

The Chanticleer

VOL. 26--No. 9

JACKSONVILLE (Alabama)

March 25, 1980



SGA presidential candidates Gene Wisdom, Debra Kay and Tom Young

Photo by Eric Wishner

(The poll machines for election will be at Martin instead of PAB)

Faculty members file complaint

By JOE BRYAN

As a result of the recent administrative decision not to renew the contracts of five faculty members, a complaint was filed by Ms. Lois Hoopes Seal and Dr. Susan Middleton-Keirn with the EEOC against Jacksonville State University. The complaint charges the University with sexual harassment and sexual discrimination.

Dr. Theron Montgomery, Vice-president for Academic Affairs, wished to make no comment on the issue, although University President, Dr. Ernest Stone stated, "Nobody is trying to be unfair to anyone."

Spokespersons for both Ms. Seal and Dr.

Middleton-Keirn read prepared statements at the recent Board of Trustees meeting, March 17. Ms. Seal's statement went as follows:

Ms. Seal has experienced unequal pay and unequal opportunity within this College, i.e. a male counterpart with equal qualifications with one exception—that being less teaching experience than Ms. Seal—has been afforded the opportunity to teach on the graduate level. This means a reduced course load. It is also propitious to note that it is a well-known university practice that when the aforementioned occurs, a substantial pay increase results. Unequal opportunity also exists in regard to

completion of the terminal degree requirements on which she is currently working. Sexual harassment of Ms. Seal has also been witnessed by others. This harassment and sexual discrimination have been occurring for over a year and a half. Charges of past sexual harassment and past and present sexual discrimination have been recently filed with EEOC.

The spokesperson for Dr. Middleton-Keirn read the following statement:

Dr. Middleton-Keirn was the first female (Ph.D. in

(See FACULTY, Page 5)

Editorial

Find out WHO you're voting for!

Of extreme importance in the election of any public official is the possible difference between the leadership qualities which a candidate should possess and those which he actually possesses.

In the election of such a minor figure as Student Government President, it is still important that the voters be aware of these qualities. Though the position is of relative insignificance in the overall view of politics, the person elected as President still possesses the potential of greatly altering a student body's present condition.

For a President to successfully contribute to overall betterment of the students' condition, he must not only possess such qualities as leadership, patience, endurance, initiative, intelligence, and diplomacy; but he must pursue the enactment of such qualities in daily life with indefatigable discipline.

The only method by which the voters can judge the performance of each candidate is by examining his record. This does not refer to the publicly visible record, which may be misleading, but to the actual performance of each candidate during past months in pursuing the tasks assigned him.

Also, in reviewing each candidate's record, the students may wish to remember that it is not the prestige of the

assignment that really counts, but the number of significant assignments which each candidate has completed.

If the students will remember the months of the past semester and recall which candidate has introduced the largest number of programs which would improve the



Jason Williams

Contributing Editor

academic life of the students, then they may be assured that their findings will indicate a superb choice for President.

The qualities of leadership, initiative, and many others may also easily be seen. The students must simply recall which of the three candidates has most often ventured into the choice of communicating to the students various in-

telligent opinions and facts. This past action, on the part of the candidate, indicates initiative for an obvious reason, but it will also be noticed that such action shows a sense of responsibility and caring.

The students should not be misled by physical appearances. Although most student "leaders" are normally well-groomed and wear dress clothing most of the time, this is no indication of superior leadership ability. It must be agreed that although superiors may initially be impressed by the "All-American Boy" appearance of a student leader, they would much rather deal with a leader who, though dressed like every other student and not in the normal fashion, nonetheless exhibits the qualities of a true leader.

Appearances are almost always deceiving and the students should remember that it is a candidate's actions that count, not his showing.

The guidelines herein set forth for choosing a President are agreeably objective. It is hoped that the students will survey the candidates most severely and thus come to a right conclusion.

Although the SGA has performed relatively poorly in the past, it is still possible for change to occur. The only stipulation is that a good leader must be in command, not someone who simply wants the job for an addition to the resume.

'College just isn't for me?'

As always, at the end of the spring semester, a large portion of the college freshman class returned home—not for the summer vacation, but for a permanent holiday from college. In too many cases, this decision is made on the premise that "College just isn't for me."

It is amazing to this writer how this decision can be made after such a short stab at higher learning. Many freshmen who make this decision, for this reason, apparently do not realize the opportunity they are throwing away, or the sacrifices that have taken place to facilitate this opportunity.

Enough has already been said by others about the academic and probable monetary gains one receives from college—assets that

most high school educated parents would sacrifice their own livelihood for.

But few mention the intangible gains one receives from the college experience. A college student is in a state of limbo where he is being trained for life but isn't experiencing the everyday problems that make up true life—making money and supporting one's dependents. These realities are relegated to a chapter in a sociology book, to be discussed and analyzed as an armchair quarterback does on Saturdays.

The relief of these responsibilities enables the student to entertain all of his childish desires without having to answer for it from any direct authority. College is a time of "getting drunk with the guys," shooting



Maurice Bowles

Special Columnist

"mooks", and streaking. It is also the time to sit in a dorm and lie about his or her sexual exploits, to act like hellions at football games and not worry about who saw you. It is the time to be yourself: grow a beard, go barefooted, heckle authority.

When one arrives at college, he is as unknown to his peers as a sheep is to the rest of his flock. Family associations are left behind, in most cases. The student therefore has the opportunity to excel in every

activity available, academically as well as extracurricular. One can take on these added responsibilities because he wants to—not because his boss tells him to.

But yet, college can be a time of great hardship and intense pressure. A time of not having enough money to buy an umbrella, or three meals a day, or a ticket to the play your best friend has the lead in. A college student is not ready to be called an adult yet, but is too old to be

termed a child.

Romances leave the framework of high school "puppy love" and have the added pressure of the responsibility of being life-long relationships. The responsibilities of being "legal" hit the student for the first time. He manages or mismanages his own money, and is held accountable for it. Someone else besides "Momma" cooks his meals. The student is thrown in a dorm with a roommate from a town that he never knew existed. College can be a time of disappointments: studying three days for a math test and making a 46 on it, spilling coffee on your completed term paper, or failing zoology.

One who lets these trials get to him and quits must be forgetting the sacrifices that others have made for him to have the opportunity of this experience. Banks give special student rates, merchants have "student discounts." Alumni give thousands of dollars each year to their favorite universities while civic groups donate money for needy college students. University catalogs are filled with small scholarships that are provided for in wills left by those who remember the importance of a college education.

This year, the Alabama Legislature had a special session to insure enough

money for the education of its citizens. The money that the federal government appropriates each year for grants and loans for college students soars into the nine figure mark—no small mandatory sacrifice for our taxpayers.

The decision to quit college is usually made during the freshman year. By doing this, the quitter makes fools out of all of those who have sacrificed for him. In effect, the quitter is saying, "Go ahead and pass your bills and save your money, but give it to someone else." One is admitting that he would rather settle back into the mediocrity and security of the warm folds of home and the usual hourly wage. One thus becomes ammunition for those that claim that his generation is going nowhere.

It would be interesting to take a poll of their opinions of this decision ten years from now. College isn't for everyone, but the impact it has on one's life warrants more than a one semester try. Even if one receives no monetary gain from a college degree, his life will be made richer just by the experience of obtaining it.

Before the decision is made to quit, the person should at least talk to college graduates and get their opinion. Few persons ever graduate without wanting to quit at least once. But on the other hand, fewer quit and don't regret it later.



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

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

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

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Louisiana girls are 'snooty'

There's no place like home, or so the story goes. At least that is how it feels after an extensive weekend at 'God's own' Louisiana State University. Not that I feel any animosity towards LSU (I have always thought Bert Jones throws spirals with the best of them), but I have finally come to understand the message behind "Sweet Home Alabama."

It all began as 19 males boarded four vehicles from Jax State one fine Friday morning—destination: Baton Rouge. Nine hours and many stops later they arrived at the home of the Tigers, where they came to alarming realizations.

The first noticeable realization was the beauty and tradition surrounding the campus—although we later found it to be rather superficial. A trip down fraternity row and the quiet serenity of the man-made lake approached sentimentality on my part. (I later discovered it was all a part of the Louisiana Syndrome.)

Another interesting find was that all Louisianans are not cajuns. In fact, very few confessed to be. Upon request, even the most hard core made futile attempts at pronouncing 'bayou' like the rest of us southerners. After two generous portions of jambalya, however, they were back to 'baya.'

A disappointing conclusion I reached was that Baton Rouge does not act in the true spirit of the Confederacy. They seem more Northern than most northerners. They don't say 'ya'll' very much, they don't admit to eating grits and they lack the Southern dignity and hospitality. And to top it off, the self-acclaimed 'Southern' band that played there Saturday night didn't know "Free Bird." Talk about heresy!

Another myth that fell by the wayside was that Louisiana girls like it when you talk Southern. As it turned out, they not only detest Alabama dialects, they abhor the entire state of Alabama period. Perhaps they resent the suggestion that the Sugar Bowl committee should make Alabama a permanent fixture of the Sugar Bowl



Joe Bryan

News editor

scoreboard, or maybe they are merely tired of living in the Tide's shadow. (Incidentally, if you're ever at an LSU party, they get strikingly upset when someone yells "Roll Tide Roll" on their campus.)

What upset us was how snooty the Louisiana girls were. I submit that we're so much better off in our little corner with our Alabama southern belles and Georgia peaches anyway, so Louisiana can keep their cajun women. Men of the true South—let us not forget how fortunate we are. Perhaps we should pause for a moment of silent meditation for Louisiana males.

For the most part, however, Jacksonville's ambassador force left its mark on LSU. Once again it was proven that Louisianans cannot party with good ole Alabama and Georgia boys. And in case the question should pop up—were it to be resolved by competition with Louisiana State, Jacksonville is still the friendliest campus in the South.

Maybe LSU only needs a trip to JSU for a dose of bonafide southern hospitality, lest they've fo-gotten. But for now—there's no place like home.

Search is on for new editors

Those wishing to apply for the editorship of The Chanticleer, Mimosa, and station manager of WLJS should submit credentials to Jack Hopper in Public Relations by April 3.

Communications Board will vote for editor of each publication from the two finalists.

All candidates must have at least one full academic year prior to graduation before being eligible and a GPA of at least 1.00.

It is recommended that the editor of The Chanticleer take the JN 303 preceding his appointment.

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

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

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

Please note the following information (quoted from the Constitution of the Communications Board): "Approval of Candidates for Editors of the Student Publications. The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which include the Chanticleer, Mimosa, Pertelote, and the manager of the radio station . . .

Faculty Advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships." The advisors are responsible for narrowing the number to two for each position. The

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Announcements

All who wish to submit announcements should have them typed and turned in at SCB-Rm. 104 by 12 noon Wednesday.

The 1980 Mimosa is expected to arrive April 1. All students who have been in school during the fall and spring semesters of 1979-80 academic year qualify to pick up a yearbook by showing a current ID card. Those who have been in school only one semester will be expected to show IDs and pay \$2 in order to qualify. Those who were in school during the fall may request that a book be mailed to them for the sum of \$3, an additional \$1 for postage.

This year books will be given out in the basement of Montgomery Hall (old speech rooms in SCB).

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Applications for the Pauline O'Brien Scholarship of \$150 for next year are now being accepted. To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be a junior

English major with a 2.5 GPA in English. Letters of application along with a transcript should be sent to Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the English Department by April 8. Each applicant must have letters of recommendation from three members of the JSU faculty or staff.

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All clubs and organizations chartered by SGA and affiliated with Interclub Council are eligible to compete in the 1979-80 Most Outstanding Club contest. First, second and third place winners will be chosen from each of the three categories — social, professional and service-religious. In order to be considered in the competition it is necessary for each club to submit a completed contest form no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday,

March 26. Club presidents who have not received a copy of the form by mail should contact the Human Services Center, ext. 398.

The Student Government Association has appropriated funds to purchase plaques to be displayed permanently in the Student Commons Building. The winners of this year's competition will be the first to be inscribed on the plaques. In addition, the winners will be recognized on awards day. A panel of judges will meet on the evening of the 26th and 27th to review the submitted forms and to rate each club on the basis of stated criteria. The top ranking clubs will be invited to interview with the judges prior to the final selection.

Clubs will be judged on such things as participation in and sponsorship of professional and career related projects, community

service projects, intramurals or athletics, University wide projects, social events, guest speakers or presentations and also on honors and awards received and attendance at regular meetings. Clubs will be allowed to describe any other unique activities worthy of merit.

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Kodak's nationally acclaimed photographic seminar will be offered at the Anniston Museum of Natural History March 31 and April 1 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each evening.

Sponsored in Anniston by Camera Inn, the seminar is a fact-filled teaching program designed to help amateur photographers get the best results from their adjustable cameras.

Kodak staff members Gary Whelpley and Donald

Chamberlin will lead the seminar. Both are highly successful as photographers and instructors of photography.

The seminar program includes sessions on understanding composition, developing good camera-handling habits, outdoor lighting, existing - light photography, and planning, producing, and presenting slide shows.

Cost of the two-night seminar is \$25 per person. Participants are encouraged to bring their cameras. For more information, call Dave Frandsma at Camera Inn, 237-0960, or Cathy Pace at the museum, 237-6766. Space is limited, so reservations should be made by March 21.

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Works by local and regional artists will be featured at the Friends of the

Arts Exhibition March 20 through April 28 at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. The exhibit features paintings, sculpture, pottery and photography, all the work of area artists.

The public is invited to the wine and cheese opening at the museum Thursday, March 20, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Friends of the Arts, a support group of the Anniston Museum and Jacksonville State University, plans to make this show an annual event. Artists wishing to enter the exhibit or join Friends of the Arts should call Betty Faircloth, 831-8996, or Barbara Letson, 237-0015 for more information.

The exhibit is free to the public and open during regular museum hours, 9-5 Monday through Friday, 10-5 on Saturday and 1-5 on Sunday.

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Faculty

(Continued From Page 1)

Anthropology) to become eligible for tenure in her department. Not only was she denied tenure but was not reappointed for the coming academic year. Whereas a male counterpart (Ph.D. in Sociology) who was hired at the same time and possesses the same general qualifications was both reappointed and simultaneously granted tenure. However, in terms of professional activities, Dr. Middleton-Keirn has presented papers at national anthropological meetings and recently had an article included in a book by a reputable New York publisher. Another male colleague (Ph.D. in Anthropology) with three years less post-Ph. D. teaching experience, who joined JSU in 1978, has been recontracted. The above information is contained in charges of sex discrimination filed with EEOC.

On the issue of discrimination regarding salary, Dr. Stone replied, "Our salary schedule is exactly the same for men and women for professors with equal training and experience." He also added, "We are concerned that we have respected the law and have not been unfair. We acted in keeping with the policies of the faculty handbook."

The two teachers also raised an ethical question regarding their dismissals. Dr. Middleton-Keirn said, "I seriously question the ability of an institution of higher education to function to its fullest capacity in striving for excellence when it operates with more concern for preventing litigation than for, it seems, its faculty or its students." Ms Seal added, "What is happening to the

tive (the five teachers dismissed) is indicative of what is happening within the university."

Dr. Stone pointed out, however, that the faculty handbook is very clear on explaining how long employment is for and also how long it takes to reach tenure. He went on to say he has been informed that, "the academic people have respected the law."

The underlying principle of the dispute seems to be the parties involved's concern for the students. Ms. Seal stressed that her "overall concern is for the students' welfare and always has been." She also felt that students have "a right to some say about their own education." Dr. Middleton-Keirn indicated her primary concern was for the rights of students.

According to Ms. Seal, "Students have a right to equal treatment within the university. However, that has not been the case."

Dr. Middleton-Keirn added, "Students are being intimidated by the administration". She also stated, "It concerns me that at a public institution of higher learning that students are either apathetic or fearful about expressing their concerns or grievances."

In response, Dr. Stone feels "the administration gives the students every opportunity to have a say about their education." He also emphasized, "For the sake of the students, I encourage good citizenship on the part of the students." Too, he expressed his concerns for the students' rights to receive a good education.

SGA Report

The highlights of the Student Senate meeting of March 17 included a report by Gus Pantazis, President of the Student Government Association, on a new champion of Jacksonville State University.

Pantazis reported that Billy Keel, a student of JSU, won tremendous awards at the recent National Powerlifting Championships. Not only did Keel win the top honors in both Deadlift and Squat; he also placed first in the overall ratings, ahead of both Alabama University and Auburn University representatives.

Setting a national record in the process, Keel wishes to give the plaques and trophies to the University as a token of his appreciation for sponsoring his entry. He won the awards in JSU's name.

sign up for the softball tournament, March 28-29, now, if they wish to compete. The entry fee of \$10 covers all costs and signups may be made at the SGA office.

Greg Poole and Bill Morris were appointed to the liaison committee.

A motion, passed two weeks ago, to offer the balance of the entertainment budget to Peaches and Herb for a possible Spring concert to be held either April 3, 4, or 5; was not reported on at the meeting.

The 1980 edition of the Veterans Administration's publication, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is off the press and is available for \$2 through the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, D. C., 20402.

SGA elections set for March 25

By JOE BRYAN

Elections for the 1980-81 executive officers of the Student Government Association are slated for Tuesday, March 25. The polls open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:00 p.m.

Students are encouraged to vote at any one of the voting sites, which will be located in the Student Commons Building, Merrill Hall and Martin Hall

Candidates in this year's running are Deborah Jean Kay, Gene Wisdom and Thomas Hall Young in competition for president; Pat O'Donnell, Ty Spears, and

Olivia Spooner, seeking vice-presidential honors, and Lisa Brooks, Donna Broome and Lynn Cordle pursuing the office of treasurer.

The SGA is anticipating close races in each category and hoping for a heavy voter turnout. Student ID's will be needed to vote.

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ALL THAT JAZZ, rated R. A famous Broadway director looks over his life as he faces his death. Rainbow Cinema, Gadsden.

BEING THERE, rated PG. Peter Sellers as a gardener raised souly on television. Biting satire. Eastwood 2, Birmingham.

KRAMER VS. KRAMER, rated PG. Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, divorce and its problems. Plaza Cinemas, Anniston.

LADY AND THE TRAMP, rated G. Classic Disney animated feature, still charming. Plaza Cinemas, Anniston.

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New resolutions protect teachers

By JOE BRYAN & JASON WILLIAMS

In the March 3 meeting of the Jacksonville State University Faculty Senate, a resolution was drafted in defense of the five teachers whose contracts were not renewed. The resolution also provided for future decisions by the administration regarding other faculty members.

The resolution stated:

"Passed by the Faculty Senate, Jacksonville State University, March 3, 1980

"WHEREAS, some faculty members whose contracts were not renewed for 1980-81 first learned of this action by reading the Summer-Fall class schedules, and

"WHEREAS, some faculty members failed to receive any advance warning that their academic performance was unsatisfactory or have been unable to receive any explanation for the termination of their contracts, and

"WHEREAS, faculty members have been denied free access to their performance evaluations by

department head, dean, and vice president for academic affairs, and

"WHEREAS, the administration appears more concerned with protecting the University from litigation than protecting the interests of the individual faculty members,

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the administration of Jacksonville State University is admonished to act in a more humane and ethical manner in future non-retention decisions involving probationary faculty members, and

"THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that future review procedures of probationary faculty should include at least the following:

"a). regular consultation between the faculty member and the department head, dean, and vice president for academic affairs concerning the faculty member's academic performance (as provided in the FACULTY HANDBOOK, P. 13);

"b). provision for the

faculty member's unimpeded access to and copies of the evaluations of him-her by department head, dean, and vice president for academic affairs;

"c). an explanation to the faculty member as to the reasons for non-renewal of his-her contract;

"d). the provision for adequate (i.e., the earliest possible) notice of non-retention decisions to enable the faculty member to seek other employment."

During the meeting reports were heard from the subcommittee on University Financial Affairs, the Feb. 9 Council of the Deans meeting, the committee on welfare, and the committee on scholarship; also, a resolution concerning the dismissal of professors was passed.

The subcommittee on University Financial Affairs reported that Mr. Charles Rowe, Vice-president of University Business Affairs, was supposed to appear before the Senate on this date to answer questions

concerning the university budget, but was unable to attend. He is scheduled to appear at a special meeting of the Faculty Senate on March 24 to provide a more detailed analysis of the university budget.

The representatives of the senate to the Council of Deans reported from the Feb. 9 meeting of that body that: 1) The Deans can now implement the promotion policy developed by the Council of Deans, and 2) the Council voted upon and passed a proposal that there be three steps within the rank of professor and that the time between each step be at least 5 years. Additional details are forthcoming.

The committee on Welfare reported on the findings of the library staff in a study on the annual rate of book loss. That report has already been published in this paper.

The committee on Scholarship reported that the new Honors Program is nearing completion of its planning stage and will soon be ready for adoption.

Put your heart in Dixie or.....

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to a letter written to the editor in an earlier issue. This letter was written by some idiotic "Yankee" who accused Southerners of being "redneck" and ignorant.

Sometimes we are also accused of being prejudiced against blacks but in actuality, Northerners are more prejudiced than we are. If this idiot thinks we

are such "hicks", what the hell is he doing here in the first place? He is just contradicting himself by saying he hates Southerners and he's been here for three years.

He said he'd much rather be up North. Well, what's he doing down here, then? All I can say is for him to go back where he came from. His attitude STINKS and we Southerners don't think he belongs here.

American Forum plans tours

The American Forum for International Study will begin its 13th year of African travel - study programs in July with four distinct programs.

The featured program is Comparative Cross African Societies which in 22 days will visit Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, Ethiopia, Tanzania, and Egypt. The first program begins July 11. The second program begins Aug. 1.

Two new programs will also be featured. These include a Comparative West

African Societies program which travels to Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, and the Ivory Coast. The program lasts 15 days. The second program is Comparative East African Societies which travels to Egypt, Tanzania, and Ethiopia, and is also 15 days in length. Both programs have July and August departures.

The final program is African Studies in Nigeria and it will be held on the campus of the University of Ibadan under the auspices of the world reknown Institute of African Studies.

JSU students vie for SGA presidency

By KAYE DICKIE

"You can't believe a word a politician says. Politicians are only out for money and prestige. Politicians are all alike." But, there are three young and determined JSU students who may not be as these standards prescribe. They've dedicated themselves to campaigning for 1980-81 Student Government President, and each is a person all his own.

Deborah Kay, a political science major and English minor, says she's a service-orientated person and wants to be a lawyer someday. She's always wanted a part in all facets of government and loves every minute of it.

Deborah is a member of the Inter-Club Council and Liaison Committee as she serves her second year as executive director of the Student Conference on American Government and as the current SGA secretary-treasurer, and she was recently elected by all Alabama universities as treasurer of the Alabama Student Lobbying Association.

"I think by being involved in so many different areas it will better enable me to be a better SGA president," and Deborah knows much more about the SGA than what

her treasurer's position and her work with the Inter-Club Council has taught her.

She's had close contact with her fellow SGA members and in all phases of campus life. To be sure of reaching all the facets of campus life, Deborah chose four campaign managers—Bill Morris, Jeff Parker, Mark Sharp, and Amanda Smith—getting a representative from the various groups on campus. She feels she is the most qualified to run because she's been in SGA for two and a half years and has attended meetings with the current SGA President, Gus Pantazis, and she has inside views from this experience with the administration. Deborah wants to enable all JSU students to get the most from their education and their college lives.

Deborah is quick to say she's not running for SGA president strictly for the experience or for how it will influence her chances in her future. She's running because she's concerned about Jacksonville State University and its students. Through this concern, she plans to further develop university communications, create a director of intramurals, create a director

of minority relations, develop a tram system, develop IFC and panhellenic councils, improve lighting around dorm facilities and various other facilities, improve landlord-tenant relations, and create a director of international relations.

When she's not involved in service projects, Deborah may be jogging, reading, playing backgammon or the piano, or maybe just out meeting people, but whatever she's doing, she's getting involved. Deborah describes herself as industrious, and there's certainly no doubt about that.

Gene Wisdom is another aspiring lawyer, but he has a specific goal in mind—Gene wants to be a senator. His first love has been politics ever since junior high school when he dreamed of going to college, then to law school, establish a law practice, and then venture into politics perhaps as a member of the House of Representatives. But, Gene confesses a romance at church camp that changed his plans.

Gene looked up to the House members and tried to pattern himself so one day he could walk in their footsteps. But, one day his sweetheart mentioned that in years to

come, other young and aspiring politicians would be looking up at him. Gene then realized that the House could be a stepping stone for him to become even better. He reset his goals and aimed higher for a senatorial seat, a goal he still sustains.

Gene has been a member of the Rangers for the past two years and is a member presently of the Young Republicans. But, the membership he values the most is his participation in the SGA. Last year he was voted Most Outstanding First Term Senator and was ineligible to run for a higher office as he had hoped. He is currently serving as SGA business manager and takes time off occasionally for a game of chess or to do a little reading.

Gene will be graduating in the spring of 1981 with a political science degree and a minor in English. He feels the most important issue in his campaign is his eagerness to get more student voice on campus and in the community. He's pushing for a student representative on the JSU Board of Trustees and for a delegate to the city council. Gene also feels the JSU entertainment could use a few changes. He feels that the stadium could be utilized

for spring concerts and would allow the SGA to book more popular groups.

In one word, Gene feels he is dedicated, and he feels that that dedication is underlined by honesty. Gene is very open and honest in his convictions with SGA, and he appreciates the experience of campaigning for office.

Tom Young is basing his campaign on an independent forum, a platform issue his oppositions are not supporting. Tom guarantees a voice for all JSU students in his plans for an organization for those students uninvolved in other JSU organizations. "There are more people not in a club than there are people in clubs," explains Tom, and he feels by guaranteeing a voice to these people in SGA, he can encourage them to take part. Tom is disturbed by the average 15 to 20 voting percentage turnout in the last SGA elections, and he believes the creation of this new organization will increase that percentage and will in turn decrease student apathy. This club would have officer elections, meet twice a month, and be assured a voice in student government by Tom's presence at every

meeting.

Tom has seen too many things go wrong in his year and a half with SGA. He's concerned that students don't have a chance to understand what SGA does, and he plans for it to be a great deal more than merely a club playing "puppet." He is planning monthly student polls to help in making SGA important to students again, and he supports the creation of a student information center.

Tom is involved in Pi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Usher's Club, Order of Omega, Outstanding Young Men of America, Who's Who Among American College Students, and he is a contributing editor to PERTELOTE. He enjoys sports and reading, and he's a big music lover at heart.

After his graduation in spring 1981, Tom will be heading into corporate law, and if he is a success and has settled down, he wants to pursue a political career.

Tom sums himself up as conservative, and he drives for the betterment of JSU government through conservation with student government funds.

Living

To hell with women's lib Give me a real man

By KAYE DICKIE

Yesterday as a friend and I were walking the sidewalks of the JSU campus, I heard her suddenly say, "God, What a hunk!"

Not knowing whether she had seen a big slice of cheese or a handful of Silly Putty, I politely asked, "A hunk of what?"

"Don't be silly," she answered. "That guy in that shiny new Trans Am that just went by. God, what a hunk!" By that time, I was unlocking my dusty, old Mustang's door and saying my goodbyes for the day.



Kaye Dickie

Living Editor

On the way home, I couldn't quit thinking about our conversation. I started thinking about all those words that we as young Americans have altered the definitions of. Words such as "cute", "macho", "fox" and "chick" have double meanings now, and each person personalizes those words to suit his own use. And, in this same idea, my definition of the word "hunk" may be quite different from the definitions usually given.

The word "hunk" still suggests the same meaning to me as it suggested to Webster years ago when he first defined the word as "a large piece." Therefore, when I hear of a man regarded as a "hunk", I think of him as being a piece, a mere part, of a man. And, my definition comes not only from Webster's ideas but also from experience.

Men described as "hunks" have certain common and predictable characteristics. Generally, "hunks" have well - proportioned bodies and attractive, attention - arousing faces, and from experience, I've found that a vast majority of these men are extremely egotistical. Most "hunks" need a fast car or fancy clothes to hide their true lack of masculinity. There's no need to tell a "hunk" that he's attractive—he already knows it—and, "vanity goeth before a fall."

If a man stumbles on something as minute as vanity, how can he expect to be the leader of the people. How can he expect to even head a family? Only a true man can be those things because he doesn't have the vanity that "hunks" have blocking their vision.

Sure, I scream for equality, but I still need a strong arm to protect me and an able man to lean on. If a "hunk" will fall on vanity, I don't need him. But how can a woman distinguish between my type of "hunks" and real men?

The basic point to remember is that "hunks" run only skin deep. Their appearances are all they have going for them. They're hollow, in a sense, and sometimes it takes a sharp knock on their "bark" to find if there's anything inside their hearts. Knock on a "hunk's" vanity, and he'll crumble.

"Hunks?" Well, they're merely males who are attractive and also conceited and hollow inside. They feel for no one but themselves, and they are strictly pieces of men.

My definition of a "hunk" is pretty strange, but everyone's entitled to his or her own belief, so the proclaimed "hunks of America" need not worry that Webster will add my definition to his lists. I've probably made too big of an issue out of that "hunk" in the blue Trans Am. My friend never really said for sure that she didn't see a big hunk of cheese driving a car anyway.



Excellent chairman award

Photo By Eric Wishner

Dr. Clyde Cox was honored this past week for his past and present work for his department. Cox was awarded a

sketch of William Faulkner by the English faculty. Dr. Steven Whitten made the presentation.

Big band sound jazzes up PAB

From across Church Street, it sounded like Lawrence Welk and his orchestra were in town, but it wasn't — it was the next best thing—the Jacksonville State University Jazz Ensemble.

The 20 member group shuffled, boogied, and jazzed before a house full of musicians Tuesday, March 18, at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Building, and performing arts have never sounded so good.

Fully instrumented saxophone, trombone, and trumpet sections were joined by bass and lead guitars, piano, keyboards, drum set, and congas with various rhythmic paraphernalia to bring an hour and a half of free entertainment to true musicians and musicians at heart.

It's difficult to choose only one of the ensemble's numbers as the finest. It could be something easy like "Pavane," or something jazzy like "Hidden Dimple," or perhaps something up-beat like "FM," or maybe something with humor like "Toothless Grin" or "Last Tangle of Lord Boogie," which must be as confusing to play as it is to listen to. But whatever the favorite, director Ron Surace successfully blended the standards, ballads, sambas, and blues pieces to reflect humor, transcendence, and novelty for just a plain good time.

The most jazzy of all were the saxophone quintet, bass

guitar, drums, and keyboard, as they electrically connected for a few selections including "Ala - Raga", a song written and arranged by Dr. Surace.

Although that "big band sound" was always present, "Nearly Blues", another wonderful selection by Dr. Surace, seemed to jump right from the old victrola as Dr.

Surace tickled the ivories and became a part of the keyboard.

Not enough can be said about the handsome ensemble members and their incredible talent and stamina. Each appeared greatly relaxed and quite at home with the music. Perhaps Muppet star, "Animal," who peered from behind tenor saxophonist Donnie Abercrombie, provided a little comfort.

But whatever the secret, the award-winning JSU Jazz Ensemble has it all and will be sharing its talents as it begins its series of concerts over the next several weeks and plans for an upcoming performance on the concert stage with the Woody Herman orchestra.

The ensemble will also be the featured band of the Georgia Music Educators Convention.

Fains to retire this month

On March 31, Ed and Kathleen Fain will leave behind their calculators and computer terminals at Jacksonville State University for the last time.

On that date the two are closing out a combined total of 31 years of service. Ed, director of special services, came to work in 1960 as an accountant in the business office. Kathleen took a "temporary" job as a clerk in the admissions office in 1969, "and as time rolled on temporary became quite permanent."

During their years of service, the Fains' two children graduated from JSU. Their son, Terry, graduated in 1966 with a degree in math, and their daughter, Jean, graduated in 1977 with a degree in sociology. Now Jean works as a secretary elsewhere on campus, making the Fain relationship "a family affair" at the university.

"We've really enjoyed working with the students and faculty here," Ed said. "We've especially enjoyed being able to work together at the same institution."

"My only regret is that I didn't come to work here five years earlier. I had been offered a job and I turned it down and regretted it for those five years. Luckily, I was asked again."

Mrs. Fain said she had been a happy housewife and never really wanted to work.

"I never thought about working at JSU because I did not attend college myself. I decided I would work for awhile. I said no to the job offer at first, then I decided to try it for three months and I ended up staying 11 years," she said.

When Ed first came to campus, the school was experiencing growing pains. The institution had just passed the 2,000 mark in enrollment figures, which was "a big step" for the teacher college.

"Over the years we saw seven buildings added and a great number of changes take place. When I became director of auxiliary services my job included being responsible for campus security. I had one security officer working for me at that time. Now we have an entire separate department," he said.

Kathleen remembers the admissions department employed only five workers, including herself, in 1969.

"Today the staff is double. There are also computer terminals and our responsibilities have changed," she said.

Ed had worked many years as a bookkeeper and office manager before coming to the University. He had attended night school at the JSU main campus and at the JSU extension in Piedmont for a number of years on the GI bill after leaving the military service.

When Ed accepted his new position at JSU, he had accumulated enough hours for senior status.



ED & KATHLEEN FAIN

"I wanted to hurry and finish my degree, so I attended classes during my lunch breaks and after work in the evenings. In 1962 I got my degree in general business," he said.

Ed fondly recalls the time he enrolled in a history class taught by Dr. Ernest Stone.

"He was a very fine instructor," he said with enthusiasm.

The Fains will live in Piedmont, their home town. Ed will be doing some serious fishing and Kathleen will be attending her rose garden. They like to square dance and work in their greenhouse also.

They will celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary April 1.

"We're going to be quite busy when we retire, but we're not going to let our friends here forget us. We'll be coming back to campus," Ed said.

'Gus' receives highest honor

A. D. "Gus" Edwards, dean of men at Jacksonville State University, has become the second person in Alabama to ever receive the Commander's Accolade Award, the highest award of the Kappa Alpha Social Fraternal Order.



EDWARDS

The presentation was made recently during a reception highlighted by the unveiling of a portrait of Edwards, which will be hung in the KA House. A tribute to Edwards was given by JSU President Dr. Ernest Stone and by Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for academic affairs. Mrs. Jane Rice Holloway, a former Miss Alabama, provided the musical entertainment. Guests included fraternity leaders and members of the administration and staff of JSU.

The award presentation was made at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville, where the Edwards family have been members for over 100 years. According to Michael Baker, local fraternity president, founders of the church are ancestors of the Edwards family.

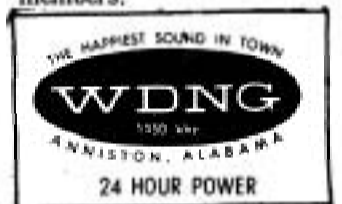
Edwards was born in July, 1917 in Jacksonville. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edwards Sr., lived on a farm that is now part of the JSU campus. The magnolia trees in front of his family home now grace the entrance to

the university's International House.

Edwards graduated from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in 1939 and entered graduate school at the University of Alabama. In the tradition of his father, Gus was initiated into the Alpha Beta Chapter Nov. 11, 1939.

Edwards joined the staff at JSU in 1950. He was instrumental in organizing a Kappa Alpha Chapter in Jacksonville, and in 1976 the Delta Phi chapter received its charter.

Baker said this was the 55th accolade presented since the 1960s. The award is given to outstanding fraternity leaders on a random basis. The JSU Chapter has some 50 members.



Jax brass announce concert

The Jacksonville Brass Quintet will be in concert on Saturday, March 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Quintet has enjoyed its busiest season during the 1979-1980 academic year.

They have performed for the Jacksonville Community Concert Association Benefit Concert, The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Province Workshop, and a fall concert in Mason Hall. The Brass Quintet was engaged to perform on the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts "Promenade

Concert Series" and the University of Montevallo "Guest Artist Series."

Members of the Quintet are: John Merriman and Fred Grumley, Trumpets; Bayne Dobbins, Horn; James Roberts, Trombone; Joel Zimmerman, Tuba.

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Social workers who assisted with the NASW meeting, left to right: Kim Pearson, Mr. Pratt, Assistant Professor,

Social Work Program, Jamie Marcus, and Yolanda Long.

NASW meeting held

The National Association of Social Workers (NASW) was welcomed to this campus March 5 by eighty students and faculty. The Association, celebrating Social Work Month at J.S.U. for the second year in a row, was formally greeted by Dr. T. Allen Smith, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Science, and by Dr. Theron Montgomery, Dean of Academic Affairs. The students and professionals were pleased with the welcoming address in which Dr. Smith expressed the hope of developing a Bachelor of Social Work (B.S.W.) program here. The National Association regional unit has been supportive of the social work minor since its inception in 1979.

Students were updated on National Association of Social Workers activities by Evelyn Coley, Alabama vice-president, and were encouraged to join the Association. She explained that NASW has lobbied in the state legislature to ensure funds assisting parents who wish to adopt but can't afford to. Also NASW has supported legislators who demonstrate special sensitivity to women, minorities, the handicapped, and the poor.

The second half of the meeting was a workshop stressing an interdisciplinary approach to emotional depression. A video-tape on the use of medication, hospitalization and electro-convulsive therapy was followed by Dr. Yolanda Saurez's

description of behavioral approaches. Dr. Saurez outlined specific techniques for motivating activity with depressed clients. Jeffery Wheat, M.S.W. presented social approaches to depression. She described crisis outreach, family therapy, and the coordination of inter-disciplinary support systems.

The Association then recognized three citizens for their contributions to this region of the state. Reverend N.Q. Reynolds, Director of the Anniston Community

Action Agency was recognized for attracting funds, developing programs, and organizing neighborhoods in a way that prevents emotional problems for families. Mr. and Mrs. Vondell James were recognized for their contribution to the Alabama Foster Parents Association. Mr. James is the Association's founder, first president, and the couple have been foster parents to many children. Mr. James was named citizen of the year and awarded a plaque.

Interview schedule for week of April 1 - 14

Tuesday, April 1: Gayfers Department Store, Montgomery, management trainees, business clothing; Scottsboro City School, Scottsboro, Ala., Education majors only.

Wednesday, April 2: NCR Corp., Birmingham.

Wednesday, April 2: (1.8 overall GPA), sales.

Wednesday, April 2: Feeny Sales, Birmingham, Merrill Hall; Burroughs - Wellcome Corp., Birmingham, Pharmaceutical sales.

Thursday, April 3: Fulton County School System, Atlanta, Ga., Education majors only.

Thursday, April 3: Cherry, Bekaert and Holland CPA Firm, Gadsden.

Monday, April 7: Cobb County School System, Marietta, Ga., Education majors only.

Monday, April 7: Dalton City Schools, Dalton, Ga., Education majors.

Tuesday, April 8: Griffin Child Development Center, Griffin, Ga., Special Education majors and minors; University of Alabama - Birmingham, Biology and Chemistry majors and minors.

Thursday, April 10: Bibb

County School System, Macon, Ga., Education majors only.

Monday, April 14: Blue Cross - Blue Shield - Birmingham.

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Sports

Gamecocks win again!

Jacksonville State University's baseball team keeps its perfect record alive here at University Field Saturday and Sunday, sweeping Baldwin Wallace of Ohio in two doubleheaders 5-3, 8-3, 10-2 and 11-7.

That means the Gamecocks are 18-0.

JSU coach Rudy Abbot says it doesn't mean much.

"We probably have the worst 18-0 club in the country," said Abbott. "We're not getting better. We're getting worse."

Abbott added that mental errors both at the plate and in the field plagued Jacksonville. On more than one occasion he had to bench a player for not looking—or thinking.

"We're just not bearing down mentally," said Abbott. "We had seven or eight mistakes running the bases. We didn't handle the bunt well on offense or defense. We missed several key signs. We just didn't play well at all."

"It wasn't easy today."

But Abbott didn't get too upset about his team's sloppy play. He's too glad that it's happening now, instead of later in the season when the Gamecocks have to play a heavy slate of Gulf South Conference games.

"Every ballclub has to go through this," said Abbott. "We're just going through it and we've been lucky enough to win 18 games."

Jax State got the help it needed from first baseman Darryl Roberts. Roberts slapped a homer in each game, and each time it was needed badly.

Roberts a switch hitter from Huntsville, rapped a long homer to give JSU a come-from-behind win in the opening game, Saturday, **SGA softball**

tournament slated

The Student Government Association of JSU and Bama Beverage will be sponsoring a softball tournament March 28 and 29 at the Intramural Fields for men and women with trophies and prizes to be awarded following double elimination.

Application forms are available at the SGA office and must be returned by 4:30 p.m. on March 27, along with a \$10 entry fee for each team. This fee covers all expenses including the umpires' fee and balls.

while his second homer in the nightcap keyed a four-run rally in the fourth inning.

Roberts knocked in three runs on his three hits. His first came in the bottom of the sixth inning with JSU trailing 3-2.

But Roberts wasn't the only Gamecock with a homer Saturday. Gil Bruce had a pinch-hit homer in the opener, while shortstop Joey Jordan hit his first homer in the nightcap.

Joey Brasfield, who came in relief of Steve Bricker in the first game, won his second game of the year. He allowed only one hit after taking over from Bricker after four innings.

In the nightcap, Larry Vassil sailed along with little trouble until the seventh, when Baldwin Wallace, down 8-0, took advantage of three walks to load the bases. A double scored two of the runs, and a long sacrifice fly brought in the final runner.

Vassil allowed three hits and struck out eight.

Jay Waid shared hitting honors in the first game with a double and a single. Kenny Atchley tallied a double and a single in the nightcap, as did Bob McKinney.

Joe Portale had Baldwin Wallace's big hit of the day, Saturday, when he slapped a homer in the first to give his team a 3-1 lead in the fifth inning.

"Brasfield did a fine job and Vassil also pitched well," said Abbott. "Roberts really picked us up when we needed help late in the first game."



Right place at the right time

Photographer Eric Wishner took this shot just as Dave Simonetti sent it flying over the fence.

Keel wins powerlift during TCU Nationals

By KATHY SHEEHY

Billy Keel, a JSU senior, has won first place in the Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships, a competition held during spring break at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Keel, a 22-year-old Physical Education major from Huntsville, has won the event for three of his four years of eligibility, winning the title for two consecutive years at Calhoun County College before coming to Jacksonville.

He placed second in the 1979 rounds and returned to this year's tournament with the help of a \$298 allocation from the SGA and left Fort Worth with more awards than any other competitor.

Along with his first place trophy, he collected four plaques including best lifter, best squat lift, best dead lift,

and best total score.

In squats, he set a new collegiate record with 590 lbs., and hoisted 639 lbs. in the dead lift, an event in which he already holds the national record at 650 lbs.

With the aid of a 538 lb. bench press, a lift in which he felt he "could have done more," Keel compiled a new collegiate total record of 1587 in the 75 kilos (165 lb.) class.

"I want to thank the SGA for sponsoring me," Keel said after his return, "because I could not have done it without them. And I'd also like to thank my workout partners John Cooper and Bob Scofield, and also Bill Williams for allowing me to use his off-campus facilities after those in the field house were made unavailable."

Keel has chosen to donate three of his plaques from this competition to the SGA in recognition of its support.

Tennis Teams Struggle

By LEANNE DANIEL

JSU's men's and women's tennis teams fell to Birmingham Southern last week bringing their records to 3-3 and 3-2 respectively.

The women's team defeated Huntingdon 9-0, Alabama A&M 9-0, and the University of Alabama 7-2. Along with losing to Birmingham Southern 7-2, they also lost to Shorter College 5-4.

The top seeded player is Jennifer Gold, a junior from Palm Beach, Fla. The rest of the team in their respective order consists of Susan Burleson, Dianne Stuart, Aileen Finley, Lori Howell and Schuyler Patterson.

Doubles teams are Burleson and Muffin Clark, seeded first; Gold and Stuart, second; and Finley and Howell, third.

Dr. Margaret Pope, women's coach, commented, "I'm looking forward to a real good season. Even though it's young in the year, we have a competitive team."

The JSU women will host the AIAW State Tournament April 23-25.

Glenn Roswal, men's coach, stated of his team, "We're pretty good—not quite good enough for national champions—but we have a chance. We also have a chance for the Gulf South Conference."

The men's team has won over Alabama A&M, Gadsden State, and Huntingdon, all 9-0. They suffered losses to UAB, Jefferson State, and Birmingham Southern.

The top player of the team is Terry Turner, a senior from Bessemer who has advanced to the national championships for the past three years. Seeded second through seventh are Ali Lynch, Mike Weckwarth, Glen Cote, Stan Dull, Clay Hightower, and Benji Spann.

Doubles partners are Turner and Lynch, first; Weckwarth and Dull, second; and Cote and Hightower, third.

Coach Roswal concluded by saying, "I'd like to see more people come out and watch when we play. It's a lot easier for the guys to win when they have some support."



'Heeeeeeeere's Rudy!'

Dr. Ernest Stone, president of Jacksonville State University, is shown here presenting Jax State Baseball Coach Rudy Abbott a plaque for winning his 300th game in

10 years of coaching. Dr. Stone commented that Abbott's won-loss record is "truly outstanding." The happy team members are shown in the background.

We've got some winners in IM

By LEANNE DANIEL
According to Coach Dick Bell, "The intramural program at Jacksonville State University offers opportunities for enjoyable recreational activities. The program is open to each student, faculty member, and administrative person to provide wholesome and healthful recreation."

Intramural sports at JSU consist of tennis, flag football, table tennis, volleyball, basketball, racketball, billiards, softball, track and field, and swim meets.

Intramural teams on campus have been very active recently. Jim Knight and Russell Green placed first and second in the pool tournament, and Graline Jay and Charlie Walker took first and second in the men's racketball tournament, singles division. In the doubles division, Jay and Marty Moore came in first, with Dr. Al Searway and Preston Buchanon being the runners up.

In the volleyball tournament, men's division, the

Jax Jocks were the winners, and in the women's division, the Hottrotters took first place.

Many events are coming up this spring in intramurals. Softball action started March 18, and the swim meet will be held March 27. In the track and field division, a decathlon consisting of 10 events is scheduled for April 8. This will be a "Superstar" type event for men and women.

Each and every person on campus is urged to participate, if only as a spectator, in the intramural program at JSU.

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What a week for Greeks!

By KAYE DICKIE

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority took top honors Thursday as the most important event in campus social life came to a close.

Greek Week climaxed Thursday night with a big event party featuring the band "Pooh Nanny" at the new National Guard Armory, and it was one happy occasion for the Pi Kappa Phis and Zeta Tau Alphas.

After four days of grueling athletic events, the Pi Kappas and Zetas edged the other fraternities and sororities in accumulating points to claim their first place titles. Finishing in the sororities' games respectively were Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu.

The fraternities competed in twenty events for game points beginning on Monday with limbo, freeze ball, free throw, chess, and medley swimming. On Tuesday, the Greeks competed in racketball doubles, tennis doubles, wrist wrestling, dead lift, tug-of-war, and a two-men bike relay.

Wednesday saw all the

track events coming to life with the 440-relay, 200-yard dash, 60-yard dash, and 40-yard dash, and a softball throw and chariot race. Thursday was "special events" day beginning at 2:30 p.m. following mixed tennis doubles. The "special events" began with a house to house draft race, egg throw, nipple suck (sucking draft from a baby bottle), golf accuracy, and a 1000-pound man car push.

The Greek girls' events highlighted three main sports, softball, basketball, and volleyball, but also included swimming, tennis, and badminton. Relay events were Thursday and included a 50-yard dash, 440-

relay, sack race, and two new games to Greek Week, Simon Says and a basketball relay.

Even though the activities are fun, what's the real purpose of Greek Week? Lisa Williams, president of the Panhellenic Council, explains, "It gives the sororities and fraternities a chance to get together and do something. It's not to prove which has the most athletic ability, but to just get closer as Greeks." That's what the Greeks stand for--that common bond of sisterhood and brotherhood.

Greek week was sponsored this year by Quality Beverages and Miller Distributors.

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