



'Outlaws' concert date set

By JEFF SPEEGLE

The Outlaws are coming to town! SGA vice president Ty Spears announced that the concert date has been set for Friday, March 27, in his report at the SGA Senate meeting held Monday, Feb. 9. The concert will be the first one of the spring semester and the first concert of the academic year featuring a popular band.

In the president's report, Deborah Kay informed the senate that she was to go to Birmingham to sit in on a panel discussion with other SGA officials about problems facing campuses statewide. Kay also said that Sen. Mark Hall has written Dr. Woodward, vice president for University Services, about his commitment to the student gate at the football field, and that the SGA will charge a flat fee for the income tax services they will provide for the students.

Business Manager Rod Anderson reported that a local representative from an ice machine company will look at

all of the dorms, and there is a possibility that ice machines will be in every dorm by the end of the semester. Anderson also suggested that the SGA should open their own refrigerator rental service.

Three resolutions were passed by the Senate:

1. A student activity fee of \$10 per semester, proposed by Gene Wisdom. Similar fees have long been at other universities, increasing their entertainment budget, thus bringing better entertainment. The resolution will have to go before the student body before it will go into effect. A committee was appointed to further discuss the fee, consisting of senators Wisdom, Eric Wishner, Tara Clark and Donna Broome.

2. Eric Wishner proposed that the SGA senate meeting time be moved back from 7 to 6:30. The vote was 29-4 in favor.

3. Mary Hannah proposed that \$21,000 be allocated to cover expenses incurred from the Outlaws concert. The vote was 28-4-2.

Backgammon tourney play begins tonight

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

Play begins tonight in the double elimination first annual backgammon tournament sponsored by the SGA.

First round play begins at 5 p.m. with semi-finals and finals being Wednesday and Thursday from 5-9 p.m.

There is a men and women's division with

trophies being awarded in each.

Deadline for entry was yesterday with the fee being \$1.

SGA senator Mary Hannah, who is head of Student Opinions, has put the tournament together along with the help of senator Rusty Smith.

"A bunch of us senators (See BACKGAMMON, Page 5)

Dorm representatives meet with deans

By SUSIE IRWIN

Dormitory representatives, in meetings with the Dean of Women, Mirian Higginbotham and the Dean of Student Affairs, Donald Schmitz, offered many suggestions for the improvement of the management of the dormitories.

Both deans listened to complaints and suggestions

in separate meetings with the dorm officers, dorm director and other representatives of each dormitory.

One suggestion offered by Sparkman Hall was the possibility of having a severe weather drill. Donna McClennan, dorm director of Sparkman, with the recommendation of Dean Higginbotham, conducted the drill in Sparkman Feb. 5.

Each dormitory will have (See DORM, Page 2)

Kathy Wates wins sweetheart pageant

Kathy Wates broke the heart of judges to win the title of Miss Calhoun County Valentine Sweetheart for 1981 at the fifth annual pageant on Saturday night. She was crowned by Pat Whitt, last year's winner.

Miss Wates who celebrated her 21st birthday on Saturday is the daughter of Ms. Lily Wates of Birmingham. She is a Jacksonville State junior majoring in Early Childhood Education. Miss Wates was also named Miss Photogenic by pageant photographers. Her sponsor for the pageant was Alpha Xi Delta Sorority where she serves as a member and also she is a Kappa Alpha Southern Bell.

Kathy's honors include top ten homecoming court; first alternate Miss Mimosa, first alternate Miss Hall of Fame Bocol, Miss Birmingham and fourth alternate to Miss Alabama 1980 and she recently was crowned Miss Calhoun County 1981 which will take her to Miss Alabama Pageant in June.

First alternate was Carrie Witt, an 18 year old senior at Saks High School in Anniston daughter of Donald and Gloria Witt.

Second alternate was Allison Snider, a 17 year old junior from Saks High School in Anniston, daughter of Phillip (See SWEETHEART, Page 3)



A change of pace?

Footballlet, anyone?

By JEFF SPEEGLE

If you were in Pete Mathews Coliseum Friday, Feb. 6, between 2:30 and 4, you probably saw something you thought was quite unusual and funny. There is no need for alarm, however, JSU is not dropping the football program for the ballet. The football team was only participating in a workshop conducted by Mannie Rowe, a member of the Atlanta Ballet, who recently performed in Anniston. The company conducts similar workshops for various other universities in the United States, the purpose being to improve flexibility and coordination, two vital essentials for any athlete.

"We didn't really know how inflexible some of our players were until today,"

(See FOOTBALLET, Page 2)

Editorials

Casual Comments... *Activity ceases from noon til one*

It's 12:15 and you've got a few minutes between classes. You've been in class since 7:30 a.m. and have classes



Leanne Daniel

Editor

most of the afternoon. You have this one very important business transaction to be made that will take only a few minutes, but you are unable to complete it. Why not? Because the office you need to go to is closed.

If this sounds familiar, you must be one of the frustrated students who knows from experience. It seems like all activities in Bibb Graves cease from noon til 1 p.m. Actually, all the offices aren't closed, but the majority are.

When walking down the hall at this time, one gets an eerie feeling, almost like death is near. Complete silence, the only sound being the echoing of your own footsteps, can almost frighten you.

It seems as if something could be done to alter the situation. For some students, this may be the only possible time to get to Bibb Graves on business matters.

Is there any law that says absolutely everyone in an office has to go to lunch at the same time? What's wrong with taking alternating lunch breaks, some workers go to lunch from 11-12 and the rest from 12-1. This would allow that office to stay open and conduct business transactions all day long.

This system seems to work in a few of the offices, so there is a strong possibility that it could work in others. Most offices, if not all, employ enough workers, to keep this system going.

Trying to please students is one of the number one priorities on this campus and maybe trying this system or one equally as good, will please more students and make them feel their needs are being put first.

Right of center

The chills in detente

By Gene
Wisdom

During the previous administration we repeatedly heard of chills in detente. President Carter gave us a lot of tough talk about the consequences of 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba and warned the Russians that this was not "acceptable." As with any warning with no will to back it, President Carter blinked. We then had 3,000 acceptable combat troops to the south.

With the new Administration, there at least appears to be a new seriousness in Washington about the Soviet threat. Symbolic gestures such as ending Ambassador Dobrynin's privileged parking at the State Department are the first shock waves directed toward Moscow. The message is loud and clear: detente will no longer be a one way street.

With the incoming of the more realistic Reagan Administration was the outgoing of a vacillating foreign policy rendered even more weak by squabbles between

the Secretary of State and the National Security Adviser. Though the new team will certainly not be immune to infighting (Secretary of State Alexander Haig has already faced off with David Stockman, director of the Office for Management and Budget, and presidential counselor Edwin Meese), the Soviets are under no illusion that they will stand to benefit by these differences.

One of the world's trouble spots where this is most evident is Central America. El Salvador, torn apart by a civil war, will probably soon receive an increase in military aid to help them defeat Marxist guerillas. A continued cutoff in economic assistance to Nicaragua may also help moderate that regime before it becomes another major funnel for the export of revolution. The Monroe Doctrine has not only been restored—we now have a President who means to act on it, and, contrary to popular belief, can both stop our decline and keep the peace.

Linkage will probably be the greatest benefit of the next four years. No longer hopefully will the U. S. sit at a negotiating table with the Kremlin bosses and remain blind to the activities around the world of them and their proxies. We will not bargain away weapons systems for a dubious arms limitation treaty while Rhodesian guerillas armed with Russian AK-47s murder missionaries. The building of SS-20 nuclear missile sites in Eastern Europe will not be answered by rushing to discuss their concerns over our deployment of Pershing missiles in the West.

This writer cannot in good conscience, however, ignore President Reagan's silent continuation of the past Administration's policy of abiding by the terms of the SALT II Treaty before its ratification. While this might contribute to peace if Brezhnev were similarly concerned, it exhibits an isolated case of nearsightedness or blindness.

The new Administration's otherwise commitment to realism can also be clearly seen in the increased (or perhaps renewed) emphasis on a bigger defense budget. Reagan's plans to build the Navy back up to 600 ships—up from about 460 ships (compared to Russia's 800), especially new aircraft carriers, amphibious assault craft, and submarines. It is clear that we no longer can ignore the Red Navy's threat to major sea lanes. While it takes 5-10 years to design and build a major vessel, it won't be done any sooner by waiting for someone else to do it.

If current production trends are allowed to continue, the U. S. guarantee of European security will be absolutely meaningless; it had already been threatened under the previous Administration. When Russia poses 50,000 tanks against our 12,875 in Europe and we continue to produce 650 tanks a year against their 2,000, there is something wrong.

There has been something wrong for the last four years—the next four look to be much brighter unless you're standing in the Kremlin.

More input, better output

By LISA BROOKS
SGA Treasurer

Many of you may not know who I am and many of you may not care. I am your Student Government treasurer. Having served as a senator for three years prior to being elected by the student body, I have seen the SGA go through four different administrations. Each one tried and is continuing to try to implement programs to improve student life here at JSU. But as I come in contact with students around campus I find much discontentment and much disconcertment with the SGA and the executive officers. Well, I am discontented with the student body.

In the runoff election for treasurer only 80 students out of the entire student population voted. I was elected to keep track of over \$50,000 of student money by less than two percent of the students. The presidential elections received may be eight percent. So in my opinion about ten percent of the students have a

legitimate right to complain.

I guess you have your reasons for not voting. You simply don't care, you don't believe your vote will make a difference, you don't know who the candidates are, etc. More students vote for homecoming queen and Mr. and Miss Jax State than they do for the officers of the organization that conducts these elections.

Getting involved is really not that hard or time consuming. Give up a small portion of your time to get to know the candidates, get to know their history of performance and get to know where they stand in regards to present and future programs affecting you. And then take ten minutes out of one day in March to get your candidate elected.

The Student Government needs student involvement and student input to operate effectively. At the end of March you, the student body, will once again be given the opportunity to have input. This input will decide what kind of output that you will receive from SGA next year.

Dorm

(Continued From Page 1)

a severe weather drill, Dean Higginbotham said. She also stated that on each floor of the dorm, there will be a diagram instructing each resident where to go in case of emergency.

Dean Higginbotham said the response by the students in the meetings was "excellent." She said that many problems she was not aware of were discussed. In the meetings many suggestions were made which Dean Higginbotham said will have

to first be approved by the president before they can be put into action.

—Football—

(Continued From Page 1)

Coach Jim Fuller noted while watching the exercise. "This workshop will help us tremendously. I think it helped the team relax, too, and it was a change of pace from the usual workouts."



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

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Opinions

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

After reading "Opinions," in the February 3 issue of the Chanticleer, I found the article, "Raising Ethnic Consciousness," by Maria Palmer, in total distaste. It is obvious the writer had or has more than a simple case of the flu, and has no idea or the facts about what Black History Month is all about.

The first misstatement by Miss Palmer was her reason why Americans celebrate Black History Month. It is not, and I quote, "to promote integration." I will not give an elaboration in this response about what Black History Month tries to promote. However, if the writer wants increased knowledge and some truth about this event, I will be more than willing to enlighten her, and anyone else who is confused.

The second mistake Miss Palmer made was to try and imitate a writer with a constructive opinion. The article was one of ridicule, and an attempt by the writer to downplay ethnic groups who are trying to raise a positive level of consciousness among all Americans.

I pray and hope Miss Palmer never contracts the flu again or tries to do anymore hard thinking. It has been proven by her last article that both are not very

helpful to the writer when it comes to productive writing.

Thank you,
John W. Collins
JSU, Glazner Hall

In an article concerning Capt. Eric Scott a critical point was incorrectly made. The statement, "most accomplished runners advise the use of a system called LSD (long, slow distance)" is partially incorrect. If runners are "constantly seeking to improve their running ability" LSD will only be effective to a small extent. LSD is only effective to improve endurance. In reality, accomplished runners use a variety of techniques to improve their ability. Stamina, which is a blend of speed and endurance, is more important to serious runners than endurance alone to become faster distance runners. Good middle distance runners, who may rarely use LSD, have competed in longer distance races successfully, such as the marathon. Using LSD will only enable one to run long distances, but not faster.

Lamont Brown

Dear Editor:

Finally, your reading public is exercising its

democratic right to think and respond to issues which provoke thought. I am delighted to observe that the articles on Black History run in your paper have helped to stimulate responses.

First, let me say that the articles were published to inform Blacks and all others who read your paper about our history which has been intentionally and otherwise ignored and subdued; and not, as was observed by Ms. Palmer in her letter to the editor which appeared in the February 10 issue, "to stir up racial hatred." Miss Palmer should be aware of the fact that something can be stirred up only if it is already present. I would hope that she has risen above racial prejudices and hatred.

To both Ms. Palmer and Mr. Nomikos I apologize for my accused "ignorance about history in general." Fortunately, or unfortunately, such ignorance resulted from my reading and studying authors which they (perhaps) have not been exposed to for one reason or another.

These articles have been researched through the scholarship of Dr. O. Holmes and myself. All of the material has been drawn from the most respected scholars.

I hold in my possession a bibliography which sub-

stantiates all articles written in your paper on Black History. I know that your column does not offer space for its publication, but anyone interested may receive a copy from my office.

No, Mr. Nomikos, I do not need, nor wish, nor even desire to write a new world history book. I'll prefer to try my hand at a book on Basic English for College Students.

Sincerely yours,
Lloyd E. Mulrairie
103 Stone Center

Dear Editor,

I believe that an activity fee such as the one mentioned in the Jan. 27 issue of The Chanticleer is a reasonable and practical solution to the entertainment (or lack of) problem here at Jacksonville State University. A ten dollar fee per student would allow meager activities to become diversified, thereby broadening the appeal and stimulating the interest of the entire student body. The additional revenue generated by an activity fee is the obvious answer to our depleted entertainment coffers.

Sincerely,
C. Suzanne Graham

Reactions to Black History

By HANNAH MONTAGUE
JSU students and faculty responded positively last week to the question, "What does Black History Month mean to you?"

Most of the students interviewed thought Black History Month was one set aside when recognition is given to Black people who have contributed to the history of society all over the world. Black History was also viewed as an experience in awareness of the rich and vast culture of Black people.

One Black student said

enthusiastically, "This is a great chance for me to broaden my horizons by participating and researching afterwards on my own."

Responses such as this were common among all the Black students interviewed with further remark that they planned to support as many events as their free time would permit. In addition to the interest shown in Black History, interest was also shown in the organization which sponsors it on campus—Afro-American Association.

The Negro Renaissance, which began in the 1920s heralded the beginning of a new awareness and enlightenment of the part Negroes have contributed to society as we know it today.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson was instrumental in the recognition and creation of what we know today as Black History Month.

White students responded rather positively towards the idea of Black History Month and its activities too.

Some stated that they counted this as a learning

experience into the background and culture of Black people.

Faculty members were very supportive of the idea and declared that it was nothing new to them. A well informed faculty member declared that besides being nothing new, it gave him the opportunity to revive discussions of Black history which lie dormant for the rest of the year. Most planned to support the programs of the month as much as they could by attending the many functions.

Sweetheart

(Continued From Page 1)

and Judy Snider.

Third alternate was Allison Brasher an 18 year old senior from Jacksonville High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pack.

Fourth alternate was Kim Nance, a 15 year old freshman from Jacksonville High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nance. Karen Griffin of JSU was chosen Miss Congeniality. The contestants were judged in categories of casual wear and evening gown competition.

The master of ceremonies was Mike Scruggs from the Sports Department of Channel 40 news in Anniston.

The judges were Mary Stanford and Pearl Williams of Jacksonville, Jerald Hyche of Tuscaloosa, Roger McConnell of Nashville, Tenn., and Butch Barker, a former

JSU football player.

Also present was Julie VanCleave Brock, a former Miss Calhoun County Valentine who is now married and lives in Dalton, Ga.

Escorts for the pageant were John VanCleave and Kevin Clark of Jacksonville High School and Alan Scheer of Anniston and Jim Hyatt of Donoho School. Ushers were Lee Story and Mitch Mitchell of Weaver High School.

Entertainment was provided by Mike Stephenson of Anniston High School and Patsy Jones of Jax State.

A trophy was awarded to Weaver High School for having most students present from their school at pageant.

The pageant was sponsored by Jacksonville State Circle K Service Club.

Dear Miss Daniel,

Many JSU students, such as I, look forward to the Chanticleer. It is interesting, entertaining, and informative . . . usually.

When the January 20 issue arrived, containing an inferior article by Kris Mitchell, I "mentally excused" the staff. Perhaps they needed filler, the writer may have made a material donation (\$\$\$) to the newspaper, or maybe she was the only one with a workable typewriter, and she agreed to ban it to them

if they would print the article.

But her article in this issue was pure vulgarity. It is "trash journalism", an insult to the standards of JSU students.

She is "embarrassed that we've elected a B-rated ex-actor" (from her January 20 issue article). I am embarrassed that JSU is subjected to a D-rated so-called author.

Sincerely,

One of the overwhelming majority who voted for THE WINNER.

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Living

More letters to the editor...



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

The truth is Leanne doesn't have the room to print every letter to the editor. I'll try to handle the overflow when I can:

Dear Editor,

About Randy Hartley. I feel like I know him pretty well. He's a crazy guy. Or is he actually genius? You can't really tell about ~~Aquarians. I do know that he's mean to kid sisters, and nice to animals (editor's note—told ya'll).~~ He may be joking on the outside, but he's serious on the inside.

I never will forgive him for the time he chased me with ice and caused me to fall and break my collarbone. But I always thought he had a vivid imagination (this is beginning to sound like an elegy, sis). And he's too impatient.

If at times you wonder about this person who goes to some isolated place to watch the sunset, don't worry. It is a harmless communicable disease that runs in the family.

Bonnie Emery

Dear Editor,

I think I know this Hartley guy that writes in your paper. Looks vaguely similar to my wife's brother, but somewhat older than the last time I saw him. That was just before the wedding, when he went to the Gobi Desert and joined the

Foreign Legion to forget a bad love affair. He was tail gunner on a drydocked garbage scow and saw 14 years of the bloodiest weekend benders since Foster Brooks. He was a wild one. Used to drink unsweetened orange juice right out of the jug. Got atattooand everything. The real kind. Won't even wash off. He finally came back when he forgot to remember what he was remembering to forget. I'm glad to see he's got a respectable position now. Maybe his poor mother can hold her head up again.

Ricky Emery

Dear Editor,

I want to personally thank you for helping my son to finally get down to business. I'm glad to see that he's doing what he wants to do. I'll be even happier when he starts getting paid for it. Kinda give him a shove in that direction. I'm talking green, G-R-E-E-N. I'm proud of him, anyway.

Grace Hartley

Dear Editor,

I understand you have a little conflict going on with my alma mater. About my son, Randy Hartley, I often wonder why he didn't go to a good school.

Clyde Hartley
Troy State
Class of 1960

The beginning of a very long day

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT
The alarm buzzed punctually at 5:30 a.m. I was startled into a surprised wakefulness. I reached across the nightstand and

nervously played with the button and gadgets lining the surface of my cursed alarm. I finally stilled it. I turned and lazily fell back to sleep.

It rang again. This time not only did it ring, but "Q104" chimed in there with the persistent and booming buzz. I shut off the alarm and radio. I shut off the electric blanket. Then I reached around the back of the radio-alarm and turned the dial to light up the computer like numbers on the front panel. 6:15-6:15!



Bill Avery & Love Company

... Coming February 21st

Who is Slim Whitman?



Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer

Sometimes it is difficult to think of something to write about every week. I can't start up the Civil War all the time, no matter how much fun I have doing it.

I ask all my friends for suggestions. I read scads of magazines and reams of newspapers searching for an inkling of a column. I look high and low.

Two weeks ago, I went home, and whilst I was looking low (translated: watching TV) I found this column.

MR. WES SARGINSON, Atlanta sex symbol and star of the six o'clock news, gave me the needed inspiration.

The much-winning Atlanta Chiefs, infant soccer team, were playing in the Omni that particular evening, he

informed me. As fate would have it, however, they ended up being the lead-in act for the most talked about man in Hotlanta these days—Slim Whitman, natch.

Let me give you a little background on Slim Whitman. Slim was a little-known country singer 'way back in 1954, and cut a record entitled "Indian Love Call". The love call was heard, and sent promptly to England.

The limeys went absolutely crackers for Slim. His records spent more weeks on the charts than those of either the Beatles or Elvis the Pelvis.

The years floated by, and Slim rested on his laurels for a while. Up until 1979, that is. At that time, he made a television commercial which featured him singing and plugging his "greatest hits" album.

To say the very least, Slim Whitman's album went over a whole bunch better than the Gintzu Knife.

That sucker sold four million copies, which isn't bad considering the commercials ran only on stations like Ted Turner's favorite toy, Channel 17.

At any rate, Slim ended up at the Omni that foggy Friday night in front of a packed house full of Georgia Tech and Georgia State students who had decided to party down and check out this Whitman guy.

Local luminaries of radio and television fame showed up to join the fray, including folk heroes GARY McKEE and WILLIS THE GUARD of an Atlanta FM station.

The Chiefs lost the game, 6-5, but the entire crowd stayed after the game to see the star of the show.

FURMAN BISHOP, my favorite sports writer, couldn't decide whether "a Slim Whitman crowd had come to watch the Chiefs, or a Chiefs crowd came to see Slim Whitman."

Slim ambled onstage, sequins flashing, and cut loose with "Una Paloma Blanca", and the ensuing yodels. The crowd stood on its head, so to speak.

I know all this, because it was all over the papers the next morning, and every newscaster and disc jockey in town is still chuckling about it. I also know someone who was actually there.

(See WHEELER, Page 5)

Just like in the movies, I threw back the covers, jumped out of bed and ran around in fast forward. I was ready in 20 minutes.

A squirt of Sweet Honesty, a last look in the mirror, there, now for my books. I rushed over to my desk, and to my chagin, found that my messy, but organized desk had been

domestically rearranged. "That little... I'll kill her..." but I didn't have time. I hastily picked out the materials I would need and dashed off. I was late to class. I also didn't have my homework in my book where I had left it. I didn't even have the right notebook. It was going to be a long day.

Campus police keep law, order

By **TIM STRICKLAND**

Jax State's University Police Department doesn't spend much of its time playing cops and robbers, but then the campus roads aren't exactly like the Streets of San Francisco either.

In a recent interview with acting chief of police, Jack Wheeler, I was quickly informed that the University Police Department has the same function as a regular police department—to keep law and order.

"We're here to provide a safe and orderly atmosphere on campus for the students," Wheeler said.

The Department consists of Chief Wheeler, a sergeant, ten patrolmen (or patrol persons since three of them are females), and five dispatchers.

"Most of our officers are academy trained," Wheeler said. "I think they are all good police officers."

The Department is authorized three vehicles, but it's operating with only two at present because the old '73 Torino has very recently been retired and put out to pasture (actually, the

old heap is probably at the junkyard, but that sounds like harsh treatment for such a longtime faithful servant).

Wheeler commended that "the Department is always attempting to improve itself. We have several projects in the works right now."

One of the projects is the marking of students personal property by engraving the student's serial number in the items. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is assisting the police in this project that will aid in the recovery of stolen property.

"The success of this project depends on the students themselves," Wheeler remarked.

Most of the calls received by the University police are calls for assistance. Jumping off dead batteries and unlocking car doors when the keys have been locked in the car (about a dozen cases last week according to Wheeler) are among the most frequent requests.

When all of the other officers on campus have been vacated, the University Police Department merely changes shifts. They never close. In fact, after normal

hours, the police department is the heart of the University. Their telephone becomes the University switchboard.

One of the more obvious duties of the department is the providing of security at school functions such as athletic events and concerts. If the event is too big for the campus police alone, assistance is rendered by civil defense of the city of Jacksonville Police Department.

"I think our officers are doing a good job," Chief Wheeler commented. "They are concerned about the students and want to help them."

Wheeler had a few cautions for the students.

"We've had three fires in the dorms this year. I don't have to say how dangerous that is. But a more common problem is with the students (I've seen a few faculty members do it too) parking on the yellow curbs. This could block fire trucks and emergency vehicles in case of emergency situations. The yellow curb law will be enforced 24 hours a day," Wheeler warned.

Pearl Williams feels education is vital

By **ANITA KRAMER**

Pearl Williams is a 39-year-old very active woman. She works full-time with the campus police at JSU, is mother of four sons and completes her master's degree in criminal justice in May. "Working full-time, being the head of a family and a part-time student, is like walking a tight rope," Pearl says.

She was a high school drop out, but encouraged by her husband, completed the 12th grade and after 12 years of absence, entered JSU in 1972 as a freshman. She finished her undergraduate work in the spring of 1977 and she will finish her graduate work this spring with a trip to New York, about which she is very excited.

But this is not the end of her studies, because as Pearl says, she is a "professional" student and will return to school in the fall to take some courses for herself, such as speech and drama.

Her ultimate goal in life is to become a judge, but she wants to wait with going to law school till her children are older.

There are three things she feels a mother should consider before entering college: the reason to attend college, the budgeting of time, the choice of a study and the job opportunities in it. "But I feel that continuing education is vital for women in these complex and fast moving modern times," Pearl says.

One of her sons is a sophomore at UNA, the other three are still in high school and they are all very active. Her twin boys play in their high school band. "When they come to JSU, Pearl says they hope to join the Marching Southerners.

For three and one-half years now, she has enjoyed her work as a campus police officer at JSU very much. "I have seen this campus grow, Pearl says, it's a great campus and I enjoy helping the students as much as I can."

"I believe in making the



Williams

Wheeler

(Continued From Page 4)

She asked that I not give her name, because she happens to go to school here. And was in Atlanta visiting friends, and ended up seeing Slim Whitman.

"It was wild," she said. "They were selling Slim Whitman cowboy hats and T-shirts and frisbees." She shook her head with a smile. "There were these big banners that said, 'Get Slim'."

I asked her if she enjoyed it. "It was more fun than being lost in the new terminal at Hartsfield, that's for darn sure." Oh, well.

Nevertheless, Slim Whitman has renewed faith in the American way. Let's face it, if you can become a superstar from singing "Cattle Call" in public, anything is possible. Anyone can grow up to be President.

Besides, Slim is more talented than **ROGER WHITAKER**, who can't even yodel.

Backgammon

(Continued From Page 1)

were talking and the idea came up so we decided to do it," Hannah said.

"We hope to keep this up every year. There are several entrants, we're expecting the tournament to go over well," Hannah added.

Competition will take place on the fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building. There will be no charge to watch.

ATTENTION: ALL FACULTY MEMBERS

All Faculty Members Interested In Becoming Part Of An Intramural Baseball Team,

Please Contact **Bob Bohm Ext. 335** or **Rodney Friery Ext. 334**

Member

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most of one's capabilities and striving for success in every endeavor. I believe that God gave each of us a talent and that there is some place in the world where that talent can be used," Pearl states. "Not the job I can get or the money I can make after my study are the most important to me, but the satisfaction from reaching my goals and the challenges and fulfillment I have found doing it.

"I could have never come this far without the help of God and the understanding and moral support of my advisors, which I would like to thank here: Mr. Larry Smith, Dr. Des Roches, Dr. Starling, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Mulder and Dean Higginbotham. I have been able to place my life on a higher plane and I'm going on," Pearl finishes.

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Greeks

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The IFC held its regularly scheduled meeting last Tuesday and it was voted that the Jimmy Church Review would play at the Greek Week Party on March 20. We know that a sorority has planned its formal that weekend but the IFC voted to have the Greek Week Party on Oct. 7, 1980. The IFC officers did tell the Panhellenic president at that time that the date was set.

At the IFC Executive Council meeting, Kappa Sigma was put on probation for the remainder of the semester. The hour long meeting was the result of Kappa Sigma breaking rush rules. A motion was later passed to revise the constitution. IFC representative Tom Young will head up the constitution committee, along with VP Dwight Smith. Andy Arnold has yet to make an IFC meeting. If anyone sees Andy, please tell him that he was elected VP in charge of Greek Week and he needs to come to the meeting. Wildcat rush will continue until March 2.

REPHI ALPHA

NO REPORT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Little sister rush starts tomorrow and goes through Thursday night. Everyone interested in becoming an ATO little sister should come out and party with us Wednesday and Thursday nights. Come over to the ATO house and talk to all the brothers and let us get to know you; after all, you can't become an ATO little sister unless we know you.

Eva Niukkane represented us in the Valentine pageant last Saturday night. ATO is always proud to be a part of campus activities; and we appreciate Eva for representing us so well.

We are in the process of planning our formal. Right now it is set for the weekend of March 21-22. The formal will be held at Helen, Ga., and we are looking forward to this event. The band that will play at the formal will be announced later.

DELTA CHI

By BUTCH SHUMATE

Delta Chi had its "little sister" week last week and it proved to be a great success. The rush parties on Wednesday and Thursday attracted many lovely young ladies to the Chi house. Brother Mike Reeves

provided the entertainment with his disco show.

The Chi basketball team continued its winning ways with a great victory over a fine KA team. The game went into triple overtime until the Chis finally prevailed, 56-54. This brings our record to 3-1.

We would like to thank Brother Neil Hicks for the great job he is doing in the Miller Drive. His hard work and the work of the rest of us will make Delta Chi a leading contender for the top prize.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

By JOHN SELMAN

First of all, the Brothers of the Delta Phi chapter wish to express their concern over Pi Kappa Phi's alumni Mike Smith. Our thoughts and prayers are with him.

Bro. Brian Beasley has our spring 1981 fund raiser for Muscular Dystrophy on the move and what a fantastic fund raiser it is!! A trip to the Bahamas is the prize and a ticket costs only one dollar!! Not only is it a great contribution to a very worthy cause, but never has JSU campus seen such a grand prize as this. For information on tickets contact any brother, pledge or lil sis!!!

Our spring pledge class is in full swing under the direction of Brother Mike Flemming. With the quality of men we have they will go far. The brothers wish them luck in the process of becoming a brother of full membership!

Wildcat is still on for a few more weeks, and that is your chance to become involved in the order even though formal rush is over. See any brother if you are interested and they will be glad to show you the way you can get started.

Last Thursday night was nothing less than WICD. The jungle party with the sisters of ATO was great. The brothers wish to thank all who helped in making this mixer a great success.

Don't forget to listen to the KA report Monday nights at 8:25 on WLJS to get all the current news on parties and events.

Finally, don't forget about our MD fund raiser and thanks for your support.

KAPPA SIGMA

Well, it happened again. The Sigs just can't seem to beat Pi Kapp with the roundball. As the Pi Kapp jinx over Kappa Sig in basketball continues, the teams record fell to 2-2.

There are still slim hopes for the playoffs.

The Sigs are proud of their new pledges: Tony Beazly, Bill Cress, Franklin Self, Stan Graham, Bob Guyton and Scott Coher.

The Sigs had their retreat at Guntersville State Park. Many areas of the fraternity were discussed and many opinions given. The Brothers learned very much and had a great time. The Sigs had their first mixer of the year with ZTA. Yes, it was super. Gary Rayburn did a fine job in mixing his Hunch Punch for the party.

The Sigs have decided to have their annual Black and White in Birmingham at the Hilton with the band Celebrity Ball. Until next week, have a nice one!

OMEGA PSI PHI

NO REPORT

PIKAPPA PHI

By STACEY CROWDER

The brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank all involved for a successful spring rush. Congratulations to our new pledges. We would also like to remind everyone that wildcat rush is open until March so anyone interested stop by the house

and get acquainted.

We had ten new brothers initiated in January. They are: Doug Ingram, David Bryson, Jeff Taylor, Scott Bassenett, Stacey Crowder, Thomas Hutchins, Bart Chamber, Vance McNeal, Phil Westbrook and Russell Andrews.

Look to Pi Kapp for the best in parties. The 18th and 19th Pi Kapp is holding a saloon party, complete with beverages, appropriate for the party. There will be poker, blackjack and roulette. Parties will begin each night at 8 o'clock. So come party with Pi Kapp.

Our retreat was held recently at Cheaha State Park and many problems and objectives were solved. Several alumni turned out to help in the effort. Many thanks go to the Pi Kappa Phi Cinematic Arts Committee for providing the entertainment.

Congratulations to the basketball team. They are now tied for second in the league. They now stand at 2-2 after a decisive win over the Sigs 38-25.

We at Pi Kappa Phi look forward to an eventful spring

semester and invite you to be a part. Listen to 92-J Thursday night at 8:25 p.m. for Pi Kappa Phi events.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu had another successful rush this semester! We are proud of new new pledges and look forward to a successful semester.

Our little sisters had a Valentine's Party for our new pledge brothers Friday night. We looked forward to this event with anticipation.

Thanks go to them and especially lil sis social chairman, Donna Brown. Sigma Nu loves its little sisters!

March 3 and 4 is the date for the casino party. This should be a good one, so don't miss it.

Also coming up this semester is the white star formal and the annual LSU weekend in Baton Rouge, La.

Sigma Nu would like to remind everybody of the blood drive coming up at the end of the month. Lets all give and have another successful blood drive!

Sorority news

ALPHAZI DELTA

NO REPORT

DELTA ZETA

NO REPORT

PHI MU

By KRISTI KISER

The Phi Mus would like to thank everyone who came out and supported us at our beer bust last Thursday night. We are excited about panhellenic's new plans for Greek Week. There are many changes to be made this year and we think this year's Greek Week will be one of the best yet. We have plans underway to get t-shirts made up especially for Greek Week. We have also decided to participate in the annual spring Miller Drive. Our new pledges found out who their big sisters were at a party held for them on Wednesday, Feb. 11, in our chapter room. A mask was made by each big sister and one for their little sister to match. The pledges had to match their mask with their big sisters mask in order to receive them.

Plans are now underway by Linda Paradise and her committee for our Founder's

Day to be held March 29. Plans are being made by our social chairman for a birthday party for all the girls who had and or having a birthday during the months of December, January and February.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

By CARLA WHEELER

The Zetas would like to invite everyone to our open party tonight at the Copper Penny—come on out and have a good time!

Great big thank-yous go to the Kappa Sigs, who treated us to a New Wave mixer last Wednesday. It was GREAT! We look forward to more mixers with the Sigs in the future.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, our new pledges enjoyed our Valentine Party especially well because they received their big sisters! We want to thank alumnae Ginger and Carolyn who provided refreshments for the party. We'd like to welcome Ginger Stephens, our new pledge advisor, back to our sisterhood.

This is a big week for most of us, as it is formal weekend coming up! We'll all be heading toward Gatlinburg

Friday for the white violet formal—it's going to be

really fun! Extra credit is richly deserved by Kathy

Burge, who has done a really fine job organizing and planning the trip.

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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.
		17 Phi Beta Lambda meets Chanticleer staff meeting Backgammon Tournament Run Track Class Ring Sales	18 Little Big Men Listen to Big John in the morning Backgammon Tournament	19 Time After Time Backgammon Tournament Class Ring Sales	20 Listen to 92J PARTY!	21 Troy Basketball - Home Bill Avery - Love Company Co. In Concert
22 Go to Church	23 Basketball GSC Tournament Listen to 92J Dr. Long To Speak	24 Chanticleer Staff Meets Listen to Rocky & Kevin in the morning on 92J Class Ring Sales	25 The Birds Blood Drive Study, Study, Study	26 Blood Drive Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morning on 92J Class Ring Sales Do Laundry The In-laws	27 PARTY!	28
1 Do something special for that loved one	2	3 Chanticleer Staff Meets Class Ring Sales	4 Study, Study, Study 9991, & Space Odyssey	5 Class Ring Sales & Clockwork Orange	6 Study, Study, Study Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morning on 92J	7 PARTY!
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
AEA Holidays						

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TUES. ZETA OPEN PARTY Miller & Magnum cans 75¢ all nite.

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On February 18...

You're invited to a picnic

By DENNIS SHEARS

The Jacksonville State University Drama Department will be presenting the play Picnic, by William Inge, nightly from Wednesday, Feb. 18-Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

Picnic was developed from the second play ever written by Inge. Although the play is serious, it contains delightful comical action at times. There exist a world seemingly created by women, in which the women seem to pretend that men do not exist.

The opposing force in the play, however, is Hal, a man from a world as protectively male as the women's world is female. His presence in the fortress of femininity brings conflict to the story.

The action of the play takes place in a small Kansas town in the yard shared by Flo Owens and Helen Potts. The time is Labor Day, and the following morning, in 1953.

The first production of this play was Feb. 19, 1953, in New York City. William Inge is noted for three other prize winning plays: Come Back Little Sheba, Bus Stop and The Dark at the Top of the Stairs.

The original cast of Picnic included Paul Newman and an understudy, Joanne Woodward, who were married after the production opened. The movie version of Picnic

(1956) starred William Holden and Kim Novak, and won an Oscar for Best Scenic Design.

Wayne Claeren directs this nostalgic production and Carlton Ward has built two realistically aged Victorian houses for the setting. The memorable tune, "Moonglow," permeates on a number of scenes and is the background for senuous dance in the play.

Jacksonville State University's production includes the following students in the cast: (In order of appearance) Linda Townsend as Helen Potts, Rick McKelvey as Hal Carter, Tina Gillespie as Millie Owens, Mike Kelly as Bomber, Lori Tate as Madge Owens, Laura Delaine West as Flo Owens, Emily Tierney as Rosemary Sydney, David Todd Maddox as Alan Seymour, Olivia Spooner as Irma Kronkite, Amanda Smith as Christine Schoenwalder, and John B. Musk as Howard Bevans.

Picnic will be presented in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center, corner of 11th and Church Streets. For reservations contact the Drama Department Box Office at 435-9820 ext. 648 during the day or 435-9838, evenings, Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

The author of this play recommended this play as he would a short trip, to be enjoyed not for the hope of its destination, but for what one sees along the way.

'Picnic' cast announced

The Drama Department has announced its cast for the upcoming production of William Inge's Picnic. Picnic, written in 1952, was a very long running and successful play on Broadway and was made into a movie which won a number of Academy Awards, the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, the Outer Circle Award, and the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award.

Picnic is a play about repressed women in a small Kansas town during the 1950s. The story becomes more complicated as Inge's type characters appear on the scene and disturb the tranquility. Two homes which are depicted on stage belong to Flo Owens and her two daughters. The other home belongs to Helen Potts and her aged mother.

Playing the roles are Linda Townsend as Mrs.

Potts, David Todd Maddox as Alan Seymour, Amanda Smith as Christine Schoenwalder, John B. Musk as Howard Bevans, Mike Kelly as Bomber, Tina Gillespie as Millie Owens, Lori Tate as Madge Owens, Laura Delaine West as Flo Owens, Emily Tierney as Rosemary Sydney, Rick McKelvey as Hal Carter, and Olivia Spooner as Irma Xronkite.

The play will be presented in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center Feb. 18-21 at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$2 per student and \$3 for adults. Reservations, which are encouraged, may be made by calling the box office at 435-9838 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Tuesday, Feb. 10, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily beginning Wednesday, Feb. 11.



JSU Jazz Ensemble

Award - winning JSU Jazz Ensemble to perform in concert

The Jacksonville State University "A" Jazz Ensemble will appear in concert at Stone Performing Center on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The award-winning JSU Jazz Ensemble consists of 19 students directed by Dr. Ron Surace. The group won international recognition in June 1978 when it was selected for a month-long tour of Eastern Europe. That tour brought invitations to perform from as far away as Poland and Communist China.

The band has performed for distinguished military and state officials, music education associations, jazz

festivals, high schools, colleges and community artists series.

The group just recently received a plaque for distinguished service from the Georgia Music Educators' Association. The band also holds awards for "Best Band" at the second annual Kentonian Jazz Festival in Atlanta, Ga., presented by Jazz Forum of Atlanta, and First Place trophy at the Appalachian Jazz, Division AAA.

This free jazz concert will be given in honor of the continuing celebration of Black History month at Jacksonville State University.

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Announcements

Dr. Long to address students

Dr. Richard Long, professor of English and Afro-American studies at Atlanta University and nationally recognized authority on Afro American art, culture and history, will speak at Jacksonville State University in the Montgomery auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23. The appearance of Dr. Long is in connection with the celebration of Black History Month.

Dr. Woodward to speak

The JSU Council for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education will meet Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Hammond Hall Gallery. Dr. Bascom Woodward will speak on the University's affirmative action plan. All JSU faculty and staff women are invited.

Interview schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Chattanooga public schools, all education majors April, summer '81.

Tuesday, March 3: Milliken Company, LaGrange, Ga., business majors, chemistry and science majors, must have at least two years chemistry, April-summer '81; Coweta County Schools, Newnan, Ga., special ed., elementary, science, ECE, secondary levels, April 1981-summer 1981.

Wednesday, March 4: Xerox Corporation, Birmingham, sales position, any major; Muscogee County Schools, Columbus, Ga., all education majors on both levels, December 80-summer '81.

Thursday, March 5: Bryan Foods, Birmingham, sales

Scabbard and Blade promotes ROTC, military knowledge

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society. We take pride in having only the highest caliber of men and women in our society. Our mission is to help better the community by doing special projects that will benefit many. We also promote military knowledge and ROTC here on campus.

B Company 9th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade had its semester initiation on Jan. 31. We are pleased to

trainee, Dec. '80-May 1981; First Alabama Bank, Birmingham, management trainee, May-summer '81.

Zeta scholarship offered

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation offers annually scholarship assistance to women students in the form of grants from \$300 to \$500. In awarding scholarships, preference is given to senior students; however, awards may be made to other undergraduates and in some cases to graduates. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office.

Every applicant must submit an official application together with supporting documents before April 1 to receive consideration for the next school year.

Applicants for these scholarships must maintain a scholastic average of B or better in all college work completed and must have character recommendations.

If the applicant is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she will be expected to be in good standing in the fraternity and in her chapter. The applicant's extracurricular participation will be considered along with her academic record and her family and personal circumstances.

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.

Avery & Company to perform

Bill Avery and Love Company will perform in the Leone Cole Auditorium Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

Phi Beta Lambda meets

Phi Beta Lambda will meet tonight at 8 in 218 Merrill Building.

'The Pertelote' accepting work

The Pertelote, JSU's creative publication, is now accepting short stories, poetry, essays, and art from JSU students. Please bring any creative works you wish to submit for publication by the office of Dr. Clyde Cox, 217 PAB. The deadline is Feb. 24.

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.

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World friendship begins

Representatives of nine countries, including the U. S. and countries from the Far East, Middle East, South America, Europe, and Africa met Saturday, Jan. 31, for a world friendship night. The fellowship of International Students was formed as a Jax State

organization. Officers elected were Syed Asad Mahmood of Pakistan, president; vice president Juan F. Villa from Columbia, and secretary Randy Hartley of Alabama.

The idea of the fellowship of International Students is

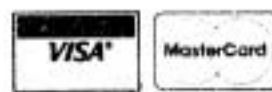
to promote cultural exchange and international fellowship. Camping trips are being planned for those who might be interested in going. The next meeting of the FIS will be Saturday night, Feb. 28, at 7 at the BCM. Consider this your invitation to be there.



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Sports

Dr. Stone speaks on sports

"I'm highly in favor of both the athletic and recreational programs here on campus," said Dr. Ernest Stone, president of JSU, in a recent interview with the Chanticleer.



Tim Strickland

Sports
Editor

In regard to the three major sports (football, baseball, and basketball), Dr. Stone thinks that they are "bonanzas for the University."

"I think they attract students to Jacksonville and they certainly give balance to the University programs and the campus life. I think," he continued, "a university without a football team does not have the quality of campus life that one with a football team has."

Many of Jacksonville's athletes were awarded scholarships to come here. What responsibility does the

school have to these scholarship athletes?

"Our responsibilities to the scholarship students are tremendous!" Stone exclaimed. "We are responsible for trying to help him do his work and for keeping him in class. Now, we can't make him pass his work or attend class, but if he doesn't, of course, he loses his scholarship."

But on the flip side of the coin, Dr. Stone told us what the University expects from the athletes.

"They have the responsibilities of going to class and passing their work and of being good citizens and students. Of course, they have the obligation of trying to be good athletes."

Have there been many rough spots since Dr. Stone became JSU's president?

"Well, you always have some rough spots," he said, "but generally it has been a fine operation. And it has been a growing operation. We have an increasing athletic program from the standpoint of adding spots. Almost every year for the past ten years, we have added another sport," Stone said.

The University president doesn't consider any one sport more important than the others.

"Let me hasten to say that the so-called major sports are football, baseball, and basketball. I think the other sports are just as important even though they are not revenue producing like the major sports are. Of course, football is by far the biggest revenue producer."

I asked Dr. Stone how he feels about the renovation of the stadium and the building of the coliseum.

"I helped plan them and build them, so you know I'm for them! Those will be some of the more memorable ac-

complishments of my administration. When we decided we needed a better stadium, several of us thought we would build it in a different place. But I guess we'd have to credit coach Fuller and Clarky Mayfield with keeping the stadium where it is."

One million, three hundred thousand dollars was spent on the stadium alone. That may sound like a lot of money but it's only a fraction of what a new stadium would have cost.

"I think our students appreciate the new stadium and take care of it," Stone commented. "Of course, the coaches keep the playing field in good shape."

Dr. Stone will be retiring from the JSU presidency in a few months but his concern for the University will remain with him forever. As far as Jax State athletics is concerned, Stone said that he "hopes that athletics will continue to expand and grow."

"Certainly I hope that Jacksonville will stay within the Division II football, baseball, and basketball for the next several years because we've got to catch up on our girls' athletics and our other athletic programs. We've also got to take care of an increasing number of students. In order to do these things, we have to be fair to all of the sports."

Stone was quite an athlete himself during his high school and college years. He played football and basketball and a little bit of baseball at Jax State years ago.

"I guess if I had a favorite sport it would be . . . (hesitation) well, I can't really say. I liked 'em all!" said Stone.

Hopefully our next University President will be as supportive and enthusiastic as Dr. Stone is.

"We have a very fine athletic program. I think Jerry Cole is doing a splendid job. He has excellent coaches under him. I also think our other sports programs such as gymnastics, wrestling, tennis, girls' basketball, swimming, volleyball, track, and all of the others are just great," Dr. Stone remarked.

"I think that Jacksonville has a bright future in athletics and even more importantly in academics."

Women's tennis team begins 1981 season

By KIM WHITEHEAD

On Feb. 27, the JSU women's tennis team will begin its 1981 season and Coach Janice Pace is anticipating excellent performance by her players.

The team is coming off a third place finish in the state last season with three seniors and a junior returning.

Pace says that predictions about individual play are too hard to make so soon since conditions have not allowed for a substantial amount of practice outside.

She is looking, however, to her seniors for leadership and feels that their experience will be a valuable plus. She also feels that each of the remaining players will

add a great deal of competitiveness to the team.

Pace commented that competition in Alabama is not as good as it could be, adding that all the team's matches should be extremely close. Birmingham-Southern and UAH are expected to be the team's toughest rivals.

"I feel that we have a chance to win the state title

or finish no farther back than second," Pace concluded.

The team consists of the following members:

Seniors: Alen Finley, Susan Berleson and Schayler Patterson;

Juniors: Patty Gibson and Lou Howell;

Sophomores: Sue Shipp and Patsy Rowe;

Freshmen: Rae Clayton.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE, 1981

Feb. 27	Alabama A&M	Home	2:00
March 3	Birmingham Southern	Away	2:00
March 9	UAB	Away	2:00
March 13 and 14	Spring Hill College, UNA	Mobile	
March 16	UAB	Home	2:00
March 17	Shorter	Away	1:00
March 21	UNA, Spring Hill College	Home	10:00
March 23	Alabama A&M	Away	2:00
March 25	Jeff State Jr. College	Away	1:30
March 26	UAH	Home	2:00
March 28	Huntingdon	Home	1:30
April 1	Birmingham Southern	Home	2:00
April 3 and 4	Shorter Tournament	Rome, Ga.	
April 8	Huntingdon	Away	3:30
	Alabama State University	Away	12:00
	UAH	Away	1:00
April 13	Jeff State Jr. College	Home	2:00
April 14	UNA	Away	2:00
April 15	Shorter	Home	2:00
April 17	State AIAW Tournament	Home-JSU	
April 24 and 25	Region III Tournament	Millsaps College	
May 6-10		Jackson, MS	

Golf team tees off

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

Coach Bailey cites several reasons for his buoyant attitude toward the golf team. One of them is the fact that several of his best players this fall are back including Butch O'Kelley, who made first team All-American, Mickey O'Kelley, who had a real good fall season, Steve Blake, Wyman Farr and Alan Kysar—all junior college transfers, all played number one for their teams last year. Also returning are Bobby McClug, Mike McClug, Bob Bucy, Tony Carnes, Steve Murphree, and Gary Lett, who played number one spot for Coach Bailey his first year coaching.

Bailey expects the competition to come from Troy State, Auburn, and Montevallo, besides these teams Bailey believes that this is their best year to go to the nationals. Jacksonville has never competed in the nationals though they have sent their number one player several times.

The freshmen on the golf team are Joey Groover, Brett Rothwell, Shafiq Kayi, and Donnie Seymore.

Coach Bailey's top four players at the end of the fall were Butch O'Kelly, Mickey O'Kelly, Steve Blake and Alan Kaysar. All are returning to compete in the spring.

The team is composed of a strong combination of seasoned veterans and capable freshmen. Coach Bailey is confident about his players and positive about the oncoming season. All in all we should expect great things from the golf team.



Basketball cheerleaders

Kneeling, in front, Peggy Fingar. First row, from left, Tracy Wilson, Donna

Lawson, head, Kay Oliver, Michelle Patterson, Lori Chamber. Second row,

Jerry Giles, Tony Delaine, head, Jim Beam, Rick Epperson, Rob Skelton. Not

pictured, Jeff Butler.

Dropping out of GSC lead...

Jaxmen lose 3rd straight on the road

While the home-court advantage has worked well for the Gamecock basketballers, the road has been extremely nasty, handing the Jaxmen three consecutive losses to UT-Martin, UNA, and more recently last Saturday night at the hands of Livingston, 77-67.

And don't be fooled by the

relative closeness of that 10-point difference. Livingston came out and took command from the start to put the game away by halftime.

The red-hot Tigers shot

over 70 percent from the field and hit 12-of-12 free throws in the first 20 minutes to assume a whopping 50-28 halftime margin.

JSU did make an admirable comeback in the second half, but it came much too late and fell much too short.

The loss cost the Gamecocks their share of first place in the GSC. UNA, which was idle Saturday, took a one-half game lead over Jacksonville as the Gamecocks fell from the top for the first time all season.

And Livingston, the hottest team in the conference the last month, placed itself in the very thick of the league race by moving within a game of UNA with only one week remaining in the regular season.

The defeat, which dropped Jacksonville to 17-6 overall and 7-3 in the GSC, forced JSU coach Bill Jones to concede his Gamecocks have

very little chance to win the conference title outright.

"Our players are still convinced we can share in the championship," said Jones. "UNA still has to come in here and if Livingston plays as tough as they did tonight, I don't think anybody will beat them."

"I really thought we played well on defense in the first half, but there's nothing you can do when a team is that hot."

"I feel like we won the basketball game, except for the first 10 minutes."

The Tigers' big man, Tony Andre, keyed Livingston with 20 points and nine rebounds. His early baskets put Jacksonville in the hole it simply couldn't get out of.

When Andre wasn't hitting inside, teammates Will Cotchery, Randy Terry,

Marvin Wesley did the job from the outside. That trio combined for 41 points.

Center Arnold Veasley and guard Randy Albright each finished with a team-high 17 points. Guard Doug Creel was the Gamecocks' other double figure scorer, with 10.

Jacksonville's part in staying in contention for a share in the crown requires a win over Troy State on Monday night, then a victory over the Trojans at home next Saturday.

"We have to win our next two games, that's a must," acknowledged the JSU coach. "I don't think four losses will share it."

And in this corner...

By JEFF SPEEGLE

OK, guys, so you think you're tough, huh? I don't believe it. Prove it. Prove it by entering the JSU Boxing Tournament. You have plenty of time to enter (until March 24) plenty of time to get in shape (the tournament starts March 31), and you don't have to have plenty of

money (only \$2). You don't have to furnish the gloves, only a mouthpiece. The sponsors of the tournament, Quality Beverage Company, your SGA and the JSU ROTC

will furnish the rest of the necessary equipment.

There's no need to worry if you're not as big or as tough as the Incredible Hulk who lives across the hall. There are trophies awarded in 10 weight classes, so chances are good that you'll be picking on somebody your own size.

Alright, so maybe you trained hard last spring and the tournament fell through and you were left out in the cold. That won't happen this year. Rusty Smith and Mary

Hannah of the SGA Intramural Committee have worked hard to secure reliable sponsors this year and Leone Cole Auditorium has been cleared as a site for the event. The ROTC has also secured a boxing ring from Ft. McClellan for the entrants to square off in.

There you have it. You have no excuses now. Entry forms and release forms are obtainable at your SGA office which is located on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. So go enter now, CHICKEN!

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Merritt speaks

From left, Mr. Bob Kennamer, member of the Board of Trustees of International House Program and member of Board of Trustees of Jacksonville State University, Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for Academic Affairs, John Stewart, director of International House and

Dr. Judy Merritt, president of Jefferson State Junior College. Dr. Merritt was the speaker at a recent dinner forum at International House. Her topic was "The Role of Women In the 1980s."

Shooters blast UNA, Marion

Jacksonville State University's Varsity Rifle Team resumed its winning ways by soundly defeating visiting teams from the University of North Alabama and Marion Military Institute during a match conducted Feb. 7 at JSU's Rowe Hall indoor rifle range. Rebounding from last week's upset loss to the University of South Alabama, the team fired a score of 2025 which tied the school record which was set earlier this season. The Gamecocks' record now stands at six wins and one loss.

Captain Al Ohlstein of JSU's Department of Military Science, the team's coach, credits the wins to the team's total dedication. "Despite two firers down with the flu and one with a serious ankle injury, the team knew they could pull it out and they did just that. They are the finest group of shooters I've ever coached," said Ohlstein after the match.

This weekend's performance guaranteed the team a berth in the Alabama Collegiate Riflery Conference championship match to be conducted here at JSU on March 27-28. Coach Ohlstein predicts that the team will bring the conference championship back to JSU for the first time in three years. "We've got the ability, dedication and desire to win it all and I have no doubt we will do it."

In addition to solid performances by team veterans Lisa Hanvey and Randy Beers, two first year shooters, Kim Riggins and Carol Benson, fired their highest scores of the season.

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