

Vote Tuesday, April 6 - 4th Floor - TMB



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

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Vote: It's your SGA!

Many students at this University fail to recognize one of the most important organizations on campus. They don't realize that this organization, consisting entirely of students is involved with nearly every facet of campus life. This student organization is the

Student Government Association.

Through the SGA, students can voice their opinions about entertainment, dorm life, the food service, university traffic and parking procedure, in short, almost anything related to

campus life. **SO WHY DON'T THEY?** Why do the majority of students prefer to remain uninvolved with the SGA? Do they feel that their views don't really count, so why put forth the effort?

The Student Government Association elections will be held Tuesday, April 6 at the

Student Commons

The SGA is "by the students, of the students, and for the students." If you can't come to the meetings to express your views, the election is your chance to choose the people YOU feel could best express them for you.

If you don't vote, you don't have any reason to gripe if you don't like next year's concerts, or if you're dissatisfied with the dorms. Take some of the responsibility into your own hands. If everyone voted who felt their one vote didn't make a difference, the election

would be a landslide in favor of the public opinion.

The election will be held all day on the fourth floor of the Student Commons (TMB). Bring your valid I.D. Here are the candidates. You decide.

A profile of the candidates



HANNAH

The three candidates for the office of SGA president are as follows:

Mary Hannah is a JSU junior from Trion, Georgia. She has been a member of the SGA for 3 years, and vice-president for one year. Mary heads three SGA committees--Food, Student opinion, and elections. She is an ROTC sponsor and a member of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Phi Omega. Mary received the Houston Cole award for Outstanding Senator, previously.

Mary Hannah feels that she is qualified to run for the office of SGA president because of her experience in working with the organization. Her involvement since her freshman year at JSU has provided her with an

overview of the ideas of past administrations. She feels that she can pool these ideas with her own to create a very successful 1982-83 Student

Government.

Mary's goals as SGA president include the following:

1) Working to improve the intra-mural sports program.

2) Working to improve the entertainment program with a voluntary student activity fee.

3) Working to improve student safety.

4) Working on a Student Directory of Campus Students, a Discount Booklet for Students, and a Student Book Swap.

Mary feels that providing good entertainment is an important part of SGA duties. She feels that the SGA should represent the students and that this can best be accomplished with a diversified Senate.



ANGLE

Marc Angle a junior from Anniston, Alabama, is also running for the office of SGA president. Marc has served as Business Manager for the SGA since January of this year. He is vice-president of

the Kappa Alpha Order and was voted a 1981-82 Junior Class Favorite. Marc played baseball for JSU during the 1980-81 season. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and was nominated for Outstanding Young Men of America in 1982.

Marc seeks this office because he enjoys serving the students. He feels that he has the leadership abilities to productively represent all the students of this university

If elected, Marc would like to create a more personal relationship between the student body and the SGA. One of his main goals is to get the students more involved with university policy - making, thus attacking apathy at the source. The way Marc hopes to achieve this would be to implement an independent Assembly to the independents involved, and enable them to voice their opinions.

Marc Angle feels that the SGA president's duty is to coordinate the abilities of the executive officers with those of the Senate to discuss issues, solve problems and create policy. He feels that a responsible open door policy toward students must be maintained to show students that they do have a voice.

The third and final candidate for SGA president is Shu Lik Looi, a junior from the country of Malaysia. Looi is an accounting and marketing major who has made the dean's list for the past two semesters. He is a member of the Cinematic



SHU LIK LOOI

Arts Council and is active in athletics, travelling and photography.

Looi feels that his ability to work closely with people, and his willingness to devote both his time and effort to the job would be assets to an SGA president. Looi seeks election because he feels he could effectively serve the interests of the student body.

Some of Looi's goals are to achieve a greater efficiency in the SGA as a link between the student body and the University administration, to improve dormitory life, and to improve the communication system on campus.

Looi sees student apathy as having arisen from the SGA's neglect of the needs of the average student. He feels that this has caused dissatisfaction among the "average students" and has led to some resentment toward the SGA.

Looi feels that this obstacle can be overcome by improving communications

systems on campus. According to Looi's plan, the SGA would more adequately take advantage of the communications opportunities afforded by the Chanticleer and WLJS. If elected, Looi would work for a service and goodwill campaign which would promote greater interest in the SGA among students.

The office of treasurer is sought after by two candidates, Tara Lee Clark and Tim Culpepper.

Tara Lee Clark, a junior majoring in computer science, has been active in the student senate for two years and in addition has been involved with the Interclub Council and SCOAG (Student Conference on American Government).



CLARK

"The treasurer should maintain the monetary activities at the utmost level and cooperate with the other elected officers," Clark said, "in order to provide for an efficient SGA."

Starting that the SGA should always keep the 'student' in mind, Clark maintained, however, that lack of student input can cause a disruption in the process to benefit the students.

In dealing with the administration, Clark said the SGA should strive for an open communication between the two and "gear their energies toward working positively with each other."

Clark said "the students should feel free to question the SGA's activities and provide helpful insight concerning campus problems, needs, and wants." She added that the SGA should remain "open to criticism and ideas."

Increased student activities will not guarantee the elimination of student apathy, Clark said. Stating that students must be motivated to become involved, she explained how apathy could be reduced when a student is given a responsible position. Under these conditions, she feels "students will then work to achieve goals and to motivate others."

Failure to voice good ideas allows for criticism to dominate. Clark believes for every criticism, a solution or alternative should be introduced to provide the SGA with the energies to serve the students to the fullest. "Criticism does not solve problems, alternatives and solutions can," Clark added.

(See CANDIDATES, Page 3)

Bits n' Pieces

SGA elections

S.G.A. elections will be held on April 6 on the 4th floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. Students must present their identification cards in order to vote for the S.G.A. officers.

Dance company to perform

The JSU Dance Company or Jax Danz will be performing a concert Thursday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m. The production is entitled "Kidstuf" and will be held at the Performing Arts Center on Campus. The admission is free and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Phi Eta Sigma meets

Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will have its last meeting of the semester Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in Room 227 SC (PAB). The purpose of the meeting is to plan the induction ceremony and a reception to follow. All members and new inductees please attend.

Men's study dorm

Guys, if you too are tired of unrestrained noise in the halls of your dorm at all hours of the day and night, and if you too are tired of having to step over the messes made in the restrooms by people who can't hold their liquor, contact Dennis Lyons. He and many others are interested in the establishment of a men's dorm where cleanliness and especially quiet hours are respected. A petition will be sent around soon, and Mr. Lyons hopes to get enough signatures to show the Dean of Men's Housing that a men's study dorm could be filled. If you are interested, contact Dennis Lyons at 435-7150.

Writer's club to meet

The JSU Writer's Club will meet Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Mimosa Room in the basement of Theron Montgomery Building. The meeting will feature readings by Jon Hughes and

Thomas Mathews. Please bring your dues. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Dr. Clyde Cox ext. 412 or Lisha Brown ext. 406 (435-9820).

Spring concert to be held

The Jacksonville State University Symphonic Band will present their annual Spring Concert this coming Sunday, April 4, at 3 p.m.

The concert will be played in the Performance Center of Mason Hall. There is no admission fee and the public is cordially invited.

The program will consist of:

Processing of the Nobles,

Rimsky - Korsakov; Psalm for Band, Vincent Persichetti; Festive Overture, Dmitri Shostakovich; Caprice Italien, Tschaikowsky; Arenian Dances, Alfred Reed; Entry of the Gladiators, Julius Fucik.

The symphonic band is under the direction of David Walters.

International Awareness Week

International Awareness Week comes to JSU April 5-10. Scheduled events are:

Monday: International Talent Show and Food-tasting (7:30 in the Roundhouse).

Wednesday: International Fellowship Dinner at West

Side Baptist Church (6:00) Skating party follows.

Thursday: International Prayer Service World Mission Fair-Refreshments (BCM) 7:30

Saturday: Fellowship of International Students (B CM, 7:00)

Found

FOUND AT INFIRMARY 1 pair of glasses found

Friday, March 26, 1 men's class ring.

Lost

LOST: Men's gold wedding ring with three small diamonds. If found, turn in to

Campus Police. Reward is offered.



'Alabama' appears on May 6th

What can you say about a band that comes from near-obscure to sweep away four major awards in a single year?

In 1980, the Alabama Band received the Academy of Country Music's Award for Group of the Year. "Alabama" was also elected 1980's Billboard New Group of the Year by America's disc jockeys. And at the Country Music Awards, the band walked away Vocal Group and Instrumental Group of the Year.

With a track record like that, four number one singles, two gold, and one platinum L.P.'s, it's no wonder the boys from Fort Payne, Alabama are drawing sell-out crowds as far away as California.

'Alabama' has guested on many nationally televised

programs including American Bandstand and Solid Gold. The band has played host for Don Kirsher's Rock Concert and Dick Clark's Rockin' New Year's Eve.

It is easy to see that 'Alabama' is an undisputed talent and this is the kind of talent that will be coming to Jax State on Thursday, May 6, 1982.

'Alabama' will give two performances at the Coliseum, one at 7 p.m. and one at 10 p.m. Because an outside promoter is coming on campus to do the concert, ticket prices are non-negotiable and are set at \$10.00 for everyone. Tickets go on sale April 3 at 1 p.m. and can be bought at the following ticket outlets: Crossroads, Directions, Record Park, Newsome's, Brother's and the SGA office.

Marathon run at JSU on April 3rd

There will be a 10 kilometer and a two mile run on Saturday morning, April 3, at 9 a.m. at Jacksonville State University beginning at Pete Mathews Coliseum. There will be trophies awarded to winners ac-

cording to age groups. The races will be run separately and one \$3 entry fee entitles a runner to run in either or both races.

Entry forms may be obtained at Maranatha

Christian Bookstore at Coffee Corner in Jacksonville or by calling 238-1524 or 435-4595. Anyone may register also at the Coliseum parking lot on the morning of the races. There is no penalty for late registration,

but to speed the applications, early registration is requested. The races are an annual event sponsored by the Charismatic Christian Fellowship of Jacksonville State University.

Severely handicapped need a PUSH

P.U.S.H. stands for Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, a totally new design concept for teaching physically and mentally handicapped children.

P.U.S.H. units combine simple motivators, such as button and buzzer, with a variety of other activities to

create learning environments for institutionalized children. They are specially designed to be safe and to withstand the wear and tear of constant use, to provide the thousands of repetitions necessary for learning to occur. Unlike traditional play equipment, these units offer tactile,

audio and visual stimulation to enhance the learning process. We believe that handicapped children learn from P.U.S.H. units. Pi Kappa Phi wants these handicapped children to keep learning, won't you help us give them a push?

Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Epsilon chapter, will be setting

up road blocks in Jacksonville and asking for donations of pennies for P.U.S.H. April 5-10. This has been designated P.U.S.H. Week and the goal is a "Mile of Pennies" which is approximately \$800.00. So please help us help them.

VOTE FOR MOST
OUTSTANDING
BUSINESS TEACHER
FOR 1981- 1982

Phi Beta Lambda

Please Vote By April 8, 1982
Vote In The Lobby Of Merrill

Phi Beta Lambda
Teacher Of The Year

NAME

DEPARTMENT

S.S. #

One Vote Please

Closed residence hall to be available at JSU

A "closed residence hall"—where male guests will be prohibited 24-hours a day—will be available to co-eds this fall at Jacksonville State University.

Weatherly Hall, which accommodates 224, has been designated for the pilot project.

"The idea of not having visitation there is to keep the dormitory quiet," says Mrs. Miriam Higginbotham, dean of women.

"The kind of girls who will choose to live there will be the ones who are opposed to men visitation. It will be a dormitory for adult-minded students."

She said co-eds are welcome to try the arrangement and move if it doesn't work out.

"At the same time, we will have the right to move those who cannot remain quiet," she said.

Students will also be clustered by major in order to encourage group study. Clustering will also provide

less interference for students who must get up unusually early for special internship programs.

Plans are underway to carpet the hallways to reduce noise and to create a special study hall and living room.

Mrs. Higginbotham said uniformed security guards will patrol all dormitories this fall to prevent unwelcomed guests from entering the buildings.

She said the idea for the closed dorm came about after a recent survey indicated noise is the chief complaint of dormitory residents.

"Dr. Montgomery (president of Jax State) said 'let's give it a try.' There are no plans to do this at other dorms, but it will depend on demand," she said.

Although Weatherly will receive minor renovations before the fall semester begins, Mrs. Higginbotham said there will be no increase in cost to the students.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)



CULPEPPER

Another candidate for the office of treasurer of the SGA is Tim Culpepper, a senior majoring in accounting and finance at JSU.

Culpepper feels his course of study at the University has prepared him for handling the duties as treasurer. He explained that as treasurer he would strive for the proper handling of the SGA funds and work to serve the students.

"The SGA works for the student," Culpepper said, "therefore the SGA should be aware, if possible, of the needs of the students."

A main function of the SGA, Culpepper explained, is to act as a go-between for the students and the faculty and administration. Problems occur, however, when students fail to be

involved in the process.

It is the duty of the student "to provide the input necessary to fully represent their needs," Culpepper said, and the SGA must encourage the students to do so.

"The SGA should retain a close working relationship with the administration," he said, "because projects are handled by the SGA, and the administration working in conjunction with each other."

Activities organized by the SGA should be highly publicized thereby encouraging more to become involved. The SGA should be a major force in the encouragement process," Culpepper said.

In order for the SGA to be aware of the students, an "open atmosphere in which communication is a constant," is necessary, Culpepper said. He encouraged students to come to senate meetings and get involved in SGA functions on direct basis.

Two candidates are seeking the position of vice-president of the SGA, Jeff Butler and Tony Lundy.

Jeff Butler, a nursing major and senior at JSU, has been in the student senate all this year and assisted the vice-president in organizing the major concerts held on campus.



BUTLER

"Involving students with events and activities can decrease apathy," Butler said. "The role of the SGA should be to establish activities which would interest as many students as possible."

Butler suggested the possibility of conducting a student survey to determine the type of concerts the students would enjoy most. He is also interested in establishing a student book exchange program which would "benefit the students, not the bookstores."

Another program Butler discussed is the establishment of a student entertainment center on campus, complete with video games, open to students only.

"An open and working

relationship," is necessary between the SGA and the University," Butler said. If students want something done, Butler said, there are channels to go through but if students are persistent results can be accomplished. However, with cooperation between all departments on campus, the administration and the SGA more could be done.

By combining first-hand experience with leadership, Butler said the SGA should make students aware of campus activities, provide free or low-cost programs, have a consistent entertainment program and most important, strive to keep the channels of communications open to the students.



LUNDY

Also running for the office of vice-president of the SGA is Tony Lundy, a junior majoring in management at JSU. He has been a member of the student senate this year and served as traffic court chairman.

Stressing the fact that he will not make "a lot of promises," Lundy said he will make only one and that is to do "the best job I am capable of doing."

As chairman of the SGA's traffic court, Lundy feels he has had experience in "making reasonable decisions in pressured situation."

Lundy stated that students at JSU need more activities with which to be involved and as vice-president, he would do his best to serve the needs of the students and provide those necessary programs.

Should he reach the position of vice-president, Lundy has many ideas to incorporate into his administration, for example, he proposes more students activities and putting a suggestion box in the SGA office. Lundy also introduces the idea of organizing an activity budget within the SGA.

"The SGA should deal with the administration in a good business manner," Lundy said. In all major decisions, the SGA needs the support of

the University for any action to be taken, he added.

Students should take advantage of the influence of the senate, Lundy said, "the SGA is there to help." He added that the duties of the SGA should include solving problems or complaints of students and initiating action to help.

V O T E

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. The Chanticleer Office hours are 10 am - 4 pm, Monday through Thursday.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				1 SCM Family Night Wesley Foundation sponsors "No Gas Stock Car Race," 2 - 5 pm, Coliseum parking lot. Delta Sigma Theta Study Hall 6 - 8pm (Every Thursday Night) Movie: Conair	2 New A Meal Day	3 9:00 am Marionette Marathon, 2 Mile Run, 10,000 Meter Run, Start at Pete Matthews Coliseum Sponsored by Charismatic Christian Fellowship
4	5 Gopher Bible Study, 9pm at McClure Chapel Deadline, 10:00 SCM Choir, 6-6:45 pm International Awareness Week April 5-10 INT'L Talent Show, Roundhouse, 7:30	6 Chanticleer Meeting, 6-6:00pm, TMR, RM. 104 Devotional at Christian Student Center, 7:00 pm Wesley Foundation: 7-8:00pm Worship and Bible Study	7 Catholic Youth Meeting, 7:30 pm INT'L Fellowship Dinner, West Side Baptist Church, 5-6:45 p.m. Sharing Party Follows(57) Movie: The Blue Lagoon, 7:00 and 9:30	8 SCM Family Night Delta Sigma Theta Study Hall 6 - 8pm (Every Thursday Night) World Mission Fair and INT'L Prayer Svc, SCM, 7:30 p.m.	9	10 Fellowship of INT'L Students, SCM, 7:00p.m.
11	12	13	14	15 Delta Sigma Theta Study Hall 6 - 8pm (Every Thursday Night)	16	17

Opinions

Oh God, why was I born a Business major?

By ONEAL HOLCOMBE

Whoever made up the cliché 'The early bird gets the worm' (i.e. 'The early student gets the class.') obviously never had to register at Merrill Hall. I am a business major and found out about its falsity the morning of registration about 4:00 a.m. During the 'wee' hours of the morning, I left my warm dorm room to be that early student to register at Merrill Hall for the classes I had to have in order to graduate on schedule. Needless to say, I was not 'THE EARLIEST' student, but third in line. As I think back on the event, it is quite comical.

I walked from Sparkman Hall, reaching Merrill Hall in only a few minutes. In front, there was a parked car and when I approached the entrance, the occupant flashed its headlights. Immediately, a figure hurriedly climbed out of the car and raced toward the door of Merrill Hall to assure his position for registration. At first I resented these other students, but later realized that they were important to my survival. From their car they brought quilts, blankets, pop tarts and most important, a radio.

I soon felt as if I were waiting in line for concert tickets as we sat bundled up in front of Merrill Hall listening to 92-J playing "You can't win them all." I know our appearance must have been somewhat radical looking because the police soon arrived at the scene. They expressed their opinion on our character in such colorful words as determined, dedicated, persistent, crazy, dumb, and exceptionally cold. It wasn't long after the police left that our line began to grow with the addition of two more. The six of us became fast friends, telling jokes and old registration stories. Time passed quickly from then on and it wasn't long at all until the police unlocked the doors to Merrill Hall. It was such a relief to go inside to the 'cool' air-conditioned building, that we almost went back outside to warm ourselves, but the greeting we received inside discouraged us from doing so. The ladies working inside were very courteous and a lot more understanding than the police outside. As time passed so did other students, to the back of the line. The line got longer and soon Merrill Hall became Merrill Jungle as the students got restless and yes, hostile too.

After hours of back-breaking waiting, a Lady of Mercy came to the rescue. I never knew her name, just her hand that passed out cards that we yearned for. Immediately, all stood up at attention eagerly awaiting the final steps of registration. As I received my number (3) an unknown girl walked up and was given a card placing her fourth in line. As I mentioned before the students were hostile and when this happened, the girl behind me became hysterical. She shouted in great objection of the event that had taken place and was immediately held until she was in control. This was not the only violent reaction that took place. The other was when students able to register the first day were allowed to go ahead of the ones that had been there all morning. I registered and was out of the whole mess by 9:00 a.m. (only 5 hours later). I was glad to get out of there before anything else happened.

This is my story of registration and you'll probably see me Thursday morning about 4:00 a.m. once again camped out on Merrill Hall front porch.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Hartley:

An article in the March 28, 1982, issue of the Chanticleer stated that the American Library Association had banned certain books across the nation. The American Library Association does not ban books; the organization is one of the nation's strongest advocates for intellectual freedom.

Intellectual freedom means the right of any person to believe whatever the individual wants on any subject and to express those beliefs or ideas in whatever way that individual thinks appropriate. The freedom to express one's belief or ideas becomes virtually

meaningless, however, when accessibility to such expressions is denied to other persons. Therefore, the definition of intellectual freedom has a second integral part—the right of unrestricted access to all information and ideas. Intellectual freedom is abridged if either the freedom of expression or access to the ideas expressed is stifled.

Libraries have a special role in relation to intellectual freedom. The freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment, and the corollary to that freedom, the freedom to read, are uniquely fulfilled

by the library. In order to guarantee that the freedom to read has substance, libraries must acquire and provide information without prejudice or restriction. Intellectual freedom has always been a major part of the foundation of library service in the United States.

The Library Bill of Rights, a document by the American Library Association, serves as the profession's interpretation of the First Amendment and of intellectual freedom principles. It includes the following points:

(1) Books and other library resources should be provided for the interest, information, and enlightenment of all people of the community the library serves. Materials should not be excluded because of the origin, background, or views of those contributing to their creation.

(2) Libraries should provide materials and information presenting all points of view on current and historical issues. Materials should not be proscribed or removed because of partisan or doctrinal disapproval.

(3) Libraries should challenge censorship in the fulfillment of their responsibility to provide information and enlightenment.

(4) Libraries should cooperate with all persons and groups concerned with resisting abridgment of free expression and free access to ideas.

(5) A person's right to use a library should not be denied, or abridged because

of origin, age, background, or views.

(6) Libraries which make exhibit spaces and meeting rooms available to the public they serve should make such facilities available on an equitable basis, regardless of the beliefs or affiliations of individuals or groups requesting their use.

Sincerely,
Jane Smith,
Martha Merrill,
Library

Dear Editor,

During these recession and near-depression days, jobs for young people are very scarce. It is an excellent time for youth to pursue college or post-high school training. I have completed 48 years in public education, having served as teacher, principal, superintendent, state superintendent of education, college professor, and university president. I know, and I have seen firsthand, the value of a college education or an otherwise salable skill. Federal grants, federally guaranteed loans, work study and other financial aid programs are certainly not as plentiful as they have been in recent years. It is my unqualified belief that present day youth should make all possible efforts to get post-high school education and training. Doing without a car and all luxuries for the sake of an education, if such is necessary, will surely pay lifelong dividends.

Presently better than 9 percent of the non-high school graduates are out of work. Only about 6 percent of

the high school graduates are unemployed, and less than 2 percent of our post-high school graduates are out of work.

Education pays.
Yours cordially,
Ernest Stone,
President Emeritus
Jacksonville State
University

To whom this concerns:

I am writing this letter in hopes of getting it published in your school paper. I have no available funds, for any other type publication. Presently, I am incarcerated

at Wagram Correctional Center in North Carolina. And I plan to be released in the near future. I am also planning to move to Alabama upon my release. I would like to establish a friendly relationship with any and all persons interested. I will answer all letters. I am an Indian male, and 25 years of age. I would greatly appreciate it if you would publish this letter for me. Also it would be very helpful to me.

Thank you,
Mack Barton,
P. O. Box 268
Wagram, NC 28396

'Mimosas' to arrive

The 1982 Mimosas will arrive early in April, hopefully around April 12. All students who have been enrolled for the fall and spring semesters of academic year 1981-82 qualify for a book by showing the ID card and signing name and ID number on a card for filing at the Mimosa office door 103 basement of Theron Montgomery Building. Students enrolled only one semester may pay \$2.00 and follow the above outlined system.

Creative Works Accepted

If you have any art, essays, poetry, or short stories that you would like to submit to the *Pertelote* for possible publication in a future issue, (possibly in April), bring them by the office of Dr. Clyde Cox in the Performing Arts Building.

Please put your name, address, phone number and student number on each page.

All submissions are carefully considered and deeply appreciated.



The Chanticleer

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.

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF: Editorial Board - Editor, Randy Hartley; Living Editor, Maria Palmer; Sports Editor, Tim Strickland; News Editors, Susie Irwin & Lynn LePine; Staff Assistant, Liz Howle; Contributing Writers: Jon Hughes, Alison Andrews, Michael Palmer, Joan Weddington, Alicia Litterst, Pat Forrester, Liz Honeycutt, Brenda Dees, Carla Wheeler, Jacqueline Foote, Kim Whitehead, Sheri Williams, Bruce Muncher and Lisha Brown; Business and Ad Manager, Steve Foster; JSU Photographer, Opal Lovett.



Living

Rountree publishes book on puppets

w pic...

Barbara Starnes Rountree received a BS degree in Education in 1970 and an MS in Elementary Education in 1972 from Jacksonville State University. In 1969, while at JSU, she was Managing Editor of the Chanticleer. She was graduated from George Peabody College in 1975 with an Ed.S and an Ed.D in 1977. Her area of speciality is Curriculum Leadership Personnel with an emphasis in elementary and early childhood education.

She has taught school for twelve years; the last five at the University of Alabama—Tuscaloosa where she is an Assistant Professor in Elementary and Early Childhood Education.

The following is a press release from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Everyone loves puppets, and because children respond to them so well they are excellent teaching aids, says Dr. Barbara Rountree

of the University of Alabama, who recently published a book on "Creative Teaching with Puppets."

"Puppets can be used in nearly all areas of the regular classroom curriculum, particularly from kindergarten through the third grade," the assistant professor of elementary and early childhood education says. "Teachers find them especially helpful in teaching language, mathematics, social studies and science, nutrition, music, movement and drama."

Parents can use simple puppets to entertain and teach their young children, Dr. Rountree adds.

"We have found that many shy, self-conscious youngsters feel comfortable when talking to puppets," she explains. "And when they are speaking in the role of the puppet, they 'open up'

and express their feelings. Children even give different puppets their own individual voices—some high-pitched, some gruff, depending on what that particular puppet represents to the child."

Although puppets can make teaching and learning fun, they should not be used in the classroom only as theatrical entertainment, Dr. Rountree says. Instead, they should be used to enhance the children's creativity and foster skill development.

According to Dr. Rountree, puppets don't have to be elaborate. "They can be made from wooden ice cream spoons, construction paper and even socks and gloves," she notes.

Dr. Rountree made her first puppet while a graduate student at George Peabody College and teaching in an elementary school in Nashville, Tenn. It was the first of six "silly snakes" she used to teach primary and secondary colors. Each is made from a colored knee sock. The yellow "silly snake," for example has its hair in yellow plastic hair rollers covered by a yellow net made from a bag that once contained grapefruits.

Each of the more than 300 puppets she has designed has

"come alive" with its own personality while she was making it, she says.

Dr. Rountree teaches an Interim Term class each year on how to make and use puppets in elementary schools. Her students, all teachers working on their graduate degrees, learn to use puppets as teaching aids. She has also conducted workshops around the state, as well as in Panama, Mexico and England.

"Creative Teaching with Puppets" includes patterns for dozens of different kinds of puppets; stories, poems and original songs to be used with them; and related classroom activities. Co-authors are three of her former students—Nancy Taylor and Jean Gordon, Tuscaloosa City School teachers, and Melissa Shuptrine, who teaches in Selma.

The songs were written by Diane Bachelor, a kindergarten teacher at Northington Elementary School in Tuscaloosa, and Mary Lu Walker and Hap Palmer, professional singers and writers of children's music.

The book was illustrated by Jeanne G. Tucker, a University of Alabama graduate student who

teaches in Mobile.

For further information about "Creative Teaching

with Puppets," write to Dr. Barbara Rountree, Drawer R. University, Ala. 35486.



Barbara S. Rountree



Backbeat

By Jon Hughes

In the late 1960's, America's youthful rebels became jaded with the unprincipled hype of popular culture and the commercial rape of a peaceful revolution. Searching for an alternative, they turned to Jesus by the thousands. The unfulfilled promise of an "Age of Aquarius" seemed repaired in a "Kingdom of God." Naturally these unorthodox converts brought with them their own culture. This culture included, even centered around, rock music. Churches were shaken awake by the loud praise of Psalms, electric excitement not common or accepted in many Christian circles. The true "Jesus people" didn't bother about acceptance, they simply loved. Opinions were formed and spouted. Rock music was "calling up devils"; Rock was "sacrifice to idols"; Elvis was Satan incarnate; Rock and roll was "the Devil's heartbeat". Battle camps were formed.

Heroes emerged in the fray. The first Jesus-rocker, still actively recording today (and no less revolutionary, no less uncompromised) was Larry Norman. It was he

who invented the clenched fist and pointing finger "One Way" symbol of the Jesus Revolution, and recorded such songs as "The Rock That Doesn't Roll" (a reference to Jesus) and "Why Should the Devil Have All the Good Music." More than any other, Larry embodies the Jesus factor in Rock and Roll.

Others "came out" as time passed. Cliff Richard has recorded hit after hit in the secular world, content to keep his Christianity off-stage. Only now he is preparing a set of Christian songs for release.

Of the list of those who have converted and recorded songs for Christ, here are a few: Dion (of the Belmonts), Stevie Wonder, Jeff Pollard (of LeRoux), Graham Goble (of Little River Band), Kerry Livgren (of Kansas), Bob Dylan, The Emotions (as well as half of Earth, Wind and Fire), Keith Thibodeaux (little Ricky on "I Love Lucy"), Van Morrison, Al Green.

And the list grows daily. Next week: Can fire and ice exist in union?

A review...

13 Cent Theatre

By SUSAN KINGHORN


At a bargain price of only 13 cents per person, audiences watched a presentation of four one-act plays in the Stone Center Acting Lab last Thursday and Friday.

"The Incredible Thirteen Cent Theatre Company" was directed and produced by student members of the JSU Drama Department.


"TIME PASSED US BY", the first piece, was an original conception by JSU student, John Musk, who played the part of Fred. Fred's crony, Sam, was played by Cliff Hannon, who

also directed the play. The piece opened with the elderly Fred reading from a newspaper and commenting in weary, disillusioned tones on crime, inflation, and the perennial corruption of politicians. Fred was shortly joined by the marginally more sprightly Sam, a retired song-and-dance artist, who boasted of having just auditioned for a part in a musical show. After a stiff-limbed dancing contest, a duo routine, and a game of checkers, Fred, with rejuvenated enthusiasm,

(See THEATRE, Page 10)



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Those crazy drivers...

By CARLA WHEELER

Of all the inventions we've had in the past 100 years, the automobile must be the one that has had the greatest effect on the life of the average American. Really, just think about it—remember what it did to horses?

Cars have changed in looks, power, efficiency, quality, size—you name it since Henry Ford's first black gas-guzzler rolled off the assembly line. The drivers haven't changed much, though. There are people running around loose in the world that shouldn't be allowed to operate an electric can opener during rush hour, much less a two-ton fire-breathing monster.

We all think we can drive perfectly. Come on now, you don't think there's anything wrong with the way you drive! Well, it has to be somebody that's making all the mistakes. We sure as heck wouldn't be paying so darn much for insurance if there wasn't.

I have tried to get together a list of the people that I've noticed since the time the foot first hit the brakes. Watch out now—one of these might just be you, and if so,

don't get anywhere near me when you're driving.

PURVIS THE PULPWOOD HAULER—Purvis is 28 years old, and has a second-grade education. Purvis also has a slight personality quirk—while he was in the, ah, hospital, Purvis was given a hostility test. Turned out that ol' Purvis is the single most nasty individual in eleven states, and has a temper to match. It's best not to try and pass Purvis on the road if you can help it, and don't follow too close or he will decide to unload some trees on your car.

MUFFY MOUNTAINBROOK—Muffy is 31 and drives a two-year old stationwagon. Muffy never learned to drive very well—who needed a car at Sweetbrian and Vassar? She married into megabucks, so now she spends her days running errands with the kiddies in the stationwagon. There is a bumper sticker on her car: "Have you hugged your kids today?" Muffy has apparently not thought about this bumper sticker today. She just pulled out in front of you, has revved up to a costing speed of thirty mph and is busy trying to steer

the car with one hand and punch out the fighting brats in the back seat with the other.

AGGRESSIVE ARNOLD—Arnold has had a chip on his shoulder from the day he was born. Now that he is eighteen years old and all grown up, he needs a car that is as powerful as he is, and projects the sophisticated type of image a man in his position needs. Arnold drives a 1972 Camaro with a 3000 cubic-inch motor in the front. He's been meaning to have it painted for a year or so, but he has decided that it looks "tougher" with just the burnt-orange primer on it. His car has 82 total feet of chrome pipes running down the side, and to make it even more impressive, he has arranged his motor so that it will drown out all noises in a five-mile radius when he idles at a stoplight. Arnold, by the way, doesn't have the sense to come in out of the rain, if you haven't guessed that.

ELVIRA FINSTERMEISTER—Elvira is incredible. She is 103 years old, and still has her own driver's license. The man down at the courthouse married her great - great

granddaughter, you see, and he just mails one to her every time her expires. Once a week, Elvira cranks up the Studebaker to go to Piggly Wiggly to buy butterbeans and snuff. She drives very slowly, because she thinks that the Jacksonville highway is still a dirt road. It's easy to run into Elvira, because you will be busy trying to read the sticker on the back window. It says—**VOTE FOR FDR!**

RUSH - HOUR RON—Ron lives in big cities everywhere. He works right in the center of town, and he lives ten miles out in the suburbs. Ron took his job believing that it should only take him 20 minutes to drive to work. He forgot about the other 799,999 people leaving town at the same time trying to get to their homes ten miles in the suburbs. Ron has two nervous breakdowns daily during the last fifteen minutes of his drive, when there are three ten-car pileups, one transit bus accident, and two overturned tractor trailers. He screams, curses, beats his briefcase, shakes his fist, gets out of his car and peers angrily down the road at the offending tie-up. Ron should

quit his job, because he has lost 35 pounds and all his hair driving to work every day.

Chances are that you're not any of these people, but just in case something happens and you get into a little fender-bender, or pulled over for going a wee bit too fast, here's something to remember: Policemen never believe the stories that say: (A) I had to go to the bathroom, (B) There was a wasp in the car, and (C) My license is in my other hand-bag-pants.

Writer's Club holds fourth meeting

The JSU Writer's Club met on Monday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in Merrill Building. Selections from the latest edition of Pertelote were read and criticized.

Future plans for the club were discussed over refreshments and dues were paid. The next meeting of The Writer's Club will be on Monday, April 5. Students are invited to bring selections for possible publication in the next edition of Pertelote. New works will be read and criticized for possible improvement.

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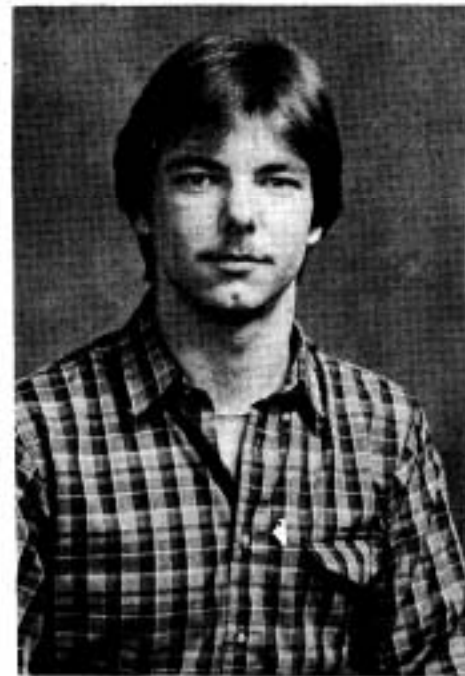
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Greek & Sorority News

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Last week Alpha Phi Omega attended Greek night at the campus wide revival service. A-Phi-O enjoyed both the special music and the speaker. We would like to thank the BCM for a GREAT job of organizing the revival.

A-Phi-O wishes to congratulate Brother Kevin Snowden who was recently inducted in the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Best wishes, Kevin.

Also members Johnny Brewer, Suzanne Morcomb and Harold Dean were initiated in Omicron Delta Kappa. A-Phi-O is very proud of you, Johnny, Suzanne and Harold!

Last night our pledges found out who their big brothers and big sisters were. Everyone had loads of fun. Pledges you are great! Till next week, Alpha Phi Omega in leadership, friendship and service.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

By JIM STUMP

We the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega wish to congratulate all those who participated in Greek Week. A special thanks to all those who supported ATO at the various events.

ATO is in the midst of a winning softball season. Our "A" team, "B" team and Little Sisters have a combined record of 6 wins and 0 losses. How 'bout them Taus!

Our car wash last Friday was such a great success, we will be having another one tomorrow from 12-5 at the Jacksonville Chevron. We appreciate your support.

Our Little Sister of the Week is Terri Gallihor, and our Pledge of the Month is Scott Coker. Way to go Terri and Scott.

Also a word of advice to all you damsels in distress. Beward of the Viking! ATO the only way to go.

DELTA CHI

By IVAN MILLS

This past weekend was our White Carnation Ball and it will be remembered by all for a long time. Receiving awards were: Sweetheart, Tara Bennett; Best pledge, Scott Gibson; Best big brother, Wayne Rice; Most outstanding Chi Delphia, Allison Hanson; Best athlete, Josh Selby.

Delta Chi would like to congratulate Pi Kappa Phi for winning Greek Week.

As softball rolls on do so the Chis. We have played very well so far and expect to win many more.

KAPPA ALPHA

By PHIL SISK

Well, it's finally here! Old South Week got started on Monday afternoon with a Secession from the University, followed by a Secession Party. The South will rise again, tonight as the Delta Phi Chapter parties to set the mood for the formal this weekend.

Also, KA is sponsoring a dance to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Big John Selman will be supplying the music for Jacksonville High School. Brother Scott Butler is in charge of the project to raise money for the charity.

Dean Edwards Day is set for April 17. Dean Edwards is our faculty advisor, and every year the chapter honors the outstanding job he does, by setting aside this day for him. This is also a chance for many of our alumni to get back to Jacksonville and to renew old friendships.

Congratulations go out to the winners of Greek Week. Pi Kappa Phi was the overall fraternity winner, and Zeta was the overall sorority champion.

Congratulations also go out to Brother Beau Markovich on his recent lavalier to Shelia Brownlow.

KAPPA SIGMA

By KENT BAGWELL

The spring semester is slowly winding down to its final weeks, but Kappa Sigma has no intentions of doing the same. In fact our biggest events are just around the corner and we have just begun to party. First up on our calendar is our formal which will be held April 16 and 17 in sunny Destin, Florida. We are eagerly awaiting this which will be a smashing success. Next we have our annual "Back on the Farm Party" on Saturday, April 24. As always this party will be the most exciting of the spring and one to remember for a long time.

Our Pledge of the Week honor goes to Lane McLaughlin. Lane has been a leader in the Pledge Class since the start and his potential for the future cannot even be measured.

PI KAPPA PHI

By R. L. FOSTER

We Pi Kapps are floating

on cloud 9 after Greek Week. We are proud to report that we won all three areas of Greek Week which included: Greek Week champs, Special events and also Brother Jeff Taylor was named Mr. Greek Week.

This Sunday, April 4, is Parents' Day at the Pi Kapp house. It gives our parents a chance to meet each other and us a chance to meet everyone's parents.

Only a few more weeks till our annual Luau Party. Preparations are already being made and it promises to be better than ever which is a hard act to follow. Remember, Luaus are legendary!

If you're about ready for another Pi Kapp blow-out well just read on. Thursday night around 8, you are invited to party with us until you're tired. See you there.

ALPHA XI DELTA

By JANICE THOMAS

"Hotlanta" was really aflame last weekend as Alpha Xis lit up the city! One more great year for the Rose Cotillion! Everyone had a fantastic time at Dunfey's in

Atlanta. Awards were given at the banquet held on Saturday night. They are as follows: Most Outstanding Senior, Carol Hales; Most Outstanding Initiate, Sherrie Jo Grisham; Most Outstanding Pledge, Colleen Radcliff; Highest Academic Average of Pledge, Charlotte Broome; Highest Academic Average of Initiate, Tara Lee Clark; Most Outstanding Big Brother, Jim Hunter. Thanks to Vicki Toedte (sic) and Ann Berry for a lot of hard work and a job well done!

Thanks to all of the Big Brothers that supported Alpha Xi during Greek Week and especially thanks to the coaches Jerry Scott, Jim Gunter, Howard Ayers, Bull Kay.

Alpha Xis recently chosen as fraternity little sisters are: KA, Lisa Reaves; Kappa Sig, Sharon Lindsay, Kin Stephenson, Sherrie Jo Spivey, Deborah Samples, Janice Thomas. Congratulations to them.

We would like to welcome our new Big Brother Jimmy Spears. He helped us out a lot in Greek Week and we know

he'll be a big asset to our chapter.

PHI MU SORORITY

By MICHELE HEFFERLY
HURRY! HURRY!

HURRY! Come up to the Phi Mu hall today and receive a free keg of beer to help celebrate our Founder's Day!! To add to the celebrating we had a Founder's Day dinner on Sunday at the Leone Cole Auditorium. We celebrated Phi Mu's 12th year at the JSU campus. Thanks go out to Melissa Hurley for the awesome job she did in planning our annual event. Thanks also go out to all the sororities for attending our Open House last week. We appreciated your attendance and look forward to working with all of you in the future. Congratulations go out to Shelly Wickwire who was recently initiated into KDE, the educational honor society. We've done it again!! Phi Mu has won the annual Cancer Drive for the 9th consecutive year by collecting 2,500 dollars. Super job Phi Mu's! Oh yeah, about the free kegs of beer-April Fool!!!!

April Red Rooster Calendar

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				1 April Fools Festival	2	3
4	5	6 Pattom	7	8 Grissom & Amos	9	10 Woodward St.
11	12 Grissom & Amos	13	14	15 Woodward St.	16	17 Pattom
18	19 J.S.U. Jazz	20	21	22 Good Luck On Finals	23	24



"A" April Fools Festival features "Spacy Stacy", Gag contest, "Air Band" competition and much more. Don't forget about our nightly specials.

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The Can't Be Clear

APRIL FOOLS' EDITION

IGNORE THE NEXT TWO PAGES
IF YOU CAN'T TAKE A JOKE

Shocking! Sensational! Yellow Journalism runs amuckraking!

By J. MORTON DeSMERO
L. A.—A hideous new trend came to light last night, when FBI agents and other federal authorities arrested staff members of four national - circulation weeklies. According to Detective Dave Davis of the FBI, the journalists were charged with a number of offenses, ranging from "conspiracy to muck-rake" to "2nd-degree distortion." Davis said that "these guys (the journalists) have been getting away with shoddy

yellow journalism by calling it 'people-oriented - reportage'. Let's face it—m u c k r a k i n g i s muckraking." David stated that the investigation which led to the arrests began shortly after comedian Richard Pryor was hospitalized for 2nd and 3rd degree burns. According to Davis, "We became suspicious when US, People, The National Enquirer, and The Hollywood Star all ran articles entitled, "The Hollywood Drug Craze

Which Almost Killed Pryor." "It would seem that these criminals fall into two categories: the He's - dead - so - we - can't - interview - him - let's - find - some - filth - on - him school, and the why - can't - we - say - that - it - is - part - of - a - trend cult." In a daring midnight raid, the authorities seized \$40,000 worth of exposes, true facts, and real inside stories. This was believed to be the largest haul of yellow journalism in the history of the United States. Arrested

at the time were Moses Jefferson III, 78, who was released after interrogation revealed that he was merely a night watchman, and Abu Raseem Fowami, 22, also released after it was found that he was a "custodial sanitation engineer." The trend toward this type of writing began in 1973, when the Washington Post broke the Watergate story. It was intensified in 1977, with the shocking, controversial death of rock singer Elvis Aaron Presley. Since then it

has snowballed. Few people realize that most record companies force rock groups to sign agreements whereby if, within five years of their first album release, at least one member fails to die of drug and-or alcohol abuse, the group will receive no royalties from their record sales! A source within the industry was quoted as saying, "Really, man, if, like, you know, we can't get a

cover story in People, comparing them, like, you know, to Joplin or somebody, like, you know, we can't sell any, like, albums, man." The furor in Tinseltown continued, as did the crack-down. All flights from Los Angeles to South American banana republics were reportedly booked solid, while CBS moved to quash rumors that "60 Minutes" had been cancelled.

Prez kidnapped in El Salvador

Rumor has it that Dr. Theron Montgomery was captured by El Salvadorian Guerillas while vacationing with his family over the spring holidays. However no

one seemed to notice until a ransom note was delivered by the U. S. Postal Service C. O. D. Here are the demands:

1. \$1.50 cash money

2. Full mini-mester scholarship
3. a promise of non-interference by Jax State in El Salvadorian internal affairs.

The SGA has granted the last two demands but are having trouble in raising the money, it seems they just can't get it up.



Oops!

For some, University officials have denied that a major fault in the earth's crust lies beneath the JSU Library. Unfortunately, Wednesday night the 11-story building was

rocked by a violent earthquake and sank quickly. University officials refused to comment. (Photo by Mark McElroy)

Bits n' Pieces

Old (slightly used) Republicans

Former president Richard Milhouse Nixon will speak at the next meeting of the Old and Slightly Used Republicans. Mr. Nixon is expected to announce his candidacy for SGA president. The meeting will be held at a secret time and place, to be announced when the meeting is already in progress. No tape recorders allowed.

Earthworm Day

The SAGA food service will sponsor "Earthworm Day" on Thursday April 8. This gala event will take place all day on the intra-mural field. Featured attractions will be competitions in worm-spitting, worm-gargling, and the ever-popular worm-toss. Also on the agenda is the Famous Eberhart Earthworm Revue, the only Earthworm Revue written, directed, and performed entirely by the worms themselves. Everyone who brings their favorite pet earthworm to the field will be given 2 free "I love Worms" T-shirt. Cash door prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed and most congenial earthworms. It should be an exciting day for worm-lovers, so y'all come on out and join us!

Atheist Club

The Atheist Club will meet Monday night at the Student Commons. Our guest speaker will be Caltech's Dr. Darwin C. Doolittle who will discuss the glory and enlightenment to be found in the theory of evolution. Dr. Doolittle will also discuss his recent bestseller "Disproving Christianity". Members please bring your club dues.

Astral Projection Club

The Astral Projection Club will sponsor a soul trip to Egypt next Tuesday night. We will meet in Martin Hall, where we will leave our bodies and travel through space to visit the pyramids. Everyone is invited. Bring a sack lunch and wear warm clothes because cool atmospheric currents are predicted over Africa.



Coach Fuller couldn't take being bed-ridden for long. Said a nurse at the Jacksonville Hospital, "He really hates those cold bedpans!"

Get well, Coach Fuller

By TIM STRICKLAND

Some lessons are easier to teach by demonstration than by lecturing. At least that's what JSU head football coach Jim Fuller thought Tuesday afternoon at the Gamecock's spring practice.

After thirty minutes of shouting instructions to the running backs, Fuller finally became frustrated that the guys just weren't listening to what he said. So the unorthodox coach climbed down from the practice field tower, headed for the field house, and returned ten minutes later in full gear.

"We couldn't believe what we were seeing!" said punter Gregg Lowery.

The players were still in a state of shock when Coach Fuller put himself in the tailback position and told quarterback Ed

Lett to call his number to run the ball.

Within five minutes after the play, the rescue squad arrived to take the seriously injured Fuller to the Jacksonville Hospital, where he is currently listed in fair condition. He is expected to be released before the Gamecock's first home game in early October.

When asked for a comment as he was being lifted into the ambulance, Fuller whisperingly replied, "We need to work on our offense a lot, but now that I've had a close-up look at our defense I think they're looking pretty tough."

Jerry Cole, Athletic Director at JSU, had little to say about the incident.

"We just thank God he's alive. It would be very difficult to find a new head coach this time of the year!"

G. Gordon Iddy hits the football field

Renounced writer and lecturer of personal power, G. Gordon Iddy will take over responsibilities as JSU's new head football coach this spring.

"We're all excited about the new coach," said I. M. Hurt, star quarterback for the JSU football team.

I. M., of course, is referring to the conditioning

procedures of practicing in full pads during a lightning storm and the activity of eating a baked rat before each game.

In a telephone interview with Mr. Iddy this reporter found him to be concise and to the point when discussing his game plans. "I broke the law and I was punished."

Greek News

FRY GAMMA RAYS

By I. S. WEED

We, the brothers of the highest fraternity on campus would like to thank all the cool, far-out people who participated in our annual Great Fry Gamma Smoke-Out. Some of the baddest weed to date was sampled at the party, which was held on the football field Saturday night.

Our out-of-town guests included Fry brothers from Jamaica, Hawaii, Colombia, and Afghanistan. It also snowed at the smoke-out thanks to other guests out on bond from Miami.

Everyone had a really high time as they partook of the herb with the aid of some wild and crazy paraphernalia. Chico Perez really, I mean, like, freaked us out when he rolled in the bong pipe he made from a '63 Chevy! That was some mind-blowing exhaust!

Fry Gamma Ray plans to start a petition to get a toking area established in the Jack Hopper Dining Hall, but first we have to get back our petitions to decriminalize pot on campus. They were confiscated by the police.

We're also trying to get together with one of the sororities on campus for an LSD party. No answer on that yet.

Oh well, 'til next week, stay high with the Frys!

SISSIE PI DELTA

By BUTCH GAY

The brothers of Sissie Pi Delta have had a really flawless week. Our spring formal, held at the Limelight in Atlanta was just too hot for words. The new pledges all came out in a big way in the newest colors of the season. Congratulations to Tony Limpwrist on being chosen Queen of the Ball!

Robbie and Jim—where did you two disappear to at the Beer Bust Wednesday night? Do tell!

Congratulations to Jerry B. on being lavaliered to Bob C. You sly dogs!

Sissie Pi Delta is planning a bake sale for April 15 to raise money for our Bi-annual trip to San Francisco.

We are also petitioning the SGA for a Rod Stewart concert because we feel they have discriminated against us in providing only heterosexual entertainment.

We plan also to petition the Dean of Women's Housing for a Sissie Pi Delta fraternity floor in Sparkman Hall.

Any guys interested in becoming Sissie Pi Delta little sisters should come to our meeting Thursday night.

See you next week!

ALPHA BETA SOUP

By SUZY PREPTON

We the "Soupies" of the Alpha Beta Soup sorority have had a really soup-er week! We would like to thank our "noodles" for making this week really fab!

During Greek Week, we found ourselves winning the spelling contest. I guess it just comes naturally! Susie C. won the contest by

spelling "super-calli-fragi-preppy - expi - alli - Izod"!

Congratulations!

We have two awards to announce this week. The first award, the Originality Award, goes to Buffy D. for owning a belt strip in every color ever made. The second award, the Most Make-Up Award, goes to Marjorie F. for this month. She won a free facial from Merle

PHI BETA JOCK

By MUSSELLS CALLAHAN

We the good-looking, always-in-shape, brothers of Phi Beta Jock, have several different announcements to share with our glorious fans.

During Greek Week, "Big Jack" Jacobs won the beer guzzling contest hands down. We are very proud of our brother. He has been practicing for a couple of weeks to improve his speed. Another one of our brothers, John Ptowski, won the Big Belly Award for having the biggest stomach size on campus. He won the contest with a whopping 46 inch tire around his middle.

Last week we had a speaker from RIF to speak on the "Joys of Reading" for our remedial reading class. After the meeting, we all went to the library and checked out a book for our contest to see who can finish one book first.

Next week, we are planning our annual Biceps Measuring Party. Anyor who thinks they can compete, please come by and sign up.

We would like to congratulate Alphonso Smith for maintaining the lowest GPA of the semester. He will receive his award after he finishes renewing his scholarship.

The big brothers of Phi Beta Jock would like to announce that their formal will be held April 18 at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Norman because she was the first person to wear one full inch of make-up and maintain an upright posture. We love you, Soupies!

We are proud to announce that one of our sisters, Jan S., was lavaliered to Randy J., who is lavaliered to Bunny W., who is lavaliered to Jerry S., who is lavaliered to Janie D! Way to catch 'em, girls!

Movie review... The Blue Legume

By RONA BURITTO

This is the latest film for the controversial star vegetable Sweet Polly Peabrain (famous for her scantily clad appearance in a series of avacoda commercials with Angie Dickenson) and to tell the truth, it's a real lemon.

The screenplay is loosely based on the old classic "Lost Mango in Paris", in which Marlin Perkins stalks a vicious terrorist vegetable that is holding up all the vineyards in France and liberating the grapes, putting a serious dent in French wine production. The location has been switched to the South Pacific (I said it was loosely based on the original!) and S. P. Peabrain

is in the hold of a cargo ship, mistakenly packed with a ton of coffee beans. When the ship founders, the beans make for the nearest handy island. Upon learning that they've become decaffeinated due to the salt water, they call up their agents and land parts in a Sanka commercial with Robert Young, leaving Peabrain to carry on alone.

After Polly meets a young local veggie (played by an Irish potatoe discovered in the field in Idaho) the plot really becomes ludicrous. After trading lines like, "She doesn't have a face but boy what a pod" the couple decides to have children. After 4 generations of seedlings, Polly's good looks are gone and the potato

deserts her for an orchid he meets during happy hour at the local lagoon. Polly's children hate her when they discover they are sterile hybrids and leave to put down roots everywhere, leaving poor Polly alone, a true blue legume.

But don't feel too sorry for her yet, because word from the Hollywood grapevine says she's up for a part in a remake of "How Green was my Valley", a look at the function of chlorophyll in photo synthesis.

I give the film a French dressing rating, meaning everyone will see it but there's really nothing memorable about it, it's just way too bland.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that many students have been falling off ledges in the dormitories in various states of intoxication. Either more alcoholic beverages should be made available so the students can pass out or railings should be put up.

Signed "The ledge walker in 311 Glazner Hall"

Theatre

(Continued From Page 5)
 decided that he too would 'try out' for the musical. The ending was perhaps a little weak and predictable but Musk successfully created two very endearing characters and an atmosphere that was as cozy as it was tragic. Musk and Hannon acted convincingly and their performances were sharp and well-sustained.

For the second piece, Lori Tate arranged and directed an anthology of the poetry of Edgar Lee Masters entitled "SPOON RIVER". This performance starred Jeff Stott, Michelle Nix, Emily Tiernay, Scott Whorton, Denise Langston, Linda Townsend, William Howard and Larry Duffie.

The poetry was in a melancholy vein, dwelling on themes of death, bitterness, and morbidity. Set in a cemetery, it involved passages of Choral Speaking from the collective Dead, and monologues from individual 'corpses'. Solemn-faced coffin-bearers carried rostra podiums on stage, to serve as a split-level tombstone platform, on which the actors arranged themselves in various Tableaux.

The drama was highly stylized with white costumes and dramatic use of sharp lighting. One-by-one the 'tormented souls' recounted tales of their lives and deaths in chilling tones, interspersed with music by Debussy, Stravinsky, and Elton John ("Funeral For A Friend").

This was an effective presentation, directed with great imagination. Its only fault lay in a tendency of some of the actors to MOVE

too much during solo speeches. In the intimacy of the Acting Lab, under the intensity of a spotlight, clear vocal and facial expression was sufficient. Several monologues were spoiled by distracting body movements and redundant arm gestures. The piece was extremely atmospheric, however, and the lines were beautifully timed.

The third play was Daniel Wright's "THE FEAST", directed by R. Stacy McCain. The theme of the piece was the interesting concept that man can transform and elevate the Mundane by liberating his own powers of imagination. The scene involved two men eating their sandwiches during their factory Lunch Break. The 'Romantic' Old Man (well played by Tom Hall) informed his younger colleague (Frank Sides) that, with a little belief they could imagine themselves at a Feast. It was to be "a feast for no particular reason", he said, addressing the Wine-God Bacchus. The 'Angry Young Man', at first hostile and unenthusiastic, was eventually persuaded to partake and to make the after-dinner speech. 'A bottle of wine, complete with

ice-bucket and glasses, was wheeled on stage while the festive pair proposed toasts and read-out an Ode to the accompaniment of genteel lute music. Sadly, the magic was dispersed by the Works' whistle prompting them to pack up their lunch boxes and leave the stage.

The play, nicely directed, contained some interesting touches, such as the opening which involved a third character, Blue Jeans (Michael Pond) walking on-stage with an easel. He proceeded to paint upside-down on a card the word "FEAST" which he then held up to the audience as a silent introduction.

"HER HIGHNESS THE COOK", directed by Scott Floyd, was the final show of the evening. Set in the interior of a house, the play centered around Mrs. Warren Carter--an essentially 'tacky' woman who had married into the wealth of a New York millionaire, but who, owing to her lack of taste and social graces, was having difficulty breaking into the Park Avenue 'scene'.

In search of a fancy cook to impress the neighborhood, Mrs. Carter hired Mary (Amy Uhl) who claimed to be a penniless

Russian Aristocrat, wishing to keep concealed her true identity. When the prestigious Mrs. Clyde Ashby arrived to publicize the local Maternity Hospital Bazaar, however, Mrs. Carter bragged of her new employee in order to score social points. It was at this moment that the cook suddenly drew a gun on them all, demanding money and exposing herself as a fraud amid cries of "Our cook--a CROOK!"

This ending--corny and badly written--rather spoiled the play though on the whole the actors did well with a script which was, at best, mediocre. Alison

Andrews as Mrs. Carter was superb and she and her giddy daughter Flossie (Donna Anthony), looked wonderful in their gaudy outfits--vulgarily oppulent.

Monica Herring (a student at Jacksonville High School) was Mrs. Clyde Ashby and Karen Duke played the maid.

The evening's program was well-attended and was certainly worth a good deal more than the admission price!!


A second season of 13 cent shows will be presented in the Acting Lab on April 15th and 16th.

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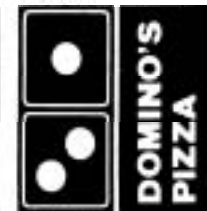


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JSU Military Ball scheduled April 17

The JSU Military Ball, one of the largest social events on campus, will be held at the Downtowner Motor Inn, An-niston, on Saturday April 17, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

All individuals attending the event are reminded that reservations must be confirmed and paid for a week prior to the ball. The price is \$8.00 per person and reservations can be confirmed by calling Cpt. Scott at 435-9820, ext. 601.

Dress will be dress blues for military personnel and formal or dark suit for civilians.

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Sports

For Jay Stephens

Pitching for JSU 'dream come true'

By MARK MORRISON

While growing up almost every young boy seems to feel baseball is an important part of his life. Many dream of playing college baseball and then imagine themselves one day becoming a professional baseball player.

For the majority that "one day" never seems to come. But for one area youth, Oxford's Jay Stephens, playing for Jacksonville State University is no longer a dream, but a reality.

"It's almost like living a dream," said Jay. "I've been playing baseball all of my life and ever since I can remember, I've wanted to play baseball for JSU."

A 1981 graduate of Oxford High School and presently a freshman at JSU, Jay is one of Rudy Abbott's top pitchers.

Jay recalls playing baseball ever since he was able, beginning organized play at age six. Baseball continued to play an important role in his life as he grew up. But athletics is nothing new to the Stephens family. Jay's uncle, Rogers Taylor, was possibly the best basketball player ever to play at Oxford. Making All-State while at Oxford, Taylor went on to become an All-American at the University of Kentucky Western. And there have been others in Jay's family who have excelled in athletics including, both his mother and father.

While at Oxford High School Jay became a four-year letterman for baseball coach Charles Maniscalco's Yellow Jackets. Jay, who had pitched most of his life, developed into what Coach Maniscalco considers to be one of the finest ballplayers Oxford has ever had. "Jay was a very determined young man," stated Maniscalco. "He was the type of player who worked hard to improve every day and as a result, he's now playing college baseball. Jay has a great deal of talent and ability and I think that's evident at this point."

Jay noted that making the baseball team as a ninth grader was a highlight of his high school career. Since that year Jay has been a part of a winning tradition at Oxford. The Yellow Jackets have gone to the State baseball playoffs the past four years. Last year as a senior, Jay led Oxford to the County Championship and into the State playoffs where they were defeated in the second round.

Jay was selected to the All-County team both his junior and senior years as pitcher and was chosen as the Yellow Jackets' Most Valuable Player last season.

JSU began to show interest in Jay early in his senior year and after an outstanding performance against Saks, the JSU scouts contacted Jay. Although Jay had several other offers, he decided on Jacksonville State because it has been a goal of his to play with the Gamecocks.

"I've always heard of JSU baseball and Coach Abbott," said Jay. "They had a winning program which seemed to impress me the most."

According to Rudy Abbott, Jay has a great deal of confidence and composure. "Jay is a fine young man and I feel that he has become an asset to our team already."

We don't usually expect freshmen to come in and do the type of job he's done. Jay has done very well in tough situations, which is unusual for a freshman."

Abbott noted that when looking to sign a ballplayer, the two most important traits to watch for are physical make-

up and the mental make-up. "It is easy to judge the physical make-up and ability of an athlete by watching him play," explained Abbott, "But a lot of times the mental make-up is a question mark because you don't know how he'll handle himself in a college situation."

"We really didn't have any question about Jay," noted Abbott. "After watching him play and knowing his family's past athletic experience it didn't take a lot of intelligence to know that Jay could be a great player at a college level."

"The fact that he's doing so well so quickly is the surprising thing."

The Gamecocks are already off to a good start this season with an overall record of 23 wins and 2 losses.

Jay has appeared in 8 games this season and as a freshman has a remarkable record of 5 wins and 0 losses.

Jay also noted that the other JSU pitchers have helped him a great deal. "In high school you're playing with boys you grew up with and now in college you've got guys from all over the country," stated Jay. "The fact that the other pitchers have helped me is a major reason I'm learning as quickly as I am. You've got to be able to take constructive criticism and realize that they're trying to help you become a better ballplayer."

According to Abbott, Jay throws a variety of pitches with his strongest being his fastball, drop curve and slider. "What makes Jay effective is that he can throw overhand and side arm, which makes it more difficult on the batter," noted Abbott.

Jay feels confident that he can throw strikes, and according to Abbott, in a pressure situation you need a pitcher who can throw strikes."



Jay Stephens hurls for JSU

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Special Olympics Basketball is a success

The first annual Alabama Special Olympics North State Basketball Tournament was held at Jacksonville State University in mid-March.

Twenty-two teams from North Alabama converged on the campus for two days of fun and competition in Pete Matthews Coliseum and Stevenson Gym. Most of the schools were from either Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, Huntsville, or the Anniston-Jacksonville area.

JSU students organized the weekend and

according to Glenn Roswal, "they did an outstanding job!"

"Greer Ship, a JSU student, was the tournament director," said Roswal, the only faculty member involved. "I'm very pleased with the way it turned out," he remarked.

Many student volunteers aided in the event by acting as referees and guides for the teams. Most of the volunteers were PE or Special Education majors. Sleeping accommodations were easily arranged

because the athletes stayed on campus in Parnell Hall.

Feeding the 250 athletes would have been a big problem had it not been for the generous donations of food from local businesses. Winners and losers? There are no losers in special olympics. Every team went home with a trophy, every athlete received a medal for his efforts, and every volunteer gained a memory and a feeling of self-satisfaction.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

OPPONENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Troy	Sat. April 3		Away
Huntingdon	Mon. April 5	6:00	Away
Montevallo	Wed. April 7	6:00	Away
Shorter	Thurs. April 8	6:00	Home

Gamecocks split with Trojans

"Never let a team up after you've gotten them down," was the lesson Coach Abbott said his players learned in Tuesday night's doubleheader with Troy as the Gamecocks split the honors with the Trojans.

After using a big 12-run inning to defeat the Trojans 12-7 in the first game, the Gamecocks fell apart defensively in the second game, giving up four unearned runs in an 8-1 loss.

"I'm always happy to pick up a win. Anytime you beat a good, sound baseball team like Troy, you have reason to feel good about it," said Abbott after watching his baseball team go 14-3 with the split, rallying from a 5-0 deficit in the first game to win 12-7 before losing the second game 8-1.

"But losing the second game took some of the sparkle off. We were in a position to beat Troy twice but we let them off the hook."

Oxford freshman Jay Stephens picked up his fourth win of the season in the first game but hardly had his best outing.

The young righthander struggled with his control throughout his four and one-third inning performance, giving up five Trojan runs on just five hits—including a three-run homer by Troy's John Brower.

Troy scored all five runs in the top of the fourth and, for a while, seemed to have the Gamecocks on the ropes.

But Jacksonville came back in the bottom of the fourth to put together its biggest inning of the season, building a 12-5 lead the Trojans couldn't overcome.

"Scoring 12 runs and coming from behind is always good," Abbott said. "We finally broke loose and had the big inning we're capable of—when we really needed it."

The Gamecocks' run explosion was fueled by three homers—third baseman Joe

Lapka's two-run shot immediately preceding a solo shot by Mark Boyd, with catcher Jay Waid following with another homer one batter later.

Waid's homer, coming on the first pitch by Trojan reliever Rickey Knotts, tied the score at 5-5. But Jacksonville didn't stop there, as the Gamecocks added seven additional runs in the inning.

After Stephens continued to struggle in the fifth, Abbott relieved with fire-baller Chris Parker.

Parker held the lead, giving up two runs on Brower's second homer of the game in the sixth and striking out five Trojan batters.

Knotts, 2-1, took the loss for Troy—the Trojans first loss of the season after 13 straight wins.

But the second game was an entirely different story. Troy jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning without getting a hit off of junior lefthander David Boatfield and never looked back. Two big errors—a bad throw and a dropped pop fly—were disastrous.

Another key point came in the bottom of the third when a close play at home ignited a bench-clearing brawl which caused a delay of about 15 minutes.

The fight seemed to snap the Trojans out of their lethargy and killed whatever momentum the Gamecocks carried over from the first game. Troy scored three runs on their next at bat and in reality the game ended there.

A Jim Winters home run in the sixth gave the Gamecocks momentary hope but a pinch-hit grand slam home run by Troy's Keith Bragg in the top of the seventh killed it.

Boatfield pitched well enough to win. He

threw a very gutsy baseball game," said Abbott after the game. Boatfield gave up four runs on nine hits in the game but struck out eleven.

Jacksonville committed four errors behind him.

"We didn't come up with the big defensive play when we needed it and Troy did. That was the difference," Abbott added. "Troy didn't make a bad play the entire second game."

Britt won his fourth game for Troy, going the distance while giving up only five hits and two walks to the Gamecocks. Britt had seven strikeouts.

James Forsgren pitched the final inning for the Gamecocks, giving up the grand slam homer and striking out one.

"We'll take the things we learned today and try to build on them. There's eight more conference games and I'm optimistic of our chances," Abbott said.

JSU takes twinbill

Jacksonville State's baseball team ran its record to 18-3 with a pair of easy wins over Kalamazoo College here Thursday. The Gamecocks won the opener 12-2 and took the nightcap 16-6.

JSU won both games in five innings.

Freshman Stan Simmons of Gadsden and sophomore Barry Drescher each picked up their first win of the year against Kalamazoo. Simmons struck out three and allowed nine hits, while Drescher struck out five and allowed seven hits.

In the opening game, Joe Lapka hit a

three-run homer and scored three runs to lead the Gamecocks at the plate. Charles Culberson, who also had three runs, had a double and single, while Tony Walley chipped in with two singles.

In the second game, Chris Garmon hit a grand-slam homer in the first inning and later got a double and single to account for five of JSU's 16 runs. Pat Ammirati had a homer and single, Barry Henderson scored four runs and got two hits. Culberson and Steve Mitchell got two hits each.

JSU rally beats Wright in seventh

Jacksonville State rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to take a 7-6 win over Wright State in the second game of a double-header here Friday afternoon, giving the Jaxmen a doubleheader sweep and a 20-3 record.

The Gamecocks took the other half of the twinbill 8-5. Auburn native Skipper Jones took the wins in both games.

"He gave us a gutsy performance when we really needed him," said JSU-head coach Rudy Abbott, whose Gamecocks host North Alabama today in a conference doubleheader starting at 5 p.m.

Jones relieved Johnny Davis in the sixth inning of the first game, and started the

Bruce Hamrick, Jim Winters and Steve Mitchell hammered homers in the first game. Barry Henderson had two singles.

Joe Lapka rapped a grand-slam homer to lead the Gamecocks in the second.

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Ragged JSU still too good for UNA

Rudy Abbott's Jacksonville State Gamecocks survived spotty pitching and a less-than-great hitting performance to pick up a pair of Gulf South Conference victories Sunday afternoon, sweeping a doubleheader from Mike Galloway's North Alabama Lions, 9-8 and 5-2.

The two wins made the Gamecocks 3-1 in the GSC, 22-3 overall, but Abbott wasn't very impressed with his team's performance.

"I guess you're supposed to be happy when you win, but as a coach, I have to be concerned about the direction the team is headed," said Abbott after the doubleheader.

A big concern of the Gamecock coach is his team's troubling tendency recently to fall behind early.

In Sunday's first game, North Alabama held a 7-1 lead in the top of the fourth inning before Abbott's club put together multi-run innings in the fifth and seventh to claim victory.

Another problem nagging the Jacksonville team is defensive mistakes and base running errors.

North Alabama ran the bases on the Gamecocks, picking up five steals in the two games.

"I'm surprised they ran on us. That's the first time in 25 games anybody stole on us like they did," the Jacksonville coach said.

The Gamecock coach also noted that two base-running errors in the first game turned sure extra-base hits into long singles.

"Now that we're facing a lot of road games, we have to eliminate those problems," said Abbott. "We've been able to fall behind and bounce back to win at

home because the home-crowd won't let us quit.

"We're in the position to make a run at a good season. If we can eliminate the defensive and base running problems and get some luck with the pitching, this team has the chance to go on and do some things."

In the first game, there was little luck with the pitching. Starter John Mortillaro lasted only two and one-third innings, giving up three runs on three hits and three walks. Mortillaro, who entered the game as the Gamecocks' leader in strikeouts, managed only two against the Lions.

Oxford freshman Jay Stephens didn't have a "Grade A" performance, either. The righthander yielded five runs and five hits in his four and two-thirds innings of relief, giving up two walks and striking out four.

"Our pitching in the first game was not very good," Abbott said. "Some days you win with pitching and defense, sometimes you win with the bat and some times you're just awful lucky to win."

"We were lucky to win. We didn't hit, didn't pitch or play defense."

And the Lions took advantage, putting the Gamecocks in a hole early by scoring three runs in the first inning on Rickie Putman's three-run homer.

The Gamecocks cut their deficit to two in the third when Charles Culberson, running for catcher Jay Waid, scored one when Dion Lowe grounded out.

But North Alabama stretched the lead to 7-1 with four runs in the fourth off Stephens and 8-2 in the top of the fifth when Jody Brown homered.

But after Brown's homer, Stephens settled down to sit the Lions down in order the rest of the game, while his teammates put together a comeback.

Jacksonville bunched five hits, a walk and an error to score five runs in the bottom of the fifth to cut the lead to 8-7, setting the stage for the winning last inning rally.

After Bruce Hamrick reached on an error and big Mark Boyd walked, Tony Walley singled in pinch runner Culberson for the tying run. The Lions intentionally walked Lowe to fill the bases, but reliever Mark Richardson walked Jim Winters on five pitches to force in the game-winning run.

"I don't think we won it. They gave it to us, but we'll take it," said Abbott.

Stephens ran his record to 5-0 with the win while Richardson, the Lions' third pitcher, was the loser.

Winters and Barry Henderson had a pair of singles in four at bats for JSU, while Lowe and Joe Lapka each had a double.

Bobby Dooley and Jeff Bell went two for three for UNA.

Chris Parker gave up one run in five and one-third innings to pick up the second game win for Jacksonville. The Benson, N.C. native scattered five hits and four walks on the way to his second win of the year.

David Boatfield, in a rare relief performance, got a save by pitching the last inning and two-thirds. The Centre junior gave up one hit—a seventh inning home run by North Alabama's Bart Cregeen—a walk and four strikeouts.

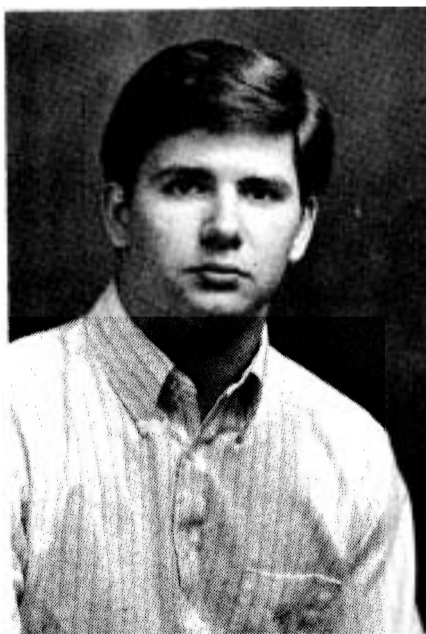
The Gamecocks took a 1-0 lead early when Lapka's second inning double drove in Mark Boyd.

Jacksonville padded the lead with three runs in the third, one coming on Winters' leadoff home run, another on Boyd's RBI single and a third on a fielder's choice.

The Gamecock's lead went to 5-0 in the fifth when Hamrick scored on a wild pitch after tripling.

In the meantime, Parker held the Lions scoreless until pinch-hitter Ron Davis doubled in a run in the sixth. Cregeen last inning homer accounted for the only other UNA run.

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Gamecocks improve record to 23-3

After a 9-4 victory against powerful Birmingham Southern Monday, Jacksonville State turned its attention to its second big test of the week, a Wednesday doubleheader at Auburn, the results of which will be in next week's Chanticleer.

The winning Gamecocks, who improved their record to 23-3, won the game Monday behind the pitching of James Forsgren and the hitting of Kenny Atchley.

Forsgren, a freshman righthander, shut out the Panthers through the first seven innings as Jacksonville built a lead that it would not give up.

Birmingham - Southern did make a run at the Gamecocks in the ninth inning, but its three-run outburst fell well short.

Forsgren allowed only six hits, walked two and struck out four in getting his second win of the year against one loss.

Atchley, a senior first baseman, enjoyed his finest night of the year as he struck for two doubles and a home run. He knocked in two runs and scored three more.

Bruce Hamrick, Dion Lowe and Joe Lapka combined to help the Gamecocks. Hamrick knocked in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly while Lowe had a double and

a single. Lapka had two singles.

Dave Nelson led Birmingham - Southern with a three-run home run in the

final inning. The homer came with two outs.

The Gamecocks travel to Troy State for a Gulf South Conference doubleheader Saturday.



(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Coach Abbott waters down field

Bruce leads women gymnasts

By TINA MORGAN

Lynn Bruce is the Senior Team Leader for the Jacksonville State University Women's Gymnastic Team. She has been an outstanding member for four years and is preparing for graduation this spring.

Lynn began her gymnastic career in the 6th grade under the direction of Coach Robert Dillard and Marty Ortman in Birmingham, Alabama. Her mother encouraged her to participate in the sport, and when Lynn was eleven years old she was selected for a special 12 member team.

Coach Dillard recalls those first years as rough ones for Lynn. "What Lynn lacked in ability she made up for in hard work and attitude." Lynn continued to pursue her goals in gymnastics during Jr. High and High School. Coach Dillard's career had brought him to JSU, and he didn't work with Lynn again until she entered for her Freshman year.

Gymnasts need to be

disciplined to maintain their busy schedules successfully. Lynn carries a full academic load, she is in practice from 2:00-6:00, five to six days a week, participates in clinics, exhibitions, and is teaching-coaching at Jacksonville High School. Lynn maintains a 2.5 G.P.A.

As in most sports, injuries in gymnastics are almost inevitable. Luckily Lynn has only received one major injury during her years at JSU. During a meet she dislocated her elbow but returned in record time to compete.

Coach Dillard summarized Lynn's years of athletic, academic, and personal growth by saying: "Lynn is a better gymnast now than ever before. She has been especially outstanding the last two years. She is excellent in vaulting, strong and very powerful. She is very consistent and that makes it easy to change her routine. Lynn is a goal setter and she reaches those goals. Lynn is a strong-minded athlete.

Academically and personally gymnastics has given Lynn the confidence to be what she wants to be. We feel we have given her experiences and values she can carry with her for the rest of her life." Dillard concludes, "If we can turn out individuals like Lynn, we know we're doing our job."

Lynn doesn't glamorize her sport. She says, "It wasn't always good. I could have given up, but anybody can give up. When I fall there is a certain drive that makes me get back up and do it again. The sport has made me more assertive. We travel and I've had the opportunity to see places and meet people I might not have had the chance to do otherwise."

The most influential person in her career has been Coach Dillard. "He would do anything for the team members, I know I'll always have a friend for life." Lynn gets misty eyed at the thought of leaving the team but is anticipating her new role as graduate assistant to the team.

Last week's drills didn't please Fuller

Jacksonville State football coach Jim Fuller is less than pleased with his team's performance in spring drills thus far.

After grading films of the Gamecocks' latest workout on Thursday, Fuller said, "For the number of veterans we have returning, we should be a lot further along than we are."

"It looked like our team would become more aggressive last Saturday, but we have gone backwards this week," he said as he prepared the Jax squad for another scrimmage this weekend.

"We may not practice but 30 minutes today, but it will be an aggressive 30 minutes. We are going to find some people who will challenge for a starting job."

Volunteers needed

Tuesday, April 13, the Department of Physical Education will host the JSU area Special Olympic Games. Track and field, swimming, volleyball, and softball will be the major events of the day. The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at about 1:30 p.m.

Approximately 2000 kids and coaches will participate.

Student volunteers will be needed to assist. In fact, 600-700 students will be needed for the event to be totally controlled.

If you would like to volunteer, contact Nan Jones, the Games Director, at 435-2675 or call University extension 518.

For those who are unsure if they will be available, a desk will be set up to handle "walk-on" volunteers.

In case of rain, the games will be moved into the coliseum.

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"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities."

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus

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2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

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JSU Gymnasts finish No. 2 in nation

"We're No. 2, so we try harder" could be the team slogan for Jacksonville State University women's gymnastics team.

Despite a series of injuries, illnesses and other problems the JSU women finished second Friday night in the NCAA Division II national championships.

Coach Robert Dillard's young squad—with three members ensuring themselves All-America status—outscored the team ranked No. 1 going into the tournament, but couldn't overcome California-Northridge.

Cal-Northridge and Jacksonville stayed close throughout the competition, and the final finish came down to the final event for both teams. Unfortunately for Jacksonville's hopes of a national championship, it had its weakest event—the bars—while Northridge had one of its stronger events—vaulting.

"And boy they nailed their vaults," remarked Dillard. With that strong final performance, Northridge finished with 138.10 points to JSU's 134.05.

Southeastern Missouri, the nation's top-ranked team before the meet, finished third with 132.65 points.

"Our girls did a great job bouncing back from several injuries during the season, but Cal-Northridge had a super team and more depth," said Dillard.

"But we almost pulled it off."

JSU's Patricia Claridy, Marilyn Hannsler and Lynn Bruce led the way for the Lady Gamecocks as each finished in the Top 10 all-around qualifying as All-Americans and for Saturday's individual competition.

Claridy, a freshman, was fifth overall with 34.05 points, finishing just ahead of teammate Hannsler, a junior, who had 34 points to come in sixth. Bruce, the team's only

senior, with 33.80 points was eighth overall.

Cindy Edwards and Jennie Avrett, both freshmen, didn't finish among the top all-around performers. But Dillard credited them with turning in strong efforts in spite of not having to work in all-around competition the entire season.

Jacksonville's performance was even more impressive considering they lost three top gymnasts to illnesses and scholastic ineligibility and that Bruce missed several weeks of competition because of an elbow injury.

JSU's men's team didn't qualify for team competition, but two team members, Mark I and Kenny Moore, qualified for the individual events. I finished fifth on Friday to make it to the finals in floor exercises Saturday.

Distance running, Canadian style

By CHERYL LESTER

Have you ever noticed how you can look over any sports roster and see how the team members grew up in a variety of small Alabama towns that only the people who live there have heard of? Usually there are one or two with funny last names who managed to migrate down here from New York or Ohio, but how many times is there one from Canada?

I was looking down the J.S.U. 1982 track roster recently and came across the name Doug Cronkite from Montreal. My first thought was, how in the world did this guy find his way to Jacksonville, Alabama when some of my hometown friends in Atlanta have not even heard of it? My second thought was that this guy must be worth checking into.

Doug is tall, has blonde curly hair, and has a warm friendly smile. He is also very easy to talk to.

"I always wanted to go to the South where it is warm, so after high school graduation I wrote to Southern schools to see if I could get a scholarship," says Doug.

Doug was accepted by U.A.B. and attended there for two years. After some misunderstandings with the coach there,

he decided to transfer to J.S.U. when Coach Slaughter offered him a scholarship.

"I really like it here. The people are really friendly," remarks Doug. "You don't just say hi to anybody you meet back home like the people around here do."

Doug is considered a middle distance runner. He competes in the 2,3, and 6 mile races.

He first got his start in eighth grade and was really serious about the sport by the eleventh grade. Doug attributes his success mostly to his high school coach. By the age of 17, Doug was third in Canada and won the Provincial his senior year.

"I really love running. When I'm alone it gives me time to think about things. When I run with the team, I enjoy talking to the other guys."

Doug runs usually seven miles a day throughout the year and takes a three week break in the summer. "I think this is best for the body," adds Doug.

Several other sports interest Doug, including basketball, hockey, soccer, and snow skiing which are all very popular in Canada. He also likes football which he was surprised to find so popular in the South, unlike Canada.

When asked if he had any favorite runners, Doug quickly answered, "Yes, John Walker of New Zealand. I also like Bruce Jenner."

I also asked Doug if he had any good luck charms or certain rituals he went through before a race. "No, not really, I like to eat spaghetti and drink a few beers the night before," laughs Doug.

Doug has three years of track and two years of cross country eligibility left. He hopes to go to the nationals this year for J.S.U.

JSU track and field invitational held

The College Men's Division: 1. West Georgia-149, 2. Lawson State-91, 3. Troy State-87, 4. Berry College-49, 5. Jacksonville State-46, 6. Alabama A&M-18½, 7. Samford-6, 8. Piedmont College-0.

J.S.U.'s Strode placed 3rd in the 110 meter hurdles in 15.1, Lowery placed 3rd in the long jump at 21'9½" and Cronkite finished 1st in the 5000M. in 15:27.1 and 4th in the 1500 M. in 4:12.3 and Nesmith finished in a tie for 1st in the high jump at 6'4".

The College Women's Division: 1. Alabama A&M-221, 2. Berry-105, 3. Jacksonville State-89, 4. Troy State-64, 5. West Georgia-11, 6. Piedmont-9.

JSU's Collins finished second in the 100 M. hurdles, 14.5, and third in the 400 M. hurdles 1:08.1. The 14.5 clocking qualifies her for the national championships. JSU's 4X800 M. relay was 2nd in 10:06.0. The members of that relay were Silvers, Threatt, Conolich and Spillman. JSU's S. Williams finished 2nd in the 5000 M. and third in the 3000 M. runs and P. McClaney finished 2nd in the 100 M. and 4th in the 200 M.

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"I want to continue running after college in road races," he adds.

He is interested in the Olympics coming up soon. Doug's coach definitely thinks this is a realistic goal for him. Since he is a Canadian citizen, Doug would compete for Canada.

After school, Doug is not sure whether he will stay in the states or return home. "It just depends on what job I get and where." He plans to major in P.E. but would also like to get a degree in marketing.

In the meantime, Doug enjoys the South with, what he calls, "laidback atmosphere." Good ole J.S.U. is certainly no exception.

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