



# The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

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The first students arrived for registration at Merrill at 3:30 a.m. The last did not leave until the terminals closed.

(Photos By Mark McElroy)

## Angry students comment at 4:00 a.m.

"To be one of the largest Universities in Alabama, J.S.U. has a registration system about as effective as trying to pass Dr. Cypert's economics exams. It's ridiculous for students to wait in line 5 hours to register for classes. We need a new registration system, ask the students. (especially Merrill!)"

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"Why can't a couple of the CRT terminals at Bibb Graves be used for registration? Can the Computer Science branch be separated from Business?"

"There's a **GREAT** need for more Computer Science teachers. I don't want to be in college forever!"

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"The hours between Juniors and Seniors should be broken down. BCS (Business Computer Science) and SCS (Science Computer Science) should register in Bibb Graves. Two terminals should be available for this. BCS needs more faculty members. Lack of BCS classes will cause students not to graduate within four years. This will cause the reputation of JSU to decline. Most students do not want to attend college for five years to get a four year degree. This is not an unreasonable request, Dr. Montgomery!"

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"This is **RIDICULOUS!**"

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"MIS needs to be taught in the Spring. They should teach more Computer Science classes so that students don't have to get in line at 3:00 a.m. and worry that they won't get the classes they need to graduate."

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"The registration system is not necessarily the problem, especially in the Business Department, it's the lack of teachers! Also if they registered people with 80-90 hours on the first day from 8:00-10:00 and 70-80 hours from 10:00-12:00 etc. This would be fairer and eliminate people getting up at 3:00 to wait in line."

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"Since all the improvements have been made on the President's house, maybe we can register there!"

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"If you think I'm going to school for 5 years or more to get a 4 year degree in BCS, then you're full of it! If you don't get more teachers and open more sections, you're not going to have any students to have a BCS program because they are going to go somewhere else."

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"If more classes were offered, we wouldn't have to camp outside Merrill Building the night before registration!"

In computer science...

## Lack of teachers is main problem

By **SUSIE IRWIN**  
News Editor

Colleges and Universities across the country are suffering from the lack of computer science instructors and JSU is no exception.

Dr. William Loftin, Dean of the College of Commerce and Business, said Tuesday that the University is aware of the problems faced by students in the computer science program and is working to alleviate the difficulties in registering and getting classes necessary to graduate.

"We simply need more teachers," Loftin said, stressing the fact that all problems faced by those students are due to the lack of teachers in computer science.

Loftin explained that there is a shortage of teachers in this field because of the lucrative offers made by industry for persons in computer science.

However, new classes have been added to the mini-semester and summer schedules in order to allow students to take the classes needed to graduate. Seniors graduating this summer were given priority and next in line were those graduating in the fall, according to Loftin.

Loftin said the suggestion to allow computer science majors register at Bibb Graves Hall is a sound one. "It is inconvenient for these students to see their advisor at Bibb Graves and then have to register at Merrill," Loftin added.

When the decision was made to move computer science to Bibb Graves, Loftin said the problem concerning advisement was evident and in time such problems will be overcome.

To the suggestion of further dividing the hours necessary to register on a certain day, Loftin said the decision to do so was not his that the College of Commerce and Business simply registered in the same order as the other colleges on campus.

With nearly 2,000 students required to register at Merrill Hall, some type of action needed to be taken. Monday night the SGA overwhelmingly passed a resolution in favor of allowing business computer science majors to register at Bibb Graves Hall.



Early riser has a wake-up cup before registration.



Gary Jones takes a nap before registration.

## Hank Williams, Jr.

# Ain't riding on his daddy's name

By LYNN LePINE

One look around the Pete Mathew parking lot and I knew that button-down shirts and Izods would be rare sights at Friday night's Hank Williams, Jr. concert. There were embroidered Western shirts, Bocephus jerseys, plenty of jeans, and boots on every foot in sight. But what was really amazing was the stream of hats that wove toward the Coliseum. Amid the rebel yells, four wheel drive vehicles, and Skoal bumper stickers, there were all these hats! You know, cowboy hats, Felt Stetsons, Bee Cool straws, 100 percent leather hats, bells, fur, snakeskin—you name it, it was there! I would've gone to the concert just to see all those danged hats!

About 2700 fans showed up for the concert though, and they weren't there for the cowboy hats. I asked a couple of concert-goers why they had come. "Why do you think we came?" replied Jerry Love, "To see Bocephus!"

When asked why he liked country music, Terry Patterson told me, "It's not disco! You can understand the words." Jacksonville's own Peewee Johnson said that he had come to see just how good an entertainer Hank really was. Later, during the performance, an approving nod told me he'd found his answer.

It wasn't long before the houselights dimmed and a cheer went up from the crowd. That was when the seven member band called Calamity Jane strode onto the stage to welcome the audience with a song appropriately entitled "Fired Up". Calamity Jane features a mellow combination of four very talented ladies and three equally professional gentlemen. On the drums, Ohio's Scott Whipple kept the beat for the band along with bassist Bob Wiengart from Pittsburgh, Pa. Nashville's Jerry McKewen set up a super melody on guitar and the ladies took it from there. When their set began it was South Carolina's Mary Fielder at stage left as the rhythm section. At stage right, on acoustic guitar it was Florida's Pam Rose. Linda Moore from Nashville and Milwaukee's MaryAnne Kennedy completed the line-up at center stage, Linda with vocals and MaryAnne on guitar. All the ladies sing, though, and their harmony is certainly something to be heard.

Backstage, Calamity Jane told me that the arrangement for each song they do is different. They trade instruments, switch lead vocals, etc....In short, they are a very versatile group.

Although the Nashville-based band has been together for only a year, they have all been individually involved in the music business for a long time. As Pam Rose put it, "We're a twenty year overnight success."

All of the band's members have attended college at different schools across the nation and they all come from different parts of the country. I wondered what brought them together, and it seems it was the city of Nashville. "It's a melting pot," said MaryAnne Kennedy. According to Kennedy, musicians from everywhere flock to Nashville to seek their fortunes. "And it's not just country music anymore," she said, "It's rock, country, everything."

Calamity Jane has released a single, a remake of a Beatles tune called "I've Just Seen a Face". They plan to release a debut LP in the near future.

The band was "really impressed" with the Jacksonville audience. Said Kennedy, "We sincerely enjoyed it, and we're not just saying that!"

After a major electrical shortage was repaired, the concert continued with an appearance by veteran performer Merle Kilgore. Mr. Kilgore has the distinction of holding the country music record for the longest running opening act. He has been opening for Hank Williams, Jr. for 17 years. His real claim to fame, however, is his song-writing talent. Merle was the author of Johnny Cash's hit song "Ring of Fire", a disc that sold 15.5 million copies. Merle also wrote "Wolverton Mountain" which sold 9 million copies, and that ain't small potatoes!

Merle's deep, hearty voice and thumbs-up on stage persona are immediate attractions. He lights up the stage not only with his music, but with a personal warmth as well. Perhaps this was his key to success in the world of music. Or maybe it was his 100 percent snakeskin cowboy hat!

Although I wasn't able to speak with Hank Williams, Jr., I learned a great deal about the man and his band from their road manager Tony Allers.

Rumors have it that Hank is big on different forms of intoxication, but Allers disagrees. "I used to be a cop. If Hank were that way, I wouldn't work for him." Tony was very definite about that. As far as smoking and drugs go, "Hank doesn't care for those things (except for an occasional menthol if his throat is bothering him) and he doesn't have much respect for people who do."

I asked Tony how far the band travels from year to year.



**Bocephus** (Photo by Donna Gay)

He illustrated it in this way: "I checked the mileage on the bus the other day and the odometer read 18,000 miles. The bus is six weeks old." That's a lot of ground to cover in so short a time, but Allers added that that is a lot more than usual. About 1500 miles a week is par for Hank and his band.

If talent could be sold in shares, Hank and his band would corner the market. Lamar Morris, writer of "Eleven Roses", Hank's first number one song, is the band's leader. Lamar is a guitarist from Tennessee. Birmingham's Wayne Turner, who is said to be one of the best guitarists in the country plays in Hank's stage band and also on his albums. Bill Marshall, the band's drummer from Tennessee, has played with Jimmy Buffet and can be heard on a current single by another group called "Key Largo". Dixie Hatfield plays piano for the band and has been with Hank since Hank was nine years old. The band's bass player, Joe Hamilton, is from Muscle Shoals, and fiddler Vern Derrick is from Arab, Alabama. And finally, on steel, from Atlanta, Georgia is Cowboy Eddie Long, who also plays in Hank's studio band.

Hank always makes sure that the fans get their money's worth and Friday night's two and a half hour jamboree was no exception. The mood was set for the evening when Wayne Turner donned a Confederate flag as a cape, seeming to say, "Take THAT, all you Yankees!"

I'm the first to admit that I'm no connoisseur of country music, but from the reaction of the crowd that jammed the Coliseum, I could tell that Hank Williams, Jr. is a man who knows his business. The entire audience was captivated by the man they call Bocephus and the music that made him great. There was dancing in the aisles and singing all around, but what I can't get over is all those danged hats!



**Calamity Jane minus two**

(Photo by Donna Gay)



# Bits n' Pieces

**VOTE!**

In the SGA elections, Tony Lundy was elected vice-president and Tara Lee Clark was elected treasurer. There will be a run-off for the office of SGA president, Thursday, April 8 at SCB.

**PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!!**

## Scholarship sponsored

The Sociology and the Computer Science Club are co-sponsoring a scholarship - fund - raising. You can make your contribution to the Becky Howell Scholarship fund and the Sociology Scholarship fund by donating as little as \$1.50. For each \$1.50 donation you will receive a chance on a Radio Shack 16K Extended Basic Color Computer. This computer from the Anniston Plaza Radio Shack gives you all the features of the standard TRS-80, plus more memory, and the capability to produce highly detailed graphics with color and sound. It is for entertaining, educational, and personal use, too! You can add accessories at any time. Just attach it to any television set and you are ready to go. Give your donations to the Sociology or Computer Science secretaries or any club representative and get your chance on the Extended TRS-80 Color Computer. The drawing will be held on April 20. Be listening for more details.

## Easter Egg Hunt

April 10 at 9, the Sigma Nu Fraternity will have an Easter egg hunt at Germania Springs for children in the community.

## Phi Eta Sigma inducts

The Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will conduct its induction ceremony Monday, April 12, at 7:45 p.m. in the Gold Room located in Bibb Graves. All inductees please meet outside the Gold Room at 7:30 p.m.

## Calvert Scholarship

Applicants for the Calvert Scholarship should apply by April 15, 1982. The following is the description from the Financial Aid Office.

"Given in honor of the former head of the JSU English Department, all English majors junior level and above are eligible to apply for this scholarship which pays tuition for one academic year (two semesters). Applicants must have at least an overall 2.0

average plus a 2.0 average in English courses. To apply, send a resume and transcript to Dr. Clyde Cox, English Department. Deadline for applying is April 15, 1982.

The runner up for the Calvert scholarship will be named recipient of the Pauline O'Brien Scholarship in the amount of \$150.

## Financial aid students

Most students receiving student financial aid during 1982-83 will be required to submit a copy of their federal income tax return, according to Larry Smith, JSU financial aid director.

"Although final regulations have not yet been passed, it appears that all students who receive the Pell Grant (Basic Grant) for next year will have to furnish tax returns to substantiate information submitted on the application," Smith said.

Heretofore only 10 percent of all applicants for the grant program were required to verify information on the applications. Smith said the new regulations are designed to cut down on fraud and abuse of the programs.

"All students applying for the Guaranteed and Federally Insured Student Loans will have to furnish 1981 federal income tax returns, Smith said.

"We recommend that anyone who has applied or plans to apply for financial aid to go ahead and have copies of their 1981 federal income tax return made and have them ready when we ask for them," Smith said.

## Art exhibit

Next month, the graduating art students at Jacksonville State University will have an opportunity to exhibit their work. This Senior Art Show will have on display a wide variety of material in mediums such as paintings, drawings (graphite and charcoal), prints, photography, ceramics and jewelry.

Although the students have different aspirations concerning their futures, each share a common appreciation for the visual artistic expression. This appreciation combined with talent and a desire to create has produced interesting and beautiful work. Any art form is incomplete without an audience to observe or to

listen. With this in mind those participating in this exhibit are looking forward to the opening on April 6, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Hammond Hall Gallery.

Seniors Eva Evans, Linda Lee, Jeff Abney, Regina Cary, Michael Pierce, and Shirley Wiltshire are busy with the planning and arrangement of the exhibit. Their work will be shown from April 6th through April 30th. Hours are from 2:00-4:00p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission fee and the public is invited to attend.

## Spring concert

On Thursday, April 8, the JSU Percussion and Mallet Ensembles will present their annual spring concert at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center, beginning at 8 p.m. Each of the three ensembles will present a variety of works composed or arranged specifically for percussion instruments.

"The Quintet" is a group of hand-picked percussionists who perform difficult percussion literature composed especially for the percussion ensemble. "The F-Troop Ensemble" is a group of six percussionists who perform the more popular percussion ensemble literature.

The "Mallet Ensemble" is a special group of percussionists who perform on five giant marimbas and a vibraphone. The sound of a mallet ensemble is often compared to a large church organ. This ensemble's performance will include Johann Pachelbel's famous Kanon in D, two pieces from Haydn's string quartets and a special arrangement of the rock group Chicago's "Happy 'Causing I'm Goin' Home," from Chicago III will also be heard.

Join us for an exciting concert at the Ernest Stone Auditorium.

## Exhibit at Hammond

Art work by fifth grade youngsters in Mrs. Jean Rogers' homeroom at Alexandria Elementary School is on exhibit in Hammond Hall at Jacksonville State University. The art work was submitted by: Jason Vice, Dana South, Melisa Michelle Stephens, Ashley West, Ken Turner, Brandon Williams, Tim Brasher, Patrina Thomas, Crystal Starr, Neal Batey, Keith Wood, Krissie Thomas, Fred Howard, Vickie Chessner,



## Former students visit Jax State

Several former members of the International House Program at JSU returned for a visit during a recent dinner forum. From left to right are Sinikka Makela

Smothers of Finland, Dr. John Stewart, director of IH, Robert Cason of Montgomery, Vickie Wagner Jones of Mexico and Daoud Shakkour of Israel.

Jeff Medders, Darin Brown, Deloris Ballard, Regina Brown, Todd Matthews, Kevin Fields, Derek Parris, Angela Goode, Chad Curvin, Karen Tolbert, Todd Daughtery, and Michelle Glassco.

The work includes: woven paper fish, tissue mache Easter eggs, paper mosaics, name designs, pinwheel designs, block prints and T-shirts with crayon transfer designs.

Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Jacksonville State University and has taught Art for Elementary Teachers at the Cooperative University Upper-Division Program in Gadsden. She taught at Blue Mountain Elementary School before going to Alexandria.

The exhibit will be up from March 29, 1982 through April 30, 1982 and can be seen through the week from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This exhibit of youth art is a part of the Jacksonville State University Art Department's recognition of March as Youth Art Month.

## HBO comes

By KENNETH W. PEARCE

On April 1 the Cable TV in Jacksonville changed from Movie Channel to HBO. The business manager of Cable TV in Jacksonville, Stella Houston, explained that TCI no longer associated with AMEX, which is the owner of Movie Channel. The prices will not be affected. HBO is the number one in pay TV. It shows sports, as in major boxing fights, specials, and Las Vegas shows. Movie Channel did not. HBO costs

\$10.95 per month which is added to the basic service charge of \$6 for cable. If students at JSU buy in full at the beginning of the semester no service charge will be added. The cost will be \$67.80 for everything. The business office says it has received some complaints but more compliments. Everyone at the office feels that it is a better bargain.



Ohlsson

## ASO has concert

Two guests will be on stage with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra on Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16. The first is the scheduled guest performer, Pianist - Garrick Ohlsson, and the other is an added attraction—60 Suzuki violin students. The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Concert Hall. Tickets (\$10.50, \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$6.50) are available at the Symphony Office (326-0100), located at 2114 First Avenue, North, Birmingham, 35203.

Last season, Garrick Ohlsson - internationally recognized as one of the foremost pianists of his generation - celebrated the 10th anniversary of his First Prize in the coveted Chopin International Competition. He marked the occasion with return appearances with the Chicago and Boston Symphonies, the New York Philharmonic, and numerous other performances across the U. S. and Canada. Ohlsson annually makes two separate tours of Europe, and frequently tours the Far East. His teachers at the

Juilliard School in New York were Sasha Govodnitzki and Rosina Lhevinne. In addition to winning the Chopin, Ohlsson has won prizes at the Busoni in Italy and at the Montreal International Piano Competition.

With the Alabama Symphony, Ohlsson will play the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2. Amerigo Marino will also conduct the orchestra in Shostakovitch's Symphony No. 1.

Col. Charles Waid, of the Symphony Association's Education Division, will lead the 60 Suzuki violin students in a short program to demonstrate the technique and their ability. The students range in age from 3-13.

There are still some good seats available to the April 15 and 16 concerts with an excellent and diverse program being offered.

## Accepting applications

The prestigious International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (IAPCP) is

(See BITS-N-PIECES, page 5

# Opinions

## Only if the good Lord's willing



**Randy  
Hartley**  
Editor

It's no secret this country is falling apart morally. One only has to look as far as the local church to realize how grave the problem is. Rather than leading in the social graces, we seem to be following the ways of the world. Church members either don't care or they don't care enough. And if they don't care, who will? Or one only has to look as near, perhaps, as his own home. The attitudes we

carry through life are generally formed in this basic environment, and yet with the eroding definition of "family," we have to wonder how much worse the next generation can be. And who will be at fault?

Marriage is reaching the point where it's not taken seriously enough anymore. Christians, along with the rest of the world, can point to the apostle Paul in First Corinthians 7:1,26 and say, "It is good for a man not to marry. In view of the present distress...it is good for a man to remain as he is."

Later, upon growing older and wiser, he realized the importance of the responsibility of love and marriage, that it is basically and simply a commitment. If you quit trying, of course it won't last ("Let marriage be held in honor among all"-Hebrews 13:4).

In honor. With respect. Not as a game of swapping partners. But as a commitment. Not as something that should ever end. There is only one good excuse for giving up on a marriage, and that's if your partner has been unfaithful to you. A one-legged man can't run, but he can try.

There are too many diversions in our world today. Families don't stay together because they don't grow together. Without television people would be forced to talk

to each other. And in talking they might actually find they even like each other. People who have shared their daily lives for years don't even know each other in so many ways, and the acceptance of a lack of positive and real communication as a part of life is robbing us of some of the richest relationships we could ever have. If you don't share your thoughts and dreams with someone, and aren't interested in hearing theirs, what do you have? An ever-growing superficial society. There are things in this world more important than TV, and school, and anything else that consumes most of our time.

And while it's nice to be able to hop into a car and drive from here to Peone, Washington, in 2 or 3 days, this "life in the fast lane" doesn't leave anyone with enough time to stop and really appreciate what he has.

It's too easy, and too acceptable, to run from it all. And it's not wrong to want to get away from it all. There is at least one legitimate reason for solitude. But sooner or later we must face the responsibility of living, and not merely existing. Nothing good comes easy. Or without love.

And a disposable society that continues to teach their children that giving up on something as sacred as marriage is wholly acceptable, can expect their children to give up on much more than that.

## Smoking: An American tradition

By FERDI PIETZ

Smoking is an American tradition. The first Americans did it, and so did the first settlers when they learned of it. Tobacco was one of the first crops exported, and for a great profit. Many of the great American patriots smoked, as did many of our political and economic leaders. Americans smoked tobacco before communism became a theory. Americans have the right to smoke tobacco as they have the right to bear arms, and the right to freedom of the press. The only difference is that our forefathers never thought that someone would attack our right to smoke, or I'm sure they would have included it as the Eleventh Amendment in the Bill of Rights.

A decade and a half ago, our right to inhale nauseous, poison gases into our lungs came under attack. It took most Americans by surprise. Before we smoking Americans could organize, a well-organized political Blitzkrieg had irreversibly limited our freedom, and entrenched themselves deeply under the guise of 'concerned citizen'. These are the people who twist our children's minds against us

through mass media propagandawarfare. They have forced cigarette and alcohol commercials off the air (though we have managed to save wine and beer commercials), replacing them with anti-smoking and drinking ads. They deny us equal air time. Who funds these people who attack our way of life and undermine our influence in our own country? I feel it must be a plot paid for by none other than homegrown Un-Americans.

As if attacking our rights to smoke is not enough, these 'people' have lobbied to stop us from smoking in restaurants and stores. They have segregated us into little zones in the mass transportation systems even after the Supreme Court ruled that desegregation of the races had to be carried out with "all deliberate speed". Yet, the Supreme Court, an American institution has failed to apply this to smoking and non-smoking Americans. It seems odd that the Supreme Court could be so cowed before this non-smoking lobby that they deny us our aftermeal smoke.

But there is one positive aspect of the segregation. It stops second hand smokers from inhaling the smoke that we

cigarette smokers paid for. You know the type. Those are the people on buses, in the Student Commons, at concerts, and in ticket lines, who sneak up downwind of a group of innocent smokers and inhale as much smoke as drifts their way. Then they pretend to complain that smoke bothers them. If the smoke bothered them, why didn't they take ordinary precautions, such as staying home where they belong, buying their tickets early, using gas masks or going to Disney flicks (nobody smokes at a Disney flick).

I hope this article brings to the attention of just a few Americans this sneaky attack on our American way of life. The best I can hope for is that it stirs just one smoker out of apathy and into counterattack on our American way of life. The least that can happen is it will offend a few of those un-American anti-smokers and let them know that there is one smoker on this campus who will not stand still while they attack America with their underhanded tricks.

Finally, there is an open contract out on a certain writer of this same newspaper who is obviously a student party leader of these un-American healthnuts.



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.

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## Engage your brain before insulting

By LYNN LePINE, News Editor

Have you ever been in a car with a driver who took every opportunity to curse the drivers of every other car on the road? For instance, he is behind a jacked-up Duster that sounds like the muffler is either full of holes or non-existent, and what does he do? He mutters angrily, "Damn red-neck!" For all he knows the driver of the Duster could be a nun who borrowed the car from her brother.

Incidents like this are perfect illustrations of something that most of us are guilty of: snap-judgements and instant labeling. Almost everyone does it and not only is it unnecessary, it belittles the person doing it. It makes him seem spiteful and closed-minded.

Labeling is a favorite pastime but it keeps the labeler from looking into the individual. There are those who look around the cafeteria and see, not people, but Sorority Sues, Dum Jocks, and Frat Rats. This is the attitude of someone who is so self-important that the only person's feelings he cares to look into are his own. Also, he is probably not aware that these people are labeling him, too.

People are social animals. Nearly everyone is a part of

some group, but that doesn't mean he isn't a whole person too.

Snap-judgement is a nasty thing. We do it everyday to the person who talks a little loudly, dresses in a different way, or who does something a little outside the realm of normality. "God, she's weird!" Ever hear that? It is something many of us say when we run across somebody who is **DIFFERENT**. Since that person doesn't fit into one of our little conformist circles, he is automatically labeled, if only for a moment.

I believe we should think past appearances. If someone seems to ignore you in the hallways, don't instantly say, "Well that so-and-so!" Perhaps the person didn't see you or maybe he has something important on his mind. In this way you can avoid unnecessary negative feelings.

There's really no stopping snap-judgement and labeling. It's a very human reaction, but maybe we could all stop and think about ourselves, about the times we didn't act just right. Think past what is on the surface to what might be the case. In this way, the labeler gets a fair shake, and the labeler becomes a better person.

## Guestitorial

# Studious quiz

(Editor's note: Though I've never printed an unsigned letter before, we'll let this one slide in as an anonymous guestitorial. Besides, I really made 25 on the "Status Quiz.")

Dear Mr. Hartley,  
This letter is in reference to the article, "Status Quiz" that appeared in the March

25 issue of Chanticleer. After wasting my time in taking the quiz, I found I was a "ten to twenty-four" person. I learned that I have few friends and even they do not like me that much. Well, to be perfectly honest, I am satisfied with the number of friends, I have, and if they don't like me it is their loss.

While I am complaining, I might as well shoot the

works. On the subject of studying: My parents are not rich. I admit that, but they can afford to send me to college and I am not going to blow my chance at it. I thought studying was the whole idea of going to college (aside from learning). If one doesn't study how does one learn? If one doesn't learn, why go to college?

Yes, I read for the fun of it.

I enjoy relaxing with a good book and taking my mind off of other matters. From what I have seen, it would not hurt a few more people on this campus to hit the books a little more often.

If being popular means doing the things I have seen most people do around here, who needs it? Why does status mean so much at JSU?

I can too dance and do so often with friends whom, according to the quiz, I'm not suppose to have. And as far as not being able to hold my liquor, that is okay, too, because my friends and I do not drink.

I have recently been considering transferring to another university, where I can get my diploma and feel as if I earned it. However,

after much deliberation and serious thinking. I have decided to stay here at "the party campus of the South" because of the excellent qualifications of the faculty. I must admit, however, that article has started me thinking again.

Signed,  
A Studious Student

## Letters to the Editor

Mr. Hartley,

The members of the Jacksonville State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa would like to publicly express our appreciation for the support shown to us as we attended the 1982 ODK convention. The convention was held March 19-21 in Lexington, Ky. Without the interest shown by several people, our delegates would have been unable to attend.

Much appreciation is extended to the SGA for their financial support of our delegation. Mr. Charles Rowe and Dr. Christopher Horsfield, circle advisors, and Mrs. Vi Wilkerson were very encouraging and very diligent in their efforts to have our JSU circle represented on the national level. Dean Dan Marsengill also contributed to the effort made to assure Jacksonville State's attendance.

A special word of appreciation goes to Dr. George Whitesel, a faculty member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Dr. Whitesel gave of his time to accompany the group to Lexington.

The convention was attended by Rochet Cole, Carol Barnes, Charles Nelson, Cathy Burns and Dr. Whitesel. They learned very

much about ODK and gained many useful insights into the organization and structure of the group. Omicron Delta Kappa is an active leadership society in the nation and here on the campus of JSU. Many of the ideas presented at the convention will be used by the local circle for the benefit of the entire campus.

Thank you,  
Cathy Burns, president,  
JSU Omicron Delta Kappa

Mr. Hartley,

After attending the SGA meeting Monday night, I felt compelled to share my experiences with those students who did not attend.

During the speeches given by the candidates running for the SGA offices, some of the students in the senate did not give the simple courtesies usually given to a speaker during any type of formal gathering.

The whispering and general confusion caused by these persons, including the president of the SGA, was rude and simply disrespectful.

Sincerely,  
Susie Irwin

## My hat's off to you, teachers

By MARIA PALMER

If you have never taught a full day at that unique American institution, the High School (my students have other names for it), you ought to try it. It would not only reconcile you to all those teachers you thought were after you, but it would also teach you the true meaning of frustration, exhaustion, flexibility, and adolescent imagination. I have just started my third week of full-time student-teaching, and I can say I've learned a lot about myself that I didn't know.

The first thing I've had to learn is not to take myself seriously. When my students (all eleventh graders) openly discuss my weight, my clothes, my husband, my car . . . I have to keep smiling and keep liking myself.

I've also learned that all this beautiful theory we learn in college doesn't always work (or come to the rescue) when you have 150 different kids and 150 different questions, and a school schedule to adapt to. The lesson plan may be perfect, but Dr. Parnell forgot to tell us what to do when that little character on the last row who doesn't like me (can you believe some of my students don't like me?) throws a stink bomb . . . and blows my control and my well-planned lecture with it.

Do you think taking an exam is bad? You ought to try grading them! At least when you take an exam, you prove to yourself that you learned that new material. Think of it from the other end. Consider the poor teacher who already knows the stuff and has to read about it 150 times . . .

I spent one week (AEA!) studying and researching about Theodore Roosevelt. Then I spent four days of giving out maps, study-sheets, lectures, and outlines, until I just knew every student understood. Then on Monday I gave them the test. For them, that was the end of Roosevelt. I stayed up until midnight reading the most fascinating interpretations of history:

"Roosevelt wanted to build a canal from Panama to Japan to send the white fleet around the world . . . Roosevelt signed the Peace of Portsmouth because he didn't want a war with New Hampshire . . . the Oregon was the ship that brung the fleet, it were a sinker . . ."

Of course, most students were able to throw back parts of the information I had given. By 11:30, I had developed a profound dislike for Teddy Roosevelt and his presidency.

There are some rewards though. To read some student's essays and detect some feelings and interest in a historical figure they had never heard of before, can be very satisfying.



Palmer instructs students

One other thing I've discovered: teenagers have a keen sense of humor. I had made a pause to ask for comments, when a student made a truly funny joke. I was trying to remain serious and not lose my train of thought, when one boy remarked, "C'mon they ain't paying you that much. You ought-a just quit and join us." Shocked, I said, "Are you kidding? It's costing me over \$200 to teach y'all." The class exploded, and I joined them for a good laugh.

As I finish this article, I still have a stack of papers to go through, a test to write, grades to record, and 150 poster-board projects (weighing about 100 pounds) to take home. I have to prepare questions for a movie and maybe eat supper, too. From looking at the paper in front of me, I can tell it's going to be a long night. It starts: "Tariff was caught betraying His country and Hade the power to do it and know boddy knowed until He messed up and got caught." I promise it's a quote.

All I can add is a short message to my teachers. I'm sorry I wasn't more appreciative when I was in your classes. May God grant you strength and sense of humor "to hang on in there."

## Bits-n-Pieces

(Continued from page 3)

now accepting applications for membership from highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students. The academy is a multi-disciplinary, international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy. It numbers among its diplomates many of the leaders and innovators

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# Living

## You just got to hang on. . .



**Maria Palmer**  
Living Editor

Maybe a senior is not the best person to write an "end of the semester fatigue" column, for obviously the excitement of a coming graduation counteracts the most powerful manifestations of this condition. However, after eight semesters of "end of semester fatigue", I feel that any normal senior has enough experience to write a book on that subject.

What? You thought you were "unusual" because you felt like throwing in the towel? Let's see, does the following sound familiar?

You are through midterms. You just about killed yourself studying and thought you did O.K., and had a wonderful weekend...You had to drag yourself to class Monday, only to find that your teacher wasn't in the least appreciative of

the fantastic effort that went into that C-. Thereafter, you couldn't concentrate enough to take decent notes. Shortly...another exam! And you are lying on your bed saying "forget it! I'm gonna wash my hair (or shave, or sleep), even read the Chanticleer, but I ain't gonna study. So what's so terrible about digging ditches? At least you get to go home and watch T.V...."

And then you order a 15" pizza which you don't need, with the money you don't have. And if you have a really bad case, you eat the whole thing and make yourself sick.

Then the next morning you hate yourself, Roma's Pizza, and JSU (in that order). And you want to call home and tell them how terrible things are, but you know how disappointed they'd be. So you just sit there watching your roommate eat granola and study (his-her time will come!) and make up your mind you're going to work in the Alaskan pipeline.

Well, symptoms may vary slightly, but if you've ever experienced something similar to the above mentioned, you're NOT unusual.

Frankly, a full college semester can be a nerve-racking experience. Sixteen weeks is not long enough to really get into a subject you enjoy (be it Civil War History or Anatomy of the Worm), but it is way too long to stick with a course you hate (no need to mention names).

Is it any wonder, then, that after thirteen or fourteen weeks you feel physically and emotionally spent? You've had to cram incessantly for five or six different classes, when you were only interested in one or two. You've had to work, to write home, to go home, to date, to break up and make up, to find all your clothes are dirty, to take a loan...honestly! Who could think of book reports in the middle of all these daily crises?

If it is any consolation, I understand how you feel. My worst case of end of the semester fatigue occurred last Fall.

About ten weeks into the semester I actually started looking for a full-time job doing anything—to have an excuse to quit school. Providentially, I couldn't find anything. I couldn't quit school without losing my work-study job and I couldn't kill myself because Mike would have to pay the bills. So, out of helplessness and consideration for my exhausted, about-to-give-up-too husband, I hung on in there.

In retrospect, I see how foolish I was to drop all those classes I was passing and reach a rock-bottom 12 hours which I'll have to make up in the mini. But, when I remember the state of desperation I was in, I wonder at the fact that I didn't give up, or kill a teacher... If you have a bad case of end-of-the-semester-blues...what can I say?...be brave....it's only two weeks...hang on in there!

## The Mimosa's here

Yes, and after all this waiting, we can all say, "It was worth it," and feel proud of our yearbook.

If you haven't seen it, it's a beautiful dark orange color with the traditional gold seal. It was dedicated by the staff on behalf of the students to Mrs. Chandler, a home economics teacher who is a former JSU student.

The theme (pp 2-18, 362-364) talks about the different peoples that make up JSU, what they have in common and their individual differences. These different "peoples" (students, teachers, . . .) are portrayed in the sections, "Personalities," "Organizations," "Activities," "Academics," "Sports," and "Associates," which are worth an attentive study.

This year, however, the Mimosa will not only receive the attention of JSU students. The 1982 edition has been selected by the publishing company, Inter-Collegiate Press, as one of the best books it has produced. Mr. McKelley, marketing manager, wrote Mrs. Lovett, yearbook advisor:

"We plan to run extra copies of it to distribute as a national sample. All of our yearbook representatives across the United States and Canada will receive a copy." "Our sincere best wishes and congratulations go to

you and your staff on the fine reputation your yearbook has earned. We hope you are pleased by the national recognition your yearbook will receive."

The Chanticleer staff,

speaking as members of the student body at large, wishes to express its appreciation to Mrs. Lovett, editor Mandy Bates, and all the people that made this "pictorial history" of 1981-82 possible.



Editor Mandy Bates and staff member Charlea Williams hand Jeff Echols and Carol Linville their Mimosas only hours after their arrival on Monday.



## Backbeat

By Jon Hughes

When two forces of awesome power meet, one of two things will happen. One - the two will blend, each feeding on the other and growing to greater power. Or the forces being in opposition, they will meet, sapping strength from each other, and die in a sickly wash that is unworthy of their individual power.

When commercial art forms began to notice the power and beauty inherent in American gospel music, the stage was set for a collision. The struggle was mainly between money men in ivory towers and 'holy' musicians in temples of flesh. And the motive of both, accessibility of their product to a buying public. The product was music, and the church had been using it for cen-

turies: to worship, to convert, to enrapture, to evangelize. There was power there that the recording executives wanted. And so they proceeded to buy it.

For this reason among many others, you will find those who began singing or playing church, and went on to the stage, tube, vinyl, or whatever. Oak Ridge Boys, Donna Summer, Greg Guidrey, Commodores, Billy Preston, Stevie Wonder, all began singing for God and graduated into commercial acceptance. Recently, however, Donna Summer and the Commodores each made moves to return to their gospel roots (as Stevie Wonder did after his near fatal auto crash in 1973). And Billy Preston has never

forsaken his; two or more blatantly gospel tracks have graced each of his albums.

So much of the so called "contemporary Christian" music of late is ear-tickling musak. The power of its origin has been stripped away in favor of slick production, eye-catching packages, inoffensive lyrics. The money is there right now and so the commercial moguls yap like hungry dogs to get their share.

There is nothing wrong with accessibility, but the heart grows weak at the thought of the Lord's Prayer set to a disco beat. I am grateful for the uncompromising ones (Wonder, Norman, Preston, Crouch, and now Dylan) who give us a taste of the power of the gospel in song.

### The hidden advantages of working at Six Flags

By R. STACY McCAIN  
A lot of kids work at Six Flags in the summer. Why? Well, according to the company's literature, ". . . (to) improve your resume, work with hundreds of people your own age . . ." Ad infinitum. Well, what they don't tell you is the REAL

reason kids work at Six Flags. Take it from a veteran, these are better than those "public relations reasons." Here are a few:  
1. To get a tan. Work night shift, and you'll come back in the fall looking like a Daytona lifeguard. Or work on tram crew, and get one of

the wierdest two-tones in the world—neck and arms tanned; everything else white.

2. Partying. And you thought kids at Six Flags smiled for no reason. Actually, a hangover hurts less when you smile. Seriously, (See SIX FLAGS, Page 8)

# End of semester fatigue

By ALISON ANDREWS  
And TINA MORGAN

End of the semester fatigue hits every student, teacher, staff worker, and administrator; virtually everyone on campus. What is E. S. F. and how do people cope with it? To find out, we went straight to the sources—those afflicted with E. S. F. and the fine folks responsible for nurturing us through this trying time.

Most people interviewed about E. S. F. agree that a case is generally diagnosed by some easily recognizable symptoms. These include the tendency to cut class more frequently, oversleeping, tardiness, increase or decrease in appetite and a general lack of energy. Dr. Theron Montgomery, JSU president, describes severe E. S. F. with an illustration. It seems that once during his former position, a graduating senior dropped by his office to say goodbye. Dr. Montgomery was out at the moment, but his secretary allowed the young man to wait inside Montgomery's office. When Dr. Montgomery returned, he was quite surprised at finding the young man sound asleep on his couch! Montgomery believes, "One would have to be truly fatigued to fall asleep in the office of the vice president of academic affairs." Our president attributes E. S. F. to students' attempts of staying up all night studying, but advocates preparing one's self for final exams at a constant rate throughout the semester in order to avoid this dilemma.

Dr. Ernest Stone relates, "The best thing to do is prepare for the inevitable. It's important for the student to develop a repour with his instructors during the semester so that he can go to them for counsel or guidance. As a professor, I alerted my students to the most important information given during the semester, then I left a few days at the end to discuss those highlights with the class." Stone feels that students should start reviewing at least three weeks before the semester ends, but program a schedule that allows for daily studies in addition to the review.

Stone also remarked on the importance of self-confidence in accomplishing what is mandatory. Statistics show that in the U. S. labor market in 1981 9 percent of non-high school graduates were unemployed, 5 percent of high school graduates were unemployed, while only 2 percent of college graduates were unemployed, thus indicating that it is best not to give up and quit.

Miriam Higginbotham, Dean of Women, states that, "The solution to E. S. F. should have started on Jan. 11th. We should realize the problem as it arises and recognize that we are stimulated by such pressure. Think of it as a challenge, and it will become an asset rather than a detriment." Dean Higginbotham recognizes E. S. F. on campus by the increasing number of incident reports,

Higginbotham suggests the following approach:

"Take quiet time amidst the noise and frustration and make a list of priorities. Include a schedule with a definite time for eating, relaxing, exercising, and studying. Let priorities determine the schedule, but be sure to write it down. Reward yourself for success, but withhold the reward if you fall short of your intentions." Higginbotham adds that during times of stress we should cut down on junk food and retard any alcoholic intake. She also feels that a person must believe in himself, believe that the struggle will be met with God's guidance, and try to maintain a good sense of humor.

Mr. Jim McArthur of the maintenance shop sees it causing an increasing amount of vandalism and other types of destruction. Ms. Maribeth Carter, secretary to the vice president of academic affairs, finds that "Students who have heretofore been aggressively assertive, demonstrably demanding, and unaccountably uncouth, become delightfully docile, while the reverse is also true." Students who have heretofore been shamelessly charming, courteously quiet, and nationally reserved, are now terrorizingly tyrannical." Whichever the case, Carter claims that all students realize that certain rules exist, but think, "Surely, they don't apply to me!"

But when the harassment of E. S. F. gets too out of hand, Carter puts into use several "TRT" (tension reduction techniques) which include:

"Hitting the backroads on my Yamaha enduro, practicing emergency procedures in a Skyhawk, rollerskating—and when physically exerted, if not exhausted, a brief interlude of meditation in communion with nature."

According to Ben Kirkland and his associates in the business office, "We recognize E. S. F. happening, and we try to overcome by being pleasant, helpful, and good



MONTGOMERY



STONE



HIGGINBOTHAM



McARTHUR



CARTER



KIRKLAND

listeners." Evidently this technique works, for Kirkland claims that problems with students are very rare in his position. "In bizarre cases, we deal with graduating students who are angry because they can't have their cap and gown before their account is clear, but this only amounts to 2 percent of the students. Most of all, we see good, nice students."

"Students often experience headaches, stomach aches, short temper, and drowsiness," according to Carol Lawler of the infirmary, "and they try to attribute these symptoms to an illness. One time a girl came in complaining of such symptoms and she was given two extra-strength Tylenols to relieve her stress. In ten minutes she was back telling us that 'that medication' really fixed her up!"

Ms. Lawler does recommend that since we are more susceptible to colds, sore throats, and urinary tract infection during times of stress, it is wise to get a full eight hours of sleep. It might also be important to avoid dieting and spend at least one hour a day doing something enjoyable, "whether it's exercising or reading a dirty book, as long as you totally put work out of mind."

Mrs. Opal Lovett also recommends some time off for relaxation, "with the intention of returning refreshed to the demanding schedule." Lovett finds the solution to problems by "handling them in low key with sympathy." She would especially like bizarre cases like Lisha Brown to heed this advice.

Teachers are willing to admit they get E. S. F. also. Shelby Starling, who teaches law enforcement says, "Personally, I get irritable and sometimes it's hard to be pleasant, but we often waste time when we become panic stricken.

We have time to do everything if you calm down and go to work and try to do your best. If there is anything you can do early, then do it. There needs to be a mutual understanding between the student and instructor that both have other commitments besides that one class and try to be flexible." Starling relays to us that extreme cases of E. S.

(See FATIGUE, Page 8)



LAWLER



LOVETT



STARLING



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# Fatigue

(Continued From Page 7)

F. cause students to show up for the wrong exams.

Dr. Mary Paxton of the Biology Department believes that "Students need to lessen their obligations." When she feels burdened she tries, "not to think about it. If you make a big thing about it, you'll be exhausted thinking about it. I try and take one day at a time and approach it in a fresh way. After all, nothing gets you down unless you let it."

Gweneth Mulder claims everyone feels a deep frustration from "lack of time to accomplish all that needs to be done." Besides eating proper meals, sleep and exercise, this sociology instructor knows you have to "grit your teeth and hold on!" When classroom apathy begins to drag Mulder down she reminds herself of "all the students from Jacksonville that are now success stories. That's revitalizing!"

"Students need to have a lot of determination and will power to get through E. S. F." So says Trudie Stewart, Instructional Media instructor, "Once in my class a boy fell out of his chair asleep." Stewart also recalls a time when she asked the class what the next Friday was. The class responded that Friday was the last day of class. From the back of the room someone uttered, "Thank God," but under her breath Stewart had also said, "Thank God."

There's just no way to hide E. S. F. from teachers. Howard Brewer of the mathematics department assures us that teachers know when students are getting behind and they really notice it toward the end of the semester. "I put as much effort in the beginning as in the end," because, "being prepared all the way through is important."

Students feel that they are hit harder with E. S. F. than any other group on campus. "Concern over tests and grades is replaced with fishing, swimming, sunning, cruising and quick trips to Florida," remarked Donna Broome, SGA treasurer. Donna remedies her illness with a lot of positive thinking, prayer, and close friends that encourage her to continue with her demanding schedule, but Donna has a motivational factor not available to everyone—graduation this semester! She believes that the present chaotic conditions of the SGA office will result in her worst case of E. S. F., ever.

Another graduating senior, John Selman, claims that severe E. S. F. causes in students a willingness to go home and live with mom and dad again. To help students cope with E. S. F., the radio personality advises, "Find out from your teachers how many cuts you have. Don't overcut—but do take it to the max. Tune in to the Big John morning show, and if I can't wake you up, take diet pills." Selman has noticed cases of E. S. F. that caused students to show up for class intoxicated, but the "worst case ever would have to be Frank Norman (Nappy). His symptoms start showing as soon as he registers for that semester. He's graduating now, and when he does JSU will lose a long standing institution."

"E. S. F. really hits hard when you've been out of school awhile and are trying to get back into the swing of it," remarked Thomas Frazier. Frazier is a re-entry student, and in addition to being a full time student, is also holding down a full-time job. Frazier feels that semesters end at the wrong time of year. "In the winter when people are cooped up, they waste a lot of free time. Once the weather warms up and you have to get done what you've been putting off, there are other things to do."

Elizabeth Wood, an early childhood education major, has the stamina to endure E. S. F. She has found that the projects required in her field of study are actually very relaxing once she begins her work. At times, though, she stills feels the urge to get away. She explains that once when she was a freshman she climbed a tree for the exercise and seclusion it offered. After ten minutes or so, she heard, "Last one to the tree's a rotten egg." A rather rowdy bunch of students were out together having fun, and well, wouldn't you know, they went up the same tree and found Elizabeth.

E. S. F. seems to make everything go wrong for Patrick



PAXTON



MULDER



STEWART



BREWER



BROOME

Jones, president of AAA. "My alarm clock wakes up, but I sleep on, I get to class at dismissal time, I go to the cafeteria and it's already closed, in the middle of the day. I realize my socks don't match, and I study for the first test this semester, and study the wrong chapters." Jones continues, "However, the most bizarre case of E. S. F. dates back to my freshman year. One afternoon in an one and one-half hour class, fellow students sleeping numbered 17 out of 25. I know this was an actual figure because I woke up in time to count."

Hopefully this article has been enlightening for those of us afflicted by end of semester fatigue. If you haven't found a helpful solution to your particular problem, heed the advice of Patrick Jones. "Face every moment with the anticipation of knowing that it is one moment less than the total moments in that dreadful semester."



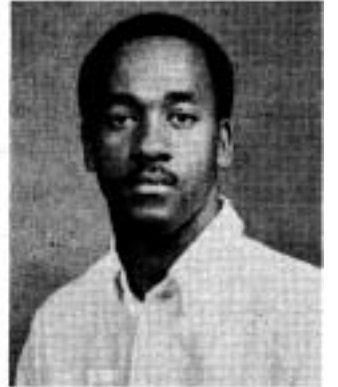
SELMAN



FRAZIER



WOOD



JONES

## Drama dept. announces cast for 'Death of a Salesman'

The cast for JSU's minimester production "Death of a Salesman" is preparing to open May 27 at 8 p.m.

This moving and effective play written by Arthur Miller in 1949 portrays what still continues to be a current conflict for many Americans: confusion between the search for success as defined solely by material goods and the often contradictory but equally dominant desire for unconditional love and family acceptance.

Willy Loman, the aging New England route salesman, is the character on which the play focuses. Here is a man who could be anyone's grandfather - the exhausted but hard-working, unskilled but personable dreamer who substitutes a dream world of clients with smiling faces and open doors

as well as a house in the country for his real world of indifferent clients and boastful memories.

Willy struggles to create a meaningful life despite unrelenting change. It is in the responses of his employer, neighbor and family members that the audience learns more about the human condition.

The playwright's use of flashbacks create a fluid time structure in which the all - too - believable characters create their increasingly destructive social environment.

Featured are Shelton Brown as the complex Willy Loman, Lori Tate as Linda, the ever devoted and concerned wife, Johnny Brewer as Happy, the outwardly content but inwardly confused younger son, and Toby Crawford as Biff, the older son who at 18 gives up on life

and himself and spends years looking for springtime and self-worth.

Also performing are Mike Kelly as Bernard, Alison Andrews as the woman, Bert Spence as Charley, Scott Whorton as Uncle Ben, Eric Wishner as Howard Wagner, Lynda Alexander as Jenny, Stacy McCain as Stanley, Randy Gravette as the second waiter, Emily Tierney as Miss Forsythe, Donna Anthony as the other woman, and Susan Kinghorn as Letta.

The play will be presented May 27-29 at 8 p.m. nightly at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. Reservations can be obtained by calling 435-9838 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The box office will open May 19.

Admission will be \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

## Six Flags

(Continued From Page 6)

though, there is always someone having a party after work. But remember no booze in the park! Company policy, you see.

3. To learn manners. "May I take your order please?" "Thank you, sir." "Step this way, ma'am." People wonder why people who have worked at Six Flags are so polite... Did you ever try to tell a 300-pound conventioneer that the Mind-bender was closed for maintenance?

"I'm sorry, sir. It's closed."

"But me and Ethel came all the way from Resaca?"

"Yes sir. I understand, but you see, it's for your safety. I'm sure if you come back at four, it will be open, sir."

"Awright, then."

"Ya'll have fun, sir!"

4. To get to ride the rides free. This requires no explanation.

5. To learn adaptability. You'll find out quick that, if you happen to be waiting for the fries to get ready, the best thing to do is to ask the guest, "Would like potato salad instead, sir?"

6. To learn to laugh. This is especially good for girls. Suppose a male guest who is not attractive, asks you what time you get off work. Give

him the old, "I - think - you're - cute - but..." giggle and say, with a smile, "I'm sorry, sir, but we're not allowed to fraternize with our guests." Untrue, but it works.

7. To meet girls. Or guys, if you prefer. That cute brunette on the sipper - cart might have a boyfriend at school, but she'd probably agree to go ride the rides with you, after her shift is over. And, girls: If you need a date for the Grounds Area 4 Party, just sit in the canteen and say things like, "Well, I'd love to go, but I don't have a date." It probably won't be true for long!



# Greek & Sorority News

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

By JIM STUMP

Rape, pillage and burn was the theme of this year's Viking Party. It began late Friday night and lasted till early Sunday morning.

Our Viking truck circled JSU campus and we nabbed about 50 willing and some not so willing passengers. The festivities continued long after the last bite of roast opossum was eaten.

Special thanks to Lee Cobb and the little sisters who helped in the preparation.

Our annual ATO formal will be held this weekend at the Downtowner. Our guest speaker will be, Gail Wolfe, Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchanger. Gail will be visiting us from Newark, Ohio. We are pleased he is giving up his Easter weekend to visit with our chapter.

Various Viking awards were given this weekend including best dressed Viking "Jersey Al", most relaxed Viking "Mickey Ray". Our GQ Viking was Rodger M. and our climbing Viking award ended in a between "Spike and Hamilton" ATO the only way to go!

## DELTA CHI

By IVAN MILLS

Tonight we are all looking forward to our first annual fish-fry. Special thanks go to Jay Lockridge for all of his hard work in getting this event together.

As spring rolls in, it is time we begin to look toward our annual Indian Party. This year plans to be the biggest one of all. Heading this year's festivities are Brothers Kevin Bridges and Neil Hicks.

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to congratulate the new SGA officers. We're behind you all 100 percent.

## KAPPA ALPHA

By PHIL SISK

Fun, fun, and more fun was had by all this past weekend, as the Delpha Phi Chapter held its formal at Lake Lanier, in Georgia. There was everything from horseback riding to golf, and all kinds of parties. Formal is also a time for awards. Congratulations to Mary Weese, who was chosen this year's Rose Queen. The Rose Court included Amanda Campbell, Beth Holder, Tammy Little, and Elaine PapaJohn. We are very honored to have these women as Southern Belles. Congratulations to Brother Marc Angle, who was chosen "Brother of the Year" and

"Southern Gentleman of the Year." The Alumni Brother of the Year was "Cocky" Smith.

Praise is deserved by Brother Scott Butler for the great job he has done as Muscular Dystrophy chairman. Scott put together a dance for Jacksonville High School, with M. D. getting all the money raised. At the end of the evening, the Delta Phi Chapter had raised over \$200 for Muscular Dystrophy.

## KAPPA ALPHA PSI

By THOMAS A. OLIVER

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to congratulate their newly initiated brothers. They are: Grenard Smith, Ronald Cooper, Edward Mosely, Randall Morgan, Glenn Finitely, J. D. and Anthony Jones.

The brothers will be traveling to Birmingham this weekend to take part in the annual Southern Provincial Convention.

Monday the 12th will be the beginning of Kappa Week. The week will begin with a basketball tournament on Monday night to be completed on Tuesday night with the championship and a party. On Wednesday and Thursday night there will be a game night and a swim party. Friday night will feature a Greek show and party. The week will be brought to a close on Saturday with a picnic to be held at Cheaha State Park Lodge and a toga party that night. Transportation to the picnic area will be provided upon the purchase of a ticket from any of the brothers. The ticket will also permit you to take part in consumption of the food and entertainment to be provided. The ticket will also admit you to the toga party where refreshments will be served. So hurry and get your ticket.

As always, your continued support during Kappa Week will be truly appreciated. So if the social life at JSU is getting you down get on that Kappa Caravan and watch your life take a turn for the better.

## KAPPA SIGMA REPORT

By KENT BAGWELL

Congratulations to the Kappa Sigma softball team on ending the regular season with a perfect 7-0 record. With the tie in the playoffs the Sigs are just waiting to play the championship game with hopes of taking home the first place trophy.

We are extremely proud of the JSU gymnastic team on placing second in the nation. We are especially proud of the six Kappa Sigma Little Sisters who are members. They are Lynn Bruce, Kim Williams, Patricia Clairdy, Cindy Edwards, Lori Webb, and Denise Walker.

Pledge of the week is Charles Todd. This is the second time Charles has been selected for this honor and we congratulate him on a job well done.

Invitations went out this week for the 13 beautiful girls who will appear on the Kappa Sigma Calendar for '82-83, the honor and prestige in being selected is deserved by each girl and we congratulate them all.

## SIGMA NU

By JOHN VALDES JR.

Some say it will be a weekend to remember while a few are glad it only happens once a year. The event the brothers, pledges and little sisters will be talking about for weeks will be the formal held at Lake Lanier, Ga., this past weekend. It started off Friday when everybody left for Georgia in the great race to the Lake. Saturday everybody spent some of their time either swimming, sailing, horseback riding, walking or just simply partying until Saturday night when the awards banquet took place. Some of the awards went to Rick Billingslea - Brother of the year; Debra Thomas - Little sister of the year; Outstanding pledge of Fall semester '81 John Valdes Sr. and Butch Ferason; Outstanding pledge of Spring semester '82-Eric Dryden and others not to be mentioned. Sunday was a day of recuperation and for some a long drive back to J'ville.

In sports the snakers are

really proving that we can win softball season this year, with players like Eddie Carroll and L. C. Jackson short stop and second baseman respectively. Without these two the infield would just be normal. So until next week walk in the way of honor follow a Sigma Nu.

## ALPHA XI DELTA

By JANICE THOMAS

Apologies are extended to Diane Winsor and Jim Gunter for accidents in last week's edition of the Chanticleer. Diane Winsor was also chosen as a Kappa Sigma little sister and her name was left out of the list. Jim Gunter was chosen as most outstanding big brother. Sorry!

The annual Big Sis-Lil Sis talent show for the pledges and their big sisters is being held Tuesday night, April 6. This is always a lot of fun for everyone and we are all looking forward to it.

Sister of the Week was Vicki Toedte and Pledge of the Week was Kim Walker. Congratulations to both of them.

The Miller Drive is coming to an end and our chairman, Carrie Klonowski has done a

fine job supervising the whole thing. The last leg is a pick-up being held Monday afternoon for the whole chapter. We hope this will pull out a victory for Fuzzies.

Congratulations to Abby Eller for being chosen as Most Outstanding Little Sister for Pi Kapp. Congratulations also to Tammy Little for being on the Rose Court for KA.

Good luck to Tara Lee Clark in the SGA elections Tuesday.

## DELTA SIGMA THETA

By REGINA JENKINS

The Sorors of Kappa Beta Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., presented its third annual scholarship tea on April 4 in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium. The recipient of the Claudia Lanette Geeter Memorial Scholarship was Antionette Deshay, a senior at Jacksonville High School. Antionette was awarded the scholarship on the basis of her high scholastic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities. Also receiving awards were Soror Renee Williams and Soror Sydney Fox Reid. Soror Williams received her award for

outstanding performance in the play "Purlie." Soror Reid, one of Kappa Beta's charter founders, received a plaque for her supportive efforts toward Kappa Beta and its Black Awareness Program.

Speaker for the program was Soror Wonder Ingram. She spoke on the theme, "The Road to Excellence." We would like to thank everyone who supported us through their ads, patrons, and talents to make this program a success.

The Deltas will have spring rush '82 on Monday, April 5, at 9. We would like all interested young ladies to attend.

A pre-exam party will end our semester activities. The party will be April 19 in the Roundhouse.

Once again we would like to thank everyone who helped to make this semester such a success.

## DELTA ZETA

By JANET GENTRY

This past week has been a most exciting one for the DeeZee's. Our formal was in Atlanta and what a blast we had.

Awards were presented at (See GREEKS, Page 11)

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## Gasoline prices vary in Jacksonville

By LYNN BUNT

The prices of gasoline varies at the different service stations in Jacksonville. We talked to seven stations around town about their prices. We found that of the stations surveyed, Gas Island 66 has the lowest prices. Regular gasoline sells at \$1.079 a gallon. Unleaded gasoline has a price tag of \$1.139.

The station with the largest minimum prices is Pikes Gulf located on the square. Their regular costs \$1.358 a gallon. Their unleaded is \$1.448. The super unleaded at Pike's costs \$1.488. They will pump the gas for you. Other surveyed stations' prices can be found on the chart below. Also listed is the address of the station.

STATION AND ADDRESS	REGULAR GASOLINE	UNLEADED GASOLINE	OTHER GASOLINE
Gas Island 66 Highway 21, Jacksonville	\$1.079	\$1.139	
Jacksonville Chevron 302 S. Pelham, J'ville	Self service \$1.099 Full service \$1.299	Self service \$1.189 Full service \$1.329	Supreme Unleaded Self Service \$1.329 Full service \$1.399
Young's Gadsden Highway	\$1.129	\$1.189	
Sparky's Union 76 501 S. Pelham		\$1.16	Super unleaded \$1.18
Thornhill Exxon Anniston H'way	\$1.19	FULL SERVICE \$1.35	HIGH TEST \$1.39
Kilgore Arco 312 N. Pelham Rd., J'ville	\$1.17	\$1.24	Premium \$1.42
Hammett Amoco S. Pelham	\$1.21		Super Premium \$1.30
Pike's Gulf Square, J'ville	\$1.358	\$1.448	Super Unleaded \$1.488

## Album review

By R. STACY McCAIN

This week: TOM TOM CLUB

The Tom Tom Club (SIRE)

For those of our readers who have been hiding under a rock lately, Tom Tom Club is a New York, new-wave ensemble composed of members of the Talking Heads and a few friends. They are the new act in the Big Apple, but few people in Alabama (or the deep south, for that matter) have heard of them. Which is strange, since their album is number 24 the Billboard chart, higher than for instance, Rod Stewart or Rick Springfield's latest.

What does it sound like? Well, "Wordy Rappinghood", the disco single from the album, is a synthesizer-driven "rap record" which begins with the clatter of a typewriter. Tina, Laura, and the rest of the Weymouth sisters provide dialogue like:

Words are pointless,  
Words are fun,

which is interspersed with a moaning, trebly chorus. At six-and-a-half minutes, it tends to ramble.

The same problems seem to be present in much of the material. The female vocal parts tend to grate on this listener's ears. Somehow, white female singers who sing R&B, reggae, and other Afro-inspired music tend to succeed better when they attempt to capture some of the "soul" feeling in their voices. Teena Marie, Rick James' "Vanilla Child" protege, is a good example of this. However, the Weymouths seem intent on sounding new-wave, which often ill-fits the music, such as the reggae-tinted "Genius of Love".

However, these problems seem small, especially when one considers the high quality of the instrumental accompaniment. Chris Frantz turns in a Grade-A guitar job, particularly the distorted guitar on "Booming and Zooming". The keyboard parts are equally well-handled by Tyrone Downie.

While one could hardly call Tom Tom Club a masterpiece, it is fun. And isn't that why people buy albums, anyway?

RATING: 8.4

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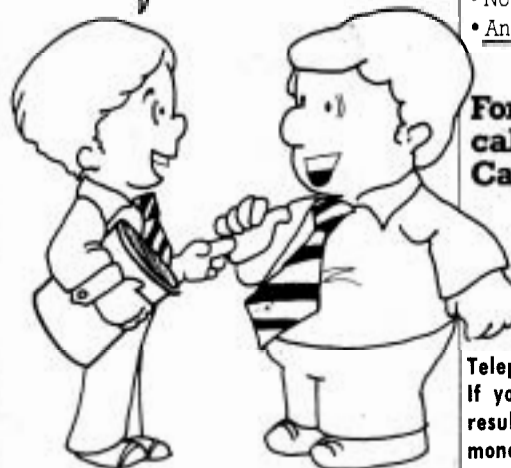
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# Steed didn't know what she was 'getting into'

Little did Mrs. Donna Steed, full-time teacher in an area private school, know what she was "getting into" when she signed up for Advanced Grammar 321 in January. She works in a self-paced program with children from grades 3-6. She began sharing the course with all her boys and girls after traveling to JSU for the classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and many were fascinated and soon learned to transcribe their names.

With permission from the administration of each school, Mrs. Steed brought the sixth graders to her class when she was studying the chapter on sentence patterns and formulas for the nine clauses that make up the basic sentence structure for the English language.

The sixth graders joined

some 35 college students for two class periods of explanation, study and drill, and returned for the third day to try their hand at the college level test on the chapter. The test consisted of formulas or patterns requiring sentences and sentences to be transformed into patterns, as well as explanations of the four verb classes: capsulative, complete, transitive, and passive. Interestingly, the sixth graders all scored good average grades on the test and their college counterparts made the highest grades for the semester.

The youngsters said they enjoyed the experience, and they are now looking forward to coming to college unafraid.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				8 BCM Family Night Movie Seems Like Old Times Delta Sigma Theta Study Hall 6 - 8pm (Every Thursday Night) World Mission Fair and INT'L Prayer Soc. BCM, 7:30 p.m.	9	10 Easter Egg Hunt, 9:00, Germania Springs by EN for community children. Fellowship of INT'L Students, BCM, 7:00p.m.
11	12 Deadline, 10:00 Gopher Bible Study, 9 pm, McCluer Chapel	13 Marie Fane Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm, TMB, RM. 104 Devotional at Christian Student Center, 7:00 pm Wesley Foundation, 7:45pm. Worship and Bible Study	14 Movie: Caddyshack	15 BCM Family Night Delta Sigma Theta Study Hall 6 - 8pm (Every Thursday Night)	16	17
18	19 Delta Sigma Theta Party Gopher Bible Study, 9pm at McCluer Chapel	20 Devotional at Christian Student Center, 7:00 pm	21	22 Delta Sigma Theta Study Hall 6 - 8pm (Every Thursday Night)	23 Have A Nice Day	24



First row, left to right, Miss Derrig, Mr. Byrd; second row, Janna Teague, Mrs. Steed, David Morrison; third row, Laura Holland, Christy Hicks, LaDonna McComb, Fred Maddox; fourth row, Micki Parris, Mr. Brown.

## Greeks

(Continued from page 9)

the Formal Banquet. They included: Best Activities; Nancy Bougrand, Vickie Page and Regina Norris, Best Pledge; Ellen Smith, Most Outstanding Senior; Anna Hubbard, and Scholarship; Michele Nix. Way to go, ladies!

Wednesday night was topped off by a candlelight for Sister Kaye Haithcock. Kaye is lavaliered to Gary White, member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

### PHIMU

By CYNTHIA BROWN

The countdown has started, and finals are almost here; but Phi Mu is still fired up about this Spring Semester and we're proud to announce our two

newest members, Kayanne Wright and Danza Masters. Welcome to the Phi's girls! Spring means softball and this year's season is rolling right along and Phi Mu's team is hanging in there with the best of them. Way to be there, girls!

Wednesday, Phi Mu held its annual rock-a-thon for our national philanthropy, Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere). We had a swinging time rocking around the clock and would like to thank everyone who sponsored us.

Today, we played Easter Bunny for the Jacksonville Day Care Center. The children were fantastic and we enjoyed every minute of the time we had with them. Peter Cottontail will be

making his rounds this Sunday for the rest of you and we hope everyone has a happy Easter weekend and remembers: Phi Mu and JSU are No. 1.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA By CHERYL LESTER

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha wish to congratulate Phi Mu for winning the Cancer Drive and Alpha Xi Delta for having the highest scholastic achievement during Greek Week 1982. Zeta is proud to be the 1982 Greek Week Champs. Thank you, Panhellenic, for the beautiful trophy that was presented to us recently.

Activities coming up for Zeta during the month of April include: an Easter party cookout at Germania Springs today, senior night

on April 13, and the special olympics, which we are helping out with, also on April 13.

Zeta wishes the best of luck to sisters Kenna D'Armond, who recently became engaged to Kappa Alpha brother Tim Tomberlin, and to Penny Brackett who is lavaliered to Pi Kappa Phi Russel Andrews.

Congratulations to the following girls who were recently chosen Kappa Sigma little sisters: Dawn Lummus, Stacey Bristow, Terri Campbell and Debra Oglesby.

Congratulations to all sisters who made ballerinas yesterday and a special acknowledgement to sister Leisa Herron who is head ballerina. She has been very busy coordinating the

tryouts. Best of luck for all sisters trying out for football cheerleading. We are all behind you.

Zeta would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Easter.

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**SCHOLARSHIP**

Applications are now being accepted for the second annual JSU Alumni Scholarship of \$1,000. One \$1,000 undergraduate scholarship is awarded each year by the JSU National Alumni Association. Criteria is based on leadership, academic achievement and character. Applicants must be sponsored by an active alumni of JSU. To apply, obtain an application form from the Alumni Office, 4th Floor, Theron E. Montgomery Building, Davidson Hall, April 6, 1982.

**Wanted**



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# Sports

## Basketball recruiting begins

By JERRY RUTLEDGE  
Star Sports Writer

The loss to Livingston in the Gulf South Conference tournament semifinals didn't mean the end of the season for Jacksonville State basketball coach Bill Jones and assistant James Hobbs.

Instead, that final whistle in February only signaled the beginning of a new and somewhat different game-recruiting.

The months since the end of the 1981-82 season has been a time of constant travel, endless telephone calls and many letters for the JSU coaching staff, all geared toward recruiting the one or two players who could make the 1982-83 Gamecocks champions.

And this spring, recruiting period has been made even longer than in previous years due to a new NCAA rule.

"This is the first year the Division II schools have been under the April 14 signing date and that's caused a few problems for us," said Jones. "That means that we have to recruit—in some cases—a month to a month-and-a-half longer than in previous years."

In earlier years, small colleges were able to sign players to grants as early as March 1. There were always some players that waited until April and later anyway.

But now, even if a player makes up his mind in March and commits to a college, there is still the wait until the April signing date. A wait that gives other schools times to make inroads.

"It gives some people time to come and talk a kid away

from going to the school he's committed to," said Jones. "So it gives us the opportunity to keep looking around, but it also causes some problems. This is something we need to talk to our Division II representatives about. Some things that are good for Division I schools just aren't good for Division II."

So far, two prep seniors have committed to sign with the Gamecocks on April 14—Brookwood High School star West King and Fairfield High's Keith McKeller.

King is a 6-foot-1, 175 point guard who Jones feels "will be a real good player for us."

McKeller, a 6-6, 220-pound forward-center fits into the area Jones and Hobbs is placing the biggest priority on in this year's recruiting.

Jones' Gamecocks of last season was a young team, graduating only guard Doug Creel and forward Anthony Robbins from a group that finished strong in the conference race to chalk up a 15-11 record.

"We feel like we have quality people coming back and that reduced our recruiting load for this year, to some degree," said Jones. "We're trying to be sure we're making the right choices."

In addition, the Gamecocks will be benefited by the eligibility of two transfer players who sat out last season.

One, center Gary Graham, fits the mold of the big intimidating post player Jacksonville State was noticeably lacking last season.

Graham stands a massive 6-9, 240 pounds and transferred from Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee. The Jacksonville, Fla. native started two years at Lincoln.

The other red-shirt player is Melvin Allen, a 6-foot, 170-pound point guard from Huntsville who transferred from Alabama-Huntsville after only one quarter. Allen was actively recruited by the Gamecocks out of Huntsville's Sparkman High School and led his team to the Class 3A state tournament his senior year.

"Graham fills a size void for us and gives us a new dimension on the inside," the Jacksonville coach said. "Allen is an excellent player."

Both Graham and Allen will become eligible in December.

Jones, like many coaches, feels the crop of senior players coming out of Alabama high schools is down this year after a banner year in 1981. There are only two or three seniors considered Division I type players while the best players left over may lack the grades for Division I or II programs.

Because of this, Jones says that 1982 may be "a good junior-college year in the state."

"As you look around there isn't many Division II quality players across the state," Jones said. "We think the two players that have committed have the potential to become excellent Gulf South Conference players."

The Jacksonville coaching also does extensive recruiting outside the state of Alabama. Primary recruiting areas for the Gamecock coaches include South Tennessee, Georgia and northern Florida.

"Our next player may come from outside the state," Jones said.

## 'Parent Program' is a success at JSU

By MARK McELROY

"Friends," says Coach Rudy Abbott of the JSU baseball team, "are very important; when you're a thousand miles away from home, they're even more important." This idea is the main factor behind the innovative Parent Program for the JSU baseball team players.

The Parent Program, the first of its kind in the state of Alabama, is designed to give our baseball players that necessity that so often is missing from college life: close bonds with older, more experienced individuals. As Coach Abbott sees it, "I'm concerned that our ball players do not get everything out of college life that they should." He feels that the men involved in this program are definitely changed for the better.

In brief, this is how the Parent Program works. A carefully screened couple of good standing in the community is selected and asked to be a part of the program; no one may just "apply" for the position. Those adults chosen must have a love for

baseball, young people, and JSU. Each young man is assigned a pair of "adopted" parents, and he lives with them as though they were family. For players who have a specific occupational interest, efforts are made to house them with parents who reflect that interest, i. e., a young man wishing to be a dentist could be paired with a local dentist, a minister - to - be with an established minister, etc.

Mainly, this program was put into effect to offset the stagnating, ritual pattern of normal student life—going from the dorm to the cafeteria to class to the cafeteria to ball practice to the cafeteria to the dorm again. With the Parent Program, the ball player goes "home" to a good, home-cooked meal, relaxation, and a family of sorts.

Many of the baseball team's players come to JSU from quite a distance—sometimes even from across the nation. These players are unable to return home for the

"quick weekend" that other students often enjoy, nor can they go home for the shorter holidays. If the player has no friend with whom to visit, then he is faced with a lonely vacation. The Parent Program gives that player a familiar place to spend these times with people he knows care for and about him.

Coach Abbott indicates that the Parent Program has been a big success so far, and he sincerely believes that it will continue. Keeping the morale of the players up is an important part of this service, and, if the players have an interest in the community and know that there are people in the stadium who are rooting personally for him as well as for the team in general, he will play better—that's a proven fact. Happy players win more games, winning more games makes for happy players—within the Parent Program JSU has an invaluable resource, and it speaks highly of our Athletic Department in that they were willing to implement a service such as this one.

GSC names

Creel

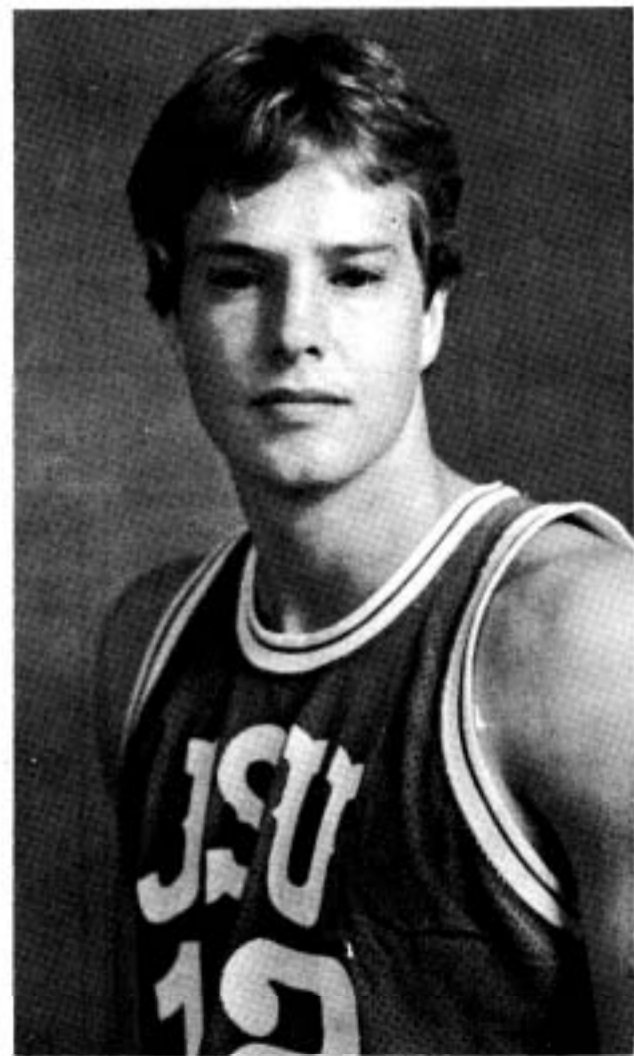
All-Academic

Jacksonville State's Doug Creel has been named to the 1981-82 Gulf South Conference All-Academic basketball team.

The 6-3, 170, pound guard from Mt. Vernon, Ill., carries a 2.33 average (on the 3.0 point scale) in the College of Education at JSU.

Creel led the Gamecocks to a 15-11 record and a fourth place finish in the regular season GSC race.

Other members of the All-Academics team include Livingston's Randy Terry, Mississippi College's Ricky Stone and Sam Lee, North Alabama's Gary Tibbetts, and Delta State's Dwight McWilliams and Aubry Cox.



Doug Creel



# Dropping two... JSU falls to Troy

Jacksonville State University dropped a pair of Gulf South Conference counters to Troy Saturday, 7-6 and 5-4, on the Trojan's home field.

"We had them 5-1 in the first game and let them off the hook, and we had them 3-0 in the second and did the same thing," said Jacksonville coach Rudy Abbott. "It was just a case of us not being able to put them away."

Two Jacksonville errors allowed Troy to score two unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth in the first game, enough for the Trojan victory.

A two run homer in the second by Keith Bragg beat Jacksonville in the bottom of the sixth in the second game.

Chris Parker and Jay Stephens took the

losses for Jacksonville. Wess Britt and Joe Brown collected wins for Troy.

"Naturally, I'm not happy about losing," said Abbott, whose Gamecocks dropped to 2-4-6 with the sweep. "But our boys battled Troy all day long, and that's all you can ask a bunch of guys to do."

"We had a chance to win both games and didn't."

Joe Lapka and Kenny Atchley led Jacksonville's hitting attack in the first game. Atchley homered, and Lapka collected a pair of singles.

Bruce Hamrick led Jacksonville in the second game with a one-run homer. The shot came in the top of the seventh, cutting Troy's lead to one run, but the Gamecocks couldn't find the extra run to put the game into extra innings.



Charlie Culberson (2) slides into second

Photo by Mike Roberts)

## Defense dominates in drills

Defense controlled the flow here last Thursday, knocking down passes, sacking the quarterback and intercepting the ball three times during the Gamecocks' spring football practice.

"It is pretty evident that the defense is dominate at the half-way point," said JSU coach Jim Fuller. "The fact that they did so well was surprising because we haven't had that much team work."

"The offense seemed to be in command in our individual drills each day, but when it counted, the defense just line up and took charge."

The offense, in 11 series, did not come close to scoring. The first offensive

unit could produce only four first downs and never moved the ball inside the defenses' 20-yard line.

Defensive tackle Ted Watson, linebacker Simon Shepard, linebacker, Hal Johnson, defense end Kyle McGovern and defensive back Charles Harris were defensive stars, said Fuller.

"Harris and McGovern have improved a great deal this spring," the Gamecock

coach said. "These two players are probably our two biggest surprises of the spring."

Running back Walter Broughton, wide receiver Derry Evans and tight end Tony Davis were the offensive standouts, said Fuller.

Jacksonville plans a "major scrimmage" Saturday.

## Spring sports dates

The Gulf South Conference baseball, tennis, track and golf titles will be decided in late April with the GSC All-Sports Trophy at stake. The GSC baseball tournament is slated for April 22-25 with Jacksonville State the host school. Jacksonville State will also host the track

championship that is scheduled to run through April 23 and 24.

Tennessee - Martin is the host school for the Conference tennis tournament

April 22-25, while North Alabama will host the golf tournament April 25-28.

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Tuesday  
April 13th  
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CADDYSHACK  
CHEVY CHASE • RODNEY DANGERFIELD  
TED KNIGHT • MICHAEL O'KEEFE  
BILL MURRAY

Wednesday  
April 14th  
7:00 & 9:30

# Jaxmen, Auburn share twin bill

After dropping the first game 6-4 and falling behind 5-0 in the first inning of the second game, Jacksonville used the pitching of Mortillaro and the hitting of Hamrick, Boyd and Winters to gain a 7-6 second-game victory and a doubleheader split with Southeastern Conference Auburn University.

Mortillaro came on in relief of Skipper Jones, who had been battered for five runs in the first inning of the second game, and held the Tigers to only two runs the rest of the way.

And that was a strong enough performance to help earn the Gamecocks their split with the Division I school.

"He (Mortillaro) kept telling the guys if they'd get him some runs, he would beat them (Auburn)," said Gamecock coach Rudy Abbott after watching his team improve to 24-4 on the season.

The runs were Boyd, Winters and Hamrick's department with Boyd cracking a two-run homer in the second inning, Winters hitting a solo shot in the sixth and Hamrick knocking in three other runs to give JSU its split.

"Anytime you lose the first game of a doubleheader and get behind five runs in the first inning of the second, the chances of winning are about five percent," said Abbott. "But you have to credit our guys. They didn't quit. They kept chipping, chipping away and won it.

"I was disappointed in losing the first game for sure. But give us credit for coming

back, for not hanging our heads. We picked ourselves off the floor and came back from five runs downs."

The Gamecocks looked like a different team in the nightcap, hitting the ball with authority and getting a stellar relief performance from Mortillaro, who has had some problems early this season.

"John probably had his best game of the season," noted Abbott. "He has had some problems all season with this mechanics. He tried something different tonight and it worked."

Mortillaro, a 6-foot-5 lefthanded senior, said he had changed his pitching style after giving up 19 hits and 13 runs in less than 28 innings this year. "I changed my motion a little. Coach Abbott noticed I was raising my right shoulder and dragging my shoulder, I went back to the motion I was using in '79-80, leaning toward first base which kept my lower body down and helped me throw better."

In the six and two-thirds innings of relief, Mortillaro gave up seven hits and two runs, but he struck out 10 Tiger batters and pitched his way out of a seventh-inning jam to pick up his third win.

"I really didn't feel like I was throwing that well," said the New York native after picking up the victory. "I was wild and got into a couple of situations. But changing the mechanics seemed to have helped, especially with my curve.

"It didn't seem like I was throwing that hard, but the ball was moving."

With Mortillaro shutting down the heavy-hitting Tigers, JSU got a chance to stay in the second game. And Boyd, Winters and Hamrick responded. Hamrick singled with one out in the second, and Boyd followed him with a 360-foot shot over the left-centerfield fence to get the Gamecocks' first runs across the plate.

In the next inning, designated hitter Barry Henderson worked former Anniston pitcher Lance Long for a walk, first baseman Ken Atchley followed with a single, Joe Lapka pushed one run across with an infield grounder and Boyd came through with another RBI single.

Hamrick knocked in two runs in the fifth with a single to centerfield to give Jacksonville its first lead of the night, and Winters got the winning run in the sixth when he slapped a Mark Saucedo pitch off the scoreboard in right center for his 11th homer of the year.

In the seventh, Mortillaro got into a jam, when Auburn got men on second and third with only one out. But he got third baseman John Metasavage to hit a weak fly to second baseman Hamrick and then struck out catcher Trent Hudson.

Abbott was more than happy to pick up the win in the nightcap against a Southeastern Conference opponent. "It's a long ride home when you lose two," he said.

It would have been an especially long ride had the Gamecocks played the second game the same way they played the first. They made enough mistakes to last them for

several weeks, committing six errors and leaving nine men stranded.

"Not to take anything away from Auburn, but we gave the first game away. Anytime you make six errors and leave as many men on base as we did, you can't expect to win," said Abbott.

Metasavage, the designated hitter in the first game, hit a long home run over the right centerfield fence in the second inning to give the Tigers, now 6-10, a 2-0 lead. And pitcher Gary Smith looked like he was going to make the early lead stand up all right as he shut the Gamecocks down without a run the first four innings.

But he began to tire in the fifth, and Jacksonville got four runs off of reliever Bill Davis.

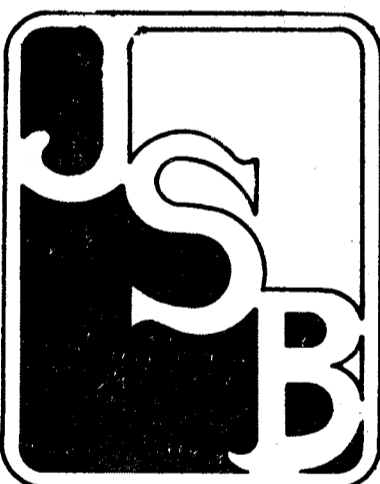
Winters singled to left, Henderson walked and Atchley doubled to left center to get the Gamecocks on the scoreboard. Atchley moved to third on an error and third baseman Joe Lapka got him home with a sacrifice fly that was caught at the fence. Boyd then drew a walk, shortstop Tony Walley got hit by a pitch and catcher Tom Wilson drove in Boyd with a single over the first base bag.

But Auburn coach Paul Nix brought in reliever Mark Saucedo to shut the door, and the righthanded senior kept the Gamecocks scoreless the last two innings.

David Boatfield was the loser for JSU, giving up nine hits and six runs in four innings. Joe Brasfield didn't give up a run in his two innings of relief work.



Hamrick dodges foul ball (Photo by Mike Roberts)



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# Fuller needs a quarterback . . .

By RICK BRAGG  
Star Sports Writer

Jim Fuller is searching for an insurance policy in spring practice, insurance to protect his team if star quarterback Ed Lett should hurt himself again.

The Gamecocks need a backup quarterback, and so far, no one has stepped forward.

"That's my No. 1 concern," says Fuller. "We need somebody desperately right now who is willing to say, 'I want to be it.'"

Maybe if Lett wasn't so good, the enthusiasm of prospective quarterbacks might be higher in the Jacksonville camp. There isn't much room in the spotlight with Lett, an All-American and all - everything - else performer last year.

But Lett missed the first three games of the 1981 season with a broken hand, cracked a rib at mid-season, and injured his knee in a national playoff loss to Southwest Texas State. He is, to say the least, injury prone.

"Let's face it. Ed has been injured since he's been here," said Fuller. "It isn't fun to think about, but it's true. Lord knows what the boy could have done if he'd been healthy."

As important as the backups role will be when the season starts, Fuller needs a quarterback right now who is capable of running the JSU offense in practice.

Four young quarterbacks are fighting for the job. Boaz sophomore Alan Porter leads the race, followed by freshmen Brian Mintz, Terry Hughes, and Marcus Shirley.

"We had a scrimmage the other day, and we didn't even score," said Fuller. "Things are not happening with pass offense like we would like for it to happen."

Lett is seeing very little active duty in practice, and if the backups don't perform in practice, says Fuller, the offenses and defenses don't get the workout they need.

"Lett is seeing less activity in practice right now than I am," says Fuller. "A lot of people think we're just trying to protect him, but that's only partially true. We already know what Ed can do. And we don't want to focus a lot of attention on him and just let the others go."

"If we do that, we may find ourselves in the same situation we did last year, and that wasn't very pleasant."

Jacksonville lost two of the three games Lett missed last season—the Gamecocks' pass-oriented offense never adjusting to running quarterback Kirk Patterson. Patterson has since left the squad.

Jacksonville might run the ball a little more this season, says Fuller, if his backs keep improving in spring drills.

"That's one of the things I've been pleased with," said Fuller. "One of our backs, Reginald Goodloe, has been hurt, and that's given Walter Broughton a chance to see what he can do. Steve Hill, another back, is stepping to the front and showing us some good things."

Defensively, Fuller's team is starting to be a little tougher physically, something the coach is happy to see.

"We believe in that here," says Fuller. "It's sort of a trademark."

The injury list, unlike in previous years, hasn't hampered Jacksonville all that much in spring drills. Linebacker Randy LaGod, a two-year starter from Chattanooga, is presently out with a knee injury.

"We don't know how bad it is yet," says

Fuller, "but we're hoping it won't be anything serious."

The Gamecocks ended Saturday's practice with a game-type scrimmage, and

Fuller says his team will play at least two more intrasquad games before practice concludes April 17.



Goodloe turns on the speed

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

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