



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



Vol. 27—No. 17

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

February 10, 1981

Concert plans for spring

'Outlaws' may ride through campus

By JEFF SPEEGLE

Good news! There is a very strong possibility that JSU will finally have a concert after over a year of impatient waiting. SGA Vice-President Ty Spears informed the Senate at their weekly meeting Monday, Feb. 2, that the Outlaws, well known for their current hit single "Ghostriders," which is climbing steadily on the record charts, will probably perform at the University in the near future. In other details of the Spears report, a student activity fee for next year's entertainment was discussed.

President Deborah Kay, in

her report, presented a proposal from the Student Accountant Association to do income tax work for the students. This service was provided two years ago, and the cost of the work will be the same price as offered before.

Business Manager Rod Anderson reported that he had talked to a local representative of an ice machine company and it is probable that a contract will be signed putting ice machines in every dormitory. Anderson also reported that bids are being taken for a student health insurance.

Among committee reports, Intramural Chairman Rusty Brown reported that the ROTC has added their name to the sponsor's list for the upcoming boxing tournament.

Interclub Council Chairman Donna Broome reported on their meeting the previous Wednesday, when the Feb. 25 and 26 blood drive was discussed.

Two resolutions concerning the student activity fee and changing the Senate meeting times from 7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. were not voted on due to the fact there were not enough senators present to make a quorum.



Lawrence Sharp and Cedric Fuller meet Julian Bond

Bond addresses students

By PAT FORRESTER

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond spoke at the Theron Montgomery Building Tuesday night, Feb.

3. He was invited to speak here by the SGA as part of a month-long series of events during Black History Month.

Bond, speaking to an overflow crowd, reminded the audience that Black History Month is "a celebration of the achievements of black people in the United States.

It serves to keep all of America aware of what this approximately 13 percent of the U. S. population has accomplished."

The speaker addressed himself to the struggles blacks face in the 1980s. "While the blacks' general condition has improved,

(See BOND, Page 2)



'Picnic' presentation set

The JSU Drama Department will present William Inge's "Picnic" Feb. 18-21 at 8 p.m. in PAB. Shown above, left to right, are Emily Tierney, John Musk and Rick

McKelvey, Linda Townsend. Tickets are \$2 general admission, \$1.50 students. Reservations can be made through the Drama Department.

Siegelman speaks to Jacksonvillians on voting process

By RANDY HARTLEY
Living Editor

According to Secretary of State Don Siegelman, registration, voting lists, and the voting process should be computerized in Alabama. Siegelman spoke on the need for reform in modernizing the election system Thursday, Jan. 29, in Jacksonville. He also suggested that advance financial disclosure be required of political candidates, rather than allowing them to wait until after the election is over to make a financial statement.

Siegelman has recently been involved in a dispute in which legislator Bob Gafford maneuvered a bill through legislation with a controversial seven words included in the bill. Siegelman struck out the same seven words when printing up the bill. Gafford claimed that Siegelman was trying unconstitutionally to change a legislative act. Siegelman responded by saying Gafford was trying to pull a quick one on the legislature.

Siegelman also last year ruled that John Buchanan could not run for office in Alabama as a Whig Party candidate, because he had already lost the Republican primary to Albert Lee Smith. It would've given him two shots at the office.

Editorials

Casual Comments... Student expectations of JSU president

Jacksonville State has certainly been getting its share of publicity lately with lots of local, state and even some national coverage during the presidential selection process.



Leanne Daniel

Editor

Most people connected with the University have followed the events closely, but have you, as a student here at this institution, shown an interest in the progression of the search? Even if most of you have the attitude that you could care less about who becomes the next president here at JSU upon Ernest Stone's upcoming retirement, everyone of you who will return here for classes after spring semester will be affected by the choice in some way.

The person selected to hold this prestigious position will make decisions for the University that will undoubtedly touch every student, faculty and administrator's life.

Students, especially, should be concerned and have an opinion about the type person chosen for the job. Pleasing students should be at the top of the next chief official's list, but how can that person know what the students here at JSU expect unless he is told? If the person chosen is from outside the University, that will make it even more difficult for him to know and understand student needs.

This is where student participation comes in. Each and every student enrolled at this University now has the chance for input on how the next President conducts himself. From now until Feb. 27 all students are asked to submit ideas on what they expect out of the next president.

This is not a chance to complain about campus problems or present situations. This is the time to voice an opinion as to how you feel the president of JSU should handle situations and problems that may arise. Express what type of communications you would like to see between the president and students and anything else you see as important.

All papers submitted will be given to the new president to study and refer to when trying to please students. These papers are not for laughs; we would appreciate serious responses.

Papers, any length, must be typed and may be mailed to or dropped by the Chanticleer office. Names must be included.

Another one bites the dust...

By TOM GILBERT

Another one bites the dust.

Last week, another police officer was murdered during the performance of his duties. This tragic event is becoming ever more commonplace as the lives of officers are made cheaper by our liberal judicial system. Today's hard core killers are freed from prison within a few years of their crime. We are told that they have been rehabilitated, and no longer pose a threat to society. I would like to know how a murdered victim benefits from that.

In 1973, two Birmingham police officers were ruthlessly executed in separate incidents by men who had no regard for human life. Both murderers were convicted and sent to prison. Today, these same convicted felons are free men walking the streets less than seven years since the murders. They are free to love, laugh, breath and watch their children grow, something which they deprived their victims of forever.

It is now safer for a

burglar or armed robber to kill a cop while attempting to escape. He knows that if he escapes he is free, and if he is caught, the sentence that he actually serves will be short. An officer risks everything to apprehend a suspect, and when the "suspect" executes a cop, all that you hear about is the "suspects" civil rights and appeals. The victim's family can't appeal.

When an officer goes on a call, a hundred laws and regulations restrict his action, and the suspect knows it. The real criminals abide by no law, and do not feel any remorse at striking first. A change must be made in our laws that will make a suspect think twice about pulling the trigger. Our streets are becoming shooting galleries that play for keeps.

It is a sad reflection of a society when it can balance off a good man for a "rehabilitated" criminal and call the score even. The words of a popular song keep coming to mind: . . . And another one's gone, another one's gone, another one bites the dust . . .

Bond

(Continued From Page 1)

relative condition has regressed. All statistics show that blacks have a shorter life expectancy, lower income level, and higher infant mortality rates than whites."

Bond feels that recent court decisions concerning busing and reverse discrimination have hurt the civil rights movement and that the incoming President will be of little help either. According to Bond, in order

for civil rights and equal opportunity to move ahead, blacks must organize to increase strength. We must exercise the full power of our votes and educate our voters so they can make the right choices. We must reinforce mass organizations of the past, such as the NAACP, that have supported us. The Republicans must be challenged in the 1982 and 1984 elections and in the courts if we are to be successful.

Right of center

Keep our promise to Iran

By Gene Wisdom



In the last few days we have heard about the terribly inhuman treatment which the 52 Americans who were held hostage in Iran received. Some were beaten, hauled before phony firing squads, and fed only bread and water for weeks at a time. According to an Air Force crewman, who helped evacuate the hostages, quoted in U. S. News and World Report: "They complained how they couldn't go to the bathroom without being handcuffed. If they had diarrhea they were made to walk in circles until they defecated in their pants." Even if the Iranians could justify taking hostages because of American support for the Shah, there is no possible defense for these actions.

Now, it seems we must pay almost 6 billion dollars to the

Iranian "government" in exchange for the hostages. Actually, former Vice-President Walter Mondale is correct in his assertion that they won't be getting "a dime of American money"; the money is actually from Iranian assets which had been frozen. The fact is still that they would not be getting the money if the hostages had not been returned.

We should now pay them what we promised.

Though the temptation is quite strong and justifiable to hold the money back since we have found out how our people have been treated, we should not further soil our honor after an Iranian mob has run it into the sand. We have given our word—we should keep it no matter how distasteful that may be.

Throughout the 44 days our nation was humiliated, the Iranians made the wait even more difficult by constantly building up our hopes in order to then shatter them. To say that the Iranians' behavior was not that of a civilized nation is a gross understatement. For an America who holds aloft the torch of freedom and honor going back on our word must be equally abhorred.

"How can we keep our word to Iran in the face of their barbaric behavior?" Precisely because we are not equally uncivilized and their actions have not and should not change the fact that America is a nation who keeps her word. To respond any differently would ensure that America stands not as an example to the world but as a mirror before a criminal government.

This does not mean that we must welcome Iran with open arms to the community of nations. We should remember the way they have treated America and 52 of our citizens, not by going back on our word, but in future dealings, the first of which should be a refusal to extend diplomatic recognition to them. The hostage incident should also provide further encouragement to President Reagan's pledge to work actively to prevent future terrorist activity.

Another hopeful result of breaking off diplomatic relations under President Reagan will be a full carrying out of ex-President Carter's half-hearted efforts to deport those Iranians still studying in U. S. colleges and universities. While this writer realizes that some of those students are opposed to the present regime (and should be allowed to seek political asylum here), the rest should be summarily sent back. Though our people are back home, the Iranian regime has not changed—they are still a band of criminals, and American taxes should not support the education of their children.

Our ordeal is over now and we should draw what lessons we can from it and drive on. The first step should be to pay Iran what we have agreed to.



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 on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

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

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF

Editorial Board

Editor-Leanne Daniel

Jeff Speegle - News Editor

Sports Editor-Tim Strickland

Tracy Pfannkuche

Living - Randy Hartley

Carla Wheeler

Gene Wisdom

Anita Kramer

Contributing Writers:

Joe Bryan

Pat Forrester

Susie Irwin

Bruce Muncher

Secretary-Gail Spivey

Business And Ad Manager

Steve Foster

JSU Photographer-Opal Lovett

Opinions

Letters to the editor

Open Letter to Faculty: College of Humanities and Social Sciences I wish to thank each of you for your cooperation with the registration for the current semester. Your willingness to allow additional students into your sections in hardship cases has helped to alleviate the problems precipitated by the current fiscal exigency. Your conscientious efforts to validate class roles, and referral of lost, or thoroughly confused students to Mrs. Moore's office has allowed us to deal efficiently with a problem that was a source of considerable student dissatisfaction and administrative frustration during the previous registration.

Mrs. Sebronia Moore, our registration clerk, merits a special accolade for the dedicated professionalism she has exhibited in working with students and faculty to make the registration a success. A public expression of our gratitude is the least we can do to acknowledge this young lady's contribution.

Collegially yours,
T. Allen Smith, Dean
College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Dear Ms. Mitchell,
Loved your article on "Glamour" returning to the White House. Your anger comes across in the article, and fairly cleverly. I worry about the people who are not angry. Your final note about handgun control pulled it all together.

Of course the anger behind the handgun will not be the constructive anger based on human values that you are not ashamed to express in your article.

I hope to read more articles which challenge the simplistic reactionary tone which is current. Why not a column entitled "A Bit Left of Center"?

Sincerely,
E. Douglas Pratt, ACSW,
Assistant Professor
Social Work Program

Dear Ike Brown:
Sticks and stones may break my bones, but a silly letter written by a guy from New Jersey with a king-size chip on his shoulder doesn't phase me one bit. Calm down, Ike, or go back North.
Go Dogs!
Carla Wheeler

Dear Editor:
Krys Mitchell. Even the

name sounds bad. The pretentious spelling of name that everyone else spells C-H-R-I-S makes it obvious that this is a strange person with a vast need for attention.

The above paragraph is an example of the worst kind of criticism. It disagrees not with the person's ideas, but instead takes cheap shots at names, ages, or appearances. This is the kind of "witty" criticism that Krys Mitchell levels at our new president, Ronald Reagan.

Being a conservative myself, I agree with the president on most issues, but I am not angered by legitimate disagreement with my opinions. Legitimate disagreement has not been evident, however, in the two columns I have read by Krys Mitchell. Not once has there been mention made of any of Mr. Reagan's policies or ideas, much less any alternative ideas put forth. Instead of advancing her own ideas, this opinionated columnist with no opinions, makes nasty, vicious, sadistic, and totally unjournalistic remarks about Mr. Reagan.

Even nasty and vicious remarks would be forgivable if they had the saving grace of humor, but for some reason I just don't find myself rolling on the floor over such lines as "Deliver an armed hand grenade to his dinner plate disguised as a baked potato." These "jokes" make me wonder if perhaps Krys Mitchell is an ex-"nerd" from Saturday Night Live. I'm surprised she doesn't call President Reagan a "pizza face" or advise Mrs. Reagan to do something about "those mosquito bites on her chest."

Aside from the bad choice of subject matter and the poor taste, is the bad writing. If one has a taste for slander, one should learn basic grammar rules before attempting to put it in print.

In closing, let me once again quote the above mentioned "nerds." To wit, Krys Mitchell's jokes were "so funny I forgot to laugh."
Bert Spence

Dear Editor,
I am deeply disappointed by the first page article in last week's Chanticleer, Black History Celebration Continues, by unknown writer.

In this article, I found out

that Aesop was a negro slave and that the source of his stories were Africa.

Well, yes, Herodotus said so, as the writer said, but the writer forgot to tell us something. In classic Greeks (in moderns, too) when we say black person we mean dark face like the Arabs (that for sure are not negroes). Also he forgot to tell us what Africa was for classic Greeks. (It was only the part that Egypt and Libya occupy today, the rest of Africa was unknown to them.)

I respect the black people and their Black History as much as they expect. However, I expect for them to respect my history and the world history, because the way that the writer of this article goes maybe next year he'll find out that Alexander the Great was a negro!!

George Nomikos,
International House

About the story that there were negroes in Austria!! and France at 12000 BC!!!!. I want to ask the writer what about Antartica and Alaska? I think the writer needs to write a new world history book and take some more geography courses.

Dear Editor,
For three years, I have attended this institution of higher learning and never have I been so upset, perturbed and downright mad. The catalyst of my anger is not the institution itself, the administration, or even the delectable Saga Food Service; it lies with the paper in which this will appear, The Chanticleer.

The facts are that for the past two issues articles have appeared that showed a total lack of respect for the most prestigious position in the world, the presidency of the United States. The "writer" of the articles, a Ms. Mitchell, to my astonishment is a member of the Armed Force Reserves. The things which were said were totally unrespectful, especially to someone's commander and chief, this could be classified as insubordination.

It does not matter what someone did before his inauguration or the reputation of his wife. (If you will study your history you will find the "honest" Abe was an attorney for one of the most notorious businesses of all time, the railroads, and a more recent first-lady an alcoholic.)

Being a criminal justice major, I relish the first amendment and would fight

to preserve it, but the articles which appeared were distasteful and disrespectful to the office of president of the United States. What really disturbs me the most is the author of the articles is a commissioned officer in the Army Reserves.

I think that the author owes an apology to the readers of the paper. If an article of retribution doesn't appear in the next few papers, the articles along with a letter will be sent the commander of the American Reserve Forces, the Pentagon. Because I don't want a person serving my government that doesn't have some respect to the executive officer of our country. And if an apology does not appear, I along with others will do our best to have her commission reversed.

Jeff Austin

Dear Editor,
It appears (from the comments I have heard) that there has been some degree of misunderstanding about the intent of my article, "Raising Ethnic Consciousness." I would like to clear up any such misunderstandings by stating that the entire article was meant as satire.

I am dreadfully opposed to racism, and that is one of the points I was trying to make in my article. I consider the remarks printed on the front page of the Chanticleer, claiming that blacks invented everything, including writing, a lot more 'racist' than a satirical article in which I laugh at society in general. Blacks did not invent writing; it originated in Mesopotamia. Your anonymous writer seems to be quite ignorant about history in general. Such remarks as he-she printed (why does he-she not sign his-her articles?) only serve to stir up racial hatred and cause needless discontent between our students.

We need to see journalism which will celebrate the real accomplishments of blacks (and there are thousands of great things done by black people which are worthy of our attention and respect) and which will promote feelings of understanding and harmony between the distinct groups on our campus.

And let's face it, a little sense of humour never hurt anybody.

Yours truly,
Maria T. Palmer

Why ethnic consciousness?

By ANTHONY JOHNSON

"Why do Americans celebrate Black History Month?" was the inquisition in last week's article, "Raising Ethnic Consciousness." There isn't any doubt in my mind that many Americans and foreigners wonder why there is a separate historical celebration.

I join Maria Palmer and others in the quest for truth. But, if we are going to know the truth, we must be as objective as possible. Needless to say, education alone doesn't bear objectivity; merely achieving a degree of even several degrees does not make one an expert in an area that is foreign to him.

Moreover, I am in favor of racial integration—yet, I realize that complete integration requires a "Great Awakening" in the minds of the masses. A simple proximity does not guarantee integration.

The dominant group of any society tends to record historical facts in its favor, whether intentionally or unintentionally. I assert that many minority groups, along with women in America, have not been given adequate exposure in books. Music, art and literature are just a few areas in which blacks have contributed much, while giving insight into another segment of American life. One may graduate from our University knowing very little about such contributions. Therefore, some students assume through ignorance that blacks contributed only insignificantly. In our history books you'll find only a few positive projections of blacks, ones which you may never study.

It is not unusual for some people, in particular, white students to become offended when hearing about achievements by blacks in areas other than sports and entertainment. Why? Because to hear something favorable is in contradiction to what has already been assumed or taught. This circumstance of the white often leads him or her to abstain from interacting with an allegedly non-productive race.

Minorities with distinct cultural differences find it extremely difficult to integrate into a society which the whole rejects them. As a result, they may begin to withdraw and develop their own subculture. This is a strike against establishing a pluralistic society. Should the minority group wait until the dominant group realizes that many of its arguments are fallacies? Or should they make an effort to disperse these arguments by presenting positive aspects of their history, present and future?

(See ETHNIC, Page 5)

Score: 15-30 ...my serve

By KRYS (MITCHELL) STRAUCH

As I sat in a local restaurant leisurely reading the latest Chanticleer, trying to wind down from back-to-back tests, I was fired upon by not one, but two separate articles. I have not emerged unscathed. It has not been the type of day for me to take this lying down.

In no way did I intend to be serious in my recent articles on such things as the "zero factor" or "assassination plots." I do not hope our new President dies in office (though, to borrow words from Wisdom, "I would honestly not cry a whole lot.") I did intend to provoke serious thought through obvious humor by employing the literary genre of satire. Satire is a caricature expressed in words rather than art. Even Gene Wisdom wouldn't waste words wounding a political cartoon . . . but how he loathes a lampoon. Incidentally, I don't make threats. When I really intend to do something, I certainly don't have those intentions printed in the campus newspaper. If you were waiting for me to make a handgun purchase, forget it.

For those of you who have gotten caught up in this war of words, allow me to throw another grain of sand into the machine. I'm an officer in the Army Reserve and that makes Ronald Reagan my Commander-In-Chief. I took an oath to support and defend the Constitution, and to obey the orders of the President and all those over me. So help me God. It says nothing about prohibiting me from writing satire for a campus newspaper. It does, however, say that my Commander-in-Chief can call my little (I use that term loosely) body at any time and send it overseas to be shot at. He can call yours, too, Mr. Wisdom. And while we're "over there," we may bump into Private Randy Hartley. I fully expect that to happen within the next four years. It's not that I'm afraid of war. I'd rather

(See SCORE, Page 5)

Living

File this under C.S.

If we must file our miscellaneous columns somewhere, file this under C. S. C. S. for Chicken Scratch, or the end result of it anyway. In my case, I simply couldn't think of anything to write a whole column about—so . . .

It wasn't an unusual morning in the fact that I didn't want to crawl out of bed. What was unusual about it was the fact that my head felt like somebody had been walking



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

on it. And it had nothing to do with the night before. The creeping illness, whatever it is, was taking its toll on me. I didn't want to move. When I finally decided to, though, I regretted it gaggingly. What is sweeping the campus is reportedly the A-Bangkok strain of flu, which is characterized by headache, bodyache, a dry cough, fever, and a runny nose.

What's all this talk about an entertainment fee? For what? So we can have "big name" entertainment like Christopher Cross, who's appearing at UNA tonight? UNA has an entertainment fee of \$15 per person—optional. While I was living in Florence there were several concerts, but only one a year to my memory that was worth seeing. The entertainment fee allowed them to draw more performers, but you were left with the feeling that you wished you hadn't wasted your money. What is being discussed here by the SGA is even more ludicrous. You, the students, have no option. You automatically pay \$10 per semester for entertainment, whether you want to or not, then you pay \$10 extra per semester if you actually want to see the concerts. And this is for Chris Cross caliber entertainment. Sure, his album received a Grammy nomination. Nevertheless, he's still a

newcomer. And certainly no bigger than the Outlaws.

What would it take to synchronize the clocks on this campus? Every building is in a different time zone. And it's always 12 o'clock in my PoliSci class. Some of us don't wear watches, y'know.

We've got a basketball team at J'ville that rivals the football team for attention. Tops in the GSC, top 10 in the nation, and victors in all their games over a weekend that saw them play three big ones in four nights.

Around the state:

I took a ride down the Seven Bridges Road over the Christmas holidays. Woodley Road south of the by-pass in Montgomery is the Seven Bridges Road popularized in the Eagles latest hit. It was written by Steve Young, who lived in Montgomery in the '60s. My cousin, Darrell, who I was riding with, wanted me to be sure and tell everybody he's 26 and available. Or was it 27?

Also over the holidays, I camped out with some friends at Bankhead National Forest. I think everyone should spend a night in a cave at least once when it's 13 degrees.

I must not be sick enough yet. Somebody asked me to go swimming tonight, "It's a heated pool." So? The water's still wet.

The great Jax mud flats...



Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer

I, being of suspicious mind and normally ridiculous ideas, have found yet another topic for discussion in this town's snake-basket of unanswered questions.

What in the name of thunder is that big piece of mud behind Collegiate Apartments? You may remember that it was noisily cleared by various and sundry earth-moving monsters sometime last fall. For the uninformed, sundry is the day after Saturday.

But still the question remains: What is it?

Is it part of the Siberian tundra that has been mysteriously transported out here to the boondocks by alien beings? Is it the first stage of a local strip - mining project? Is it the training grounds for the construction - worker's department of the Jacksonville Vocational School? The free world may never know.

I have come up with a few tentative possibilities for the afore-mentioned tract of land. Picture, if you will, the following:

NATIONAL PARK: Left-wingers and preservationists will love this. So will the Biology department, who will rub their hands together and shout gleefully, "Instant botany lab!" A National Park status might also give reason to the strangely curved road that runs past it. It seems almost as if someone just poured asphalt over a pig trail. Just import some trees, small mammals, a creek, some cement picnic tables and kudzu, and you've got yourself one bang-up park.

World's Fair: If Knoxville can do it, so can we. Throw in some futuristic buildings, snack bars, fishponds, fountains, and two or three hundred flamingoes to class up the joint, and you've got a real fine method of paying all the tuition up til 1996. All this hinges on some very wealthy backing, though. Problems may arise when the fair starts to expand over into the tennis courts, graveyard, and football practice field, but the stuff will really hit the fan when the flamingoes decide to roost in Dr. Stone's garage.

SHOPPING MALL: This one ain't entirely ludicrous, pal. It might be a big draw for new students, particularly in the case of us females. We'd have to lay down some restrictions, though. No sense in having a yecchy place

if you don't have to. First: No Zayre's discount stores under any circumstances. Same goes for Spencer's Gifts, Frederick's of Hollywood and Fast Eddie's Garden of Eden Book and Movie Shop. Student demands may come fast and furious, but Happy Herman's Tavern will have a bodacious time getting past City Hall.

GREYHOUND RACETRACK AND JAI ALAI HALL: Closest things to Daytona Beach since Coppertone and flip-flops. I'm not sure if parimutuel betting is legal around here, but police raids would spice up the proceedings if it isn't. I figure if people are crazy enough to watch cars ago around in circles at Talladega, then they are certainly crazy enough to bet on skinny dogs and foreign men that play a wild, mean game of racquetball with wicker baskets. There is no accounting for taste.

JACKSONVILLE HILTON INN: The Peachtree Plaza looks absolutely opulent against the Atlanta skyline—here's our chance to plunk it down in beautiful downtown Jacksonville. If, perchance, it does not prosper as a luxury hotel, just think what a great dorm it would make. Imagine having your very own bathroom, plush carpeting, Louis XIV furniture, valet and maid service, and elevators that are worth waiting for. Your parents' eyes will pop out on the stalks when they see the bill, but the price you pay may be worth it for the food alone.

NUCLEAR WASTE DUMP: Suddenly, the term paper entitled "The China Syndrome" takes on a whole new meaning. We would have something more to worry about than who is having the next open party. So what is your skin glowing orange? So what if the tap water grows hair? Now you can "lay out in the sun" in January. No reason to get excited. As long as none of us want to live to be 30, we have it made.

Be they exciting or not, there they are. You've got to admit that most of them sound more exciting than a plain old dorm or apartment building. Unless we want to use the

mud flat as the site for the 1984 Summer Olympics track competition or see the entire thing eroded away when the annual rainy season sets in, something ought to be done.



"AAHH"
PIZZA IN A PAN!

\$300 OFF 15" PAN PIZZA OR
\$200 OFF 13" PAN PIZZA
or traditional Thin 'n Crispy Pizza

What would you say about a great new pizza that's baked and served in a pan? By just one bite and you'll say "AAHHH!" We make it fresh daily in a delicious new crust so that it crisp on the outside and light on the inside. OOOHH! Then we top it off with our fabulous sauce, 100% Mozzarella cheese, and your favorite toppings. MMMMM

Your Home Town
Pizza Hut

813 South Pelham Road
Good only at the Jacksonville Pizza Hut
435-5202

Expires February 26, 1981

Macy's
FASHION SCHOOLS

Member
The Alabama Association of Fashion Schools

Third Floor - Radio Bldg.
Noble Street
Anniston, Alabama 36201
205-236-3597

Licensed by The Alabama State Department of Education

Harpist appears in concert

Ms. Frederica Coleman will appear in concert at Jacksonville State University at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 16, 1981 in Mason Hall Auditorium.

Frederica is a 17-year-old senior at Jess Lanier High School, Bessemer, Alabama, where she is affiliated with the band, choir, Student Council, journalism staff, Kappa Phi Epsilon, National Honor Society and other organizations.

Frederica plays piano, organ and harp. She started piano at the age of five and organ at seven with Florida Pegrom. At 13 she started harp lessons with Alice Gregg. For the past seven years she has studied piano with Dr. Turkiemicz at Samford University.

Frederica has been ap-

pearing in public performances from the age of six when she accompanied the Abrams High School Choir, Bessemer, Alabama. Since then she has given several organ, piano and harp recitals.

Among Frederica's major accomplishments in the music field are Harpist and co-pianist with the Alabama School of Fine Arts Ensemble, Harpist with Alabama Youth Symphony, performed with Huntsville

Symphony and Alabama Symphony Orchestras, Twice winner of Yamaha Organ Competition, Three-time State Finalist in Piano Concerto competition and several others. She has auditioned for the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and



Frederica Coleman

will audition for Northwestern on February 17. Frederica's appearance at JSU is another in the series of activities planned by the Afro American Association in celebration of Black History Month

St. Valentine's Day is Feb. 14th

By SUSIE IRWIN

Send someone you love your love and appreciation on St. Valentine's Day. Believed to have originated in the third century, St. Valentine's Day remains as one of the most popular days of the year.

One theory as to the origin of St. Valentine's Day involves the Roman Priest, Valentinus. Legend states, because of his religious activities, Valentinus was condemned by Claudius II and executed on February 14, 270 A. D. While in prison before his execution, Valentinus befriended his jailor's blind daughter, whose sight he was able to restore. On the eve of his

death, Valentinus wrote a farewell message to her and signed it, "from your Valentine." If the legend is true, this message was the first Valentine card sent as we know them today.

However, there are some historians who argue there is no connection between the Roman priest and St. Valentine's Day other than the fact that Valentinus was executed on February 14.

Another theory concerning the origin of St. Valentine's Day states that the word "Valentine" was derived from the word "gallant" or "lover."

There is also the possibility that sending Valentines originated from an ancient Roman custom.

In the third century, young men and women would draw names for their mates.

The types of Valentine greetings sent has changed through the years. During the Civil War era (1860s) many Valentines had pictures of various battles and even war heroes. Also popular during this time was the Valentine which carried not only a message but a lock of the sender's hair.

At the beginning of the 19th century the novelty of "love apples" was popular. These Valentines were in the form of a large red tomato which was labeled in gold lettering, "Love Apple."

Whether Valentines or the Norsemen are responsible

for St. Valentine's Day, the fact remains that St. Valentine's Day should be celebrated. Remember to acknowledge those necessary on February 14.

(Information on St. Valentine's Day was taken from Studio Crowell's A History of Valentines.)



Hogan is promoted

Colonel Archie A. Rider, professor of Military Science at Jacksonville State University, congratulates Sgt. Maj. George Hogan on his promotion. SGM Hogan is assigned to the Military Science

Staff where he teaches Mountaineering and supervises the Ranger program. Assisting in the promotion ceremony is Command Sgt. Maj. Bobby Dalrymple, Post Sgt. Maj. at Ft. McClellan.

Ethnic

(Continued From Page 3)

Blacks who do not have the opportunity to learn of themselves in a respectable light while attending school, but who are mainly exposed to drugs, sports, racism, etc., will not have enough self awareness to realize their destiny.

If whites do not have a chance to learn more about blacks and other minorities, they will continue to develop and support their fallacies with the logic displayed in "Raising Ethnic Consciousness."

WE ARE HERE TO STAY! Until we begin to give credit to those races which have helped to build this America, there will always be an occasion such as BLACK HISTORY MONTH. Colonial History month would be an appropriate holiday for blacks and whites, for in 1619, a few weeks before the House of Burgesses the first freely elected representative legislature in the Western Hemisphere met, a cargo of 20 Negroes (under duress) arrived (States In Crisis).

Score

(Continued From Page 3)

retire as a war-borne colonel than a peacetime captain, anyway. I'm not even afraid of death. I just don't like the idea of suffering up until that moment

I guess the thing that really bugs me is that, at a time when most people are making sacrifices, we have inaugurated a guy who, quite blatantly, represents the "do as I say" principle. Reagan cut back all government redecoration spending except for his living quarters.

I think Reagan is going to be a tough guy until he sees his first crisis. James Barber, a professor of political science at Duke, says Reagan is a "sentimentalist whose presidential style is overwhelmingly rhetorical. He invests very little in the homework of office or tough negotiations. I think we're all going to see more Ben-Gay than blood." But he really likes Camp David. Plans to spend a lot of time there. As Edwin Warner says, it may become clear that the President "has no stomach for a political hot potato" (Whether or not it's disguised as a hand grenade.)

Just remember, though, Commander: If you need me, I'll lay down my life for you. My duffle bag is packed. Yes, sir, So help me God.

WE PAY CASH FOR CLASS RINGS AND WEDDING BANDS
WILSON METALS
 Pays Top Prices In Cash For Anything Made Of Gold And Silver.

We Buy All Kinds Of Gold

- Class Rings
- Wedding Rings
- Coin Silver
- Dental Gold

We buy all kinds of gold rings and gold jewelry...regardless of wear or condition...it doesn't have to be marked with the Karat Number...our trained buyers can test and buy it and pay you top-market-prices!



WILSON METALS

Suite 1
 Posey Building

Public Square
 Jacksonville, Al

Greeks

IFC REPORT

The IFC at their regular meeting voted to raise dues for the upcoming year. Bill Whitehead was elected secretary-treasurer for the remainder of the year. Andy Arnold is beginning now on Greek Week and we expect this to be a super week this year. Bill Morris, president, and Dwight Smith, vice president, met with Dean Woodward and Bill Meehan about fraternity row. All the Greeks on campus hope the administration will help get the ball rolling on a fraternity row. Greek—the only way to go.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NO REPORT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A great portion of the past success of ATO must be contributed to our little sisters. All the brothers and pledges appreciate them very much. Little sister rush is coming up soon and we are looking forward to it. Anyone interested in becoming an ATO little sister should come by the house and party with us during little sister rush week.

Every month the little sisters announce an ATO brother of the month. This honour goes to the most outstanding brother; and the brother of the month for January is Chuck Yow! Keep

up the good work, Chuck.

The pledge class for the spring of 1981 consists of: Steve Hughes, Roger Murphree, Bobby Powers, Jim Cole, David Wooly, Mike Alexander, Mark Weaver, Mike Johnson, Phillip Pruitt, Drew Pretzello and Steve Mattiola. We know these young men are going to contribute a great deal to ATO. Sonny Armstrong will be their pledge trainer. Sonny did a fine job with the fall pledge class and we are confident that he will do another fine job.

ATO was victorious in their first basketball game over Kappa Alpha Psi with a score of 30-21.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi started off on the right note last week with a mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha. Brother Mike Reeves provided the music with his Blue Denim Disco. A good time was had by all and we would like to thank ZTA for making it a great mixer.

The basketball team continues to roll along. After a heartbreaking, double overtime loss to Pi Kapp, the Chis destroyed the ATO roundballers. We now have a 2-1 record and seem to be improving each game. We are also proud of our pledge participation on the team.

We would like to recognize and congratulate Bob Butler, Jason Klonawski and David Wise. These brothers have been nominated for the Outstanding Young American honor. We at Delta

Chi wish them the best of luck in achieving this award.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER By JOHN SELMAN

FANTASTIC!! That's the only word I know to explain the feeling the brothers of KA have for our spring pledge class. Those men who accepted are: Dan Barbew, Scott Butler, Steve Calvert, Scott Cates, Dan Cleveland, Sherman Cowrad, Jack Lyle, Greg Meddlebrooks, David Pace, Mark Puckett, Phil Sisk, Mark Stevens.

These plus those already awaiting initiation will make the best spring pledge class ever!

The Delta Phi chapter just celebrated our 5th birthday party on Jan. 23, 1976. We express our gratitude for our charter members and to Dean Gus Edwards for their efforts and drive that it took

to establish this chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. Being only five years old makes us the youngest fraternity on campus and we're proud to be where we are in both position on campus and brotherhood. We are going to make '81 better than ever!

The brothers of KA can't wait to have our first mixer of the year as we host Alpha Xi Delta Sorority in a wild jungle party.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Sigs are off and running is basketball after a fine rush in triple overtime we lost to a fine Omega team. The first win of the year came against the KA Rebels. Leading the way for the Sigs Star Lewallyn and Steve May. Off the bench came newcomer Mike "Layup" Hawkins who is the number six man on the team.

The Sigs then defeated Sigma Nu to up their record to 2-1. Hawkins, along with Tim Whitt and Killer Kilgore and Birdman all played well. Jim "Slide" Gunter came off the bench, but was quickly removed.

We are also proud of the undefeated "B" and "C" team of the Sigs at this time. Our little sister team played impressive but couldn't handle the full court press of ZTA. We hope that all fraternities had a super rush and good luck with your new pledges.

OMEGA PSI PHI By JOSEPH COX

The Theta Eta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi would like to congratulate its basketball team on a perfect three and zero season. The Dogs won their first game over Kappa Sigma (in double OT). Their second was an impressive

one over Alpha Phi Alpha. They then romped Kappa Alpha by 25 points. Good luck, and keep up the good work brothers. We would also like to thank everyone who attended the new wave party. It would not have been successful without your support. We would also like to introduce our newly initiated brothers. They are: Olen Thomas, David Kelly, Anthony Spivey, Don Hall and Jeff Allen. "May Omega's hands guide you down the path of wisdom."

How 'bout them Q-DOGS!!!

PI KAPPA PHI NO REPORT

SIGMA NU NO REPORT

Sorority news

ALPH XI DELTA

By KATHY McANNALLY

Alpha Xi Delta is very proud and would like to congratulate Miss Kathy Wates on winning the 1981 Miss Calhoun County Pageant. Kathy will be Calhoun County's representative in the Miss Alabama Pageant later this year.

Xis take in two more pledges and they are Miss Leigh Brewer, Oxford, Alabama, and Miss Laura Nunnully, Arab, Alabama. Miss Tammy Little and Miss Kathy Wates will be representing Alpha Xi Delta in the Fifth Annual Miss Calhoun County Valentine Pageant. We wish Tammy and Kathy the best of luck in the pageant.

We would like to thank all of you who supported our beer bust last Wednesday. Thanks to you our beer bust was very successful.

DELTA ZETA By JULIE ROSS

Delta Zeta held informal rush on January 27-28. We are proud to announce that all bids given out were accepted. The following girls are our great new pledges: Robbie Benefield, Donna Brown, Lisa Burke, Holly Clark, Mollie Milam, Judy Palmer, Carol Schmidt, and Kathy Weathers. They will be pledged in on February 11 at 8 during a special ceremony. We will be

holding another rush party sometime this month.

February 10 we are having an open party at Copper Penny. We will be drawing for our beverage raffle at the party. Dee Zee's will be selling 50 cent raffle tickets for the \$200 worth of beverages up until Tuesday night. Everyone is welcome to come to our second bash of the year.

Congratulations are due to our sisters, Olivia Spooner for winning third alternate in the Miss Calhoun County Pageant and to Claudia Davis for her marriage to Matt Smolecki on February 21. There will be a shower on the hall Thursday, February 5, for Claudia. We wish you luck.

Province Day for all Delta Zetas will be February 28 at Tuscaloosa. We are all looking forward to the events.

Dee Zee's will be participating in the blood drive on February 25-26. We hope everyone will participate with us.

The Delta Zeta formal is going to be March 20-22. We are looking forward to a great weekend in Nashville.

PHI MU

By KRISTI KISER

This week our new pledges will receive their big sisters. Initiation will take place Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 3-7. A business meeting was held Feb. 3. Plans for a few socials were discussed

and further information will be announced later. We have put up three of our girls for the Valentine pageant sponsored by the Circle K association. They are Susan Romney, Christy Massey and Rosemary Hubbard. We are still very excited about our formal to be held in Nashville this weekend. We are also very proud of Lou Renfro and Rhonda Russell for making ROTC sponsors.

ZETA TAU ALPHA By CARLA WHEELER

We are proud to announce the "arrival" of seven new Zeta pledges! They are: Annette Cosmos, Vestavia Hills HS, Birmingham; Denise Hand, Oxford HS, Oxford; Leisa Herron, Minor HS, Birmingham; Robbie Motes, Butler HS, Huntsville; Carla Merrill, Cass HS, Kingston, Georgia; Terri Phillips, Vestavia Hills HS, Birmingham; Debbie Seales, Thompson HS, Alabaster; Julie Semones, Sharmrock HS, Decatur, Georgia. Welcome home, girls!

We'd like to thank Delta Chi for the great time they showed us at our social with them last Tuesday, and we look forward to having another in the future.

Last night we had a social with the Officer's Club at Fort McClellan, and it too turned out to be a fun evening.

We have three girls in the upcoming Miss Calhoun

County Valentine Sweetheart Pageant. Zeta Good Luck goes out to Darlene Singleton, Rana Griffin and Karen Griffin.

Big thank-you's go out to everyone who supported us at our open party at the Copper Penny last Thursday night and helped contribute to its success.

We are all so excited about our White Violet Formal! It comes up next weekend in Gatlinburg, and all the plans are just about finalized. We are all hoping for snow that weekend—a little skiing will be fun! We have booked Tinted Glass for our musical entertainment at the dance. It ought to be a fantastic weekend.

Zetas are thinking ahead, as always, and plans are in the making for a sisterhood retreat and skiing trip in the not-too-distant future—more details soon.

Our annual Zeta Valentine Party is tonight, and it should be fun as we put aside normal business and spend the evening socializing and celebrating.

Everybody is invited to our open party next Tuesday night at the Copper Penny.

Some surprise news concerning Zetas can be told next week.

Zeta congratulations go out to Kenna DeArmond, recently lavaliered to Tim Tomberlin, and Dixie VanSandt, recently lavaliered to Bill Bolt.

**FREE With
This Coupon:
Full Name
Engraved
On Inside Of The
Class Ring
Of Your Choice**
*Ring Sales: Tues. and Thurs.
1-3 p.m.*
**SGA Office
4th Floor TMB**

Campus calendar

Any department, office, club, or organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to Chanticleer Office or call Gail at 435-2554 by Wednesday noon for the next week's publication.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		10 Chanticleer Staff Meets KDE meets Pink Panther Class Ring Sales	11 Return Of The Pink Panther	12 Class Ring Sales Revenge of the Pink Panther Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morning on 92J 'Adalah' at NCA	13 Do something special for that loved one	14 Miss Calhoun County Valentine Pageant Valentine's Day Livingston Basketball - Away
15 Go to Church	16 Troy Basketball - Away	17 Backgammon Tournament Chanticleer staff meeting Class Ring Sales Run track	18 Little Big Man Listen to Big John in the morning Backgammon Tournament	19 Time After Time Backgammon Tournament Class Ring Sales	20 Listen to 92J	21 Troy Basketball - Home
22	23 Basketball GSC Tournament	24 Listen to Rocky & Kevin in the morning on 92J Class Ring Sales Chanticleer Staff Meets	25 The Birds Blood Drive	26 Blood Drive Class Ring Sales The In-laws Do Laundry	27 PARTY!	28
1	2	3 Chanticleer Staff Meets Class Ring Sales	4 Study, Study, Study 2001, A Space Odyssey	5 Class Ring Sales A Clockwork Orange	6	7 PARTY!

Brigg's

STUDENT I.D. NITES TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

*Bud And Natural Lite
Miller And Miller LITE
Michelob And Michelob Light*



Cans and Bottles

50^c

Proper I.D. With Picture Required

Student directory raises skepticism

By KIM WHITEHEAD

The SGA sponsored Student Directory recently became available for student use and there has been much skepticism about its success.

Compiling the directory involved a large amount of work. Because it is illegal to use names and addresses without personal consent, students were asked to sign up for the free service. Forms were sent to fraternities, sororities and other organizations in an effort to gain all the entries possible. The project also received a great deal of publicity by way of the campus media.

The process of collecting and arranging the information began in early September and didn't end

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY



1980-1981

STUDENT DIRECTORY

available to students later than planned.

Including over nine hundred names, the directory has received a wide variety of notice. Student comments about its worth range from "What is it?" and "I didn't know anything about it" to "It really comes in handy for locating other students." A spokesperson for the SGA stated that the project went over well enough and that the absence of favorable reception was due to a lack of student participation in the gathering of the information.

Plans for compiling a new directory in the fall are already underway and any ideas for its improvement are welcome in the SGA office.

until November when the finished list was sent to the publisher. However, it did not arrive back at the University before the fall semester ended and became

Summer mission work continues

By KATHY WILCOX

The BCM is still working to meet its goal for summer missions. The new committee head is Dawne Williams and her committee is planning many projects to help raise the money for our

\$3,000 goal.

Presently, carnations are being sold. Three colors are available: red for LOVE, white for FRIENDSHIP, and pink for SECRET ADMIRER. Carnations can be purchased from anyone at

the BCM and will be on sale in front of the cafeteria during lunch and dinner on February 10 and 11. The cost, which is payed when ordered, is \$1.50 if you pick up

(See MISSION, Page 9)

College's alcoholic problems...

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

If you go to any fraternity party or bar on practically any campus you are likely to see the remnants of alcohol; whether it be the numerous beer cans or the staggering drunks. And if you're like many freshmen or even some older collegians you may be wondering whether to join the crowd or abstain. This is not an article telling you to do either—it's just to let you in on a few facts you may not know that may help you decide.

1. JSU is not the only campus with this problem. In fact 65 percent of all women between 21-24 drink and 85 percent of all men drink; with 10 percent of the women being heavy drinkers and 25 percent of the men being heavy drinkers.

2. Most people don't realize how the effect of alcohol, even moderately taken, affects the body. Besides affecting the liver (9.6 percent deaths of cirrhosis of the liver is due to alcohol), alcohol also decreases your resistance to diseases. The difference in abstainer's deaths by pneumonia and heavy drinkers is 18.4-42.5 percent. Also, it can reduce your lifespan by 10-12 years.

3. Most people also don't realize the effects even a

little bit of alcohol has on your reactions. It causes blurred vision, tunnel vision, shortness range of sight and limited color blindness. In fact your decision making is reduced 9.7 percent, muscle reaction, 17.4 percent, errors due to lack of attention, 35.3 percent, and errors due to lack of coordination, 59.7 percent, all after only 39 cc's of whiskey and soda.

4. Perhaps the most dangerous effect of alcohol is on those who drive. The risk of having an accident is increased from 3-1 at .07 percent to 55-1 at 15 percent. Also in a study done after having four beers the standing ability of someone was decreased by 38 percent

and the visual reaction time by 5 percent. Studies have also shown that half of all auto accidents are caused by people who have been drinking. Most accidents occurred at night with single drivers.

5. Another factor is the money spent. With beer and alcohol as expensive as they are you might not want to spend your money on them. Also, if caught driving while intoxicated you'll pay a minimum of \$200 and will lose your license for six months plus spend a night in jail.

These are just a few dangers of alcohol. Just remember, the choice is yours!

Choir plans trip

By KATHY WILCOX

Preparations for the BCM mission tour are well underway. Each year a group of students take their spring holidays and go somewhere to serve the Lord. This year the tour is planned for Atlanta and other areas in Georgia.

This trip is an opportunity for students to be a part of mission work. The type of work done consists of construction, renovation, and

survey. Not only is this type of work done, but the BCM choir sings throughout the week.

The choir is presently working on the musical, "Life Unlimited," under the direction of Steve Dunn.

Choir practice is on Monday nights at 6:45 at the BCM. Please support and pray for this group as they prepare to go on this mission tour.



Col. Rider and Tracy Bryant

Cadet of the Month program devised

By DENNIS SHEARS

Recently a new program was devised to recognize an outstanding military science student each month for his contributions. The program is the brainwork of Colonel Rider, Captain Scott, Captain Murphee, Captain Hough and other officers with suggestions.

The primary criteria for the selection of the student are exceptional academic performance, outstanding

achievement, dedication, and leadership qualities.

The Cadet of the Month is awarded a certificate of accomplishment, ribbons, acknowledgement in the University newspaper, and a chance to become the Cadet of the Semester.

This month, the military science department is proud to honor Tracy Bryant with these awards. Tracy is a junior at JSU, and has been in ROTC for three years. His

hobbies are playing basketball and running, and he plans to pursue a career in the Army. Tracy expressed these comments regarding JSU's ROTC program: "I think that Jacksonville has one of the finest ROTC programs in the country, certainly one of the best in the Southeast, with highly qualified leaders, and I think that it would benefit anyone to look into the program to see what it has to offer."

PINK PANTHER WEEK

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO THE MOVIES.

PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS' **THE PINK PANTHER** FEBRUARY 10th
7:00 and 9:30 PM

PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS' **RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER** FEBRUARY 11th
7:00 and 9:30 PM

PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS' **REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER** FEBRUARY 12th
7:00 and 9:30 PM

MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM

Announcements

Kappa Delta Epsilon to meet

Tuesday, February 10, Kappa Delta Epsilon will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. in RWB with special guest speaker Bill Morris. Mr. Morris will be speaking on the job market and other factors dealing with this subject area. All members are urged to attend and are welcome to bring a guest. Also as a portion of this meeting we will be working on the Valentine's projects for the children's ward at Anniston Regional.

A part of KDE that all the students on campus may participate in is "A Pause for Prayer." This is held Monday through Friday morning from 7:15 to 7:30 underneath Jack Hopper cafeteria in McCluer's Chapel. The overall plans for this are to expand this pause for prayer into a moment of devotion or musical interlude with prayer. The program is new and is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Boxing tournament

There will be a boxing tournament on March 31 through April 1, 1981. Entry forms are available at the SGA office.

Prizes will be awarded for the weight classes.

Sponsored by SGA-Quality Beverage-ROTC.

Backgammon tournament set for Feb. 17

Enter the SGA Backgammon tournament on Feb. 17-19, 1981. Starts at 5 p.m.

There will be two divisions: men and women.

Prizes will be awarded. Entry forms are in the SGA office. Entry fee of \$1. Deadline for entry is Feb. 16.

Interview schedule

Tuesday, February 17: IBM Corporation, Birmingham; sales position, spring-summer, 1981; Griffin Child Development Center, Griffin, Ga., (special education, psychology and/or counseling), May-Summer 1981.

Wednesday, February 18: Spring Valley Farms, Oxford, management trainees, April-summer, 1981; Federal Bureau of Investigation, Birmingham, Accounting only, December 1980-

summer 1981; Cobb County School System, Marietta, Ga., all education majors, April-summer, 1981.

Thursday, February 19: Computer Science Corporation, Huntsville, computer science majors and minors.

Tuesday, February 24: DeKalb County School System, Decatur, Ga., No PE, Bus. Ed., Home Ec., all other education minors, April-summer 1981; Mobile Public Schools, Mobile, all education majors, April-summer, 1981; Redmond Homes, Inc., Boaz.

Wednesday, February 25: Bluebell Industries, Oneonta, business or related field, April - summer 1981; Cherry, Beckett and Holland, Charlotte, N. C., accounting majors only, April - summer, 1981.

Thursday, February 26: LaGrange City School System, LaGrange, Ga., all education majors, April-summer, 1981; Parker Hannifin Corporation, Jacksonville, accounting majors only, spring 1981.

Valentine pageant to be held

Forty young ladies from all across Calhoun County will be vying for the title of Miss Calhoun County Valentine Sweetheart for

1981.

The fifth annual pageant will be held on Saturday night, February 14, at 7 p.m., in the Leone Cole Auditorium on the Jacksonville State campus.

Advanced tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Advance tickets can be bought from the contestants themselves, or from any JSU Circle K member.

All proceeds of the pageant will go to the heart fund. The public is invited to attend.

Financial aid applications available

Applications for financial aid for the 1981-82 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office.

Students seeking assistance through grants, loans, scholarships or campus employment, should go by the Financial Aid Office, Room 117 Bibb Graves Hall, and pick up the necessary applications.

A brochure, "Financial Aid Programs for Students Attending Jacksonville State University," is also available. Students who have never applied for financial aid are encouraged to ask for one of the brochures.

Larry Smith, Director of financial aid, said April 15 is

the preference deadline in applying for assistance for the coming academic year. March 1 is the absolute deadline for students applying for assistance for the Minimester and summer terms, he said. Priority will be given to graduating

Order your Valentine carnations

Order your "Valentine" a carnation! Red for LOVE, white for FRIENDSHIP, or pink for SECRET ADMIRER.

Members of the Baptist Campus Ministry will be taking orders until Feb. 11, and you can pick up the carnations at the BCM Student Center Thursday Feb. 12 or have them delivered "secretly" for 50 cents extra.

The price is only \$1.50 each (\$2.00 if you want it delivered) and the proceeds go to the summer missions fund.

Place your orders now!

Tutorial assistance offered

TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE

A student attending on at least half-time basis and receiving G.I. Bill

Educational Benefits may receive a reimbursement of up to \$69 per month for tutorial assistance. To receive this assistance simply come by the VA Office to apply. This benefit is over and above your monthly assistance so take advantage of this program.

Scholarship offered

The Decatur branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a scholarship to a deserving junior or senior woman from Morgan County, Alabama.

Applications for the \$500.00 scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline to apply is March 15, 1981.

'Adelphon' to appear at BCM

Adelphon, a local singing group, will be at the BCM on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. which is the date for the BCM Valentine's party. This group, along with Skip Lloyd, will host the program.

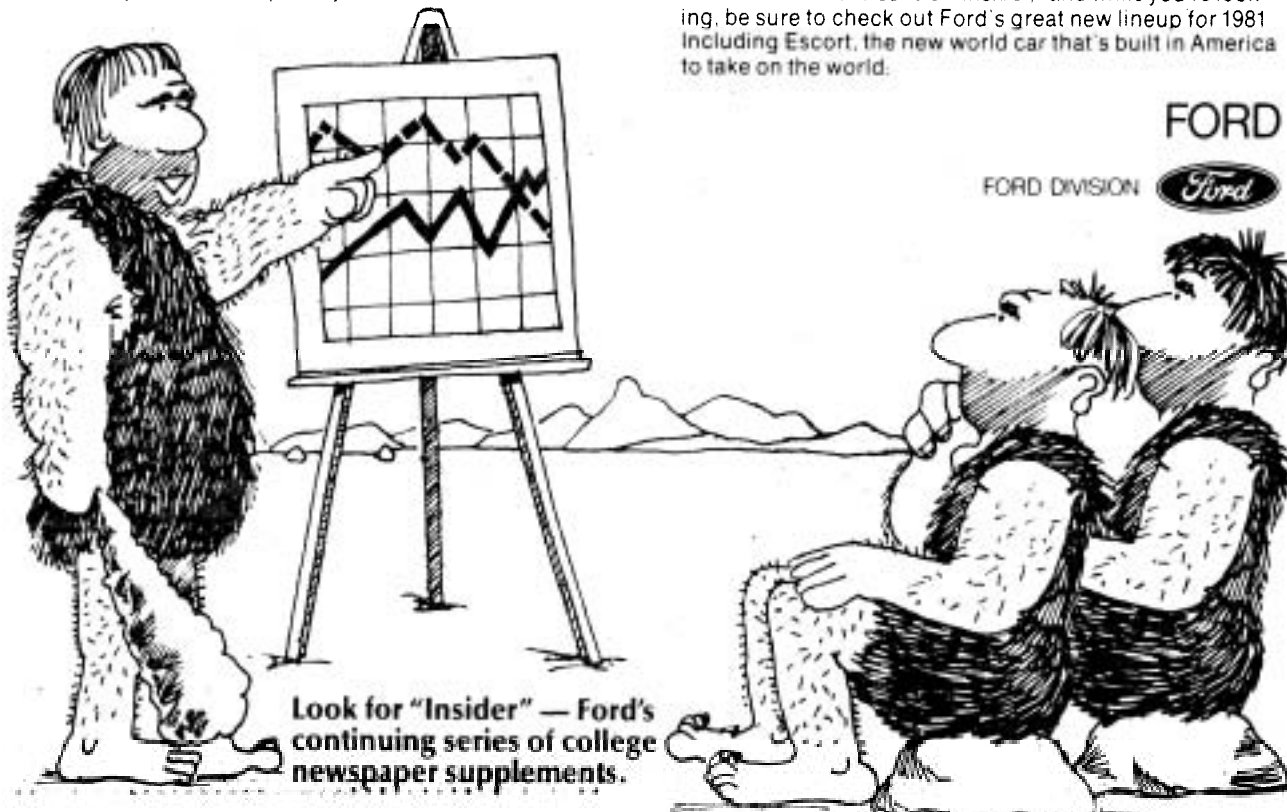
EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION HAS ALWAYS BEEN IMPORTANT.

Man learned at a very early age that good ideas have to be heard to be effective. So he devised his own method of getting those ideas across. Today, on the job... or in school, communication remains a vital part of our world. Which is exactly what we'll be talking about in the upcoming issue of "Insider" — the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll tell you how to improve your communication skills

from writing term papers and doing oral presentations to communicating with friends, parents and persons of authority. And whether you're looking for an internship or a full-time job, we've got loads of info to help you get there. With tips on how to write a persuasive resume, handle an interview gracefully, use the telephone effectively, and much more.

Check out the next issue of "Insider," and while you're looking, be sure to check out Ford's great new lineup for 1981 including Escort, the new world car that's built in America to take on the world.



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

Mission

(Continued From Page 8)

the carnation and \$2 if you want the carnation delivered (on campus). It may be picked up (and will be delivered) on Thursday, February 12, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Also the BCM will be having a car wash-a-thon. Each participant will get sponsors for the number of cars he/she washes. There will be no charge for washing the cars, so bring your car out to Mr. Goodguys and have it washed. This car wash-a-thon will be held on March 21, and all proceeds will go toward summer missions.

Another project underway is "personal sacrifice." People wishing to participate are giving up (sacrificing) a Coke, 35 cents a day. Each person was supplied with (or will be supplied with) a bank to keep the money in. This, as well as the other projects, is an opportunity for every individual to get involved in supporting summer missions. If you have any questions or are interested in any project, contact Dawne Williams or the BCM at 435-7020.

Stanley H. Kaplan ...
Our 43 Years of Experience
is Your Best Teacher

PREPARE FOR

MCAT • DAT
LSAT • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO • SAT
CPA • VAT • OCAT
MAT • PCAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB
NDB • NPB • NLE
ECFMG • FLEX
VQE

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER LTD

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Any Center
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

2130 Highland Avenue
Suite 206
Birmingham, Alabama
35205
(205) 939-0183

For Information About
Other Centers In More Than
85 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
Outside N.Y. State
CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1782

Sports

Mabrey & Hodges...new kids in town



Tim Strickland

Sports
Editor

Tony Mabrey and Clarence Hodges are a couple of "new kids in town" that have come to JSU to play basketball as Gamecocks next year.

Mabrey, a 6'3" guard, played his high school ball at Albertville, where he was scouted and recruited by the University of Alabama, Birmingham (UAB). Tony played two years of commendable ball at UAB but he became disenchanted with the program and, therefore, accepted

an offer by coach Bill Jones to come and play at Jacksonville.

A few factors influenced Tony's decision to come to JSU. "I didn't think I was getting enough playing time at UAB. Also, I never knew whether to expect to play most of a game or none at all," Tony said. Another possible factor is that Tony's father played ball at JSU "a long time ago."

Since his family lives in Albertville, Tony is closer to home. Speaking of home, it seems that Mabrey prefers the homey atmosphere of Jacksonville and the surrounding countryside to the UAB campus in downtown Birmingham.

"I'm really glad I came here," Tony said. "The Jax State basketball program is a good one. The coaches and players are real nice people."

How does Tony feel about having to sit out the games until next season? "Not playing in the games is helping me academically. It's also giving me a chance to lift weights, which will help me next season."

Clarence Hodges, a native of Troy, Alabama, is a 6' 6" forward. He played his high school ball at Charles Henderson High in Troy, and his college ball (two years of it)

was played at Faulkner State Junior College. While at Faulkner State, Hodges averaged 18 points and nine rebounds per game, impressive stats that helped earn him the honor of Most Valuable Player of the 1980 Faulkner State team.

"I'm glad I came to Jax State," he said. "I like being part of a successful team."

Will sitting out this season have any adverse effects on Clarence? "It won't hurt me too much," he stated. "All I'll need is one game to get over my butterflies."

Hodges said he likes "both the coaches and players at JSU. They're all good people."

In coming to JSU, Clarence broke with family tradition. Other members of the Hodges family go to Alabama State. "I guess I'm the black sheep of my family for breaking the tradition," he said.

Head basketball coach Bill Jones thinks that both men are definite assets to the team.

Both Mabrey and Hodges must sit out the first part of next season before they are eligible to participate in the games. Hodges summed up their feelings when he said, "It's been a long season."

Jax wrestlers win championship

By TRACY PFANAKUCHE

The JSU wrestlers proved their dominance in the Mid-South by placing all of their 10 members in the top four places of the different weight classes and combining for a total win over the six other teams.

JSU scored 69 ¼ followed by Carson Newman with 65, Georgia-Tech 55 ¾, Tennessee Tech-39 ½, Sewanee-28 ½, Furman-2, and East Tennessee with no points.

First place winners were Gary Erwin in the 150 pound class and John Moody in the 126 pound class. Gary was also honored with the most Outstanding Wrestler of the Mid-South Tournament after pinning Vanderpool of Carson Newman.

Gary is undefeated in dual meet competition this year and he looks to stay that way. The only JSU second place was captured by Rick Lindsey in the 134 pound class.

The third place winners included: Tim Matajazic, 118 lbs.; Scott Dennis, 142 lbs.; Frank Harvey, 167 lbs.; Ronie Stogner, 177 lbs.; and Dale Spain, 190 lbs.

In fourth place were Dale Long in the 158 lb. class and Idral Bowman in the heavyweight division.

Jacksonville was also honored when the Mid-South Wrestling Association named CPT Guy Foster of the Military Science Department as Coach of the Year.



Championship wrestlers

Members of the championship wrestling team are, bottom row, from left, Tom Dawkins, Pat McCarthy and

Dale Spain. Top row, Tim Matiazic and Ricky Lindsey. Other members of the traveling team were unavailable for photo.

I.M. basketball scores

Kappa Sig	28	Lagnaf	36	KAB	23
Best	40	ZTA	15	KA	32
High Rollers	1	Blazers	44		
BCM	28	Stags	43	Unknown	32
KA	34	Unknown	47	Solid Gold	42
Budweiser	42	Pi Kap	57	ATO	30
Delta Chi	60	Omega Psi Phi	48		
ATO	30	Bearded W.	44		
				KAB	22
Spartans	59	Walkons	15	Kappa Sig	35
Elm St.	48	Wesley	19	Blazers	37
BCM	1	Delta Chi	Forfeit	Wesley	29
Whoopies	39	Gunners	27	Kappa Sig	12
Solid Gold	59	Pi Kapp	17	Warriors	39
Bombers	51	Warrior	28	Crawlons	39
Kappa Sig	28	Sigma Nu	24	Outlaws	34
Kappa Sig	42	Kappa Alpha Psi	21	Delta Chi	53
Bombers	34	Whoopies	37		
Africans	46	Losers	38	Alpha Phi Alpha	44
Kappa Sig	31	Fossils	Forfeit	Fossils	26
Stags	25	Africans	29		
Omega Psi Phi	37	Breakers	11		
Mads	34	Oldie Goldie	45		

These are scores from games through Monday, Feb. 2.

Follow The Gamecocks on:

1390 AM
100.5 FM
Stereo

JACKSONVILLE STATE BANK

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

Main Office: South Peiham Road 435-7894
Weaver Branch: Weaver, Alabama 820-3500
Public Square Branch: 435-6370

MEMBER FDIC
Home Owned and Home Operated

Jaxmen beat AUM 84 - 79

By **RANDY HARTLEY**
Living Editor

Monday night, February 2, Auburn-Montgomery tried the same comeback script that J'ville had used on bitter rival UNA only two nights before, but for them it didn't work.

Behind by nine with a little over a minute to play, the Senators pulled to within three with 18 seconds left.

But Jax State, unlike UNA, had the clutch shot when they needed it, winning their third home game in four nights, 84-79.

The victory extended the Gamecocks winning streak to 22 games in a row at the Pete Mathews Coliseum, and was their tenth win in a row, averaging their last loss which was to AUM back in December.

The weary Jaxmen played most of the way without the services of center Arnold Veasley, who sat out the final 15 minutes due to a swollen left knee and a bruised right knee. Though they led at times by as much as 11 points, they were never able to put the game out of doubt.

Guard Todd Smyly led the Jacksonville scorers with 21 points. Anthony Robbins, playing the post position with Veasley on the bench, scored 18 points. Others scoring in double figures for the Gamecocks were guard Doug Creel, 16; guard Randy Albright, 15; and forward Theodis Moore, 12.

Lamar Harris led the AUM Senators in scoring with 19



Arnold Veasley (54) goes for a rebound surrounded by UNA Lions.

points. Sandy Watkins had 13, and Charles Simpkins 10.

Jax State coach Bill Jones said that Veasley should be ready when the league

leading Gamecocks hit the road for their remaining conference games, before returning home for their regular season finale against Troy State Feb. 21.

UTM nips Jaxmen

Two free throws by freshman guard Curtis High of Birmingham with seven seconds left gave UT-Martin's Pacers a 47-46 upset win over the sixth ranked JSU Gamecocks in a key Gulf South Conference game at Martin, Tenn., Saturday night.

The victory ended a 10-

game win streak by Jax State, which now stands at 17-4 overall and 7-1 in the GSC. The win kept UTM's dim hopes for a share of the league title alive. The Pacers are now 4-5 in the conference and 12-9 overall.

Jax State coach Bill Jones credited UT-Martin's team, band and fans with the win,

but not necessarily in that order.

"Our team is to be commended for keeping its poise and staying in the game when most teams would have folded," said Jones after the game. "The continuous playing of the band throughout the game and the (See JAXMEN, Page 12)



It looks like a tag team wrestling match, but actually it was just another action-filled minute in JSU's win over the UNA Lions.

THE COPPER PENNY

Is Proud To Announce The
GRAND OPENING
Of The
BULL PEN

We Have Expanded!

In The BULL PEN

We Feature

**A MECHANICAL BULL,
POOL TABLE**

And

A NEW BAR

**For Your Added
Convenience.**

CHECK US OUT!

Go Gamecocks



VALENTINE PROMO 1981

Your radio station 92-J wants
to win your heart in '81
with various prizes. Listen to
92-J
for further details!

Jaxmen

(Continued From Page 11)

harassment by their fans were important factors in the game.

"Needless to say, it was a tough loss under adverse conditions, but Tennessee - Martin should be congratulated for a win with their backs to the wall in the conference race," added Jones.

Jax State, which trailed 15-7 early, played a catch-up game most of the night as UT-Martin's zone defense held the Gamecocks' offense in check. Martin led 26-23 at the intermission and 42-35 early in the half.

The seven - point lead, which looked like a safe margin at the time, played a role in Martin going to a stall

with 9:09 left. The strategy, however, did not work as JSU battled to within 42-40 only moments later.

The score remained close until the final buzzer. Jax took the lead at 46-45 on a three-point play by guard Doug Creel with 12 seconds left, but High wiped it out with seven seconds left on his free shots.

The Gamecocks had another shot at the basket but were unsuccessful.

Jax State hit 18 of 41 shots from the field and 10 of 12 free throws, but UTM had 19 field goals and nine of 17 from the charity stripe for the win. Each team hit 43 percent from the field.

UTM dominated the

boards, 36-19, holding Arnold Veasley to only eight for the night.

Beasley led the Gamecocks' scoring attack with 15 points while Creel had 10 and Randy Albright eight. Albright, the Gamecocks' most effective scorer against teams running the zone, was stopped Saturday night. Todd Smyly, another Gamecock who had been consistent from the outside, scored only four points.

Jax State will have a five-day rest after last night's game with UNA and will prepare for Feb. 14-16 games with Livingston and Troy, both on the road.



Rappelling demonstration

Albertville and Huffman High School students recently visited the Jacksonville State ROTC department to participate in an orientation program. The high school

students received instruction in and got practical exercises in basic marksmanship, rappelling and hand-to-hand combat.

Oops!

We goofed...

In a recent edition of *The Chanticleer*, the women's gymnastics schedule, but it was incorrect.

Here it is again-- hopefully it's right!

1980-81 WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

F. 9 Mo., 7:00 pm	Utah St., U. of Utah, Oregon, Oregon St., U. Montana, Brigham Young, Montana St., JSU. at Utah
F. 14 Sa., 7:30 pm	Oral Roberts, U. of N.C., U. of Louisville, Oklahoma State, JSU at Pete Mathews Coliseum
F. 24 Tu., 7:00 pm	U. of Alabama at JSU
F. 28 Sa., 2:00 pm	Memphis State at JSU (Men and Women)
M. 7 Saturday	Alabama State AIAW Championship at University of Alabama
M. 27 - 28	Region III AIAW Championship at Gainesville, Florida
A. 10, 11, 12	National Championships at Salt Lake City, Utah, U. of Utah, hosts

The COPPER PENNY !! We Got The BULL !! Check out the mechanical bull!

TUES.	DELTA ZETA OPEN PARTY 75° cans all nite
WED.	LADIES NITE No cover for ladies and all ladies ride the bull for ½ price. Also import beers \$1.00 all nite for everyone
THURS.	PHI MU OPEN PARTY 75° cans all nite
FRI. & SAT.	STUDENT ID NITES
SUN.	FREE TEA with any pizza purchase
MON.	NO COVER \$3.00 pitchers all nite. ALSO Bull rides ½ price all nite

Package Store Specials	
COOK'S ALE from Budwieser Try it, it's great!	Only \$2.15 per six-pak
PEARL LITE Only 86 calories!	Only \$2.25 per six-pak
MALT DUCK Grape and Apple	Only 1.00 per six-pak
Try MILLER MAGNUM!	Only \$3.00 per six-pak
ICE 25¢ BAG	

GO GAMECOCKS

