



Alabama Student Coalition meets

By GENE WISDOM

Students now have a representative for them in Montgomery. Administration and AEA will no longer be the only groups represented. On January 16 and 17, the Alabama Student Coalition, a federation of student governments throughout the state, held its quarterly meeting at JSU. This organization, which will celebrate its first year on February 23, was formed for the purpose of assisting student governments "in becoming more effective and more responsive to the needs of their students."

The primary order of business was an official recognition of the ASC Executive Advisory Committee. Some discussion was exchanged over what the role of this committee is to be. Dennis Ross clearly stressed that it would be purely advisory. Caution was sounded against becoming tied too closely with them.

In the interest of getting off on the right foot with

legislators, a few suggested that the earlier idea of having a student representative on the Boards of Trustees be temporarily shelved.

Ross also strongly suggested that the individual schools and student leaders send letters to their state legislators expressing the needs of their schools in what promises to be a tight financial year for Alabama colleges and universities.

Concerning the proposed Board of Regents, which may replace the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, the ASC approved a motion by University of Alabama delegate Bill Whatley expressing caution over this change without thorough examination.

Ideas were then exchanged between the delegates from the represented schools. Troy State delegates mentioned their progress toward a used textbook exchange, which has received some attention from JSU's SGA in

the face of ever-rising book prices.

Delegates from the University of Montevallo suggested that the other schools look into the possibility of allowing freshmen to drop a course until the day before finals. They also mentioned that student attendance at SGA meetings be encouraged. Their meetings are regularly attended by 50-100 students each week.

UAH's SGA President James Steele mentioned their successful experimentation with a series of weekly inexpensive entertainment. This was indirectly a result of the ASC who united in a letter-writing campaign protesting moves by the UAH Administration, particularly, it seemed, the Dean of Student Affairs, to take control of the SGA. The administration backed off.

The next meeting of the ASC will be held at the University of Alabama in Huntsville in April.



Miss Mimosa

Amanda Smith was chosen Miss Mimosa at the annual pageant last week. First alternate was Kathy Waites and

second alternate was Pat Whitt. Miss Congeniality was a tie between Pat Whitt and Vicki Page.

Black History Month is celebration of heritage and achievements

America is blessed to have gathered her sons and daughters from the uttermost parts of the earth. The diversified nature of her peoples accounts for the rich heritage about which she boasts.

All peoples within this nation are proud of their heritage and culture, and rightfully so. They celebrate from time to time their achievements and accomplishments.

African Americans like all other peoples in this nation are also proud of their heritage and celebrate their past each February. As they reflect upon their past, look at what they have discovered:

1. Three thousand two hundred years before the birth of Christ (2,500 years before the classical period of Greece), an African Black named Narmer became the first king of the first dynasty of the Egyptian civilization.

2. The earliest writing, astrology, and religion appeared in Africa among Black people.

3. Black people traveled to India before 3000 B. C. and established great civilizations there.

4. A Black Moore became one of the earliest Spanish rulers in 710 A. D. The rock named for him called (See MONTH, Page 2)

Black History Month calendar of events

The Afro American Association announces the calendar of events for Black History Month, February 1981:

Tuesday, February 3, 7:30 p.m., Legislator Julian Bond, Theron Montgomery Auditorium.

Thursday, February 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m., movie, "In The Heat of the Night", \$1, starring Sidney Poitier, Theron Montgomery Auditorium.

Monday, February 16, 7:30 p.m., Harp and Piano Concert-Fredrica Coleman, Mason Hall.

All who are interested in Rush should meet at the Roundhouse tonight at 7:30. Each fraternity will have a representative who will speak for their organization. After the Roundhouse each fraternity will be open for people to visit. No alcoholic beverages will be served on the first night of Rush. On Wednesday through Friday the fraternities will have various types of parties for the Rushes.

Saturday, February 21, 8 p.m., Rock, Soul and Top 40 Band Concert, \$1, Leone Cole Auditorium.

Monday, February 23, 7:30 p.m., lecture—art, music, literature, Dr. Richard Long, Theron Montgomery Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 24, 7:30 p.m., JSU Jazz Ensemble concert, Stone Performing Center.

Thursday, February 26, 8 p.m., Black Fire Dancers of Birmingham, Leone Cole Auditorium.

Editorials

Casual Comments... *Students want entertainment*

Last week I was having some problems trying to come up with a topic for today's column. I wanted to write about something that students wanted to read. I decided to go



Leanne Daniel

Editor

out and ask people what one major improvement they would like to see on the campus of JSU. One topic dominated almost every response, the students here want something to do. Some form of entertainment and social activity seems to be very much wanted on this campus.

Greeks are not as troubled over the situation as independents, but still showed some concern.

Due to the lack of major concerts and other planned activities last semester, this academic year has had less campus entertainment than before, to my knowledge.

Concerts were the number one response. Students feel cheated that they did not have the opportunity to attend a major concert during homecoming week or any other time.

Several students feel that some kind of campus-wide spring dance-formal would be a great idea. Sororities and fraternities have their spring formals, but most independents have nothing to look forward to. Other colleges and universities offer this social function to their

students, so why not give it a chance here, someone asked. I'm not saying JSU should definitely do this, but it is worth thinking about.

Students also feel there needs to be some place locally with accommodations provided for large crowds. People want to gather together, hear a live band and just enjoy themselves.

I know that there are some forms of entertainment here on campus. The Cinematic Arts Council provides movies at least twice a week. The SGA has sponsored some parties and beer busts, 92J has sponsored some social functions and sororities and fraternities sometimes have open parties.

For a campus our size, I feel that more entertainment could be provided. I'm not saying I have a solution to the problem, but after talking to students as I have, I know that improvements are wanted.

Anyone with ideas on ways to help this situation are urged to drop by this office or the SGA office or write a letter to the editor. Any ideas would be appreciated.

Kay's Korner... *SGA offers reward*

The Student Government Association needs your help! And if you choose to offer your help, you could be



Deborah Kay

SGA

President

rewarded with a sum of three hundred dollars for your trouble.

As you may or may not know, part of the revenue from the washers and dryers located in the dorm is reverted back to the SGA and deposited in the entertainment budget for movies, concerts, etc.

But there has not been a large amount of money generated from this because the machines are always broken. Why are they not in operation? Because someone or some group of people are either vandalizing them directly or making them inoperable in another way by tearing the wiring out of the circuit breakers for the machines.

This vandalism has not merely happened once or twice. Around twenty-eight circuit breaker wires have either been cut or removed completely. Also, after maintenance has replaced those, many have been cut again. You can see how frustrating this is to the administration, maintenance and SGA's Business Manager, Rod Anderson.

Rod, as well as many senators have tried to patrol the machines to try to catch the villains but the job is too big for a few people.

Therefore, we would like to appeal to your economic greediness and loyalty to your alma mater and fellow students by requesting that anyone who has information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone vandalizing these machines will be awarded \$300 in cash, which is not a bad sum for a poor college student.

We, the SGA, hope that many students will get involved in trying to prevent this vandalism. The problem is so serious that if something is not done immediately, we will have to discontinue having washers and dryers in the dorms at all.

Sure, we would like you to use the machines in the dorm, but if you choose not to, that's your problem. But the SGA would like to make the service available for anyone who wishes to use them. Won't you help us continue the service and collect three hundred dollars at the same time?

Fifteen ways to brighten our new president's dull days

By REBECCA (KRYSMITCHELL) STRAUCH

I have invented several ways to brighten our new President's otherwise dull days. My apologies to Mr. Gene Wisdom.

1. On one of the many thousands of flights he's sure to make on Air Force One, fail to pressurize the cabin (just make sure Nancy is with him).
2. Let sewer gas escape into the White House.
3. At an official event, aim all cannons in his general direction for the 21-gun salute.
4. Release bedbugs in the First Family quarters of the White House.
5. Instead of "Hail to the Chief", have the Marine Band play "Send in the Clowns" at its next official Presidential function.
6. Paint the White House pink.
7. Equip the Presidential limosine with a rear ejector seat and hire a subversive chauffeur.

8. Contaminate his caviar with Entamoeba histolytica (then he'll really be "hot to trot").

9. Hide his hemorrhoid pillow.

10. Deliver an armed hand grenade to his dinner plate disguised as a baked potato.

11. Rig all of the toilets in the First Family quarters (and also next to the Oval Office) so that they flush up instead of down.

12. Hold his Grecian Formula 16 hostage until he releases his collection of clever sayings that he carries around on three-by-five cards in a beat-up satchel.

13. Sew the flies of all his jockey shorts shut.

14. Sneak into the Presidential bedroom one night and switch his soaking dentures with Nancy's.

15. When you finally get to meet him, shake his hand with a pair of vise grips.

(And my sister thinks she has it bad when all I do is short-sheet her bed every time I visit home!)

Month

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Gibraltar was originally called "Gebal-Tarak" meaning mountain of Tarak.

5. A Black explorer named Estevanico from Morocco crossed the North American continent in 1536. The expedition took nine years. Estevanico discovered Arizona and New Mexico.

6. Blacks and Mulattos crossed the Atlantic Ocean with Columbus. One of them, Pietro Alonzo, listed as Negro, was said to be the pilot of the flagship, Santa Maria.

These are but a few of the discoveries made. There is much more, but these will be revealed at a later date.

COME ON, LET'S CELEBRATE!!!



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Entertainment fee could be answer

By Gene
Wisdom



One complaint it seems that is heard every year on this campus, incessantly, is that we don't have any good entertainment. "Why can't we get the Eagles?" "What about Fleetwood Mac?" "Won't the Rolling Stones be on tour in this area?" are questions posed by students who deserve an answer. The answer, folks, is because the student body voted "No" in a previous referendum which offered them a solution. The proposal, which JSU has been embarrassingly slow to accept, is called an activity fee.

This simple idea, which is the basic source of funds for SGAs throughout the state, has had a poor history of acceptance by the Administration and even the students, in the referendum, of Jacksonville State. What this fee would consist of would be a simple fee added to the tuition of all students. Most schools charge between ten and twenty dollars. At Troy, the students have a \$10 mandatory fee and an additional \$10 which they have the option to pay for an activities sticker, which gives them further discounts.

If Jacksonville required a simple fee of \$10 with a student body averaging about 6,500 students, the SGA would have an additional \$130,000, most of which would go to provide for more and bigger concerts. An earlier student body decided against this opportunity to bring groups such as this writer's favorite, Jimmy Buffett. A small budget limited hopes for this to a year-long, campus rumor, though the SGA almost was able to bring him. Again, money was a prime factor in deciding not to. Even after bringing the price down \$7,500, the promoter asked

\$30,000, most of the SGA's present budget for entertainment. The Eagles ask somewhere close to \$50,000. Any guess on Fleetwood Mac's or the Rolling Stones' price?

SGA Vice-President Ty Spears has been the object of a few questions why we haven't had "a big concert." What few students realize is that he has been caught in the middle between the federal government's Frankenstein of inflation and a small budget. Few bands are willing to come to a coliseum seating 5,500 (which students, by the way, are reluctant to fill) to give a concert for peanuts. It is very difficult to make students happy with entertainment when you have little to work with in resources—and students won't attend anyway.

Of course, we hear, "Well, I didn't know anything about a concert." This is a problem of communication, though not on the part of those communicating: concerts are well publicized in a Chanticleer that too many students do not take seriously, and a radio station that is going through a major improvement with the transfer to 3,000 watts (thanks to student help, largely). Also, if students cared to attend SGA meetings which are open to the student body, each Monday night at 7 p.m., they would be well aware of the financial straits of the SGA and the problems of working with over-anxious and under-cooperative promoters.

Another problem with the small budget is that the entertainment portion is used as a general fund to finance

organizations requesting money. It makes it difficult to arrange entertainment when from one week to the next the vice-president will not know how much the SGA Senate will leave him.

An activity fee could go to provide even better movies.

The Cinematic Arts Council has done an excellent job in bringing several recent films to campus; an activity fee would allow further improvement. Smaller SGA budgets could also gain from this additional funding. Projects being developed through the Alabama Student Coalition could greatly improve student life on campus. Though concerts would be the biggest beneficiary of an activity fee, students would gain immeasurably from it.

Many schools have instituted one major restriction on the use of these funds which we should strongly consider. Rather than making these funds available to all campus organizations, requests from political and religious organizations would be either turned down or severely limited. The purpose is not to discriminate arbitrarily against them, but to insure that students do not pay to support a belief of which they disapprove or do not want to support. In any case, for this reason, the Senate would need to be even more careful in passing out money.

Though Jacksonville is known as one of the least expensive schools to attend, its history of concerts doesn't compare very well even to some smaller schools. But when smaller schools can spend more for them, Jacksonville can hardly compete. While academics should be considered more of course, the fact is that social life is a major consideration.

If students want to improve that and student life overall, one of the best means to achieve it is to support a student activity fee.

In Memoriam

Dr. C.R. Wood--

*'A man who
appreciated people'*

Dr. C. R. Wood was a man who appreciated people. In giving full measure of himself to those in whom he was interested and to whom he was obligated, he proved his stature among men.

Dr. Wood loved young people and dedicated himself to their development. As an educator both in the classroom teaching mathematics where his sharp mind sparkled and in the office of academic dean where he directed the energies of both faculty and students, he gave of himself freely. An admirable habit of his was maintaining an interest in students after they left the Jacksonville State campus. He kept up with his young people, made it a point to know whom they married, learned their children's names, and always asked about all of their activities each time he saw them.

Dr. Wood was a vigorous man and poured immeasurable energy into his work as an educator, then during his retirement into his second career in insurance; and into the business of daily living. He will be sorely missed and long remembered by those privileged to know him.



Dr. C.R. Wood

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I realize that little boys need a place to play, but why must they play beside the dorms where residents park their cars? I know that only a few children are responsible for the dents I have found in my car due to footballs, frisbees, and the other toys. Last year, I had an old klunker, and it didn't matter so much if it got a small dent or scratch, but now I have a new car, and having found two dents in it already has really p'ed me off, especially considering there are still 32 payments to go.

With a little consideration, the jocks can play in several areas on campus such as the stadium, or in front of Bibb Graves, or behind Sparkman, and my car and others can be safely parked.

Kevin

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Dear Editor,

I can walk from Luttrell Hall to the PAB (Stone Center for all you freshmen) in 15 minutes. I probably get more benefit from this walk than I do from the class to which I am going. The advantages are numerous. I

get a great deal of exercise without having to go to the gym or overexert myself. On the way, I get to see people; I can stop and talk to my friends. I don't have to fight traffic or hunt for a parking space. I don't put wear and tear on my car. And most importantly, I don't contribute to the depletion of our resources, the fouling of our air, and the lining of oil company pockets.

I hate to be the one to break bad news, but the days of leisurely rides through the country and fast, sporty, prestigious, even junky cars are all but over. Lets face it. I can remember when gas cost 28 cents a gallon. Now you're lucky if you can find it for \$1.19. We can't blame all of that 325 percent increase on inflation, and as much as we'd like to, we can't even blame it on the oil companies or OPEC. Over the past few years it's become increasingly clear that our supply of cheap fossil fuels is nearing its end.

I realize, of course, that it's not our fault. The two or three generations preceding us are mostly at fault; their

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Registration changes put into practice

By BRUCE MUNCHER

If you have attended JSU for more than a year, specifically since before the spring of 1980, then you are aware of the new computerized system for registering. The system consists of one central computer and a number of terminals (one at each college) connected into it. The whole system is designed to speed the process of registration.

Of course there were problems when it was first instated: some students (specifically graduates) had to wait in for more than an hour to confirm one or two classes they were sure to get. Others broke lines, which fouled the computers order. These were but a few of the many challenges facing the first "shakedown" run of the computer. Future registration will see these problems cleared up; numbers for students getting in line, separate lines for graduates, and other solutions will be implemented as the problems arise.

The major problem that came with this system was

the practice of requiring full tuition to confirm registration (BOO! HISS!). This system has been greatly improved; students need only pay 25 per cent of their tuition up front to confirm registration with the rest to be paid within a month after classes start. This system is designed to benefit students as well as the university. It almost guarantees that those signing up for classes are the ones that are going to come to classes. If no up front tuition were paid those students who signed up for a class, then decided not to attend, would tie up a seat in that class when some other student wanted to have that class.

Another improvement is that registration is centralized now. Pre-registration will still take place at the individual deans' offices, but last minute registration will take place at the Theron Montgomery Building.

One last note is that at present there is a presidential appointed committee at work to see if any other improvements can be made.

Jacksonville Chi chapter of KDE elects new officers

In December 1980 Jacksonville's Chi chapter of KDE elected new officers to the positions of president, vice-president and treasurer, and retained the former secretary. These officers have been installed and are presently working on plans for KDE's spring semester of 1981.

The chapter secretary is Gola Blackmon. Gola is majoring in special education and is presently doing her student teaching. She is also the president of

the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC).

The new chapter treasurer is Charles Nelson. Charles is a music education major and minor. He is also a member in quite a few other organizations, he is the first vice president of student chapter of the Alabama music teachers association of Jacksonville, member of Phi Eta Sigma, and Delta Omicron.

The new chapter vice president is Mary Ann Spurlin. Mary Ann is from Lineville, Ala., and is

majoring in Elementary Education. She is also a member of CEC and is the organist for Barfield Baptist Church.

The new chapter president is Mark Lee. Mark is presently majoring in secondary education in biology with a minor in music. He is also a co-captain of the JSU men's gymnastics team.

Kappa Delta Epsilon Professional Education Sorority is a honorary sorority for education majors only. Anyone in

education interested in joining must have at least a 2.0 grade point average. The only payment due for your undergraduate career is a \$30 initiation and membership fee. If you are interested please come by Dr. Charlotte Thornburg's office (Room 3A College of Education) and obtain an application.

The next chapter meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in RWB, room number will be posted on bulletin board or on chalk boards in RWB.



Visitors talk with students

Dr. John Patrick Walsh and Dr. Jerry Gilbert recently visited with students at the International House. Shown from left are Mohammad Pamilih, Indonesia; Miss

Sheena Chan, Malaysia; Dr. Walsh, Ambassador for the Dept. of State; Dr. Gilbert, Professor of Political Science and Miss Anita Kramer, Netherlands.

Miss Valentine applications now being accepted

Applications are now being taken for the 5th Annual Miss Calhoun County Valentine Sweetheart Pageant to be held on Saturday night, Feb. 14, in the Leone Cole Auditorium at Jacksonville State University campus.

The pageant is again being sponsored by the Jax State Circle K service organization. The entry fee for pageant is \$20 and each girl must find a sponsor. All clubs, businesses, fraternities, sororities, dorms are asked to sponsor a girl in Valentine pageant.

Contestants will be judged in categories of sportswear and evening gown. There is no talent required. The contestant must be at least 15 years of age to enter the pageant. The winner and runnersup will receive flowers, trophies, valentine candy, gift certificate, savings bonds, portraits, modeling scholarship and other prizes. Also a Miss Photogenic and Miss Congeniality will be chosen.



Scholarships awarded

Dr. Theron Montgomery, left, presents ROTC scholarships to Michael Jones, center, and Dallas Robertson.

Applications can be picked up at Student Government Association office on Jax State's campus at the Theron Montgomery Building

(formerly Student Commons). The deadline for applications is Jan. 29 at 4:30 p.m. at JSU Student Government office.

Proceeds of the pageant will go to the Heart Fund.

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Pat Whitt, a junior at Jax State.

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Announcements

Studying seminar scheduled

There will be a "How to Study Seminar," Tuesday, February 3, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Individualized Instruction in Ramona Wood Building, Room 102. The seminar is free and open to all JSU students who would like to improve their study skills. There will be four objectives: 1) identifying key ideas in textbooks and lectures, 2) understanding course requirements and professor expectations, 3) developing and using a study schedule efficiently, 4) improving skills on multiple choice and essay type tests. A special feature of the seminar involves individual instruction with the participant working with an advisor. Members of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity, have been asked to help advise.

This seminar is being brought to you by the Center for Individualized Instruction, also called the Learning Center. The Center offers two types of courses. One type offers basic skills development, for example LS 101-Academic Survival Skills and LS 110-Reinforcing Quantitative Skills. The second type uses a personalized system of in-

struction or computer-assisted instruction in teaching such content areas as statistics, biology, psychology and chemistry.

SCOAG

theme is set

The dates and tentative theme have been set for the 16th annual Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG) at Jacksonville State University.

SCOAG-81 is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 8-9, and the proposed conference theme is "The Alabama Legislature," according to Dr. Glen Browder, faculty advisor for the program.

The purpose of SCOAG—sponsored jointly by JSU, the Student Government Association, and the Political Science Department—is to encourage greater interest in and knowledge of American government among young people. High school delegates are invited from about 300 schools in Alabama and Georgia to attend the two-day conference structured around constructive seminars and speeches by prominent American leaders. In the past, the program has included such leaders as the U. S. Speaker

of the House, the U. S. Secretary of State, the director of the Peace Corps, and numerous senators, congressmen, and newsmedia personalities.

Any JSU students interested in working in SCOAG-81 should contact Dr. Browder at Martin Hall 321 or 435-9820 ext. 650.

Spring interview schedule

Wednesday, January 21, Republic Steel, Gadsden, Computer Science majors, April and May 1981 graduates (and minors)

Monday, January 26, K-Mart Company, two different divisions, Atlanta, Ga., and Huntsville, Ala., management trainees-ladies apparels.

Tuesday, January 27, Internal Revenue Service, Birmingham, any college student interested in taking the PACE exam.

Wednesday, February 4, Pioneer Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., Bibb County Schools, Macon, Ga.

Thursday, February 5, First Alabama Bancshares, Montgomery, Accounting, Economics, Financial Management, General Business, December 1980-May 1981.

Tuesday, February 10, Hormel Company, Atlanta,

Ga., sales.

Wednesday, February 11, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Tennessee, Chattanooga, Tenn., Accounting majors.

Thursday, February 12, Till, Eddleman and Hester CPA Firm, Gadsden, Accounting majors. Central Bank of Birmingham.

Tuesday, February 17, IBM Corporation, Birmingham, Sales Griffin Child Development Center, Griffin, Ga., Special Education majors and minors.

Wednesday, February 18, Spring Valley Farms, Oxford, Ala. Federal Bureau of Investigation, Birmingham, Accounting majors, December 1980-Summer 1981. Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Ga., all Education majors.

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

Tuesday, February 24, DeKalb County Schools, Decatur, Ga., Education majors, No PE, Bus. Ed., or Home Ec., all other majors. American Cast Iron and Pipe Company, Birmingham, Computer Science majors and minors.

Wednesday, February 25, Bluebell Industries, Oneonta, any major.

Thursday, February 26, GTE, Huntsville, LaGrange City Schools, Ga., Education majors and minors.

Tuesday, March 3, Milliken and Company, LaGrange, Ga., Chemistry and Science majors, production management-business majors and minors. Coweta County Schools, Newnan, Ga., all Education majors and minors.

Wednesday, March 4, Xerox Corporation, Sales position, any major. Muscogee County Schools, Columbus, Ga., all Education majors.

Thursday, March 5, Consolidated Foods, Bryan Foods, Birmingham, sales position. First Alabama Bank, Birmingham, banking and finance, other business majors.

Tuesday, March 17, Eckerd Drugs, Birmingham.

Wednesday, March 18, South-Metro Children's Center, Atlanta, Ga., Special Education majors and minors. Armour Dial, Birmingham, sales position.

Thursday, March 19, First National Bank, Birmingham, banking and

finance, other business majors.

Tuesday, March 24, Roses's Stores, Birmingham, management trainees. Clayton County Schools, Jonesboro, Ga., all Education majors.

Wednesday, March 25, Birmingham Trust National Bank, Birmingham, banking and finance, other business majors. Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Alabama, Birmingham. Scottsboro City School, Scottsboro, Ala., special education, ECE, middle school, elementary and Spanish.

Thursday, March 26, South Central Bell, Birmingham, computer science, math, marketing.

Wednesday, April 1, Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, biology, chemistry, physics. Roanoke Mills, Roanoke.

Thursday, Young and Vann Supply Co., Birmingham, all majors.

Rings on sale

Class ring sales every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3, 4th floor TMB.

Bond to speak

Julian Bond will speak during Black History Month at Jacksonville State University on February 3, at 8 p.m., in the Theron Montgomery Building.

Julian Bond was born in Nashville, Tenn., on January 14, 1940. While attending Morehouse College in Atlanta he became alive in the civil rights movement in the South, helping found the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR) and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Bond was elected in 1965 to the Georgia House of Representatives, but was barred from taking his seat by legislators who objected to his statements on the war in Vietnam. Despite winning two special elections in 1966, he still did not take his seat until 1967 after a Supreme Court decision that the Georgia legislature had erred in refusing him his place. He eventually served four terms in the House in November of 1974.

Bond was co-chairperson

of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation, an insurgent group, at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The Loyal Democrats were successful in unseating the regular, hand-picked Georgia delegation. Bond was nominated for vice president, but withdrew his name from consideration because of his age.

Julian Bond serves on the Boards of Directors of the Delta Ministry Project of the National Council of Churches; Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund; Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Social Change; Center for Community Change; Highlander Research and Education Center; National Sharecropper's Fund; Southern Regional Council; New Democratic Coalition; and the Voter Education Project. He is board chairperson of the Southern Elections Fund and president of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Bond was recently named to Time magazine's 200 Leaders List. His collected



Bond

speeches have been published under the title A Time to Speak, A Time to Act. His poems and articles have appeared in Negro Digest, Motive, Rights and Reviews, Life, Freedomways, Ramparts, Beyond the Blues, New Negro Poets, American Negro Poetry, the Book of Negro Humor and elsewhere.

Admission is free of charge.

Program is sponsored by the Student Government Association.



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**KA REPORT
By JOHN SELMAN**

Well, congratulations goes out to our newly initiated brothers from our fall pledge class. These brothers consist of Kevin Dawson, Tommy Griffin, Joe Porter, Curt Rauhut, David Roper and Jimmy Tate. They have come a long way and will take the Delta Phi Chapter even further.

Rush is this week and of course, Brother Rocky Harnen is looking forward

for prospective rushees to come by the house anytime as he leads his committee and the rest of the brothers in a successful rush this spring. We remind everybody the best way to express your southern heritage is through KA's stress on gentleman conduct and chivalry which follows that of our spiritual founders' beliefs, Robert E. Lee. Remember, enrich your life by going Greek through Kappa Alpha.

Brother Kevin Dawson, who is **money** making chairman, should be congratulated after holding **two successful parties** last week. Last Tuesday, January 20, the Copper Penny was the scene of a party that was enjoyed by all. Better yet was the party held at the house as we showed you how well the

Rebels can party. Keep an eye out for signs and announcements of our next party!!!

In getting the house ready for rush, house manager Tony Hightower has been busy assigning work to clean up and improve the house as we expect a lot of people out for the event! New furniture was brought for the house which included a well needed trophy case for our ever growing collection. We wish to thank the Phi Mus in helping obtain the furniture which has added on to the house greatly.

Brother Rusty Smith was appointed by SGA President Deborah Kay as IM chairman for JSU. We are sure that Rusty will show the leadership needed for such a position as he has shown for KA.

In sports, Brother Robbie Anchors will lead the Rebels in basketball victories throughout the season as we aim our goals for the all sports trophy.

As we close the Brothers of KA would like to extend their congratulations to Lil Sis Kathy Wates as she won first runner up in the Miss Mimosa contest and to Amanda Smith as she captured the title of Miss Mimosa.

KAPPA SIGMA

About 80 percent of the time you spend at JSU will be out of the classroom. Do you know how you are going to spend it? Well, Kappa Sigma can offer you a way to spend that free time. Come by our new house and meet the brothers of Kappa Sigma during rush. We invite you by to all of the parties during the night or even during the

day. Kappa Sigma is a lifetime experience.

**OMEGA PSI PHI
NO REPORT**

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers, pledges and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi would like to wish everyone here at JSU a successful spring semester. We hope everyone is really proud to be at Jax State and encourage you to participate in some activity to make the university even better.

With rush beginning tonight we would like to invite everyone to take time out from their studies and visit the fraternity houses on campus. Even if you're not

interested in becoming a part of one, it's a great opportunity to make new friends and see what Greek life is all about. Our house is located behind the post office and we urge you to visit the warm, friendly atmosphere of Pi Kappa Phi.

We would like to thank the campus for your participation in our "assorted beverages" party a week and a half ago. Thanks to you it was a huge success.

In the future Pi Kapp has a chapter retreat planned for February 7, a skating party for our little sisters, and our formal will be March 6, 7 at Dunfey's Royal Coach in Atlanta.

**SIGMA NU
NO REPORT**

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA

By KATHY McANNALLY

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta take pride in announcing their new initiates: Angela Albritton, Kelly Burroughs, Abby Eller, Sandra Grisby, Patricia Isom, Carrie Klonowski, Robin Medley, Gigi Payne, Suzanne Pruet, Leigh Rodgers, Kathy Shaeffer, Kim Stephenson, Angela Strickland, Janice Thomas, Jana Tolbert, Kathy Wates, and Melanie West.

Xis congratulate Kathy Wates for placing first and Pat Whitt for placing second and winning Miss Congeniality in the Miss Mimosa Pageant. We would also like to thank all the other Alpha Xis in the pageant for representing the sorority so well.

Alpha Xis extend best

wishes to recently lavaliered Leigh Ann Thrash to Kappa Alpha Mike Fleming and Melanie West to Kappa Alpha Jim Benton. A special wish of happiness goes to Leigh Ann Cromer on her engagement to Kappa Sigma David Nast.

DELTA ZETA

By DEBBIE HOLT

Once again, Delta Zeta has command of the attendance record at the Copper Penny. There were 572 persons at the last count. The sisters thank everyone who came out and supported them.

Congratulations are in order to all the sisters who represented Delta Zeta in the Miss Mimosa pageant. Congrats also to Vickie Page who was a co-recipient of the Miss Congeniality award. DZ is proud of you all.

The sisters are busily planning and preparing for a fantastic spring rush to be held January 27 and 28. A closed weekend was held January 23-25 to help organize rush. Besides preparing for the parties, a renewed bond of sisterhood was felt by all as they worked together in unity.

The Lambda Gamma chapter would like to formally announce the transfer of Sarah Johnson from Delta Omicron chapter at Northwestern State University, Oklahoma.

Raffle tickets are on sale now for 50 cents from any Delta Zeta sister. The prize will be a box of assorted beverages valued at \$200. The winner will be announced at a beer bust held February 10. The proceeds will go into the formal fund. A trip to Nashville is on the

agenda for March.

PHI MU

By KRISTI KISER

The Phi Mus have been so excited this week. We have purchased new furniture for our chapter room. While we were away for Christmas our chapter room was painted and new curtains were hung. Our decorating committee selected two new end tables, a new glass top coffee table, a beautiful new piano and a very handy table and chairs to study and do art projects on. A special thanks goes out to the brothers of Kappa Alpha for helping us out by buying our old furniture.

Our informal rush party was held on Monday, January 19, and was very successful. Monica Stewart, our rush chairman and her committee did a fine job in organizing the event. It was

held at 6 in the gold room at Bibb Graves. Refreshments catered by Copper Penny and punch made by Beth Kipps was served while our sisters chatted with our rushees. We had a great group of girls come through and are proud to announce that we selected ten new pledges. Some plans are being made for a social with our new pledges. More details will be announced later.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

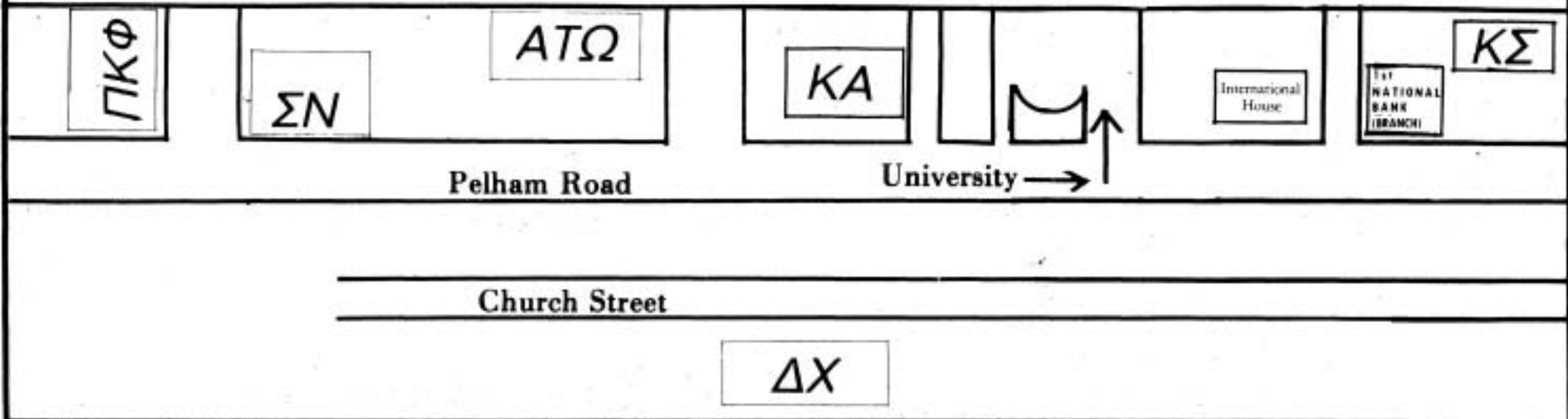
By CARLA WHEELER

Zeta congratulations go out to Amanda Smith, 1981 Miss Mimosa. We're so proud of her.

The new junior executive board consists of: Activities, Theresa Warr; alumnae relations, Cheryl Lester; art chairman, Karla Hurst; art committee, Suzanne

Hawkins, Susan French, Gina Talley; assistant pledge trainer, Kayla Shirley; assistant treasurer, Kenna DeArmond; corresponding secretary, Gina Burgess; devotion, Michelle Pender; fraternity education, Joy Biles; housing, Linda Mollica and Angie Bunch; librarians, Pam Piper and Kim Prater; music, Karen Harris; panhellenic delegate, Stacy Sams; scholarship, Kimby Hegwood; service, Pam Barrentine; social, Kathy Burge and Karen Griffin; standards, Cindy Huey; parliamentarian, Renee Green. We would like to thank everyone who turned out to support us at the Copper Penny last Thursday. We will be having several more open parties throughout the semester.

Rush Week Fraternity House Map



Campus calendar

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

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		27 Chanticleer Staff Meets KOE meets 7 pm 8:00 Listen to Rocky & Kevin in the morning on 92J Class Ring Sales Rocky Horror Picture Show	28 Rocky II	29 Fast Break Class Ring Sales Do Laundry	30	31 UNA Basketball - Home
1 Black History Month Begins Do something special for that loved one	2 Phi Eta Sigma meets 7:30 227 PM Listen to 92J All at Montgomery Basketball Home	3 Julian Bond Speaks Chanticleer Staff Meets How To Study Seminar Class Ring Sales	4 Study, Study, Study Nosferatu, the Vampire	5 Class Ring Sales In The Heat Of The Night	6 Last day to drop Balance of account due. Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morning on 92J	7 UTM Basketball - Away PARTY!
8 Study, Study, Study	9 UNA Basketball - Away	10 Chanticleer Staff Meets Pink Panther Class Ring Sales	11 Return Of The Pink Panther	12 Class Ring Sales	13	14 Miss Calhoun County Valentine Pageant Valentine's Day Livingston Basketball - Away
15 Go to Church	16 Troy Basketball - Away	17 Chanticleer staff meeting Class Ring Sales Run Track	18 Little Big Man Listen to Big John in the morning	19 Time After Time Class Ring Sales	20	21 Troy Basketball - Home

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FRI.

STUDENT ID NIGHT

SAT.

STUDENT ID NIGHT

SUN.

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MON.

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Living

BCM Campus Fraternity

For those of us who either simply can't spare the time for one of the Greek fraternities, or weren't invited to join,



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

or are just independent to the core and have no desire to be a Greek, there's still a place to socialize. It's the (S)tudent (C)enter for the Baptist Campus Ministry—not to be confused with the (S)tudent (C)ommons Building or the (S)tone (C)enter. Or (S)outhern (C)al for that matter.

Family Night at the BCM, which is located across from Martin Hall and the International House, is held weekly on Thursdays at 7:30. Presently, prior to Family Night at 6:30 on Thursdays, a Bible Study on the book of Revelation is being conducted. A poll is now being taken to see what books of the Bible are preferential to study, and Bible Studies in the future on different books may be conducted at other times. BCM Choir practice is held on Monday evenings at 6:45—for anybody.

Once called the Baptist Student Union, the name was changed to make sure that everyone feels welcome. You

are invited to stop by between classes and watch TV, study, socialize, play ping pong, practice the piano, or pray.

Every other week at BCM features an Agape Meal, which offers real good food for lunch between 11:30 and 1:30. To be assured of a plate make your reservations early. It's only \$1.50.

Last summer the BCM sent out over twenty missionaries from JSU alone.

A mission trip is in the planning stages for the Spring holidays.

The BCM is involved in local day-care centers, tutoring in elementary schools, and on Tuesday evenings at 5:15 a visit is made to the nursing home.

The Baptist Campus Ministry is for everyone. Greeks are welcome, too. There's only one hitch. There are no dues. For more information call 435-7020.

First annual JSU 'guide to men'

I was almost afraid to write this article, much less actually see it in print. Raw courage is not one of my strong points. But, what the heck. Tally-ho.

After three years of painstaking and excruciating research, I believe I have managed to identify the basic male "types" that populate this educational institution. Read on.

—ARNIE THE ATHLETE: Plays every sport—well. Not necessarily the traditional idea of handsome, he is in no

less than perfect physical shape. Manages to make lesser men and comparable women feel like lazy incompetents if they are foolish enough to challenge him on the field or court. Has not been seen in real shoes, dress pants, or a shirt with a collar since the ninth grade. Probably not destined to be a nuclear physicist, but basically lovable. Lots of fun—drives a Jeep.

—WINTHROP THE WOG: Winthrop, "Win" to his esoteric circle of friends, is very smart. So smart, in fact, that upon meeting him, one wonders if he shouldn't be going to another school. Like Harvard or MIT, maybe. Cries himself to sleep upon making less than an "A" on a test. Once designed a working prototype of a nuclear missile for the science fair in junior high. Makes professors nervous. Bohemian wardrobe—hiking boots, ravaged army fatigues, torn sweaters. Shy but interesting if you are lucky enough to know what he is talking about.

—CLOVIS THE COWBOY: Clovis is a real honey-pie, bless his pea-picking heart. His favorite group is Dolly Parton. His boots cost more than his car, and are cer-

tainly more outstanding. Has three hat bands and eleven belt buckles, all of which bear the name of various brands of liquor. Spare tire around middle from too much Miller and Southern Comfort, but is still able to knock you from here to Nashville if you cut down his gal-friend. Enjoys listening to Marty Robbins, getting laid back, and having rodeo round-up fantasies. Beautiful eyes, thinning hair. Yee-haahh.

—TAYLOR AMES WORTHINGTON III: 'Nuff said? Loaded with a capital "L". Real B. P. O. C.—Big Prep On Campus. Has more clothes than most girls, and more money than most oil magnates. Stands out because no matter which way you arrange his name, it still sounds the same. Terrific tennis partner. Un-snake-able due to debutante girlfriend he has stashed off somewhere. Drives navy-blue BMW, to be exchanged for Mercedes as soon as he is old enough. Great dancer. Hasn't worn socks in years. On college application he listed three different home addresses. Good-looking, and tan all year round. Wears wild, hard-core, no-shame, loud preppy clothes and dances with everyone else's date at parties. All together a really whoopie guy.

—NICKY THE NICE GUY: Nicky is everyone's best friend, and those who don't know him certainly wish they did. He is the 80's answer to Richie Cunningham. There isn't a Mummy or Daddy on earth that wouldn't adore Nicky. Girls aren't always necessarily attracted to him, but some are, and end up doing his dishes, laundry and homework. Bring a problem to Nicky, and you can be sure that he will know exactly the right thing to do. All-American—brushes with Crest, takes his vitamins, acts like a gentleman on dates. Has the one "correct" attitude about everything under the sun. Slim, moderately athletic, "B" student. Has been rushed by every fraternity at school, but declined due to his in-bred modesty and slight shyness. Nicky is the perfect choice for a husband. Go for it, girls.

—CLAUDE THE CREEP: Run, don't walk away from this guy. May have criminal record. Driver's license has been revoked due to three wrecks (his fault), one D. U. I., and two counts of Drag Racing. Was expelled from three different high schools for (a) setting a locker on fire via an

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Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer



Military students honored

These students were recently recognized as Distinguished Military Students. From row, from left are Susan D. Word, Andy Cordova, James L. Hamrick, Jesse R. Carpenter, Edward G. Friar, Brian K. Chatham.

Second row, Randy Beers, Donald K. Owens, Mark Howard, John R. Armstrong, Travis Heard, Jonathan Shields.



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Letters

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careless, carefree attitudes, their wars, their waste. This doesn't change the fact that we have to deal with the situation, however. We, and our children are the ones who must find and utilize new alternatives. We control our own destiny.

Sometimes I wonder about many of the people around me. In a letter to the editor last semester, one guy suggested that the school spend a few hundred thousand dollars on overhead crosswalks; claimed that all the students who walked to class slowed him down and made him late when he drove to class. Another student said that there weren't enough parking spaces and that many times she had to park some distance from her class and walk, making her late, of course. How do these people graduate from high school? What will it take to get through to them? Apparently money is no object, and any kind of logic or common sense seems to be completely alien to them. Will it take a total and irrevocable exhaustion of our gasoline supply?

We're not very far from a crucial situation, but we can and must do something about it. Let's do what we can to conserve. Among other things, walk to class.

Greg Stappenbeck
The Society of New World Rationale

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Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the people who have asked me if I got married. I'm guessing that they read the article in last week's Chanticleer, "Glamour Returns to the White House," which I wrote. The answer is no—I just chose to use the name I use on WLJS-FM (Krys Mitchell) for the by-line. And, no, I do not have a split personality.

Rebecca A. (Krys) Strauch

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Dear Editor:

I am a student presently enrolled at Jacksonville State, and I have run across contradictions in school attitudes.

They (school officials) expect us (the students) to take care of our business in a set way, such as financial obligations and registering for classes (just two examples of their contradictions) when they themselves take things in a lacksadasical manner by allowing exceptions in their

own rules.

Recently as I was adding classes to my schedule, I underwent a needless hassle. I was given the runaround to find the place to register, add, and drop classes, and this was needless because of the fact the university should have these services available in a set manner that would un-complicate things. Again, the university is at fault.

Having a set pattern for students and not one for University officials is inconsistent.

1. Is it right for the University to give students a hassle by having a hard time to register?

2. Shouldn't the University be setting a good example for students by demonstrating good organization?

Ike Brown

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Dear Editor:

"There's nothing more powerful than an idea whose time has come."—Victor Hugo.

Now is the time for all of us, empty-pocketed, starving - students, to realize that the answer to all of our money - problems is a student sponsored textbook exchange. Last semester alone I spent \$125 on textbooks and I'm sure there are more than a few souls out there who can top that total.

One of the worst things about the present book buying and selling system is you only receive half, or even less, of the price you paid for the book when you sell it back. Someone out there is making a wad of money.

SOLUTION: The SGA sponsors a student book exchange equipped with student employees dedicated to "the cause." The average student brings in his or her unused books at the time and receives something similar to a pawn slip. Then the student "borrows" the book he or she needs for the present semester; this is recorded at the book exchange. At the end of the semester the student returns the "borrowed books" and picks up the books they had loaned out.

Of course there will be problems with this, you may not get all of your books back if the borrower fails to return them, or when you get your books back they may not be in the best shape. I'd rather get back some battered books if it meant saving \$125 every semester.

Sure, there are books, related to your major or of some value to you, that you want to have and to hold till death do you part but surely you have some textbooks you could part with for a semester or two, I know I do.

Wheeler

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acetylene torch; (b) slashing every tire in the faculty parking lot; and (c) indecently exposing himself to Miss Fishback, a member of the Home Ec Department fresh out of college. Once put a kitten in a microwave. For ten minutes, and it was "ON." For fun, he pulls the fire alarm in Sparkman, beats up innocent guys at the parties he crashes, and conducts "hit-and-run" seminars in his dorm room. The girls who are stupid enough to actually date the twerp are treated like trash soon afterward. T. B. A.—To Be Avoided.

—PETE THE PARTIER: Can put away herculean quantities of alcohol without being significantly affected. Great conversationalist—can talk to practically anyone. Largest collection of one-liners at university—really witty. Manages to look "in-demand" by going everywhere dressed for something entirely off-the-wall. Has been known to show up for dates in hunting apparel, or turn up at parties with golf shoes on. His hobbies are gatoring,

streaking, and illicit behavior. Dangerous to date, though. This guy is so busy that he doesn't even have a campus address. Knows the name and location of every drinking establishment south of Virginia. Doesn't last long on campus due to well-known academic probation and expulsion. Never takes more than a three-hour load. Better dancer than T. A. Worthington III, though.

—Now that I have undoubtedly gotten myself into all kinds of trouble with you menfolk, let me say that these stereotypes are just exactly that. A little gentle fun-poking never hurt anyone, y'know.

Take this in the lightest manner possible, because of the fact that most males here are a charming mixture of two or more of these types. Anybody who doesn't think we have a great bunch of guys here obviously doesn't have both oars in the water.

But you know how it is, girls. They're all alike... (Next week—the scoop on the girls here. Stay tuned.)

Winter

Cold uninviting nights keep you indoors

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT
Spring is in the air; Indian Summer; April showers bring spring flowers; winter...; winter — uh—

Clear light and clear air that fills the lungs to the stomach when inhaled deeply. Bright, fresh mornings that encourage sleep and relaxation, cold uninviting nights that rush you indoors, and help keep you there.

But have you seen those

stars? They're terribly hard to miss in those clear cloudless skies. They sparkle and shine with an energy I wish I could bottle. Millions of them, some closer than others, some brighter. What a display! I think that all "star" rhymes and songs ever written must've been done in the winter.

Let us not forget the warm, cheery fireplace back home. The thick, comfortable quilts

and cups of warm frothing chocolate we've enjoyed while watching a good show on TV. The comforts of home, the love of family, the relationships that grow or improve; all of these are more easily seen in this season of peace and quiet. It seems almost as if we've taken nature's cue and developed a quiet reserve of all our energies and resources and like the seasons change we change also.

Maybe there would come a time when you could dedicate a couple books to yourself and just give them to the book exchange. For example, in my case, "This book is dedicated in loving

memory of Julie Heberling's 15 undergraduate years spent at Jax State"—you get the picture.

If this idea makes sense to you please let the SGA know.

maybe next year we'll all have more cash in our pockets and the necessary books in our arms.

Julie Heberling

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Sports

Janice Pace

... *A winner of a coach*

The first time I saw her I thought she was just another student. "Is Coach Pace in?" I asked. "I'm Janice Pace," she answered. At first I was skeptical but she had an honest face so I believed her.

Janice Pace is in her second year as head coach of the J.S.U. women's volleyball team, a talented bunch of girls that left an impressive mark on this year's volleyball circuit.

Coach Pace's guidance had much to do with the girls' winning record. But that's to be expected from someone who has played as much volleyball as Janice has.

She played her high school ball at Bradshaw High in Florence, Alabama. "We came in either second or third in the state all four of my high school years," Pace said. Upon graduation, she moved on to bigger things at U.N.A. While she played for U.N.A., her team captured third place in state competition twice and as a senior Janice led the team to a second place state finish.

Coach Pace's athletic ability didn't stop at volleyball but spilled over

into badminton. "Our badminton team at U.N.A. usually came in first in the state," she noted. Naturally! It sounds like she's never been on a losing team. Of course that could be sheer coincidence, but I'd be willing to bet that she had much to do with all that winning.

'The program has just gotten off the ground'

After completing her undergraduate studies in P.E. at U.N.A., Coach Pace

headed to Ole Miss where she received her Master's degree in Education.

Janice was grabbed up by Southwest Baptist College where she put her knowledge to use by coaching the girls basketball and tennis and assisting with the volleyball team. She also taught a P.E. class. After three years at SWBC, Janice Pace came to JSU to head up the volleyball program. She has done an outstanding job. "The program has just gotten off the ground," she said.

Janice stays active by playing racketball, volleyball, and tennis. She also enjoys swimming, skiing, and playing occasional badminton.



Janice Pace

Marriage is on her mind right now. She is making plans for a May wedding. Good luck on your future plans Coach Pace.



Tim Strickland

Sports Editor

New wrestling coach looks optimistically at season

By TIM STRICKLAND
In his first year as coach of the JSU wrestling team, Coach Guy Foster is looking forward to this season optimistically.

Foster, an Army officer

(captain), is a member of the ROTC cadre. How did he become the coach? "The University was looking for a coach last year for the wrestling team. I asked for the job and got it," Foster

said. Foster's background of wrestling in high school and college (Virginia Tech) qualified him for the job.

The first match for the team was in December with Carson-Newman. The

Gamecocks lost that one 26-15 but "We learned some things from the match," Foster said. "Some of the men found out that they were going to have to get in shape for one thing."

There are about 25 men wrestling for JSU (no women are on the team but there are no rules against it.) Only 10 wrestlers can go to the away meets.

Some of the stand-outs are

Gary Erwin, John Moody and Scott Dennis.

Erwin was named as an all-American last year. He competes in the 150 lb. division.

Dennis is a second-year man wrestling at 142 lbs. Moody, "a promising freshman" according to Coach Foster, wrestles at 126 lbs. "His style is a little unorthodox," Foster said.

All three of these men should have good seasons along with some of the other team members. The wrestling season will come to a close in March with the NAI meet.



Wrestling team

First row, left to right, James Bryant, Paul Hutchinson, Scott Dennis, Frank Hovey, Dough McCrary, John Moody, Keith Angles, Steve Martin, Dale Long, Ricky Smooth. Second row, left to right, Bruce Pollard, Rance

Stogner, Idral Bowen, Jr., Bill Neeland, Tommy Todd, Gary Erwin, Ricky Lindsey, Tim Matiazic, Tom Dawkins, Pat McCarthy, Tim Lewis.

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Gymnasts narrowly defeated by Georgia

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

JSU's girls gymnastics team suffered a close loss when they travelled to Athens, Ga., for their first meet Saturday. The girls were defeated by a score of 130.00-125.45; which was below their potential, according to Coach Dillard.

Susan Puckett won the first event with a 8.85 on her

vault. Then the next event was the uneven parallel bars with Susan again finishing in front of the rest of her teammates with a score of 8.5 which gave her a second for that event. Then on the balance beam, Susan was tops with 7.85 and following closely behind her was Tracy Koepp with a 7.75. Finally the girls headed for the floor exercise mat where Susan

tumbled her way to first again with an 8.55.

Coach Dillard was pleased with the girls' performance but he did say that they had a few falls on the balance beam and some breaks on the parallel bars which cost them a few points. He did not feel that the girls were up to their potential and that the team as a whole should have done better. Susan Puckett

did manage to provide several bright spots finishing first on the team in all the events and second overall in the overall competition.

The girls face Auburn and other teams this weekend and expect to do much better, in fact if they perform up to their potential they should win the meet by a considerable margin.

Gymnastics schedule (through February)

Jan. 31	Saturday, 8 p.m.
Feb. 5	Thursday, 7 p.m.
Feb. 6	Friday, 7 p.m.
Feb. 7	Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Monday, 7 p.m.
Feb. 14	Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Feb. 28	Saturday, 2 p.m.

Jeff St, Auburn, JSU at JSU
 U. of Fla., JSU at Gainesville
 U. of Denver, Colo. St., JSU at Denver
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 U. of Alabama at JSU

New football signees for '81

Backs: Calvin Jones, 6-2, 195, 4.7, Wills HS, Smyrna, Ga.; Jimmy Thompson, 6-2, 190, 4.7, Riverdale HS, Riverdale, Ga.; Steve Walker, 5-11, 165, 4.6, Lanier HS, Bessemer; Wayne Liles, 5-10, 170, 4.6, Bradshaw HS, Florence; Wayne Curtis, 6-0, 168, 4.6, Griffin HS, Griffin, Ga.

T: Loughry Robinson, 6-3, 175, 4.8, Alexandria HS, Alexandria; Brian Mintz, 6-1, 175, 5.1, Southside HS, Southside; Kyle Collins, 5-10, 185, 4.7, Southside HS, Southside; Darry Evans, 5-10, 165, 4.6, Chattooga HS, Summerville, Ga.

T: Charles Harris, 6-0, 195, 4.7, Athens HS, Athens.
 T: Ricky Murray, 6-0, 185, 4.7, Anniston HS, Anniston.

Line: Steve Taylor, 6-4, 215, 5.2, West Rome HS, Rome, Ga.; Lee Wayne Brooks, 6-8, 235, 5.3, Pleasant

Grove HS, Birmingham; Ron Domain, 6-5, 235, 5.3, Pelham HS, Pelham; Barrett Lloyd, 6-3, 235, 5.2, Cullman HS, Cullman; Pat Money, 6-5, 215, 5.1, Decatur HS, Decatur; George Langford, 6-0, 215, 4.7, Lee HS, Huntsville; Scott Lau, 6-3, 215, 5.0, Buckhorn HS, Buckhorn; Jim Burkhalter, 6-3, 215, 5.2, Gordo HS, Gordo; Howie Johnston, 6-3, 230, 5.2, Vestavia Hills HS, Birmingham; Randy James, 6-3, 220, 5.1, Colbert County HS, Leighton; Tommy Coffee, 6-0, 250, 5.0, Lauderdale County HS, Rogersville.

Wide Receiver: Oscar Andrews, 5-10, 158, 4.7, Auburn HS, Auburn.

Specialist: Barry Chandler, 5-9, 185, Scottsboro, HS, Scottsboro.

Football

A year-around sport at Jax State

Can you believe that the JSU football team is already preparing for next football season! The gridiron hasn't even cooled off yet. The Gamecocks began workouts over a week ago. The players are presently lifting weights and exercising but they'll put the pads on in March.

With all the practice the Gamecocks get, it's no wonder they made the playoffs last season. That's dedication!

Coliseum hours

Don't let this cold weather be your excuse for staying in your room instead of keeping the old muscles toned up. Pete Matthews Coliseum is the answer.

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Current hours for Coliseum use are as follows: Monday--Friday, 1:00-

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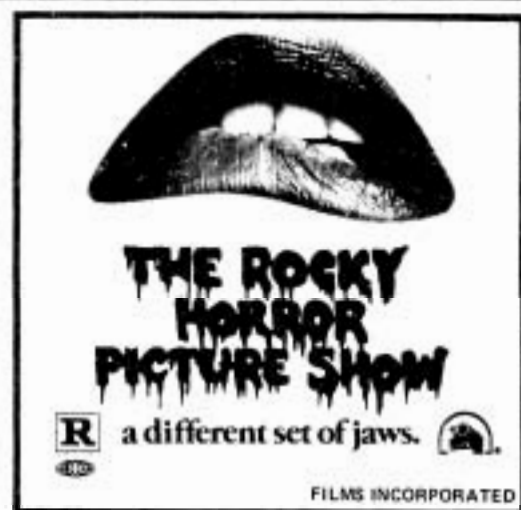
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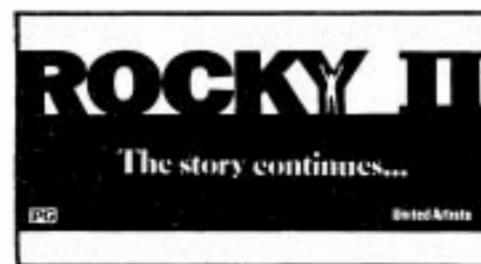


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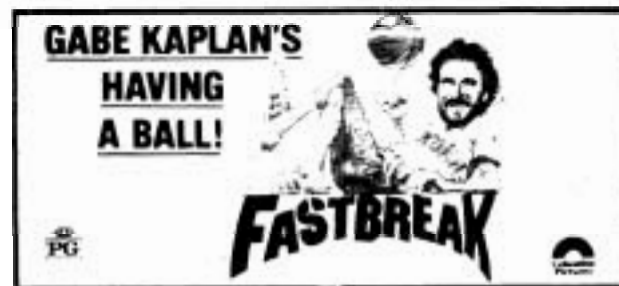


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'Cocks thump Delta, 72 - 60

By JEFF SPEEGLE

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks, the only unbeaten team in the Gulf South Conference, ran its league record to 4-0 Saturday with an important road victory over Delta State. The score was 72-60.

The difference in the game came at the free-throw line. The Gamecocks hit 32 of 42 from the charity line, compared to 10 of 13 for Delta State. It added up to a 22-point difference at the foul line.

Despite the big advantage at the free throw line, head coach Bill Jones said his team had to overcome its own foul trouble to preserve the victory.

"I can't begin to tell you how tough it was to win this game," Jones said. "We had to play all night with players in foul trouble."

Four Gamecock players played almost the entire game with four fouls, but did not foul out.

The four in foul trouble were Arnold Veasley, Anthony Robbins, Theodis Moore and Don Phillips.

The Gamecock guard duo of Todd

Smyly and Randy Albright provided the scoring punch needed to whip the Statesmen for the second time this season.

Albright scored 21 points and Smyly contributed 20 to account for 41 of JSU's 72 points. Smyly hit 16 of 17 free throws while Albright bombed eight long ones to keep Delta State's defense off balance.

JSU's 6-5, 230-pound senior center Arnold Veasley was shut down by the Statesmen, scoring only four points and collecting only four rebounds. But Veasley had three fouls at the half and collected his fourth early in the second half.

Rodney Walker was the standout for Delta, leading the team with 14 points.

After last night's game with Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., the Gamecocks will rest until Friday when they will play UT-Martin in the Coliseum and square off against UNA here Saturday. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.



Arnold Veasley shoots for two.

Red-hot shooting earns Jaxmen their 12th win

By JEFF SPEEGLE

The JSU Athletic Department will have to order new nets for the basketball goals at Pete Mathews Coliseum if the Jax State Gamecocks have any more hot shooting nights like they did against Delta State Monday night. The Jaxmen shot 57 percent from the field and got 58 points from a trio of double-figure scorers to win their 12th game of the year, 77-60, January 19.

Randy Albright hit the first four shots he took and rarely missed afterwards to lead the Gamecocks with 22 points on 10 of 15 field goals and two free throws. Albright also collected six rebounds at key points in the game.

Doug Creel, a junior guard from Mt. Vernon, Illinois, finished the game with 19 points, hitting 5 of 8 field goals, and hitting 9 of 12 free throws. Center Arnold Veasley pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds and pushed in 17 points to aid the cause.

The win over Delta State was the Gamecocks' 19th straight victory in the cozy

comforts of Pete Mathews Coliseum. The Jaxmen's last home loss came at the hands of Birmingham Southern 72-68 in the championship game

of the JSU tip-off tournament in November of 1979. The 'Cocks will be hunting for their 20th straight Thursday when they host UT-Martin.



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