



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



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Dr. Ron Surace

Suraces to visit Russia in coming year

By RANDY HARTLEY
Editor

Jacksonville State's Dr. Ron Surace, of the music department, along with his wife Ann, will be visiting Russia during the first month of the fast approaching new year.

In 1978 the Jacksonville jazz band won a national competition for European travel thru the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation of New York City. The competition promotes world peace thru cultural exchange.

The band played a dozen or so live concerts in Europe, and appeared on continental T.V., and on the radio in interviews.

This trip will be paid for by the Soviet Union, who issued

the invitation, and Dr. Surace is going with an eye to taking the jazz band in 1983. He was a sensational hit with the people when he went before, and the comradeship of countries who don't often meet on such friendly terms caused both tears and laughter at the concerts.

While in Russia Dr. Surace expects to visit the Bolshoi Ballet, and of course he'll meet with politicians, who are very anxious to brag about industry, production, housing and unemployment in the Soviet Union. Dr. Surace says he won't go if they intervene on Polish soil, partly as a protest and partly to stay out of trouble, but he's readying to go if that situation remains relatively calm.

Scientific papers recalled

A prestigious scientist at Cornell University has retracted the results of several published scientific papers. The retraction was caused by the strong possibility that a graduate student working in his laboratory may have lied about the results of experiments.

The work had caused a sensation in the scientific world because it seemed to shed important light on the mechanisms by which a normal cell might be transformed into a cancerous cell. The experiments were reported at major meetings and published in two top journals, Science and Cell.

In his retraction letter in Science, Professor Efraim Racker said that discrepancies in the research were discovered by another collaborator. Moreover, laboratories in other parts of the country were unable to reproduce the results reported by Racker and the graduate student, Mark Spector.

Referring to the discovery of experimental discrepancies, Professor Racker wrote:

This important discrepancy and several others discovered with the generous help of

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Entering freshmen surveyed in engineering and computerscience

During the first week of the 1981 fall semester, a survey was conducted using the freshman class in engineering and computer science as the sample. A total of 54 persons were included in the survey. This number represents a large portion, but not all, of the entering freshmen in engineering and computer science. Of these 54 students, 56 percent are in engineering, 28 percent in computer science, and the remaining in the other fields. The results of the survey are summarized in the following:

1. 83 percent of the students are from the state of Alabama, 9 percent from states other than Alabama, and 8 percent are international students.

2. The average composite score in ACT is 24, while the average ACT in mathematics is 25. These scores compare favorably with others schools. For example, in the 1980 academic year, at the U. S. Naval Academy, the average scores were 24 in English and 30 in mathematics; at the U. S. Military Academy, they

were 23.2 in English and 28.9 in mathematics; at Auburn University, the composite score for the entire freshman class was 22.3.

3. At the present, JSU offers a two-year pre-engineering program and a minor in Engineering, it does not offer a four-year engineering program as yet. Therefore, in order to receive a degree in engineering, these students must transfer to other universities for the last two years of their engineering education. In the survey, one

(See SURVEY, Page 6)

Attention, education majors

By ALISON ANDREWS

All students majoring in education need to attend the series of preparatory seminars for the Alabama Teacher Certification Test. This series is designed to present factual data and possible study references, and will be led by staff members of the JSU College

of Education.

The seminars will involve reading comprehension, practice reviewing, and feedback in addition to presentation of facts that are dealt with on the test. It is advised that students make a special effort to attend these seminars, as performance on a three-hour exam often

determines whether or not one teaches.

Students planning to graduate in Spring or Fall of 1982 have an especially crucial need to take advantage of the preparatory exams because they fall into a transitional period. What is known as the "New (See MAJOR, Page 2)



ODK

Left to right, Rick Murray, UAB, student University) faculty province director of province director; Cathy Burns, circle ODK, recently spoke on campus. president; Dr. W. F. LaForge (Delta State

Editorials

The editor's book of etiquette

I committed a faux pas (that's French for screw-up) Sunday and it started me thinking, how many times do we react in the wrong way in a situation where manners are



Randy Hartley
Editor

required? My blunder Sunday was caused by the fact I didn't know what to say. John Croyle was expressing his appreciation for the article I wrote about his Big Oak Boys' Ranch several weeks ago. My reply was "thank you" when it should have been something like "I was glad to do it", or whatever. I don't receive thanks for many articles. I am accused of "yellow" journalism (in humor, of course, but even the thought of stooping so low isn't funny), stirring up controversy (we simply report the facts), of being too serious as opposed to my days as living editor, or of not being serious enough in writing editorials. This week I will not be totally serious. This week is a return to the days of yesteryear, with a cloud of dust, and a hearty hi yo Silver, etc.

Here with are some excerpts from the editor's book of etiquette, which I'm making up as I go along:

If you must shovel food into your mouth, leaning over the table, use a shovel and don't fall in your food. . .

No more than one elbow should be on an eating table at any time (no more than one of your own, that is), and that one is by no means required. . .

Never slurp your soup. If you must have every last drop,

do it quietly. . .

Never leave your pinky dangling when drinking from a cup (some of these stand on their own merit). A dangling pinky, much like a dangling participle, can raise a few eyebrows. . .

Never blow your nose at the table. . .

Never pick your nose at the table. . .

Never hold your fork with your nose at the table. . .

Maria tells me in Peru one never leaves a tip when the waiter brings the check before it is asked for. Good rule. I'll remember that one (a good excuse for not leaving a tip in any local restaurant). . .

Excuse yourself from the table before you leave. Ignore the applause when doing so. . .

Never open doors for "ladies" who are bigger than you are if they're sporting a "Vote Yes-ERA" button. . .

Never offer your seat to a "lady" on a New York subway, only your place on the bench. . .

One should never say "thank you" when being run over by a 2-ton truck. . .

And never tell a teacher you enjoyed the class until you've seen your grade. . .

Majors

(Continued From Page 1)

Program" -- begins this January. The new program requires the English Proficiency Exam for students entering the College of Education, and also provides for changes in the curriculum. Students under the new program will be taking courses in special

education, teaching of reading, and tests and measurements. Students who graduate in 1982 have taken a curriculum comparable to the "Old Program", but will take their exit exams, which are designed by the state board, during the new program,

which covers the new state criteria for certification.

The Alabama Teachers Certification Test should be taken upon completion of the professional semester. Everyone is required to take the professional studies test in addition to specific batteries which the student takes in his majors and minors. The preparatory seminars were precipitated for passing of the professional studies battery.

The following schedule shows date, time, and place of each seminar according to topics discussed.

Nov. 2, 1981 - 4:00 Dr. Dasinger Humanistic and Behavioral Studies RWB Rm. 309.

Nov. 4, 1981 - 4:00 Dr. Dunaway Humanistic and Behavioral Studies RWB Rm. 309.

Nov. 9, 1981 - 4:00 Drs. Parnell and Padgett Curriculum and Instruction for Secondary Ed. RWB 309.

Nov. 16, 1981 - 4:00 Drs. Parnell and Padgett Curriculum and Instruction for Secondary Ed. RWB 309.

Nov. 17, 1981 - 4:00 Dr. Medley and staff Curriculum and Instruction for Elementary Ed. RWB Rm. 309.

Nov. 18, 1981 - 7:30 Dr. Devine Educational Psychology RWB Rm. 301

Nov. 19, 1981 - 4:00 Dr. Medley and Staff Curriculum and Instruction for Elementary Ed. RWB Rm. 309.

Special seminars for elementary and early childhood education majors will be held Nov. 30 through

Dec. 3. These seminars will cover Language Arts, Math, Science and Social Studies. These will be held every day

in 309 RWB at 4:00. Additional seminars are also being planned in Educational Psychology.



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Thursday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

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Opinions

Update on the Reagan administration

By MICHEAL PALMER

I. Education

In accordance with Reagan's campaign promise to do away with the Department of Education, Secretary T.H. Bell has presented a memorandum offering a means by which the department could be reduced to a sub-cabinet standing.

Under Bell's plan, the administration of Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans would be taken over by the Treasury Department; the Veterans Administration would supervise payments to colleges for the education of veterans; regulations against discrimination would be handled by the Justice Department; and Indian-education programs would become the responsibility of the Department of the Interior.

From the beginning the Reagan administration has favored the reduction of the Department of Education and the Department of Energy. Accordingly, reductions in personnel have hit hard in these two areas.

II Desegregation

The Senate began consideration of an appropriations bill for the Justice Department last June, and Republican Senator Jesse Helms, of North Carolina, proposed an amendment which would prevent the department from becoming involved in law suits which offer busing as a solution to segregation problems.

Senator J. Bennett Johnston, Republican of Louisiana, also presented an amendment which would place time and distance limitations on busing. His amendment would restrict the courts by forbidding them to order the busing of students to schools more than 15 minutes or five miles from their homes.

These proposed amendments prompted the beginning of a long filibuster conducted by Republican Lowell Weicker, a liberal senator from Connecticut. The recent defeat of this filibuster brings the Senate within reach of legislation which would greatly limit mandatory busing.

Reagan has already stated that he would sign such legislation, although Carter deemed it unconstitutional when he earlier, vetoed a similar bill.

Secretary Bell, in a discussion of civil rights en-

forcement, recommended that the federal policy should be more lenient. He said that the Federal strategy, which has depended on law suits and termination of federal aid, should be changed. Federal authorities "should assume a cooperative rather than a coercive posture," he states, going on to say that "the threat of terminating federal funding is generally too drastic a response to problems in local school districts."

If you would like to give your opinion on the matters listed above, please address your letters to:

The Chanticleer
Theron Montgomery Building

You may also (once per year) write a guest editorial to be printed on page two.

I personally think education should be a top priority for a progressive nation. It is perhaps the only realistic way to face many of our national problems (such as desegregation).

A nation which has little regard for the state of education is not a progressive nation at all.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I feel that Jacksonville State University is much too lax in its entrance requirements. To be more specific, it is my opinion that a standard English usage exam should be devised and administered to all incoming freshmen; something has to be done to stop the manic influx of virtually illiterate persons who flock to JSU because of its "easy" reputation.

Every English class that I've attended here at Jacksonville has either contained a number of individuals who cannot perform English correctly on a tenth grade level, or been taught on a watered-down level to comply with those who aren't capable, or both. I'm tired of paying for classes that are warmed over renditions of my high school days, and I strongly feel that something should be done about it.

I don't wish to put down those who cannot use English correctly because I don't feel that it's entirely their fault. I don't condemn the teachers of this institution; they more or less do the best they can with the courses. My gripe is with the administration that allows these mindless "Hee Haw" rejects to attend and retard classes to the point of calling a screeching halt to the wheels of education. My solution is simple: require a

90 percent efficiency on a standard entrance exam for English competency. Maybe if the so-called "easy schools" create and raise some standards, then the wheat will finally separate from the chaff and education as a whole will be lifted from its hopeless spiral downward.

KAREN DUKE

(Editor's note: I think she has a point. There were five misspelled words in this letter. Hope I didn't miss any others.)

Dear Editor:

I have been at this school now for 2½ years, and to make. I don't believe I ever would have mentioned them to the newspaper or anyone else until now. The subject about which I'm so upset is the entertainment. First off, the best thing that has happened to this area is the closing of the Copper Penny. My friends and I couldn't be happier. I know that has nothing to do with the school, but I just wanted to mention it because it makes me feel so good.

The way I look at it right now, is that we have a terrible crisis on our hands. Number one, we have the prep society, which is only 25 percent of the students, making all the musical selections for the other 75 percent of us. And of course

it has to be either Disco or Beach music, because I guess they think all other music is drug oriented, which is bull. Sure a lot of people like to get high and listen to that kind of music, but at least it takes some

talent to play it. I truly can't believe that "our" SGA paid "ECHO" \$1,000! I've heard better music on WLJS (which isn't saying much, sorry guys). And now they're paying the Beach Boys \$40,000 plus 80 percent of the

ticket sales. Let's get real!! Sure they were fine in their time, but try to compare them with Rush or Kansas. Who are we going to get for the spring concert (if we can afford it), the Bee Gees or the Osmond Brothers? I wish the entertainment depart-

ment would resign, or shape up! Let's bring some decent Rock 'n Roll back to Jacksonville

THANK YOU, THESE THOUGHTS ARE SHARED BY MANY

"COUNT"

All letters to the editor MUST be signed, preferably accompanied by your student i. d. number. We will withhold names by request but we need to know who you are before we can print your letter.

Papers

(Continued From Page 1)

other tumor virus laboratories, cast doubt on some of the published and unpublished claims we made.

Since the discrepancies were discovered, further checking into Mr. Spector's background has revealed other problems. Although he claimed in his application to Cornell University that he had earned a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati, he had not actually completed all requirements for the degrees. Spector has since withdrawn from Cornell University, and he has discontinued work

toward his doctoral degree, which was based upon the experiments which have become controversial.

Scientists at Cornell say that it may take months or even years to check out Spector's experiments to see whether, and to what extent, they were faked.

There have been several incidents of falsified research in the scientific community in the last few years. This case, however, may be the most dramatic, since the results that were reported were believed to be of great significance before doubt was cast upon them.

Take
in
America.



Anyone wishing to write an editorial once a semester-student, faculty member, or any reader,

Contact Randy at
The Chanticleer office.

Living

Why can't 'my style' be funny?



Maria Palmer
Living Editor

Have you ever noticed how Carla always has something funny to talk about? It's disgusting. While Tim, Randy and I rack our brains during the week only to hit Saturday still

worrying about not having anything for the Monday deadline: Carla remains immune.

Invariably on Monday mornings (when the office is complete chaos and we still don't know what we'll write about) Carla shows up with her column neatly typed, double-spaced, just the right length, and funny.

When I started writing my column the thing that bothered me most was that it just didn't measure up to Carla's, it just wasn't very funny. I've worked through my inferiority complex by telling myself that my articles are just different. They're not better, they're not worse (ha, ha) just different. However, I still can't figure out why my style can't be different and funny.

Carla, I want to know your secret. What's the price? Could I pay you to write one lousy column that will make mine look really good?

You know, I've been thinking. Since you like to write about adventure, games and the such, wouldn't it be better

to put your column in sports? Just think of all the advantages this would bring. I bet every coach on campus would read it.

Or maybe you'd rather be with the Greeks. After my last two columns they probably don't even read me anymore (them are the breaks, I guess), but you and your fiance' are Greeks, right? Well, what better spot? If you decide you'd like the change just let me know. I have a boring ad to run on page five. Of course, I'd miss not having your next to my article, but I can make the sacrifice.

Seriously, Carla, it's not ethical to out do one's editors. It just doesn't look good, (especially on them). You are such a talented young lady. I'm sure you'd be great doing layouts and typing. We could even let you cover the SGA meetings—such fun!

(Editor's note: Carla encountered transmission problems in Atlanta and couldn't make it back in time to turn in her weekly column. It really had nothing to do with Maria's inferiority complex).

One-of-a-kind search. . .

'Come blow your horn' in college jazz contest

College students throughout America are being asked to "Come Blow Their Horns"—or play their saxophones, clarinets, banjos or similar instruments. It's part of a one-of-a-kind search to find the nation's best young Dixieland jazz musicians.

The Second Annual Southern Comfort National Collegiate Dixieland Jazz Competition is looking for the number one college Dixieland band in the country. The contest offers an assortment of prizes that would make even Gabriel blow his horn. Included are cash grants, scholarships, all-expenses-paid trips and an exciting national tour.

The unique talent hunt is sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE), a non-profit organization devoted to jazz appreciation and education in America, and Southern Comfort, a product whose history parallels that of Dixieland jazz.

Jacksonville has a Jazz Club which belongs to the N.A.J.E. However, Jacksonville's music department is not officially sponsoring any students.

To make the contest even more exciting, Tommy Newsom, assistant musical director of "The Tonight Show" and nicknamed "Mr. Excitement" by friend and

mentor Johnny Carson, has again been named special celebrity judge. He'll attend the competition's finale—a live three-way "Battle of the Dixieland Jazz Bands" at the NAJE National Convention in Chicago—announce the winning group, and then perform with them in a special concert.

Newsom attended the competition's final event last year and made the announcement crowning the band from Golden West College in Huntington Beach, California as America's first ever Southern Comfort National Collegiate Dixieland Champions. That was just the beginning for the talented troupe. They made their national debut at a New York City press luncheon and became musical ambassadors, touring from coast to coast—and even across the ocean.

The band, was featured on "Good Morning, America" and "The Merv Griffin Show," as well as dozens of other live TV and radio programs from Florida to California. It played for live audiences at Disney World in Orlando and the Astrodome in Houston. The group even brought the rollicking music of old world New Orleans to the United Kingdom by performing in London, Plymouth, York and the

much-acclaimed Edinborough Festival.

And now, for an encore, the contest is being repeated. The 1982 Champions will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for each band member, a \$1,000 grant for their school's music department, and, best of all, an all-expenses-paid national tour during their spring break. Both second and third place groups will also receive scholarship monies.

The three finalists are given all-expenses-paid trips to the NAJE National Convention for the ultimate "Battle of the Dixieland Bands."

To participate, a school need only put together a jazz troupe of six or seven student musicians interested in Dixieland style. The group must submit an audition tape, no longer than 20 minutes in length by November 17, 1981. It must include the Dixieland standard "Muskrat Ramble". On the basis of these tapes, the three finalists will be selected.

For more information, write: Tommy Newsom c/o 2nd Annual National Collegiate Dixieland Competition, Suite 1400, 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Gwen Hester composes song

By ALICIA LITTERST

Gwen Hester, a senior, majoring in piano, will soon be in print (Last February, under the encouragement and instruction of Bayne Dobbins, Hester composed her first song—"Falling Rain." The song was sent in to Shawnee Press Inc. and the final copy is expected sometime this month in the form of sheet music for girls' chorus with piano accompaniment.

Mr. Dobbins is Gwen's Acappella Choir director. He has written several songs and had them published as well as being performed by the choir. Gwen had been very impressed. When she was asked to play the piano for him to assist him in the writing of some new material she really became interested and started asking questions. Mr. Dobbins was very encouraging and told her to start with the lyrics. "I was walking back to my room in the rain," says Hester, "and

the words just came to me. . . 'I said goodbye in the falling rain.'" The song is a love song. "The rain is symbolic of the tears shed when you break up with someone," explains Hester. She said that she did not write from a recent, personal experience, but rather for aesthetic reasons.

Since then, Hester has composed another song, a Christmas song—"Oh Tiny Babe," which will be performed by the Acappella in the annual Christmas concert on December 4.

Someday Gwen would like to continue her education. She will graduate this spring and is interested in choral music. She would like to direct a choral group, perhaps start with a high school choir.

Her musical career has certainly been long, being that she started playing the piano when she was five. Hester is confident that it will be just as rewarding.

New club joins JSU

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

The "Archeology Club," sponsored by Dr. Harry Holstein, held its first meeting early this semester at the Anniston Museum.

At the request of citizens, students, faculty, and the Archeology League of the Anniston museum, the club took its roots here at Jacksonville.

The purpose of this club, according to Dr. Holstein, "is to encourage the awareness of archeology," and to "help the community with a source of information on archeology."

The JSU Archeology Club features guest lecture slide presentations and field trips. On Saturday the Club took a field trip to the Aderholt grist mill and under the direction of Dr. Larry Martin, toured the facilities.

The Archeology Club has joined the Alabama Archeology Society and has recently applied for the first chartership to Northeast Alabama.

Dr. Holstein stressed that the Club and the chapter are separate. Those interested in any aspect of archeology should feel free to "come and go, without paying dues," unless they wish to join the archeological society.

The Archeology Club seems to be an excellent source of information, for all those amateur archeologists, or those just interested in unearthing Indian arrow beads.

Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month, at seven p.m., alternating locations between the Anniston Museum and Brewer Hall.

Weather specialist at Jax State

Alabama isn't likely to get too cold this winter for James Isbell, a student at Jacksonville State University. Isbell, 47, recently retired after 22 years as an Army

meteorologist. He has worked in minus-125 degree weather in Antarctica and in above 100 degree heat in Vietnam. When he decided to attend college after retirement, he chose to

live in the South.

Isbell is majoring in physical geography and minoring in atmospheric sciences. But his long experience as a forecaster has given Isbell an advantage over fellow geography students. By request, he now teaches a laboratory course in physical geography which deals with world climate.

To avoid the draft, Isbell enlisted in the Army in 1959 and chose to attend a meteorology school at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. He graduated with honors in 1960 and was assigned to duty at Camp Century on the Greenland Ice Cap. The weather was so extreme at Camp Century the soldiers lived under the ice in a mine.

He later attended the weather forecaster's school at Lakehurst Naval Air Station, N.J. and was assigned to Ft. Greeley, Alaska, which is in the heart of the "cold triangle" in North America. Isbell lived three years at the United States' first Arctic test center. Temperatures dived to minus 68 at their coldest.

"Living in such cold is inconvenient," he said. "You have to equip your automobile with an engine block heater, an oil pan heater, a heavy duty heater for the interior, and a dip stick heater, and you have to let them run all night. Even with the heaters, you'd have to start the process of starting your car an hour and a half ahead of time."

Isbell recalls that wind chill factors gave an equivalent temperature of 150 below zero at Ft. Greeley, and at that temperature exposed flesh would freeze in less than thirty seconds.

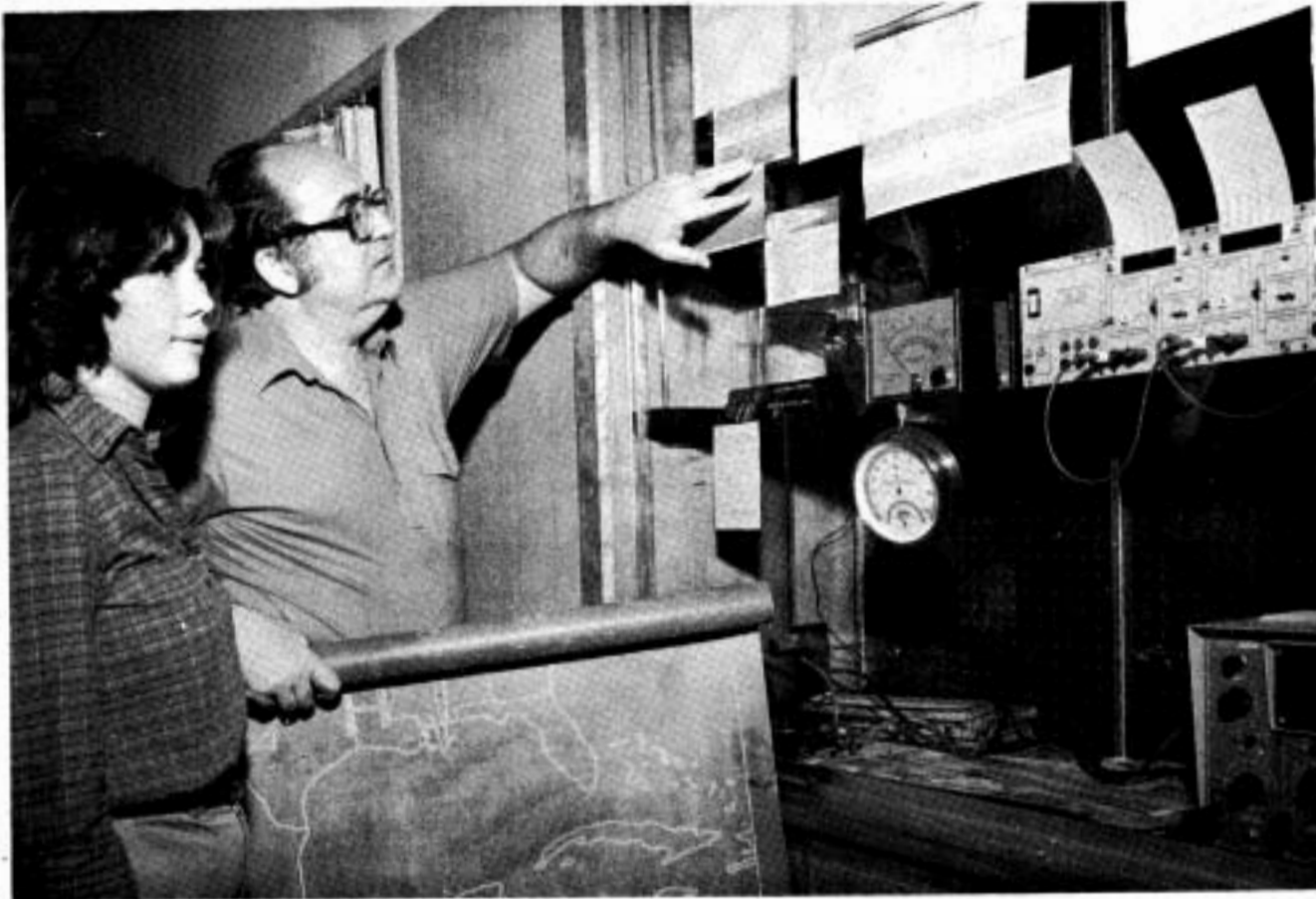
"But where else could you go into your back yard and shoot a moose?"

Isbell served as chief instructor at the Army meteorology school at Manmouth before being assigned to Vietnam for one year. He was then assigned to the Ross Ice Shelf, north of "Little America" in Antarctica, for six months. While there, he experienced the coldest temperature of his career—125 degrees below zero.

He also spent time in the deserts of Arizona and received more training as a meteorologist. His last stop before retirement was Ft. McClellan in Anniston.

"I chose Jacksonville State because I liked the area; it has a nice climate. But I find it difficult to melt into the

(See WEATHER, Page 6)



Explaining the instruments

Michelle Hubsy of Kennesaw, Georgia, looks on as James Isbell points out weather instruments on display in the Geography Department at Jacksonville State University. Isbell recently retired after 22 years as an

Army meteorologist and is now a student at Jax State. Because of his experience, he was asked to teach a laboratory course dealing with world climate.



Backbeat

By Jon Hughes

One pleasant memory I have is seeing some lengthy business from Jimmy Cagney's last film (*One, Two Three!*, 1961) in which a young American is captured in East Berlin. The German guards in charge proceed to torture their prisoner by playing a record for him. (Now, here's the part that breaks me up.) They choose a record of Bryan Hyland's 1960 number one, "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini". And for the remainder of the film we keep cutting back to scenes of the prisoner, tied and tight-lipped, and the guards, growing frantic, as they play this same record over and over and over at 33, 45, 78 and other undetermined speeds. I still laugh when I think of it. Why it sticks with me, I can't say. . . still it remains, laden with insight.

Nothing could be more irritating than to hear the same sound perpetually for hours, days, weeks at a time. (This is the secret of the Oriental water torture.) And yet this is the overriding policy of Top 40 radio: the same 40 or 30 songs played in perpetual rotation for weeks at a time. The monotony is broken only by old favorites (usually drawn from the same two to four hundred), by hyperventilated "personalities", and by

jingles designed to shock nodding listeners back to the "hit" at hand.

But what is the reason for this hype? (Hype—short for high pressure, maybe?) One can be certain that it is not to "inform." To "entertain"? This would imply that a feeling of satisfaction or relaxation follow a few hours of Top 40 listening. You Try This: Sit still and listen for one hour to any Top 40 (or Top 60) station. You'll feel edgy and ill at ease after ten or twenty minutes, wanting to call in, get up and move, get a drink, or simply gain a respite.

Complacency is the enemy of Top 40. If you, the listener, are satisfied, then who will buy the 400-plus singles that one local store sells in an average week (or the thousands of albums)?

If you enjoy Top 40, then by all means don't let me dissuade you; not everyone relishes Jazz, Classical, Folk, Gospel, R&B. Just be warned: what you are about to hear is not a true representation of contemporary music. The sound is, in a word, "preprocessed" to sell records, concerts, and station advertising. Remember this the next time you hear an announcer claim that his particular niche of air space broadcasts

(See BACKBEAT, Page 6)

Come join the celebration- International House Thanksgiving

When holidays come, most of us head home to visit with family and friends. But have you ever wondered what happens with the international students? After all, its kind of hard to run home to Malaysia for the weekend.

For the longer holidays (i.e. Christmas and Spring Break) there are several options. Thanksgiving, however, is a different matter. Some internationals spend Thanksgiving with American friends; others stay here in town. But there is one more alternative: Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly.

Shocco Springs is a "camp" with motel-like accommodations. It has conference centers, a dining hall, and a large chapel, all in a beautiful wilderness setting.

Each year at Thanksgiving, international students are invited from all over Alabama to spend their holidays at Shocco Springs.

They learn the meaning of Thanksgiving and a little about who Baptists are. All international students in the state are invited, but a numerical limit is placed on each school, and one American student is chosen to represent each university.

Recreation, discussion, study, worship, and sharing an American Thanksgiving are all a part of the program which takes place November 25 through 28. There is also an international talent night at which the students wear their national dress (if they have one) and sing, dance, act or do whatever they consider to be a talent.

The only cost to the international student is a \$10 registration fee. All food, housing and transportation are provided free.

Anyone interested should contact Mike or Maria at 435-2608 or Tad at 435-7020 about a registration form. The only information required on the

form is name, address, phone, school, sex and home country.

The deadline for registration is November 17.

To JSU internationals: I hope you enjoy your holidays wherever you spend them.

Our 43rd Year

PREPARE FOR:

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Greeks

Alpha Phi Alpha

By RAMON & MATT

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha were overwhelmingly pleased with the support everyone gave at our first skating party. We would like to thank everyone who participated in the party and sure hope everyone had an enjoyable time. Due to mitigating circumstances the greek show has been changed from the 30th of Friday to the 29th of Thursday. The brothers would like to extend our congratulations to the Gamecocks and wish them good luck on their travel to Delta State. Until next week remember thanks to you, Alpha works.

Delta Chi

By RICKEY GENE YELL

Happy Halloween! The Chi's have had yet another great week. After receiving the thumbs-up from our national field advisor, the brothers are ready to tackle the world. Every semester our national sends someone down to observe and make suggestions. Hey, what can we say? . . . We impressed the guy. We only hope that he enjoyed his stay in Jacksonville as much as we enjoyed meeting him.

Along with the good news,

the Brotherhood initiated what we feel are the sharpest group of Little Sisters ever! Last week the following girls became Chi Delphis in a candle light ceremony: Keela Cunningham, Amy Cloud, Karen Copeland, Angie Bell, Tare Bennett, Jan Hammonds, Allison Griner, Sohya Mauer, Laura McSadden, Regina Phillips, Tambia Radcliffe, Beth Patterson, Debra Oglesby, Kelly Ringer, Judy Rogers, Becky Rogers, and Hope Sweetman. A champagne party followed and all had a memorable time.

Congratulations to Tommy Lacey and the pledge class. Tommy and his men are doing a terrific job. Construction on the new three level T.V. room is progressing day by day and we appreciate the help we've been getting. Schedule of events: tonight is the big Halloween Costume Party, on November 6 Chi Delphia's party at Draytons, and November 14 the "Whup Troy" bus trip, Pledge of the week is Scott, Little Sister of the week is Sonya.

This article will be closed on a sad note. Our oldest and most respected Brother left us this week. He began his Brotherhood in Delta Chi in 1974, and held almost every office the fraternity had to offer. He helped pull us

through a couple of very difficult transitions, and we wish him well in the business world. Good Luck Jimbo.

Kappa Alpha Report

By JACK LYLE

Retreat was cancelled last weekend due to rain, but about 35 of us went anyway, and we had a blast. Brother Beasley arranged for us to stay on a private game preserve that was just beautiful. Thanks Brian.

Our annual Halloween party is being held tonight, so if you hear screams of terror piercing the dark, pay it no mind.

We are proud to announce our new little sisters, who are: Anne Erben, Beth Holder, Julie Hoffman, Cindy O'Brien, D'Lynn Shirley, Teresa Grice, Robin Medley, Diana Sanderson, Vicki Rogers, Cheri Nelson, Lyn Jett, Anne Berry, Donna McDougal, La Donna Brittain, Fran Harris, Karen Butler, Loretta Spivak, Kim Adkins, Amanda Campbell, and Mary Weese. These new little sisters have shown a lot of enthusiasm toward KA, and we love them all. A very special thank you goes to Anne Erben for baking us hundreds of cookies to take on retreat.

Kappa Sigma Report

By KENT BEGWELL

The brothers of Kappa Sigma enjoyed a super party this past Friday night with Phi Mu. The mixer was a total success and everyone had a fantastic time. To all the Phi Mus who attended, thanks, you were great!

This coming Saturday night the Sigs are preparing a Halloween Extravaganza like no other ever held before on JSU. To begin the morbid, but, surely exciting celebration of the most ghoulish night of the year, a real "live" funeral procession with all the trimmings will proceed around to assist each brother in picking up his date. The final destination will lie ahead but we're not telling.

Happy Halloween!

Our Little Sisters have a party Saturday afternoon at the farm of Stephanie Williams' father. The outing will consist of horseback riding, to view all the beautiful surroundings, and anything else you can do on a farm. It should be a wonderful day for all the Little Sisters and Stardusters to get together and just have some good ole Kappa Sigma fun.

We are really looking forward to our mixer with ZTA Friday night, November 6. The theme is still under wraps right now but the preparations are well under way. See you then Zetas.

This week we have another outstanding young man for

Pledge of the Week. Vance Patten has been doing an excellent job and we are happy to announce him the recipient of the award. Keep up the good work and of course, congratulations.

Kappa Sigma wishes to Gamecocks the best of luck this Saturday as they will be traveling to Cleveland, MS. to play Delta State. The team has been playing excellent football and we hope the streak continues throughout the season.

If anyone saw brother Tim Whitt Friday night or knows of his whereabouts please contact us. He was last seen running up Pelham RD. in a tan trench coat and we are beginning to worry about his condition. Thank you.

Sorority news

Alpha Xi Delta

By JANICE THOMAS

Alpha Xis began the week with a special meeting shared with our Jacksonville-Calhoun Alumni chapter. We enjoyed entertaining our alums on our hall with refreshments, some songs and skits, and lots of conversation. We had a great time.

We would like to extend a warm congratulations to Miss Teresa Jones for being chosen as JSU's 1981 Homecoming Queen. You're very special to us, Teresa, and we love you!

Congratulations also go out to Sherrie Jo Grisham and Tara Lee Clark for being nominated as Outstanding Young Women in America. Good luck to both of you!

Alpha Xi is proud of Leigh Ann Thrash for being chosen as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and of Terri Hayes for being initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon.

We are all looking forward to our upcoming mixers with KA on Nov. 6 and ATO on Nov. 12.

Everyone is invited to the Alpha Xi Open Party at Drayton Place on Oct. 28 at 8:00.

Have a SAFE and HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Delta Zeta

By DEBBIE HOLT

A Founder's Day ceremony was held Sunday evening in honor of our six founders. This was a special ritual and was meaningful to each Delta Zeta.

Several sisters went to the Alabama School for the Deaf in Talladega Saturday. They

made signs for the boys' football game that afternoon and got to know some of the deaf children. Several more outings are planned there next semester.

A Halloween mixer with Sigma Nu is on the calendar for Oct. 30. We are really excited about it. It will be a costume affair.

The Pledge Formal is scheduled for November 6 at the Officer's Club. This is an annual event in which we honor our pledges.

The pledges are having a rummage sale October 31 from 10-4 at T.G.Y. Come out and support them.

ZTA

By DAWN CLEMENS

The ZETA's are getting excited about their upcoming Champagne Ball, November 13th. This will be an annual event held at the Officers Club at Fort McClellan.

We would like to congratulate all the ZETA's chosen as fraternity little sisters. Kappa Alpha-Cheri Nelson, Cindy O'Brien, Donna McDougal, Lyn Jett, LaDonna Brittain, Vicki Rogers, Julie Hoffman and D'Lynn Shirley. Pi Kappa Phi-Pam Piper, Joy Biles, Karen Watford, Anna Lee and Tracey Thompson. Kappa Sigma-Karla Hurst, Tracey Hyde and Susan Dempsey. Alpha Tau Omega-Tracey Allen, Janet Oliver.

All the ZETA's are looking forward to our mixer with the Kappa Sigs, November 6.

We would like to congratulate Amanda Smith, 2nd alternate and Rana Griffith 3rd alternate in the Homecoming Court. We love you:

Backbeat

(Continued From Page 5)

"in the public interest."

In closing, I reaffirm my personal belief that there will always remain a place for Top 40 radio, just as there will always be people buying tatoos and reading the National Enquirer. The art of the masses

will not perish, though at times we wish it might.

Keep in touch by dropping a line to Backbeat c-o The Chanticleer. And trivia questions are welcome.

Survey

(Continued From Page 1)

of the questions asked is: If a BS degree in Engineering Science is offered at JSU, what would be the percentage chance of your staying here to get the engineering degree. The result shows that, of the total pre-engineering students, 30

percent is definitely willing to complete the degree at JSU, 60 percent has a chance of between 50 percent and 100 percent to stay, and only 10 percent has a chance of between 0 percent and 50 percent to stay. Among the students with a major in

computer science, 40 percent indicates a willingness to change the major to engineering and complete the degree at JSU. The other 60 percent will remain in computer science. Thus, the majority of this group of students are satisfied with their present major.

Engineering and computer science are regarded by most people as very academically demanding fields. A strong high school preparation in mathematics and science is essential for entering these fields. However, the job opportunity in these two fields has been one of the best for many years. Engineering students consist of only 7 percent of the total U. S. college student population, but in 1980, they received 63 percent of the total job offers given to a bachelor's degree holder, at an average annual salary of \$21,100.

Weather

(Continued From Page 5)

College picture. I seem so old and everybody else seems so young," he said.

Isbell says he hopes to work as a professional forecaster with the National Weather Service after receiving his degree. Isbell says he is making A's and is able to have enough spare time to tutor geography majors.

Should he be given a choice, Isbell would like to return to Alaska as a meteorologist.

"There is a sense of freedom there. There's nobody breathing down your neck all the time. Its cities have high crime rates, but in the rural areas you can leave your doors unlocked at night. It is a friendly place where you don't have to be afraid to stop and help somebody. It has an old wilderness attitude."

But until then, Isbell is content to relax in the warm South.

The ZTA's would like to wish everyone a Happy Halloween.



"WE'VE GOT A DATE NOV. 19th"

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you can quit forever."

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher

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Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the campus calendar should bring them in to The Chanticleer Office or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299.

Chanticleer Office hours -
10am - 4pm
Monday - Thursday

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				29	30	31
				AKA New Wave Disco 9 12 Round House Movie: Halloween BCM Family Night Alpha Phi Alpha Display, 8am - 4pm on 3rd floor, TMB	Have A Nice Day Alpha Phi Alpha Greek Show, at Roundhouse, at 7:30pm, after show party will be announced	BCM vs. Delta State, Cleveland, MS, 7:30 p.m.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Have A Nice Day Wesley Foundation, Fellowship 8:00 pm	Chanticleer Deadline, 12 Noon Devotional at Christian Student Center, 7:00pm Student Accounting Assoc. meets, 3 pm, Rm 101 Merrill Bldg., Clayton Dobbin, CPA, Guest Speaker	Chanticleer Meeting, 8:00pm Circle K meets at 7pm in Rm 101, SCB, Skating Party afterwards (84) Worship and Bible Study 8:00 pm at the Wesley Foundation	Movie: BetaMidler in Divine Madness Church of Christ Bible film series, Rm 101, TMB	Movie: The Jazz Singer BCM Family Night	Have A Nice Day	JSU vs. UT Martin Fellowship of International Students, 7 pm
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Wesley Foundation Fellowship, 8 pm	Devotional Christian Student Center 7:00pm Chanticleer Deadline, 12 Noon	Wesley Foundation, 8:00pm, Worship and Bible Study Chanticleer Meeting, 8 pm, Rm 104, TMB	VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY	Movie: Nightswims BCM Family Night		JSU vs. Troy State, 7 pm
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Wesley Foundation, Fellowship Supper and Program, 8	12 Noon deadline for Chanticleer articles	Wesley Foundation Worship and Bible study, 8 am Chanticleer Meeting, 6 pm, TMB, Rm 104	Movie: Heaven's Gate	Movie: In Cold Blood		JSU vs. North Alabama

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HALLOWEEN



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WEDNESDAY NOV. 4

7:00 & 9:30

MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM

Department of engineering includes computer science

By BRENDA DEES

The Department of Engineering at JSU to date includes engineering and computer science. In 1977 the Computer Science major was offered at JSU. The Engineering major has as of yet to be offered at JSU. Dr. Yeh, head of the Engineering department at Jax State, says the reason for the discrepancy in growth in these two fields is due to the expense of equipping an engineering lab.

In terms of future growth for the Engineering department Dr. Yeh says, "Our program will be to get these students to stay here for four years. We are losing good quality students." The goals of the department include Engineering instructors, Engineering labs and accreditation for Engineering from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) and B.S. degrees in engineering. Now, the engineering student may take the first two years of courses at JSU then transfer to a 4-year engineering program.

Dr. Yeh, a native of Taiwan (the republic

of China), has been living in the U.S. for 21 years. He received his Ph.D degree at Rutgers University in New Jersey in 1967 and has been teaching at Jax State for 14 years.

When asked about the change he's seen in students in the Engineering department, Dr. Yeh replied, "They are more serious, more concerned about quality education. They will try harder to reach their goals. They are more concerned with their future, more realistic. They don't just come to school to take courses."

In today's job market, the engineering and computer trained personnel are in demand. The beginning salary for a B.S. degree in engineering for industry is 22,700 per year (National Average, 1981). Computers are used in all types of businesses. Both of these trends make these fields good career investments.

For more information about Engineering and Computer Science, Dr. Yeh's office in Martin Hall (3rd floor) is the place to start.



United Nations Day Tea

Each year the International House program at Jacksonville State University celebrates United Nations Day with a formal tea. This year the activities were on Sunday, Oct. 25, 3:00 until 4:30 p.m. at the International House. Shown here getting the

silver ready for the festive occasion are, from left: Sian Parry, Wales; Edgar Leon, Guatemala; Steve Shaw, Anniston; Catherine Berry, Social Director; Sheena Chan, Malaysia; Umo Mba, Nigeria.

Album review. . .

Little River Band is in transition

Little River Band is a group in transition. Before I heard this LP, I had these guys figured as a soft-rock band. WRONG! Somewhere along the line, LRB decided to become a hard-rock group. I'm not sure, but I believe they've added a new guitarist. Whether I'm right or not, I get the feeling we won't be hearing any more soft stuff from this band.

This transition is not, however, complete, nor is it progressing with perfect ease. Sometimes it works; sometimes it doesn't. The best result of the switch is already on the charts. "The Night Owls" is one of the best pop songs I've heard recently. With vocals by bassist Wayne Nelson, this tune, with its guitar-melotron intro, reminds one of ARS or John "Gold" Stewart. Its lyric tells the story of a John Travolta-type ("He'll get the girl 'cause he looks so fine. . .") searching for meaning in his one-night-stand existence. It isn't a statement, however, but, rather, a question:

What will become of the restless kind?

Where will they go when they've done their time?

All in all, nice beat, easy to dance too, I'll give it our 85, Dick.

The next track, "Man On Your Mind", finds Glenn Shorroch doing the vocals. It's a good song, but . . . the chorus seems strangely incomplete. I mean, 3 lines and none of them RHYME? I'm sure Walt Whitman would enjoy it, but, Hey-this is pop music: either finish the chorus or refund my \$8.95!

The following tune, "Take It Easy On Me", would be alright if it didn't sound so much like Billy Joel's "Always a Woman to

Me". Then comes something called "Ballerina," which features acoustic guitar, weak lyrics, and a production that sounds like bad Styx. Beeb Birtles handles the lead vocal on this and "Guiding Light" (same song, different words) and if I met LRB tomorrow, I know I'd say, "PLEASE keep this guy away from the mike!"

"Love Will Survive" is similar to "Take It Easy On Me"—look, Glenn, if I wanted a Billy Joel album, I'd buy one.

Side Two opens with another pseudo-Styx tune, but with a twist: Billy Joel handles the vocals!!!

"Just Say That You Love Me" is a welcome relief from this B.J.-Styx routine. With lyrics about 1965, Dylan, The Stones, and Woodstock, it promises to do for the 60's what "Reminiscing" did for the Big Band Era, whatever that means. . .

"Suicide Boulevard" starts with a guitar riff which, except for an extra chord change, sounds exactly like "Evil Woman" by Santana. This is followed by "Orbit Zero," a "space" song similar to Bowie's "Major Tom".

"Don't Let the Needle Win" is an anti-heroin song along the lines of Skynyrd's "Needle & Spoon." The lyrics,

You're hiding away,

You're locking the door,

Don't let no one else in.

effectively draws an analogy between the junkie's ritual of locking himself in the john to shoot up and the alienation caused by the drug.

If this LP is a promise of things to come, I can't wait. It's a good album, but not a great one. I give it an 8 on a scale of ten.

Attention

Students may now pick up their spring semester schedule book, registration form and academic advisement sheet in the Office of Admissions and Records, 1st floor, Bibb Graves Hall. In order to pick up the data sheet, students must have student I.D. or some other form of identification.



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Announcements

Job interviews

Thursday, Oct. 29: Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bham ACCOUNTING ONLY -Dec. '81 Summer '81 Grads.

Thursday, Oct. 29: Pioneer Bank of Chattanooga, TN Banking & Finance-other Business majors

Attention!

The Jax State varsity rifle team is raffling off a Remington 742 woodmaster 30.06 rifle. The drawing will be held on Nov. 18, 1981. Tickets may be obtained from rifle team members or from Coach Godwin on the rifle range at Rowe Hall.

Phi Eta

Sigma meets

Phi Eta Sigma's monthly meeting will be held on November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 227; Dr. Montgomery will be the guest speaker.

Scuba diving club forming

Scuba Diving Club now forming (divers, non-divers welcome) 1st meeting Nov. 3 at 7 PM (Pete Matthews Col.) For further information contact John Valdes, Sr. 435-7552-238-1608. Jax State-students, staff and faculty only.

Gymnast

to be judged

The annual intra-squad meet for the men's and women's gymnastics teams will be held at Stephenson gymnasium at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The meet will be the first official judging that the gymnasts will face this year in preparation for upcoming competition, says Coach Dillard, girl's gymnastics coach. "They will be critiqued very strongly," Dillard said. "The meet is a chance to give both the men and women a basis for improvement before the first competition."

The meet is open to the public. All students are encouraged to attend and give their support, and get a good look at what the teams will be doing this season.

The jazz corner

By John Thomas

Hello Jazz Fans! The Jazz club here at Jacksonville is alive and well, boasting approximately 23 members to date. We had our first meeting on September 22 and our second meeting on October 6 in Mason Hall. We are currently planning our spring semester jazz festival featuring jazz bands and quintets from high schools and colleges. The current N.A.J.E. Executive Council officers for 1982 include: John Vance-president; Jay Lockridge-vice president; John Thomas - secretary; Jimmy Webb - treasurer.

Kim Starnes is our ICC representative and Dr. Ron Surace-head of the Jazz studies program-is our faculty advisor.

Currently, we are working on two projects: our membership drive and drawing up the festival rules to be sent out along with invitations to band directors invited to the festival. If anyone is interested in joining the jazz club, here are some helpful details: The National Association of Jazz Educators is a national organization dedicated to the appreciation of jazz music, both here on campus and nationwide. The membership dues are \$10.00 for one year and you receive a subscription to the N.A.J.E. magazine *Jazz Educators Journal*, and a membership card with your name on it. If you are interested in jazz, and wish further details about the club, come by and talk to Dr. Ron Surace in Room 203, Mason Hall. We will be glad to have you join us as a member. Hope to see you at the next meeting!

Student jazz quintet to perform

Delta Omicron, a professional music fraternity at J.S.U., presents the J.S.U. Student Jazz Quintet, known as "Take Five" a student group. Some credit must go to Dr. Ron Surace and Mr. Tracy Tyler of the Music Department. A special thanks also goes to Dr. Clyde Cox of the English Department who inspired the enthusiasm to perform Jazz-Combo music.

The music will be a variety from Swing to Jazz-Rock, with a lot in between. The members of "Take Five"

are Mark Thacker and Ravan Durr, Reeds: Pam Nunnelley. Keyboards: Carter Norton; Bass: Brian Howell, Set. One Jazz-Rock selection will feature Joe Randolph on guitar, as a special guest.

This concert is free and open to the public.

The performance will take place Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Performance Center, Mason Hall.

Votapek to perform with ASO

Award winning pianist, Ralph Votapek, will play with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra on Thursday and Friday, November 12 & 13. Under the baton of Music Director, Amerigo Marino, the concerts will begin at 8 p.m. each evening in the BJCC-Concert Hall.

Skyrocketed to world prominence by his Grand Prize performance in the First Annual Van Cliburn International Piano Com-

petition in 1962, Votapek has maintained a pre-eminent position in the front rank of those pianists whose careers span the globe. As the only American ever to win the Van Cliburn in its 19 year history, Votapek holds a special affection among the people of North, South, and Central America.

Born in Milwaukee in 1939, Votapek began his musical studies at the age of nine at the Wisconsin Conservatory there. He later studied at Northwestern Univ. for four years, a year at the Manhattan School of Music, and a year at the Julliard School. In 1959 he made his New York debut, as a result of winning the prestigious Naumburg Award that same year.

His appearances with major orchestras of the U.S. include numerous performances with the Chicago Symphony, as well as the Boston Pops. He annually tours South and Central America, and has just returned from a concert and recital tour of Russia, U.S.

audiences frequently view him on the PBS-TV network. With the Alabama Symphony, Votapek will play Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3. In addition the orchestra will perform the Overture to "Oberon" by Weber, and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2.

Tickets to the concerts are available at the Alabama Symphony Office, located at 2114 First Avenue, North, Birmingham, 35203, or call 326-0100.

Southwind announces auditions

Southwind Drum and Bugle Corps, Alabama's only internationally competitive drum and bugle corps, will hold auditions for prospective members to fill approximately 140 available positions for the 1982 competitive season.

Auditions will be conducted at Robert E. Lee High School Band room, 225 Ann St., Montgomery, Alabama

from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 1, Saturday, November 7, and Sunday, November 8. Tryouts are open to all young people between the ages of 14 and 21.

To obtain additional information, interested parties may contact Dave Bryan (205) 272-1234.

In 1982, Southwind Drum and Bugle Corps will again tour extensively, representing Alabama and the City of Montgomery in more than 50 appearances, parades and competitions both within the state and throughout the North American continent.

CEC news

The C.E.C. Halloween party will be at 8:00 Thursday night, October 29 at No. 5 Collegian Apartments. (Karen Ellison's) in the first section. Wear a costume and bring some refreshments.

Please turn in T-shirt money today to any CEC officer.



Police offer preventive medicine

During the week of October 4th through the 10th, the Jacksonville Fire Dept. and JSU's police participated jointly in National Fire-Prevention week activities.

As the picture shows, an emphasis was put on teaching children how to prevent fires and what to do in case one occurs.

This program, however, will not be limited to one week out of the year, officer Williams explained.

Chief Nichols and members of the University police are trained to teach how to prevent all kinds of "accidents". Officer Williams has talked to sororities about self-defense for example, and she said she would be glad to talk to any organization interested in learning about personal safety and emergency situations.

For more information organizations should contact the University Police and talk to Chief Nichols or officer Williams.

Sports

Stick up for JSU

"Be true to your school." An old Beach Boys hit certainly hit home with the last week. As I was mingling at a wedding reception Saturday night,



Tim Strickland
Sports Editor

I overheard the following conversation. "What are you majoring in?" asked the young man. "Accounting," she answered. "And you're at Jacksonville State?" he inquired. "Oh no, no! I go to Alabama!" she answered. She acted about as insulted as a Donahoe student I once mistook for someone I'd known at Weaver. Now the University of Alabama is a fine school as is Auburn and they have a few things Jax State doesn't have. But one of those things certainly isn't school pride. Our students don't hesitate to let folks know they go to Jax State. And our school is nationally known (although most of the country thinks we're located in Florida). Many JSU graduates have become important figures, some in business, some in politics, others in the military, and still others in sports. Whether a person graduates from Alabama or Jax State isn't what counts, the individual determines his or her ultimate destiny. So don't pop your cork if some snob tries to put down your school. After all, Harvard folks probably think the University of Alabama students live in trees.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE TENTATIVE 1981-82

DATE	SCHOOLS-EVENTS
Nov. 14	Carson-Newman College
Nov. 26-28	Southern Open Wrestling Championships
Nov. 30	University of Tenn. at Chattanooga
Dec. 11-12	Gamecock Inv. High School Wrestling Championships
Dec. 29-31	Sunshine Open Wrestling Championships, individual entry only
Jan. 9	Elisabeth City St. Univ., Appalachian St. Univ.,
Jan. 16	Pembroke State Univ.
Jan. 19	Georgia Tech Invitational
Jan. 23	University of the South-Sewanee
Jan. 25	Tiger 8 Duals
Jan. 30	Univ. of Tenn. at Chattanooga
Feb. 2	Mid South wrestling championships
Feb. 6	Carson-Newman College
Feb. 9	SEIWA
Feb. 12-13	Univ. of the South-Sewanee, Furman University
Feb. 26-28	NCAA Regionals NCAA Nationals

Lady gymnasts ready for season

Four returning members are adding their talent, experience, and leadership to the Jacksonville State University women's gymnastics team. They are Lynn Bruce, senior, from Tifton, Ga.; Earlene Ferrell, junior, from Ardmore, Tenn.; Marilyn Hanssler, junior, from Greenwch, Conn.; and Tracey Koepp, sophomore, from Knoxville, Tenn.

Team captain Lynn Bruce is living proof that getting older does not mean you can't get better. "She's come so far and done so much," says Coach Dillard, head coach for the girl's gymnastics team. "She gets better every year. "Miss Bruce, as well as the other team members, must practice from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in preparation for upcoming meets and competitions. Despite this time-consuming dedication, Miss Bruce is also a Kappa Sigma little sister.

Earlene Ferrell is a hard worker whose positive attitude towards her sport is an inspiration to the other girls on the team. Miss Ferrell would like to teach gymnastics when she finishes college-and she already has her start by teaching children gymnastics at night. "I like gymnastics because of the feeling I get when I finally accomplish something I work for," said Miss Ferrell. "I like working on the balance beam the most."

Hanssler would also like eventually to coach gymnastics. Miss Hanssler transferred here from Jefferson State Jr. College after receiving a shoulder injury. "Marilyn has great ability and potential," says Dillard. "She has improved greatly since she's been here."

Miss Hanssler loves her sport and is also a Sigma Nu little sister. "I enjoy competing, especially getting in front of a large crowd."

Coach Dillard has called

Tracey Koepp a "little fireball". The petite sophomore has been studying gymnastics for twelve years. "She is an extremely powerful gymnast," says Coach Dillard. Miss Koepp likes competing in front of crowds also.

These four girls make important contributions to the total team effort. They are a crucial part of a women's gymnastics team that JSU students can be proud of.

Photo by Mike Roberts



LYNN BRUCE



EARLENE FERRELL



MARILYN HANSSLER



TRACEY KOEPP

Team member Marilyn

Basketball drills open, schedule announced

Jacksonville State University will play North Georgia, Athens College, Valdosta, Alabama A&M, Montevallo and Auburn - Montgomery in addition to a full slate of Gulf South Conference games this winter according to an announcement by Bill Jones, head basketball coach, this week.

Jones' Gamecocks, who have won or shared two straight Gulf South Conference titles, opened drills this past week and will have almost a month to work before opening their seasons against Valdosta State on Nov. 24 in Valdosta, Ga. Valdosta State joined the GSC last summer, but will not be an active member until next season.

A highlight of the schedule, the "Tom Roberson Classic", will not be played this year due to schedule problems. "We are not dropping the tournament," Jones said. "We had problems getting a fourth team for the tournament. We plan to play the tournament again next year."

The meeting with Alabama A&M, which will be played in Jacksonville this year, is the first game between the two schools while Berry College is on the schedule for only the second year since Jones came to JSU in 1974. Jax State played Valdosta State, North Georgia, Auburn - Montgomery, and Athens College last year. The Gamecocks' first conference game will be Jan. 4, against Troy State in Troy.

The 1981-82 schedule:

NOVEMBER 24-at Valdosta State, 30-At North Georgia. DECEMBER 5-North Georgia-home; 10-Athens College-home, 19-At Auburn-Montgomery.

JANUARY 4-at Troy State, 9-at Delta State, 11-at Mississippi College, 14-Alabama A&M-home, 16-at Montevallo, 18-Livingston-home, 21-Auburn-Montgomery - home, 23-at North Alabama, 25-at UT-Martin, 28-at Athens College, 30-Delta State-home.

FEBRUARY 1-Mississippi College-home, 8-at Livingston, 11-Montevallo-home, 13-North Alabama-home, 15-UT-Martin - home, 20-Troy State-home.

Lady Basketball team looking toward state

This 1981-82 Lady Gamecock Basketball Team should show a great improvement over last year's 8-19 record. With four starters returning (Carol Bishop, Betty Fykes, Karen Mitchell and Susan Carroll) the Lady Gamecocks should be a contender for the state title. These girls should be pushed for playing time due to a good recruiting year. New faces on the team will include Tammy Barnes, Tonya

Gober, Jana Unruh, Marlene and Darlene Nolen, Sharon Davis, Olivia Parker, Robin Alonso (transfer from Montevallo), Pam McCloud, Janie Hoffman, Lisa Bannister, and Elaine Usher.

The Lady Gamecocks and coaching staff would like to extend a special invitation to the faculty and JSU students to come out and support our team as we kick off our 1981-82 season at 7:00 against Montevallo on November 23, 1981.

Greek football

In fraternity football action last week, Kappa Alpha downed Kappa Sigma Monday in a 28-18 showdown. The contest was marked by big pass plays and interceptions. Ka lead at the half 7-6. But the Kappa Sigs fought their way back to take a 12-7 lead in the third quarter on a short run by Dennis Alverson. Sherman Conrad, a standout for KA, put his team back on top with a long touchdown catch making the score 14-12. The see-saw battle again turned in Kappa Sigs favor as John Morris took a pass from Gil Bruce and ran it into the endzone to put the Kappa Sigs back in the lead 18-14. But the rest of the game belonged to KA as they scored two more times-the first on a TD reception by Conrad, and the second on an interception by Mike Monnett-to make the final score 28-18.

KA continued their win-

ning ways by defeating the Omega Dogs 21-20 on Wednesday. The game appeared at first to be one sided as KA jumped out to a 21-0 lead. But the die-hard Dogs came on strong to score 20 points before the final gun sounded.

Pi Kappa Phi scored an impressive victory over Sigma Nu on Monday. The Pi Kapps stacked up 26 points while holding their opponents to nothing. Most of the Pi Kap attack came through the air but interceptions by Sigma Nu

kept the score from being worse. Steve Sheffield played excellently for Sigma Nu on offense while Mark Miller, Keith Brooks, Buddy Canada, Bart Chandler, and Jon Clines, were the Pi Kap's offensive standouts.

(See GREEKS, Page 12)

Ed Lett earns GSC honor for third consecutive week

Jacksonville State quarterback Ed Lett, who broke almost every Gulf South Conference career passing record last week, established another record Tuesday when he was named GSC offensive player of the week for the third straight time.

Lett won the award for his four-touchdown passing performance in Jax State's 64-0 win over Liberty Baptist last Saturday. It was the third week in a row that Lett had thrown for four touchdowns.

The junior quarterback has fired a conference-record 31 touchdown passes in his career to go along with his GSC marks of must completions, 277; most attempts, 511, and most yards, 3,554).

Jacksonville, now with a 4-2 record and a No. 7-ranking in this week's Division II poll, has an open date Saturday. The Gamecocks return to action Oct. 31 against Delta State in Cleveland, Miss.



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Drifting on down. . .

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

The colorful parachute jumping show, performed prior to the JSU's homecoming contest with Liberty Baptist, was a big crowd pleaser. Shown here are two aerial acrobats traveling together. The pair split apart just before descending onto the field.

Gamecocks atop GSC

By CHRIS ROBERTS

The Jacksonville State University football team really can be called a team.

The Gamecocks struggled at the first part of their 1981 season, and at one point had a 1-2 record.

But now, the Gamecocks are 4-2, first in the Gulf South Conference, and are ranked in Division II play.

The difference, says head coach Jim Fuller, is team work.

"According to our statistics," said Fuller, "once out of every 18 times we have snapped the ball this season, we've scored a touchdown. And once every 60 times the opposition snaps the ball, they score."

Jackville State's opposition for this

week is Gulf South Conference member, and the Delta State Statesmen are definitely looking for a victory.

"Delta has a 3-3 record so far, and they got beat 21-7 last week by Livingston," Fuller said. "They're not desperate yet, but they haven't won a GSC game this year or last. The last Gulf South game they won was against us in 1979.

"It will be a big game for them, because they are planning a GSC counter, and one of the top teams in the nations. This is a must-win situation for them."

As far as the conference race goes, Jacksonville State is still in front. But, three teams are right behind the Gamecocks with only one loss, while Jax State is still undefeated in conference play.

Greeks

(Continued From Page 11)

BCM won an exciting game by outscoring the Outlaws 26-19. Darryl Kirk got the initial score for BCM after the outlaws had jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the second quarter. Quarterback John Sexton paced the scoring by passing and running for touchdowns. The game climaxed in the fourth quarter as BCM scored twice

to down the Outlaws. Scoring for the Outlaws were Steve Willingham, Jim Reynolds, and Jerome Pasley.

The Saga Bandits put on a scoring show Wednesday against BCM.

The talented Sagas are an exceptional team made up mostly of men that have played college football at one time or another. The Bandits

put the first score on the board in the first quarter with Reginald Brown doing the honors. But BCM appeared to be making a game of it when John Sexton hit Darryl Kirk on a TD strike. The 7-6 BCM lead was the last time BCM would lead. Saga's overwhelming offense and hard nosed defense overpowered BCM by a 32-7 final score.

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