



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



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SGA discusses student post office, referendums

By **JEFF SPEEGLE**
News Editor

Talks of a student post office in the Theron Montgomery Building for the coming fall semester and the defeat of a referendum proposal by Senator Eric Wishner to allow students to vote on SGA executive officers' GPA requirements highlighted the SGA senate meeting Monday, Feb. 16. President Deborah Kay opened the meeting by reporting to the Senate on a meeting she had recently with Donald Schmitz, Dean of Student Affairs, concerning problems of students on campus. Among the problems discussed was the mail service on campus. Mail is now being delivered to the students' dormitory rooms, but the complaint has been that the mail is being tampered with before delivery. To cure this problem, there will possibly be a student post office put in the TMB.

Also discussed was the possibility of telephones installed in the dormitory rooms which would be paid for in one lump sum by the students at the beginning of the semester, which would take away the anxiety that monthly phone bills cause.

Kay also expressed displeasure over the fact that some of the placement counselors were being phased out and that students should voice their opinion on the matter. In closing, Kay announced that the presidential selection committee is still screening applications for the new JSU president and that the Student Accountant Association has started their pre income tax service for the students. The SAA will be providing the service every day from 3-5 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Theron Montgomery Building.

In committee reports, the

Liason Committee reported that Dr. Whitton had written a letter to film star Bette Davis to speak at the University.

Intramural committee chairman Rusty Smith is trying to contact Coach Bell, who directs the intramurals so that he can relay student complaints raised about the system and perhaps have it reformed.

Donna Broome, the Interclub Council chairman, reported that they have set a 520 pint goal for their upcoming blood drive Feb. 25-26. The theme of the drive is "It's Better to Give Than to Receive."

A resolution to change the meeting time from 6:30 to 7 p.m. was brought up by Sen. John Selman and was passed with little trouble.

Senator Eric Wishner proposed that a referendum be presented to the students to reduce the GPA requirements from 1.5 to 1.25

for SGA executive officers. Wishner stated that the issue is one that "cannot be decided by the senate, but must be decided by the students. We're not talking about lowering the grade from a B to a C, or a C to a D. A 1.5 is a C and a 1.25 is a C," Wishner added.

Barry Foster retorted, "A person who has a 1.25 GPA needs to spend more time hitting the books than being in the Senate."

The proposal was defeated.

Another referendum proposal by Gene Wisdom which would give the students power to abolish class favorites was defeated and was decided that the selection process would be looked into to iron out its wrinkles.

President Kay closed the meeting by appointing Suzanne Chevalier the new dorm committee chairman.



Kathy Wates
...1981 Miss Sweetheart

BSU appoints six summer missionaries

By **KATHY WILCOX**

Jacksonville State has six summer missionaries appointed through the Baptist Student Union program this year. A total of 50 summer missionaries were appointed from various colleges and universities throughout the state.

Appointed through the BSU this year were Harold Dean to New York, Liz Howle to Pennsylvania - South Jersey, Letitia Landers to the Northern Plains, Bill Perkins to Kansas - Nebraska, Barbara Vann to Hawaii and Dawne Williams to Pennsylvania - South Jersey.

These summer missionaries will be supported by the money raised

through the mission funds of various colleges and universities in Alabama. Jax State is still raising money to meet our goal of \$3000. Money raised from the marathon volleyball game and from selling carnations have gone toward our goal. Other projects are underway to support this cause.

Additional students from Jacksonville have applied for summer missionaries through the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga. Approximately 22 other students have applied. These applicants will receive their appointments by April 1. The deadline for applications has been extended to Feb. 28. If you are interested, come by the BCM and pick up an application.



Summer missionaries

Summer missionaries are, from left, Bill Perkins, Barbara Vann, Letitia Landers, Harold Dean and Dawne Williams. Not pictured is Liz Howle.

Editorials

Casual Comments... CDCS- An important office

I would like to have students' opinions concerning a very important service offered us at JSU, the Career Development and Counseling Service.

Already, half of the positions in that office have been



Leanne Daniel

Editor

terminated and guidance from that office will be harder to acquire.

I feel that the CDCS is a big help to many students on this campus. The entering freshmen, especially those undecided about a major, may find answers to questions and much helpful material there. Many graduating seniors are placed in working positions through this office and other students are counseled as they need assistance.

The CDCS has completed four years of operation providing services to over 12,000 persons including students, prospective students, faculty and staff.

The CDCS offers personal, social, educational and career counseling. The services are free of charge and provided by competent staff members.

Of people counseled in this office, 38 percent is in the career counseling category, 35 percent in personal - social and 27 percent in educational - curriculum. A questionnaire sent out last year by the office, with 272 students responding, showed that a high level of satisfaction with all aspects of services received was reached.

A central function at CDCS is to help undecided students declare majors. Services include comprehensive

assessment of academic potential, personality and values as they relate to the world. Over 600 students were assisted in declaring majors during fall of '79 and spring of '80.

The CDCS provided staff resources for last summer's step-up program which served over 1200 students.

The CDCS Career Library offers information on nearly every aspect of the world of work and has been complimented as the most outstanding career source center in Alabama.

Around 100 companies or schools interviewed 781 students for jobs during 1980 through the Placement Office.

Besides all these services that I have mentioned, many more are offered through the CDCS.

My feelings are that this is a very important and much needed service on our campus and one we are lucky to have. What are your feelings? Do you, as a student, take advantage of the opportunity you are offered?

If you have any response concerning this office please feel free to let us know. The future of CDCS could be influenced by student opinion.

Kay's Korner... State bills affects students



Deborah Kay

SGA

President

or at least pertain to them, yet most students are not even aware that these bills are being introduced.

My first concern is the cutting of JSU's budget. This should be of vital concern to all of us, for without these funds, much of the progress made in academics as well as student programs will obviously have to be drastically reduced. I feel I must represent the students to insure funding. However, if students all over campus would write to their legislators this task would be much more affective. There is a list of the name and address of every legislator available in the SGA office.

Other bills which may be of interest to students are as follows:

House Bill 21, to amend Section 28-3-266, Code of Alabama 1975, in order to raise the legal age for a person to attempt to purchase, consume, possess or to transport alcoholic beverages.

This bill by Rep. Turner would raise the legal age to 21. It is very similar to last session's bill that was amended to age 55 and approved by the House before being pigeonholed by the Senate. It has been referred to the House Committee on State Administration.

Attention Fraternities and Clubs: House Bill 387, to prohibit hazing in state - supported institutions: to define the term hazing, to set criminal penalties for violating this act and to deny state funding in certain instances.

This bill by Rep. Payne and others was introduced Feb. 10 and referred to the State Administration committee.

House Bill 490, to prescribe that in addition to all other requirements for a diploma or degree to be awarded by any trade school, junior college, four-year college, university or other proof that he is a qualified elector in

the State of Alabama, or, if he is not, that he has been disqualified as an elector and give the reason thereof.

This bill by Rep. Tucker was introduced Feb. 12 and would require that all students be registered voters in the state before the awarding of any degree. This has been assigned to the Education Committee.

House Bill 175, to allow person 17 years of age or older to donate blood without parental permission. This simply said would allow persons to donate blood at 17.

House Bill 324, an act to provide for the establishment of a Board of Commissions for Alabama Universities; to describe the scope, authority, and duties of such board . . . to provide that the board shall make reports to the governor and the legislature; provide for procedures for approval of new programs, withdrawal of approval for inefficient programs, approval of new institutions, and approval of fees and tuitions . . . to authorize the board to reallocate institutional budgets; to authorize the board to consolidate or abolish institutions and to grant the board authority to abolish or add degrees.

This bill by Rep. Regus is probably the most important one introduced to date. The synopsis speaks for itself and this could be a vehicle for the governor's proposals on higher education. The bill would clearly give the new board more "teeth" than ACHE ever had. The bill was referred to Ways and Means. We will watch this one very closely.

I hope this will at least educate the students as to possible legislation. If I have at least made you aware of what is going on in the "real" world and some of the decisions your elected officials are making on your behalf, I feel I have done my duty on this subject as your SGA president.



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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Backgammon winners

Rusty Smith and Mary Hannah, co-chairmen of tourney; Janelle Trotter, women's division winner; Kamran Yousefzadeh, men's division winner.

Right of center

A question of standards

By Gene Wisdom



During the last few weeks, the SGA Senate has grown sharply divided over a proposal to reduce the grade point average required for those running for SGA offices. Few issues have so roused student Senators or created the backroom political maneuvering as has this. The problem now is that since the Senate voted it down, others have taken it to the students who are being asked to sign a petition for the measure without being told the other side.

The amendment being suggested would lower the present GPA required of all candidates for SGA executive offices and would go one further ridiculous step by allowing a student on academic probation to run. Presently, a student must not be on any type of probation and must have a 1.5 GPA. This was raised from a 1.25 when the new SGA Constitution was passed. Now, it seems that some are in favor of reducing this requirement back to its previous level of a low C.

Perhaps the most surprising advocate of this measure is SGA President Deborah Kay, whose GPA is presently above a two point. During the Senate debate over the SGA Constitution which was being considered last year, Miss Kay was in favor of raising the requirement to a two point. Of course, if the Senate and the student body had approved it, she may have been the only candidate for President. In less than a year after her election, perhaps she has realized the error of her ways and decided that since it is after her election, maybe a good grade point isn't all that important.

Unfortunately, however, it seems that Miss Kay has allowed herself to become blinded to her own prejudice. Prior to the SGA meeting last week, which considered the motion, she presented Vice-President Ty Spears with a request to resign his office because he has an opinion (against the proposal) and is a probable candidate for SGA President. Spears, after continued pressure from Kay for him to not chair the meeting, consented to allow Kay (who, as SGA President should not) to be chairman. During debate on the proposal, Spears never availed himself of his right to speak in opposition so that he could not influence the Senate.

The next day, after her obvious dejection over the Senate turning down the measure, SGA President Deborah Kay allowed SGA stationery to be used so that a petition, the alternate method to bring a constitutional referendum, could be circulated. Even though the Senate rejected the amendment, she has allowed the SGA letterhead to be used in a petition for it.

The SGA Constitution Committee, chaired by this writer, considered the amendment being circulated, ruled against it, and presented its opinion to the Senate. The Committee's general feeling was that lowering the GPA sets a bad precedent simply by lessening a standard. "If standards are to be lowered, then why have standards?" asked the Committee report.

The suddenness of this desire to reverse the standard casts strong doubt too on the motives of this push for a change. It was claimed during the SGA meeting that if the Senate voted down the amendment, it would be denying students the right to vote on the issue. This was clearly wrong because the SGA Constitution allows students to also petition for a referendum—which the proponents obviously realized. What they don't seem to realize, or perhaps care for, is that the students have already voted on the issue (those concerned enough to vote) when they approved the new SGA Constitution which raised the GPA. Their effort reflects not a desire to follow the students' wishes, but an unhappiness with the way they have already expressed them. The problem for many is that the students approved a Constitution which does not allow them or a friend of theirs to run.

This does not mean of course that many who oppose the reform are not doing so to protect their own or friends' candidacies. If this bill passes, they will have more competition. It also does not mean that there are not those who favor it because they truly believe there should be more competition. We should all beware of listening to any of those who favor or oppose this idea only out of such self-interest, as we should not be deaf to the sincere on both sides.

This writer must admit, in the interest of honesty, that I do back a candidate whose grade point is already above a 1.5. However, this association provides merely a personal reinforcement for my already solid convictions against this change. As chairman of the Constitution Committee, I wrote the basic draft with which the Committee worked in hammering out a revised guide for the Student Government. After we drew it up, we submitted it to the Senate which passed it with very little argument.

One portion, which was discussed was on the question of grade qualifications for officers. It was thoroughly examined and the Senate approved a compromise between the previous 1.25 and then SGA Treasurer Kay's proposal of a two point requirement. The present 1.5 was thus arrived at.

While this qualification stands, those on the other side

argue that there is a difference between a good student and a good leader. What this ignores, of course, is that in a university, whose main purpose is to provide an education, we need good student leaders; someone leading students should also be somewhat of a leader in an area that should count most with them—grades. And, especially, a student who cannot pass most of his classes in a semester should not be allowed to cheat both himself and the students to whom he would be responsible by assuming the time-consuming work required of good SGA officers.

Neither academic probation nor a GPA below 1.5 should be tolerated of any candidate for such a responsible position as an SGA office. For this reason, students should refuse to sign the petition and vote "NO" if the referendum is held.

As you like it

By Joe Bryan



Rational thinking has no place in politics

Thomas Paine revisited: Or, what became of 'Common Sense'

"I don't know if I'm up or down
Whether black is white or blue is brown.
The colors in my life are all different somehow.
Little boy blue's a big girl now."
—From 'Killing Yourself to Live'

Irrational thinking seems to be the forte of our world. Never before, however, has it been so obvious than with the SGA here at Jacksonville State.

First of all, the Inter Club Council, a creation of the SGA, is demanding that the Greeks pay tribute to the power hungry warriors that head the ICC. This is in no way a lashing out at the ICC, for the service it provides 'clubs' on campus is both a necessity and luxury. However, the hundreds on this campus who proudly display their Greek letters did not pledge a 'club'—they pledged a fraternity. And for the ICC to ignore all of the solemn vows, sacred rituals and steadfast pride of the Greeks and require fraternity membership in the Inter Club Council is beyond ludicrous; it is an insult, a direct slap in the face of each fraternity and sorority on this campus.

Besides, the Panhellenic Council and the Inter Fraternity Council provide sufficient voice and representation for the Greeks. The ICC would merely be an annoying pain to waste valuable time of some poor Greek who was unfortunate enough to be selected as the ICC representative (probably selected from those who missed the election meeting or drew the longest straw).

Yet, the absurdity does not stop there. The SGA expects fraternities to pay dues to the ICC. Forget that the SGA cannot allocate money or in any way provide funds for the Greeks because they are exclusive. Then, even if Greeks payed these dues cheerfully, would that not put fraternities under the scrutiny of the ICC and the SGA? The Student Government has a difficult time enough running itself—there is no way it could regulate the Greeks.

Granted, the ICC has made great strides in the past year. Yet have they become so vain as to try and manipulate the largest social organization on campus? (It may be wise to remember—a Greek block could regulate the ICC.)

So much for that argument. A new crusade has surfaced from the depths of the SGA. It seems select members have begun a petition that would have the grade requirements reduced from 1.5 to 1.25 for officers. Their reasons (they say) are so many students, who are being deprived of a valuable opportunity, will be able to run for an office. In the words of Woody Allen, "That is the zenith of mongoloid

reasoning." If that were the case, why not drop grade requirements completely so that no one is deprived. Or is 1.25 set as that only certain deprived people are eligible to run. I cannot help but suspect a political ploy.

But even beyond that, shouldn't the leaders of the SGA hold high GPAs? Is this not a sign of responsibility? I hardly think a person who has difficulty holding a 1.5 would be able to perform the duties of an important position in the SGA and take classes at the same time. If anything, we should raise requirements to a 1.75, or 2.0, or even honor students. But then again, rational thinking has no place in politics.

The crux of the matter is that the Student Government Association would most benefit the students by serving the students who elected them and realize that vanity and manipulation should be reserved for those who are more capable of employing them properly. Or at least, channel the irrationality in a positive direction.

Bring back 'Poor Richards'

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

If you're like many people, you're tired of paying a cover charge and paying for beers that are not reduced because of the cover charge and are usually outrageously priced. You're probably also tired of trying to be heard when talking to the person next to you, of the disco music, of the kids who can't shave or wear make-up, of the problem you'd have in case of a fire, of the heat in the spring when there's cooling devices available, and of the indellible stamp left on your hand for days after you go there.

If so you would probably desire a place where you can go and talk if you want to, or

dance, or play pin ball; and all without being bothered by anyone else doing what they like to do. A place where there is a collegiate atmosphere and nice surroundings, say a Dougan's or the like. And a place you can afford even at the end of the week.

The possibility of such a place may not be actual as yet but maybe with enough support something can be done to change the existing places. Support by the SGA, the Greeks and the total student body could change or eliminate such a place. So lets all join together for a place that all the students can enjoy!!

Living

And the winner is.....

The 23rd annual Grammy Awards, presented for excellence in the field of music, will be given out Wednesday night, Feb. 25, at the Radio City Music Hall. Who will the winners be? Take it from an ex-disc jockey:

Best male pop vocal:

Christopher Cross has a unique voice, but you wouldn't expect to hear him singing a special in church. How Paul Simon was ever nominated I don't know. Art Garfunkel

did all his singing for him in the past, so whatever happened to Garfunkel? Kenny Loggins' nomination is even more of a mystery. Whatever happened to Jimmy Messina? Kenny Rogers, in my opinion, has the best voice in the lot. That automatically disqualifies Kenny Rogers, especially since he's won all the awards for the past few years. Ol' Blue Eyes is back, again, and I predict that the academy will give this award to Frank Sinatra, in an effort to say that this is what they think a real singer sounds like.

Best Female Pop Vocal:

Bette Midler did a good imitation of Janis Joplin, but when did Joplin ever win a Grammy? Olivia Newton-John gave up singing a few years back, even though she's still making records. And Donna Summer never could sing. I think the Academy will agree with me on this one. Barbra Streisand is what a real singer sounds like.

Album of the Year:

Realistically, Frank Sinatra has no business playing on rock and roll's battleground. I haven't heard the Sinatra album ("Trilogy: Past, Present and Future"). Throw it out. "The Wall" by Pink Floyd is too artful, and just a bit above the decibel range of the Academy. Like the difference between a quiet forest and L. A. International

Airport. Don't count on last year's top album garnering anything this night in New York. If memory serves me right, the Grammys have been kind to Billy Joel ("Glass Houses") in recent past. Not this year. The Academy is fickle. Best album of the last year, or several years past, is one I'm listening to as I write this—the debut album by Chris Cross. According to the Academy? "Guilty," by Barbra Streisand.

Best New Artist:

Who is Amy Holland? Irene Cara I've heard of, but disco is dead. Forget Irene Cara. The Pretenders were a once you've heard one song, you've heard 'em all, one-hit group. Robbie Dupree had much help from Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers, and the Doobies were big Grammy winners last year. But Chris Cross had a little help from the Doobie, not to mention seven Grammy nominations, and a heap of talent. Cross in a cakewalk. Cross-walk.

Song of the Year:

This is the award I hope to have sitting on my mantel someday. When I can afford a mantel. It goes to the songwriter. "Sailing," "The Rose," "Woman In Love," and "Fame" were all hits, but I doubt that anyone could hit with them again. "The Theme from New York, New York" has been recorded by every Italian middle-of-the-road artist east of the Mississippi, from Liza Minelli to Frank Sinatra. And not just in the past year. The award should, and will, go to Tuskegee's Lionel Ritchey Jr. (in conjunction with Black History Month) for penning the beautiful "Lady."

Record of the Year:

This is the biggie. You'll notice that last year's number one song, "Call Me" by Blondie, wasn't even nominated. With the exception of "Fame," which wasn't nominated, this could be the Song of the Year category. "Sailing" by Chris Cross, "The Rose" by Bette Midler, "Woman In Love" by Streisand and the Bar-Gees, and "New York, New York" by Sinatra were all nice tries, but Kenny Rogers accepts this award for "Lady."

Those are my predictions. As you watch the awards tomorrow night, you can sit there, with this in hand, and laugh at me for making a fool of myself. Or you can wonder how I knew.



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

Springing into warm weather

There is an epidemic heading towards Jacksonville at this very minute, even as you are reading this. It is (drum roll, please) SPRING FEVER.

Maybe it's because the monsoon season is about to set



Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer

in. Maybe it's because the weather has been so soppingly horrid lately that we're all getting paranoid. And, perhaps, because we are looking optimistically at our calendars and discovering that Spring Break is only 10 days away.

The world tends to take on a certain "look" when that wonderful, mirth-giving season approaches. Things begin to look a little less like winter, and a little more like summer. Summer— isn't that a lovely word?

This subject has inspired one of those infamous lists again, so off we go:

YOU KNOW IT'S REALLY SPRING WHEN...

... you hear those funny cheeping - chirping bugs outside at night.

... people look thinner, because they are no longer wearing a zillion layers of clothing.

... your professors complain that their afternoon classes are not well attended. Or their morning classes, for that matter.

... you notice the male population migrating outside, armed to the teeth with frisbees, baseballs, and golf clubs.

... you think about dragging your favorite ratty blue flip-flops out of the back of the closet.

... you see people wearing t-shirts that say "Wally Bubber's Surf Shop" or "Fort Lauderdale Is For Lovers."

... the local infants are terrorizing the streets on roller skates and bicycles again.

... you notice a Hawaiian Tropic suntan oil display in a

local store. (By the way, what strange substances are in the kind that costs \$5 a bottle? Maybe it should be sold by prescription only, and never to anyone below legal age.)

... your tootsies hit the floor without freezing in the mornings.

... people begin screaming at each other from windows again, because it is now possible to open them without frosting over the room.

... it begins to stay light after 6 p.m. This is a key item to anyone normally adjusted to Real Time, where it is not uncommon for the sun to go down at 9:30 in the summertime.

... visions of water skis dance in your head.

... you become insanely jealous of anyone who managed to get far enough south (i. e., Miami, Bermuda, etc.) over Spring Break to get a suntan. If it is not already obvious, it is not possible to work on your tan if you spend the week in White Plains or Eastaboga. Or anywhere else within a 12-hour drive, for that matter.

... you feel confident enough to take your "winter woolies" home to your old closet for a while.

... everybody's hair has that natural, wind-blown look from driving around with the car windows down.

... all the lucky ducks with convertibles become mega-popular.

... sun visors become permanent attachments of the nogginns of many.

... glory of glories, the music department holds classes outside. Absolutely great. Take a listen.

People do strange things when they get spring fever. Once I had a friend who turned up with a huge armload of flowers. I asked her where they came from.

"We went picking flowers," she replied with a sly smirk.

"Just where did you find all those flowers?" I persisted.

"Oh, just, ah, you know, around. You can't be too choosy at 2 a.m.!" she giggled.

I am convinced that somewhere in Jacksonville, there is a little old lady that still wants to club her to insensibility with a garden hoe for the theft of all those yellow tulips. Such is the fun of college life when Old Man Winter gets the heck out of Dodge.

So be patient, everybody. Sunny days are right around the corner.

'Picnic' opening night was exciting


By SUSIE IRWIN

Opening night for "Picnic", February 18 was one of excitement and disappointment. The play's single scene was effectively designed, lighting was sufficient and the character-costumes were excellent.


William Inge's picnic story was impressively enacted by an eleven member cast who smoothly represented "Picnic's" cast of unforgettable characters. Standouts were the too helpful neighbor, Mrs. Potts, Linda Townsend; the sometimes obnoxious little

sister, Millie, Tina Crillespie; and also the "pretty one" Lori Tate. The entire cast was able to convincingly humorize and dramatize "Picnic" for the captive audience in the Performing Arts Building.

A major shortcoming of the "Picnic" presentation was the inadequate response at times from some sections of the audience in critical or highly dramatic points in the play. This occasional problem might have kept others in the audience from enjoying thoroughly and otherwise delightful play.



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Research reveals...

Alabamians support state colleges, universities

TUSCALOOSA -- The citizens of Alabama strongly support their state colleges and universities and are willing to pay more taxes to do so, according to a scientific poll conducted recently by the Institute of Higher Education at the University of Alabama.

The study was designed to evaluate public opinions and attitudes about several areas of higher education including teaching, research, service, finance, governance, and quality of performance. The Capstone Poll employed precise mathematical

procedures to insure that the information obtained from their telephone sampling techniques could be generalized to the total population of the state.

The researchers found: -94 percent express confidence in Alabama college and universities;

-83 percent think Alabama colleges and universities are doing a good job;

-76 percent indicate that Alabama colleges and universities are as good as those in the rest of the nation;

-91 percent feel that Alabama colleges and

universities are as good as those in other Southern states;

-58 percent indicate they would be willing to pay higher taxes in order to improve the quality of education in Alabama colleges and universities;

-62 percent favor earmarking revenue received from certain taxes only for education;

-72 percent believe tax money should be spent to help people with low incomes pay the cost of attending college;

-57 percent think Alabama colleges and universities use

the money they receive in an efficient way;

-72 percent oppose no increase in funding for Alabama colleges and universities in 1981;

-61 percent oppose using state tax money to support private colleges in Alabama;

-81 percent do not think the governor should have the power to shift money from one department of state government to another without the approval of the legislature;

-83 percent indicate that if, in 1981, the state had to reduce the amount of money

it spends, these cuts should come from state services other than education.

A total of 736 households were contacted by telephone for the survey. Appropriate sampling techniques were employed within households to assure a random and representative sample of adult Alabamians.

This latest opinion poll found and reaffirmed that Alabamians are positive, proud and supportive of their colleges and universities. They are willing to support higher education financially and they believe funds

earmarked for education should stay that way.

The Institute of Higher Education Research and Services is a nationally recognized research and service agency of the University of Alabama. The December, 1980 poll was conducted under the direction of Dr. Thomas Diener, director of the IHERS and a member of the graduate faculty, and Dr. Thomas Owings, an associate in the IHERS and a specialist in planning, community and education needs assessments.

With power increase

soon coming.....

92-J sponsors contest

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

"The power increase will be very soon," informed Alan Rhodes, station manager at WLJS.

"We've already started receiving some of the equipment. The transmitter service informed us that the expected date for all of the equipment to be ready will be sometime the first of March," he said.

The staff at 92J is eagerly anticipating the big day and

to show enthusiasm are wearing specially designed t-shirts bearing their emblem supplied by Quality Beverage. Twenty-four dozen of these t-shirts will be given away to promote the increase.

The station is also offering \$92 to the person that guesses the closest to the correct day and time of the increase. Entries may be sent to 92J, Box 124, JSU, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, the day before the increase.

ICC sponsors blood drive

By BRUCE MUNCHER

This Feb. 25-26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Inter-Club Council will sponsor a Red Cross blood drive in the Theron E. Montgomery Building Auditorium. This year's theme for the blood drive is "It's Better To Give Than To Receive." The drive's goal is 520 pints for the 52 American hostages.

Giving blood is an act of charity toward your fellow man that won't go unnoticed. On an average day, the 125 hospitals that this area's Red Cross supplies use 700 units of blood. That's a lot of blood, and that blood is much needed; statistics show that 95 per cent of Alabama's population will need blood at

sometime in their lifetime, and only 3.5 per cent of the people of Alabama give blood. Donors are always wanted and needed.

A plaque will be awarded to the fraternity, club, etc., that has the most people to give blood in their name. You do not have to belong to an organization to give in their name. WLJS will be covering the drive live and

may be interviewing some of those who came to give blood.

Giving blood won't take up but a little of your time, and the gift you're giving is precious and there is no substitute for it. After you have given blood you will be treated to orange juice, soft drinks, and snacks while you relax and your body adjusts to the loss of blood, a tem-

porary effect which is quickly compensated for. A few days after you give, the Red Cross will send you a plastic card with your name and blood type that identifies you as a blood donor.

Only you can give the life sustaining fluid that ensures the survival of those who need it, people in need—one of whom may someday be you.

The Outlaws /UFO

Are Coming

March 27 at Pete Mathews 8p.m.

The Intramurals Committee of the Student Government Association would like to thank Chuck Carol of

The Hi-Lo Club
Highway 431 North

for his help and support on the boxing tournament.

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA NO REPORT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA NO REPORT

DELTA CHI BUTCH SHUMATE

Last week Delta Chi had its annual white carnation ball. This year the formal was held at Maggie Valley, N. C. A weekend of snow skiing was the highlight of this annual affair.

The Chis are currently in the process of selling raffle tickets for 100 gallons of gasoline. The tickets cost 50 cents and can be obtained by contacting a brother. The drawing will be held at the Greek Week party in March.

The Miller drive is going well with heavy participation by the brothers. We believe this semester will be ours in the drive!

KAPPA ALPHA By JOHN SELMAN

No, no, no. In last week's article it was meant to say our mixer with Alpha Xi Delta was WILD. We enjoyed a mixture of jungle poisons called Jungle Fever. Thanks for the great time, Alpha Xis, and sorry about last week.

The fantastic M. D. raffle is doing great and in full swing. Tickets are for only one dollar and the time to get out and buy these is growing short. KA plans to set up booths throughout the campus to make it more convenient for you. Support a great cause by winning a trip to the Bahamas. Don't miss it.

The Miller Drive is now under way!! Bro. Mark Goodwin is in charge this semester as we start our Miller parties and pick ups to collect cans. Wish us luck!! One of our favorite and loved national officers, came for a visit last week and what

a visit it was! Tom Tune, assistant national director, was pleased the Delta Phi had come so far and showed such leadership in the youngest fraternity on campus. Week ago Monday night was then the scene of a Brotherhood building session with Bro. Tune as special guest. We always enjoy his visits and we are looking forward to the next time he comes to see us.

Finally, don't forget to listen to 92J as the most current news of parties and events happening in the order are given. Each week different brothers will host the report and it is played at 8:25 Monday nights. Don't forget.

KAPPA SIGMA NO REPORT

OMEGA PSI PHI NO REPORT

PI KAPPA PHI By STACEY CROWDER

Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank everyone who came out to the saloon parties. They were a tremendous success. We're looking forward to more successful parties this semester.

Pi Kapp will be selling donuts this Thursday and are in the process of selling raffle tickets. First prize is one hundred dollars. Be sure to buy your chance for only 50 cents.

Pi Kappa Phi has begun playing the wonderful, fun-filled "Death Games." This should explain all those 79 cent dart guns that have been seen floating around campus. The object of the game is to assassinate your "victim" before you are assassinated. Once you get your "victim" you get his "victims" name, thus it continues till only 2 are left.

Formal has been set for the weekend of March 6 and 7. It will be held at Dunfey's Royal Coach Inn in Atlanta. We are all looking forward to a very successful formal. Luau has also been set for

April 10 and 11, and this one looks to be the best. Brother Vance McNeal, a native of Ft. Walton Beach, plans to make a special trip to pick up those few "special" items to make this luau one to not be forgotten.

Congratulations to "Flip" Horton and Donna Broome. They were brother and little sister of the month for January.

Also congratulations go to lil' sister Janet Russell and brother Wes Clark who were recently engaged.

A quick note to the IFC—Andy's on his way: he is out of "Death Games." Watch next week for the name of the winner!

Wildcat Rush is still open until March 2. Anyone interested in becoming a Pi Kapp get in touch with a brother, and they will help you out in getting started. Listen to 92-J Thursday night for updates and corrections at 8:25 p.m.

SIGMA NU

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu would like to

congratulate our new pledge officers. They are as follows. President, Jim Beem; vice president, Pat Sheran; treasurer, Keith Brooks; sergeant at arms, Bob Scholfield; and chaplain, Edward Miller. Also we are proud of our 18 new pledges. We are hoping for a few more during our wildcat rush.

Also we would like to congratulate our new little sister officers, president, Robin Rhodes; vice president, Peggy Lawrence; treasurer, Linda Christiansen and secretary, Kim Jones.

We would like to announce that our district commander, Tom Lightsey, has praised our chapter for our increase in size and quality of our chapter.

We would also like to congratulate our brother of the week, Jimmy Cords, for his outstanding work in the Miller drive.

We are very pleased with our new pledges and little sisters, and are looking forward to another semester.

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA By KATHY McANNALLY

Alpha Xi Delta keeps on growing. We have taken in two new pledges: Nancy Turner, Birmingham, Alabama, and Charlotte Broome, Alexandria, Alabama. Xi's are also proud to announce the addition of five new Big Brothers: Gary Rayburn, Kappa Sigma, Tim McGinnis, Kappa Sigma, Dan Cleveland, Kappa Alpha, Dwight Smith, Kappa Alpha, David Nast, Kappa Sigma.

A swinging time was had by all the Alpha Xi sisters at the Kappa Alpha "Jungle Party." We would like to thank the brothers and look forward to more mixers with them in the future.

Once again Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Kathy Wates in winning Miss Calhoun County Valentine Sweetheart. Kathy was crowned on Valentine's Day by Pat Whitt, last year's winner. Congratulations are also extended to Tammy Little for representing Alpha Xi so well and placing in the top 15.

Alpha Xi Delta would like to cordially invite everyone to our beer bust on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., Copper Penny. Hope to see you there!

Congratulations are extended to Donna Clark and Jerry Vermillion, Pi Kappa Phi on their recent lavalier, and to Tara Clark and her lavalier to Dennis Alverson, Kappa Sigma and to

Charlotte Broome and Keith Mayo, Pi Kappa Phi.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zetas have been busy the past few weeks and the activities will continue into March.

The new pledges found out the identity of their big sisters Monday night. They were taken to the fraternity houses where they sang songs and received letters from their big sisters. The fraternities then sang their song to us. The sisters gathered back on the hall for a Coke party. Many thanks are extended to the fraternities for their cooperation.

Initiation is a four day event which extends from Monday to Thursday. Lamplighting takes place the first three nights. This is a ceremony which gives the girls some idea of the meaning behind Delta Zeta. The final night, Thursday, is the big event. During this week, the initiates receive rosebuddies. This is an active who specially that particular girl. Rosebuddies help to ease the anxiety caused by the suspense of initiation by doing special things for the girls.

Winding up initiation week is a trip to Tuscaloosa Saturday, Feb. 28, for Province Day. Delta Zetas from all chapters in Alabama meet to share experiences and sisterhood. The day is ended with an awards luncheon.

Outside activities for DZs include participating in the

blood drive and currently holding first place in the Miller Drive. We were pleased with the Panhellenic Beer Bust as it enabled us to socialize with other sororities on an informal basis. We feel that this was a positive step toward unifying the Greeks.

PHI MU

By RHONDA RUSSELL

I am very proud to congratulate Kristi Kiser on her recent lavalier on Valentine's Day to KA Jimmy Triplett. I'm taking over the news this week so Kristi can celebrate!!

The Phi Mus had our formal in Nashville Feb. 13, and 14 with live entertainment by Bill Avery and the Love Company. A great time was had by everyone!!

We would like to congratulate Miss Susan Romney who represented the Phi Mus as one of the 15 finalists in the fifth annual Miss Calhoun County Valentine Pageant. We are very proud of you, Susan!

We would like to extend our deepest thanks to the Kappa Sigs for such a great time at the mixer Friday night. A super time was had by all! Thanks again, Kappa Sig!

All the Phi Mus are looking forward to State Day which will be held at Troy State University Feb. 28. We are looking forward to meeting lots of our sisters from different parts of the state.

We would also like to thank Panhellenic for the beer bust

this past Thursday night. Everyone had a great time socializing with the Greeks! Don't forget to listen for the Phi Mu News on Monday nights to hear the latest events!!

ZETA TAU ALPHA By CARLA WHEELER

The formal was terrific! We all had a really great time—the dancing, skiing, shopping, and generally the whole weekend added up to a great White Violet Formal for 1981.

Zeta congratulations to Karen Griffin, who was recently named Miss Congeniality in the Miss Calhoun County Valentine Sweetheart Pageant. Also, our congratulations to Kathy Wates, who won first place in the same pageant.

The annual Zeta Day convention was held last Saturday in Tuscaloosa, and representatives from the Zeta Psi chapter include: Dawn Clements, Susan Head, Cheryl Lester, Linda Mollica, Robbie Motes, and Darlene Singleton. Zeta Day was highlighted by skits, rituals, a banquet, and ended up Saturday night with a party for all the Zeta chapters from all over Alabama who attended. Our girls got a lot of good ideas and input from sisters in other chapters, and those ideas will help improve our chapter a great deal, we're sure.

We are currently selling M & Ms for a fund-raising project for our philan-

thropy—see any sister or pledge for your candy!

The Zeta Tau Alpha basketball team continues their excellent season with the help of Robbin Benson, Kathy Burge, Susan Head, Rana Griffith, Nan Jones, Sheree Kinney and Annette Cosmos.

Zeta "bravos" go to Amanda Smith for her excellent performance in the Drama Club's presentation of "Picnic" last week.

Zeta invites all girls on campus to consider the scholarship given annually by the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation, part of our national organization. These scholarships are in the form of grants of \$300 to \$500

more information and applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

Member of the Week for February 10-16 was Kathy Burge, for her hard work and organization of the formal. Pledges of the Week were Teri Phillips and Traci Allen. The "Smarty-Pants" award, given to the sister who has really devoted extra time to academics, went to Dixie VanSandt.

Recently lavaliered Zetas are Tina Vickery, to Pi Kapp Bart Chandler; and Sheree Kinney to Kappa Sig Steve May.

This week is "Zeta Week"—important to our pledges! All the information of this comes next week.

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92-J

Campus calendar

Any department, office, club, 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.
		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 Faculty scholars meet The In-laws	27 PARTY!	28
1 Do something special for that loved one	2 Listen to 92J Academic advisement SOBAG meets Phi Eta Sigma meets	3 Chanticleer Staff Meets Class Ring Sales	4 Study, Study, Study 2001, & Space Odyssey	5 Class Ring Sales A Clockwork Orange	6 Study, Study, Study Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morning on 92J	7 PARTY!
8 Go to Church	9	10	AEA Holidays			14
15	16 Academic advisement	17 Chanticleer staff meeting Run track Class Ring Sales	18 Listen to Big John in the morning Bugs Bunny-Road Runner	19 Class Ring Sales One on One	20 Listen to 92J	21

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Motivation is the key...

Morning DJ's are special at 92-J

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

"A morning show has to be informative and humorous at the same time, a balance between the two is my philosophy," states Big John Selman, morning personality at 92J.

Big John, along with other morning DJs Kevin Dawson and Rocky Harnen, is a very familiar name among devoted listeners in the early mornings at WLJS.

Being a morning DJ takes a very special and unique talent. "I have to be enthusiastic about the day in order to get the people going. I try to make the best out of everything no matter what the weather is like or what kind of circumstances there are," Big John related.

"It's hard to get going when you've just turned off the alarm clock, so I try to be

funny to wake people up and get them excited. As for me, all I need is a can of Coke and I can face anything.

"Motivation is the key, you have to talk everyone into wanting to get up and not going back to sleep," Ricky commented.

"Morning shows are to help people get ready for the day, they get you in the groove of things," Kevin said. "You also have more listeners, interested in the weather and the time of day than any other time."

Morning shows present the opportunity for the DJs to "do more what they want to," according to Big John.

"I try to use the listener's imagination with sound effects and other special ideas," he said. "I'm sort of like an actor."

Kevin and Rocky feel that one of their main attractions

is 'Byrum T. Ledbetter.' According to Rocky, the voice behind Byrum, he originated in fall of '79 after a Troy State-JSU basketball game.

"I was on the air and this voice just came to me out of the blue," Rocky remembered. "I named him Byrum, he's the country boy type who knows very little, but thinks he can do anything."

"When I went to night shows, Byrum had to go, but now he's back. He has cures for colds and flu, he talks about wardrobes and sports, he thinks he knows something about everything," Rocky explained.

As for the difference between doing a one-man or a two-man show, all three DJs agreed that a two-man

show is definitely the hardest.

"You have to make the show flow, I have to be sure that when I get through talking, Rocky will start right in," Kevin said. "We've got an advantage because we've worked together before, you have to really know each other to be successful."

"It's harder to get good quality with two people," Rocky said. "I've got to almost know what Kevin is going to say before he says it. We're roommates and we're constantly thinking of ideas while sitting around our apartment."

Big John agreed with the duo that one man shows are easier. "I can move around more, I don't have to worry about anyone else although I do kid around with my news person, Karen, sometimes," he said.

Kevin and Rocky have worked together around six years now, both having graduated from Scottsboro High School, they started out doing discos together. Kevin previously did noon til 3 p.m. at 92J and also worked at a station in Scottsboro. He is now employed by a station in Albertville and is current program director at WLJS.

He plans to eventually go into radio management.

Rocky previously worked nights at WLJS, but said his future in radio would "only be as a hobby."

Big John is the veteran at



Big John

92J with this being his fourth year there and his fourth semester with a morning show. The former station manager is from New Hampshire.

Kevin urges anyone with suggestions or ideas on morning shows to feel free to drop by the station.

"Big John concluded by saying, 'Be careful, I need all the fans I can get!'"



Kevin & Rocky

Community service is a vital part of a university

Community service is a vital part of a university—and Jacksonville State involves itself in a diversified program for residents of Northeast Alabama.

Service to the area is important at the University—to the faculty, staff and student body—and it goes on throughout the year.

One of the most service-minded groups at the University are the students. To mention a few projects, the Student Government Association sponsors three blood drives for the American Red Cross each year—and have certificates for record-setting days. The American Cancer Society values the sororities on campus for each year they are one of the top fund-raising groups in Calhoun

County. In 1979, the coeds raised almost \$10,000. Other student groups raise funds for the Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, United Givers Fund, etc.

The University administration and students bring outstanding speakers to the campus several times during the year . . . and the public is invited. Each May, the University sponsors the Student Conference on American Government and invite top students from all high schools in Northeast Alabama. Nationally known speakers appear for this program, much of which is open to the public.

The academic side of the University is always involved in needy projects for our citizens. To mention a few: Family Health Care

Center in our College of Nursing. This serves some 200-300 families per month. Our nursing personnel assists the American Heart Association with educating the public with blood pressure and heart tests.

—Gerontology — working with aging in community where our staff visits with older residents of area with wide variety of programs.

—Human services — working with handicapped children in an ongoing program. Each summer we host and provide educational experiences for handicapped children of area in a day-care-type atmosphere.

The College of Commerce and Business Administration provides seminars for various business groups — banking, accounting, and

management as well as provide facilities for numerous conferences and activities sponsored by various businesses and government agencies.

—Sponsors income tax seminar for area residents each winter.

The College of Education provides consultants and evaluators for public school systems of the area; offers in-service courses for the growth of professional staff; and serves as host group for regular meetings of school officials in North Alabama.

College of Criminal Justice provides facilities and professional staff to assist the Northeast Alabama Police Academy, located on campus. Provides educational programs for military personnel seeking

careers in law enforcement in the military services. Law enforcement officers from the 21-county area come here for six weeks training under the Professional Training Standards Act at the Police Academy. Over 1,500 law enforcement officers have completed the course.

In the College of Education, the Department of Special Education sponsors conferences, workshops and day schools for mentally retarded, physically handicapped children.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences have several special projects in providing professional assistance and advice to area agencies in the areas of (See COMMUNITY, Page 9)

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Announcements

Faculty scholars to meet

There will be a faculty scholars meeting Thursday, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at 223 Martin Hall.

Interview schedule

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, Bir-

mingham, 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 trainee, Dec. '80-May 1981.

SCOAG to meet

There will be a short SCOAG meeting March 2. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. on the fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building. Anybody interested in working with SCOAG is urged to attend. If anyone has any questions, contact Dr. Glen Browder at 435-

9820, ext. 650 or 321 Martin Hall.

Schedule books available

Students may commence picking up their Minimester, Summer I, Summer II, and Fall Semester schedule books, data sheets, and registration forms on Monday, March 2 from the Office of Admissions and Records, Bibb Graves Hall. In order to get your data sheets you should have your student ID card or some other form of identification. Data Sheet distribution will be from 8 until 4:30 the weeks of

March 2-6 and March 16-20.

Phi Eta Sigma to meet

Phi Eta Sigma meets at 7:30 in Room 230 PAB on Monday, March 2. All prospective members that have been contacted are invited to attend.

BCM hosts International Students

The fellowship of International Students will meet at the BCM Saturday night, Feb. 28, at 7.

Coleman concert enjoyed

Frederica Coleman, a 17-year-old budding musician of Bessemer, Alabama, appeared in concert at Mason Hall Recital Hall on Monday, Feb. 16, where before a music loving audience she brought sweet strains from the strings of both the harp and the piano.

Frederica's technique at the piano in her rendition of Mozart's Sonata in D Major, K 311 and Liszt's Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2 was outstanding. However, more talent and versatility were evidenced when she approached the harp and played Malotte's The Lord's Prayer, Handel's Concerto in B flat, Bach's Etude and

other classical compositions. Mancini's More and Winding's Dear Heart moved the audience, but it was Garner's Misty that brought back fond memories and tears to the eyes of several persons in the audience.

Audience response was rousing, and the performance culminated in a standing ovation. Those who witnessed the performance have seen why Frederica received immediate acceptance to Northwestern University School of Music after her audition.

Community

(Continued From Page 8)

social work, anthropology and sociology. Also, the Department of Psychology provides advice and counsel for learning problems, behavior problems, etc. to several agencies.

The College of Library Science, Communications and Instructional Media has special collections of films, slides, and tapes made available through request to the public.

Each year the College of Science and Mathematics sponsors the Northeast Alabama Science Fair, and also provides technical assistance to agencies on request.

Jacksonville State offers the public a wide range of cultural programs in which we encourage attendance throughout the year.

—For years, the Community Arts series had held classical concerts on campus.

Almost every week of the year Jacksonville State's growing Music Department sponsors programs in Mason Hall and the ultra-modern auditorium of Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center.

The University's Art Department stages art exhibits featuring faculty, students, and guest artists from area and nation on a regular basis.

—The Drama Department stages at least six productions during the year—all open to the public for a minimal fee.

—The University's bands and choirs perform throughout the state of Alabama and on occasion, in other Southeastern states.

In athletics, each year the University hosts the Calhoun County Basketball tournament, and our coaching staff hosts area coaches for various clinics. All high

school baseball teams in the area play at our University Field; and our Physical Education Department annually hosts the area Special Olympics program at our Health Field Complex.

Very active with the Boy Scouts and the Chamber of Commerce in Calhoun County, the University hosts the annual Choccolocco Boy Scout Banquet, in addition to hosting the scouts at a football game each fall. Our football coach, Jim Fuller, and President Ernest Stone have served as Round-Up Chairman for the past few years.

The University provides the Chamber of Commerce with a wide variety of literature throughout the year which is utilized to attract new industry to county and staff officials serve on various chamber committees. Jax State has provided facilities for numerous banquets, luncheons, and meetings of the Chamber.

Our social programs, the University provides facilities to area high school for numerous events—ranging from proms, banquets and band days.

Our radio station, WLJS-FM, provides a wide variety of public announcements for area residents and the closed-circuit television station provides educational programs through cable television.

During the summer, some 4,000-5,000 high school students visit the campus for band camps, drill team camps, cheerleader clinics and gymnastic camps.

To facilitate our academic program's availability to students, the University offers a wide variety of programs at Fort McClellan for the military. This includes preparing military personnel to complete their high school studies and offer college courses for those qualified.

In Gadsden, Jacksonville State operates the Cooperative Upper-Division program to accommodate students wanting evening courses to complete their work for a degree. Some 450 students are enrolled in this program.

In 1983, Jax State will celebrate its 100th birthday, and programs are now being planned to include all groups in Calhoun County and Northeast Alabama. The University will provide speakers, musical programs and other cultural programs to explain the first 100 years—and what the future holds—to civic clubs and other groups.

This parallels somewhat the same program that the University provided groups during the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. We provided programs throughout the state of Alabama of a diversified nature.

Applications for

SGA Executive Offices

will be in the SGA office

March 1-10.

Candidates meeting will be March 17.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

The Student Accounting Association will be preparing tax returns (Federal 1040A and Alabama short form) on the fourth floor of TMB from Feb. 16-March 5, 3 - 5 p.m. This is free to students. Sponsored by your SGA.

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Sports

Do you remember yesterday's fads?



Tim Strickland

Sports
Editor

In this ever changing society of ours we see many fads come and go and, in many instances, come back again.

A few of the old reliables are yo-yos, hula-hoops, frisbees, and marbles.

I remember when every kid in school could "walk the dog" and "swing the baby" with one of the multi-variety of yo-yos on the market. Oh yea, do you remember the Chinese yo-yo appropriately nicknamed "clackers." You could always spot a beginning clacker er by the uniform bruises on his forearm.

The hula-hoop is one thing I never mastered. Oh, I could

keep it going but I had to put so much effort into it that I tired out in a short while. Now the girls always seemed to be able to keep the hoop going without much physical strain. I even knew one girl (I believe her name was Lori) that could twirl three around her waist and one on each arm at the same time!

I, along with 15 or 20 more boys, would crowd around her at recess, impressed to no end. None of us liked girls but we figured that anybody who could master five hoops at one time was somebody to associate with.

Will the frisbee ever die? I doubt it. Even before I ever heard of a frisbee my brother and I would fly pot lids, tupperware tops, pie tins and anything else that we could spin through the air. We nearly killed our dog one time when Bobby hit him side of the head with a metal trash can lid. But now we, as do most other disc flyers, use a streamlined, plastic saucer called a frisbee. A good frisbee weighs around 3 ounces and costs about four dollars. For the real frisbee enthusiast there is now a book available that tells how to play over five hundred frisbee games.

I haven't seen much marble playing lately so it must be in dormancy. But there was a time that marbles ruled the schoolyard. I never rated in the top ten players at my school but I was pretty good. There was no doubt about who the champ of Wacona Elementary School was—Rusty King! It was rumored that ol' Rusty had shoe boxes full of marbles at home. Each box, it was said, contained a

different kind of marble. One was for "clearies," another for "bumblebees," and yet another for "steelies" (remember steelies? Actually, they were giant ball bearings that could only be moved by another steelie.)

Some of the more recent fads were bicycling and skateboarding. Many bicycles that were begged for, especially 10 speeds, now lay forgotten and dying in some cold basement or garage of rusty chain and dry rot tires disease. I had an old second hand three-speed myself. A friend of mine told me during the ten speed boom that I was seven years away from being normal.

After several scraped knees and elbows, I decided that as far as I'm concerned, skateboarding is better appreciated from a spectator's standpoint. Sure, I've watched those California kids on TV flying up out of the gutters and jumping little MGs and I'll admit it looks glamorous. But people in California will try anything once (that's probably as many chances as they get sometimes!)

The latest fad I can think of goes along perfectly with these days of "cowboy fever." "Hey partner, have you rode the bull?" I bet I've been asked this a hundred times. "Nope, partner, I sure haven't and I don't intend to" is my usual answer. And this "rodeo fever" isn't limited to "cowboys." There have been quite a few "cowgirls" to sink their spurs into the mechanical monster.

One good thing about fads though is that you can participate but you don't have to. As for me, I'm choosy!

Ana Recurt - A rare type of athlete

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

Ana Recurt is a petite brunette with a winning smile and a very casual manner. But if this description sounds shy or introverted, it isn't Ana. Ana Recurt is a very outgoing individual, especially on the volleyball court.

Ana has been playing volleyball since she was a mere 12 years old. She began playing competitively in high school. She learned about a club in Puerto Rico that competed with other clubs throughout the island. Ana became a part of this club, and under the strict coaching of Tommy Russue, she developed those qualities that are so important to a good athlete: complete concentration, total discipline in thought and action, and confidence.

"He wouldn't allow mistakes," Ana explained. "You had to be perfect. He couldn't understand how anyone could let a serve go into the net. That was the worst mistake!"

"The club divided its athletes into three categories," Ana said. "The first category was young girls nine to 12 years old. The second category, that was the one I played in for several years, was for girls 12 to 19. The third group was girls from 19 years old to any age. These girls eventually competed for positions on the olympic team."

Ana recalls that "I came to the states to study. I remember seeing an advertisement about volleyball stuck to a door so I skipped a history class to try out. I was always last on all the drills," Ana admits. "I don't mind running and all that, but it's not my good point."

But when it came time to play on the court, Ana was definitely not last. Coach Wilson watched her play and offered her a scholarship.

Since that time, Ana has developed into one of the leading personalities on the volleyball circles. She has amassed four years on the all-state team. Her second year she made all region and played a major role in putting J'ville on the map as far as volleyball caliber is concerned. This year, Ana and the lady Gamecocks won their first state tournament!

Ana is a rare type of athlete. As coach Janice Pace puts it, "Ana never seeks recognition, verbally or otherwise. She is that rare combination of important qualities a coach looks for in an athlete. Ana is a leader, not so much by word or deed, but by the way she plays. I know that I can always depend on her. She is always giving all she can give. I can honestly say that Ana has taught me a lot about determination and winning. It's not very often that a coach can say that about a player. When Ana leaves, she's going to leave a big hole on the court. We love her and we're going to miss her—not just her abilities and her skill but just her. The team looked to her for guidance and



Ana Recurt

support and she gave it. Ana's thoughts and achievements were always for her teammates and for the team."

Ana just finished her last season on the Jacksonville State volleyball team and is looking to a degree in education. She hopes to coach a college team or, if possible, take a shot at olympic competition. For the latter, she hopes to travel to Puerto Rico this summer and try out. I believe she can do it. Her teammates Carol Johnson and Tammy Snider agree.

"She has always had an energy, a determination to win. If she says she'll do something then she'll do it!"

Ana is the type of individual that sets goals and goes after them. There is no doubt in my mind that she will do just that.

Women's sports prove successful

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

There may be a lot of inequalities handed out to women these days but at Jacksonville, women's sports is not one of them.

According to Dr. Harris there are almost as many women sports available as there are men; discounting the three sports not under his direction.

Presently, there are six sports available: tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, track, and cross country. They are in Division 3, which includes Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, and are under the control of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics of Women. Gymnastics, however, is in Division I competition, which some of the other sports may soon move up to or to Division II in NCAA which has just recently added an amendment to have championships in five sports for women. The reason for the move may also have to do with the fact that AIAW-Division II only allows scholarships up to 50 per cent of the total of all sports whereas Division I and NCAA is not as limited in their distribution of scholarships.

Jacksonville's own scholarship distribution is fairly equal for both men and women; not including football, baseball and basketball for men. The budget is also close to the same for both.

Dr. Harris said that as far as the chance for new sports for girls it is slim.

This is due mainly to the squeeze put on Jacksonville's budget. He also said that he'd first like to improve the present sports before concentrating on any new sports. However, there isn't a whole lot of room for improvement in many of the sports. For instance, gymnastics is presently rated 10th in the nation in Division I. They also have a two-time All-American in Susan Puckett. Volleyball was first in the state and has competed in the regions for the last three years and also has several all-region players. Basketball has also been successful, going to the states for the last three out of four years. Tennis won the state three years ago, last year tied for second and the year before placed second. Track has not had as much success because they compete in the state against all divisions and not only one as the other sports do, but they are steadily improving. And finally cross country was second in the regions and competed in the nationals in Seattle, Wash.

Jacksonville is third as far as sports offered to women (behind Auburn and Alabama) goes and has been successful in all of the sports offered. Congratulations to the girls and their coaches for a job well done and seldom recognized.

Guy Foster named 'Coach of the Year'



Captain Foster

By **KIM WHITEHEAD**
 Captain Guy Foster of the Military Science Department was recently named Coach of the Year for the Mid-South Wrestling Association.

He was selected for the honor by the remaining coaches in the association and the decision was announced at the Mid-South Tournament.

A member of the JSU faculty for two years,

Captain Foster only this season accepted the responsibility of coaching the wrestling team.

An interesting fact to be noted is that Captain Foster has no previous coaching experience.

He has a widely varied military service background, however. After attending college at Virginia Tech, he began a career in the Army that lasted 14

years. He served as an officer for the Special Forces for five years and was commissioned in the MPC in 1971.

His family consists of wife, Ann, and 12 year old son, Guy Jr.

Of his team, he says, "There is a substantial amount of talent on the squad. They're doing a great job."

The team is presently in

the last leg of its season and the nationals are approaching. Captain Foster expresses pride in the records of his team members and feels that Gary Erwin, who was named Outstanding Wrestler for the Mid-South Tournament, and Tim Matiaque should be given due recognition. They will soon be traveling to the University of California - Davis Campus for national competition.

Women are second in the Northern Division

This year's women's basketball team has an overall record of 8-17. Coach Bailey explains that this is definitely not as bad as it looks. He attributes some of those losses to the fact that ten out of the 13 games our girls played after Christmas were away. They have also been playing a tough schedule, tackling biggies such as University of North Alabama, rated first in the Northern Conference division, and our archrival Troy State, whom we hope to encounter at the state tournaments on Feb. 24.

So far Coach Bailey's strongest players have been Susan Carroll a forward, she has really played well the last two games, especially against Livingston. Carol Bishop, a freshman, Felicia Kendrick, Betty Fykes.

In the conference division the outlook for the Gamecocks is much more encouraging. At this point Jacksonville State holds second position in the Northern Division of the AIAW, falling in behind North Alabama.

As it stands, our girls have one more game before the state tournament on Feb. 24. In the Northern Division they're up against UNA, 7-0, Montevallo, 3-3, and Talladega College, Alabama A&M and Stillman. The top four teams in the Northern division, that is Jacksonville, Montevallo, Talladega and North Alabama, will compete against the top four teams of the Southern division for the state tournaments. The first or second place teams in their division will host the first round of the state tournaments which will be on Feb. 24. The winners of the first round in each division will compete against

each other for the state title.

On Feb. 4, Jacksonville played one of the important conference games against Talladega. The high scorers were Felicia Kendrick with 23 points, Betty Fykes netted 20 points, Carol Bishop scored 14 points as did Sherrill Van Pelt, Final score, Jacksonville, 64, Talladega 62, which moves the Gamecocks to a fairly strong 4-2 in our conference division.

On Feb. 9 the Lady Gamecocks come off a non-conference game on the 7th against Mississippi College to tackle the team to beat North Alabama. The Lady Gamecocks entered into this conference game 5-2. With N. Alabama pulling an intimidating 7-1. The team left the first half 17 points in the hole. We caught up in the second half and it looked like Jacksonville would upset the champs. Unfortunately, we couldn't hold that lead. Final score was 70-65. Leading scorers for that game Carol Bishop 18 points, Felicia Kendrick 12 points, Betty Fykes and Susan Carroll 11 points each.

Coach Bailey is still happy with his team's performance that night. The Gamecocks

still held second in the conference and will remain so if they beat one of the two remaining conference teams, Talladega College, our big rival or Troy State on Feb. 22 at Jacksonville.

On the 11th of February the Lady Gamecocks were up against Barry College and were defeated 86-62. Coach Bailey was really disappointed in their performance. It was a sharp contrast to the North Alabama game two nights before. In the team's performance against the upcoming conference game against on Valentine's Day, the Lady Gamecocks found themselves in Stillman, Ala. and Stillman College again suffered a loss, 63-59.

On Feb. 16 the tide (See **WOMEN**, Page 12)

Jax State leads conference

Jacksonville State leads the conference in defense and free throw percentage. The Gamecocks are holding the opposition to 61.4 points a game and connecting on .728 (446-613) of its free throws.

Tennessee - Martin continues to lead the league in rebounding. The Pacers are clearing the boards at a 39.9

Women's gymnastics team finishes fifth in Mid-South

J.S.U.'s Women's Gymnastics Team finished 5th in a tough field in the Mid-South Invitational.

J.S.U., after finishing first in the first two Mid-South Invitationals ran up against its stiffest competition and wound up 5th out of a five team meet. The Lady Gamecocks tallied 133.55 to Univ. of North Carolina's 133.85, Oral Roberts' 133.90, University of Louisville's 137.70, and Oklahoma State's 139.00.

The Jacksonville women had another bad night on the beam and got underscored on their vault and floor scores. "Under the cir-

cumstances I felt that J.S.U. should have been third but I was pleased with the girls' performances," Coach Robert Dillard commented. "We had just gotten back from a grueling 7 day trip to Colorado, and Utah where we had 4 meets in 5 days and did not have any rest before the Mid-South meet."

Karen Nicolson finished 5th in all 4 events and finished 5th in the all-around.

This, by far, was her best effort of the year.

The girls are now getting ready for an all important meet Tuesday night, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Stephenson Gym. They will be meeting the University of Alabama, a much improved team over last year. Currently the Gamecock Gymnasts are ranked 16th in the country.

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Crowned GSC co-champion

Jaxmen trounce Trojans, 79-63

As John Denver once sang, "Oh, it's good to be back home again," JSU Gamecock head coach Bill Jones must have been singing the same song after his

roundballers blew open a close game the final 10 minutes to ease past Troy 79-63 Saturday night in the cockpit. The victory clinched a Gulf South Conference co-

championship with arch-rival UNA who defeated Livingston 74-72 the same evening.

As they have done all season, the Gamecocks took the victory at the free throw line, hitting 29 of 41 tosses while Troy was netting 15 of 23 from the stripe. The Trojans outshot the Gamecocks 29-27 from the field. The Jaxmen proved to be more choosy about their shots, though, as they hit 57 percent of attempts, compared to the Trojans' 46 percent.

The game was played neck and neck the first half with Jax State controlling play, but couldn't crack the game open, holding a six-point lead at halftime, 29-23. Guards Todd Smyly, Freddie Benford, and Doug Creel each connected for eight points to the first half attack. Forward George Cowan hit for 10 points to lead Troy. Penford, the team's only freshman, held Troy at bay the middle of the first half, firing shots in from the coliseum parking lot.

The second half saw Jacksonville again in control, but Troy stubbornly staying close. The Gamecocks could hold a lead no bigger than three points until reserve forward Don Phillips sank two free throws to put them up by four with 9:25 remaining. From there the Jaxmen continued to spread their lead by shooting easy layups while breaking a halfcourt press Troy used in desperation. The lead built up to as large as 20, 75-55, with one minute left, but Troy managed

to cut the lead to the final 16-point margin.

Jones cited a never - say - die attitude as the Gamecocks' big strength down the stretch.

"Any other team would have probably folded after losing three in a row like we did, but our boys kept their confidence did what they had to do, and that was to beat a tough team like Troy twice. They set their sights on a conference championship and they got it."

Jones also gave plaudits to assistant coach James Hobbs whom he called "the best assistant coach in the game" and the strength of the conference.

Guard Randy Albright punched in 26 points to lead the Gamecocks to their 19th victory of the season and 22 consecutive home win. The Birmingham senior scored 16 of those points at the free throw line. Doug Creel scored 15 and senior Todd Smyly, Mr. Consistent, scored 12 and dished out nine assists. The all-conference center Arnold Veasley was kept bottled up the entire night, collecting only four points and four rebounds.

Troy was paced by George Cowan's 20 points, followed by Marvin Madison and Robbie Laing with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

Jacksonville will have faced Troy again last night in the first round of the GSC tournament. The winner of the tournament will represent the conference in the NCAA tournament in March.

Gamecocks beat Trojans

Bill Jones has spent the last 10 days watching his Jacksonville State Gamecocks turn a once-commanding two-game lead in the Gulf South Conference basketball standings into a 1/2-game deficit.

Is Bill Jones disappointed? You bet.

Is Bill Jones ready to throw in the towel? No way.

"We've taken a realistic look at the conference race," says the JSU coach, "and we've just redefined our goals."

And that means Jacksonville has shelved its hopes of winning the league title outright in favor of sharing the crown with Livingston, or North Alabama, or both.

The Gamecocks, losers of their last three games after falling only three times in their 20 previous outings, visit Troy State tonight in the first of two season - ending games with the Trojans.

"We feel like we have played well this season," said Jones, "but we just hit three tough road games in a row. It's not really anymore than that."

Jacksonville's latest setback came Saturday night when Livingston claimed an easy 77-67 victory.

"What we've got to do now is put that Livingston game, plus the other 22, behind us," he noted. "We have to realize the season has boiled down to two real crucial games. We have to set our attention on Troy and play as good as we can."

Jacksonville comes into this final week of the season trailing North Alabama by a half game and leading Livingston by the same margin.

While the Gamecocks have only two games remaining on their regular - season slate, both North Alabama and Livingston have three. The Lions tip off their last week tonight by hosting Delta State. Livingston entertains Mississippi College in tonight's other key GSC game.

Jones said his team isn't too down following Saturday's loss to Livingston in a game the Tigers blitzed the Gamecocks for a 50-28 halftime lead.

"We went out and played as hard as we can, I don't know what else we can do," said the Jacksonville coach. "Livingston just came out and executed to near perfection."

"But our attitude has stayed pretty good. If you get too happy about winning and too flat about losing, it always has an affect on your next game."

"We always try to keep things real low-key and we try not to get too excited about it one way or the other."

"We still see, with two games left to play, we can end up with some goals that we had at the start of the season."

While Jacksonville has had its troubles of late, Troy State has been experiencing problems all season long. The Trojans, a 13-9 overall and 3-6 in the GSC, can't match the 17-6 and 7-3 marks of the Gamecocks.

"They've lost ball games this year," acknowledged Jones, "but nobody has beaten them real bad."

"I'm expecting it to be a real tough game."

Women

(Continued From Page 11)

State for the second time this season. The Lady Gamecocks had a head start that night trailing behind by about ten points until the end of the first period. With only a few minutes left that period the Gamecocks caught up to the Trojans, shrinking their ten point lead to a mere five points.

The Trojans reacted by gaining the momentum back during the second period and helping it, which lead to a final score of 76-86. Coach Bailey feels that his girls played the best game they could. He said that they were up against one of the best

teams in the Southern division, and that he was proud of his team's performance. Troy's coach, Janice Cerrell, admits that Jacksonville looked a lot better than the first time the teams met on Jan. 29 and that JSU played a much better game than she'd anticipated.

At press time the Lady Gamecocks are entering state tournament 6-5 in the conference 8-13. State tournaments will be hosted by JSU on Feb. 24. Jacksonville will play Troy State.

On Saturday night, the Lady Gamecocks battled at home. They played Troy

changed. The Lady Gamecocks were up against Talladega College, one of the two remaining conference games they had to win, and win they did. The game was a squeaker with Jacksonville coming out on top with a final score of 63-59. This win over Talladega clinched second place for the Lady Gamecocks in the Northern division of the AIAW. They will now be up against Tuskegee, 2nd out of the Southern division at Jacksonville this Tuesday night at 7.

On Saturday night, the Lady Gamecocks battled at home. They played Troy



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