



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



Vol. 27—No. 23

April 14, 1981

Morris defeats Foster for SGA presidency

By JEFF SPEEGLE
News Editor

The JSU student body decided April 9 that Bill "Moose" Morris would be their next SGA President. Morris outpolled opponent Barry Foster in a runoff election Thursday to get the nod. In the original election held two days before, April 7, SGA Senator Mary Hannah was elected vice-president and Greg Bullock was elected the new treasurer, unopposed. In the vice-presidential election, Hannah outdistanced opponent Barry Brazelton by picking up 720 votes to Brazelton's 234.

The treasurer's race, which originally contained three candidates, Maria Palmer, Tim Culpepper, and Bullock, eventually dwindled down to a field of one, Bullock himself, as Palmer withdrew from the race early and Culpepper was disqualified because of ineligibility. Despite already being an automatic winner, Bullock still drew 831 votes.

The presidential race drew the most response from voters, naturally, as 982 students went to the polls April 7 to choose from a field of three candidates. 462 pulled the lever by Morris's name, while 263 voted for Foster. Mike Palmer, the third candidate, made a strong showing by attracting 257 votes to send the contest into a runoff situation, between Morris and Foster. Morris easily took

(See MORRIS, Page 2)



Bill Morris

Inflation hits tuition fees at Jax State

By KIM WHITEHEAD

In recent weeks there has been much discussion concerning a proposed raise in tuition for non-Alabama residents at JSU.

The plan has been accepted by the Board of Trustees and action is now being taken in preparation for initiating an out-of-state fee for the upcoming fall.

The figure will accelerate from \$350 to \$525 for undergraduates. This increase is at a rate of one and a half times the previous cost, with the same application to graduate fees.

The new figure will not be enforced for students who have already attended the University or for students who attend before the 1981 fall semester (for example, a student who begins at JSU this summer).

Out-of-state fees have been charged at JSU as late as 1974. But, according to University Registrar, Jerry Smith, the present reimplementation is a result of expressed concern by Governor Fob James and Alabama state legislators.

"This trend is not unique to Jacksonville," he stated. "The prevailing mood in the capitol city is that Alabama tax dollars should not be supporting out-of-state students."

"The other side of the coin shows that students from

(See TUITION, Page 2)

WLJS receives wattage increase

It's official! Jacksonville State University's radio station is now transmitting at 3,000 watts stereo. The transition occurred Monday, April 6, at noon. The count down began Monday morning at 6 on the Big John Morning Show and continued with Mike Roberts until 11:48 a.m. At that time, Mike, the last disc jockey to do a 10-watt show, played a five minute tape, written and produced by station manager Allen Rhodes, reviewing the past five years' accomplishments and station personnel.

Following the tape, the station was turned off for approximately seven minutes as Major John Turner switched the cable high atop the Houston Cole Library from the 10 watt transmitter to the new McMartin 3000 watts transmitter.

At noon, Mike played the

station identification and Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," which was also the very first song ever played on 92J. While all of this was occurring, the celebration was continuing in the Gold Room at Bibb Graves Hall. Several school administrators, faculty members, 92J staff members, and former staff members were awaiting the final minutes. When the station went off the air at 11:53 a.m., silence was evident in the Gold Room as the long seven minutes of change over progressed. Suddenly the station came back on, applause filled the Gold Room as 10 watt WLJS became history and 3000 watts WLJS became a reality.

"It took us so long to get the increase, yet it happened so quickly," and morning announcer Mike Roberts, a

(See WLJS, Page 2)



Ribbon Cut

From left, Allan Rhodes, Joe Holland and Dr. Ernest Stone cut ribbon for 92-J's power increase

Editorials

Casual Comments... Goodbyes are supposed to be sad

"I love being editor."

"I hate that newspaper!"

At times I have used both of those phrases to describe my feelings toward The Chanticleer.

The latter was spoken only on rare occasions when a lot



Leanne Daniel

Editor

of static and hassle came my way. (Maybe I said it more than I thought.)

As a whole, my year as editor was an enjoyable one and something I'll never forget.

I've met a lot of people and been involved with many things through the paper that otherwise I would not have participate in.

I've heard many good remarks about the paper which make me feel as if my efforts were not all in vain. I'm trying to ignore the bad things students are saying along with all the threats on my life. Actually there haven't been any threats on my life although I know several who would like to strangle me every once in a while.

I appreciate all the help and support I've had this past year. Every student who reads this newspaper is important to me because if no one read it, there would be no use in having one.

I suppose the person I appreciate the most is my roommate. It takes an extra special person to put up with me 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Cheryl may not actually write for The Chanticleer but many times she deserved the by-line on my stories and columns because she was the one who came up with the ideas. She knows

she has to think of a subject for me because I won't shut up until she does.

Another person who deserves a lot of behind-the-scenes credit is Dr. Cox. He's also one of the lucky few on who's shoulder I cried many times.

I can't write a farewell column without mentioning the Opal Lovetts. Both of them have been a big asset to me. Often in times of crisis I have run next door to the Mimosa office to ask Mrs. Lovett how to handle a situation. Mr. Lovett deserves some kind of award for putting up with my disorganized ways and my last minute phone calls about pictures.

My staff has also been great. No one could ask for a more cooperative group of students to work with.

Now that I've thanked everyone (you'd think I'd won an Oscar) I'd like to wish next year's staff good luck and as much success as I've had.

Randy Hartley, living editor, will serve as editor for the coming year and I feel he is capable of doing a great job.

Goodbyes are supposed to be sad, but it's with mixed emotions that I write this last column. I know I'll miss being editor in some ways, but I'll still be around. The Chanticleer hasn't seen the last of me yet.

WLJS

(Continued From Page 1)

two-year veteran of 92J. "The actual change over took about six or seven minutes."

After "Stairway to Heaven" was played, station manager Allan Rhodes took over the airwaves welcoming a new era. University President, Ernest Stone, spoke and congratulated 92J on its

accomplishments. Rhodes then presented Dr. Stone with a certificate of appreciation for his help and support. Several other JSU officials were then recognized including Dr. Theron Montgomery and Mr. Jack Hopper. Following those ceremonies, Rhodes presented, for the staff of WLJS, a plaque to Major

John Turner who is the faculty advisor—chief engineer for the station.

For Major Turner, this was a long-awaited, difficult, yet enjoyable task. He, along with the help of Mike Sanderfer, WLJS's first station manager, did most of the work himself. It took approximately 75 hours actual labor to make the transfer, with over 20 of those requiring Turner and Sanderfer to work after midnight.

David Ford and Louise Bentley came forward and presented Rhodes with a plaque of appreciation from the staff for his hard work, dedication, and willingness to make the 3000 watts a reality. Ford said that "Without Major Turner and Allan Rhodes, it's more than likely this day would not have been possible. Louise Bentley, a news reporter at the station, expressed the station's love for Rhodes, and then the ceremonies ended.

Rhodes made the final statement as the song "Celebration" kicked off the regular programming from the control room. The party continued however in the Gold Room with cake and punch provided by Saga Foods as well as cookies and sandwiches prepared by several staff members. Also attending the party were three former 92J administrators who are now making their careers in commercial radio, including David Driscoll of WAAY in Huntsville, Leo Davis, music director at Q104, and Joe Holland, program director of Gadsden's WGAD.

After it was over, Allan Rhodes said, "The increase

is a dream come true. When we first got started, we never thought it would happen. We're now the number one college rocker in the state.

Afternoon announcer David Ford said the real excitement was still to come. "It's exciting to know that we are 3000 watts-stereo, but, it's really going to be exciting when you go home and take 92J with you. Those who live nearby and go home on the weekend or during the summer can listen to 92J and keep up with what is going on." David, who also works at WGAD, says 92J has no trouble covering the Gadsden area. "At ten-watts I could pick us up on the top of the mountain in Gadsden, but at 3000 we are all over the place."

JSU's Public Relations Director Jack Hopper says, "The radio station is a tremendous asset to the school. With the expansion in power, we will have more high school students listening and more University students working. The workers at the station are enthusiastic and act as good, ambassadors of the University."

Major Turner also believes the station is an asset to the University. "WLJS is a tremendous help to Jacksonville State," he said. "Not only is it good for recruiting, it is a calling card for students to come. And it's a training ground for students seeking experience in communications. It's very much worth it."

As of now, eight announcers at 92J work in commercial radio. They include Kevin Dawson of SQSB, David Ford of WGAD,

Troi Hayes of WPID, Steve Malcom of WQEN, Chris Pope of WDNG, Mike Roberts of WQMT, Allan Rhodes of WNUZ, and Phil Sisk of WQEN.

92J has received much publicity during the past week. The story of the increase was released Saturday on WDNG in Anniston on several newscasts. WAGD in Gadsden and WNUZ in Talladega made

public the increase Monday on newscasts at their stations. Later this month, hopefully April 17, Major Turner and Allan Rhodes will be the special guests on the "Today Show" at 11 a.m. on WHMA television in Anniston.

The main work is over, so now everyone can sit back and enjoy and be proud of 3000 watts stereo, WLJS. "Your" radio station.

Morris

(Continued From Page 1)

the runoff vote by a 697-396 count.

The new administration took over last night when the outgoing SGA president Deborah Kay passed the gavel on to the incoming SGA President Morris.

Tuition

(Continued From Page 1)

Georgia, for example, buy food and gas inside the state just as Alabama residents do," he continued.

Smith also said that, even with a tremendous boost in such fees, JSU is actually not more expensive than certain schools in nearby states. Too, he remarked that the University will now be on the same level as those schools without a financial incentive.

A significant amount of research is being conducted concerning other schools within the state and their methods for implementing such fees.

Also, a seven-person committee is presently at work on setting guidelines for determining out-of-state status. Matters such as those concerning students who have bought license plates or registered to vote in the state of Alabama will be taken into consideration.

Presently, an estimated 18 percent of JSU students are not Alabama residents. When asked about the effect the new measure would have on the number of out-of-state attending, Smith answered, "There's just no way of knowing."

One student from Georgia said, "I'll still come here even if I was forced to pay that tuition."

Still another added, "I'm just glad I'm not an incoming Freshman!"

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Opinions

As you like it

Looking back. . .

By Joe Bryan



Looking back, the past four years seem to have passed by without so much as an introduction. Somehow, the college years should have taken longer. In high school, a college degree seemed so distant. Even as a freshman, that degree was a ways down the road. Yet, as a senior only weeks away from graduation; the perspective seems to be changing. Instead of looking ahead to the uncertainties of the future, I find myself searching my past to sort out the memories that college has seen fit to provide me.

Mainly, I'd like to look at the last two years at Jacksonville State in retrospective. Coming here from a junior college, I was unsure of what I'd find. These first days in the 'ghetto' of Logan Hall with the members of Logan Chi Logan were sure to set the tone for my adventures here. (Keep in mind, these guys preceeded the present day Loganites.)

I remember countless Fridays of listening to Brian McBrayer incite fury with his guitar while ten other listeners jammed into his private room. I recall John Musk heckling Bob Schofield while Chuck Johnson and

Billy Keel wrestled in the halls (assuming Ryan Reynolds wasn't using the halls to practice his tennis serve).

Most of all, I remember awakening one morning to notice that degenerates had changed the lettering on our dorm from 'Logan' to 'Gonad.' Such were the days of merriment.

It was during this first year here that I encountered a fraternity. Out of this came incredible journeys to such places as Guntersville, Birmingham, Atlanta, Sylacauga, Baton Rouge, etc. More importantly came close friendships that will persist forever (or at least until the next road trip). Seriously, initiation into Sigma Nu is a memory that will follow me to that great Omega chapter.

Also in this time, I was asked to cover a series of stories concerning the decision not to extend contracts to five teachers at this university. Taking views from students, teachers and administrators (all of which were at varying degrees of difference) and compiling them into a story that is fair to all and at the same time factual taught me an interesting lesson in journalism—there is no story that is fair to all (especially journalists).

My senior year included a dose of everything. We beat Troy, only to lose to UNA in football. We beat Troy in basketball. Again there was UNA. I learned, like a good Gamecock, to hate Troy. But I also learned to develop an eternal loathing for UNA that will always rank right up there with Baton Rouge.

Afternoons consisted of procrastinating and picking up Miller cans and bottles. From this I learned the absolute dimensions of every dumpster between here and Aniston.

I also had the opportunity to be harrassed by four classes of 8th graders and one class of 9th graders at Jacksonville High School for roughly eight weeks. I would dare anyone to try and take that opportunity away. I sometimes feel I relate better to my students than all of we 'educated' college students. They somehow had more realistic insights into what was going on around them. I probably learned more from them than they from me.

That just about brings me to today. I will say these are but a few of the memories I'll have of Jax State. From Bibb Graves to the Stone Center, I'll remember why I am destined to forever be a Gamecock.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

As a senior currently enrolled at JSU and a prospective graduate student, I feel impelled to write a letter regarding a recent occurrence involving a spring class currently in session. My information comes from several friends who are students in the class as well as two undergraduates with whom I am not acquainted who independently informed me of what they had heard.

Basically, the situation boils down to this: Four students in a graduate class were accused of cheating on a midterm test which involved an open book and open notes format. All four failed the test as did the majority of students in the class (only four passed; at least two of these four had scores in the 60's range—C is passing in graduate school.). It appears that with the number of failures alone, something is amiss in the class.

In previous semesters, the instructor has been known to give the midterm to students to keep. This time, the instructor kept all the papers and then gave the midterm questions to students as the next week's homework assignment. It seems to me that this is double the

penalty or the reward. I always thought homework problems were for practice, not as an instrument of reward or punishment. Never once, has this instructor reviewed the homework problem answers.

Plus the instructor evidently chooses to teach by the Socratic method. Ask questions and I'll answer you using my teacher's guide. Albeit, in some areas, this may work, but does it in this class with so many failures?

These four students have been told to study hard for the final. What the four are asking is that an independent body knowledgeable in the subject field review all the class papers. As it now stands, they have no redress except passing a final that will apparently appear in an unknown form.

I am not trying to stir up trouble but it appears there is at least one group of students who are not getting their money's worth. What does it take at JSU, the third largest university in Alabama, to improve instruction so that classes are seen as learning experiences, not games?

It bothers me that I am not confident enough to put my name on this letter because I plan someday to have to take a class in this department

and do not intend to face recrimination. Especially bothersome is that these students in a department with the implied purpose of facilitating initiative and aggressiveness are being penalized for these characteristics.

Name withheld by request

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Dear Editor,

In this letter I wish to make a complaint. But first I would like to say that I think JSU has a better system of registering than many places.

Wednesday, April 1, was the day for seniors with 92 hours or more to pre-register for the fall. I know some students who registered on this day with less than the required 92 hours.

Why even have specified dates if they aren't properly enforced? I also registered April 1 and I had 95 hours — finding two of my classes closed. This isn't fair—that is, if those registering early filled those classes.

I know classes close on people every time there is a registration. I just felt I must write this to express my feelings. These students "breaking line" are to me as thieves.

Thank you,
Zelda Johns

AUDITIONS
FOR THE
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FARCE**
WEDNESDAY APRIL 15
and
THURSDAY APRIL 16
7:30 P.M.
P.A.B. THEATRE

Living

To whom it may concern

Dear Reader:

Another semester is winding down, or up, whichever you prefer. Just

be glad it's nearly over. I finally met the mythical Carla Wheeler this semester. We had a class together. We

had been on the same page in the Living Section for weeks and had never met until that class.

Again this semester the movies were better on campus than anywhere else. I saw and enjoyed "Meatballs," "The Pink Panther," and "The Return of the Pink Panther" in the SC-TMB Auditorium.

And I saw the Harlem Globetrotters, kinda, at the Pete Mathews Coliseum. They're just not the same without Meadowlark.

Our American hostages were set free from Iran. And on the same day a tough-acting Ronald Reagan took

the oath as our 40th President.

Black History Month was celebrated with quotes from a book by Carter Woodson from 1933 entitled the "Miseducation of the Negro," explaining that blacks invented writing, astrology, and religion. Not only that but Aesop, the Baby Jesus, and His mother Mary were also black. Me thinks he may have been the most miseducated of all.

And while I'm at it, I'd like to denounce motherhood, baseball and apple pie.

I told my dad that I was thinking about being a missionary this summer and

he said, "You've gotta work this summer." I will be. As a missionary in West Virginia (with my dad's blessings, by the way).

We beat UNA at basketball here in overtime. And I ragged the people in Florence for a few weeks. But it was short-lived. They beat us the next time out. And I told a friend from Montgomery when AUM came to town that we were gonna beat 'em. And we did.

I learned how to get free meals, by betting a girl that I could lose more weight in a week than she could. She fed me all week long.

I learned some interesting

things about politics and politicking even on the college level that I already knew anyway, thanks to Woodward and Bernstein.

I spent a weekend at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, North Carolina, with a bunch of friends from the BCM. And toured with the choir over the spring holidays.

And now it's winding down. I'll have time to go home and pet my dog, get my clothes washed, and watch the sunset. Till Mini.

Love ya,
Randy



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

Unclutter your life



Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer

the dryer, and put the basket in the trunk of your car and forget about it.

3. Finals over? Get those books to the bookstore and sell what you can. Most of them are too heavy to lug around in bunches, and you might get a half-tank of gas out of the proceeds.

4. See the phone on the wall? Call the phone company (236-9011) and tell them you want to pay your bill. Ignore their nasty comments. When the initial shock is gone, take the money and the phone to Ma Bell's highway robbery station in Anniston.

5. Throw out all notebooks, old newspapers, mimeographed handouts, junk mail, and anything you don't recognize. Junk like this is the prime cause of pollution in America.

6. Get a hold on your wits. Find all the dirty dishes, borrow dishwashing liquid from the people next door, and wash them. It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it. Do not wash anything made of paper or plastic—throw it out.

7. Take the posters off the wall, and throw them out, too. They have hung there a year now, and are probably torn up.

8. Open drawers. The remaining clothes should be clean. Put them in suitcases, boxes, bags, whatever it takes to get them to the car in a short time with minimum back strain.

9. Open closet. After crawling out from under the barrage of tennis rackets, blankets, gym shorts, topsiders, umbrellas, and all the Sunday editions of the Birmingham News since December 4, gather that junk up in boxes obtained from the grocery store and put it in the back seat.

Congratulations! By all normal standards, you should be ready to saddle up and split. Now, where are those keys

The end of the semester is near, and you know what that means. It means that the annual insurmountable task of cleaning out that dorm room or apartment has arrived. How, you may ask yourself, are you to collect all that valuable stuff you have saved and get it home?

Getting your domestic life organized can pose a real problem. No one can study, party, sleep and clean up. Guess what usually goes. As fate would have it, however, the time is coming when you will have to get the junk out of your current residence, and get it home.

Determining the Problem:

1. Can you get the door open easily?
2. Would your room look pleasant to the casual visitor?
3. Is there room for casual visitors?
4. How many pounds of books, clothing, etc., must be removed from the bed before going to sleep?
5. Have you made your bed in the past week? Be honest.
6. Is that lump in your chair a stray cat?
7. Could you find your English 201 book in five minutes or less?
8. How many pictures of your old boyfriend - girlfriend do you have—in the bottom dresser drawer, face down? More than three "no" answers indicates a problem.

I noticed in a magazine where two women had gotten together and written a book on how to get living quarters organized. Now there's a book everyone can relate to, I thought. Space here does not permit an entire book, but here are a few tips to help you get that abode looking humble again. This method is guaranteed to whittle down the mess to two carloads or less.

1. If it's used up, expired, broken, worthless, or inedible, throw it out.
2. If it's made of cloth and dirty, throw it in the dirty clothes basket. Take the basket to the laundromat and wash the contents. Fold up when it comes out of

Students vote activity fee in for fall

By a margin of three votes, JSU students have elected to pay a 10 dollar activity fee next fall.

The fee, one of two resolutions voted on April 7, received 379 yes votes to 376 no's, which means pending approval of the Board of Trustees, the fee will go into effect as an addition to next fall's tuition.

The other resolution which stated that a quorum will not be called at an SGA Senate meeting if 25 percent of those present are proxies drew 510 favorable votes compared to 187 disapprovals.



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Schlafly to speak

Phyllis Schlafly, noted author, syndicated columnist and national president of Eagle Forum will speak at Theron Montgomery Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight. There is no

BCM appoints 35 summer missionaries

35 JSU students have been appointed to work as summer missionaries. They are: Harold Dean, New York; Liz Howle, Penn-South Jersey; Letitia Landers, Northern Plains; Bill Perkins, Kansas-Nebraska; Barbara Varn, Hawaii; Dawne Williams, Penn-South Jersey. HOME MISSION BOARD: Lynda Alexander, Illinois; Joan Blackwell, Vail, Dolorado; Bryan Byrd, Florida; Steve Brown, Oklahoma; Kevin Dobbs, North Carolina; Jo Ellen Duke, Maryland; Anna Fowler, California; Tina Gillespie, Vail, Colorado; Randy Hartley, West Virginia; Joey Hethcoat, Georgia; Holly McCrory, South Carolina; Buford Robinson, Iowa; Joel Thrasher, New England; Denise Watts, South Carolina; Kathy Wilcox, Hawaii; Kim Whitehead, Penn-South Jersey. VIRGINIA BEACH (Revised Edition) Greg Holmes, Sandy Merrill, Mike Palmer, Susie Samuels, Phil Holmes, Lydia Overfield, Maria Palmer, Jerry Stone. R.A. CAMP-SHOCCO SPRINGS: Barton Calvert, Marty Lively. G. A. CAMP-SHOCCO SPRINGS: Brenda Cole and Perri Wade. SHOCCO STAFF: Julie Calvert.



Looking for arrowheads

Preparing for the dig are Donna Johnson, Mendell Campbell, Allen Devaughan, Steven McDaniel and Dr. Harry Holstein. Last Thursday's event was this year's

last Gifted Children's Workshop sponsored by the JSU Center for Human Resources.

(Photo by N. Karlovich-Smith)

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA NO REPORT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA By GARY SHAMBLIN

ATO has just elected new officers for the '81-82 school year. They are worthy master (president), Ross Henry; worthy chaplain (vice president), John Hamilton; worthy keeper of the Excequer (treasurer), Sonny Armstrong; worthy keeper of the annals (historian), Mitch Breasseal; worthy scribe (secretary), Tony Wood; worthy usher, Chuck You; worthy sentinel, Randy Pauley; pledge trainer Doug Suits, and public relations officer, Gary Shamblin. We feel that we have a lot of quality leadership within these brothers.

The Eta Theta Chapter of ATO has a distinguished new advisor. He is Mr. Solon Glover, an ATO alumni. Solon's father was the founder of this chapter in 1969. All of you that have been in the ATO house have seen a picture of our founder—it is the large portrait in the TV room.

Our softball team has pushed its winning season to 4-1. We are tied for second place with Kappa Sigma. ATO is proud of its traditional winning ways in softball and we are looking for a strong finish.

All ATOs are recovering from our Viking party. Everybody had a great time

and a lot of good food.

DELTA CHI By BUTCH SHUMATE

The Chis started off last week on a good note by defeating the Omega Psi Phi softball team. The hand hitting Chis took the game by a 7-2 score.

This past weekend was spent by many of the brothers and Chi Delphia in Fort Walton. A good time was had by all in sunny Florida and we hope to make this trip an annual event.

Delta Chi would like to congratulate Sigma Nu for the outstanding job they are doing in the Miller Drive. You're a tough act to follow.

KAPPA ALPHA By JOHN SELMAN

Last weekend was our formal at Panama City, Fla., and the climax to a great week of southern tradition, brotherhood and partying. Monday was the kick-off parade which started at the house and then ended in front of Sparkman. Then, with the brothers in their Confederate uniforms and the Southern Belles dressed in their hoop

dresses, we promenaded to Bibb Graves. There Dr. Ernest Stone surrendered the building to us and we succeeded from the University. To us Old South is relived tradition of the ways of our spiritual founder Robert E. Lee. It was a great week and we can't wait to next year. Brother Hal

Cooper should be commanded on a job well done as he coordinated with his committee, the activities of Old South.

Congratulations to Kurt Rawhut, Rocky Harnen, Rusty Smith and Robbie Anchors as all were champions in their weight division in JSU's first annual boxing tournament. Robbie received best boxer award and Rusty should be commended on the whole affair because he chairs the committee which organized the event.

Another victory in softball has led the Rebels that much closer to the All-Sports trophy. Coach Rodgers so far has an undefeated season. Good luck Rebels, let's go all the way.

KAPPA SIGMA By KENT BAGWELL

This past weekend was one of the best of the whole semester for the brothers and little sisters of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Saturday night began with two separate "progressive parties," one for the brothers and one for the little sisters. Predetermined stops were set up for each group with a cold beer waiting at each person. This consisted of about 10 stops with the transportation being provided by sober pledges and a few non-drinkers. Following this everyone met

up at the KE house for the finishing touches on one of the greatest parties of the year.

On Sunday afternoon we held our annual big brother, little sister cookout. The entire afternoon was filled with good food and great times for all. The brothers would like to thank our little sisters for the best weekend in a long time, you are the best!

We would like to thank everyone who supported brothers Bill Morris and Greg Bullock in the SGA elections. The Sigs appreciate everyone's help and encouragement very much.

The final plans are being completed for our annual back-on-the-farm-party which is coming up very soon. Everyone is looking forward to another great party for the Sigs!

OMEGA PSI PHI NO REPORT

PI KAPPA PHI
By STACEY CROWDER
What a weekend! Luau was the best so far. The food and drinks were great.

Thanks to Andy Arnold and Tom Young for their help. Also thanks to Buddy Canada for his bartending skills.

Congratulations to March's Brother of the Month Jeff King. Lili Montgomery was elected little sister of the month for March. Elections are to be held Sunday for new officers.

Parents' day was a great success. Many parents came by to see the house and to generally get acquainted. The little sisters did an excellent job on providing refreshments.

Spring semester is closing fast and we at Pi Kapp wish everyone a wonderful summer. Good luck on your finals. We look forward to a successful summer party and an eventful fall. Hope to see you back! Go Pi Kapp!

for outstanding achievements. Among these include: Alumni of the Year, Micky Pledger and Robert Kerr; brother of the year, David Glover; pledge of the fall, Jimmy Carder and Ronnie Grimes; pledge of the spring, Jim Beene; little sister of the year, Karen Hightower; athlete of the year, Pat O'Donnell; Silver Key Scholarship, Jeff Floyd; Gold Key Scholarship, Joe Bryan; vulture of the year, Hance Patrick; AH of the year, John Hendrix; PW of the year, Alex Little. Other awards for athletics went to Chuck Bailes, David Glover, Craig Gordon and Bill Whitehead for their participation and leadership in IM.

We thank each student who attended our parties last week at our house and at Drayton Place. We hope each of you will support our parties and activities for the remainder of the semester. The Snakes are still out in front in the Miller Drive after capturing the seven cases last week. We look forward to the final turn in this afternoon. Walk in the way of honor—follow a Sigma Nu.

SIGMA NU

The Iota Lambda Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity recently enjoyed an evening at the Downtowner in An-niston in commemoration of the founders of our chapter. At the banquet, planned by our little sisters, many Sigma Nus received awards

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA NO REPORT

DELTA ZETA By DEBBIE HOLT

The Lambda Gamma Chapter held a closed weekend April 10-12 to prepare for fall rush. A great deal was accomplished and a lot of fun was shared as the sisters worked together. Thanks to Nancy Bougrand for coordinating the weekend.

Several new officers were elected for the fall semester due to present officers graduating or leaving school. They are: treasurer, Donna Norris, and standards chairman, Hannah Bramlett. The chapter feels confident these girls will do a terrific job. Congratulations.

There will be a big sis-lil sis paddle party and picnic at Germania Springs April

14. The sisters swap licks with the paddle made by their little sisters. Delta Zeta has a great spring pledge class and is very proud of all the pledges.

A penny-a-thon is the April philanthropy project decided on by Donna Bible. Each girl is collecting pennies to turn in to the national philanthropy, Gallaudet College for the Deaf. Donna is doing a great job this semester. Keep it up!

The last beverage bust for Delta Zeta will be April 16. It is on a Thursday night and right before finals begin so come out and party with the DeeZees.

The February Active of the Month is Nancy Bougrand and the winner for March is Sharon Palmer.

Happy birthday wishes go to Nancy Bougrand, Debbie Holt, Janice Childs, and Judy Palmer.

PHI MU By KRISTI KISER

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend an invitation to everyone tonight starting at 10 midnight thru tomorrow 12 midnight at our "rock-a-thon." Rocking chairs will be set up in front of Sparkman and all donations and proceeds will go toward our annual philanthropy project, "Hope." This stands for "Health, Opportunity for People Everywhere." Its main objective is to teach medical, dental and allied health personnel in developing countries the latest techniques of U. S. medical science. Part of our creed which reads, "To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand," continues to be an essential aspect of Phi Nu Sisterhood. Again, all

(See Sorority, page 9)

SUMMER WORK

TRAVEL — ADVENTURE

MONEY — EXPERIENCE

INTERVIEWS TODAY
ROOM 200

12:00 or 3:00 or 6:00

PLEASE BE PROMPT

The end is near

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

Yes, folks, another of your good 'ol school years is drawing to a close.

Any questions or comments?

For me, and maybe for other budding, young (hopeful) sophomores, this year has been a learning experience in more ways than the obvious ones.

It has been a time of revelations. For me, these revelations have tended to change my safe, idealistic perspective on the meaning of life. I am beginning to realize that the goals and dreams I carefully nurtured while still in high school are getting harder to reach. Mainly because I am so close to deadline. I think that these insights are what society terms "growing up."

Another fact that I am beginning to realize, is that now is the time I find out what it is I'm made of. Whether it be fortitude, ambition and mettle or mushy cornflakes and paper mache'. Several times this year my carefully tended ego has been put to the test. Some of those times it has failed loudly. In doing so it has made me realize that some dreams are meant to be broken, some goals are meant to fall. They make the individual stronger, more determined and better prepared for the challenging life ahead. One thing that I find helps in ego building are those cute little idioms counselors have nailed to their neutral painted walls.

You know the ones, "Life is

what you make of it." "If livè gives you lemons make lemonade." "Live each day to the fullest." And so on. You know, they make plenty of sense. At least until you recover. Then you're ready to get back in the race, full speed ahead, or maybe 55 mph (if you learned anything).

Hopefully, I will continue to be tested, and I feel those tests won't get any easier. But I know that, like the punishments I received when I was still young (they were meant to make me a better person), so will these setbacks and revelations make me better able to cope, adjust, live and eventually succeed. After all, life is what you make of it, isn't it? Well, isn't it . . .

The funeral

By DENISE ASKEA

Funeral services were held for Miss Leslie Shelnett on March 23 at 8 p.m. at Brown's Funeral Home. The service was very beautifully arranged as it began by the sound of "Funeral for a Friend." After a very touching eulogy was read,

candles were lit as family and friends listened to "Candle in the Wind." The funeral ended as "Stairway to Heaven" was being played.


This funeral was a very typical one, except for the fact that "the deceased" (supposedly) was able to

walkaway instead of being carried away. This was all part of Jackie Howsden's death and dying class. This class is offered within the sociology department here at JSU. It's a very interesting and unusual class, which offers many perspectives and ideas about death and dying.

April 15

7:00 and

9:30



ICE CASTLES


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7:00 and

9:30



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A Night To Remember

Jazz ensemble performs

By DENNIS SHEARS
The College of Music and Fine Arts at Jacksonville State University presented "The JSU Ensemble," under the direction of Dr. Ron Surace, on Monday night at 7:30 in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Building. Approximately 42 musicians, in three different groups, pleased their good-sized audience by playing a variety of instruments and an exciting selection of songs.

The "B" Ensemble Personnel was the first group to perform, and included John Vance, Jerald Bailey, Mark Mathis, Kim Starnes, Kevin Hawks, and Tharmar Tyson in the trumpet section; Steve Tyndall, Scott Moore, Skip Stubblefield, and Johnny Brewer in the trombone section; Pam Nunnelley, Jimmy Webb, Melisa Milam, Ray Vanburn, and Bobby Nance in the saxophone section; and Eric Jackson on vibes.

The "B" Ensemble Personnel program included the songs "Basie - Straight

Ahead," "Doin' Time," "Bein' Green," and "Mr. Lucky."

The second group to perform was the Jazz Quintet Personnel, which included Craig Beigler (faculty) on the vibraphone, Tom Kramer on drums, Chris Daglis on bass, Ravan Durr on reeds, and Ron Surace on keyboards. Their program included "Myra's Song," "No Dice," "No Changes," and their version of "Flintstones." The songs on their program were written by, or arranged by, Ron Surace.

The "A" Ensemble Personnel was the last group to perform, and included Ed Manderson, Steve Massey, David Guy, Mike Vaughn and Wes Singleterry in the trumpet section; Tim Abel, Jay Lockridge, Andy Roukoski, Shelton Brown and Scott Moore in the trombone section; Renee Silas and Lori Lamont playing alto saxophones, Mark Thacker and Donny Abercrombie playing tenor saxophones, and Ravan Durr playing the baritone

saxophone; Tommy Cramer, Davis Draper, and Bill Tomlinson in the rhythm section; Chris Daglis on the

bass; and Tommy McGarrity as guest percussionist.

The "A" Ensemble Per-

sonnel program included the songs "The Heats On," "Tuning Up," "Early Autumn," and "Explosion."

by Matt Catingut, for which the audience gave the performers a standing ovation.



'A' Jazz Band

The 1981 Mimosas are here!
Students may pick up their copy at rm. 103, TMB between the hours of
Mon - Wed - Fri 1:45-6 P.M.
Tues - Thur 1-6 P.M.

- Students enrolled Fall and Spring semesters qualify for a copy by showing validated JSU-ID.
- Students enrolled only in one semester must pay \$2.00 and show validated JSU-ID.

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Announcements

Phi Eta Sigma schedules make-up induction

The Phi Eta Sigma make-up induction will be administered in Dean Smith's office on Thursday, April 16 at 3:30.

Awards night to be held

Awards Night will be held April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Roundhouse. The ceremony is co-sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and the Interclub Council. Outstanding students and social or

academic organizations will be honored. For further information contact any ODK member or Dr. Christopher Horsfield.

Conference to be held on campus

U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond (S.C.) and Birmingham Post-Herald columnist Ted Bryant will be the featured speakers at the 16th annual Student Conference on American Government on May 8-9 at Jacksonville State University.

Approximately 100 select high school students will

convene on the JSU campus for the conference, whose 1981 theme is "The Alabama Legislature." The purpose of SCOAG—sponsored jointly by JSU, the Student Government Association, and the Political Science Department—is to encourage interest in and knowledge of American Government.

Thurmond, a veteran senator who once carried 80 percent of the Alabama vote as a third-party presidential candidate, will present the keynote address at Friday night's banquet. Thurmond has achieved new-found national prominence with the Reagan and Republican electoral victories of last year.

Bryant, who has covered the Alabama Legislature for the past 10 years, will deliver the closing address on Saturday afternoon. Bryant's entertaining, insightful, and sometimes biting column on "Alabama Politics" is essential reading for serious observers of goings-on at Goat Hill.

In addition to these speakers, the high school delegates also will par-

ticipate in Saturday morning seminars conducted by leading members of the Alabama Senate and House of Representatives.

Any JSU students wishing to help with SCOAG should contact Dr. Glen Browder in the Political Science Department or Dodie Coleman at the SGA.

Want to run for SGA senator?

Anybody wishing to run for SGA Senator At-Large (Commuter and Resident) can sign up at the SGA office, April 14-15 from 8 to 4:30. Elections will be held the 20th and 21st.

Sigma Theta Tau to evaluate nurses

On April 16-17, representatives of Sigma Theta Tau will be on Jacksonville State University campus to evaluate the Nursing Honor Society application for membership in the National Honor Society of Nursing.

Sigma Theta Tau is a member of the American College of Honor Societies.

Membership requirements in this professional honor society include outstanding academic achievement and ability in nursing and is open to baccalaureate and graduate students and community nurse leaders.

Jacksonville State University Honor Society has organized to meet National criteria and petitioned for a charter in the National organization, which has 128 chapters and more than 50,000 members. Sigma Theta Tau recognizes superior achievement and is committed to the support of nurse scholars, researchers and leaders.

Virginia M. George of Nashville, Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, has held a faculty position since 1964. She is director of the Family Nurse Clinician graduate program.

In 1970 she was the recipient of the Shirley Titus Award for excellence in teaching in undergraduate nursing education.

Ms. George began her professional career as an instructor at Northeast Louisiana State College Division of Nursing.

She attended Samford University, Birmingham, received her BSN at Vanderbilt, her MSN at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, and her MA at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. She received a primary care nurse practitioner certificate from the University of Rochester School of Nursing in 1975.

Ms. George is a former president of Iota Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau and served as national treasurer, 1972-75, and as a member of the task force on financial structure. She is currently a member of the National Eligibility Committee.

She is a member of the ANA, District 3, Tennessee Nurses' Association, and the honor societies Phi Delta Kappa (education) and Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medical).

Sorority

(Con't. from page 6)

contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Congratulations goes out to sister Kelly Reed for receiving the alumni scholarship. We would like to thank everyone who attended our beverage bust at Copper Penny Friday night. Our pledge class has a party planned for April 16 at Drayton Place. There will be no cover charge and everyone is welcomed. We would like to wish everyone a great summer and look forward to coming back in the fall.

p 6.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

By CARLA WHEELER

We would like to congratulate the 1981 Military Ball Queen, Karen

Griffin! She received this honor at the recent ball Saturday, April 4.

Finish out your year at the Copper Penny with us at our last open party Thursday night—it's the last party of the year, and your chance to "let go" one more time before those finals.

Our softball team is great! We are undefeated so far—the season is going great!

Pledge of the week was Debbie Seals. Members of the week was Donna Scalf.

We are all looking forward to summer workshop July 10, 11 and 12 at Camp AASCA—the big thing to look forward to now is rush.

We wish everybody happy vacation!

Classifieds

Has Ronald Reagan's budget cut caught you short? Are you looking for high paying summer work? Interviews today Merrill Building, Room 200. 12 or 3 or 6. Please be prompt.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS: Do you need experience? Summer work - interviews today only - Merrill Building, Room 200 - 12 or 3 or 6 - please be prompt.

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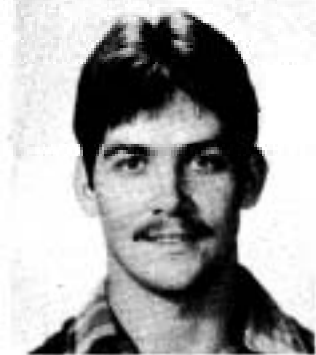
The next issue of
The Chanticleer
will be May 19th.

Campus calendar

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		14 Listen to Rocky & Kevin in the morning on 92J Phi Mu Rock-a Thon	15 Awards Night-7 p.m.-Roundhouse Phi Mu Rock-a-Thon Dixon Beach Party Project Hope Auditions for Bedroom Farce	16 Auditions for Bedroom Farce Phi Mu Pledge Class Party	17 Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morning on 92J	18 Fellowship of International Students Meets 7:00 p.m. at BCM
19	20	21 Chanticleer Staff Meets Class Ring Sales	22 Listen to 92J Semester Examinations	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Sports

Play it safe this summer



Tim Strickland

Sports
Editor

Summer, summer, summer! Love it, love it, love it!
Yep, I love summer. How 'bout you?

If you're a cold weather person and you don't like 90-95 degree temperatures go back where you came from!

As for the rest of us, we'll enjoy the heck out of it by swimming, boating, skiing, camping, and doing all those other things that make Southern summers what they are—FUN!

But in the midst of all that fun, take a minute to think about safety. At every turn, there is potential danger.

Swimming offers many opportunities for enjoyment. I (as do many Southerners) prefer swimming in creeks and rivers rather than swimming pools. If you do too, make sure you check out the area thoroughly before taking a plunge. More than once, I have scraped half of the skin off of my body by diving into what looks to be deep water that is actually just a foot or two in depth. Don't trust your "ol'

Cheerleaders are chosen for '81

Tryouts for spots on the 1981 JSU football cheerleader squad were held Thursday afternoon. The six men and six women chosen to head up this year's squad were: Antonio DeLaine, Dan

Cleveland, Jim Beene, Rob Skelton, Jay McElroy, Mark Puckett, Kim Leeper, Vicki Rogers, Tina Vickery, Jennifer Zachary, Donna McDougal, and Carrie Klonowski.

Second invitational rifle match held

During the weekend of March 27-28, the Jacksonville State University Varsity Rifle Team hosted their Second Annual Gamecock Invitational Rifle Match at JSU's Rowe Hall indoor rifle range. In attendance were the NCAA National Champions for 1980-81 from Tennessee Tech, North Georgia College, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Though this was the JSU Varsity Rifle Team Second Annual Gamecock Invitational Rifle Match, it was also the shootoff to determine the ACRC (Alabama Collegiate Riflery Conference) champions for 1980-81. The JSU Gamecocks

fired their highest score ever and won the ACRC Championship with a score of 2068. The ever solid performances of team members Lisa Hanvey (546), Randy Beers (519), Kim Riggins (504), and Carol Benson (499) insured the JSU Gamecocks the 1980-81 ACRC Championship.

SSG Godwin of the Military Science Department (the new rifle team coach) stated, "With the dedication and enthusiasm these young people have, it's no wonder they're the 1980-81 ACRC champions. The team brought the championship back home to JSU after three years and we are extremely proud of them.

swimming holes" either. Often a creek or riverbed will change drastically. Scott, a friend of mine from Oxford, could better advise you on that matter. He did a beautiful Fred Flintstone dive in a familiar creek. The sandbar had shifted but Scott didn't know it. He found it with his head and broke his neck. Fortunately he recovered fully. He was lucky.

Many of us do at least a little boating each summer. Fortunately, most boaters obey the rules of the waterways, but there are always those few that don't. Nothing is funnier than to see some nut standing up in a boat as the driver takes off suddenly. If he doesn't bust his fanny, it's probably because he flipped overboard. Skiing is another very popular sport in this area. But it has its pitfalls. Many amateurs think they can perform at Cypress Gardens. Some of them I've seen do have pretty good acts.

One boy, for example could do his "dragon show." His foot got caught in the ski rope as he fell and he was "dragon" behind the boat for a long way. I've seen a few people that could qualify for the Guinness Book of World Records in The Most Water Swallowed at One Time category. This usually occurs when an individual forgets to shut their mouth as they fall. (Water swallowing happens more frequently to female skiers since they have a tendency to scream when they fall.)

Hikers and campers should be aware of those low-lives that crawl out from under rocks (no, not your little brother). I'm referring to snakes, spiders and scorpions. They have ways of making people uncomfortable.

I'm sure you already know everything I've said and probably much more but it never hurts to refresh your memory. Borrowing a quote, I'll end this article. "Safety is no accident."

Steve Bailey - A dedicated coach

By JACQUELINE FOOTE

Every American girls dream is hiding out at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Tucked away behind the bleachers, surrounded by dirty sweat socks and worn out Nikes is Jacksonville's own Mr. Tall, Dark and Handsome, Steve Bailey.

Bailey, a 1975 graduate of JSU with a BS in PE is presently the golf coach and the full-time girls basketball coach.

Since 1977, when Dr. Montgomery appointed him JSU golf coach, Bailey has coached two All-American athletes. Danny Weeks reigned as All-American golfer in 1979 and Butch O'Kelley held the title in 1980. Bailey is now in his third year as a golf coach.

Last year, Bailey was hired as the girls basketball coach. He said he had the most difficult time adjusting to teaching females.

"On the guys you can be hard and demanding. But girls emotional level is different. You have to pamper them. They cry when they win, cry when

they lose and cry when they tie!"

The young coach is dedicated to sports. He is an excellent athlete and once was considered for college football until he injured his knee. He hopes to acquire his doctorate in PE and settle

down to a teaching position. But that's in the future. As for now, Steve Bailey is going to take it light. The

moment summer arrives, we won't find Bailey crammed up in his office, or teaching girls to shoot the basket. He will be headed for the sunny

beaches of Panama City, Fla., to give lessons in sailing.

And next fall with sweat running down his brow, dribbling a basketball in one hand and swinging a golf club in the other, Steve Bailey will return to campus, refreshed, relaxed and tan!

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Golfers win tournament

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

The golf team defeated 15 other teams from Georgia, Tennessee, and Alabama in the Pine Harbor Invitational Tournament which was sponsored by the University of Montevallo.

Jacksonville started off slow the first day shooting a 306 putting them in third place. However, they came on strong the next day to win the tournament with a combined score of 603. There was a three way tie for second between Gadsden, Calhoun Junior College, and Montevallo.

Leading for JSU were all-tournament players Butch and Mike O'Kelly shooting a

148 and 147. Following them were Wyman Farr (158), Steve Blake (150), Mike McClung (159) and Bob Bussey (161).

The golf team has also placed third in the Troy State Invitational and in the Shorter Tournament.

Their next tournament will be their biggest since it will determine if they head for the nationals or not because only the top three teams in this regional meet will go.

Coach Bailey said that, "This is our best team ever and if we keep playing good we should be in contention for the nationals."

With three matches left, it should prove to be a banner year for the golf team.



Golf team

The Golf Team shown above are: From left (first row) Bobby McClung, Joey Groover, Donny Soymour, Brett Rothwell, and Shafiq Kanji. Second row, from left: Coach

Bailey, Butch O'Kelley, Wyman Farr, Mike McClung, Allan Kyzar, Steve Blake and Mickey O'Kelley.

Girls tennis team goes to Shorter

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

Recently Jacksonville's girls' tennis team went to Rome, Ga. They went there to try and recapture some of the luster of a mediocre season. But they were only able to catch a glimmer of it, placing only four girls in their flights.

Schuyler Patterson was fifth in her flight in the number 5 singles, while Lorie Howell battled to a fourth place in the number 6 singles. Lorie also combined with Susan Burleson to place third in the number 3 doubles.

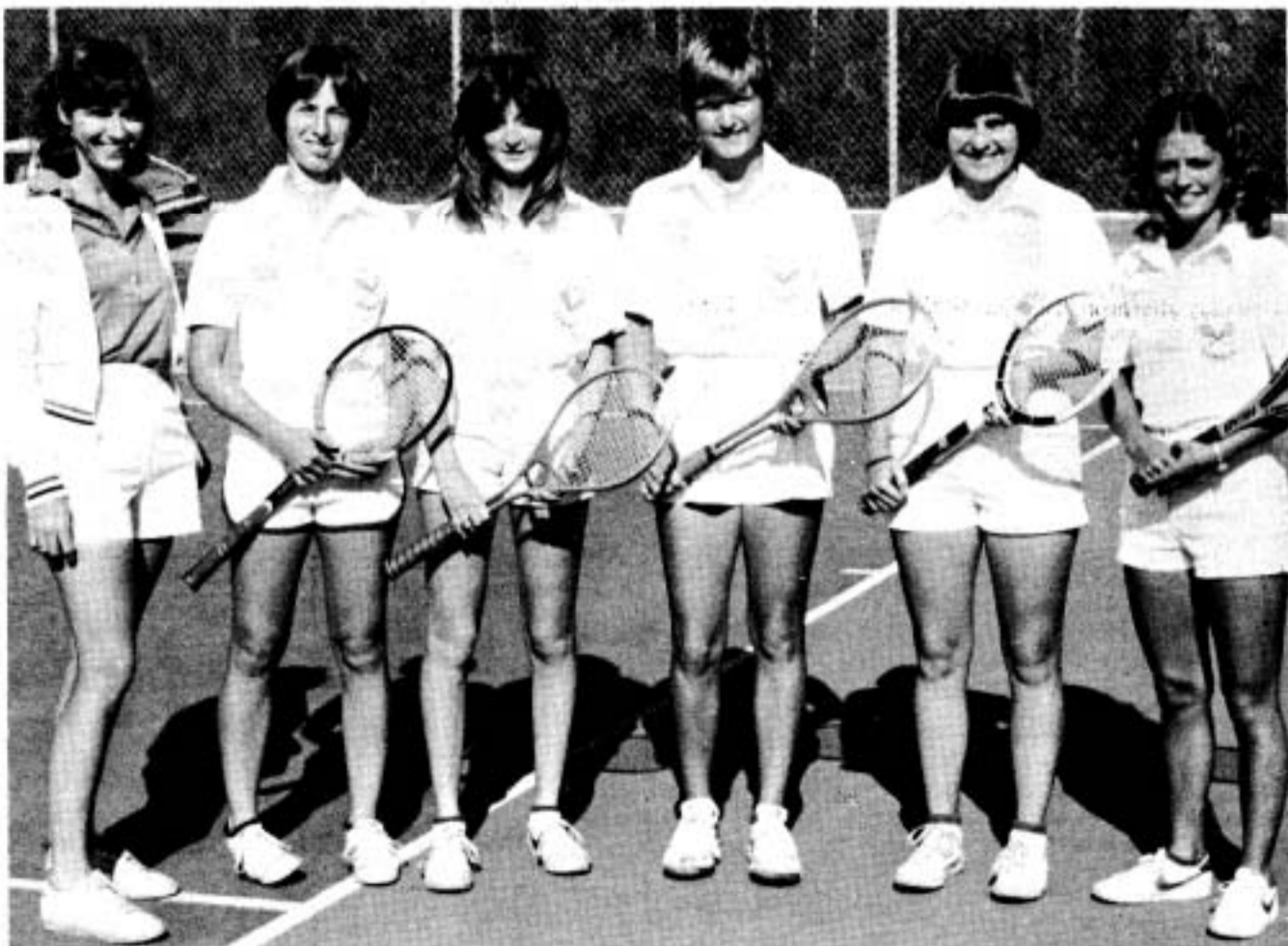
Coach Pace commented that, "It has been a disappointing season for the girls because they thought they could do better; but the main

thing is the state tournament in which the girls could turn everything around and win everything."

The girls have a 4-6 record with only five matches left; their state record is 4-5. This year they will be hosting the state tournament on the 24th and 25th. JSU should be ranked three or fourth depending on their play in their upcoming matches.

The state tournament is really all they have to look forward to; especially for the graduating seniors—Schuyler Patterson, Aileen Finley, and Susan Burleson.

With a relatively small turn out for try-outs it's hard to have a competitive team, but the girls have had a good showing so far and should continue to do so.



Tennis team

Members of the Women's Tennis team above are (from left): Janice Pace, Coach, Greer Shipp, Rae Clayton,

Lorie Howell, Susan Burleson, Skyla Patterson. Not shown: Aileen Finley.

Coach Fuller concerned with offense

By JOEY KENNEDY
Assistant Sports Editor

Jacksonville State football coach Jim Fuller has been concerned about his offense this spring.

The Gamecocks had their first full scrimmage here Saturday, and although the Reds defeated the Whites 34-14, Fuller is still concerned about his offense.

"We're just simply not getting what we need from our offensive front," Fuller said after the scrimmage.

"We've got a good defensive front, I know, but I think we should have been more productive (on offense) than we have been."

The Red Team was guided by No. 1 quarterback Ed Lett from Glencoe, and the Whites were led by No. 2 quarterback Kirk Patterson from Georgia.

Lett completed 14 of 26 pass attempts for 195 yards and one touchdown. He threw one interception. Patterson completed 11 of 18 passes for 91 yards and a

touchdown. He also had an interception.

"I thought we were going to get off to a great start, offensively," said Fuller. "Ed Lett took his team 80 yards in 17 plays and scored a touchdown right off. But after that, the defense shut them down in the next seven series.

"It got a little bit sloppy late, but maybe they were getting tired," added Fuller. "It's the first time we've run as many plays (60) as we did today."

Leroy Pugh, a freshman walk-on from Butler High in Huntsville, was the Red team's leading rusher with 58 yards on nine carries. Pugh scored three touchdowns—one on a 30-yard pass reception and two on runs of 20 and 10 yards.

Also rushing well for the Red team was Kevin Ware, a sophomore running back from Miami. Ware had 54 yards on 11 carries.

Jacksonville quarterbacks threw to 11 receivers during the scrimmage. Leader was

Anniston's Anthony Bush, who caught five passes for 67 yards.

"Anthony really went after the ball today," Fuller said. "He made several diving catches."

Four Jacksonville receivers totaled more than 50 yards each in pass receptions.

"Even though Kirk and Ed completed some passes, I'm still impressed with our defense," Fuller added. "They have been con-

sistently good all year long.

"This was an important practice for our coaches and players. Some of our players were able to see what they can or can't do for 60 or 70 plays. Also, it gives us a good idea about who we'll have to depend on this fall. We took a look at a lot of people today."

Jacksonville will have three more workouts this week before the annual J-Day game next Saturday at 1 p.m. at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Gamecocks are only half successful against UNA

The Gamecocks just can't win both ends of a Gulf South Conference double-header this season.

The baseball Gamecocks split with the University of North Alabama Saturday, dropping the first game 4-3, but roaring back in the second 16-4.

Jax State has played five GSC double-headers this season, getting swept in two and splitting the other three.

"We don't have that killer instinct," said JSU coach Rudy Abbott. "I was proud of our players for bouncing back in the second game, but to win championships, you have to win both games."

In the opener, Jacksonville jumped to a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning when Darryl Roberts hit a two-run single with two out. But UNA tied it in the bottom of the fifth on a walk and two hits.

Jacksonville went ahead 3-2 in the sixth on a double by Bob Bender and a single by Joe Lapka.

But JSU ace John Mortillaro threw a wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the sixth that allowed the Lions to tie the score at 3. Then, UNA's Bob Smith knocked in the go-ahead run.

Mortillaro gave up seven hits, fanned six and walked two in his losing effort.

In the nightcap, Roberts led off with a homer and added two singles later in the game. But Jacksonville's big inning was the fourth, when the Gamecocks shelled the Lions for six runs to go ahead 10-0.

"It really wasn't that much of a game after that," said Abbott.

Larry Vassil was the winner for JSU, going three and two-thirds innings, giving up six hits, three runs and one walk. Steve Bricker got the save, allowing one run and four hits.

Backing up Roberts at the plate were Jerome Coleman (three hits, three RBIs), Bill

Bruce (home run, double and four RBIs), Charlie Fisher (two home runs, a double and three RBIs) and Bob McKinney (two singles).

Butch Teal led UNA in the nightcap with two doubles. The split leaves Jacksonville with a 19-14 record.

Jacksonville's final conference twinbill is Friday at Livingston.

Red Cross is counting on you.

Red-White game set for April 18th

By TIM STRICKLAND
It has been a few years since Jim Fuller's Gamecocks have entertained the students with a red-white exhibition spring game.

As of presstime however, a game is scheduled for April 18, according to Athletic Director Jerry Cole.

The reason past games

have been cancelled was the troop-depleting injuries.

Injuries appear to be plaguing the Gamecocks again this spring. Some of the key players are ailing with injuries ranging from sprained ankles to a swallowed toothpick.

But we'll keep hoping the game will be played—won't we.

Troy downs JSU twice

Troy head coach Chase Riddle said he'd take a win over Jacksonville any way he could. He found a way twice Saturday as his team downed JSU 1-0 and 9-2.

"I know it's only a matter of time before this series switches around and it will be Jacksonville beating us," Riddle said, 4-0 against Jacksonville this year. "It's a good series and it makes for good baseball. But for now, we're happy to beat Jacksonville no matter how it comes."

The loss dropped Jacksonville to 16-12 overall and 2-6 in the Gulf South Conference. Troy wisked to 19-4 overall and 6-0 in the conference. The two wins over Jax gave the Trojans a strong push toward a first-round bye in the GSC Tournament April 23-26 at Delta State.

"Our players have to remember that the championship is going to be decided in a tournament, not by the way we play in the regular season," said Jacksonville head coach

Rudy Abbott. "That's the thing we have to remember,

because that tournament may be our only hope."

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