



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

February 3, 1981

Advisory Panel announced

Mr. Musgrove, chairman of the Jacksonville State University Selection Committee, announced a meeting with the Advisory Panel for the selection of the president. Mr. Musgrove stated the deadline for accepting applications has passed and the advisory panel is composed of the following members: Dr. Ronnie Harris, head of JSU Physical Education Department; Jack Hopper, assistant to the president and director of Public Relations at JSU; Miss Deborah Kay, president of the JSU Student Government Association; Dr. James Reaves, dean of College of Graduate Studies, JSU; Dr. William J. Reid, head of JSU Physics Department; Dr. Jerry L. Smith,

president of the Faculty Senate at JSU; Mrs. Roberta Watts, acting dean of the JSU College of Nursing; Mrs. Catherine Whitehead, vice president of the Calhoun County JSU alumni group; and Dr. John Van Cleave, associate professor of mathematics at JSU. Musgrove is chairman of the advisory panel.

Chairman Musgrove also announced that the presidential selection committee has received 96 nominations and applications for the position. The meetings of the advisory panel will be held closed to the press and public.

Giving more music, power

By MARILYN CONNER

Your radio station, 92-J, will soon, very soon, be giving you the Big 3, 3000 watts of power.

The programming objective of 92-J is to be as professional as possible with this area's music. You are our major concern in '81 and we are striving to efficiently fulfill the truthfulness of our image line—your radio station!

Please feel free to give us suggestions or comments about the programming of our station.

Don't forget, we want your guess concerning the date and time of our power increase!

Write 92J, P. O. Box 124, Jacksonville, Al. 36265.

SGA passes resolutions, hears two complaints

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

At the S.G.A. meeting on Jan. 26, two resolutions were passed and several topics discussed.

Deborah Kay asked for opinions on the conference Dr. Faircloth has invited her and other members to attend and other members to discuss various problems

facing ours and other campuses.

There was a report from Rod Anderson (Business Manager), who retorted to

the complaints about the washing machines in the dorm, saying that he felt the company was working well with the S.G.A. in replacing and fixing the machines.

Rusty Smith (I.M. representative) said that Quality Beverage was willing to sponsor a boxing tournament in exchange for publicity. Also, there is a racquetball tournament being planned for the future.

It was also announced that there will be a new fine for missing I.C.C. meetings.

There were two resolutions made. The first was for a paragraph to be added to Article 4, Section 12, which would disallow a quorum to be admitted present if more

than 25 percent were proxies; the resolution was proposed by Gene Wisdom and passed almost unanimously.

The second resolution called for the S.G.A. to back up a parking proposal by Chief Wheeler to convert the parking spaces in front of Sparkman and the Nurse's office plus the area adjacent to Curtis to parking for small, economy cars only. This would change the present parking in front of Sparkman from a thirty-four capacity to a forty-nine capacity. The resolution was proposed by Eric Wheeler and passed by a vote of 24-14.

There was also an announcement made that

Omicron Delta is now accepting applications to their honor society. You must have at least a 2.0 and some activity-forms are available in the S.G.A. office.

Announcements made that include Pi Kappa Phi and the Campus Police are sponsoring Operation I. D. which would identify your belongings and a record of them which would be kept at the station.

There will be a backgammon tournament Feb. 17, with deadlines for entering on the 15th.

For Black History Month several things have been planned:

Feb. 3—Julian Bond, 7:30 (See SGA, Page 3)



'Rocky Horror' Revue

The fifth annual Rocky Horror Revue was held last Tuesday. The winners were (left to right), Darryl Watson, first

place; Evin Ledford, third place; Jeff Valdes, second place.

Black History celebration continues

As we continue our celebrations of Black History month and our reflections on the past, we feel ourselves greatly indebted to those Blacks whose achievements have enriched our lives. Unfortunately, for centuries Black participation in the making of Western culture has been effectively ignored or hidden.

Did you know that Aesop's Fables which have been loved and read in our Western society are the creation of a Black man? Yes, Aesop was an ancient Black Greek slave. Herodotus (who is said to be the Greek father of Western history), stated around 450 B.C. that the source of major Greek myths was Africa, and that the African myth makers were Black and had woolly hair. Other European myths and stories

such as The Three Musketeers were written by Black authors.

Did you know that in the field of Art that twelve thousand years before the birth of Christ, Negroes in the Gramaldi caves of France and Willendorf, Austria, produced small sculptures of Black women? That the earliest pottery was produced by people who in the U.S. today would be considered Black? That among the earliest and most revered paintings and sculptures of Mary, the mother of Christ (such as the one visited twice last year in Czestochowa, Poland by Pope John Paul II and the one in Montserrat, Spain) are Black Marys holding Black babies? They were it is said, produced in 710 A.D. That one of the greatest American artists who lived was Henry

O. Tanner, a Black artist? Yet his name has been omitted from almost every survey art book, art encyclopedia, and survey periodical on the history of world art or American art history.

Did you know that since the Colonial period in American history Black people in this country have been hewers of the human spirit as well as wood? Benjamin Bannedker, astronomer and mathematician, produced the first scientific writing by a Black American in his almanac which was issued annually after 1791. This is by no means an exhaustive list of contributions of Black men and women to Western culture. As Black History month activities continue, further revelations will be made.

Editorials

Casual Comments... *Exercise is the key to fitness*



Leanne Daniel

- Editor

Walk, run, sit-ups, knee-bends, push-ups, touch-your-toes, keep on, don't quit! What am I talking about? Exercise.

What exactly does this word mean? According to the American Heritage Dictionary it means physical activity to develop fitness, but ask any average American female and her definition would probably be simply to "get in shape before summertime."

It may sound like a long way off, but now is the time to start preparing for that time of the year when it is impossible to hide those extra pounds under layers of winter clothing.

Most of us females gripe and complain about our shape and swear we're going to diet, but the number of us that actually do it is relatively small. Even for the ones that succeed in cutting back on food consumption, dieting just

isn't enough, exercise is a must to get the shape that we would really be happy with.

It's not only females that need to get over laziness and fill some spare time with healthy habits, but many males would benefit also. Just think girls, what better way to spend some time with your boyfriend than exercising together. You not only help your body to feel better, but you also are showing him that you'll go to all lengths to please him.

Now that the fact has been established that we all need to exercise, finding time to do it is the next step. It's sort of hard to make yourself get outside and run on one of these cold, misty days and for the ones that live in an apartment the size of an elevator like I do, there is no room inside.

Time and time again you've been told to walk to class to conserve energy and parking space and that is good for you. Some days the weather isn't fit to walk, but when it is, walking to PAB is one of the best ways to get some exercise on campus.

For those of you that have time, JSU offers many sporting facilities that enable you to work out. There are also several exercise or dance classes offered that provide a fun way to get in shape while adding hours credit too.

Many of you can probably think of more creative and productive ways to work away inches than what I've offered as suggestions, but at least the subject has been brought to your attention.

Last week I discussed students' needs for entertainment and socializing and who knows, maybe exercise could be the answer there too.

As you like it *By Joe Bryan*



1980 movie review

There comes a time in the life of each individual in which he must place his credibility on the line for the sake and welfare of the masses. As fate would have it, this pivotal point has come for me in the midst of my senior year as some extra-terrestrial force has ordained me to critique the best movies of 1980.

True, February of '81 is late to begin such an undertaking. But the mental debate to accept the role of critic, however brief, has been ever so excruciating. However, the conclusion was formulated that when destiny speaks, we've no choice but to listen.

After many long viewing hours and careful consideration of such factors as social content, moral content, lack of content and *The Winter of My Discontent*, I

narrowed my selections to the following five movies. (Editor's note: Some of these movies may seem a little old for 1980. However, it is important to realize that the critic found it necessary to frequent dollar movie houses and various midnight movies.)

(Faculty advisor's note: Some; nothing! Almost all of these are old for 1978.)

(Editor's note: If the Chanticleer had more money, we could send our critics to current releases.)

(Faculty advisor's note: If the Chanticleer were given more money there would be less funds to build sidewalks and parking lots.)

(Student's note: Deleted.)

-*"Monty Python and the Holy Grail."* This is the gripping tale of King Arthur and the knights of Camelot as they seek the Holy Grail. Their merry adventures take them through confrontations with the black knight, whose arms and legs are completely severed ("It's only a flesh wound."), a witch trial ("You don't look like a newt." "I got better."), and an encounter with a castle of assorted blondes and brunettes between the ages of 18 and 25 ("She has been very bad—you must spank her, and when you're through, spank me!"). In addition the knights travelled through the forest of the knights who say Neep, into the den of the killer rabbit, contact the keeper of the bridge ("What is the capital of Assyria?" "I don't know that—Aaaaah!") and alas suffer the indignities of the French ("You English speaking pig dogs. Go away or I shall taunt you some more!"). But the theme of the movie is best stated when Arthur asks, "Are you suggesting coconuts migrate?"

-*"Blazing Saddles."* The west has never seen the likes of this parody. Black Bart is appointed sheriff of the extremely racial town of Rock Ridge. There he meets the Waco kid, a former gunslinger who by his own estimation "must've killed more men than Cecil B. DeMille." Together they must prevent a conspiracy started by a top government official, Hedley Lamar, against the town of Rock Ridge. Speculation over land the railroad will seek proves to be Hedley Lamar's downfall as Black Bart and the Waco Kid team with Mongo ("If you shoot him, you'll only make him mad.") and Samuel Johnson, Howard Johnson, Gabby Johnson, and the remainder of the Johnsons to insure safety in Rock Ridge. The plot revolves around the line spoken intensely by Bart, "You'd do it for Randolph Scott."

-*"The Life of Brian."* Again those knuckleheads from England, Monty Python's Flying Circus, are up to their normal shenanigans. In this spoof on religious cults, Monty Python takes you to the sermon on the mount

The new America

By TIM STRICKLAND

So the hostages came home—finally. Thank the Lord for the happy ending to that side of the story. I'd just be repeating the words of thousands of others if I said that it should never have happened, but oh how true those words ring.

America, the new America, found herself confronted by a handful of foreigners who had recognized and exploited the vulnerability and weaknesses of such a potentially powerful giant.

Would the hostage seize have happened four years ago? I doubt it. If by chance it had, though, the repercussions of America on the criminal country responsible would have been severe. But that was in the past. The United States today could be compared to a giant turtle turned on its back. The ants, being much smaller and less powerful, will eventually inflict death upon the turtle unless it can turn itself over. That's what America must do—turn herself over and begin that long journey back to her rightful place as a respected world leader.

Was it a coincidence that the hostage issue was resolved only hours before a new and seemingly stronger President was sworn in? I don't think so. If the change in our executive leader was still a year away the hostages would probably be held in captivity another year.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that America can turn the other cheek just so many times before she gets her neck broken. I'm not alone in my stand against passivism, but neither am I a war monger.

There's got to be a balance between extending the olive branch under reasonable conditions and fighting back when we're pushed too far. "Peace at all costs" includes giving away our country and our freedom. That's garbage!

(See BRYAN, Page 3)



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Opinions

Letters to the editor

Dear editor,

In reading last week's Chanticleer I came across a rather disappointing article by Miss Krys Mitchell suggesting "fifteen ways to brighten our new President's day." Although I appreciate her apologies to me, her apologies should go to all who do not enjoy tasteless writing. Though some of her suggestions were a little humorous as satire (for example, "hide his Grecian Formula 16") and others were just not funny, her ideas of methods to kill the President belong only on an editor's cutting floor.

Though I know Miss Mitchell and know that she probably meant no actual malice, I must say that I hope the editor will, in the future, be more liberal in aiming tasteless writing at her trash can.

Unfortunately, it seems that there are more people who think nothing of wishing that President Reagan dies in office. They arm themselves only with the coincidental "zero factor", in which all Presidents since William Harrison, who were elected in a year ending in

zero, died in office; a poor excuse for letting one's opposition to a President go to the point of hoping he does the same. Had anyone expressed such hopes before November 1963, the moral outrage would have been deafening.

There are certainly political leaders whom I strongly disagree with and even dislike passionately, such as JFK's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy. I could never stoop low enough to wish he would die, especially at someone else's hand (though I would honestly not cry a whole lot). Miss Mitchell seems to have no reservations in joking about assassination, however.

Democrats informed us in 1976 that we should hold back our criticism of thankfully-former President Carter's policies for 100 days or even until the end of his first year. Now some of them would not wish his Republican counterpart to live that long.

GENE WISDOM

Dear Carla Wheeler,

Why must people, particularly you in your column,

bring up the Rebel-Yankee conflict again. Are you too narrow minded to remember who won the Blue-Gray game!!! Must we also have to point out the "red Tide" and the "hairy Dogs" have many players from the North. Just because the national champion team wins, it doesn't mean the South is better. It means everyone from everywhere performed as a group and did well. The only way to determine who has better playing ability is compare games such as the "Blue-Gray" game and the "Senior Bowl" (which is a game between Northern and Southern seniors), and as you remember, the North won!!! If you want to write more meaningful articles in the paper, you need to become more open-minded, as well as more informed.

Also, you don't need to bring up "Yankee" conflicts anymore. But don't forget who won the war!!! But that isn't important.

As you wrote your last line, in the same word style. Rednecks have yet to master the idea that we're one nation as a whole, not divided in two.

IKE BROWN

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Dear editor,

Upon arriving back at JSU this semester, several students were reminded that we live in Patterson Hall—the hot water ran out again. Though we probably should have been used to waking up in the morning to hear someone cussing in the hall that there was NO hot water, and waiting until after our first class to take a shower, it is really an unpleasant habit.

Most of us really don't care who is to blame, whether it is the "Administration", the Housing office, or the Maintenance Department; all we know is that we need more hot water. We also know that the other dorms aren't having this problem, or at least as much of a problem, with it. Neighboring Logan Hall, which this writer has angrily gone to at least five times in search of a warm shower, has, according to one source, lost its hot water only once.

Though students should not walk into a dorm room expecting the comforts of home, neither should they be expected to not get upset when they must start out their mornings, especially winter mornings, with a cold shower.

GENE WISDOM

Raising ethnic consciousness

By MARIA PALMER

This weekend I've been doing some hard thinking, not because I enjoy such strenuous exercise, but because I had the flu and had nothing better to occupy my time. However, the flu, and the thinking, have proven quite productive. I have come up with some ideas that would make any of our senators proud. And it all started with the simple thought—"February will be Black History Month."

As I pondered on this deep truth, I started wondering, "Why do Americans celebrate Black History Month?" The answer came quickly: "To promote integration." Everybody knows blacks ought to be completely integrated into American society, this is why we need to stress the fact that they are different. It wouldn't do to have a "Colonial History Month"; people might think blacks and whites shared the same period on the same land. We have to emphasize that we are talking about Afro-Americans.

Now, keep on reading, this is where my great idea starts. What we need, to achieve total integration, is to divide the calendar year into all the racial groups represented in the U. S. and stress their unique histories and unshared cultures. Thus we could have:

January: Anglo History Month.

February: Hispanic History Month (Since hispanics are the largest minority, I thought it'd be only fair to put them second.)

March: Black History Month.

April: Polish History Month and so on, leaving Scottish History Month (or something like it) for the end.

Now, you must keep in mind, the purpose of these celebrations would be to promote racial integration, so the next step would be to create organizations which would insure that integration would continue even after the special racial-ethnic emphasis had passed. We would need to establish an Anglo-American Association (AAA¹), a Hispano-American Association (HAA), etc. I grant you, this could be difficult, since appearance does not always reflect origin, but a blood test would solve all our problems. Those with Scottish blood would be directed to the SAA, those with Polish blood to the PAA, and so on.

Grant you, mixed origins could cause some problems, but, again, there is a solution: the MAA, or Mongrel American Association. Membership in this organization would be reserved to those whose blood was not pure, which of course, we should try to forgive, since they are only victims of their parents' lack of ethnic consciousness.

Well, what do you think? Let's take a step forward. Let's divide and integrate!

ICC fine instated

The SGA passed a motion whereby all clubs and organizations must attend all Interclub Council meetings. If a club or organization fails to attend these meetings, it will be charged a fine of \$10 per meeting. A club can appeal this fine directly to the ICC if

they have a legitimate excuse.

If a club fails to pay its fine(s), it will not be rechartered the following year, making it not be considered a Jacksonville State University club.

This fine will go into effect at the ICC meeting, February 11.

—“Animal House.” This is the story of Greek life at Faber College. The Delta Tau Chis are having trouble with grades and the administration knows all about it. Meanwhile, Omega Omega Omega is also out to get the Deltas. Yet, no one can compete with the toga parties or road trips. However, the former does not appreciate the loveable and Otter, Bluto, D-Day, Hoover, Flounder, Pinto, Boone or the Stork. Instead he kicks

SGA

(Continued From Page 1)

at Theron Montgomery Building.

Feb. 21—Concert.

Feb. 23-- Lecture featuring Richard Long on

Music and the Arts.

Feb. 24—Jazz Ensemble at the Stone Center.

Feb. 26--Black Fire Dancers from Birmingham at Leone Cole.

Bryan

(Continued From Page 2)

them out of school. “Seven years of college down the drain” does not sit well with the men of Delta Tau Chi, so they simply destroy the town during the homecoming parade. And even Greg Marmalard and Douglas C. Neidermeyer get their just deserts (“I’m sorry you’ll have to come back later, I’m doing the dishes.”) as Greg is punched out and Douglas C. is swept away by a floating hand. College life is best summed up by the Stork who says “What the hell are we s’posed to do, you moron.”

—“The Muppet Movie.” Jim Henson’s creations are spotlighted in this tour of the country as the Muppets pursue a dream to Hollywood. Kermit, that charismatic frog, avoids Doc Hopper (the frog leg tycoon) to sign a standard rich and famous contract. Fozzie is in his natural environment (a Studebaker). Miss Piggy sings like never before. The Electric Mayhem is again superb (Dr. Teeth on piano, Janice on guitar, Floyd blows bass, Animal eats drums and saxophonist Zoot skips a groove). An all-star cast of Hollywood stars are on hand to help the

Muppets find the “Rainbow Connection.” Yet the most alarming context of the movie is its religious implications—“I’ve lost my direction.” “Have you tried Hari Khrisna?” When you rush out to see this enlightening piece of cinematic artistry, look for “the lover, the dreamer and me.”

Other movies receiving consideration were “Kentucky Fried Movie,” “Airplane,” “The Groove Tube,” “Popeye” and “Flesh Gordon.” Included somewhere in this grouping would fall the underground classic, “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.”

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We understand it is possible that many of your favorites may have been overlooked. We invite your comments and selections.

(Editor’s note: Before you write the Chanticleer, remember your credibility will be at stake.)

(Faculty advisor’s note: Can we get away with mentioning Chanticleer and credibility in the same article?)

(Editor’s note: Deleted!)

Living

I don't know no Kry's Mitchell

If you're not with the Secret Service it won't matter to you anyway, but except for the fact that I have on occasion sauntered into the campus radio station whilst she was on the air, and have been sitting in the Chanticleer office once or twice when she stuck her head in the door, the truth is, sirs, I don't really know Kry's Mitchell. Just in case the question should arise, I would know her on sight if I saw her. Like I'd know Ronald Reagan on sight if I saw him (terrific leading man, I'm sure).

For two weeks in a row she's had articles appear in our campus newspaper. This is true. And yes, there were what could be construed as being threats to the new president made in these articles. If you don't have a sense of humor. And I hear the Secret Service doesn't. So I'd like to wash my hands publicly of having any part in the printing of Kry's articles in any way, shape or form.

"We'll run it under Opinions."

So, to whichever Secret Service agent or agents it is that investigates this, I had nothing to do with it. I did what I could for my country and my president, but you can't really argue with your editor. After all, she is boss. And besides, I write about all-American apple pie things like the Harlem Globetrotters, former actors (oops!), junior level classes, open houses, the weather, sexy girls, politicians (oops again!), study seminars, real TRUTH, and campus ministries. I was a Boy Scout, and I almost made Tenderfoot (I never could get my knots tied right). My dad's a preacher. I'm kind to animals. And they like me for it. I drive an American-made small car. And I'm trying hard to make the dean's list.

I know about the yankee school that ran a classified ad wishing to hire a hit squad to complete the inevitable zero factor—all in humor, of course. They were told flatly by the Secret Service that it wasn't funny. So, for the record, I was personally appalled and shocked when I read Kry's first article. And I advised our editor not even to print the second one. The conversation went something like this: "Leanne, I don't think we should run this article. The Secret Service is investigating a college newspaper up north for something like this."

"We don't have enough copy," she replied (for those of you that don't watch Lou Grant, that's newspaper talk for stories). "We're going to have to run it."

"Well, whatever you do, don't put it in the Living section. Or anywhere near it."

Just between you and me, gentlemen, I don't think you can fit a grenade into a baked potato. And the new president probably eats hashbrowns, anyway. Also, we all know they don't use live ammunition for those 21-gun salutes. Right? But I promise, I didn't even snicker at what she wrote. And after all, it wasn't in my section of the paper. Now was it? I never believed all that bull-honey about freedom of the press, anyway. And I'll go by and pay the IRS next week.



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

'Thank heaven for little girls'...

I think. Anyway, it gets right humorous when you end up laughing at yourself.

Names and characters here are strictly products of my imagination, and any resemblance to actual persons is entirely coincidental, sort of.

-SUSIE BELL ANNIE LEE SOUTHERNFACE- She's such a sweet lil' ol' thang that no one on earth could possibly take offense to her. Recognizable by purposely over-done southern drawl and long-outdated attitudes. "Yaawwl meen to taayyl me that us girrrls can vooote nooww?", she'll say. Absolutely nauseating. Terminal cutes. Got in National Honor Society by crying to principal. He couldn't say no—could you resist those big, sad eyes and that lovely, fake smile? Has been cooking collards and baking cat-head biscuits since she was old enough to wield a rolling pin. Her ambition in life is to be the perfect wife and mother, even if she has to lie and

cheat to do so. Snake-in-the-grass.

-BETTY BEAUTY-PARLOR- This gal is a definite don't-miss. But how could you possibly miss her? That ranch-style hairdo can be seen for miles and is used to direct airplanes during times of dense fog. A closer look at Betty reaffirms the opinion of some, who believe this campus is held together by Adorn and Final Net. Betty's dorm room is a fire hazard, due mostly to the four sets of hot rollers she keeps plugged in at all times. "Just in case," she says. Really. What could be more horrible than straight hair. Her face is a living monument to Maybelline. Without it, her body weight drops from 122 to 97 pounds. The Pancake foundation is applied with a heavy hand and an Otasco paint roller. Eyes are reminiscent of Leon Spinks after 20 rounds in the ring. Somebody needs to get after this gal with soap and water.

(See WHEELER, Page 8)



Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer

I wrote this as sort of a follow-up to last week's column, which hopefully held a ring of familiarity for some of you. This one may tend to hit home a little harder, but I figure that since I'm female, I qualify to write it.

As someone once said, "Truth is stranger than fiction".

After 23 years of preparation...

Mrs. Sawyer awaits May 1

Effie Sawyer, executive secretary to Jacksonville State University President Dr. Ernest Stone, has been preparing for the past 23 years for what will happen on May 1, 1981.

On that date, Mrs. Sawyer will receive her bachelor of science degree in general business. Mrs. Sawyer has taken courses at night, during her lunch breaks, and by correspondence while serving as top secretary for two administrations of university presidents—Dr. Houston Cole and Dr. Ernest Stone.

Effie lacks only six semester hours in her degree program, so she will easily meet the deadline for commencement and fulfill her goal of receiving a diploma signed by Stone before he retires in June.

The May commencement will also satisfy another of her goals—to graduate before her sixty-first birthday on May 2.

Although her title carries a lot of clout among university employees, her official credentials are left behind when she steps into the classroom. Most fellow students "just call me Effie," she said. And although she has made all A's and B's professors treat her as "just another student."

Through hard work, Mrs. Sawyer has earned a 2.7 grade-point average on a 3-point scale. However, her

name has never appeared on any of the university's dean's list because she has never qualified as a full-time student.

However, her abilities have not gone completely unnoticed. She is listed in the 1981 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mrs. Sawyer's general business curriculum did not include secretarial education courses.

"I guess I'll just enjoy the degree in my retirement," Mrs. Sawyer said. "I already had a diploma from Massey Business College and am a Certified Professional Secretary (CPS). The college degree is just for my own personal satisfaction."

Mrs. Sawyer worked as executive secretary in various government, industrial and corporate firms before joining the university in 1957. She has been a member of the National Secretaries Association since 1953. Aside to her current position, Mrs. Sawyer is secretary of the Board of Trustee's presidential search and selection committee.

"I've felt like one of the girls on campus," Mrs. Sawyer said of her experience as a student.

"I've had the best instructors all over the campus, and during the past 23 years I've never met a single professor I didn't like."



Effie Sawyer

Executive Secretary awaiting special day on May 1... Mrs. Effie Sawyer.

Dr. Ernest Stone... after 48 years in education

By SUSIE IRWIN

Students have been of the utmost importance during Dr. Ernest Stone's ten years as President of Jacksonville State University. Dr. Stone was appointed president in 1971 and will retire in June, 1981.

Dr. Stone said the students of JSU have taught him a great deal. He feels indebted to those who graduate from Jacksonville who sacrifice in order to obtain a good education. It is these students, Dr. Stone said, who have taught him to "appreciate the kind of people who maintain the University." He regrets his absence from teaching because of the loss of "direct contact" with students.

The "mountain tops" of his career occur three times each year, when he witnesses "500 to 600 students graduate from the University." Dr. Stone feels that the graduates represent "your people and my people," who are "honest, God-loving boys and girls who believe in one another."

During his ten years as president, Dr. Stone has seen many students graduate from the University. He said that he is "proud of every one of them." He also said that every graduate of Jacksonville State University is an "advocate of higher education." Dr. Stone thinks that the graduates of JSU create a class of people he admires and respects.

The faculty is second in importance, according to Dr. Stone. He commends his "excellent staff," to whom he attributes much of JSU's success. The growth of the University, during the past ten years, in Dr. Stone's opinion, "reflect the good working relationship" between his office and the staff.

Dr. Ernest Stone first came to Jacksonville State University or Jacksonville State Teachers College, as it was known at the time, as a student in the fall of 1930. At that time, Jacksonville consisted of two buildings, Bibb Graves Hall and Daugette Hall. All classes were held in Bibb Graves, and Daugette was about one-fourth the size it is today, housing around 40 girls.

Working his way through college part-time "sweeping floors" and other odd jobs, Dr. Stone classifies himself as a "slightly below 'B' average," student at the Teachers College.

The University has grown a great deal since Dr. Stone's freshman year in 1930. Jacksonville State Teachers College became Jacksonville State College in 1955. Then in 1966, when Dr. Houston Cole

was president, the college was recognized as Jacksonville State University.

Dr. Stone holds Dr. Cole's service to JSU in highest regard. For the 28 years preceding Dr. Stone's appointment as president, his predecessor achieved, in Dr. Stone's opinion, "excellent" results.

The most difficult period, Dr. Stone feels as president of JSU, was after he first took the office. He said he had many new plans and new ideas of his own for the University and was impatient to put them into effect.

One of the greatest pleasures, Dr. Stone has received as president, has been the materialization of many of his projects.

Since Dr. Stone first took office in 1971, the University has been reorganized into nine colleges, enrollment has

"Every graduate of JSU is an advocate of higher education."

increased 25-30 percent and the number of faculty members with PhDs has increased more than five times. There are also the new buildings on campus such as the Stone Center. Dr. Stone takes absolutely "no personal credit" for any of the University's growth. He said that the "excellent staff at JSU is 'entirely responsible'."

Dr. Stone received his education in Alabama public schools. He attended Kilpatrick Junior High School, Gaylesville High School and graduated from Albertville High School in the spring of 1930. He received a B.S. degree from Jacksonville State Teachers College (now JSU) in 1933. He received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama. He also did post graduate study at Michigan State and at Columbia. Dr. Stone completed course hours for the doctoral degree at the University of Alabama, and

later was granted LL.D degrees from both the University of Alabama and Samford University.

After graduating from Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1930, Dr. Stone became principal of Kilpatrick Junior High, in Crossville, Alabama, where he grew up. He remained principal for three years.

Later, Dr. Stone became principal of the elementary school and also taught science for one year in Crossville. Dr. Stone, in addition, was principal of Crossville High School for six years.

Dr. Stone moved to the office of Superintendent of Dekalb County Schools in 1943 after leaving Crossville High. He stayed in this position for one year.

During WWII, from 1943-1946, Dr. Stone served in the United States Navy.

After being discharged from the service in 1946, Dr. Stone became Director of Laboratory Schools and Superintendent of Jacksonville City Schools.

Dr. Stone has also served one year as President of the Alabama Education Association (AEA) and for 21 years as Superintendent of the Public School System.

As elected Alabama State Superintendent of Education from 1967-1970, Dr. Stone said he served to the best of his ability during a difficult period for public education.

"Teaching, research, and service" are what Dr. Stone considers basic to Jacksonville State University since the time of his appointment in 1971.

When questioned about his successor as president of JSU, Stone replied that he will have no part in the selection. But, he continued, if the situation should warrant, the President's office might be used to gather information concerning a possible candidate.

Otherwise, Dr. Stone's only connection with the selection of the next president will be after the president is selected. Dr. Stone would inform him on matters concerning the organization and management of the University.

June 1981 will bring only partial retirement for Dr.

Stone. He will move into a smaller office elsewhere on campus with a part-time secretary but will receive no salary. Dr. Stone will retain his membership on the faculty, advise in certain areas and generally "see the same people."

Aside from his University work, Dr. Stone intends to "do a little farming". He states he would be interested in finding a partner to raise cattle on his 60-acre farm outside of Jacksonville.

Dr. Stone also intends to devote much of his spare time to reading. His career has demanded his time be spent on professional works, but in his retirement, Dr. Stone will read for pleasure.

Dr. Ernest Stone asserts his term as President of Jacksonville State University will be remembered as a time of growth and success for the University.

Alumni will probably remember Dr. Stone, president of Jacksonville State University, in his own philosophy, in his own words:

"My life is too short to spoil my soul with hate for my fellow man or to fail to forgive those who may do me harm. It is rather for me to love my God, my country and all men."



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Greeks

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NO REPORT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega's new brothers. They are Bo Gill, Kevin Lancaster, Gary Shamblyn, David Fiorella, Jay Piskorg, Devon Viehe, Wes Calhoun, Brad Herbek, Doug Suits, John Jones, Randy Polke, Tony Wood, Dal Holle, Scott Cousins, and Jim Glenn. These boys worked hard all Fall semester to become ATO brothers; and we expect a lot out of them in the future. This just goes to show you that if you want something bad enough—you can get it.

ATO had a great rush week; and we want to thank everybody that came by the house. If you missed rush last week there is still time because wild cat rush is now

underway. So come by the ATO house and see us! The brothers of ATO are expecting another great pledge class for this spring. I am sure that everybody receiving bids from ATO for the spring semester will be as enthusiastic as the last pledge class.

The brothers and little sisters congratulate Amanda Smith as Jacksonville State's Miss Mimosa for 1981. We are very proud of Amanda for this achievement.

Kappa Sigma fraternity's new house really looks nice—doesn't it? Kappa Sigma did a fine job on the house and we hope that they will enjoy their new location.

The basketball season is just starting for ATO, and we are expecting a winning season under the leadership of John "Reddog" Battle.

ATO the only way to go!

DELTA CHI NO REPORT

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

By JOHN SELMAN

The KA Rebels played their first game in basketball against Pi Kappa Phi and won with an outstanding score of 34-17. Coach Robbie Anchors has started us off on the right foot for our quest of the all sports trophy.

GREAT JOB ROCKY! Rocky Harnen led us into Spring Rush last week, and after four days of telling you all about the Greek life through KA, we have chosen the quality men that we think will provide us with leadership we require. We will enjoy seeing these men grow in spirit and mind to carry on Kappa Alpha's never-ending stress on chivalry and leadership.

The Brothers would like to thank all those who bought

donuts from us a week ago. Thanks to you our Old South celebration will be better than ever this March. Speaking of which, our formal is set to be in Panama City, Florida.

Brother Brian Beasley, who is MD chairman, has a great fund raiser idea coming up later on this semester. It's a raffle and wait till you hear the prize, so stay in touch to get all the details!

Initiation for Southern Belles will be held soon. Congratulations to all the women who have made it through Lil' Sis pledgeship. The Brothers would like to say how much they enjoy and appreciate your help—thanks.

Finally, all the Brothers are looking forward to the upcoming Alpha Xi Delta mixer. Brother Mike Williams has made some great plans to make this a

fantastic mixer. WE CAN'T WAIT!

KAPPA SIGMA NO REPORT

PIKAPPA PHI NO REPORT

OMEGA PSI PHI NO REPORT

SIGMA NU

This past Saturday the Sigma Nu fraternity had its initiation of new brothers. The new brothers are: Rick Billings, Jimmy Carder, Mike Lentz, Larry Stolz, Craig Gordon, John Valdez, Jeff Floyd, Tim Worthy,

Chad Reeves and Ronnie Grimes. We are proud of each of our new initiates, and we are looking forward to the contributions of each toward helping Sigma Nu in becoming a stronger and an all-around better fraternity.

We also held elections this past weekend and elected the following new executive officers: Commander-David Glover, Lt. Commander-Geno Howton, Treasurer-Troi Hayes, and Recorder-Gus Edwards.

The Brother of the Week was Pat O'Donnell for his contributions as commander this past year.

We would also like to thank Bill Whitehead and John Hendrix for a well-planned rush. All the brothers of Sigma Nu felt Spring Rush was very enjoyable.

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA

By KATHY MC ANNALLY

Alpha Xi is proud to announce our new pledges: Kathy Triantos, Vestavia, Alabama and Jennifer Zachary, Decatur, Georgia.

Xi's are going to be busy this week with a beer bust and mixer. Alpha Xi will be sponsoring a beer bust on Wednesday, February the 4th at the Copper Penny, 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. Kappa Alpha will be hosting a mixer for Xi's on Wednesday February 5th.

Congratulations are extended to Kathy Owens on her recent lavalier to Kappa Alpha Chuck Rogers.

pledges. They are: Robin Biervaneu, Anna Dalone, Alisha Graham, Mary Harper, Christi Massey, Melissa Paris, and Tiela Walker. Plans are under way for the initiation of our nineteen fall pledges, which will take place during the weekend of February 6th and 7th.

Many of our Phi Mus will be traveling to Troy State University to participate in our statewide, "Phi Mu State Day" on February 28th. This convention is held once a year for Phi Mus around Alabama. Members from each chapter represented, inform the other chapters present, of their previous

activities done throughout the year.

This convention is very beneficial to all the sororities in that different ideas are discussed and presented on how to improve their chapters.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

By CARLA WHEELER

We are in the process of finalizing our plans for our white violet formal, to be held the third weekend in February. Social chairman Kathy Burge has really been putting in some long hours on this project, and we know it will be quite a success.

Tonight we will be having

a mixer with Delta Chi. It is the first we have had with them in quite a while, and we are all very excited about it.

We have entered Rana Griffith in the Fifth Annual Calhoun County Valentine

Sweetheart Pageant to be held this Saturday. We want to wish her the best of luck.

THE SAWMILL RESTAURANT

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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.
		3 Julian Beed Speaks Chanticleer Staff Meets How To Study Seminar Class Ring Sales	4 Study, Study, Study. Nostalgia, the Vampire	5 Atlanta Belle Class Ring Sales In The Heat Of The Night	6 Last day to drop Balance of account due. Atlanta Belle	7 UTM Basketball - Away PARTY!
8 Study, Study, Study	9 UMC Basketball - Away	10 Chanticleer Staff Meets Pink Panther Class Ring Sales	11 Return Of The Pink Panther	12 Class Ring Sales Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morning on 92.1	13 Do something special for that loved one	14 Miss Calhoun County Valentine Pageant Valentine's Day Livingston Basketball - Away
15 Go to Church	16 Troy Basketball - Away	17 Backgammon Tournament Chanticleer staff meeting Class Ring Sales Run Track	18 Little Big Man Listen to Big John in the morning Backgammon Tournament	19 Time After Time Backgammon Tournament Class Ring Sales	20 Listen to 92.1	21 Troy Basketball - Home
22	23 Basketball GSC Tournament	24 Listen to Rocky & Kevin in the morning on 92.1 Class Ring Sales Chanticleer Staff Meets	25 The Birds Blood Drive	26 Blood Drive Class Ring Sales The In-laws Do Laundry	27 PARTY!	28

THE COPPERPENNY

TUES: Western Night
2.⁵⁰ pitchers 8-10
3.⁵⁰ Rest Of Nite
75° Cans All Nite
Also Buck Dancing Contest

WED: Alpha Xi Open Party
75° Cans All Nite

THURS: Zeta Open Party
75° Cans All Nite

FRI & SAT: Student I.D. Nite

SUN: Free Tea
With Any Food Purchase

MON: Quarter Nite
25° Draft 8-10
50° Rest Of Nite
\$2.⁰⁰ Pitcher 8-10
\$3.⁰⁰ Rest Of Nite

Don't forget about Super Saver Lunch Special

GO GAMECOCKS

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Super Saver Lunch Special

With The Purchase Of Any Food Item On the Menu, Between 11a.m. and 4 p.m. You Recieve A Frosted Mug Of Draft Or Coke For 25°. Also, You Recieve One Night's FREE Admission Any Night

Tues. Feb. 3rd Thru Sat. Feb. 7th.

Go Gamecocks

Announcements

Boxing tournament scheduled

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

Prizes will be awarded for the weight classes.

Sponsored by SGA-Quality Beverage-ROTC.

Backgammon tournament set for Feb. 17

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

There will be two divisions: men and women.

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

Tutors needed

The Veterans Office on campus is looking for tutors. An undergraduate tutor receives \$4.00 per hour and a graduate tutor receives \$5.00 per hour. Come to the Veterans Office to apply.

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.

Student attends caucus

Six members of the Alabama Women's Political Caucus are in Washington, D.C. this week to lobby

Alabama Senators and Congressmembers on women's issues. The six are:

Teresa McConnell, Birmingham; Jane Weeks, Birmingham; Barbara Lucero, Huntsville; Inez Hayes, Gadsden; Barbara Bryant, Gadsden, and Kay Johnson, Jacksonville State University student.

The group attended a National Women's Political Caucus steering committee meeting last week, and had lunch with the Congresswomen's Caucus Monday, in addition to their appointments with the Alabama delegation.

Scholarship offered

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

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

Interview schedule for February 2-13

Wednesday, February 4th: Pioneer Bank of Chattanooga, TN (Business Majors), (April-May '81 Only)

Bibb County School System, Macon, GA (All Education Majors) April-August, 1981.

Thursday, February 5th: First Alabama Bancshares, Montgomery, AL (All Business Majors) Dec. 80 - May '81.

Tuesday, February 10th: Hormel & Company, Atlanta, GA (Sales Position) Any major.

Wednesday, February 11th: Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Tennessee, Chattanooga, TN (Accounting Majors ONLY) April 1981.

Thursday, February 12th: Till, Eddleman & Hester CPA Firm, Birmingham, AL (Accounting Majors);

Central Bank of Birmingham, AL (Business Majors) April-May 1981.

Financial aid applications available

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

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

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

Larry Smith, Director of financial aid, said April 15 is the preference deadline in applying for assistance for the coming academic year. March 1 is the absolute deadline for students applying for assistance for the Minimester and summer terms, he said. Priority will be given to graduating seniors for the summer terms.

Atlanta Ballet to perform

The Atlanta Ballet, the oldest ballet company in the United States, will present two performances in Anniston under the auspices of the Knox Concert Series.

The company will give one performance on Thursday, February 5 at 8:00 p.m. on the regular Series schedule for Series members, and a second performance on Friday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. for the general public.

Both performances will be held at the Anniston High School Auditorium. According to Mrs. S. R. Smith, President and General Manager of the Knox Concert Series, the second performance of the Atlanta Ballet was made possible by the terms of a 2½ day residency program provided

by a grant from the National Endowment on the Arts and the Alabama State Arts Council.

"We are delighted," said Mrs. Smith, "for this opportunity to extend our efforts to promote music in this community, and to provide the community with such a high caliber of artistic performance". She added that the "Anniston area has always been particularly interested in dance. Throughout the years, the ballet performances of the Knox Concert Series have always been among the most widely attended of all programs. This is obviously due in part to the fact that this region has always had excellent dance instructors, and currently excellent gymnastics programs." A great deal of interest has been expressed by the area's dance and gymnastics teachers in this presentation of the Atlanta Ballet.

The program will include classical and light modern dances. Tickets for the Friday performance are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students, and are available at Hudson's, First National Bank of Jacksonville, Bank of Heflin, and at the door on the evening of the performance. Student group rates are also available by calling 237-6114.

Wheeler

(Continued From Page 4)

-TAMMY TODAY'S WOMAN- Tammy has perhaps the strangest problem on campus. She is gorgeous, athletic, sweet, witty, domestic, intelligent, popular, and respected on campus. For all practical purposes, she is the ideal woman. So what's the hitch? There is not a single soul on campus with the guts to ask her out. She won't find her Prince Charming here. Remember Taylor Ames Worthington III from last week? They bump into each other at a social function at the ripe old age of 25, and end up marrying each other.

-DEEDEE THE DUMB GIRL- Life at college is not complete without at least a half-a-dozen DeeDees. Ask her how she feels about the hostages coming home. "What hostages?" she asks in a voice two octaves higher than the normal human voice. Well, DeeDee, don't you watch the news? "Are you kidding? It's sooo boring!" Okay...DeeDee has plenty of dates, though. Hanging around DeeDee makes even the dumbest guy feel like Albert Einstein. I.Q. is identical to shoe size.

-BARBARA THE BLEEP- Guess what bleep stands for. Watch out for this girl. You never know where she'll park her broom next. Do her wrong, and she'll make you miserable for months with her icy stares and behind-the-back putdowns. Once beat her roommate half silly for borrowing her shirt without asking. Tied her pet cat to the railroad tracks for putting a run in her hose. Her loud mouth runs in more gears than Jerry Reed's truck. Her favorite things are rat-killings and the color black. Steer clear, gentlemen...

-GAIL GET-AROUND- Cleopatra, move over. Here comes the campus answer to Linda Lovelace. She may go out with you, but that's no guarantee she'll remember your last name. Busy in the springtime, because she goes to every fraternity formal and has a blast running the poor guys into debt. Like Tom T. Hall says, she'll "steal your heart, and stomp that sucker flat."

I have in no way implied that Susie, Betty, Tammy, DeeDee, Barbara, and Gail are the only type of girl to be found around here. They are just the bad kinds to be found. There sure are a heckuva lot of women that remind me of them, however...

(Next week: The Great Jacksonville Mud Flats.)

BCM is taking orders for 'valentine carnations'

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

Members of the Baptist Campus Ministry will be

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

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

Place your orders now!



February 4th

7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT

February 5th

7:00 and 9:30 P.M.



Director: Norman Jewison
Screenplay: Stirling Silliphant
Based on: Novel by John Ball
Photography: Haskell Wexler
Music: Quincy Jones
Cast: Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger, Lee Grant, Warren Oates
Awards: Academy awards: Best Picture, Best Actor (Rod Steiger), Best Screenplay, Best Film Editing, Best Sound

Theron Montgomery Building

ROTC ski trip highlights week's activities

By MARK HOWARD

The Military Science Dept. takes several ski trips to the Cloudmont Summer & Winter Restor't at Mentone, AL. Students that have never been to the slopes receive instruction prior to taking the lift to the top. Even though it is artificial snow, students have one of the best times ever. Many students went to the slopes for the first time this semester last week. They found the excitement overwhelming and the slope quite a challenge. The Dept. will be taking several trips throughout the semester. We would like to share some of the excitement with you that we

enjoy on the slopes. So drop by or call and talk with Cpt. Ohlstein or Cpt. Malmar.

On Saturday Huffman H.S. from Birmingham and Albertville H.S. from Albertville participated in an orientation to Army ROTC here at JSU. JSU Cadre and Senior cadets introduced these students to some of the classes taught by the Military Science Dept. here. They received instruction and had practical exercises in basic markmanship, rappelling and hand to hand combat.

These students receive a general introduction to Army ROTC back at their high school but rarely have the opportunity to actually do the things like rappelling. Huffman H.S. with 76 students enrolled was very impressed with our program and facilities at JSU. Many of the students from Huffman were excited about the day's activities. I think the one thing they enjoyed most was the rappell tower. Everyone I talked with about it said "it's great". That's all I could get out of them. They couldn't

wait to get back on the tower.

Albertville H.S. has about 200 students enrolled in A ROTC. Mitch Boff, a senior, has been in the H.S. program for 2 years. He said "I am very impressed with the whole day and plan to get in ROTC when I go to college." I asked if he thought about coming to JSU and he said he had considered it. Alan Mathis said the instruction at the H.S. was very good but nothing could top the rappell tower. His only comment at rappelling was "great". Jeorjan Shaver, a junior, has been in the program for 3 years. She was very impressed and very aggressive in all the exercises. When asked if she were going to college and join ROTC she said "yes and probably here at JSU."

I think the day convinced many students like Jeorjan that we have some of the best facilities at JSU. High school days like this are very beneficial to the students that come but they also help us recruit new students.

New year begins at the BCM

By KATHY WILCOX

Each year the Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM) chooses new officers and committee heads. These people, after being interviewed and chosen for a position, are installed into office during December. Although many of their actual duties don't begin until spring semester, much prayer, thought, preparation and work goes on during the holidays.

The members of the new executive council (which is composed of the officers and committee heads) include the following people: Barbara Vann, Intern Campus Minister; Buford Robinson, President; Marty Lively, Outreach Director; Holly McCrory, Records Director; Herb Alexander and Connie Cagle, CARE Directors; Dawne Williams, Missions Director; Suzanne Morcomb, Worship Director; Donna Broome and Bill Wilks, Social-recreation Directors; Rosa Lynn Whitten, Agape Meal Director; Jo Ellen Duke, Communications Director; Mike Palmer, International Student Director and Revised Edition President; Phil Holmes, Student Center Director; Gena Stanley, Dimensions Editor; Kevin Dobbs, Bible Study Coordinator; Maria Palmer, Church Relations Director; Denise Watts, ACTS Director; Jerry Stone, BCM Choir President; Liz Howle, FOCUS Director (with four sub-committee heads); Pam Cobb, Tutorial Program; Beth Mason, Day Care Center; Steve Nolen, Nursing Home; and Carol Roberts, Big brother-sister program.

The executive council members have wholeheartedly begun their work. There are various committees that organize the many Bible studies and activities going on at the BCM. If you would like to know more about a particular committee, just come by and check the bulletin board or ask someone. The BCM is open to anyone who wishes to come. It's a place to rest between classes, to meet people, to fellowship or to just watch television and relax. Consider this your personal invitation to come by anytime.

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Sports

Hook, line and sinker...

Sunday, January 25th, was the most beautiful day we've seen around here for quite a while, so I decided to get out and enjoy it. "What should I do?" I thought. And then it hit me. "Go Fishing!"

I envisioned myself on the Oatchee backwater in my dad's Fisher Marine fishing boat with a bucket of minnows and a few rods-and-reels. On a day like this we should load the boat with bass and crappie.

After calling my father and telling him to get the boat ready, I put on my old blue jeans and a flannel shirt and waved by-by to Kate, my little girl.

Upon arriving at my parents' house, I found my father

and my brother, David, standing in the driveway where they had completed the tasks of hooking up the boat and putting in the necessary supplies. Dad had decided to clean up the basement instead of going fishing, so Dave and I got on the road. So far, so good.

As we were be-boppin' along listening to the Robert W. Morgan Special of the Week, Dave glanced back at the boat and discovered that the minnow bucket had overturned. It took us ten minutes to find the majority of the wind-dried minnows that had flip-flopped all over the boat. Fortunately for the minnows, I found some water in the ditch beside the truck. Dave didn't like the looks of it though. "It looks like sewer water," he said. Well, it was kind of green and had stuff floating in it, but I decided to try it anyway. Much to my amazement, all but a few of the little fish revived.

We needed a break after the minnow ordeal, so I pulled into a gas station-quick stop. A couple of gallons of gas and a coke and a moonpie later we decided to move on.

I bet we hadn't gone two miles when I noticed in the rearview mirror, our empty minnow bucket rolling down the road. It finally turned and stopped in the only driveway of the only house for miles in either direction. I turned around when I could find a place wide enough and went to retrieve the bucket. "Big deal" you say. But you'd have sung a different tune if you had seen the three huge

canines that stood guard over my bucket. I wasn't about to lose this confrontation, no sir! Now ordinarily, I'd not risk life and limb over a two dollar bucket, but it was the principle of the thing. "Get out and get it," I told my brother. After a short, one-sided discussion about my degree of craziness, we decided to try the old drive-and-s snatch. So while I drove as close to the bucket as I could, Dave reached out and snatched it. Those dogs were plenty upset and they showed it by barking many obscenities at us. But Dave got even by barking back, which made me feel better.

We finally made it to the river and unloaded the boat with no more trouble. There was still plenty of daylight remaining so I pushed the throttle forward and headed to my favorite spot. I had noticed the water level was lower than usual and upon seeing the fallen tree that marked the spot, I realized, in disgust, just how low it was. The tree usually extended well out into the water but now it was high and dry. We tried a few likely looking places and half of the lures in the tackle box but we never did get a bite. After about an hour of boredom, we decided to call it quits.

Dave entertained us on the way back to the boat launch by imitating a parrot he had seen on Johnny Carson.

The ride home was uneventful. We talked about the Superbowl and how it should be a good game, but it was worse than the fishing trip.



Tim Strickland

Sports
Editor

Coach Bill Jones talks about the Gamecocks

By TIM STRICKLAND
And JEFF SPEEGLE
JSU head basketball coach Bill Jones has to be happy with the way his Gamecocks have been playing. At the writing of this article, the Jaxmen were one of the top 20 Division II teams in the nation, sporting a 13-3 record. The Gamecocks were also in sole possession of the top spot in the Gulf South Conference standings with a perfect 4-0 mark. In a recent interview with the Chanticleer, Jones reflected

on the first half of the season and briefly discussed two new signees and what key roles they will play in the future of JSU basketball.

When asked if this year's team lived up to his expectations, Jones replied, "We're pretty well pleased but not satisfied. We think we could have won the three games we lost, but on the other hand we've won some that could've gone either way."

We then asked Jones who the Gamecocks' toughest

opponent has been thus far. "I would have to say Auburn-Montgomery has been our toughest opponent so far. Livingston and Southwest Missouri had more talent than us but we outplayed them and beat them."

Coach Jones noted that this year's team is basically the same team as last year, the main difference being that last year's team was more offense-oriented with the scoring Tommy Bonds always a constant threat. "This year we're

more defense-oriented. This team can dominate teams defensively as well as offensively." Coach Jones added that the addition of Anthony Robbins and Doug Creel have also added to the team's strength. "Both Anthony and Doug are transfers from junior colleges and fit well into our team concept. I'm very pleased with both men as people as well as ballplayers," Jones commented.

With the season not yet

half over, Jones is still thinking ahead and has already recruited two new promising roundballers for the 1981-82 season. "Clarence Hodges, a 6-6 210-pound post man should give us some added inside strength next season. Clarence won MVP honors in two Alabama junior college all-star games last year. Tony Mabry is a 6-4 190-pound transfer from UAB and was heavily recruited after a brilliant high school career. Tony is an excellent jumper and shooter and should give us some scoring dimension at the guard position. We're glad to get these two fine players because we're losing six seniors who are carrying the bulk of the playing time this season. We're very fortunate that there are many good

players in Alabama high schools and junior colleges this year."

(See JONES, Page 11)



Coach Jones

Women's track is underway

By BRUCE MUNCHER

JSU Women's Track coach, Dick Bell, cites unity and perseverance as necessary ingredients for a successful 1981 season. Bell feels that this season's team has the potential to be JSU's strongest ever. The reason for this is due to the fact that Alabama and Auburn will be competing in Division One while JSU remains in Division Two.

Although the team rated a disappointing fifth place in the Auburn Invitational indoor meet on Jan. 17, Coach Bell still feels confident. Bell feels there are still a few problems that need to be worked out. "One of our main problems is people skipping practices." As a result of this problem Bell had to put two promising freshmen off the team. Bell hopes the two will decide to accept the rigorous disciplines of the team and be reinstated. Coach Bell promises to let the girls come back if they can make up their lost time.

This year's team consists of Terry Costy, a sophomore, whose events are shot, discus and javelin; Lynn Schmittou, a sophomore, on shot and javelin; Janet Flood, a freshman, running the 3,000 meter, the 1500 meter, and the two mile relay; Sharon White, a freshman, running the 5,000 meter and the 3,000 meter; Michele Hefferly, a freshman, running the 1500 meter and the two mile relay;

Sharon Palmer, a junior, running the 3,000 meter and the 1,500 meter; Lilly Crook, a sophomore, the 200 meter, the 400 meter and the 800 meter relay; Becky Threatt, a junior, the 400 meter and one mile relay; Yvette Spillman, a junior, the 400, the 800, and most of the relays; Denise Coholich, the 400, the 800 and most of the relays; Katrina Wallace, a sophomore, in the sprint relays and the 400 hurdles; and Coco Collins, a sophomore, on the 100 hurdles, the 400 hurdles and the high jump. Most of the girls are on partial scholarships.

And last, but definitely not least, a bit of information worth noting. This year, on May 8, for the first time ever JSU is hosting a state meet.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 14 & 15—Southern Indoor Championship at Montgomery

Feb. 28—Indoor state meet at Auburn.

OUTDOOR MEETS:

March 4—Berry at JSU

March 28—JSU Invitational

April 3 & 4—Troy relays

April 11—Alabama A&M relays, at Huntsville

April 18—Commodore relays at Vanderbilt

March 21—University of Alabama

May 8—State meet at JSU

RESULTS OF THE AUBURN INVITATIONAL INDOOR TRACK MEET

Auburn 47, Alabama A&M 22½, Tuskegee 22, Florida A&M 19, J.S.U. 15, Alabama State 7, Troy State 3, Georgia 0.

The Jax State people that placed were:

Terry Cozty 1st in the shot put and Lynn Schmittou 4th in the shot. They threw 12.8 meters and 11.13 meters respectively.

Denise Coholich 4th in the 880 in 2:30.8.

Michele Hefferly 5th in the mile in 6:04.0

The J.S.U. 2 mile relay team was 2nd in 10:44.9. It was composed of Janet Flood, Michelle Hefferly, Yvette Spillman and Denise Coholich.

The next indoor meet is the Southern Indoor Championships at Montgomery on Feb. 14 & 15.

Scott runs for self-satisfaction

By TIM STRICKLAND
Have you ever thought about setting your alarm for 6:00 a.m., getting up when it wakes you, slipping into a sweatsuit and hitting the road for an invigorating four or five mile run? Me either.

But there are those among us who not only do this, they actually enjoy it!

Captain Eric Scott is one of these. CPT Scott, a current member of Jacksonville's ROTC department, is an old hand at running. "I started out jogging when I was in college but for about three years now I've been a runner," he said. You mean there's a difference? "Oh yes. Joggers are out there for their health while runners are constantly seeking to improve their running ability. The main difference between the two is in the mental attitude," Cpt. Scott explained.

He pointed out some of the attractive qualities of running. "First of all, it's the most efficient method of staying fit in terms of time expended and physical value gained. As an Army officer, time is one of my most precious resources so running is the perfect sport for me."

After Scott had been jogging for about 6 months, he got hooked on a "runner's high". "A runner's high," he explained, "is when you don't feel pain from running and you gain a self-satisfaction from being able to run longer distances."

Running has had a positive effect on Cpt. Scott's life. "I feel better by expending this energy," he said. "I feel as though my efficiency in the Army is enhanced by the fact that I'm in good physical shape. Running has helped me gain self-confidence. I

feel better about myself and life in general."

Captain Scott had some cautions for would-be runners. "You don't just jump into a long distance program. A person's starting distance depends on their level of fitness. Persons over thirty years of age should have a complete physical exam by a doctor, to include a stress test.

"New runners should not start with a distance in mind. They should use the run-walk method in which they run for twenty or thirty minutes and then walk for a while.

"It's easy to become bored with running when you start because it takes a certain amount of self-discipline to keep going. One way to keep interest is to change your route when you're bored with the old route. Another way is to run with a friend at a conversational pace. Most accomplished runners advise the use of a system called LSD (long, slow distance).

"Before running, you should spend at least 15 minutes stretching your muscles to get them warm. If you don't, you might pull a muscle or hamstring. When you finish your run you should stretch again to allow your heart to slow down steadily. Don't just stop your vigorous activity when you're finished running."

Cpt. Scott said that he will be happy to assist new runners by talking and working with them. He begins his run from ROWE Hall (the ROTC building) at 7:00 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, averaging 5 miles a day. He doesn't run in the rain.

"I'd like to see more people getting interested in their physical fitness



Captain Eric Scott

because of the obvious benefits derived from a regular program of physical training. Too often we allow our bodies to deteriorate even though we are taking good care of our minds.

"Running is relatively inexpensive," pointed out Cpt. Scott. "The biggest outlay of money is for the

shoes. I recommend that the runners buy good shoes, running shoes, not basketball shoes. Good running shoes are to runners as good ski boots are to skiers."

Congratulations Captain and Mrs. Eric Scott on your new son, Eric II. Captain Scott will have to teach this one how to walk before he can run.

Freshman gymnast...

Koepp has drive and determination

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE
If you walk into Stephenson gym on any afternoon you will see a petite 4'9" girl that still looks as if she's in high school, but after watching her for just a few moments you know she's not. With moves that many graduating seniors would envy, Tracy Koepp moves her small compact frame through her routines with drive and determination.

Tracy is a freshman recruit from Knoxville, Tennessee on a four year scholarship. She has worked ten years for this chance and

she plans to make the best of it which includes personal goals of doing well in college and making it to the nationals this year.

Tracy's favorite events are the floor exercise and balance beam which she proved in Saturday's meet. She had an excellent beam routine except for one fall and came in second in the floor exercise.

Coach Dillard agrees that floor exercise is one of her best events because "she is such a fast tumbler and her body size enables her to get around easier." He also feels

that once she improves on her vault and unevens she will be an excellent All-Arounder.

Once Tracy matures a little bit and gets over the adjustment stage that all freshmen have to go through, she will be ready to become the top gymnast she is capable of being. So it seems like confidence and maturity and a little hard work are all that's keeping Tracy from being the best and if that's all that's in her way we'll be seeing a lot of Tracy in the future.



Koepp

Lady gymnasts win first meet

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

Coach Dillard proved himself right Saturday after he had predicted that his girls would be successful in their next meet; in fact the girls beat one of the teams by twenty points, ending up with a score of 135.65, followed by Auburn (132.05), Southern Arkansas (123.55), and Jefferson State (114.20).

One of the things that helped Jacksonville win the meet was their depth in the overall competition--capturing four out of the top five positions with Karen Nicholson coming in fifth All-Around, Alisa D'Angelo--fourth, Lynn Bruce--third, and Susan Puckett finishing first.

Jacksonville started things off with the vault in which Lynn was second with an 8.7 and Susan first with a 9.05. Both Lynn and Susan did a handspring-full twist fault which were excellent.

Next it was the unevens and again J.S.U. had a few problems with breaks and falls but Susan Puckett did manage to place third with an 8.3.

Jacksonville had a little better luck with the balance beam as they placed first and second with Susan and Karen. Karen's routine was solid and somewhat difficult; as was Susan's which included an aerial and an excellent dismount.

Jacksonville really dominated their last event placing in all top four positions. Karen Nicholson had an excellent routine but only received an 8.45 which held her to fourth place. Next came Lynn Bruce whose routine was solid and

precise, giving her an 8.5. Tracy Koepp then came in to tie for second with an 8.55.

Finally finishing first was Alis D'Angelo who had an excellent routine but barely beat her teammate with an 8.6.

Overall, the girls showed a lot of class and professionalism with a lot of depth and difficulty which should prove to be the groundwork for a very successful season.

Birds, birds everywhere

Birds, birds, everywhere! There I was, trying to shoot a little basketball. I should have taken a shotgun to shoot those birds that kept going up and down and this way and that. A few of them nearly hit me. It was hard to concentrate on the hoop. But then, I suppose the PE class in the coliseum had more right to play badminton than I had to play basketball.

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Jones

(Continued From Page 10)

Jones cited that the Gamecocks' ability to win on the road will definitely be a necessity if they are to retain conference title. "The road schedule usually takes so much out of a team that the title is decided late in the season. It'll be harder for us to win on the road because we're ranked tops in the conference and the one to beat. The other teams will use the home-court advantage to its fullest. I also think that more support at our home games would be a definite edge for us. We need more crowds like the one we had when we played UNA for the GSC title down here last year," Jones insisted. "The crowd really makes a difference."

70 - 64 over UNA...

Gamecocks win heart-stopper in cockpit

By JEFF SPEEGLE

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks capped off an undefeated 3-0 week of basketball with an exciting come from behind overtime decision over arch-rival UNA, 70-64. Center Arnold Veasley, playing on two sore knees, drove the length of the floor and just before the buzzer, fired a jump shot from the free-throw line to tie the score 55-55, and send the game into overtime. The ball bounced around on the rim momentarily and finally dropped in for the score. Veasley's shot climaxed a tremendous Gamecock comeback from a 55-48 deficit with 50 seconds remaining.

Earlier in the week, the Jaxmen picked up a victory on the road against Mississippi College 52-45 Monday night behind Randy Albright's 18 points and Veasley's 11 rebounds.

Friday night, the UT-Martin Pacers fought JSU point-for-point in the first half, 22-22, but the Gamecocks pulled away in the second half, sending the Pacers back home, smarting from a 48-35 loss. Albright and Veasley led the victors

with 12 and 10 points respectively, with Todd Smyly adding nine and handing out 10 assists.

The JSU-UNA game, played Saturday night will long be remembered as one of the most exciting games ever played in the coliseum from opening tip until the final basket.

Randy Albright opened the game's scoring with two free throws to put the 'Cocks up 2-0 and for the remainder of the first half, it was nip and tuck as the Gamecocks and Lions fought to a 29-29 draw. Don Phillips shot the tying basket from underneath with :05 left, knotting the score for the 10th time.

UNA forward Johnny Buckmon opened things up for the Lions with an inside shot to put the visitors ahead 31-29 to start the second half. The game stayed fairly even from that point, until Doug Creel and Albright both punched in shots from the 15 foot mark to snap a tie and go up by four, 41-37 at the 13:00 mark. But after that, a rash of turnovers and cold shooting disabled the Gamecocks and allowed the

Lions to pass the Jaxmen and run off 14 points while JSU could score only two. UNA had their biggest lead of the ballgame, leading by eight, 51-43, with 3:45 showing on the clock overhead. The Gamecocks struggled to cut the deficit to a still distant seven points, 55-48, with only :52 remaining.

A lot can happen in 52 seconds during a basketball game, and a lot did in this one Saturday night. "Our boys at this point just decided to pull together and win, despite the shortage of time," JSU Coach Bill Jones commented about the comeback.

Creel started the march with two free throws to make it 55-50 with :41 remaining. Todd Smyly stole the ball from UNA guard Albert Owens and was fouled while trying to lay the ball in. The three-year letterman from Selma bagged one of the two free throws to cut the UNA lead to 55-51, :22 left. Creel picked off an inbounds UNA pass and the two teams battled underneath the basket for possession until Veasley went up with a shot

and was fouled. "Big Arnold" sank the two free throws with no trouble to make it 55-53, :13 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Smyly committed his fifth foul on the ensuing UNA inbounds pass, sending the Lions' James Graham to the free throw line, with a coliseum crowd of 4200 or so on their feet yelling at the top of their lungs. Graham's shot missed and Veasley dribbled the length of the floor to hit his game-tying shot, and the crowd went into hysterics as well as the JSU team.

Albright and Theodis Moore canned three free throws between them to push the Gamecocks to a 58-55 start in the overtime period, but UNA's Buckmon came right back with two quick baskets and a free throw to put the Lions ahead 60-58. Albright then came back with four free throws, and a diving layup to put JSU back on top 64-60 with :48 remaining in OT. Creel put in a free throw and Veasley added a basket and a free throw to make it 68-64 with :07 left, and Albright put in two more insurance free throws to seal away the most

exciting Gamecock victory to date.

A hoarse Bill Jones exclaimed after the game, "I've always said a basketball game wasn't over until the final horn blows and this team certainly proved that tonight. They fought back from a deficit that should've put most teams away."

Jones was very pleased with the crowd on hand for the game and said they were a definite factor in the Gamecock victory.

"I've criticized our crowds before, but I think the crowd tonight was very helpful in this win. They were especially effective when UNA was at the free line, hollering and cheering, waving their arms behind the backboard. They made our team play harder, too."

The Gamecocks have now won 21 straight in the "Cockpit" and hopefully, by the time you read this, the streak will have been extended to 22 with a win over Auburn-Montgomery.

The Jaxmen's attack was

paced by Randy Albright with 18 points, hitting 12 of 12 from the free throw line and

leading the Gamecock effort in the overtime period, with 10. Arnold Veasley put in 17 points and collected 10 rebounds, Doug Creel canned 13, Anthony Robbins scored 12, and Todd Smyly tallied seven.

Buckmon led UNA's effort with 17 digits and seven rebounds, and Albert Owens contributed 12 points.

Jax State now holds a full two-game lead over UNA in the GSC race, sporting an unbeaten 7-0 mark and a 16-3 record overall. UNA slipped to 5-2 in the conference, 12-6 overall.

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