Faculty promotion decisions made

By SUSIE IRWIN, News Editor

For the first time in 13 years, JSU will promote five associate professors to full professors this year, said James Reaves, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, last Monday.

The Council of Deans has decided to promote five of the 38 faculty members applying, to full professorships in April. The council also appointed a "task force," representing all constituent groups of the faculty, to "review options that may broaden the basis on which promotions are made."

The faculty member meeting the University requirements for professorship first submits their portfolio to the department head of their college. Then the department heads and Deans of the college decide on the nominees from that particular college. This is the initial screening which is done entirely at the college level.

The portfolios are then given to the council for review. Selecting five persons, the Council of Deans then sends those five portfolios to Dr. Reaves. Dr. Reaves will review the selections, then recommend the nominees to President Montgomery who makes the promotions to full professor.

According to Dr. Reaves, the council decided to resume the promotion process only after several meetings. Their plan is to begin the process on a small scale then to innovate and improve through experience.

One of the main concerns of the Council of Deans was to have faculty input in the promotion process, Dr. Reaves said. The council believes the initial screening should be done on the college-department level.

To the question of why only five promotions will be made, Dr. Reaves said that since the program had not been tested "we do not want to make a large number of promotions this year and possibly pre-empt the (See FACULTY, Page 2)

Four students arrested on burglary charge

By LYNN LePINE, News Editor

Four JSU students have been arrested in connection with burglaries perpetrated at Bibb-Graves and Ayers Halls. Approximately $2000 in merchandise including two biology lab skeletons, a microscope and miscellaneous office supplies were recovered at the time of the arrests. Police Chief David Nichols informed the Chanticleer that the four have been charged with third degree burglary.

In an unrelated incident, a suspect has been arrested and charged with the theft of a 1965 Mustang. The vehicle was stolen from the parking lot of Patterson Hall last Friday. The suspect was arrested Saturday and charged with first degree theft. The automobile has not been recovered and the matter is still under investigation.

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**Job outlook**

By LYNN LePINE

News Editor

If you hope to be graduating within this decade, this article is for you. The first of a three-part series on the job outlook for the '80s, this piece will take a look at the opportunities in education and corrections.

In the area of education, job prospects are expected to go from bad to worse. According to Careerism, a newsletter focused on job opportunities, annual openings for teachers are down by a total of 3 percent. The following figures show the percentage of growth or decline in yearly openings.

Preschool, kindergarten
Elementary School
Adult Ed. Teachers
College and University
Secondary School

-18
-16
-12
-14
-26

Of the three positive figures, only Elementary education has shown an increase in the growth rate of annual openings, from 0 to 15 percent. The dismal percentages for preschool and kindergarten jobs have declined substantially from the last projection. The 12 percent figure for Adult Education is a big drop from 33 percent. The dismal percentages for high school and post-secondary openings are overall views of the situation. But, there are, however, still more jobs to be had in the math and sciences than in English and history. Openings in physical education continue to be hard to find.

Opportunities in the field of Special Education will be good in the coming years, although the supply-demand equilibrium will soon be reached. As the different specialties in the field are given more definite outlines in the school system, demand will again slightly exceed supply.

According to Careerism, there are some more unconventional areas in education where the demand for teachers is expected to be larger. With a background in Word Processing and Transcriber Machine skills, one could help fill the demand for teachers of secretarial skills. People are also needed to teach Health Care. This would involve the training of dental hygienists and assistants, nurses, dieticians, etc. There is also some demand for people to teach the never liberal arts careers like political science and social work.

If you are an education major, work hard at distinguishing yourself from the competition. Because with the wide variety of graduates to choose from, school systems can now afford to hire only the best.

Corrections majors jar heart. Although you may not find yourself "in the money" with the average salary at $10,000 a year, you will probably find yourself with a job. Indications are that employment potential in this field will be good through 1985 in all states other than AK, ID, MA, and WV. In these states opportunities are merely stable.

In this part of the country the demand for parole and probation officers is not as great as that for prison guards and inspectors. In the related area of security, it is possible that some communities will be replacing their police departments with private security guards. This has pushed the growth rate of openings in this field to 49 percent.

For those who find positions as corrections officers, there is some chance for advancement to supervisory positions.

Graduates with majors in Corrections may find it necessary to move to another area in order to find a desirable position.

Part 2 of this series on the Job Outlook for the '80s will cover opportunities in health careers, computer science, advertising and commercial art.

**Liddy**

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Liddy has been labeled fearless to the point of insatiable. In his lectures, he admits candidly that he once considered assassinating columnist Jack Anderson over supposed intelligence breaches and how in his childhood, hecobacked and ate a rat and strapped himself to a tree to overcome his fears.

Born in New York City in 1930, Mr. Liddy earned a bachelor of science degree from Fordham College and a doctor of law from Fordham Law School, where he was a member of the Law Review.

Serving two years as an Army officer and five as a Special Agent of the FBI, Liddy became at age 29, the youngest man ever to serve as a Bureau supervisor in the staff of J. Edgar Hoover.

In Manhattan, he practiced international law, served as a prosecutor and made an unsuccessful bid for a congressional position. After returning to Washington, he served as a Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and its Enforcement Legislative Council before becoming Staff Assistant to the President in the first Nixon Administration.

During this period, Liddy served in the special investigation of the Watergate "ODESSA", later known as the "Plumbers", then became General Council to the Committee to Re-elect the President, from which he directed the Watergate break-in.

**Reed**

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Reed doesn’t think voting is important. "We’ve been asleep," he said firmly. "We need to speak up." It is a point of view that Reed has made known, particularly in his autobiography, "Inside the Stadium," and watch the ballgame, not from a knot-hole, but from the stands.

Undoubtedly, when Reed speaks about the situations of the black people he speaks from experience. After Korea, he was one of the original members of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "Soul Train" a civil rights struggle. Dr. Reed has been fighting ever since. Recently (1978), he was one of the 13 black leaders who appealed to Pres. Carter and had the first black appointed to a federal court.

But Joe Reed didn’t come to Jacksonville to brag (in fact, he minimized the importance of his accomplishments in light of other black leaders). Dr. Joe Reed didn’t drive three hours to Jacksonville on a rainy night for the glory nor for the money. Joe Reed is a man with a cause and he’s willing to make sacrifices of time and effort to further it. Unfortunately, this is something that few students, black or white, understand.

**Phi Eta Sigma Invites Applications for Membership**

Students interested in joining Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman Honor Society) should contact the office of the Dean of College of Humanities and Social Sciences Ext. 649. Membership Requirements Are:

1. For students who were freshmen during fall term, 1981, a 2.5 GPA based on a class load of at least 12 semester hours.
2. For students who completed their freshmen year (32 semester hours) during Spring, Mini, or Summer terms of 1981, a GPA of at least 2.5 for the first 32 semester hours.

An SNT must be signed by the student in determining if they are eligible for membership.

Deadline for applications is February 25th.
The oldies but goodies group

The oldies but goodies. That's us, a new group just formed on campus for re-entry students. After an initial get-together of 15 re-entry students a steering committee was formed and the date for the next meeting set for February 16 at 3:30 p.m. at Hammond Hall.

The reasons for re-entering the academic world are many, some of which are the enjoyment of a continuing education while others may be exploring new careers. For many, college is a new adventure while others may be finishing a degree or pursuing graduate work.

The re-entry student isn't a new breed but one whose numbers are larger than ever before. Today an average of one out of every three college students is over the age of 25. Because they are older, their responsibilities and personal goals tend to be different from those of the typical college age student. The re-entry student group hopes to provide a source of enjoyment and support during their college career.

Why not hobble to Hammond Hall on February 16 at 3:30 p.m. and join them. Please bring any and all suggestions as to what the group can do to help enrich your college career as a re-entry student.

For more information contact Dr. Thomas, History Dept.; Dr. Whartenby, Economics Dept. or Dr. McDade, Psychology Dept.

Maintenance department deserves recognition

By LYNNE FINT

This university employs 34 people who, with little recognition and no applause, go daily about the business of keeping JSU from crumbling to the ground. It is quite unremarkable, this job of maintenance, but without these people we would freeze in February and sizzle in September. There would be no hot showers, no neatly trimmed lawns, and every circuit, switch, and wire that keeps the power humming would fall rapidly into decay.

The man who keeps our Maintenance Department running smoothly is Jim McArthur, University Engineer for nine years. Mr. McArthur feels that Maintenance is an important part of the university as a whole. Besides providing certain direct services to the students such as helping with dead car batteries and supplying water hoses for car washes (they don't grow on trees, you know) Maintenance employs nine crews whose work benefits all.

A forthcoming project for the Maintenance people will be approximately $3.7 million worth of renovation and construction. This will be paid for by the Public School and College Authority with bond issue money.

As a helpful hint, Mr. McArthur added that people come by the dorms every day to pick up work orders, but that complaints can also be called in. Student feedback is important, so if you need something fixed, help by letting Maintenance know. They'll be glad to do what they can to solve the problem.
Editorials

Of missing people . . .

Her car was found parked outside, locked. The books she had been studying were spread out over a table. The laundry she had been waiting on was still in the washereteria.

But Rebecca Suzanne Howell, 26, was gone.

There were signs of a possible struggle. Her boyfriend had been working not a block away at one of the local nightspots. A search party was formed there Saturday to look for her. Another, consisting of about 200 people, mostly employees from Federal Mogul Distribution Center, where Miss Howell worked, joined in to help. State troopers had given up the search, for a while, because waters were too high after last week's rain to go on.

We can already look back and learn from this experience. Jacksonville's a small town, but even small towns aren't safe between twelve-thirty and two o'clock in the morning.

Becky was a part time student here, and as of today signs have been posted all over campus: "Please Save Becky's Life."

You are responsible

BY SUSIE IRWIN

Every JSU student should realize the importance of taking responsibility—for themselves. Living under the conditions in which we do today, the true meaning of the word "safe" is virtually unknown. It is not a pleasant thought, but the reality of the situation was revealed to every JSU student last week.

Recent improvements in campus security are for the protection of the students. The additional lighting in formerly dark parking areas will in no doubt make the areas safer.

Also, for the first time this school year, the campus police have enlisted the aid of student patrolmen, to help in patrolling the campus at night. Their purpose is to suggest and maintain order therefore perhaps curtail any wrong doing.

Some students might argue that the constant sight of uniforms create a rigid, strict atmosphere in which to spend their college days. However, the campus is safer, and that is the important thing.

By L. N. SHARP, JR.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson was convinced that unless black peoples' history was told, they (it) would become a negligible factor in the world. So in 1915, he founded the Association for the Study of Black Life and History. He saw the need for a special time each year to call attention to his peoples' contributions to the history and culture of this country and the world. Thus, Black Week came about beginning the second Sunday in February. The objective being to select the week which would include both February 12 (the birthdate of Frederick Douglas, the great liberator for black people). However, as you now know the entire month of February has been designated Black History Month.

Black History Month is the one time of year when African Americans reflect and give thanks to God for never losing their humanity in spite of the inhumane treatment exercised against them as a people by racist individuals and governments throughout American society and in many parts of the mother land (Africa). African American people, poor people, and white people must remember that freedom and justice remains a vision in the minds of us all.

Black History Month is the vehicle by which white and black Americans can join together in building better racial understanding especially in areas where false generalizations and stereotypes have been developed to separate people rather than to unite them. Black Americans will soon look upon Black History Month as a thing of the past. Our history shall become a vital part in school curriculum for both black and white children...just as European history, which is taught 365 days per year in every segment of American society.
Dear Editor:

Many of our college students take courses simply because it is a requirement levied by the College, and end up with a “passing” grade. We barely come away with any of the knowledge that is imparted by the instructor, and even less of that from the other students.

Through a little journey my path at JSU has been a brief one, but I would like to express my gratitude to each and every one of my instructors for the knowledge they imparted to me. Especially I would like to thank the following: Mrs. Hilda Norton, who guided me through the frightening experience of English 102 and provided the basis to communicate via the written word. Dr. Ron Whitfield, who gave me the direction and confidence to survive Biology 101, and prepared me for the second half of the course. Last but not least, Dr. Mike Singleton who provided an insightful and respectful view of the law; both Constitutional and Criminal.

Lastly, thanks to all of my classmates who shared the anxieties of the exams and the sigh of relief at their completion, for each of you contributed to my educational experience.

Don Barben
Class of ‘22

Dear Editor,

We, concerened residents of an unnamed dormitory, have on occasion confronted massive sanitary conditions upon using the dormitory bathroom facilities.

For example, the excessively degenerating conditions of the sinks, brought on by the hair cutting practices of a few inconsiderate residents. Granted, this practice harms no one when sufficiently cleaned, but disregarded hair clippings tend to cluster and degenerate collecting human secretions and generally can become a feeding ground for biological problems. This is not the lone problem, I, as a user, cannot comprehend this problem in flushing a myriad after use. This action, seemingly requires only a minimal amount of actual physical exertion. I cannot see a resulting heart attack from such an action.

Concerned Residents

Letters to the editor

Young Republicans meet

A meeting of the Young Republicans will be held Monday Feb. 15 at 3:00 in Room 333 Mah. Anyone interested and all members are urged to attend.

Membership extended

The JSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is currently accepting applications to be considered for membership. Juniors and seniors are eligible. Also eligible are graduate students, alumni, faculty and administration members.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership society whose purpose is to recognize students who maintain a high academic standing while participating in various campus activities.

The JSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa has been very active this year.

Faculty advisor is Dr. Christopher Forsthof in the Mathematics Department of Martin Hall. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, February 16.

ODK meets

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 7:45 on February 16 in Room 101 of the Science Building. Dr. Ron White will be the featured speaker. Members attending should bring any ODK applications they have collected with them. The applications will be screened at the meeting to be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 9:15, also in Bibb Graves.

Phi Beta Lambda hosts speaker

Phi Beta Lambda Business Finance Majors will have a meeting February 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 218 of Merrill Building. Our speaker will be a corporate interviewer from Atlanta, Georgia and he will be speaking on "What an interviewer looks for during an interview." All members are encouraged to attend and new members are welcome.

Ceramic Workshop

The Jacksonville State University Art Department and the Friends of the Arts will co-sponsor an exciting ceramic workshop with Sandra Blain, professor at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville and the Director of the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg. Sandra Blain has exhibited her work in the Southeast and recently she was one of four Americans invited to exhibit in the Museum of Decorative Arts in Belgium. She exhibited in the Contemporary Ceramics Invitational in Rochester, New York this past year. An exhibit of her most recent work, basket forms in clay, is on display until February 29th.

The workshop will be rescheduled for Saturday, February 19th from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The workshop will focus on the development of basket forms in clay. Information about the exhibit or workshop please contact Dr. Emilie E. Burnham, Head, Department of Art, Jacksonville State University, 4353-8030 Pegg Coffee, president, Friends of the Arts.

Health Careers Club to meet

JSU Health Careers Club meets at 4:00 on Wednesday, February 6 in Martin Hall. Anyone interested in touring Anniston Family Practice Center is invited to attend. Dr. Joseph Bowers will discuss the functions of the Family Practice Center with the group. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Fred Gant, Room 100, Martin Hall.

Poetry contest

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest - Spring Rounds 1982 open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash Prizes will go to the top five poems:

$100, first place; $50, second place; $25, third place; $15, fourth place; and $10 for fifth place.

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

The deadline is March 31. No info by phone! Restrictions: 1. All entries must be on a separate sheet (typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Put name and address on envelope also! 2. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid Undescribed!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.

The judges’ decision will be final. No info by phone!

There will be a blood drive February 24 and 25 from 11 to 6 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Interview schedule

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LIVING

Upon having a headache

Maria Palmer
Living Editor

It occurred to me, upon realizing I had not written my column, just how many times I have not had a headache. Unfortunately, it has taken this pouting feeling inside my skull to make me feel that not having a headache is indeed a blessing.

If you're wondering what it feels like, I can satisfy your curiosity in minute detail. See, for four days now, I've been trying to study for Dr. Rose's exam. Many times I've had to close my eyes in despair and resort to walking up and down the living room analyzing the symptoms and trying to apply yoga to my aching head.

Anyway, back to what it feels like. First, it feels as if my sinuses are filled with lead or some even heavier stuffing—material. My brain feels swollen (can't be from excessive use, I assure you) and my eyes hurt—especially when a bright light (such as our 75 watt lamp) shines into them.

As regards to noise, not even David and his harp could comfort me. For now, .01 decibels is my maximum tolerance (at .02, or a fly landing nearby) I become dangerous.

Do you get the picture? Ah! You won't be able to tell what this has done to my handwriting, ’cause this article will be typed, but with my vision blurred and my coordination shot, I can’t tell between my “b”s and “t”s myself.

By now, you should feel sorry for me, I do.

But, everything has a positive side. I've learned a lot from this past three miserable days. 1) Yoga doesn't work. 2) Transcendental meditation doesn't work. 3) Standing on your head makes things much worse. 4) If you take different pills you’re sure to end up sick. 5) It’s not your boyfriend’s fault and screaming makes you feel worse and him less compassionate. 6) It is a pain trying to be funny at my own expense. 7) I must be a wonderful thing not to have a headache.

I imagine my last point would apply to stomach ache toothache or any other unpleasant physical condition (although, objectively, I can assure you none can be so terrible as a pounding headache). So if you don’t have one, if your vision is not blurred, if your senses are not responding with an increased sensitivity which makes you feel as if the roof of a door is opened, consider yourself fortunate.

Good health is a delicate, undeserved (1) blessing. If you are healthy, enjoy yourself, but please be considerate of us less fortunate creatures: don’t honk, wear rubber-soled shoes, speak softly and don’t tell us we look awful. I’ve been known to turn violent.

THE CHANTICLEER
Kappa Delta Epsilon is alive and working this semester. Our first meeting for the spring semester was January 27. The guest speaker was Dr. Olander from the Center for Individualized Training. Dr. Olander gave the members of KDE an overview of the program, and then took everyone to the center to get a first-hand look at how the program worked. This was a unique experience for the KDE members and we hope to help Dr. Olander and his staff make the program even more successful.

Kappa Delta Epsilon's next meeting will be Tuesday, February 16 at 3:30 in room 311 of Ramona Woods Building. This will be a working meeting to prepare for the Atlanta Convention in March. We would like to see all KDE members at this meeting.

Backbeat
By Jon Hughes

What is this phenomenon called “beach music”? Perhaps you’ve heard mention of what is affectionately known as beach music and of “shagging” to the beach beat. Lest I mislead you, the beach beat has nothin to do with the Beach Boys, Jan and Dean, surfboards, GTO’s, or even southern California. On the contrary, you’ll be delighted to learn that beach music is a product of our south.

It began in the Carolinas, on the resort beaches, in pavilions, jute boxes. The beach was common ground for everyone—they came, they played, they danced as their favorite records became part of the memory. And they took these memories, this music, away with them. Though they went West and North, it remained in their minds—the Sound of the South. And it remains today as fresh and joy evoking as it was then.

It is music that pulses like blood at low tide, aways and shakes with easy energy. You have to realize that beach music has always been a southern name for which has been known world-wide as rhythm and blues. And though it embraces a variety of styles, sounds, and hybrids of music, it still relates directly to songs of R&B influence.

How would you know the beach beat if you heard it? Here are a few examples which might serve as a guide:
- Anything by the Drifters (“Under the Boardwalk”)
- Anything by the Dominoes (“Sixty-Minute Man”)
- Sam and Dave (“Soul Man”)
- Coasters (“Searchin’”)
- Archie Bell and the Drells (“Tighten Up”)
- Chairman of the Board (“Give Me Just a Little More Time”)
- Bruce Channel (“Hey Baby”)

And these are only a few that are very well known. There are scores of others.

R&B has been neglected pretty much by black and white audiences alike. Only a few obscure collectors and esoteric publications praise and catalogue its important place in rock history. R&B was the music Elvis grew up on; his first recordings were greatly R&B remakes. (“Hound Dog”, “Good Rockin’ Tonight”, “Blue Suede Shoes”). And Paul, John, and George (the writing Beatles) each point to early R&B, Motown, and James Brown recordings as inspiration. After all, maybe as Junior Wells said, “It’s all soul.”

Shag on.
Greeks

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

We the brothers of the Eta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank all those who came by for our open party last Thursday. We hope that everyone had a great time. Everybody be sure and go to Strangers tonight because we are sponsoring an open party and the band will be “Criss-Crassmatic”. Come by and party with us tonight.

Our basketball team has had a very good season so far and has been doing very good but lost again this week and it was a heartbreaker this past week to Delta Chi. They play again this week and it promises to be another very good game. The Spartan Warriors have had a perfect season so far 0-3 and have been having the most fun of all. Both of our games have a huge following of fans who root for the Taus and laugh with the Warriors.

Everybody make sure you start hitting those books now so that the midterm exams don’t come as a big surprise.

The brothers congratulate Chris Bowman for doing such a good job around the house. Also, congratulations go to Ross Henry for exemplifying leadership and to Donna Bishop for being selected little sister of the week. ATO the only way to go.

DELA CHI NEWS

By IVAN L. MILLS

Delta Chi would like to welcome our new pledges into associate membership. We have eight young men who we think can help us out a lot.

We would like to thank everybody who attended our western last Thursday and remind all the young women on campus that tonight is the last night for little sister rush at Delta Chi.

We would like to congratulate our basketball team on their fine play last week. They are playing great and it showed as we had a tough ATO team. Spritling last week’s team to victory were Frank Wester and John Sexton. Delta Chi would like to recognize Wayne Rice for being on the cover of “Frontiersmen” magazine.

As always we are offering an open invitation to interested men on campus to come by anytime. Wildcat rush is open until February 19. We sincerely hope all the young women on campus to come by tonight for little sister rush.

KAPPA ALPHA REPORT

By PHIL SISK

Fantastic is the best word to describe the mixer last Friday night with Delta Zeta. The theme was cartoon characters. Some of the characters attending were Daffy, the Mancini, Pig Pen, Underdog, and Snoopy. Thanks Delta Zeta for a great mixer.

Formal rush is over and the Delta Phi chapter of the Kappa Alpha order has 7 new pledges. These are all outstanding young men. Wildcat rush is underway and anyone who is interested in finding out more about Kappa Alpha is invited to come by the house anytime.

Greek week is coming on fast and Kappa Alpha is looking forward to competing with the other fraternities for the Greek Week Trophy.

The KA Rebels are still raffling off a keg of beer to be given away Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Troy State basketball game. The winner will be announced during halftime. Brothers, Stardusters, and pledges will be selling tickets.

Our formal is finally set for April 16 and 17. We will be traveling to Destin, Florida for a weekend of fun in the sun. We are looking forward to it with great eagerness.

KAPPA SIGMA REPORT

By KENT BAGWELL

The Lambda Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity this week has been characterized by the wonderful feeling that Valentine’s Day brings to most of us here at Jacksonville State. To exemplify the excitement of Valentine’s, Kappa Sigma had its annual formal Little Sister Bash for the brothers and little sisters.

The event was the most successful of any Valentines party ever before, so this past Wednesday night was another one for the books.

Starduster initiation for Kappa Sigma little sisters will be held Monday night at 9:30, Feb. 15. This a great honor for these girls and for us. We cherish all our little sisters and we are especially proud of our Stardusters.

Kappa Sigma will be raffling off a keg of beer to be given away Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Troy State basketball game. The winner will be announced during halftime. Brothers, Stardusters, and pledges will be selling tickets.

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PI KAPPA PHI REPORT

By R.L. FORSTER

The brothers of the Delta Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Phi were honored with a recent visit from our field secretary, Steve Popikas. Steve’s thoughts and ideas on various aspects of fraternity were greatly appreciated.

Thursday night Feb. 11 we will have another infamous roof-raising open party. Everyone is invited to attend; so come prepared.

After a well fought battle, Pi Kapp lost a thriller to Omega Psi Phi last Thursday to 40-38. We fully intend to even the score this Saturday against ATO.

Spring rush produced a quality group of men for Pi Kapp. We are very proud of these fellows and expect great things from them. They are: Kerry Nabors, Glenn Diafcomac, David Carras, Mike Gibson, Mike Burkhalter, Shannon Benn and Buendy and John Bremmer.

SIGMA NU

By JOHN VALDES, JR.

We the brothers of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate the new pledges for this semester and would like to thank everyone for dropping by the house during our wildcat parties. We would also like to congratulate three new brothers into the Legion of Honor. They are: Bob Pitts, Butch Ferguson and John Valdes Sr.

The little sisters are in final preparations for their annual Valentine’s Day Party which will be held this Saturday for the brothers and dates. So far everything has been kept secret so it will be a real surprise. The little sisters are also planning a fund raising project and we hope everyone will help support them.

In sports, Sigma Nu was inactive last week, but we’ll soon be on the courts again looking for a victory; and how ’bout them Gamecocks.

We hope everyone will show up for their last seven games and cheer them on to the No. 1 spot in the conference. So until next week, walk in the way of honor, follow a Sigma Nu.

Sorority News

ALPHA XI DELTA

By JANICE THOMAS

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome our new pledges to our wonderful sisterhood. The new pledges are: Debbie Douglas, Home, Ga.; Susan Tison, Florence, Ala.; Carol King, Ft. Payne; Kerry Perry, Cullman; Kim Walker; Birmingham; Teresa Tid- nams, Section. We are all very proud of these pledges and we know they will be a big asset to our sorority.

Alpha Xi Delta have also chosen seven new Big Brothers this semester. They are Vernon Colette, Burt Grisham, Bart Guffey, and Alan Ward. Congratulations to all.

Vance McNeal, Bull Kay, and Wyman McClendon. We are so happy to have them as part of Alpha Xi Delta.

The very important officers were overlooked in the list of new officers. They were Lisa Glenn, Membership Chairman and Joan Williams, historian.

Thanks go out to Lisa Glenn for making our Sprint Rush party a huge success. We appreciate her dedication.

Last week’s sister of the week was Kathy Owen, and this week’s was Lisa Glenn.

Congratulations to both.

The sisterhood retreat was a lot of fun this weekend. Alpha Xi would like to thank Sheila Brownlow for the use of her house on Lake Weiss. It was great.

Lisa Reaves did a great job in the Miss Northeast Alabama pageant.

Happy Valentine’s Day!

DELTA ZETA

By VICKIE STEPHENS

The sisters of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Delta Zeta would like to announce and welcome nine new pledges to the sorority. They are: Jackie Butler, Tyrra Embry, Amy Hubbard, Martha Hanson, Anita Reed, Vickie Sanford, Lori Valentine, Laverne Young and Cathy Dempsey.

Thank you Kappa Alpha! Friday Feb. 5, Delta Zeta and KA had a pledge swap and mixer. The theme was Cartoon Characters. There were many original and unusual costumes and a great time was had by all.

Congratulations to the winner and contestants of the Miss Northeast Alabama Pageant. Also thanks to the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha, it was a very well organized and entertaining pageant.

Wed. Feb. 10 was Delta Zeta’s first open party at “Strangers”.

Also the Delta Zetas are once again selling “Hickies” for Valentine’s Day. They are on sale in front of Jack Hopper Cafe. So buy one or two for your sweetie and have it delivered Free on campus.

PHI MU

By MICHELE HEFFERLY

This past week the Phi Mu’s had an enlightening Chapter Development Program. Jax State campus police officer, Pearl Williams, cued the Phi Mu’s on the art of self-defense for women. We’d like to thank Linda Paradise for conducting this activity and, hey Perle, you’re a jewel!!

The Phi Mu IM basketball team coached by Marissa Stanley has been having a challenging schedule so far and we’d like to wish them luck throughout the remainder of the season. So keep jobbing, we’re behind you all the way!!!

Sincere congratulations go out to Wendy Armistead and JSU football standout Calvin Rackley who were recently engaged. Best wishes to both of you! We’d also like to extend congratulations to Tara Atkinson who was chosen Pledge of the Week. We’re proud of you.

Every year the Phi Mu’s choose a Big Brother of the Year and we’re proud to announce this year’s recipient is Calvin Rackley. We appreciate all you’ve done for Phi Mu, Calvin!

ZETA TAU ALPHA REPORT

By CHERYL LESTER

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha congratulate sister Laura Kent who won the title of Miss Northeast Alabama 1982 last Thursday night. She was crowned by the reigning queen for 1981- Amanda Smith, who is also a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha. Laura received the talent award in the pageant as well. She is first runner up and talent winner in the pageant last year. Zeta Tau Alpha wishes Laura the best of luck in the Miss Alabama Pageant which will be held in May.

Monday began “Zeta Week” which is our biannual event that takes place before initiation. The initiation service will follow this weekend. These activities are going through initiation. On Sunday we are having a sisterhood banquet at the Golden Corral after church service.

Member of the week last week was membership chairman Nan Jones for all her hard work towards our successful informal rush. Pledge of the week was Lisa Patterson. “Smartie Party” award went to Stacey Bristow.

Zeta wishes you all a Happy Valentine’s Day (thanks Mike) and hope you are planning to spend it with your favorite valentine!
More than your money's worth

How can you reap over $250 worth of benefits in the form of food and fun for just $5? The JSU ROTC sponsors have come up with a way. It's a booklet of coupons that are redeemable at many local restaurants and recreation spots.

Many of the restaurant coupons allow the bearer to receive two meals for the price of one or one meal for half price.

A few of the recreational coupons are for activities like skating, bowling, and miniature golf.

Even a photography studio is participating by offering substantial discounts on color family portraits.

You can spend a night out eating and having fun for what it would have cost you ten years ago. And even better than that, by just using two or three of the coupons, the booklet pays for itself!

A limited number of the valuable booklets will be on sale around campus by the ROTC sponsors and the advanced course cadets. Get one while you can; they won't last long!

The proceeds will be used to support the annual Military Ball in April.

JSU downs Miles

Bill Jones Gamecocks couldn't miss last Saturday night as they put another win under their belts by downing the Miles College Golden Bears in Pete Matthews Coliseum.

JACKSONVILLE SHOT a blistering 73 percent from the floor in the first half to race to a 50-33 lead, and then coasted the rest of the way to a 101-85 win.

“We went out on the floor tonight with some question about whether we'd be mentally ready to play or not,” said Jones, who had worried about the Gamecocks possibly looking past the non-conference opponent in the middle of the Gulf South Conference schedule. “I think our players answered that. I know it gets old with me saying this all the time, but I'm proud of the way we went to the floor and played hard and aggressive — especially our man-to-man defense.”

Despite the hot shooting, Jones felt the Gamecocks' defense in the first half was the most important factor.

With Miles scoring constantly in the early stages of play, Jacksonville shifted from their customary zone defense into a man-to-man, a move which seemed to change the complexion of the game.

“I think we turned the game around with 12 or 13 minutes to go in the game by changing defenses,” Jones said. “We played as well as we have played in the man. We helped each other out.

(See MILES, Page 11)
Jax wins a slow one

Mississippi College controlled the ball for most of the game last Monday night. But that did the Choc-taw's good on the scoreboard as the Gamecocks won the slow-paced contest 52-41.

"IT WAS the kind of game that is hard to play in," said Jacksonville State coach Bill Jones. "A game which takes as much time and patience on their shots as Mississippi College does puts a lot of pressure on you every time you come down court.

"I think it's a credit to them — they're doing what they feel they have to do and they did a good job of it tonight."

The Choc-taw's game plan worked most of the way. Mississippi College was within two points of JSU with only four minutes left. The win pushed Jacksonville to 5-3 in the GSC and 8-7 overall.

The Choc-taws' offensive plan was simple: get the ball to All-GSC forward Anthony Hicks. Almost every pattern Mississippi College ran was designed to get the ball to the 6-foot-4-inch strong man inside of a seldom-miss-15-foot range.

But Jacksonville kept the conference's scoring leader under wraps. Although Hicks got his 17-point per game average, the Gamecock defense shut him down late in the game when the Choc-taws needed the points most.

Anthony Robbins, Doug Creel and Sylvester Grace did a good job guarding Hicks, especially Grace in the second half.

"Hicks is a tremendous offensive player, anybody out there could see that," Jones said. "I think Sylvester Grace came out in the second half and did a good job keeping him off the board. Hicks hurt us throughout the ball game, although I think we did a good job on him. He kept them in the game for most of the way.

"FOR MOST of the game, Jacksonville's defense was freshman Robert Guyton. The 6-foot forward from Birmingham's Jackson-Olin High School worked the baseline well, especially in the first half when few others were clicking offensively. "In our offense, we work off of picks down low on the baseline," Guyton said after the game. "I just worked around low, got the picks and had some easy shots." Guyton picked up 12 first-half points, better than half of the Gamecocks' 23 first-half points. Although guided front and back in the second half, Guyton still managed to lead the Gamecocks with a game-high 30 points.

The visiting Choc-taws set the pace early in the game. Four minutes had elapsed before the Gamecocks scored their first bucket and 14 minutes had expired before Jacksonville reached double figures.

With Hicks scoring well in the middle of a jump, the Gamecocks won the little good on the scoreboard which takes as much time and patience on their shots as Mississippi College does every time you come down court.

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"Sixteen. Since then, he has progressed to the men's one collegiate teams have financial backing from their schools expert division.

Bobby is known throughout the southeast for his out- of the ball game when the Choc-taws needed the points most.

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Basketball girls smash A & M

By TIM STRICKLAND

JSU's Lady Gamecocks sunk their spurs into rival Alabama A&M last week to down the Bulldogs 68-58.

Coach Steve Bailey was happy about the win. "We played a good ballgame. I was especially pleased with the performance of Karen Mitchell. It was the best game she's played since she's been here."

Mitchell had four steals, twelve assists, and scored four points.

Betty Fykes also played a good game. She led the team in scoring with 22 and in rebounding with 12.

Carol Bishop was second in scoring for the Gamecocks with 16. Tonya Gober and Jill Wilkinson both had 10 points each to round out the team's balanced scoring.

The girls' defense was outstanding but then it had to be. A&M's Michelle Byas, the nation's leading scorer in college women's basketball, was held to 10 points while her team mate Carolyn Brown, who is 10th nationally in rebounding, didn't score at all.

The ladies, now 3-2 in the conference, play a very important game this Saturday-at 5:00 p.m. with UNA, the present leader in the Northern Conference with a 4-1 record. If JSU wins the game they will be tied with UNA for the conference lead.

The team that finishes first in the Northern Conference will get a bye in first round for the state tournament while the second place team will play the No. 3 team from the Southern Conference.

Mabrey is eligible to play

Tony Mabrey, a transfer guard from UAB, who was picked up by JSU last year, finally became eligible to play for the Gamecocks just a few weeks ago under NCAA transfer rules.

But Mabrey had only played a few minutes in his first game when he was struck with pain below his right knee. When he attempted to play in the next game, the result was the same.

JSU coach Bill Jones expects the NCAA to grant Mabrey a hardship redshirt, giving the junior a new start next season with his full Jacksonville eligibility intact.

Mabrey's injury remains a mystery. However, it was first feared to be a knee injury, but doctors said that wasn't the problem. The four doctors who have examined Mabrey have yet to diagnose the injury.

Jones was counting on Mabrey to step in and give JSU an offensive lift. And Mabrey is the type of player who could have done it.

But for Tony Mabrey, it's wait until next year..."

Jones says his Gamecocks, nine of whom are new to the program this season, are "getting better every outing." But this hasn't been an easy year for Jones.

"It's been the kind of season that could give you pneumonia," he says, because that's exactly what it has done to him.

After two consecutive seasons of winning over 20 games, JSU stands at 5-8 with seven regular-season games left. Jacksonville only lost eight games last year, seven games the year before and eight games the year before that.

But there seems to be some real reason for optimism, if not for this season, at least for next year. The play of freshmen Earl Warren, a heady point guard, and Robert Guyton, has been impressive at times.

Jones is still hoping his Gamecocks will wind up atop the Gulf South Conference standings, but any real chance at GSC honors seemingly should be based on the league tournament at the end of the season.

Jones opposed the tournament last year, and still does in principle. But the JSU coach is now watching the tournament and what amounts to a second chance with his young team.

Robert Guyton lays up two

By the five-minute mark, Jacksonville held a 38-28 advantage and, when Guyton put a rebound in the basket with five seconds left in the first half, the Gamecocks were on top by 17 points.

Guyton razzvaged the Golden Bears for 16 points in the first half while Creel and Benford both totaled 10 points to stake the home team to the big halftime lead.

With Jones playing mostly substitutes in the second half, miles was able to out JSU's lead to only 11 points at 61-50 with 12 minutes left in the game. But the Gamecocks answered with a 15-9 scoring advantage over the next two minutes to put an end to the uprising.

Anthony Farley, who had entered the game ranked

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Income Tax Service

The Student Accounting Association is offering free income tax services to all JSU students (Federal and AL State only) February 20-25, Monday through Thursday in Room 214 MB, from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Bring your W2’s, interest, dividends and all information.
3 graduate from volleyball team

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

Stern, serious, honest, these words are used to describe Jan Nicotra, one of this year’s three graduating volleyball players. Though small, Jan is also described as a strong aggressive and dedicated player.

Jan came to JSU from Marietta, Ga. with a good volleyball background which she attained while in high school. She walked on her freshman year. Barbara Wilson recalls being impressed with her quickness and ability to read the other team and respond.

For the team Jan has been an aggressive player with a strong desire to win. She always gave her best all the time and could not understand why everyone else couldn’t give their best all the time, coach Creel remembered.

Jan is an accounting major at JSU, and as most of you would suppose, for the last two years you’d always see Jan with a book in her hand. “Jan has done well in both levels (academic and athletic),” Coach Drell comments, “she’s very dedicated, she’ll study with flashlights when we traveled.”

“It has taught me how to budget my time,” Jan comments on accounting vs. athletics.

Healthy, wholesome and confident these words would best describe Tammy Snider, the blonde front row player on the volleyball team.

Tammy just became acquainted with volleyball during high school at White Plains, Ala. She remembers that the program was just getting started. During this time, Tammy had no designs on college volleyball, she didn’t even have designs on college!

She came to JSU and attended tryouts, “there were already ten on the team, Tammy recalls. The tryouts were so physical that everyone dropped out, of the two slots that were left, Tammy had one of them. From here it was by no means easy going. Tammy’s knowledge of volleyball at that time was very restricted. Barbara Wilson recalls that Tammy had to begin with the basics and improve to even compete for a position. This she did, and succeeded.

On the court, Tammy is an aggressive team player, who gives the impression of meanness. On this, she says that, “you just have to try to let them know that you’re not afraid.”

Coach Creel describes Tammy as aggressive, if it means that “she’s not afraid to sweat to accomplish what she thinks is important.” “Tammy was a player who wound up an athlete.”

Blonde, buxom and comfortable are good words to describe Nan Jones. Comfortable because that is how you feel when talking with her.

Nan is also described as the social chairman of this year’s volleyball team. Why? In answer, she is also described by Coach Creel as compassionate, good with people and tender hearted.

By the same token Nan is also a tough competitor at the court; capable and consistent.

Nan described this season as her best. Her opinion is supported by that of Coach Creel. “Nan improved 50 percent, because Nan wanted it.”

Nan was introduced to volleyball during high school at her native Montevallo. She first came to the attention of Barbara Wilson during state tournaments held here at JSU. Wilson was impressed with her setting abilities and attitude. Nan was promptly recruited.

Nan will be graduating this year with a physical education major and a minor in special education. With her experience as social chairman she should do well in both fields.

Coach Creel describes the graduating seniors as part of an eager group. “They were second in the state when I came but they weren’t satisfied.”

Jax fails to get in title race

The Gamecocks started the game against Livingston with fire in their eyes, and for most of the night it looked like they were about to upset the Livingston Tigers. But when the final horn sounded, JSU found itself on the losing end 65-59.

The loss dropped Jacksonville, 10-4 overall and 5-4 in the conference, three games behind Livingston, now 14-8 and 8-1 in the league.

JSU coach Bill Jones did manage to find a bright spot or two despite the loss.

“I think our players went out and played exceptionally hard,” Jones said. “At one point in the first half we led 22-11 and had things going our way. We carried the game to them, and did a good job with our man-to-man defense, holding Livingston to 30 percent for the game.”

A telling statistic for the Tigers was fouls shooting, where they knocked in 3 of 33.

Jones also felt the crowd was a big factor. Although Livingston’s Pruitt Hall seats only 1,500 the fans are less than four feet from the action and are very vocal.

“I think the crowd helped them down the stretch. When we had the lead and could have put them away, their fans wouldn’t let them quit,” Jones said.

Jacksonville was also hurt by the effects of a flu-like illness suffered by freshman Robert Guyton in the first half. The illness limited his play in the second half. After tallying nine points before halftime, Guyton went scoreless in the final period.

After scoring the first point of the game on a foul shot, Jacksonville scored only one basket from the field for the next seven minutes while Jacksonville ran out to an 11-point lead early.

Anthony Robbins led Jacksonville with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Doug Creel scored 11 points before fouling out with 5 minutes to go.

Terry led Livingston with 25 points, while Cotchery added 19 and Walker 10.

‘I think our players went out and played exceptionally hard.’—Jones