

Three students seek SGA presidency



MIKE PALMER



BARRY FOSTER



BILL MORRIS

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

Jacksonville State University students will have three choices when going to the polls on April 7 to cast votes selecting the next student government president.

After much controversy over a proposed referendum to lower the required GPA for presidential candidates from 1.5 to 1.25 was voted down by the students, three people qualified for the presidential position.

Barry Foster, Bill Morris and Mike Palmer are seeking to sway votes their way in the upcoming election.

Foster, a junior from Birmingham, is a political science major and has a double minor in foreign languages and history.

He has served as a senator-at-large on the SGA for two years and is currently holding the title of Political Affairs Director.

While in the SGA, he has also worked on the entertainment committee, boxing committee and voter registration.

Foster is president of the Young Republicans and vice-president of the Law Club. He has also taken an active part in the forming of the International Affairs Club.

He is socially involved as a Sigma Nu Fraternity pledge.

"I want to work toward equality and fairness in the SGA," Foster said. "After serving two years on the SGA, I don't feel like enough student groups are being recognized. The input is being filtered before all voices are heard in the Senate."

"I would like to see the Music Department and the Southerners get the recognition and the help they deserve from the university," Foster stated. "Adequate recreational facility hours need to be set to meet student schedules and not the schedule of the school."

"Racquet ball courts and the weight room need to be improved, also," Foster continued. "I'd like to see Merrill Building and the Home Ec side of Mason Hall open some on weekends to meet student needs."

Foster also said that he wanted to work toward improvement of the IM system and have each group treated fair and equal.

He concluded by saying that he would like to see the

bettering of the Greek system by holding joint band parties to provide independents with cheap entertainment while at the same time promoting the Greeks.

Bill Morris, a senior from Leeds, is a Political Science major. He has served one year on the SGA as a senator-at-large.

While on the SGA, he worked on the Liason Committee and the ICC Committee. Morris is a member of the Young Democrats and the Law Club.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Order of Omega, IM Council and has been a member of the IFC for two years where he currently serves as president.

"I feel I'm qualified to be

the next president of the SGA," Morris said. "I've worked with the senators and with many people very closely and I've been in the SGA long enough to know what's going on."

"I also feel I can work with the administration," Morris continued. "I want to work toward having more control of student apathy and improving the IM system."

Getting SGA committees more involved is another goal according to Morris.

"I want to work for the advancement of student life at JSU. I support the activity fee, postal service and would like to utilize the calendar of events," Morris said. "I would also like to start a book sell and swap among students," he concluded.

Mike Palmer is a double

major in English and history from Cullman.

The JSU senior is a member of Revised Editor

and has participated in the Baptist Campus Ministry choir. He is very active at

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Chanticleer staff attends seminar

Five members of the Chanticleer staff traveled to the University of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa Saturday, March 28, for the annual journalism seminar.

A few tips were picked up in such sessions as staffing, layout and design, photography and journalistic law.

A fine meal, of which barbecued ribs was the main course, was partaken at The

Landing restaurant.

Rendering the after-dinner speech was Mr. Jim Oakley, a man with much experience in the newspaper game.

Towards the end of the seminar, the names of the new officers were announced. Leanne Daniel, editor of the Chanticleer, was appointed as a representative at large.

To tour Europe with USO...

Phillips shares her experiences

By KIM WHITEHEAD

"You look like a million dollars tonight," he said.

"Thank you," she replied. "But . . . but, you've never seen a million dollars."

"Yep," he laughed. "And you look like nothing I've ever seen before!"

So went the on-stage conversation of Dinkle and Darlene, the prize possessions of Paige Phillips, as the three performed in the Theron Montgomery Building last Tuesday night. Miss Phillips is the reigning Miss Alabama and with the help of her two very special dummies, she presented a ventriloquist act that helped her to become the first alternate to Miss America 1980 last fall.

Now making appearances in states all across the U. S., Miss Phillips is preparing to go on the USO tour in Europe this summer. When she is able to find her way back home to Leeds, she is an active member of the First United Methodist Church there and a freshman at Birmingham Southern College.

In her JSU appearance, she shared many of the experiences that have accompanied her reign. Too, she told of the importance the position holds for her because of the large number of people she is able to come in contact with.

In addition to her travels to other areas of the U. S., Miss Phillips is currently speaking in eight to 10 churches a month, inside the state of Alabama. She stressed the importance of this to her and said, "I have enjoyed representing the state of Alabama, but more than that. I have enjoyed representing my Lord."

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Jane Holloway and Paige Phillips

Editorials

Casual Comments...

One of my staff members informed me a few weeks ago that he thought it was about time for me to write a column on how hard it is to write a column. I honestly don't think I could beat around the bush and make up enough nonsense on that subject to fill this space.

While pondering over a subject to expound upon, the thought came to my mind to write a miscellaneous



Leanne Daniel

Editor

column. I ask myself, why not? Everybody else does. I had thought about it before, but decided against it. Today I changed my mind. There are several subjects I would like to mention and none of them long enough to devote a whole column to.

It looks as if JSU is approaching the final stages in the presidential search to succeed Dr. Ernest Stone. Gov. James managed to travel to town a few weeks ago to add his opinions toward the choice. It was reported that a final decision will be made in the next couple of months.

Another presidential search is being conducted on this campus. In another week we will vote on who will be the next president of the Student Government Association. I feel that three very capable candidates are running for the office, but just remember as you vote to think about who you are voting for. The person elected will be the one responsible for the SGA in the coming year and it's not an easy job. Make your choice a wise one.

Greek Week has come and gone and once again it was successful. Greeks are an important element in many students lives and add a lot to the campus. They provide many good services and I feel they should be commended for their activities here.

Kay's Korner...

As my term as Student Government President comes to an end, I would like to express my thanks to the student body for the opportunity to serve in this capacity. Although it has certainly been trying at times, I do not regret it in the least.



Deborah Kay

SGA

President

Reflecting back on the past year, I feel good about the progress the SGA has made; not to say that we could have been better for there is always room for improvement. But, all in all, through the concerted effort of the student body, and the fine SGA senators who served as your representatives, along with the cooperation of the administration. I can see many positive programs which were initiated that need to be cultivated and nurtured in

the coming year.

One of my primary objectives was to represent the student body and inform you of issues that would ultimately affect each of us. And our voice has been heard from the White House to the State House down to the Court House. Yes, we were even heard by Governor James and the Board of Trustees and managed to finally be allowed representation on the Advisory Panel of the Presidential Search Committee.

A continuing problem that affects many students is the intramural program. The SGA tried to have some positive input on this by creating a new Intramural Committee. It was instrumental in getting bleachers for the IM games, outside officials during play-off games, as well as organizing the first backgammon and boxing tournaments.

For the first time we also had an International and Minority Relations Director who helped coordinate many programs throughout the year. And, for the first time in several years we were able to print a student directory, as well as secure office facilities for the IFC and Panhellenic Councils, as well as expanding our own. We are participated in the summer orientation program for new students and had brochures and booklets printed to let them know what the SGA's functions are. There were several other new programs initiated that need to be developed such as the SGA typing service, and free income tax service.

Fond farewell

It is good to reflect back on past accomplishments, but the students who will not be graduating need to begin to plan for the future. There is much work to be done but few who want to dedicate their time. Please do not take the election of SGA officers lightly. With a future new University President, the rapport developed between him and the SGA will be vital to the continuation of better student programs.

I plan to keep in touch with the progress made in SGA next year. If each of you get involved, even if it is merely to vote, there will be improvements. Make the best of your college years, because you will soon be doing the same thing that I am doing now; reflecting back.



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Opinions

Letters to the editor

This letter is intended to "kill two birds with one stone," namely Karen Benson and Michael W. Palmer.

First of all, let me say that I, too, am receiving financial aid. And, yes, it is a big help. Not once in my article "Dependent on Financial Aid?" did I state that I was against financial aid, but only that those who receive it have no cause to gripe when it's cut out.

Take Miss Benson for example. She has been federally financed through three years of college. But if Uncle Sam cuts out the aid, will she express gratitude for what he has given her or will she throw rocks at him for leaving her a year short of graduation?

And what about those people that Miss Benson knows of that had to quit school because of lack of funds? I wonder why she didn't enlighten them about the low-interest student loans. Perhaps it's because they knew that someday they would actually have to repay the loan in cold, green cash from their own pocket.

Miss Benson called my statement about joining the forces to get an education "totally ridiculous." It's really ironic that she is more than willing for the government to pay for her education, but should her country need the favor returned, she'd probably be hard to find.

And yes, Miss Benson, I do receive a monthly GI Bill check. But that money was paid for with three years of my life. You see, I have this peculiar thing about helping myself. It's called personal pride.

As for Mr. Palmer, I think he read someone else's article. Nowhere in my article did I mention the abuse of the financial aid programs (although you're right about that, Michael). As far as the cuts reducing the amount of students—well, maybe. But I'm a firm believer in quality, not quantity. As I stated in my article, those persons who want an education badly enough will find a way.

A wise person once said that, "In this world of give and take, too few are willing to give what it takes." That, in essence, is what the article was about.

I think that a campus consisting of people that really have a desire to procure an education and are willing to do what it takes to get it, would be a campus with a high education level—much

higher than a campus with students attending just because it's free.

Is a diploma from JSU as honored and respected as it was just a few years ago? No! So instead of raising the education level (as Mr. Palmer suggests) it appears that the current programs may have undermined the quality of education.

Now don't get me wrong. I haven't stated that I'm for the financial aid cuts. We'd probably lose some fine people. But I'm merely being a realist. The cuts are coming which means that some folks might actually have to pay for what they're receiving."

Tim Strickland

Dear Editor,

The Copper Penny ad in last week's Chanticleer had listed for Wednesday, March 25, an Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Sigma party there. This was a mistake in that Kappa Sigma did not in fact co-sponsor the party. We do, however, support 100 percent the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta and other sororities in their parties at the Copper Penny, although we do not have any intentions of having Kappa Sigma social events there.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Kappa Sigma

It rained on Pelham Range but we had fun anyway

By TIM STRICKLAND

It's common knowledge that if you wash your car, it's going to rain. Well, I've got a new one for the almanac. "Don't wash your car on the weekends of an ROTC Field Training Exercise (FTX) because it's going to rain — for sure!

The JSU Junior Cadet Brigade left campus around 4 p.m. Friday, March 20, for the wilds of Pelham Range, where they were joined by ROTC cadets from Alabama A&M and UNA.

All cadets were formed into a single company which was subsequently divided into three platoons containing cadets from all three schools.

Once the camps had been set up and the leaders had been appointed, most cadets decided to eat a meal of C-rations, commonly called C's or C-rats (that last definition takes something away from the appetite) and to try to get a few hours of sleep.

At 12 midnight, the company went tactical

(simulated war time environment.) The temperature was low (in the 20s) but bearable.

At about 5:30 a.m., the platoons moved out in three different directions. Not until Sunday morning did the group come back together as a whole unit. During the tactical training, most of the cadets were given a chance to prove their leadership abilities by serving as platoon leaders, platoon sergeants, or squad leaders, and to show their map reading expertise, by attempting to locate various positions.

Night travel was hazardous and difficult (most of the trees and vines refused to budge when encountered and the briars felt as if they had been sharpened just for the exercise). But the full moon provided enough light to keep casualties to a minimum.

On Saturday night, the cold and damp troops were

treated to a hot cup of chicken noodle soup which was dished out by some of the senior cadets (thanks, again).

The rain, which increased from the Saturday dusk until the wee hours of Sunday morning, put somewhat of a damper on things (all except for the spirit of the troops, that is.)

Upon consolidation of the company on Sunday morning, JSU's Major Blackburn, commander of the exercise, made a short speech to the men, that officially ended the exercise.

The JSU cadets were extended the privilege of riding on one of the Alabama A&M buses back to campus. What a sight for sore eyes Jax State was!

As a finale, I want to personally state that it was a pleasure to serve with the cadets from UNA and Alabama A&M. They were A-OK.

As you like it

By Joe Bryan



Get out and vote

Now that the glory and enthusiasm of Spring Break '81 has passed, we can concern ourselves with certain issues at hand. The first and foremost, of course, is the Student Government elections, or as they have been commonly been called—'The Royal Nonesuch' (my apologies to Mr. Twain).

Traditionally on this campus, voter apathy seems to be the rule. Therefore, those students who are planning on voting should consider this article aimed toward them; after all, they are the ones who make the important decisions anyway.

Mainly, the things to look for this year are experience, the addressment of the issues and head strong determination. First of all, experience is important (if not a prerequisite) to any key SGA position. Without a strong background in the school's previous SGA activities and insight into relevant student attitudes, an officer would be lost beyond reproach. Too, it gives the head offices a head start in the innerworkings of the SGA.

Also, there are many issues that have surfaced on this campus that have been brushed aside by the exciting regime. This includes problems with facilities at the Coliseum. Raquetball courts need to be revamped (actually, more courts are needed to accommodate student needs). The weight room at the Coliseum is inadequate for the number of students who work out there. More space and equipment has been needed for quite some time. Also, students need more indoor basketball courts.

Another issue that effects many students is access to certain buildings on weekends, so that research and projects can be completed. Many students have little time on weekdays to finish work and there is more to research than just a library.

Of course, we also need to consider how the new administration will work for the students (remember 'students', there seems to be something about them in the Student Government guide). The present administration has shown a total ignorance of student wants and needs, as well as a lack of concern for honor or justice. It's time all voices were heard.

Other important issues to be considered include the periodical availability of concerts, decrease of injuries and donnybrooks at intramural games and the voluntary purchase of entertainment cards.

Also, the administration (especially the president) must be head strong. Experience and attitude on certain issues are useless if the individual is not able to stand up and support his position. The president must be willing to fight till the end for the students—all students, and not be bullied by selfish desires or lopsided favoritism.

After all, we don't need a part-time president and a full time puppet—we've seen in the past that those qualities are potentially dangerous to the student body. We need a full-time president for the few full time students left on this campus. April 7, 1981—who knows, this day may too live in infamy.

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Living

How I spent my Spring vacation



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

"Life Unlimited" was the message carried to Georgia by the Baptist Campus Ministries Choir and their entourage over the Spring holidays.

We left Jacksonville Saturday afternoon, March seventh, and eventually made our way to the Wieuca Road Baptist Church in Atlanta. That first night we went to Lenox Square, and several of us ate supper at a sandwich shop. For the first and last time in my life, I paid six dollars for a sandwich and a coke. I can make them myself much cheaper than that. We played basketball, volleyball, or whatever, and the guys spent the night

trying to sleep on the hard gym floor. The girls slept upstairs on the "softer" carpeting.

The next morning we left Atlanta for a suburb, Marietta, and attended the morning worship service at Macland Baptist Church.

The choir performed the musical, "Life Unlimited," that night at Villa Rica, and afterwards we had refreshments in, and toured a beautiful old house with a dark attic, behind the church.

On Monday, we sampled part of the life of mission work by doing some door-to-door surveying for the Eastside Baptist Church of Marietta. They had a Bible Study program they were trying to make sure everybody was involved in. That night we rode the subway, or el-train (whatever-MARTA) to the Omni in Atlanta, and several of us saw the movie "Private Benjamin", starring Goldie Hawn. Others ice-skated on the big rink in the center of the Omni, and one guy even managed to earn eight stitches by falling on his face (keep your chin up, Tim).

We surveyed again for Eastside on Tuesday, and for lunch we combined the letters from our game cards at a local "thick and juicy" hamburger place. We needed a "t" to win fifty dollars, and a "c" to win a four-wheeled preppie mobile, and if anybody just happens to have one of those letters, we'll cut you in for a small profit.

The choir gave their best performance Tuesday night at LaBelle Heights Baptist Church. The best songs in the

musical are "Forgive Me, Lord" (a pretty ballad), "Sometimes" (an upbeat, hand-clapping tune) and the "Life Unlimited Epilogue."

The thirty-eight of us were separated Tuesday night into smaller groups to stay with different families in the Marietta area. The family I stayed with, the Farmers, had a pool table, pinball machine, jukebox, and an air hockey game in their downstairs den.

Reading in the Bible that night I came across some scripture that appropriately coincided with our tour. In the book of Matthew, Chapter 10, Jesus was instructing his disciples, but he could well have been talking to us: "When you come to a town or village, go in and look for someone who is willing to welcome you, and stay with him until you leave that place"(TEV)... "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? Yet not one of them will fall to the ground apart from the will of your Father."

"And even the very hairs of your head are all numbered."

"So don't be afraid, you are worth more than many sparrows"(NIV).

The inner peace that you can know by trusting God was strengthened on this trip in gaining the knowledge that the Lord will take care of even your smallest worries or needs. As a matter of fact, you shouldn't worry at all. He'll

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graduate. That would fix their wagons. We honest folks need some compensation for not having the right connections.

STRICTLY FOR THE LADIES DEPARTMENT—There is a new disease running rampant on this campus. It is called "cross-stitching". Literally hundreds of coeds spend their idle hours poking a needle through linen making cute little items to hang on the wall or set on the dresser. This disease is dangerous to females—it is instantly addictive. Pick it up once, and you won't even put it down to study for a test.

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD DEPARTMENT—After six months of writing for the Chanticleer, I have finally come up with a list of things not to write about unless you have F. Lee Bailey for a lawyer, or want your name placed on a hit list. Taa-Daah: S.G.A., Black History Month, The Copper Penny, abrupt changes in faculty, derogatory comments about Greek Week, football, or any other problem more consequential than cutworms in the magnolias. Chew on that for a while, and you'll discover why you end up reading such as this. There's not a heckuva lot left to write about.

"OLD WAVE SOUNDS" DEPARTMENT—The sound of yesteryear may be the big thing pretty soon. I noticed that both Cruis-O-Matic and the Drifters are headlining College Night at the Agora Ballroom in Atlanta, and both are locally renowned for their talent. Also in Atlanta: four new nightspots dedicated solely to oldies—Hedgens, Studebaker's, Claiborne's, and P.J. Haley's (all of ya'll from Decatur know about P.J.'s). All report overflow crowds. The local record stores also say that they can't keep "The Supreme's Greatest Hits" on the shelves for more than two weeks. Maybe we'll be hearing blasts from the past" over here sometime in the future. . .

VIDEO FANATICS DEPARTMENT—This may not be as accurate as the Nielson Ratings, but here goes. Local teevees are being consistently tuned to: All My Children (darn that Erica), Gone With The Wind, The Greatest American Hero, M+A+S+H, Flamingo Road, General Hospital, and Dynasty. We notice a slight decline in the popularity of Dallas, but all you men out there from two to 102 are keeping The Dukes of Hazzard at the top of the polls. Question of the Week: Is Cousin Daisy really that pretty?

Have a good week, everybody.



Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer

Miscellaneous, Volume III

DOLLARS AND HORSE SENSE DEPARTMENT—Sherlock Holmes and Watson couldn't find out whether or not the tuition is going to increase next fall. Listen to the grapevine, and you'll hear everything from no increase at all to 100 per cent increase. Maybe I pull for the "Junkyard Dogs" a little much, but that doesn't mean I want to be sitting in Sanford Stadium on Saturdays this fall. Anybody wanna buy a class ring?

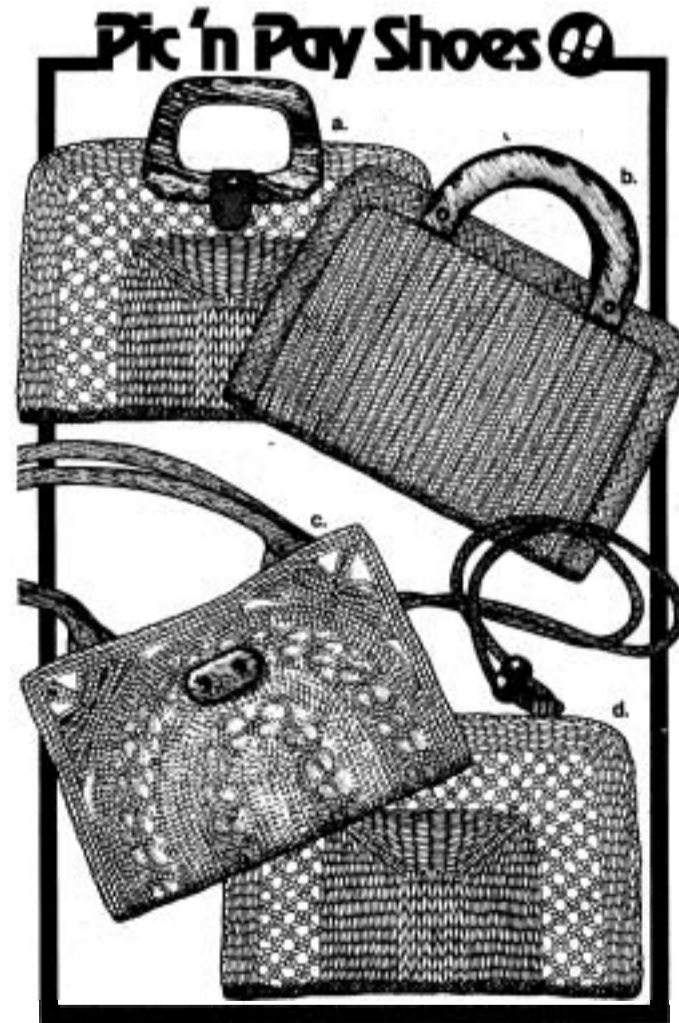
CUTTING BACK DEPARTMENT—All of you folks out there who have been absent one too many times from that early morning class have two options: hang it up, or hang it up. Do Auburn and Alabama have a cut-limit rule? I bet not. Perhaps we should start keeping up with the Joneses.

WEATHER OR NOT DEPARTMENT—Only five weeks left in spring semester—where's that southern sunshine we all know and love? Does anyone out there know an Indian sun dance?

GRADUATION DAY APPROACHETH DEPARTMENT—Are you 50 hours or less from that long-awaited sheepskin? Are you itching and anxious to get out in the real world and make your fortune? If so, you may have noticed the way that the classes you absolutely, positively, have to take next year are not offered again until 1994. All the better to keep you in school longer, m'dear. Meanwhile, we would all walk through a wall of fire to get through computer scheduling easily.

IT TAKES A THIEF DEPARTMENT—Exam time is right around the corner, and you know what that means. It means that some +++ chippie in that gut course you have "got the test from somebody". They will invariably make at least a "B". Meanwhile, you are studying like a madman, and for what? To find out that the best way to advance your position in life is to be sneaky and dishonest.

We shouldn't take this lying down. If John Wayne were still alive, he wouldn't stand for it. He would organize a vigilante squad, round up the lazy no-good slobs, and sew a red "C" (for cheater) on their clothes until they



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The winner of the First Annual Student Travel Odyssey set out with a backpack and a buddy to follow a legend of hidden gold stashed in the forbidding volcanic landscape of Idaho's Craters of the Moon Wilderness Area. "In Search of Outlaw Gold" recounts his adventurous treasure hunt.

The magazine explores students' travels and interests from cruising the Caribbean to bicycling across Iowa. For example, "Sea Cruise" describes a "weeklong, nonstop

party with dancing, music, cabaret entertainment, and eight meals a day." In "The Great Bike Ride Across Iowa," a staff writer describes his ride with 5,000 other participants and the many roadside distractions provided by gracious and enthusiastic farm folk.

The country itself is also explored in the pages of *America* magazine, from the best student hangouts and nightspots in six major cities to the backwaters of the Chesapeake Bay; from Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks to the New Mexico area around Santa Fe and Taos, with its strong Spanish and Pueblo flavor.

For those who like to take to the road, there is a profile of Jane and Michael Stern, the authors of the popular travel books *Roadfood* and *Amazing America*. Cross-country travelers will have an easier time finding radio stations on their journeys by consulting "Radioland," a sampling of radio stations (and their formats) across the country. "Rideboard" will spark interest with diverse suggestions of unusual sights to see. And "Movable Fests" includes a collection of American festivals that celebrate man's many methods of movement, ranging from rafts, balloons, bicycles, and canoes to camels and riding lawn mowers.

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A Review

'Cheaper to keep her'

By **STACEY CROWDER**
Cheaper to keep Her: Regal Productions - "R".

Mac Davis is back after a long rest from his last movie, "North Dallas Forty." Davis returns in a comical role that he surprisingly plays to its fullest extent.

As a recently divorced private investigator, Davis finds himself applying for work for a female lawyer (Tovah Feldohuh) and must resort to tracking down divorced men just like him. Feeling that he is "God's gift to women," this is a taxing

experience to Davis emotionally and sexually.

Forced to live in a retirement village due to no income, Davis and his partner (Jack Gilford) ride around L. A. searching out these poor men who owe alimony. They also have a zoom lens camera ready for any female that may be around.

Davis spends most of the movie making advances on the secretary (Priscilla Lopez) but finds himself falling in love with his boss.

Filled with insight—the movie highlights on sexual hangups with some hilarious sequences on birth control and sex after 65.

If you're in a comical mood, I recommend movie. Language gave it its "R" rating and Davis does a surprisingly good job.

Graduate Studies program available

By **DENNIS SHEARS**

For those of you who don't know, Jacksonville State University has a Graduate Studies program for people who want to pursue further education or degrees than a B.A. or B.S. degree.

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Greeks

DELTA CHI By BUTCH SHUMATE

The Delta Chi softball team got off to a good start last week by defeating Pi Kapp 12-11. The Chis show some hard hitting and good defense in the first game of the season. The Chis may prove to be a force to deal with this year on the softball field.

The Miller Drive continues to go well for Delta Chi. We hold a solid second place and continue to work hard to take the top prize. Our hard work paid off last week by having the largest turn-in of the fraternities.

The Chis had a party at Brothers' last week with Hotel and it proved to be a great success. The large crowd enjoyed the music as well as the opportunity to party with Delta Chi.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

By GARY SHAMBLIN

There were some very important awards presented

at our spring formal. Ross Henry was presented with the "brother of the year" award and the "Solon Glover" award.

Ross is a very devoted ATO and deserved both of these honors. The Eta Theta Chapter of ATO is fortunate to have Ross as a brother and as our Worth Master. Chuck Yow was presented with the "Jo Jo Parker Memorial" award for brotherhood. This award is very special to all of the brothers of this chapter.

Mickey Statham received the "Sports Award". John Hamilton received the "Chapter Service" award. John Jones received the "outstanding pledge" award. J-Ray Jones received the "scrot" award. Sonny Armstrong received the "Best G.P.A." award.

All of these awards were well deserved and we are proud of our brothers.

Debi Streetman was named ATO sweetheart. We are proud to have Debi represent ATO. Sherry Sims was our former sweetheart and represented ATO well.

ATO had a mixer with Phi Mu last week and the theme was "wear something tacky". There sure were some tacky outfits at the party.

Thanks Phi Mu for a great time!

The IFC had a successful Greek Week. We hope everybody enjoyed it as much as we did. It was very competitive and the partys were great.

ATO finished fourth, missing third place by three points.

We would like to introduce our new little sisters. They are Phyllis Jinks, Annette Cosmas, Lori Gambrel, Ann Winkler, Judy Palmer, Jenni Hendricks, Pam Reed, Regina Sanders, Gail Swindell, Susan Davis, Jeanne Knahourah, Jamie Frady, Kathy Hawkins, Cathy Hammond, Angela Melliadis, Nancy Newill, Jennifer Shupe, and Maria Glenn.

Our annual Viking party is set for April 11th. The time and place will be announced in a later report.

BeWare of the Viking!
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KAPPA ALPHA By JOHN SELMAN

The KA Rebels are proud to have won a hard fought, well earned second place in Greek Week. It drew the brothers and little sisters closer together as we showed the spirit of competition among fraternities. Congratulations goes out to Kapp Sigma for their well earned battle for first place, and to Pi Kappa Phi for placing third.

The Rebels are fired up as Coach Chuck Rodgers led us to a victory in softball over Kappa Sigma. We're looking forward to a great season in softball as we strive for the all sports trophy.

Hey, want a great idea way to surprise somebody or you might just miss your mom doing it... I'm talking about Kappa Alpha Great Tuck-In! It's where brothers and little sis will come and read a bedtime story to you and then tuck you in!!! Listen for information about it or ask any KA Brother or Lil Sis.

Speaking of little sisters, initiation is set for Thursday, April 2. The brothers would like these well deserving women to know how much we love and appreciate them in their efforts to support the brotherhood of KA.

Finally the pledges are having an open party at the KA house following Southern Belle initiation this Thur-

sday.

Don't forget to listen to 92J for the KA report Monday nights.

PI KAPPA PHI By STACEY CROWDER

Pi Kapp is ready for spring. The Big Brothers of the spring pledges plan a camp-out at Brother Jerry Scott's cabin. Many activities are planned to bring the brothers and pledges closer together.

Miller Drive is going great. Sponsoring two pickups a week, we're gaining points fast. The money for the cars won't hurt either. Thanks, David Grigsby for your fine job.

A delayed thank you for two alumni for their help with formal, to Randy Rice for getting the band and to Bobby Stewart for helping to put it all together. Without help like this from supporting alumni, Pi Kapp would not be what it is.

Pi Kapp placed third in Greek Week and won special events. We are also ready for softball. This should be a great season for Pi Kapp.

April is full of events for Pi Kapp. April 5 is Parent's Day at the house. April 10 and 11 is Luau. We hope your spring is as eventful as ours and invite you to stop by and check us out.

SIGMA NU

The brothers of the Iota Lambda Chapter of Sigma

Nu Fraternity are saddened by the temporary loss of our pledges. It seems that while we weren't looking, someone auctioned them off to a host of screaming onlookers. However, the \$562.25 raised for the pledge class project through the slave auction relieved the melancholy moved to some extent. Congratulations to pledge president Jim Beene and the entire spring pledge class.

Also, softball is going well this year for the "Snakes." We anticipate a much improved record from last year. The Boxwood Bombers, an independent team sponsored by Sigma Nu is also threatening to strike fear into the hearts of some teams. Coaches Bill Whitehead and David Glover are doing excellent jobs with these teams.

We are proud to announce that we have an important weekend coming up April 3-5 as we celebrate Charter Day. Many parties, celebrations and activities are slated.

Sigma Nu is still leading in the Miller Drive although a surge last week by Delta Chi has closed the margin. Congratulations to Delta Chi for winning the seven cases.

Finally, congratulations are in order for Hubert Orr and Barry Foster for being selected Brother and Pledge of the Week, respectively.

Walk in the way of honor, follow a Sigma Nu.

Sorority news

DELTA ZETA

By DEBBIE HOLT

The sisters of Lambda Gamma Chapter were the recipients of several awards at Province Day. The chapter was presented with the spirit award, loving cup, for best cooperation with national, first place scrapbook award. Individual awards were given to Rita Lee, \$100 scholarship, and the chapter CCD, Denise McCullars, who won the Guild Award which is given to the most outstanding CCD in the province.

Delta Zeta celebrated its fourth birthday here at JSU Thursday, March 26. An open party was held at Copper Penny complete with decorations and a birthday cake. Thanks to all who came out and helped the sisters celebrate.

Congratulations to Olivia Spooner for placing second in the Greek Week talent show. Everyone who participated in any event is to be congratulated for helping to make this one of the best Greek Weeks ever.

Nashville was the setting March 20-22 for the Kilarney Rose Ball. A good time was had by all who attended. Awards were given out to several of the sisters: Vickie Page, best active; Terri Sarrels, best senior; Robin Herndon, best alumna; Julie

Ross and Janice Childs, best pledges. The scholarship award went to Susan Driskell and Regina Norris. Special thanks go to Terri Sarrels for coordinating the formal.

Bruised knees and lots of laughs were the result of the skating party held March 23. Everyone had a blast and the sisters suggested that this be a more regular activity.

Birthday greetings are extended to Diane Foshee, Kim Sewell and big brother Bobby Austin.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

By CARLA WHEELER

Zeta congratulations go out to all the girls who made it through Ballerina tryouts so far: Tracey Allan, Susan French, Sherry Goodwin, Leisa Herron, Teri Phillips, Darlene Singleton, and Karen Watford. We're so proud of them!

Our basketball team finished the season with flying colors—they were terrific! We are now looking toward the spring softball season, and it is sure to be our best ever. Our team has been working and practicing hard to be number one!

We want to remind everybody of our open party at the Copper Penny this Thursday night—everybody come on out and have a great time!

Laura Kent, Darlene

Singleton, and Amanda Smith were all contestants in the Miss Northeast Alabama pageant this past Saturday night, and we are very proud of these girls for representing Zeta Tau Alpha so well.

Membership chairman Dorothy Scalf has done it again—last weekend we had our rush workshop, and she had everything organized right down to the last detail. She also managed to work in time for us to socialize, though—we all had a fun weekend! Dorothy has proved to be a top-notch organizer, and she has us all looking forward to next fall.

Very special Zeta best wishes are extended to alumnae Bonnie Ellison on her recent marriage to Bill Reid on March 20.

Happy birthdays are extended to the following Zetas: Leisa Herron, Lisa Brown, Dawn Clemens, Jamie Carlton, Terri McGoff and Debbie Seales!

PHI MU

By KRISTI KISER

The sisters of Phi-Mu are planning some excitement. Our charity project that we contribute to every year is, "Project Hope". This year we have decided in order to raise money to contribute we are going to "rock" away!

We are going to begin (See SORORITY, Page 12)

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SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		31 MOVIE The Boys in Company 7:00 and 9:30 Chanticleer Staff Meets Class Ring Sales AAA Officer Elections	1 Planned Parenthood Seminar, 7 pm, Delta Sigma Theta Room, Rowan Hall Basement ABBA	2 MOVIE When A Stranger Calls 7:00 and 9:30 Little Darts Class Ring Sales	3 Circle K Rock-a-Thon Spring Benefit Dance	4 Circle K Rock-a-Thon
5	6	7 BCM Choir will be performing the musical "Life Unlimited" 7:00 PM.	8 Study, Study, Study	9	10 Volunteer for Special Olympics 9:00-3:00	11
12 Go to Church	13 Military Ball	14 Listen to Rocky & Kevin in the morning on 92J	15 Listen to Big John in the morning	16	17 Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morn- ing on 92J	18
19	20	21 Chanticleer Staff Meets	22 Listen to 92J	23	24	25

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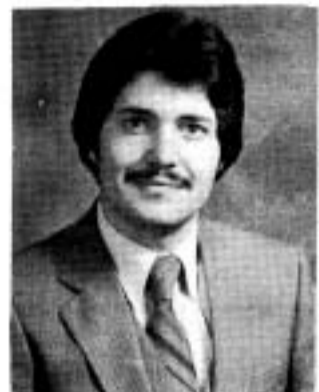
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Brazelton & Hannah running for Vice-President

By JEFF SPEEDIE
News Editor

The two candidates for SGA vice-president are Barry Brazelton, a senior from Floretta, Ala., and Mary Hannah, a sophomore from Trion, Ga., both SGA senators.

Brazelton, a physical education major and psychology minor, has been



BRAZELTON

a senator for one year and has served on the Cinematic Arts Council for three years. He has also been involved with Circle K and the Special Olympics Committee here, of which he is chairman this year. In addition, Brazelton is a member of the PE majors club and the Sigma Nu fraternity.

In regard to a future activity fee, Brazelton professes that a mandatory fee is very much in need. "The money that is in the entertainment budget is not a sufficient amount to provide the best entertainment," Brazelton said. "The fee would increase the budget a great deal, and provide the new vice-president with more

freedom in entertainment spending," Brazelton adds. "What the students don't realize is that when the fee is paid, they will not have to pay again for a concert ticket."

Brazelton went on to say that with the extra money the activity fee provided, he could provide entertainment to satisfy a majority of the students.

Hannah, who has served in the senate both years she has been at JSU, is a food services major and marketing minor. She has served on various committees in the senate, including the entertainment and intramurals committee, and has served as chairman of the food, student opinion and elections committees.

Hannah is also in favor of an activity fee, but only on a voluntary basis. She feels that if the students want better entertainment, the budget will have to grow, aided by the fee. She also stated that she would like to arrange one big concert and several small concerts of quality for the students. Weekend entertainment is



HANNAH

another program Hannah said she would like to

see more. "Weekends are pretty boring on this campus, and I think that could be solved by weekend movies or mini concerts to encourage

students to stay on weekends," Hannah stated.

Hannah would also like for the students to come by the SGA office and voice their

gripes. "I want to stress the fact the door will always be open to my office for any students who want to talk and voice their opinion,"

Hannah said. In closing, Hannah expressed her wish that students go and cast their vote at the elections.

Three in race for SGA treasurer



PALMER

By SUSIE IRWIN

The treasurer of the Student Government Association at Jacksonville State University has many responsibilities to the students. Budgeting and allocating funds, keeping records and assisting the president, are a few of the duties but the main obligation of the office is to serve the students of JSU.

There are three students who are in the running for the position, Maria Palmer, a junior and Secondary Education major; Tim Culpepper, a sophomore and Accounting major; and Greg Bullock, a sophomore and Medicine and Math major.

Maria Palmer said her interest in the issues brought her in the race for treasurer. Concerning the entertainment fee, Palmer stated that she is not in favor

of a mandatory fee but would support an optional fee. Should she be elected treasurer, Palmer said that her experience with the Executive Council at BCM would aid her in the position. In the future Palmer said, she should like to see the SGA more, "sincerely involved with the students," and create a "better environment on campus."

A general interest in the student government was the reason Tim Culpepper en-



CULPEPPER

tered the race for treasurer. Culpepper said he would be in favor of no major changes in the SGA, but he added, in reference to the GPA issue, he would be willing to "fight against the GPA level being lowered." In regard to the

entertainment fee, Culpepper said that, "students get what they pay for."

Also interested in the SGA, Greg Bullock, said he would like to see the problem with student apathy alleviated. Bullock stated he saw no difference in lowering the GPA requirement and concerning the entertainment fee, he said that the students should be willing to pay in order to get the entertainment they want.

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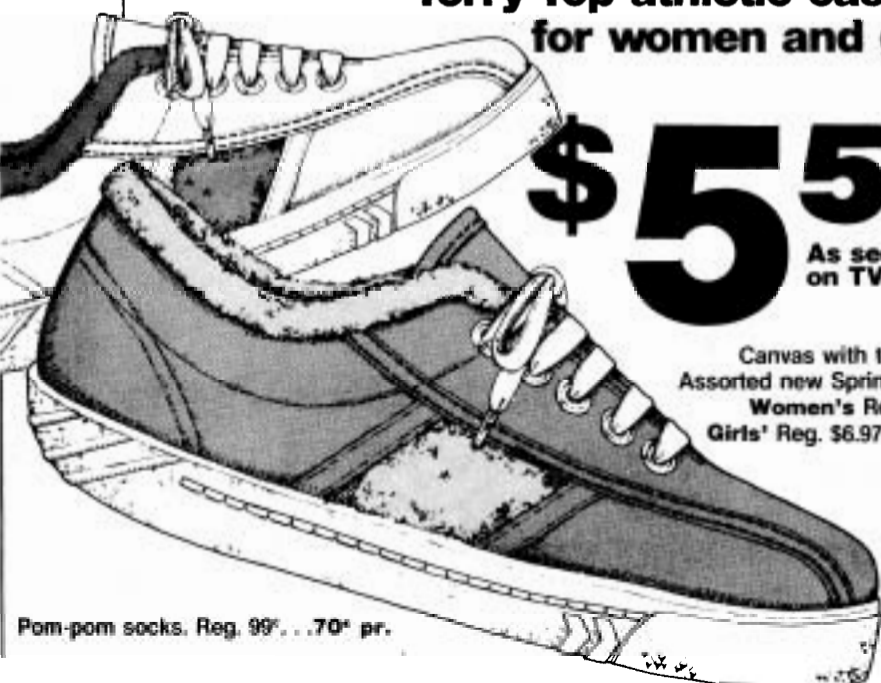
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Announcements

Math Club meets

The Math Club will meet on Tuesday, March 31, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 306. Anyone interested in mathematics is invited to attend.

Williams speaks

Glennis Williams, a representative of the Computer Science Corporation in Huntsville, will be speaking on campus April 7 at 4:00 p.m. in Martin Hall. The place will be announced later. The presentation is sponsored by the Math Club but everyone is encouraged to attend.

Adventists meet

There will be a meeting of all Seventh Day Adventists students in the lobby, SCB, Wednesday night at 7.

Concert scheduled

The JSU Dance Company will present a spring concert on March 26 at 7 p.m. in the PAB Auditorium.

Clinic continues

Football cheerleader clinic will continue today at 3:30 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Everyone is urged to participate in tryouts for the 1981 season which will be held April 9.

Applications taken

Applications are now being taken for the Outstanding Club of the Year Award. A 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. place award will be given in all three areas: Social, Professional, and Service-Religion.

Applications can be obtained in the SGA Office and are to be turned in April second at 4:00 p.m.

Awards Night is scheduled for April 15, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in the Roundhouse.

If further information is needed, contact Donna Broome at 435-2505.

Benefit planned

We, the special olympic class at Jacksonville State University are sponsoring a day for the special children in our surrounding area. These counties include Calhoun, Clay, Cleburne,

Talladega and Randolph. We will have about 2,000 children competing in events ranging from track and field to indoor swimming, basketball, volleyball and wheelchair events.

The day for this event will be April 10 at the Pete Mathews Coliseum on the Jacksonville State University campus.

Presentations set

APRIL 1-14

Wednesday, April 1: Southern Research Company, Birmingham Biology, Chemistry, Physics; Roanoke Mills, Roanoke, Accounting majors only.

Thursday, April 2: Parisians, Birmingham, executive trainees, Business majors.

Tuesday, April 7: Burroughs - Wellcome Company, Birmingham, Pharmaceutical sales, any major.

Wednesday, April 8: Woolco-Woolworth Company, Atlanta, Ga., Business majors, liberal arts and science majors.

Thursday, April 9: Walker County Schools, LaFayette, Ga., all Education majors.

Friday, April 10: Fleming Food Company, Dothan.

Tuesday, April 14: Republic Steel, Gadsden, Accounting majors only.

Annual ball set

The annual military ball will be held April 3 at 7 p.m. at the Fort McClellan Officer's Club. All military students including those enrolled in basic courses are welcome. There is no admission fee. The formal dance will include a reception line and a saber arch honoring all graduating senior cadets and sponsors representing the Corps of Cadets. The military ball queen will also be crowned.

Dinner before the ball is optional. Call Fort McClellan Officer's Club for reservations. That number is 238-5391.

If you're an ROTC student, bring a date and make plans to come April 3 at 7 to the 1981 military ball. It will be a tremendous success!

Special day planned

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a spring benefit dance for Cerebral Palsy. Admission is \$2 per person and \$3 for couple. The dance will be on Friday, April 3, at the Roundhouse from 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Dress should be from casual to preppy.

World friendship continues

By RANDY HARTLEY
Living Editor

The Fellowship of International Students met again for a World Friendship Night on Saturdays, Feb. 28 and March 28.

If you've never tried to German polka, you missed a good chance to learn in the February meeting. The polka is somewhat similar to the American square dance, in that you dance in a circle and continuously change partners.

Cameroon, Germany, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Somalia and Thailand were added to the growing list of countries represented by the

Family of the FIS.

The Fellowship of International Students, which is sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministries, was organized by a small group of students who were interested in promoting friendship and cultural exchange between people from all over the world.

Jacksonville State has at least 60 foreign students enrolled in classes here, with only 20 out of that number being residents of International House.

This week is International Awareness Week on the Jacksonville campus, and we urge you to participate in

and support the activities planned by the International Committee of the BCM.

The date for the next meeting of the FIS is Saturday night, April 18, at 7 at the BCM Student Center.

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International Awareness Week Schedule

Tuesday, March 31

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. World Mission Fair at the BCM. Displays and information about Baptist work around the world.

7:00 to 8:00 p.m. "What is (are) Missions?" A special program at the BCM student center.

Wednesday, April 1

5:15 to 6:00 p.m. Fellowship dinner at First Baptist Church of Jacksonville. Please make reservations (453-7263).

6:00 to 6:30 p.m. International prayer service at First Baptist Church. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, April 2

"Care for the World" night at the student center (BCM). Special program and international snacks.

Friday, April 3

6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Film "Travel in Alabama" at the BCM student center. Gil Langley, Executive Director of the Alabama Mountain Lakes Association will speak. Everyone welcome.

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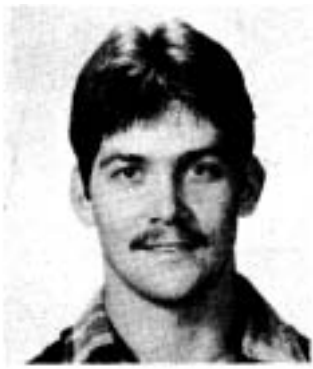
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Sports

Veasley . . .

GSC player of the year



Tim Strickland

Sports
Editor

Have you ever witnessed the entry of a very important person through a crowd? A pathway is hastily made clear for the VIP. That's the effect that JSU's Arnold Veasley had on opponents this season.

The 6' 5", 230 lb. Gamecock center received the GSC's top honor when he was named as the '80-'81 GSC Player of the Year by the league coaches.

"Player of the Year? Really? Wow!" was the first reaction of the big senior.

Veasley received the honor on his great inside game. When he waltzed through the lane, opposing players would bow out gracefully or they would suffer the consequences.

Although Veasley's 6' 5" is considered small by most college standards, he made up for it by playing like a 7-footer. Of course his 230 pound torso helped a lot on his ability to control the lane. Veasley was almost always a key figure in most of the 22-8 season games.

Coach Bill Jones wholeheartedly agreed with the choice of Veasley and he also agreed that Arnold's size is a big

plus.

"Arnold is a very intimidating, rough, physical player. I don't think there's any question what he means to our program.

"I'm proud of him for winning the honor not just for his basketball accomplishments, but because he didn't have a lot of opportunities out of high school. He made himself what he is by hard work and by trusting in the right people."

Veasley was joined on the All-GSC first team by Toney Andre and Will Cotchery of Livingston, Anthony Hicks of Mississippi College and Daron Fayson of Troy State.

Ed Murphy, Livingston's head man, was named Coach of the Year after a successful 19-9 season.

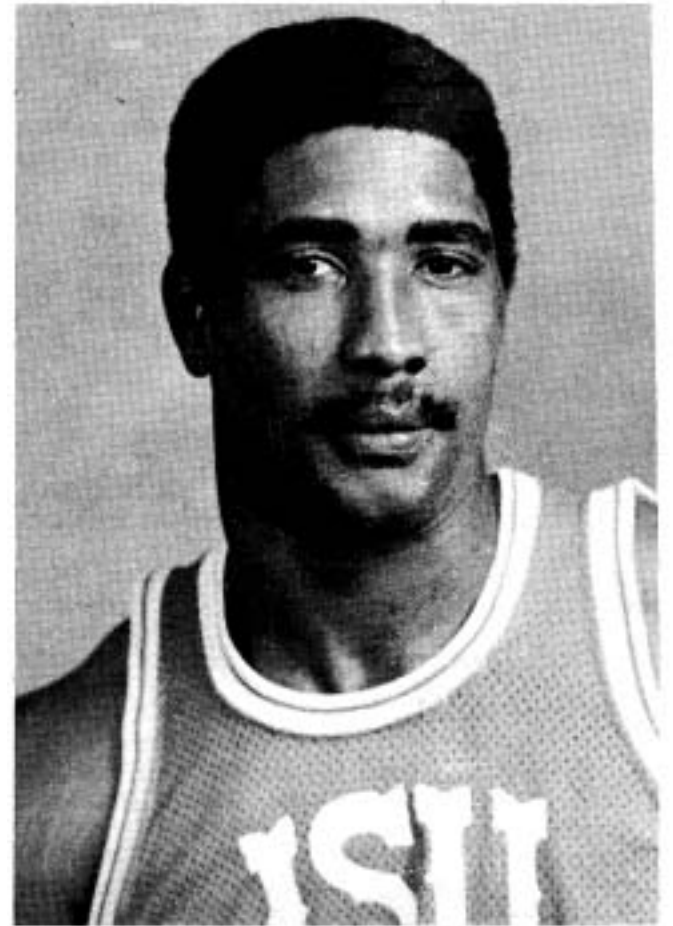
Veasley, as do many great athletes, attempted to shift the spotlight from himself to his teammates.

"Whatever I did was for the team. When I won, the team won," Veasley commented. "I didn't do it myself."

A transfer student from Chatthoochee Junior College, Veasley came in to lead the GSC in rebounding last season and was named to the league's second honor team. This year, however, Veasley shot out of the starting blocks like a cannonball that kept rolling all the way to the national playoffs.

"I just went out and played like the coaches told me," Veasley said. "I just tried to play hard and with intensity. I gave the coaches all I had and they gave me all they had. They gave me a chance."

Veasley may get another chance soon. This time at pro football. But I think I'll save that for another article.



Veasley

Aloha! Dana Kahele



DANA KAHELE

Ah Hawaii! That Pacific paradise with its swaying palm trees, white sandy beaches, and hula girls, sounds like the kind of place one would never want to leave.

Not so in the case of Dana M. Kahele, a native of Waimanalo, Hawaii.

Dana left the Islands in search of his place in life, a search that has led him to JSU, where he is pursuing a college degree in Political Science and Law Enforcement and playing football.

The 25-year-old Gamecock was exposed to the Jax State campus while in the army at Fort McClellan, Alabama. During his army days,

Kahele was stationed in Hawaii as an MP (military policeman) and at Fort McClellan as a drill sergeant training new enlistees, a job that Dana said he "really gained satisfaction from." Because of his expertise, he was sent on short tours in the far east as an Army investigator.

"I joined the Army to gain maturity and to see some other places," Kahele said.

Although he left the Army last year, Dana hasn't severed all ties with the green machine. He is currently a member of the Junior ROTC Brigade.

"My goal in ROTC is to successfully complete the program. I strongly believe that with the ROTC Cadre's help, I can make it," he said.

"I can make it," seems to be Dana's motto. He thought the same thing about the JSU football program, so he asked for and was granted a tryout by the 1980 coaching staff. He impressed the coaches and was given a scholarship to play ball.

In explaining why he chose Jax State, Dana said that "JSU was close to the Fort so I came to watch the Gamecock football games. I met some of the players and they exposed me to campus life. I liked it, I liked the atmosphere."

But that's not to say that Dana doesn't think the Army helped him—on the contrary.

"The military taught me how to be a leader in whatever endeavors I undertake. It also gave me a chance to deal with many different personalities," he pointed out.

Dana's mother and father asked him why he decided to stay here instead of going back to his homeland.

"I told them that Hawaii is just too geographically limited for my purposes," Dana said. "Sure I miss Hawaii and I still feel of it as home - sweet - home. My hobbies in Hawaii were surfing, martial arts and weight lifting. The whole tropical scene was my thing. I miss all that too. But I'm grown now and I feel like I have to make it on my own. I haven't been home in four years, but one of these days when I return there and see my parents and my brothers and sisters (six of them), I want them to be proud of me for what I have accomplished."

The transition from Army life to campus life is still posing challenges to the stout Kahele "but it's things that I can overcome with hard work and determination," said Dana.

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Gamecocks slug Baldwin-Wallace

JSU's baseball club finally got on the stick for the first time in a while as they demolished visiting Baldwin-Wallace College 17-0 and 12-3 here Tuesday night.

"Our guys finally swung the bat with runners on base," said JSU coach Rudy Abbott after the games. "The real test, however, is how we hit the ball in our conference games."

The two wins give the

Gamecocks a 10-6 record

Gil Bruce, senior outfielder, was the top slugger for the Gamecocks against Baldwin-Wallace with a pair of home runs and a single. He scored five runs and had seven RBIs.

Other top hitters for the Gamecocks were Charlie Fisher with a homer, double and single; and Tony Walley and Bob Bender with a home

run each. Also, Barry Henderson had a double and a single; Bob McKinney had two doubles and a single; Kenny Atchley had a double and a single; and Derrick Whitely had two singles.

Skipper Jones and Charley Davis backed up the heavy hitting with nifty pitching performances in the two games. Jones struck out 12 and allowed only three hits while Davis allowed only one hit and struck out 14.



It's a hit!

Sororities wind up Greek week

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

The fraternities finished their Greek Week competitions Friday, and after it was all totaled up their was a new winner. This year it was Kappa Sigma with 28 points, followed by Kappa Alpha with 26 points and Pi Kappa Phi with 24 points.

Greek Week started out with archery. Kappa Alpha won to grab the lead with three points; followed by Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi.

Kappa Alpha kept right on going in the next event getting three more points in swimming; runners up were Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Phi.

KA took first in the free throws; followed by Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Kappa Sig pulled out a victory in the Tug of War followed by Pi Kapp and KA.

Dana

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Some of the differences that he calls refreshing are that "there is less pressure here and everything isn't synchronized like it was in the Army."

With three years remaining in college football, Dana may make some of his most noteworthy accomplishments as a Gamecock.

Head football coach Jim Fuller said, "It's an unusual situation because of his military background." Kahele is a very polite young man that has worked real hard and improved in every area that it takes to be a winner."

Pi Kapp then won their first eight in the one on one basketball event followed by Kappa Sig and Omega Psi Phi.

In the basketball dunk, Omega placed first with Pi Kapp and Kappa Alpha Psi following.

Then in the 120 wrestling class, Kappa Sigs placed first with Pi Kapp placing second.

In the 150 wrestling class Pi Kapp placed first followed by Delta Chi and Sigma Nu.

Kappa Alpha then got back into the picture with a win in raquetball; followed by Delta Chi and Pi Kapp.

Kappa Sig won the next three running events—the 60, 100, and 440 relay followed by KA and Delta Chi in the 60, Delta Chi and KA in the 100, and ATO and Sigma Nu in the 440 relay.

In the arm wrestling, ATO finished first with Kappa

Sigma and Sigma Nu placing second and third.

Kappa Alpha won at asteroids; followed by Pi Kapp and ATO.

In foosball, ATO placed first followed by KA and Delta Chi.

Pi Kapp then grabbed a first in the Rifle Shot following were KA and Delta Chi.

Then in the dead lift, Kappa Sigma again placed first followed by Pi Kapp and a tie for third between Sigma Nu and Delta Chi.

In the special event competition Pi Kapp came out ahead, winning the Egg Toss, Bull Riding, and placing third in the House to House beer run, and second in the golf accuracy.

Delta Chi was second with three second places and a third; followed by Kappa Sigma with a first and a third.

The last event was the tennis which wasn't completed because Kappa Sigma only had to place third to win Greek Week and they did so.

The week finally ended with a Greek Party at the armory with Love and Hate providing the music.

The awards for Greek Week were presented along with Mr. Greek Week—John Cooper and the basketball trophies for third place—Omega Psi Phi. A good time was had by all as a successful, friendly Greek Week came to an end. Andy Arnold was also congratulated for the superb job he did in running Greek Week. Congradulations to all the fraternities for their fine performances and cooperation.



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How

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handle it, in his own time, in his own way.

The choir performed Wednesday afternoon at Kenesaw College, and that night at Milford Baptist Church. We toured the Home Mission Board and wandered thru Cumberland Mall the next day, before driving to Ringgold about twenty miles outside of Chattanooga, where the choir performed and we were fed and housed.

A tired and sad bunch of people returned to Jacksonville Friday the 13th, regretting that we didn't have another week of Choir Tour.

The BCM Choir will be performing the musical "Life Unlimited" in the auditorium at the Student Commons-Theron Montgomery Building Tuesday night, April seventh, at 7:00. Admission is free.

Women's track team came in second

Jacksonville State's women finished second in the University of Alabama Invitational track and field meet with 31 points. The University of Alabama was first with 82. Third was Memphis State University with 26.5, fourth was Southern Illinois University, 20.5 and fifth was Mississippi College.

JSU Places: Shot put second, Terry Costy 40-9, sixth Lynn Schmitton, 34' 8 1/2"; 440 relay, 2nd JSU (Shirley Struggs, Denise Cohlich, Coco Collins,

Bridgett King), 50.5; javelin 2 Lynn Schmitton, 112-5 (school record), 3 Terry Costy 107-8; 100 m hurdles, first Coco Collins, 14.8, 4 Bridgett King 16.2; 400 m dash 3 Bridgett King 1:01.8 - 6 Becky Threatt 1:05.1; 800 m 6 Denise Cohlich 2:22.0 (school record); 400 m hurdle 1 Coco Collins 1:04.3 - 3 Katrina Wallace 1:17.8; discus 3 Terry Costy 118-2; mile relay 2 JSU (Bridgett King, Yvette Spillman, Denise Cohlich, Becky Threatt) 4:09.5 (school record).

Making her third appearance of the day, she and her "very special friends" delighted the audience with a medley entitled "Sing." The antics of Dinkle and Darlene had every child present enchanted, while everyone was barely able to hold back the tears of too much laughter. She summed up how much she enjoyed performing and why by saying, "It's fun to be a Christian."

Appearing along with Miss Phillips was Jane Rice Holloway, 1973's Miss Alabama. A graduate of JSU, she now works at the University in high school relations. She and her husband John, have resided in Saks but are planning a move to Georgia.

She charmed the audience with a collection of beautiful songs, all of which were contemporary Christian pieces. Among them were "You Took My Heart By Surprise" and a modern arrangement of "Nothing But The Blood." Along with her performance of "Ordinary People," she

SGA

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the BCM where he is chairman of the international student ministries. He is also involved with the forming of the fellowship of International Students.

"I don't want to make a lot of promises I can't keep, but I want to set goals and work toward them," Palmer said. "I've always been concerned with SGA and been supportive of the things I agreed with and bolstered the things I opposed.

"I feel there is a lot the SGA can potentially do to help the average student,"

Palmer continued. "They just need someone to guide and lead them in the right direction.

"There are good ideas brought up, but I feel with a little more research being done before resolutions are passed, the end results would improve.

"I would like to see some activities sponsored that would promote students to mix and not be isolated in little groups," Palmer said.

"I intend to work to raise the level of beliefs and competency of the SGA," he concluded.

related her experiences as a teenager and the lack of worth she felt at that age. "But, then I realized that I was something special in God's eyes and therefore extraordinary."

She stated, "I love to sing for the One who lives in my heart and in reality that is why I sing."

The two Miss Alabamas have worked together a lot in the past and are presently emceeing and performing at a number of preliminaries to the upcoming state pageant. Miss Phillips will be relinquishing her crown on June 13.

After their performance, both were besieged by a multitude seeking autographs. And, the spellbound look never left the eyes of the children who formed half the number of people who attended.

The program was jointly sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry and the Wesley Foundation.

Sorority

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4th. This weekend will be used for working on rush and Sunday we have a trip planned for six flags. Thanks to many efforts headed up by Linda Paradise, our Founders Day was a great success. We have a beverage bust coming up April 9th.

Everyone is welcomed. We are still collecting for Miller drive. Last but not least, we would like to thank the brothers of ATO for a wonderful time at our mixer. The theme was "tacky party". Thank you ATO!!!

rocking Tuesday, March 31st. at 12:00 midnight and rock on until 12:00 midnight April 1st.

Come on by the Jack Hopper Dining Hall and watch us rock. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

We are very proud of our softball team in their victory over the Kappa Sigma little sisters. Our next game will be against the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. We have a closed week end and workshop planned for the weekend of April 3rd. and

**MIKE PALMER
FOR
PRESIDENT**

If you've met Michael W. Palmer around campus, you know he is tall, skinny, blond, looks about 18, (despite his ripe old age of 22) and smiles absent-mindedly as he hurries from class to class.

Mike can be found most everywhere around campus at different times—delivering articles to the Chanticleer, leading International meetings at the BCM, studying at the PAB, working at the Library, or even at Martin Hall (looking for his wife, who tends to run off with the car keys!).

Mike was born and raised in Alabama, but he has broadened his outlook by traveling. He's been to the far states of Georgia, Louisiana and Florida, among others, and has even been to California, and south to Mexico, where Montezuma's revenge put him in the hospital, but that's besides the point.

Mike has one big asset: he is married, which means that since he has a pretty wife, Maria, Spring will not have a devastating effect on him and he will be able to soberly execute his duties as president despite all the "WHUP TROY" girls running around in shorts.

Granted, Mike is a little strange in some aspects. He admits he actually enjoyed History of the English Language (!) and practiced for hours to march a mere fifteen minutes as a Southerner.

So why vote for Mike? Among other things, he was president of his graduating class at Vinemont High, and has proven his leadership as a member of the Executive Council of the largest extracurricular organization on campus.

Though Mike has his lighter side (his hair), he is a serious, intelligent, hard-working individual, and most capable of handling the job as president of the Jacksonville Student Government.

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