

It may all turn out to be nothing, but they tell me there's a good chance I might be a soldier before too long.

Nobody asked me my opinion. All I remember is somebody on the tube saying something about starting the draft all over again, or at least making all of us "danger zone" young men register for it.

So what do I do, if worst comes to worst and they send me my little card that says, "Congratulations, you are one of a few good men Uncle Sam is sending on a two-year vacation to Afghanistan, complete with lots of bullets and hot and cold running Russians."

I guess I could run. But with a last name like Bragg not only are you expected to defend your country, but be a general before your hitch is halfway through. So running is out of the question. I don't like snow, so that lets Canada or any other place north of PAB out. And besides, Canadians are only Yankees that were stupid enough to move even FARTHER North.

I don't like snakes. There are lots of snakes in Brazil. Score a big fat zero for Brazil.

Then there's Mexico, but I hear they've got lots of oil, too, which means it won't be long before Ivan and Vassilli roll their tanks into Acapulco.

That pretty much leaves Europe. All the Italians have is statues, and since the Russians have plenty of those Italy just may be the place to be.

But I dated an Italian once. It didn't work out, and since all those Italians know each other, there might be



Rick Bragg

Editor

somebody over there who holds a grudge. They also have big noses. So that lets Israel off the hook, too.

I could go back to Scotland, but obviously there was something awful wrong over there or my forefathers would have stayed.

Which means there's no place to run. And I don't think I could do it anyway. Contempt from the people I've grown up around would kill me just as surely, if not as quick, as any bullet.

And going into the ARMY or whatever probably means

I'd get shot at, since I can't cook and I doubt seriously if there's a big demand for sportswriters in the armed services.

In case somebody hasn't been reading this thing lately, I'll put it in print one more time. I DO NOT WANT TO GET SHOT. Shooting at other people (This sounds bad) I think I could handle, but Russians are not like beer cans and a pretty blond head just makes too easy a target.

Then there are other reasons for staying away from the Army. I don't like to be yelled at a real whole lot, they take away your hair and you love life make you shower in public places.

I worry about it. I'd feel like a sissy if I didn't know a lot of other people were worrying about it, too. It's easy to joke about it, but the fact remains we (even us English majors, and everybody knows we're all sissy) might have to go to war.

I think I could handle it, but as long as there's any possible out I don't want to go. If it comes to either fight or run, I really think most of us would fight.

But I don't think I'll raise my hand when somebody asks who wants to go first. I decided that the other day when a friend, responding to a girlfriend's request to make her a mother quick in case women were going to be drafted, said, "Yeah, well there had better be a lot of babies over here if we have another war, 'cause a lot of us are going to be dead."



How not to use a telephone

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

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

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"Did you call Nilton this morning?"

"Sure did."

"What did he say? Is he going to be able to go with us?"

"I don't know."

"But you just said that you talked to him!"

"Negatory. I said only that I called him—you said that I talked to him."

"Was the line busy, then?"



Charles E. Williams

News Editor

"Busy doing what?"

"I meant . . ."

"Hell, I don't know what the line was doing! I was too busy myself trying to converse."

"Then you did speak with Nilton!"

"Nope!"

"Hey, but Nilton lives by himself! Who did you talk to?"

"I'm not sure."

"Did he sound like anybody?"

"It was a 'she.'"

"Well, did she sound like anybody?"

"Well, yea. I think everyone does one time or another."

"I mean did she sound like anybody we know!?"

"Am I going to have to sit down and explain my whole conversation with you?"

"Would be appreciated!"

"O. K. She said 'hello?' And I said the same thing. Then I asked her if Nilton was there . . ."

"Was he?"

"Yea. So I asked her if I could speak with him. Well, she said, 'Not while MY mouth and MY ear is on this phone!' So I said to her, I said, 'Well, perhaps I should call back later when YOUR mouth and YOUR ear are somewhere else . . .'"

"And what'd she say to that?"

"She said, 'O. K., but I probably won't answer!'"

"Makes sense to me!"

"Uh - huh."

"Always was like Nilton to date those logical women."

"Yep."

"But I wonder if Nilton can go with us."

"Why don't you call him and find out?"

"With MY mouth and MY ears?!"

Peacetime draft may be only solution

In these pages last week this writer expounded on the very strong philosophical case against the draft, based on the idea of natural rights held by many of the men who founded our country. Although there is a good philosophical, and a fair Constitutional, case for conscription, the opposing arguments are much more sound, as was hopefully demonstrated last week.

Unfortunately, we do not live in a world which follows the rational strictures of philosophy. Brezhnev and the Soviet General Staff are not planning their war-fighting capability to conform with our ideals. If they were, we would not have to worry about getting reserve forces to Germany before the Russians reach the Atlantic Ocean.

Because of the rapidly changing balance of power and the growing effrontery of the Soviet Union we must constantly be ready. Instead, we are now reduced to depending on an archaic strategy in which it will be 120 days before the first recruit arrives for basic training after the draft is initiated. By this time, our catastrophic conventional losses will have probably led to strategic nuclear war.

Before we can judge the merits of a return to the draft we must first examine the all-volunteer force (AVF) concept to see whether it is meeting our defense needs in this volatile world. If it is not, then we must look for a replacement.

At first glance, this idea of a volunteer army seems relatively harmless and in fact quite appropriate to that distaste for a large standing peacetime army, which is a



Gene Wisdom

Special Columnist

trait of our national character. After every major war, for example, we have had a massive demobilization of our armed forces as we readjust to peaceful times.

However, this aspect of our national character is one we must "outgrow" in this more complex world. America's "moat" of ocean frontiers is no longer there and despite the magnificent efforts being made by Margaret Thatcher in Great Britain, we are the nation looked to as the guardian of freedom who must counter totalitarian aggression in the world.

But, is the AVF working? Can we continue to rely on this system of voluntarism to meet our growing needs? The answer from many outside of "official circles" is an emphatic and even louder "No!" It can even be said that the AVF carries within it the seed of its own destruction. Gen. David Jones, Air Force chief of staff explains that

with the volunteer army.

"(The President's Commission on the AVF) basically changed the approach in recruiting of personnel for the services, moving away from the normative values of a calling or profession embodied in the words, 'duty, honor, and country' toward an appeal based on monetary compensation and the values of the marketplace."

Many have thus labeled ours as a "mercenary" army, in which the military is just a job not a service. This change in perception has led to cries for better pay and working conditions and the recent effort to unionize the military. The resultant increases in pay, as "bait" has helped lead to the 56 percent share of military expenditure which goes to personnel. What are we getting for this money?

Problems. Drug abuse is widespread in the services as nearly a third of the soldiers in the Army admits occasional or frequent use of marijuana (210,000 enlisted personnel). Seven percent (8 percent in Europe) admit the use of hard drugs. Oftentimes NCO's and officers turn their heads to this, and alcohol abuse, which is a more serious problem, is practically encouraged.

In a survey conducted by the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, 34 percent of officers who were asked if they thought their troops could perform in combat to the best of their abilities, considering the amount of drug abuse they perceived in their units, said "No."

(See GENE WISDOM, Page 10)

At the top

Leaders of all sorts often find life more than lonely

Moses, George Washington, Robert E. Lee, each revered by the people of his time as being, above all others, the one person to be trusted with the welfare of society.

The awe in which these men were held by the people produced a condition of the times approaching neurosis; society literally thought that it could not survive without their example of selfless leadership.

Just as the people of today do, the people of their time took for granted that such leadership is not only easily employed, but that it is also easily developed. Reading of any bibliography will convey this attitude. Occasionally, a reader will come upon a reference to a leader's loneliness and relative isolation from the world of the common individual.

Such references are usually abundantly spiced so as to cause pity for the leader's suffering; but in relation to the vastness of heroics presented about the person, such a feeling is soon forgotten. This is exactly the point at which the true meaning of being a leader is forgotten.

Of course, any great leader is not going to be lacking admirers and "friends," but the time required in performance of a leader's duties necessarily restricts the pleasures of life which he could feel if he were only a follower. He quickly learns the true meaning of the saying "It is lonely at the top."

Adequate example of this can be provided by President Carter. When he was elected President, his smiles and congeniality were overflowing; now, with the passage of time and the burden of leading a nation's destiny, not only has he physically aged faster than normal, but if his most personal interviews are carefully read, the people will find that this leader's initial idea of personal glow and smiles has slowly matured to one of seriousness and duty.



Jason Williams

Contributing Editor

No longer is his mind shrouded with thoughts of public opinion, above all else; but now, it is strengthened by the hardships of leading to consider everyday events analytically and disinterestedly.

Such effects are what might be called the "consequences" of becoming a leader. It is difficult to remember any leader of the past, whom the people truly revered, who did not possess several qualities in common with others of his stature.

Much like the Ten Commandments prescribing the way of life, there are a few basic qualities which all leaders seem to possess. Calmness of temperament is certainly a quality to be found, just as are those of reverence to God, silence, brevity of words, gentlemanly manner, intellectual capacity, and patience.

The life of a leader is not one which everybody would wish to live; the seriousness, silence, and even loneliness of being a leader of the people make such a life unbearable to most.

The reader might be quick to say that being a leader does not require so severe a life; he may point to the many

examples of student leaders, national leaders, and even world leaders, who are living a beautifully colorful life and still leading the people.

But, the reference to a leader here is like the economist's reference to perfect competition. Both are extremely rare, and these are leaders who are completely devoted to their task and who live every second preparing for, and then exhibiting, what unbelievable quality of leadership which only a few people in history have shown. It is one thing to be in a leadership position and quite another to be a leader.

The true leader has no self. He is completely devoted to the ideal of serving others. Since his drive to do good for his fellows invariably propels him beyond the accomplishments of his less devoted comrades, he will naturally develop enemies of many of the people he bypasses.

This is the reason for a leader's loneliness. Even if he is only a conscientious young man who is by nature more serious and devoted than many of his fellows; he will still develop the enemies which will inevitably drive his thoughts further inward, thus causing him to become more mature, serious, and forever more silent and calculating, a man fit to lead anyone in a crisis.

The many leaders who have chosen to accept this way of life, with all its consequences, know the true meaning of life. It is very possible that the "squares" and the "scholars" of this campus may someday select from their number the person who is to be one of the world's truly great leaders, so the next time one of these persons is the object of condescension, look upon the sneerer with a "jaundiced eye", as Dr. Cypert would say, and be relieved that you are not so stupid.

The real world tough on childhood friendships

We all have fancies of meeting our old childhood friends and relating the successes and failures of our lives over coffee or a mug of beer. Our mothers also think of seeing each other again and playing "one-upmanship" over the accomplishments of their respective children.

As an intern for the Anniston Police Department, I witnessed a reunion of two childhood friends that would make at least one mother weep.

There was an armed robbery last Friday night. It was like most armed robberies. The perpetrators entered a convenience store, welded a shotgun, and demanded money.

Later on that evening, one of the suspects was spotted in the getaway car. After a high speed chase, a traffic accident, and a pursuit on foot, he was captured. Three hundred dollars was found in his coat pocket.

As we were driving back to the police station to charge the suspect, the officer I was observing that night alluded to me that he knew the individual with the handcuffs on in the backseat.

It is not uncommon for a police officer to be acquainted with the individuals he has to arrest. After arresting the same person several times, an officer frequently is on a first name basis with those he has to deal with.



Maurice Bowles

Special Columnist

But this was an exception. For the officer was acquainted with this man, not as one of these familiar dregs of society, but as a childhood friend.

They had grown up in the same community and had played basketball together.

It was obvious which mother would have bragging rights over their children. One man was wearing a uniform with a badge. The other was in the back floor-board with his hands cuffed, on the way to being booked for armed robbery, wreckless driving and resisting arrest.

This wasn't the first time the officer had run into an old friend in the line of duty. The hardest decision he ever had to make as a police officer came about because of the reacquaintance of a childhood buddy.

When he was being trained to be a police officer, his

partner was having a hard time subduing a resisting criminal. The problem was that the subject had been a friend of his for most of his life. He hadn't even known his partner for a full year. So he was put in a position where he had to use physical force to protect his partner from a lifelong friend. It wasn't a pretty sight. And it didn't make him very happy.

The three friends apparently had the same opportunities to lead constructive lives. But yet, somewhere along the line, one made the decision to work for society, while the other two decided to work against it.

One has to wonder what forced the individuals to turn out the way they did. Sociologists and criminalologists have been baffled for ages. None have any answers, only more questions.

Why does one individual decide to put his life on the line to protect society from those he grew up with? Why does one man use a gun to frighten store owners into handing over their money, while another is forced to use a gun to stop an old friend from injuring innocent citizens?

I cannot make any hypotheses. I can only shake my head in bewilderment and ask myself, why?

If there was an answer to the problem, there would be one mother that would weep tears of happiness instead of sorrow.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

How long it has been! Although you may not agree with the content of the articles published, you have printed both sides of the Iranian issue.

All I can say is—it takes an objective newspaper to give an Iranian student the opportunity to "speak his piece." This, my dear Mohammed, is "freedom of the press".

Khomeini would never allow an American to remain in Iran after speaking against him. Who sent Western journalists home because they didn't play into his hands?

I am proud to be an American! We play hard; work hard; and feel damn good in the morning (except for an occasional hang-over).

Chanticleer staff, I congratulate you on your variety of talent and good use of it. The Chanticleer is the number one college newspaper in Alabama and may very well stay in the top spot. Keep raising your basic hell! I support you one hundred per cent.

Mohammed, I sincerely don't believe you belong in the United States, but we are in the land of the Free! Iran won't be free much longer and you may be only too willing to stay here (whether your family supports you or not). Too bad. This is what American's call "taking a good thing for granted." Your country could very

well be crawling on its hands and knees begging us to help out and who knows maybe we will. But, maybe we won't. Put this in a pea shooter and spit it to Mecca. With the religious leader you have now, you might as well worship a letter.

Marsha Brown

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Dear Editor:

As a veteran of the Vietnam era generation, both in service and "in the streets," I am rather pleased to see normally apathetic Americans, becoming involved in world affairs, ie: Iranian crisis and the Russian invasion. However, I feel that the wrath directed at the "enemy," and blame for this recent turn of events, does not fall solely on Iranian and Russian shoulders. I do oppose of the Embassy takeover, and the invasion, but do not accept this country's "holier-than-thou" image.

With a wave of "Ole Glory" and, perish the thought, "America, right or wrong," bumper stickers, our government has succeeded in blurring American involvement. Now for those who can not recall, lets just examine "Our" record.

Remember the internment of thousands of Americans in 1942? Yes we did folks. The Japanese-American, denied all constitutional rights, and placed into relocation (another word for con-

centration) camps hundreds of miles from home. (Hey, what's going on here?). The overthrow of the Allende government in Chile. Rebels you say. Sorry, wrong again. U. S. Special Forces were involved with this one. (Himmminm?) The Bay of Pigs invasion. (Are you catching on yet?). My point being, our country is throwing some mighty big stones to be living in such a lancy glass palace.

Your papers interview with Mohammed, "Different View," has the same conflicting ideas. I agree that the Shah is a murderer and should be held accountable for his actions. But the "Islamic belief contains a large degree of justice" idea is baloney. The recent execution of 11 anti-Kohemini protesters in Tabriz will attest to this.

Mohammed's answer to, "Why wasn't the Mexican Embassy taken over" should be clear enough. If this would have occurred, what American would have cared? You would Huh? Baloney. Hourly, hundreds of people are starving in Asia, hundreds butchered in Africa, hundreds denied religious freedom in Eastern Europe. Lets face it, folks, if you don't see it on TV it didn't happen, right? As long as no Americans are involved, so what?

In summary, I would hope that some people can now see that the finger of guilt - blame, does not only point in

one direction. I also idealistically hope, that we as "people" can care for others, for the old fashioned reasons, like, brotherly love and compassion for our brother's needs. In my opinion it's a lot better than "what's in it for me."

J. D. Murray,

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Dear Editor:

I am writing to complain of the leering, sneering, male perverts who daily block the doors leading to the second and third floor ladies rooms in PAB.

To use the women's restroom's a girl must push her way through what seems to be a crowd of snarling, howling degenerates, who peer inside every time the door opens. What are they looking for?

I am tired of fighting my way in and out of the ladies room. Why can't they be told to "hang out" someplace else?

signed Modest Maiden

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Dear Editor:

As a resent JSU graduate, I must write you and tell you about the availability of jobs on the open market. There are none. If I were a student and my parents were footing the bill, I would be sure to not graduate.

When you finish college you are expected to go out and get a job, but where did

they all go? Who knows? Who cares? I have been offered a position with the United States Army but that's not my style. I was expecting to fall into a \$35,000 a year job but no one told me they were all taken. What is a fellow to do?

I guess I can always go on food stamps and rely on Uncle Jimmy to get me by. Me on welfare, who would ever guess? I could have dropped out of high school and done this good.

All I really have to say to you prospective grads is, "don't". Don't graduate that is. You won't be one bit better off than you were when you could have dropped out of high school. Bewildered and Broke
Class of 1979

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Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to your article, "Draft Not Philosophically Dependable" in the Jan. 29 edition of the Chanticleer. I wonder if Mr. Wisdom is informed as to the basis of the draft, or selective service, in the first place?

The draft is a military conscription to form our national defense force in an unbiased manner, giving every man who registers the chance to serve his country.

In the early 70s, so much popular opposition to this, caused by our unfortunate involvement in Southeast Asia, resulted in the adoption of an all-volunteer army. But this is old hat and you already know all this.

Natural rights, Mr. Wisdom says, are endangered by such a compulsory service program. Our nation being founded upon natural rights and liberties, the individual is endangered by the draft. Come on, Mr. Wisdom, are you so ignorant of our military history that you believe that such natural rights are without natural responsibility?

The unemployed are driven into military service . . . creating an Army of "losers." I'll allow that this is so. But don't blame this on the usual cop-outs of the economy or the government, because the basic fault is not there. It is with the people that make these systems exist, you and me!

Mr. Wisdom, your rights and mine are given to us by God, not the state. The draft doesn't remove these rights, it just makes sure everyone who gets them carries out his responsibility to defend them.

Remember it!
Don Kirkland

SGA focuses on fencing, van purchase

By JASON WILLIAMS

The Student Government Association meeting of Jan. 28 centered around two current controversies, the amphitheatre fencing and the financing of vans for the Geography Department's tour of the American Southwest.

Also discussed were the possibilities of the Student Senate meetings, in the future, being held on the third floor SCB; using the Stone house as an information and welcome center; and, using the offices on the fourth floor SCB for club and organization activity. In connection with the Geography Department using vans for an Archeology-Anthropology tour of the American Southwest, Dr. Stone said that the SGA is not allowed to support such projects.

In other business, Articles I and II of the new Constitution were passed by the Student Senate. Donna Broome moved that, in the future, all motions respecting the allocation of funds for clubs or organizations be submitted to the Inter-Club Council for recommendation to the SGA; the motion was passed. Florida State University has extended an invitation to JSU to send a representative to the Legal Services Committee Conference, a conference which discusses the details of establishing a Student Legal Service. This is one of the principal objectives of the present SGA administration.

There's a lot more of these around than you might think.

Help Wanted

Employer seeking college student for well-paying summer job.

Please call

And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's *Insider* magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment

Insider will help you find the summer job you need. And to find *Insider*, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin' on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

Look for Summer Job issue of *Insider*. Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD DIVISION



"...and have a nice day!"



It sure is good to know that there are still some people around that would make 'Andy Griffith' grin ear to ear.

Mr. Woods, down at the Buy Wise store in Jacksonville, is one such person. He doesn't know too much about makeup, but he has some people down at Buy Wise that can help you with all your cosmetic needs. Brand names? Sure. You'll probably even learn about a few new ones while you're down there.

He can help you decide on a gift for your friend, or he can help you decide which medicine might just be best for your case of the flu.

From t-shirts, to birthday cards, to candy for Valentines. Mr. Woods is the man to know.

And get this.

On top of it all, he's a qualified and trusted pharmacist.

And if you, for some reason, need a prescription filled in the middle of the night, you won't have to go looking for one of those 'all-night drugstores.' Cause Mr. Woods will gladly meet you down at Buy Wise!

You don't need to live in Mayberry, when you've got friendly folks right here in Jacksonville.

Buy Wise

In the Pelham Plaza Shopping Center

Living

Popular Hotel just keeps coming back

"It's great to be back in Jacksonville, Alabama!" Hotel returned to My Brother's Bar the weekend of Feb. 1, with a new show and a contagious new enthusiasm.

After ten years of playing rock and roll for Jaycee's, Senior Proms, and small night clubs, Hotel has reached the point of true success and are shooting high with their new album due in the spring.

"Most of us really enjoy being in the studio and making records. Getting to get back immediately what you create and to be able to change it is great." Marc Phillips, the



Lisha Brown

Living Editor

lead singer and key boardist of Hotel, was confident in the groups new album. "The album has more of a variety than the first one. It's going to contain some acoustic ballad, and some good three part harmony, like 'Half Moon Silver'. I know for a fact that it's gonna be a good album."

"Good?" "This one's going to go platinum. The first one didn't make gold." Micheal Reid, guitarist, didn't beat around the bush. His statement was well warranted. Hotel has matured to the point of being a band "platinum" quality.

With hits like "You've Got Another Thing Coming", "Your Green Eyes", and "Hold on to the Night", the band's success is apparent.

Mark Phillips' talent as a song writer is reflected by the company he keeps. Phillips co-wrote "Hold on to the Night" with Barry and Cynthia Will. The Will's have written a ton of songs such as "On Broadway", "Soul and Inspiration", "Kicks", Dolly Parton's "You Come Again", and Dan Hill's "Sometimes When We Touch".

"We're striving for perfection without being stale about it." According to Phillips the atmosphere of a recording studio is more awesome than the performances themselves. "It's easy to be stale when you're recording.



Hotel members pound out a variety of good music

"You're not making mistakes, you're perfect. If you don't create an energy on the tape it's useless."

The records are great, but nothing can compare with Hotel on stage. The band reaches that high of recording perfection live. They electrify the audience with extreme, intense, quality energy.

Stale? Hell no. Hotel stays on the road 200-250 days of the year touring 7 states mostly in the southeast. Hotel plays a variety of night clubs and concerts, traveling along and with such greats as America, Leo Sayer, La Roux, Wet Willie, and ARS. The band recently finished a tour with the Little River Band.

"Music occupies your time too much for you to really get into something else. You think about business just about all the time." Lee Barger's hobby is elec-

tronics. It just so happens that he plays the electric synthesizer in the band, along with just about any kind of guitar.

"The 80's are a time of change. People have already gotten the 70's. People are really ready for a change. Hopefully, our next album will be a nice change."

Marc Phillips and Lee Bargeron like music of the past as well, they both like "The Swing" and the big band sound, although they don't believe the recent interest in it will last. "I don't think it will make it. There's not enough money around to pay for a 20 piece orchestra."

"Everything we do in the near future depends on the future of our country. We're a well off nation. Things have to be going good for you to come hear us play." Tommy Catton wants to continue to make people happy. "That's all we want."

Owens to speak at JSU during Black History

"The Consequences of Being Young, Gifted and Black" will be the subject of a speech by the Hon. Nathaniel D. Owens scheduled to be delivered on Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., in the Student Commons Auditorium. Owens earned

his BA degree in English from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and his Juris Doctorate Degree in 1973 from Emory University School of Law. He has received such honors as Case Club Award Appellate Arguments, Case Club

Judge, and Moot Court Competition Award.

Other speakers for Black History Month include the following: Wednesday, Feb. 13, Earl T. Shinoster, regional director of NAACP; Monday, Feb. 18, Jim Austin, regional director for

United Negro College Fund and Tuesday, Feb. 19, Jimmy Littleton, executive assistant to Gov. Fob James.

Monday, Feb. 11: Speaker: Hon. Nathaniel D. Owens, 8 p.m., SCB.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: Speaker, Earl T. Shinoster, regional director NAACP Atlanta, Ga., 8 p.m., Leone Cole.

Thursday, Feb. 14: Talladega College Little Theatre will present the Baptism by Leroi Jones, 8

p.m., Roundhouse.

Friday, Feb. 15, Art exhibit of the black artists on JSU's campus, 6:30 p.m., SCB.

Movie: Lady Sings the Blues.

Sunday, Feb. 17: Gospel concert

'Rocky Horror'

JSU students enjoy 'a touch of madness' at recent showing

It's astounding

Time is fleeting.

Madness takes its toll.

But listen closely.

(Not for very much longer)

'Cause I've got to keep control.

Madness took its toll here on the Jacksonville State University campus as students crowded in the Student Commons Auditorium for three showings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"Rocky Horror" is a bizaare cult film designed

Yet, Dr. Furter is not content with life as it in on earth. As an experiment he attempts to recreate life itself. His efforts result in Rocky Horror, a muscle - bound monster.

In the course of the movie, many changes occur. Both Janet and Brad are assaulted by Furter, which sparks their attempt to make up for lost time. Also, Rocky seems to find Janet more appealing to him than did his own creator. All the happenings are unimportant in the end, however, as Dr. Furter's "faithful handyman," Riff Raff (Richard O'Brien), and Sister Magenta assumes control and slays Columbia, Frank Furter and Rocky Horror. The entire castle, minus Brad, Janet and Dr. Scott, is then beamed back to Transexual.

The movie may at first run shallow and decadent, but the observant critic will find the movie makes many interesting comments below surface level. The central theme is summed up best in the song lyrics, "... give yourself over to absolute pleasure," and "Don't dream it, be it," a message that probably grew out of the "free love" philosophy that was popular in the late 60s, and early 70s.

Science fiction oficiandos would easily recognize the similarities between the movie and other standard sci-fi flicks. The most obvious is the closness between the names Dr. Frank Futer and Dr. Frankenstein. This idea is backed by the creation of a monster, although Rocky Horror seems to appeal to the females than did Frankenstein's monster. Also, in desperation, Rocky picks up the lifeless body of his creator and climbs a nearby tower, much in the likness of King Kong's stand with Fay Wray. Too, the castle setting and stormy weather are typical stock features. The story is also narrated by a criminologist (with no apparent neck), an element not uncommon to basic monster movies.

Yet the primary purpose of 'Rocky Horror' is entertainment. The audience is encouraged to get involved. Whether by hurling rice at the screen during the wedding scene, spraying water to stimulate rain in the storm sequences, throwing toast at Frank Furter's request, "time warping," or merely shouting the witty responses, the movie seems to dictate the "Rocky Horror" viewer is more than a paying customer, he is a bonafide part of the movie.

In short, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" like many other aspects of life, is one of those unique one must experience to understand.



Joe Bryan

Special Columnist

primarily for audience participation. Without the audience, the movie may be best described as a musical statue of many of Hollywood's most successful science fiction classics. Yet when the crowds are added, it becomes a haven for the multitude of "Rocky Horror" butts who flock to midnight showings with religious fervor.

The film itself is the story of an innocent, young couple who wonder into the castle of Dr. Frank Furter (Tim Curry) seeking refuge from a raging storm and a telephone to call for help needed to repair a flat. Unbestknowest to Brad Majors (Barry Bostwick) and his fiance, Janet Weiss (Susan Saradon), Dr. Furter has other plans.

Brad and Janet quickly learn that things are not as well as they would like. Frank Furter turns out to be a transvestite from the planet Transexual, in the galaxy Transylvania. His mission is to study the earth for the good of his native land. While here he encounters many earthlings which influence his mission quietly. Besides Brad and Janet, he meets (and kills) Eddie (Meatloaf), a motorcycle leatherneck. He also tangles with Eddie's uncle, Dr. Von Scott, as well as Columbia (Little Nell), a Frank Furter groupie.



Three 'beauties' pose at 'Rocky Horror'

NE Alabama pageant slated

On Thursday, March 20, 1980, Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity will sponsor the 10th annual Miss Northeast Alabama Pageant. This pageant is open to single girls from the age of 18-25. Winner of the pageant will go on to participate in the Miss Alabama Pageant. If you are interested in participating in the pageant or sponsoring someone in it, please call 435-6845. Deadline for entries in the Miss Northeast Alabama Pageant is Feb. 14, 1980.

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For JSU's Jane Rice Holloway

Miss Alabama title still helpful



Jane Rice Holloway

BY JERRY HARRIS

Over six years have passed since Mrs. Jane Rice Holloway reigned as Miss Alabama, but her former status continues to pay fringe benefits.

Mrs. Holloway thinks the pageant was good training for the public relations job she now holds at Jacksonville State University. She became the school's first full time recruiter last fall.

As she travels across the state, Mrs. Holloway recruits in many of the same cities and communities she once visited as Miss Alabama. On the road as often as three days per week, she has found the traveling easier because of the familiarity.

"I traveled 35,000 miles while I was Miss Alabama, so I know the layout of the state," she said. "Now I know exactly how to plot my course and I know exactly how long it will take me to get to my destination."

Mrs. Holloway is frequently recognized before she is introduced and students occasionally ask for autographs.

"Because I had been living in Kentucky for the past five years, I am surprised at the number of people who recognize me. I thought it was the crown that helped people remember me, and not so much my name or face," she said.

Mrs. Holloway said her ability to handle tough questions at speaking engagements, a talent she developed during the pageant, also comes in handy as she tours the state.

"Sometimes high school students try to be witty in front of large audiences by asking me questions that put me on the spot. I think being Miss Alabama helped me be comfortable in different situations, especially when having to think on my feet," she said.

Mrs. Holloway is known for her vocal ability. She

graduated from JSU with a Bachelor of Science degree in music education in 1974. After teaching elementary music a year in Louisville, Ky., she enrolled in graduate school at the University of Louisville, where she received her Masters degree in music. Despite her extensive training, performing has become a sideline activity.

"I had been aware of the fact that the music field is a very hard field to get into," she said. "My voice instructor at Louisville told me to prepare myself for another career because I might have to do something else. Public relations was my second choice."

Mrs. Holloway has many opportunities to perform, however. Since her husband, John, is a youth minister at a Saks church, she is often invited to sing at local churches and at other engagements.

Although her goal is to someday teach voice on a college level, she says working with private students and making local appearances gives her great satisfaction.

"Having these opportunities keeps me from being frustrated as a musician," she said.

"Because I work from 8 until 4:30 when I'm here, there is really not that much spare time. But I'll be going to Birmingham to audition for the opera company there and I also hope to be performing with the Anniston Community Theater."

As a recruiter, Mrs. Holloway takes a personal approach. Because she is employed by the public relations office rather than by the admissions office, she feels there is no pressure to be a head hunter.

"Head hunting is the wrong way to look at recruitment," she said. "If I looked at the job in that manner, we might have students coming to JSU for the wrong reasons. But if they already have a desire to come, they won't be unhappy later."

"It's a big responsibility, because when I go to schools I am Jacksonville State University."

Club formed for international studies

By JASON WILLIAMS

A new club, expected to be called the International Studies Club is being formed on campus. Letters have been sent out to all professors who regularly teach courses related to this subject area, asking them for their time, advice, and help in recruiting prospective students.

These same professors, and possibly certain other professors from outside universities, as well as financed lecturers, will be invited to give special lectures in their field of specialty, as well as assist the club members in conducting research projects.

The primary goal of the International Studies Club is to further the campus-wide knowledge of current international issues and to promote the student research of specialized

topics in the fields related to International Relations.

The means by which these goals are to be accomplished are by regularly hearing lectures from professors from both within and without the Jacksonville State University system, by providing a debating ground whereupon students of differing viewpoints can debate, publicly, their opinions, and by providing the necessary instruction and discipline to conduct research projects.

The major emphasis of the club's activities will center around research projects into various fields of International Relations. These projects will be conducted with the goal in mind of publishing the results in the form of scholarly papers.

If students are interested in participating in this club, which will include such areas as Sociology,

Economics, Business, History, Political Science, just to name a few, they should contact the Political

Science Office, Room 315, Martin Hall, and leave their name and they can be contacted.

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New constitution will 'further learning purposes'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles which will explain the new university constitution presently being adopted by the Student Senate.

We, the students of Jacksonville State University, employing within the representatives of our number the power to rule and govern over us, and firmly believing that this rule is intended to further the purposes of learning and knowledge; the protection and fostering of liberties guaranteed by law; and the provision of services for the students do, fundamental subject to the fundamental rule of the University and under the authority granted by the Board of Trustees and the President of the University, hereby establish this Constitution of the Student Government Association of Jacksonville State University.

Article I

Organization of the Student Government Association.

Section I - All students registered at Jacksonville State University shall be members of the Student Government Association of Jacksonville State University. **Rationale:** All students of Jacksonville State University have an equal voice in the proceedings of the Student Government Association; therefore, all students have equal membership in the Student Government Association.

Section II - The power of government of the Student Government Association (hereinafter abbreviated SGA) shall be vested among three separate branches of Student Government, which are Executive, Legislative and Judicial.

Section III - When not specifically covered in this constitution, Robert's Rules of Order shall be the governing authority. **Rationale:** Robert's Rules of Order is not a book of statutory law; but rather, it is the most authoritative source of Parliamentary Law in use today by deliberative assemblies. It is thus only natural that such a source should be used for governing the assembled actions of the SGA Senate.

Article II

Rights of Members

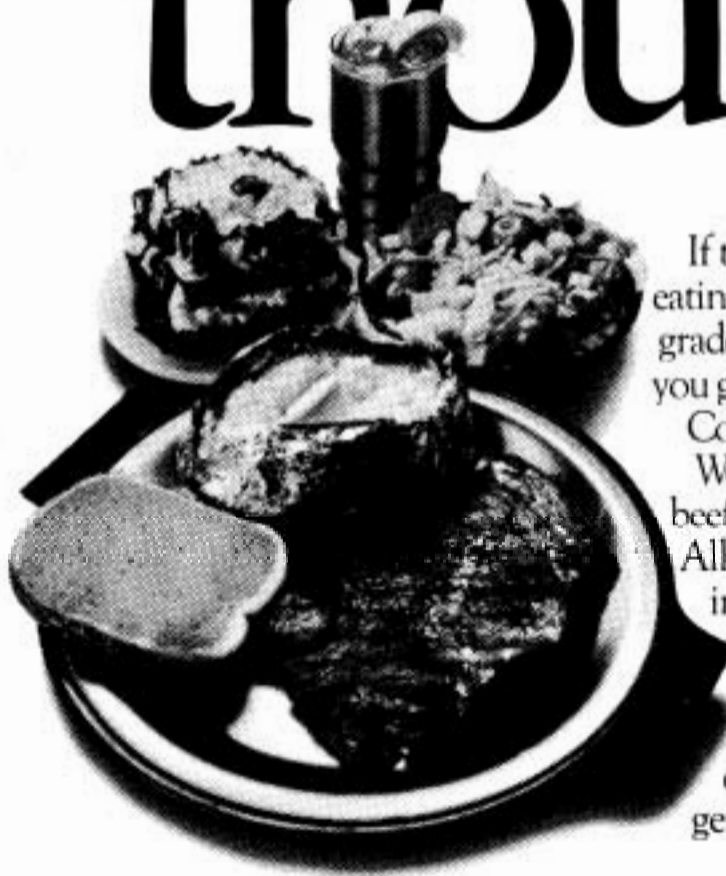
Section I - Students of Jacksonville State University hold fully all legal rights and obligations held by citizens of the United States of the State of Alabama. **Rationale:** As for foreign students, all rights naturally accorded them upon entrance into the United States are still valid; they are, as all citizens of the U. S. also, not effected by this Section. It merely reiterates a fact.

Section II - Each student has the right to pursue a quality education and is entitled to counsel with the faculty and administration as to his academic program. **Rationale:** This section is a clarification of extant federal and state law, and is also common practice of the university.

Section III - Students have the right to a speedy trial before the Judicial Council. Each student shall have the right to subpoena in his behalf, subject to the approval of the Judicial Council, any student or university personnel. No charges may be brought against such student where the commission of the alleged offense occurs more than three months prior to the written charges being lodged with the Judicial Council nor may such student be tried twice for the same charge except that student is appealing

a lower court decision finding that student guilty of the charge. The student shall not be compelled to testify against himself, but may testify in his own behalf. **Rationale:** The Judicial Council consists of three student justices and two faculty justices. The jurisdiction of the Judicial Council includes all charges lodged against a student which are not subject to criminal prosecution. The student has the right to subpoena, in his behalf, anyone whom the Judicial Council does not deem to be unnecessarily involved in the case. The third sentence means that a student may not be tried after three months from the date on which the charges against him are formally submitted to the Judicial Council. That a student may not be tried twice is simply repeating a Constitutional right.

Food for thought:



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dozen items in it, offers you a meal within itself.

If you like onion rings, you'll love ours. They're golden brown and fried to perfection.

For dessert we offer a wide variety of pies, cakes, gelatins and puddings, many of which we make in our own kitchens.

We also offer a unique luncheon menu with five great meals, including beverage, for only \$1.99 each.

So even if it turns out that eating good food and making good grades have absolutely nothing to do with one another, maybe you should still eat at Quincy's.

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Gene Wisdom

(Continued From Page 3)

Discipline is a related weakness in this "new Army".

Although a major study concludes that disciplinary incidents have decreased, it is well known within the leadership that discipline has been severely slacked in order to draw and keep recruits. And any conscientious ROTC cadet who has been to Advanced Camp can tell you that the standards are a farce. All for the sake of attracting more warm bodies.

The numbers are the most obvious statistical evidence that the AVF isn't working. The Individual Ready Reserves (former servicemen who would be called up quickly in event of a war), for example, needed 792,000 men in March 1979 and had only 182,000 which, according to Army Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers, is "completely inadequate". The four services are now almost constantly short of their recruiting goals. Gen. John Singlaub (Ret.), in THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION said that we cannot meet the urgent needs of the first 30 days in a NATO emergency.

Performance scheduled

Musical masterpieces of Bach and Bartok will be presented by two violinists, two pianists, and two percussionists Monday, February 11, 7:30 p.m. at Mason Hall Performance Center on the JSU campus.

John Maltese and Ann Surace will be accompanied by Ron Surace at the keyboard in Bach's Concerto in D Minor for two violins.

The public is invited and admission is free.

In order to make up for the shortfall in male enlistments the administration has forced the military to recruit more women for nontraditional female roles, including the ones involving combat. The result is that the males in a combat situation abandon their normal duty stations to do what he has thankfully been conditioned to do: protect the female. Though many women are justifiably calling for equal treatment, this equality has no place on the battlefield.

The volunteer Army has clearly been a gigantic failure. According to Sen. Edward Brooke writing in AEI DEFENSE REVIEW, the active duty AVF is "a peacetime force designed to deal with the military needs of the U.S. in a period of reduced tensions." Not only has the AVF failed to meet these needs, but we are now in a period of mounting tensions.

The only satisfactory solution now is a peacetime universal draft. Not a system in which college students and politicians' sons are exempted, but one in which every male from ages 18-26 can be called up. Due to the probable unfortunate opposition which is a legacy of Vietnam it could be gradual but also must be one measure in a wide

range of policies designed to restore our position as militarily superior and thus protect our freedom.

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"UP TOWN ON THE SQUARE"

JOSTEN'S

Stone says quality of education better

By JASON WILLIAMS

Dr. Ernest Stone has continuously been involved with education since the time he entered college. Surprisingly enough, Dr. Stone completed his first undergraduate studies at the same place he now serves as administrator, receiving the B.S. degree in Education from Jacksonville State University.

He later continued his undergraduate and post-graduate studies at such institutions as the University of Alabama, where he received the B.A. and M.A. degrees in Administrative Science, furthering the broadness of his education by attending the prestigious institutions of Michigan State and Columbia University. He has also completed course hours for the Doctor's degree at the University of Alabama and for the LL.D. degrees from the University of Alabama and Samford University.

Beginning his educational career as a high school Principal, Dr. Stone has steadily progressed to the most prestigious educational position the state offers, that of State Superintendent of Education, in which capacity he served from 1967 until 1970. He has been the President of Jacksonville State University since Jan. 1, 1971.

Just a few of the honors which Dr. Stone has in the past received include being elected to the presidency of the Alabama Education Association in 1947-48; receiving Alabama's Most Promising Young Educator's Award in 1948; being appointed, in 1950, by the US Government to study education in Marshall Aid countries; being chosen as a representative of Alabama in exploring educational needs for the scientific future in 1960; serving as the State - at - Large Delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1956; and also serving as a Presidential Elector in 1968.

Dr. Stone was again appointed by the United States Government to make an assessment study of education in Japan, India, and Israel in 1969; in 1970, he was elected to the International Platform Association. As of 1973, Dr. Stone has been a member of the exclusive Alabama Academy of Honor.

As for extracurricular activities, Dr. Stone has been commended for honorable work in support of several Alabama Women's Clubs; has served as National Council Member-at -Large and member of the Executive Committee of the Choccolocco Council of the Boy Scouts of America, receiving the Silver Beaver Award in 1977 for his accomplishments and leadership ability. In 1977, Dr. Stone was awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal by the Department of the Army for establishing innovative academic programs and improved facilities for the Army ROTC Program.

Dr. Stone is also religiously oriented being a member of the Alabama Baptist Higher Educational Advisory Committee, a lay church speaker, and a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville.

Dr. Stone's collegiate achievements include memberships in both scholastic and leadership honoraries, some of these being the Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Delta Kappa Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary societies. He is a brother of Delta Chi, also.

Dr. Stone is listed in such publications as Who's Who in the South and Southeast.

When asked his interpretation of the current "problem" in the quality of today's education, Dr. Stone replied quickly, "The quality of education is better now than it has ever been, because the teachers are better trained. The overall quality of education is improving and that improvement must continue.

"The basic education must always continue to be first, the humanities, basic math, reading, and writing. The career aspect of education is more important today than ever."

When asked specifically about the much heard controversy over the declining quality of students in today's school systems, Dr. Stone replied, "That belief is nothing more than a myth. The decline of the quality of a student body so often shown in statistical studies is due to a very simple fact that has been neglected to be explained.

"The quality of the students has certainly not declined; the decline shown in studies is due to the fact that there has been such an increase in the number of students entering the school system, that the arithmetical average has been driven down. You see, as more students enter the school system, not only are there more students to rate, but the number of bad students also increases."

Dr. Stone said that a good motto for every university president to follow, and the one he follows, is that "a president should certainly help the students if they need help, but he should also teach them to help themselves."

Nearing the date of his retirement, Dr. Stone has increasingly seen the completion of JSU's ten-year plan come to pass. When asked just exactly what this plan consisted of, Dr. Stone commented, "Our plan is five-fold. First, we strove to organize the university into a system of colleges. This goal has been achieved. Second, we want to provide adequate housing to accommodate all single students and apartments for married students. Thirdly, we are working toward a campus housing system which will be sufficient to house from 8,000 to 10,000 students. Fourthly, we wish to attract the most young, competent Ph.D.'s possible to campus. Lastly, in the area of athletics, we have sought to build a new baseball stadium, which we have now completed. It is the largest in the state. Approximately one and a half years are needed to complete the rest of the program. Renovation of the dormitories is to begin this summer."

"The duty of the president of the university is to take the stand which will benefit the students most, no matter what the consequences." These are the words which Dr. Stone,

our President, has lived by for the past 46 years, years filled with a devotion to the furtherance of public education.

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Sweetheart

pageant

scheduled

The Fourth Annual Miss Calhoun County Valentine Sweetheart for 1980 will be Monday February 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

The admission will be \$1.00 for students, and \$2.00 for adults. All proceeds of the pageant will be going to Duke School for mentally retarded adults.

Contestants from JSU and Calhoun County will be trying for the title.

The current Miss Calhoun County Valentine is Ann Seay a sophomore here at Jacksonville State University. The pageant is being sponsored by Jax State Circle K Service Club.



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Sports



**Kathy
Sheehy**
Sports Editor

Veasley: I've got a job to do here

Arnold Veasley knows what it means to have drive and determination. As a 6' 5" star center in Gamecock basketball, he leads the Gulf South Conference in scoring with 17 1/2 points per game and an average of 14 rebounds. Yet with all the recognition and attention which surrounds him, Veasley refuses to lay back and be satisfied with his accomplishments.

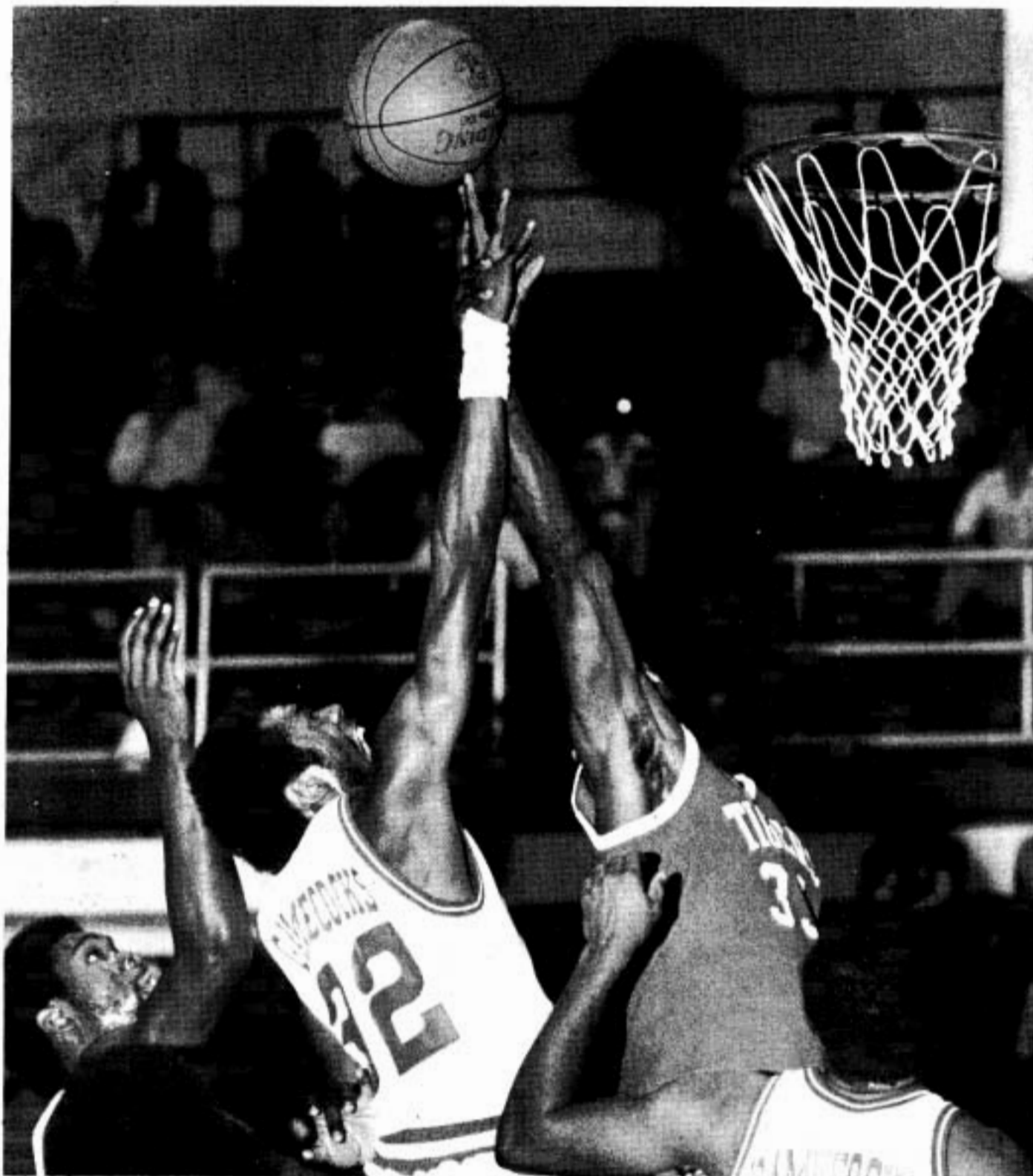
"I've got a job to do here," he explained, "and I want to do the best I can. You have to take care of yourself and always be ready."

Veasley came to Jax State as a transfer from Chattahoochee Junior College where he played for two years and says that he respects JSU head coach Bill Jones "because he gave (him) a chance."

"I want to do better than I'm doing now," he continued, "because I think I can, and the coach has a lot of faith in me. They're expecting a lot out of me right now, and I want to show them I can do it."

Team unity is important to the Gamecocks at this point in the season as they strive to win the GSC title and move on to the nationals. And Arnold Veasley will play a major role in that effort.

(See KATHY SHEEHY, Page 13)



(Photo courtesy of Ed Hill.)

Gamecocks' Moore reaches for ball, but winds up hand in hand with defender

Jacksonville's Smyly GSC Player of the Week

It was a week Jacksonville State's Todd Smyly will not soon forget.

The junior point guard from Selma broke the Gulf South Conference record and the Jax State mark for consecutive free throws, hitting 33 straight before missing, and guided his teammates to three road wins in eight days.

For his efforts, Smyly was named the Gulf South Conference player of the week.

"Todd has developed into one of the premier guards in the Gulf South Conference and the honor is certainly deserving," said JSU's Bill Jones.

Smyly led Jax State to wins over North Alabama (82-66) UT-Martin (75-73) and Delta State (70-68) in eight days. During that stretch, JSU lost only one road game, an eight-point decision to Mississippi College (81-73).

On the three road games, Smyly averaged 16.7 points

and connected on 33 consecutive free throws for a new school and conference record. Smyly's new mark replaced that of his coach, Jones, who had 31 while at JSU.

The previous GSC record of 29 in a row was held by Larry Wilson of Nicholls State in 1977-78.

North Alabama continues to hold the top spot in the GSC standings, with a 6-1 record, but the Lions will hit the road

(See TODD SMYLY, Page 13)

Smyly

(Continued From Page 12)

in February for four of their last five counters (at Delta, Livingston, Troy and Jax State).

Jax State holds down second place in the league with a 5-3 GSC mark and an 11-5 overall mark. The Gamecocks' schedule down the stretch is favorable with four counters at home (Livingston, Troy, UT-Martin and UNA).

Mississippi College is third at 3-3, followed by Delta and UTM at 3-4, Livingston at 2-4, and Troy at 1-4.

Kathy Sheehy

(Continued From Page 12)

"We all want to do something good," he said, "and we're closer than at the beginning of the year. Everyone's out there to help everyone else."

Veasley believes strongly in himself and in his own capabilities to achieve what he wants. "If I don't do it for myself," he concluded, "no one else will."

Veasley looks to the future with a basketball career in mind. A Physical Education major, he stated that he'd like to play professional ball after college and then enter into coaching.

"I feel like I could do the job and share what I've learned. You have to play hard. You can't let people walk all over you. A lot of times when you don't feel like it, you still have to go out there and give it all you have. It takes a lot of drive."



Al Lankford stretches for a rebound

GSC teams tough outside conference

Gulf South Conference teams have won 10 games and lost five against non-conference opponents during the month of January. That adds up to a fine .667 winning percentage. A glance at the All-Games standing shows why the GSC is doing so well.

NCAA Div. I Georgia Tech of the famed Atlantic Coast Conference.

North Alabama is tops in the GSC with an 11-4 record while the Jacksonville State Gamecocks are a close second at 9-4. Livingston University (9-5) and Delta State (8-5) are next while UT-Martin (8-8) and Mississippi College (6-6) are at .500 for the season. Troy State, at 5-9, has the only losing record in the conference but included in their wins is a 64-49 victory over

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Menu

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Lunch - Hamburger, macaroni with cheese, fruit plate. Dinner - French dip sandwich, fried fish fillets, vegetable crepes.	Hot dogs, beef turnover, egg too young. Dinner - Pizza, fried fish, corned beef and cabbage.	with mushrooms. Dinner: Closed.
Thursday, Feb. 7: Lunch - Cheese and bacon melt, beef noodle casserole, assorted cold cut plate. Dinner - Grilled chopped steak, Polish sausage, tamales.	Saturday, Feb. 9: Lunch - Club sandwich, Spanish macaroni, scrambled eggs. Dinner - Steak, fried shrimp, footlong hot dogs.	Monday, Feb. 11: Lunch - Hamburgers, tuna noodle casserole, apple cheese entree. Dinner - Roast beef aujus, turkey pan pie, tacos.
Friday, Feb. 8: Lunch -	Sunday, Feb. 10: Lunch - Baked ham, Swedish meatballs, scrambled eggs	Tuesday, Feb. 12: Lunch - Barbeque ham sandwich, ground beef and potato pie, egg salad cold plate.

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Tues - Ladies' Night

Wed - Dollar Night all drinks \$1 all night

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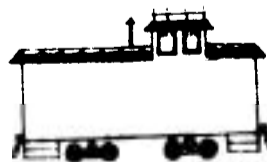
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In Mid-South Tournament

Jax matmen finish fourth

By KATHY SHEEHY

Victory came again to the Jax State wrestling team recently as they had a prominent showing in the Mid-South Wrestling Association tournament and later went on to defeat the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee.

The matmen finished the Mid-South tourney in fourth place and walked away with several individual awards.

Gary Erwin (150 lbs.) captured the first place position in his division, and Holloway Vason took second in the 126 pound class.

Third place honors went to Henry Findley (118 lbs.) and Frank Hovey (167 lbs.)

Two fourth place finishers from JSU were Scott Dennis (134 lbs.) and Clyde Turner (158 lbs.).

Coach Mike Craft commented that "we did as well as we could have" and that he was pleased with the results.

Jacksonville worked without heavyweight Jay Dobbins who is out due to injury.

"If a few things had been different," Craft remarked, "we might have been in the running for the cham-

ionship."

JSU pulled a 33-18 victory over the University of the South at Sewanee despite the fact that they felt they weren't mentally prepared."

"We took it too lightly," Coach Craft stated. "We're glad we won, of course, but we knew they were strong in a couple of different weights, and where they possibly could have beaten us, they did."

Highlights of the match included pins by Marty Hicks (134 lbs.), Gary Erwin (150 lbs.), and Doug McCrary (heavyweight). Holloway Vason (126 lbs.) won by decision, and both Henry Findley (118 lbs.) and Clyde Turner (158 lbs.) won by forfeit.

The Gamecocks wound up their dual meet schedule last Sunday and are looking forward to the Southeast Intercollegiate Tournament in Murphreesboro, Tennessee this weekend.

"We expect it to be a very high level competition," Craft said. "There'll be several All-Americans there from other schools."

Following that match, the team will travel to North Carolina for the Southern NCAA Division II Championships. Craft concluded. "I think we have a few people here who can win at regionals."

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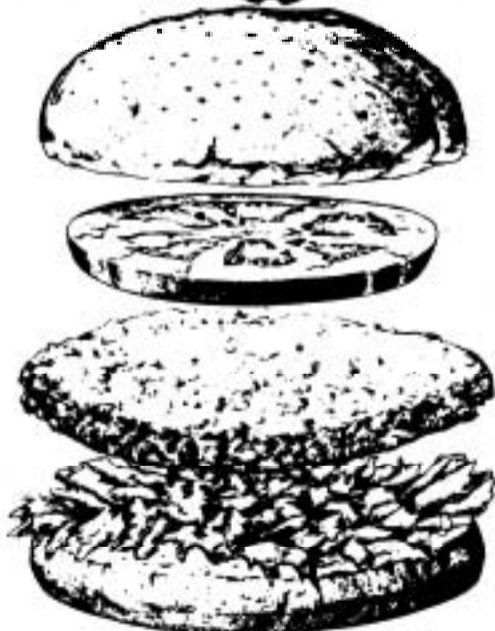
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JSU women gymnasts break Georgia tradition

By KATHY SHEEHY

Rivalry and the home court advantage. With the Jacksonville State and University of Georgia gymnastics teams, meet location and outcome have, in the past, gone hand in hand.

But the JSU women changed the tradition here in Pete Mathews Coliseum recently as they overpowered the Georgia women 138.55 to 136.05.

Coach Robert Dillard commented that "we beat Georgia in three different ways." The team competed without their top All-Around, Julie Garrett, as she was injured the previous night and could only perform on one event.

"We put ourselves in the hole by getting behind with poor Uneven Bars routines, and then we came back and put the pressure on them and

won it on the Balance Beam event. That was the margin of victory."

Jacksonville grabbed the top two All-Around spots as Susan Puckett (35.00) won the meet and Denise Balk (34.50) finished second.

"We had some bright spots and some dark spots in this competition," Dillard said. But the team's performance has been improving steadily. "Maybe," he concluded, "we'll surprise a lot of people at the national championships."

Men's Summary

Time to celebrate. That's how the JSU men's gymnastics team feels after their meet with the University of Georgia here at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Even though the men failed to win the competition, they posted the highest team score in

Jacksonville history and qualified for the national championships in March.

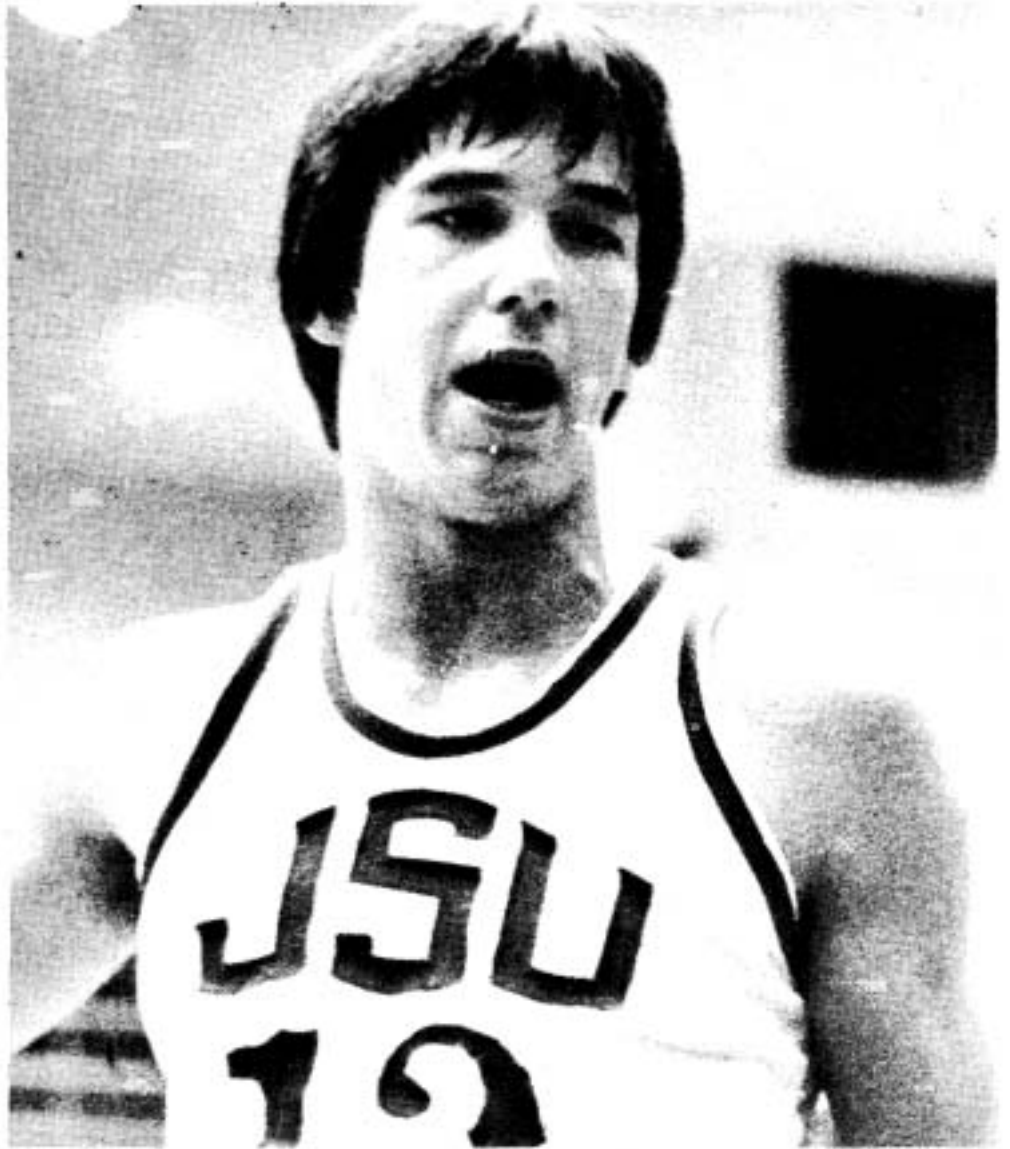
This was the men's first meet of the season.

Head coach Steve Bonham, who is in his first year with the team, was quite pleased with the results. "It gives us an incentive to work harder," he announced. "We can't sit back and rest now."

Mark Lee, JSU's All-American, won the meet ahead of Paul Odze of Georgia, and Jeff Robinson (JSU) finished third.

"I think the men worked real clean," Bonham stated, "and Georgia did what was expected of them. We're looking forward to our next meet."

The final team scores were UGA 201.45 and JSU 191.35.



Jacksonville's Todd Smyly takes a breather

The Copper Penny

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY

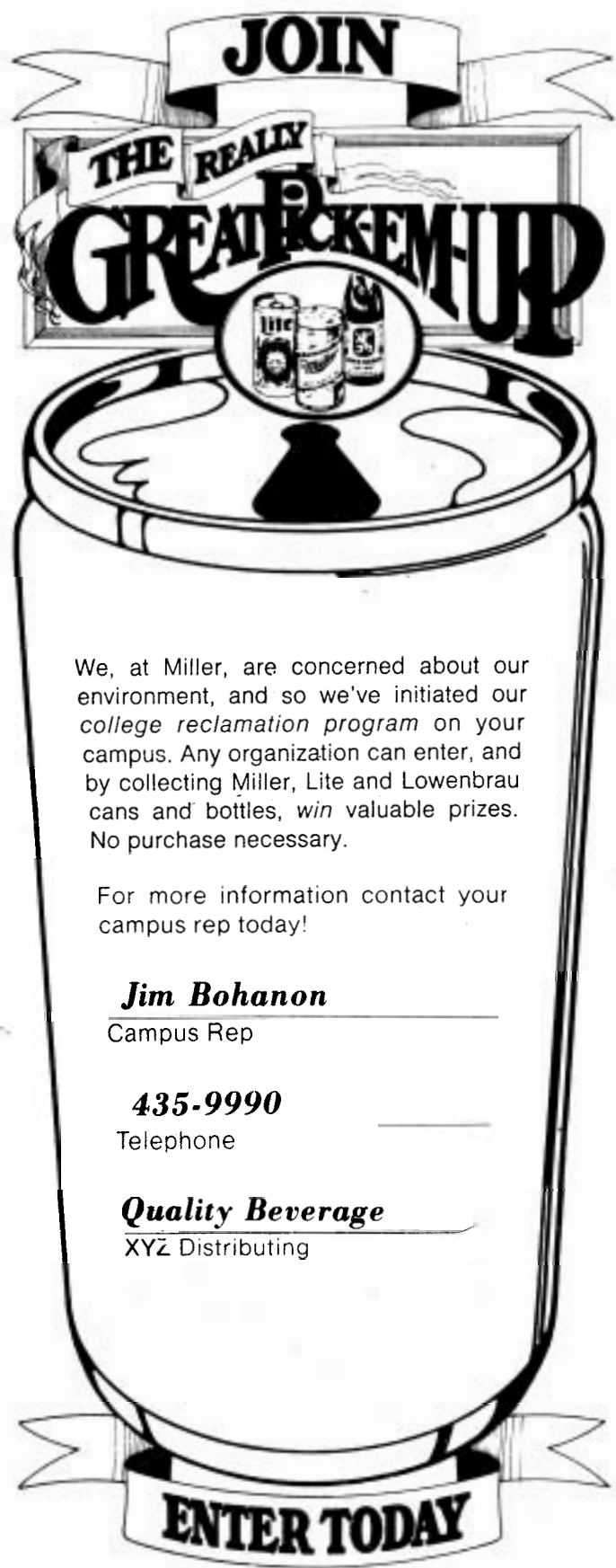
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The Spring of 1980 version of "The Really Great Pick-Em-Up Contest" will get underway on February 13. Sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company and Quality Beverage of Anniston, the program is designed to help students clean up their environment. Last Fall, JSU placed in the top ten among approximately 100 colleges and universities participating in the program across the nation.

Competition will be held in two divisions--fraternity and open with any recognized campus group eligible to compete. The groups earning the highest number of points in each division will be awarded the grand prize with second and third place prizes also being awarded.

In addition to the valuable prizes being offered, cash prizes are also available. Last Fall, a total of over \$6,400 was awarded among the participants here at JSU so everyone is a winner. In addition to these prizes, Quality Beverage will also pay 25¢ per pound for any and all 100% aluminum cans collected.

Groups interested in participating in "The Really Great Pick-Em-Up Contest" should contact one of the following: Jim Bohanon at 435-9990, Jim Benton at 435-9974, or Trouble Ramey of Quality Beverage at 237-6687.