

Give Blood Today 'til 5 p.m.



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 28 No. 8
February 25, 1982

Funds may come from Phys. Ed.

By LYNN LePINE

Funds for JSU's weight room will probably come out of the P.E. department according to Dr. Ronnie Harris. The SGA fund-matching bill submitted to the administration was turned down in favor of this measure.

Dr. Harris said that one piece, a bench, has already been ordered and should be in transit. The P.E. department is in the process of checking the prices on five or six other pieces. The equipment purchased would consist of dumbbells, weights, and benches of different types.

One problem with the weight room in the past has been that of security. Many of the smaller pieces of equipment have been stolen. The suggestion has been to keep a work-study person in the weight room at all times, but Dr. Harris feels that it would cost too much in the long run to pay someone for 8 hours every day. An alternative he said, would be to have the people who use the weightroom turn their student I.D. in at the main desk. Every twenty to thirty minutes, a student worker would go down and check the I.D.'s against the number of people in the weightroom. In this way the P.E. department could keep track of who had used the facilities.

A more definite word on the project should be out by next week.

Job outlook optimistic

By LYNN LePINE,
News Editor

This second part of a series on the employment outlook for graduates-to-be includes a look at the computer sciences, advertisement, health services, and fields in the arts. Due to lack of space, the survey can only include one or two positions in each field. If you have questions about job availability in an area not covered, call or write me at the Chanticleer, and I'll cover it in the last part of the series.

Computer science is becoming a more and more specialized field as technology advances and the number of graduates in the field increases. The employment outlook for computer specialists as a group has jumped from 27 to 30 per cent. This means that of all positions in the field, about 30 per cent are open annually. The greatest optimism is for programmers and systems analysts. I checked into two fields in which advancement to one of the above positions is possible.

The position of Business Programmer pays an annual salary of between \$15,000 and \$17,999. Duties include designing flow charts for coding data or business problems into computer language, testing programs and correcting errors, and writing instructions to assist operating personnel. This type of programmer is employed by all kinds of corporations and private businesses. Possibilities for advancement include promotion to manager, supervisor, administrator, and systems analyst.

Another job in computer science, that of Peripheral-Equipment-Operator, requires manual dexterity, the desire to work with machines, and the ability to follow written instructions. This type of operator makes between \$11,000 and \$14,000 a year for operating computer equipment and observing the same for malfunction. The job also involves transferring information from one form into another, and reading the data into and out of a digital computer. Some operators may advance to the positions of supervisor or programmer.

In the field of advertisement, job prospects will be good in most states through 1985. The exceptions will be the states of WY, AR, DE, LA, and WV.

One high salary job is that of the advertising manager, a
(See OUTLOOK, page 2)



(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Is it Spring yet? — Sunny skies and unseasonably warm breezes marked this quiet moment at Germania Springs.

Bits-n-Pieces



Watergate figure at Jax State

G. Gordon Liddy, shown here with SGA senator Barry Foster, spoke before a standing-room-only audience at TMB, Wednesday, Feb. 17.

A powerful orator, Mr. Liddy expounded his views concerning the lives of illusion he feels most Americans lead. Among the topics of discussion were the capabilities of the Soviet military, America's dwindling role in international intelligence, and the lack of respect for the U.S. abroad.

One part of the speech was devoted to lambasting the rampant and uncontrollable spending in government programs.

Mr. Liddy spoke at length his role in the Watergate break-in and the time he spent in U.S. prisons.

Mr. Liddy's speech was very informative. It provided many knowledgeable insights into our political system.

Although some members of the audience were somewhat skeptical about "going to hear a criminal", but on the whole the response was warm and receptive.

Drama department presents 'An Italian Straw Hat'

JSU's Drama Department will present *An Italian Straw Hat* Feb. 24-27. The action of the light-hearted French farce written in the nineteenth century focuses on a wild chase for a special hat in the city of Paris. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. The box office opens Feb. 15. Special rates for groups of 25 or more are available if reservations are made before Feb. 17.

Social workers discuss programs

Social workers and the general public are invited to hear four social workers discuss how to coordinate community service programs February 26 during a conference at Jacksonville State University.

The Coosa Valley Unit of the National Association of Social Workers is sponsoring the special conference to be held at the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing Auditorium from 9:30-12:00. Scheduled speakers include Dr. Mark Fagan, assistant professor of Social Work at JSU; Dr. James

Meherg, director of social services, Bryce Hospital; Frazer Rolen, director of the Model Community Services Program for Jefferson, Blount, and Shelby Counties; and Mrs. Mary Lee Shannon, director, Division of Mental Illness, Substance Abuse, and Community Programs, Alabama Department of Mental Health.

Registration for continuing education units also being offered will begin at 9:00 a.m.

There will be no charge for attendance at the conference.

SAA stereo giveaway

The Student Accounting Association is giving away a Pioneer car stereo AM-FM with cassette player and speakers. For a \$1.00 donation, tickets are available from any SAA member or from Mr. Turner in the Accounting Department of Merrill Bldg. STEREO courtesy of CAR STEREO WAREHOUSE -

GADSDEN, AL. Drawing will be held on Friday March 5th on WLJS.

The SAA is also filling out student tax returns FREE in 214 MB. This service will be continued by the SGA provided enough students take advantage of the service, so come on out, Monday-Thursday 12-4.

Ski Club plans trip

The newly-formed Skiing Club is planning a snow-skiing trip during Spring

Break. Anyone interested contact Eric Wishner at 435-2165.

Barker speaks on self-study

A chairman of the Self-Study Program, Dean Barker will be speaking on the importance of the student's input in the evaluation of the University. He will also tell how the

information from the study will be used to improve the University.

This meeting will be March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 227SC by Phi Eta Sigma. Everyone welcome!

Defeat Diabetes Day

The American Diabetes Association, Alabama Affiliate, Inc., is supporting "Defeat Diabetes Day" on Saturday, February 27, to raise funds to continue their support of research and education programs aimed at helping the 200,000 Alabamians affected with Diabetes.

Funds collected on "Defeat Diabetes Day" will be used to educate the public and to promote research for future advancements in the diagnosis and treatment of Diabetes.

An aware and concerned public is the best weapon available to make "Defeat Diabetes Day" a financial success. Volunteer collectors will be available for donations on Saturday, February 27 at the following locations-

1. Jack Hopper Dining Hall
 2. Student Commons Building
 3. Quintard Mall in Oxford
- Please support "Defeat Diabetes Day" generously. For further information-call trace Godbey at 435-9954.

Outlook

(Continued From Page 1)

position where the most common salary occurs at \$25,000 and over. The duties of an ad manager extend from planning and carrying out advertising policies of organizations to directing workers who develop and produce advertisements. Areas in which ad managers are needed include marketing, distribution, and public services.

In the field of art, I looked into two positions: clothing designer and commercial artist. Of all jobs for designers 10 per cent are open each year, but freelancing is possible. Workers in this field are also well-paid, drawing between \$21,000 and \$24,999 annually. The job requires artistic talent, judgement, and the ability to imagine finished garment from sketches. The most common salaries for clothing designers occur at between \$21,000-24,999.

The salary for most commercial artist falls between \$11,000-14,999. Employment potential looks good through 1985 and freelancing is also possible in this field. The commercial artist paints or draws lettering for ads, books and other printed materials. The job requires eye-hand coordination, manual and finger dexterity and artistic judgement.

In the area of health services, I looked into two different fields: medical technology and counseling.

Graduates in medical technology can expect a very high employment potential, a salary between \$11,000-14,999, and a lot of night work. The med tech provides data for use in diagnosis and treatment of disease. The job requires attention to detail, mathematical ability and form perception. The only states where med techs are not in high demands are the ones with lower populations (ID, MT, ND, NM, OK, and WY.)

The job of counselor requires tact, poise, and the ability to learn and apply psychological theories. The many positions in counseling work include: school psychologist, industrial-organization psychologist, and director of counseling. Salaries fall between \$15,000-17,999. Counselors are employed through public and private schools, and employment potential will be good through 1985.

Folmar speaks in Jacksonville

By SUSIE IRWIN,
News Editor

"Alabama is basically a 'no-party' state," said Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar in Jacksonville recently.

Speaking to the Jacksonville Exchange Club, Folmar expressed little concern over democratic dominance in the state. Folmar noted that in 1980 Alabama voters went strongly for Reagan and also elected a republican senator. In addition, the state has three republican congressmen. Folmar, a Republican, is a probable candidate for governor of Alabama.

The 51-year-old second-term mayor supports 'Reaganomics', but sympathizes with those who suffer as the nation recovers from "the hangover from its economic binge" of the past few years.

When he came to the mayor's office in Montgomery Folmar doubled the police department's manpower and raised salaries while at the same time balancing that city's budget.

A stronger police force together with the neighborhood crime-watch program have resulted in a lower crime rate, Folmar said. He believes that the decrease has encouraged that city's industrial development.

Public opinion is a priority for effective law enforcement, Folmar said.

Calling himself an "advocate of coming and hearing what the people have to say," Folmar said he would strive to work more closely with legislature and the legislative process.



Barber Dairies increases scholarships

Joe Myers, on left, general manager of the Barber Milk Company in Oxford, is shown presenting a check for \$2,000 to Robert Guyton, new president of the Jacksonville State University Foundation. The check is for two \$1,000 scholarships to business majors at the University. The Foundation has just kicked-off a fund-raising drive for scholarships. Shown next to Myers is Mrs. Ann Pack, recording secretary of the Foundation and on the right is John Collins, treasurer of the organization.

The J.S.U. Council for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education

presents a program on

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Hit-um Where It Hurts

Guest Speaker: DAVID NICHOLS, Chief
J.S.U. University Police Dept.

**February 25, 1982
6:30 p.m.**

Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing
Auditorium

Letters to the Editor

Van Cleve claims article is one-sided

Dear Ms. Irwin:

Your page one article in the February 11, 1982 paper concerning faculty promotions leaves much to be desired. The article does correctly give the impression that some debate has occurred, and that the issue is now "settled" by action of the Council of Deans. What the article fails to do is give adequate background to enable the reader any basis for determining what the "other side" is all about. You spent several hours in meeting with the Faculty Senate, and with individual faculty members who gave you long interviews, to determine what the issues were. Why not tell your public?

To refer to the Senate resolution without any attempt to explain the rationale behind it is unfair to the Senate. You knew from your research that a "mutually acceptable" system was approved a year ago, but scrapped by the Council; you knew that the primary point of contention was the process of each school nominating only two for consideration; and you knew that the Senate never has proposed that the promotion be made on the basis of longevity only. The question remains; how will we recognize the best five candidates?

To follow the reference to the Senate resolution with comments from the Vice-President regarding the Council's feeling that more

than longevity is involved is to clearly implicate the Senate, and me personally, on the side of wanting promotions on that basis alone. If your intent was to put the Senate "in its place" you were moderately successful. Please accept my apologies for wasting an hour of your time in explaining the concerns many have about the fairness of the system to be used.

Sincerely,
John T. Van Cleve, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Mathematics Department

Susie replies

Dr. Van Cleve,

I am sorry that you feel the article concerning the faculty promotions was one-sided. I certainly did not intentionally omit anything I considered relevant to the news element of the story.

My purpose was to convey to the campus the most recent standings in the matter. I did not intend to distort the facts or to take sides.

It is true that much of the background in the situation was not included in the article and some of the information I received from you. However, in the interest of time, space and brevity much of the background was excluded as is often the case when researching a news item.

Sincerely,
Susie Irwin
News Editor

An illusion

Dear Editor,

I shall make no pretense to veil my intentions. If you are easily offended wimp out and read something else. On Wednesday night, the 17th of February, G. Gordon Liddy spoke to a packed audience on campus. During his talks he commented that the United States is living in an illusion in reference to the real world and reality as we see it. His reasoning was that an old lady walking alone in a bad neighborhood at 2:30 a.m. could expect, at best, to have her purse taken. Compared to the defenseless lady, a football player carrying a baseball bat in one hand and a sub-machine gun in the other would not be bothered. Unfortunately, this illustration is true, and the world, even Jacksonville, is a bad neighborhood.

The recent tragedy that struck Jacksonville shattered the lives of many people, yet it is merely another statistic in the National Crime Index. The society that we live in is not as ideal as we might wish. Crime will remain with us as long as the laws and public apathy allow it. Greed or perversion motivates the criminal, and right now he is not afraid of you.

The best thing you can do to keep from becoming a victim is to get some life insurance. No, not the insurance that pays someone else when the insured has no further use of money, but the kind a living, breathing person takes out to stay that way. Today's criminal

doesn't give a damn who they hit or how much suffering they cause. Anyone, even that little guy in the shadow, can be a threat to you and your possessions.

Become aware of your surroundings and observe other people, especially when you are alone, but use common sense. If six big, burly thugs mass around you and attempt to steal your car, look straight into their eyes, be bold, and offer them your keys. As they rip off into the sunset in your mortgaged car, take a good look at them and rapidly call the police. It is preferable to find a stolen car later than to identify the mangled remains of a pseudo-heroic fool now.

It is even easier to prevent a crime than to solve one. (Pay attention to this.) If you appear to be an easy target you will be more likely to be one. (Doesn't that make sense?) I had rather be prepared to thwart any attempt than to be a statistic.

Let's compare a few misconceptions. Many people believe in a stereotype myth that when a crime occurs Super Cop will fly out of the sky, apprehend the bad guys, save the victim, and the world will be good again. As nice as that sounds, and despite the money television is making off of the dream, Super Cop can't fly. Reality is more than a bad commercial. You can't turn it off when it bothers you.

Reality: The police are harassed continually, often



Cadet of the month

Col. Archie A. Rider presents Craig Bates with the 'Cadet of the Month Award' for November 1981.

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

by well meaning citizens who have their own middle class perception of the real world.

Reality: People don't want to get involved. It is easier and more "convenient" to look away and keep on truckin'. When it is their turn to scream for help, they don't understand why help never arrives.

Reality: The best damn friend you have is the person reading this right now. If you cannot - or will not - protect yourself then no one else will. Mama, Daddy, and big brother with the hairy knuckles can't and won't follow you around all of your life.

Reality: A criminal does not expect a fight from a victim he has chosen carefully.

Reality: A dead criminal will perpetrate no more crimes.

There are many precautions you can take. The campus Police can probably provide you with some specific hints. Basically, good common sense and safety practices will assist you from being a victim. One of my old girl friends had a bumper sticker which took the direct threat approach. "Try to rape a .38". She's a tough little lady.

If you understand what I have said, that is fine. If you have not liked what I have said, that is fine too. You may laugh at me now if you wish, and I will laugh at you - or cry for you - later.

Tom Gilbert

NEED A CHANGE IN YOUR SUMMER JOB?

Does your summer job improve your resume? Do you work with hundreds of people your own age? Does the possibility of moving into management exist in your summer job? Does your summer job offer you a social life as well as tuition money?

If you can't say yes to all of these questions, then see what Six Flags has to offer you. Six Flags is highly respected in the business community, and makes an excellent resume reference. Six Flags employs over 2,500 students every season, and helps these students earn tuition. Over 80% of Six Flags Over Georgia's management team began their career in one of the summer positions. Six Flags helps to create a relaxing social life for it's employees. Interested?



SIX FLAGS

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P.O. Box 43187 Atlanta, Georgia 30378
(404) 948-9290

Six Flags is currently taking applications for the 1982 season. The Personnel Office is open Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A personal interview is required when applying.

ATTENTION: Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, and other campus organizations.

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Opinions

A life in missions?



Randy Hartley
Editor

This past weekend was a momentous occasion for me. One year ago Saturday (20) I dedicated my life to God at a place called Brindley Chapel, on the campus of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, North Carolina. I had been a Christian for fifteen years, but there was never really any commitment before then on my part to walk with God, and trust Him totally with every facet of my life. Not of course, but understandably, I've fallen some along the way within the last year. But it's been much easier to handle than the twenty-five years preceding it.

Sunday morning I heard my brother-in-law, Ricky,

preach his second sermon, at the Wadley Baptist Church in Wadley, Alabama (yes, there is such a place, they even have a junior college). From an objective, unbiased point of view, it was great. A man's life was saved. A grown, middle-aged man.

My sister, Bonnie, and Ricky dedicated, or rededicated (whichever you prefer) their lives shortly after I did last year. Ricky became the song leader at their church near Wedowee and recently accepted the call to preach.

I feel the Lord may be leading me into mission work, possibly as a missionary-reporter. And that's one of the best aspects of missions to me. No matter what you do in life, wherever your talents may lie, whatever you enjoy doing, you can do it for the Lord. And, as such, all Christians are missionaries.

But back to Sunday morning. The church bulletin at Wadley had a picture (coincidentally?) of Brindley Chapel (remember Wake Forest?) on the cover.

I really meant it when, blindly, I turned my life over to the Lord a year ago. Last night (Sunday) at my home church here in Jacksonville I rededicated my life to following the Lord's will. After the events of the past year, I can honestly say I mean it even more now.

What are you doing the rest of your life? It's not something you should really worry about, but just leave it in the Lord's hands. A good place to find out if you belong in missions would be our own Baptist Campus Ministries. A good time would be this summer. Applications are being handled, until the first week in March, now.

What's Amendment 4?

By MIKE PALMER

"Why all the fuss over Amendment 4?"

"What's a co-worker law any way?"

"Fob James says every state has one."

"But the labor union says lots of states don't have them".

"One side claims the amendment would stop workers from suing each other."

"The other says it would prevent workers from suing companies."

Those who favor Amendment 4 claim that it would create more jobs. Those who oppose it argue that it would take

away the citizen's badly needed right to protection through the courts.

The election is scheduled for March 2 and everybody wants your vote.

Who's telling the truth?

In general, big business is pushing the idea that the amendment would create more jobs by stopping workers from suing one another. How? Their ads do not explain that part.

Labor, on the other hand, claims that no jobs would result. "They're lying to us" is a phrase you may have

Removing door handles - safety or tragedy?

By LYNN BUNT

They took the handles off some of the doors at the girls' dorms, for our safety. It could prove to be a tragedy. Though the act has good intentions, it may have tragic results.

When I arrived home yesterday, it was already dark outside. I had to park behind the dorm due to unavailable parking spaces in the front. There were no handles on the back doors, so I had to walk around the building to the side door.

It was dark. The back porchlights weren't even on. Each bush seemed to hold a dark shadow. Though I hurried, I felt the trip took forever. I was scared! By the time I got inside the building, I was very upset. Nothing (or no one) bothered me, yet, the fear was pain enough.

The door handles were removed to keep unauthorized people out. They also keep us outside. Where do you feel the safest, inside a well lighted, populated building, or outside in the dark walking by bushes?

Personally, I fear walking around the building in the dark more than I fear being in the building or in my room. I have heard numerous other students and even faculty members express this same fear. Wouldn't it be easier for someone to harm us outside in the dark, than inside in the light?

For the past couple of weeks many girls have made that dark walk to get inside their dorms. So far we've been lucky; no one has been hurt. We may not be that lucky tomorrow.

A lot of people safely went to the Norge Village laundry prior to February 4, 1982. On that night when Becky Howell went, luck ran out. Think about it.



Reagan proposals will effect students

By SUSIE IRWIN,
News Editor

A substantial number of JSU students will soon be affected by reductions and cutbacks in financial aid and Social Security educational benefits, proposed by the Reagan administration. Larry Smith, financial aid

director at JSU, said the University, however, is in the process of establishing institutional funds, scholarships and loans to relieve the lack of federal funds.

The Social Security educational benefits will be reduced and eventually

According to Smith, the administration is asking for a 30 percent reduction in Pell Grants and the elimination of Supplemental and State Incentive Grants. There are some 2,200 at JSU attending on grants.

Smith said Reagan was also asking for the elimination of National Direct Student Loans and a 40 percent reduction for college work-study. There are over 200 JSU students in the work-study program.

In addition, the Reagan administration, Smith said, is attempting to make graduate students ineligible for guaranteed student loans.

These proposals are not definite, Smith said, and he added that students might be called on to write their congressmen concerning the matter.

Grant forms are available in the financial aid office and the deadline for fall is April. For financial aid during mini-mester, the deadline is March 1.

phased out of the system. At present, Smith said, the decisions are:

(1) High School seniors will receive Social Security educational benefits if enrolled in college as a full-time student prior to May 1, 1982.

(2) College students currently receiving Social Security educational benefits will not receive benefits for summer terms beginning in fall 1982-83.

(3) All College students, now receiving Social Security educational benefits will be reduced by 25 percent beginning Sept. 1982.

(4) By 1985, all Social Security educational benefits will cease.

Smith said there was a moment in Congress to allow high school seniors to receive Social Security educational benefits. Concerning financial aid programs provided by the federal government, Smith expressed concern over the Reagan administrations' drastic measures.

heard on T.V.

The actual amendment reads:

Legal action by an employee or an employee's representative or dependent covered under the Workmen's Compensation Laws of this state against a co-employee of the same employer for personal injury, disease or death arising out of and in the course of employment is prohibited.

(The argument centers around the next portion).

A co-employee is defined to include an officer, director, agent, servant, employee of the same employer, the personal representative of such person, the union or union agent representing such diseased, injured or killed person, any workmen's compensation insurance carrier of the employer, any self-insured workmen's compensation fund, and any officer, director, agent, servant or employee of such carrier or self-insured workmen's compensation fund, and in addition a person or persons making safety inspections for the benefit of the employer or its employees.

Sound confusing?

This definition includes everyone but the family dog. Workers would be left totally dependant on Workmen's Compensation. The person injured on the job would be prohibited from taking legal action against anyone.

This, of course, would be very beneficial to large corporations. It would save them money. But it would definitely not help the individual laborer. His/her right to take legal action would be gone.

If this amendment passes, we will have helped shift access to the courts away from the majority of the people. We will have made ourselves a little more helpless and defenseless.

Even if this would create more jobs, is it worth it?

Read the amendment again and decide for yourself. But don't forget to vote on March 2.



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.

Living

Accepting differences



Maria Palmer
Living Editor

I was sitting in the church office (where I cram for Monday exams while Mike teaches church training) when a young girl walked in. I was jealously studying this skinny, athletic 15-year old, when she asked to borrow the phone. "Go ahead," I said.

I realized she was calling a friend after the second sentence: "I'm wearing blue pants and a white blouse with a monogram. . . well, Beth's got a red shirt and jeans on, so that'd be all right. . . uhhh. . ."

I stopped wishing I were a thin 15 year-old again when I realized the price of adolescence: conformity. I spent much time during my high-school years struggling between being accepted by my peers and being myself. As much as I tried, I was never able to accomplish both. Maybe I'm a freak, but I'm still struggling, although I think I'm closer to being happy being myself.

But, before we start looking down on "high school kids" too critically, let's think of how much time and-or money we spend trying to figure out what would make us more popular members of the crowd.

Some sophisticated college seniors have regressed to (or maybe they never quite grew out of) the high school stage of dressing just like everyone else. I remember only too painfully an incident in between classes when two girls were discussing the outrageous costs of their blouses, "I went to Wakefields and got this one on sale for thirty five dollars. . ." Tactlessly (and out of astonishment) I popped in, "I got this one at K-Mart for three ninety nine, you might ought to look there. . ."

They stared at me blankly and continued to discuss the specifics of buying matching monogrammed sweaters and 36" gold chains.

Some students are very particular about whom they associate with. They'll only speak to you if you've taken three semesters or more of "applied" or if you belong to the right organization. Among some people, if you don't know the greek alphabet you might as well give up.

What I'm trying to say, maybe not too tactfully, is that we're just as provincial and narrow-minded concerning some things as the puritans were about religion in the 17th century. Although we don't impose a fine on those who don't wear what we wear or align themselves with our organizations or points of view, we can be more cruel. We alienate them; we make them feel lonely.

Loneliness is a rotten feeling, and many people break down and join the crowd (become "socialized," to put it elegantly) rather than stick to what they feel is right.

Well, I'm not planning on compromising, and for those who want a little moral uplifting, you'll always be able to find someone who understands and accepts you for what you are. (You ought to try mixing with international students who don't know what you're supposed to be like).

For those who prefer to be only a face in the crowd; I feel sorry for you for all you're missing. There are some fascinating people beneath all the make-up and fake smiles — if you'd only give them the freedom to be different, to be themselves.

A Yankee who loves the south

By LYNN BUNT

Mr. David Cary is a JSU management teacher who loves his work and loves the South. His reputation is one of being popular and well liked. After talking to him, I saw that the reputation is fitting to the man.

He chose management as his profession because, "I like management more than anything else." He feels that through management he has the opportunity to affect the world.

Mr. Cary told me that all students could benefit from management courses. "Most students, if they are successful, will be promoted to a management position in their field." For this reason, Mr. Cary feels that taking a basic course such as "Principles of Management" could be very useful for everyone.

Mr. Cary is retired from the military. His career in the armed forces has provided him with many interesting examples to illustrate managerial principles, which he relates not only to the military, but to every field, in a very interesting way.

One of his old students, (an education major!) said, "You've got to take him to understand how contagious and enthusiastic teacher can be. His tests were hard, but I studied like crazy just so he wouldn't be disappointed in me."

Although he was born a Wisconsin Yankee, Mr. Cary has grown to love the South. He has even developed a fondness for fried okra. He expressed his love for the south by saying, "I never wish to be anywhere else." "In the South the weather is warm and the people are hospitable."

Mr. Cary has been teaching at JSU five of the last six years. The other year he spent in school himself. His wife is a "Sweet Alabama Girl". JSU is fortunate to have a faculty member like Mr. Cary. He is a yankee-talking (honorary) Southerner with a great sense of humor. His students respect him and like him. It's a shame that all teachers don't share his dedication and enthusiasm. School might be more fun if they did.



DAVID CARY

Coeds named Outstanding Young Women

By LYNN LePINE

Two JSU coeds have been named Outstanding Young Women of the Year. Marjorie Ann Burger and Sherrie Jo Grisham received certificates of merit for outstanding contribution to family, community, state and nation.

The OYWY Awards program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women across the nation. Marge and Sherrie Jo are just two examples of the leadership and dedication that can be found among today's American Woman. They show how two different people can make equally important and rewarding contributions to society.

Sherrie Jo is a corrections major and English minor. She stresses that this does not mean she's going to be a policeman. "Corrections is part of Criminal Justice," Sherrie said, "but there are many fields other than police work. I hope to work with juveniles." Sherrie said she wanted to work in a juvenile teaching center. She feels that it is important to help today's delinquent youth to get back on the right track.

Extracurricular activities take up much of Sherrie's time. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, an organization in which she was Social Chairman on the Executive Committee for 2 years. Senator-at-large during the 1979-80 school year, Sherrie Jo served in the SGA. She is also a KA little sister and that group's civic activities keep her busy a lot of the time.

When she graduates Sherrie Jo would like to find work in her field in the South, although she feels Florida would suit her taste for warm weather.

Marge Burger is a chemistry major and a math minor. She has applied for acceptance to medical school at UAB and at USA in Mobile. She feels that the medical profession is in her blood. Her father is a veterinarian and he had Marge assisting him in surgery at age 9.

Marge is also engaged in many extra-curricular activities. She is president of JSU's Chapter of the American Chemical Society, and Vice-president of the Health Career's Club. Marge is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society, and Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society.

Although Marge has to study a lot, she does run in the summer, attend an exercise class, and play an occasional game of racquetball.

Marge said she was always encouraged to do well in school and that she felt good when she did. "I worked very, very hard to get where I am and I'm going to keep on pluggin'."

As you can see, Marge and Sherrie Jo each represent American womanhood in a unique way. They exemplify and merit the award for Outstanding Young Women, and we, at JSU, are very proud of these ladies.



Marjorie Ann Burger (Photo by Mike Roberts)



Sherrie Jo Grisham (Photo by Mike Roberts)

JSU Writer's Club
meets **Wed. March 3**
7:00
Merrill Bldg. Auditorium

This month's meeting will feature reading and criticism of stories in the latest edition of Pertelote and a discussion on censorship.



Left to right—Kristie Culp, Peggy Pruitt, Angie Brooks, Tanya Thomas and Anne Foster.

Student nurses display community involvement

By ANNE M. FOSTER
Community health nursing involves identifying community health needs and finding solutions for those needs. Five senior nursing students from the Lurleen B.

Wallace School of Nursing at J.S.U. found such a need in the Jacksonville community. In conjunction with the Nursing Center Clinic and under the supervision of Instructor Mrs. Marge

Lyons, these students developed an educational health program for Jacksonville High School girls in grades 9-12.

The nursing students conducting the classes in-

cluded: Mrs. Anne Foster, Corinne Haslam, Kristie Culp, Vickie Newman, and Debbie Pierce.

The classes were presented on February 11, 1982 at the Jacksonville High School.

Greeks

OMEGA PSI PHI By "PSYCHE"

Upcoming events for the brothers of Omega Psi Phi start tonite at 7:00 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium, the UNCF Greek step-down sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The brotherhood will be on the road once again to Alabama A&M University Friday, as the Ncoty Nu Epsilon host their annual Greek Show. "Que Week" will be held March 21st through the 27th of March.

In in'a-mural basketball the Omega-hoop team is 4-1 as the season is now in full swing.

Don't forget the UNCF stepdown tonight.

KAPPA SIGMA REPORT By KENT BAGWELL

Kappa Sigma has the final toll on its '82 spring pledge class: A sharp assemblage of eleven. They are Jim Crump, Wesley Wolf, Larry Clements, Bill Cress, Lane McLaughlin, Eddie Sexton, Richard Pate, Shane McLaughlin, Charles Todd, Wade Ackers, Doug McCary.

Our basketball team is continuing to lead the pack. We are looking forward to the all sports trophy.

This Friday night the Sigs are doing it with style once more with an oldie but goodie of a party. The heralded "Tai-Won-On" Party is back

Kappa Sigma is not having a formal Little Sister Rush this spring. However, there will be an informal rush Friday night at our Tai-won-on Party. Any girl interested in joining the Kappa Sigma Little Sister program is invited to attend.

KAPPA ALPHA REPORT By PHIL SISK

Congratulations to Clarence Hill. He won the turntable that KA raffled away last Saturday night.

KA also received the "spirit keg" for having the most spirit in a Greek competition.

The spring pledge class has elected officers and they are: President—Keith Williams, Vice President—Kirk Patterson, Secretary—Stan Mitchell

KA is looking forward to some other big events. Still to come this semester: A mixer with Phi Mu, Dean Edwards Day, and a week of straight parties with Old South.

SIGMA NU

By JOHN VALDES, JR.

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate the brother and pledge of the week. Brother of the week was John Valdes Sr. and pledge was Eric Dryden.

In sports the Sigma Nu "Snakes" are still looking for their first win of the season in basketball



Sorority News

Well, the Sigma Nu formal will be held at Lake Lanier, Ga. the first weekend of April and all of us are looking forward to it.

DELTA CHI NEWS By IVAN L. MILLS

Wow! What a party. That's all that could be said about our mixer with Alpha Xi Delta.

Congratulations go out to Julie Tipps, Phillip Vest and Mark Bailey for receiving Chi Delphia, Pledge and Officer of the month respectively.

Although our basketball team suffered a loss to a good Omega Psi Phi team we are still expecting to make the playoffs.

PHI MU

By MICHELE HEFFERLY

Phi Mu Sorority is proud to announce that we have 15 newly initiated sisters into our Bond. Initiation activities took place all during "Inspiration Week" and ended with a church day on Sunday. Those initiated are: Tara Bennett, Cynthia Brown, Tammy Herrod, Lori Jones, Donna Kearley, Teresa McClain, Kathy

Moore, Lori Morrow, Clarissa Rooks, Diana Sanderson, Lynn Sandlin, Kim Smith, Marissa Stanley, Angie Stepp, and Aleeta Walls. We're very proud of these girls.

The Phi Mu's have also chosen new Big Brothers this semester. They include: Mark Angle, Tim Kenum, Jack Lyle, Jackie Payton, and Manuel Suco. We're so glad to have them as a part of Phi Mu.

Congratulations go out to sister Angie Stepp who was chosen 2nd alternate in the Miss Calhoun County Pageant this past Saturday

The Phi Mu's are gearing up for our mixer tonight with Sigma Nu. The theme is "Pajama Party"

DELTA ZETA

By VICKIE STEPHENS

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to invite everyone to our open party Friday at Strangers.

We would like to announce and welcome four new Big Brothers: Chris Parker, Butch Cook, Chuck Ruth, and Wade Acres.

Our own Michelle Nix has



Backbeat

By Jon Hughes

It takes the mind of a genius like Albert Einstein to sum up the physical flux of the universe in one short statement: $E = mc^2$. It takes the mind of a master writer like Tolstoy to sum up the human drama of over 1000 pages into three short words: War and Peace. And it takes the incredible audacity and just plain gall of this weekly columnist to attempt the distillation of thirty years of musical statement into a few well-chosen sentences.

When Bill Haley sang "We're gonna rock around the clock" in 1955, he sent out a message that chilled the hearts of parents all over the world. They were announcing "bedtime", and the kids (through the lips of Haley) sent back a resounding "No!". The original southern boy prototype, Elvis Presley, tried to stem the tide in 1956 with "That's Alright...", but his Mama knew "The Times, They was a Changing".

In 1962, it was still not fashionable to be a "rebel". (The Crystals told us so.) But the wave was forming in Liverpool, in Manchester, and in Birmingham (Yes, England). The status quo was fair game to armies of leather-jacketed T-boys (hoodlums) who threatened to go legitimate. First sign of attack? The teen woke to find he now had "eight Days a Week". And then the Rolling Stones brought it all into the light of day: "...no satisfaction..." (1965).

Simon sang, and "Darkness" became a friend (1966).

Who sang (defensively) "People try to put us down." But who listened?

Barry McGuire sounded the death kneel on the "Eve of Destruction" (1965) which was miles away from "Be bop a lula, she's my baby".

And again, Who sang (Explosively) "We're not gonna take it" (1969). By this time, everyone was listening.

And "For What It's Worth", many of those who heard responded in the spirit of the music. The hue and cry swelled in adolescent throats and echoed across the land. Suddenly the arrogance and unrest of a James Dean, the sexual abandon of a Mick Jagger, the thoughtful irreverence of a John Lennon were manifesting the philosophy of rebellion that is (and has always been) rock and roll.

Congratulations to Alison Brasher and Bull Kay on their recent lavalier.

ZETA TAU ALPHA REPORT By CHERYL LESTER

The countdown has begun until our White Violet Formal on the weekend of March 19, 20, and 21.

Plans include two nights at the Hyatt Regency Hotel adjacent to the Super Dome in New Orleans, which is within walking distance of the French Quarters. The formal will be on Friday night and on Saturday night we plan to party on Bourbon Street at Pat O'Briens. New Orleans or BUST!

This coming weekend is "closed weekend" which is a time for all the sisters to get together and make plans for fall rush. The Zeta's also would like to welcome Mrs. Joan Hull, our province president, who is coming this weekend to make her yearly visit to our chapter.

Zeta wishes the best of luck to sister Gina Talley and Kappa Sigma brother, Mike Hawkins who were recently engaged.

one of the lead roles in *Italian Straw Hat* and Amy Uhl also. We are especially proud of Anna Hubbard. She has put many hours into the making of the costumes.

This week has been full of pranks for all Delta Zetas. Tuesday night the actives captured the pledges and took them for an ice-cream for the active prank. Then later in the week our pledges took the actives by surprise.

But to end the night we were treated to Pasquale's.

ALPHA XI DELTA By JANICE THOMAS

Congratulations to Donna Ammons our new initiate.

Thanks go out to the brothers of Delta Chi Fraternity for a fantastic mixer last Friday. The theme was "Grease" and everyone dressed in 50's outfits.

This week's sister of the week is Sandra Girsby and Pledge of the week is Kathy Galloway.

Plans are being made for Greek week. We're also planning for our formal to be held in Atlanta on March 26-28.

Many happy returns

"The institution of marriage," we read, "is a sacred one." We'll go for that wholeheartedly—there is nothing more wonderful than being in love, and permanently for that matter. There are thousands of merchants, however, who are in the business of making money off unknowing newly-engaged youths.

The wedding industry is a well-oiled machine that manages to find the names of everyone who gets engaged. They are loaded to the gills with invitations, dresses, tuxedos, cakes, veils, photographers, and silk flowers. They will make a beeline for your mailbox, leaving a trail of rice in their wake.

We can say this confidently, because we are getting married this summer, and our mailbox has "runneth over" ever since we first put the ring on our finger.

First of all, to have the "basic" wedding, you need dresses. A great many of them. Clothes alone can take weeks to figure out, never mind the controversy over matching vs. non-matching shoes for bridesmaids—does anyone care whether their feet match?

You'll want pictures, and you'll need a photographer who won't let you end up with red eyes in every picture, or wear a green satin tux to the wedding.



Carla Wheeler

Feature Writer

You'll want flowers, and some of these kind folks will charge you an arm and a leg for a couple of dozen chrysanthemums. Others will try to convince you that you really should use the dark purple flowers to "pick up" the others.

You'll want food and drink, and suddenly there will be a woman asking what shade of pink icing you want—whether you want ice cream in the punch—do you want commemorative matchbooks—how about lavender napkins. "No, NO!" you'll scream politely.

At best, the average wedding (if there is such) takes longer to organize than the Invasion of Normandy did. The American female has the strategic skill of General Patton, but she will certainly need help with such an undertaking.

Oh, and just wait until the local department store gets wind of the news. They'll send you little handwritten notes, inviting you to their "Bridal Fair and Fashion Show". You're in for an hour and a half of modeling, and a mind-boggling display of goods and services, but there is free cake and champagne. Soon afterwards, they want you to drop by the store and "register".

Registering is no simple procedure. The woman who assists you is the picture of efficiency, and she expects that you darn well better get on the ball and be efficient too. She looks like a Marine, and wears her glasses around her neck

on a chain, and sticks her nose into the air. She raises her eyebrows when you mention that you aren't "positive" about your china pattern. She gasps under her breath when you say you have no idea what color the carpet is. She wrings patterns, colors, styles, and numbers out of you with military correctness. She is a cross between your mother in a bad mood and a great-aunt. She will call you to tell you your crystal has been discontinued. She expects you to be breathlessly anxious, never mind that you have a test tomorrow, and you aren't available on weekdays.

No doubt about it—the wedding industry is out there, waiting to pounce on you the minute you put on the ring. They want your wedding to be The Event of the season, and they're determined to wear you out trying to do so. Your best bet is eloping, and I bet your parents will volunteer to pack for you if they have any idea of the mess that goes with the other.

Prichard leads Open Bible Study

The University Christian Student Fellowship will sponsor an Open Bible Study, beginning tonight (Feb. 25) at 9:00 p.m., in the TV room of Crow Hall. The Bible study will continue each Thursday night at 9:00, through the end of the semester. Tonight's topic

will be the question: "Jesus Christ: Was he a legend, a liar, a lunatic, or the Lord?" The Bible study will be led by Bob Prichard, campus minister for the Christian Student Center. For more information, call 435-9356. All students and faculty and staff are invited to come and participate in the study.

Supreme Justice to speak

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Criminal Justice organization, will have a very special guest speaker Thursday, February 25th. Associate Justice Oscar Adams of the Alabama Supreme Court will be speaking at 2:30 p.m. in Room 141 Brewer Hall. As the first member of a

minority group to be appointed to the Alabama Supreme Court, Adams wrote the last majority opinion in a case involving the death penalty. The meeting will be open to all interested persons.

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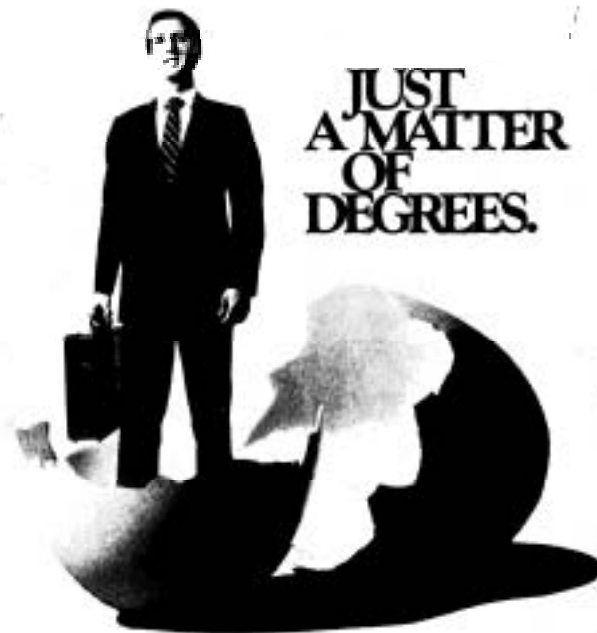
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Sports

JSU finishes season with big victory

Equate Jacksonville State University's 109-82 dismantling Saturday night of Troy State to poetry and you'd better read between the lines for the true significance.

Taken at face value, the Gamecock-Trojan tilt was one last and meaningless roll of the dice for two traditional basketball powers having untraditionally off years.

Though Saturday's offensive output by JSU was its season high, defense decided the contest. A four-minute span late in the first half left Troy reeling from a 18-3 JSU burst which put the home club in control 38-21. Most of the points came off the Gamecocks' transition game which was aided by steals and a sagging half zone, half man-to-man defense which made life miserable for Troy's silky Mac Madison. For the game, Troy hit 37.2 percent of its shots.

"When you play at home in this league, you've got to make sure you dictate the flow of the game," Gamecock coach Bill Jones said afterward. "I think we did that about as well as a team can do it."

"We've really started coming on as a team," he said. We've got more people confident with our system. And when you've got young players peaking at tournament time, you're going to play with intensity every time out."

The losing coach agreed. "They're a much better ball team now than when we first played them (a Jan. 4, 88-86 Gamecock win)," Bizi'a said. "They are more disciplined. They shoot the ball well, everyone on them. They've hit their peak, and peaked when they've needed to peak."

JSU's scoring was balanced. Inside, Guyton tallied 19 and snared nine rebounds. Carnegie had 18 points and 11 boards. Outside, a strong second half left Benford with 17. Creel added 12.

But the night's best performance was turned in by Robbins. The 6-foot-4 Huntsville senior, averaging a disappointing 8.3 points per game his final season, netted 23 points, and contributed eight rebounds, two assists and two steals while playing most of the second half on a twisted ankle. He capped his last regular-season home game with a slam and a free throw with 6:48 left.



(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Red Calvert shows off at halftime

Lady Gamecocks thrash Montevallo

By TIM STRICKLAND
The JSU Women's basketball team defeated Montevallo last Wednesday 69-61 and mounted some astounding statistics in the process.

Marlene Nolen, who leads the conference in blocked shots, added 12 to her total in the game, giving her, believe it or not, 90 blocked shots for the season! And if that isn't enough to impress you, she also scored 12 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Betty Fykes was another Gamecock on fire as she scored 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Karen Mitchell was credited with 10 assists. She currently leads the conference in that department.

Tonya Gober, who suffered from foul play trouble, and Jill Daniels aided in the scoring with 13 and 11 respectively.

Coach Steve Bailey was all smiles when he talked about the game and the future.

"We played real hard and deserved to win," he said. "We are dark horse in the playoffs but don't count us out."

The girls will meet Troy at Montevallo first round of the playoffs tonight at 6:00. Good Luck Girls!

Gamecocks whup A & M, 105-87 Congratulations

By CHRIS ROBERTS
It was, beyond the shadow of a doubt, Jacksonville State University's best offensive performance of the season.

The Gamecocks hit roughly half of their 84 shots, but that was more than enough to give them a 105-87 victory of Alabama A&M.

"There was no question about it that we played our best game of the year," said Jacksonville head coach Bill

Jones. "It's obvious, because we scored 105 points. We did some things well on offense, and I'm especially pleased with our half-court offense. That gave us the lead, and then we got some cheap baskets later on."

In the first ten minutes of the contest, Jacksonville never found itself behind by more than four points, and

seized the opportunity to blow the game open by scoring 23 points in the final ten minutes of the first half. The Bulldogs could only manage nine, and trailed 46-38 at halftime.

But it was Jacksonville's second-half performance, said Jones, that insured the Gamecocks their 13th win in 23 games.

"We won the game in the first five minutes of the second half," he said. "We

knew that they were going to make a rush at us to try and get back into the game. We knew we would have to limit them to only one shot on offense and then execute our offense."

From there on out, it was all Jacksonville. The largest lead of the game for the Gamecocks was 22 points, and Jax State outscored A&M 59-49 in the final 20 minutes.

Gamecocks 84 - 71 Win over UNA

The Gamecocks play Livingston tonight at Livingston at 7:30. Let's go !!! 'um!!!

Gamecocks face tough baseball schedule

Auburn, NCAA division III national champion Marietta College, Troy State, Livingston, North Alabama, Birmingham-Southern and Montevallo head up a 48-game baseball schedule facing Jacksonville State University this spring.

The Gamecocks, who have the makings of another winning team on paper, will

open their season against Tuskegee here March 4th.

"We have an attractive and challenging schedule this spring," JSU coach Rudy Abbott said in announcing the schedule yesterday. "Our players are working hard to get ready, but it is tough to get anything done when it rains one day and snows the next."

Jax State, which will host the Gulf South Conference tourney in late April, will have four weeks to prepare for its opener.

Heading the list of returnees are pitchers John Mortillaro, John Davis, Joe Brasfield, David Boatfield, Chris Parker and Skipper Jones, infielders Tony Walley, Ken Atchley, Joe

Lapka and Barry Henderson, outfielders Charles Culberson, Jim Winters and Dion Lowe, and catcher Jay Waid.

"Our older players are giving us fine leadership both on and off the field and this is where everything starts," Abbott continued. "We are expecting big things

from our veterans this season."

Jax State will also have several talented newcomers on hand. A few of these include infielders Bruce Hamrick, Jeff Hughes, and Chris Garmon, catcher Thomas Wilson, outfielders Mark Boyd and Steve Mitchell, and pitchers Jay

Stephens, James Forsgren, Barry Drescher, John Selman, Stan Simmons and Robert Peterson.

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Tennis team prepares for season

By TIM STRICKLAND

The JSU men's tennis team has been practicing for the past few weeks in preparation for the spring season.

The men had a successful 1981, winning 13 and losing 6, and finished third in the GSC.

Tony Lundy and Stan Dull volleyed their way to first place in the conference tournament in doubles and Lundy finished second in singles. Both Lundy and Dull made the All Conference Team.

In the District Tournament, Chris McCollum and Ali Lynch out-swung their competition to win the doubles portion, a

victory that sent the pair to the National Tournament in Kansas City.

Returning from last year's squad are veterans McCollum, Lundy, and Matt Holaday.

The Gamecocks looked to the South (Florida to be exact) for two new signees, Kevin Collins from West Palm Beach and Chris Brooks from Indian Harbour Beach.

With the return of the three veterans and the addition of Collins and Brooks, the Gamecocks have high hopes. A GSC crown would be nice!



JSU's 1982 Tennis Team

Men's 1982 tennis schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 24	Shorter	JSU	2:00
Feb. 27	Huntingdon	JSU	9:30
March 5	Huntingdon	Montgomery	2:00
March 6	Ala. State	Montgomery	9:00
March 6	AUM	Montgomery	1:00
March 18	Shorter	Rome, Ga.	1:00est.
March 20	Samford	Birmingham	2:00
March 20	UAB	Birmingham	9:00
March 21	BSC	Birmingham	1:00
March 23	Jeff. State	Birmingham	2:00
March 24	Gadsden St.	JSU	2:00
March 25	Calhoun Jr.	JSU	2:00
March 27	Ala. State	JSU	11:00
April 6	Jeff. State	JSU	2:00
April 9	UNA	Florence	9:00
April 9	Delta State	Florence	2:00
April 10	UT Martin	Florence	8:00
April 10	Livingston	Florence	1:00
April 10	West Ga.	Florence	4:00
April 15	West Ga.	Carrollton, Ga.	2:45est
April 16	Tournament	Gadsden	9:00
April 17	Tournament	Gadsden	8:30
April 23	GSC Tourn.	Martin Tenn.	8:30
April 24	GSC Tourn.	Martin Tenn.	8:30
April 30	AUM	JSU	1:00

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I'd be willing to bet with anybody that our wrestling cheerleader squad is the best on the college level in Alabama. The fact is, they're the only collegiate wrestling cheerleaders in the state.

But just because the girls don't have competition doesn't mean they aren't good - they are!

The nine girls that make up this year's squad were chosen by a panel of judges for their abilities to do chants and jumps.

Another important ingredient that can't be graded by the judges is dedication, according to head cheerleader Debbie Thrasher.

"I'd rather have a dedicated cheerleader than someone who can do great chants and jumps that isn't dedicated," Debbie said.

The girls cheer at all home meets and as many away meets as they can afford to attend.

"We earn the money ourselves to follow the team to the out-of-state meets and to buy our uniforms," remarked Debbie.

"Two of us went to the regional meet in Penbroke, N.C. a few weeks ago. The wrestling team paid our way for working in the concession stand during the high school tournament in the coliseum," Debbie said.

Most girls find wrestling cheerleading easy to adapt to because no partner stunts are required.

"Only two of us were cheerleaders in high school," Debbie said of the group. "The others were ballerinas or high steppers."

How many girls can be selected for the squad?

"Everyone who passes the judging can be a cheerleader," said Debbie. "We increased from five girls two years ago to nine this year."

Debbie is enthusiastic when she talks about the wrestling cheerleaders.

"We enjoy it very much!" she exclaimed. "We get along like sisters even though we're from a variety of backgrounds."

The girls have had something to cheer about this season

with JSU continuing its winning ways in wrestling.

"We're supporting a good team," Debbie remarked, "and that helps motivate us."

Wrestling season will end in March and a new squad will

be chosen for the 82-83 season. Freshman tryouts will be held in the fall to round out the group.

Although some of the faces will change, one thing is sure to remain the same according to Debbie.

"It's a lot of fun!"



Bottom Row (left to right) Debbie Thrasher (head), Jane Ann Howell, Vanessa Hicks, Kelley Jackson (Co-head). Top Row (left to right) Rhonda Reagan (alternate), Terri Campbell, Ann Griffin, Susan Benefield and Sonya Ward.

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Women gymnasts move to No. 2 in NCAA poll

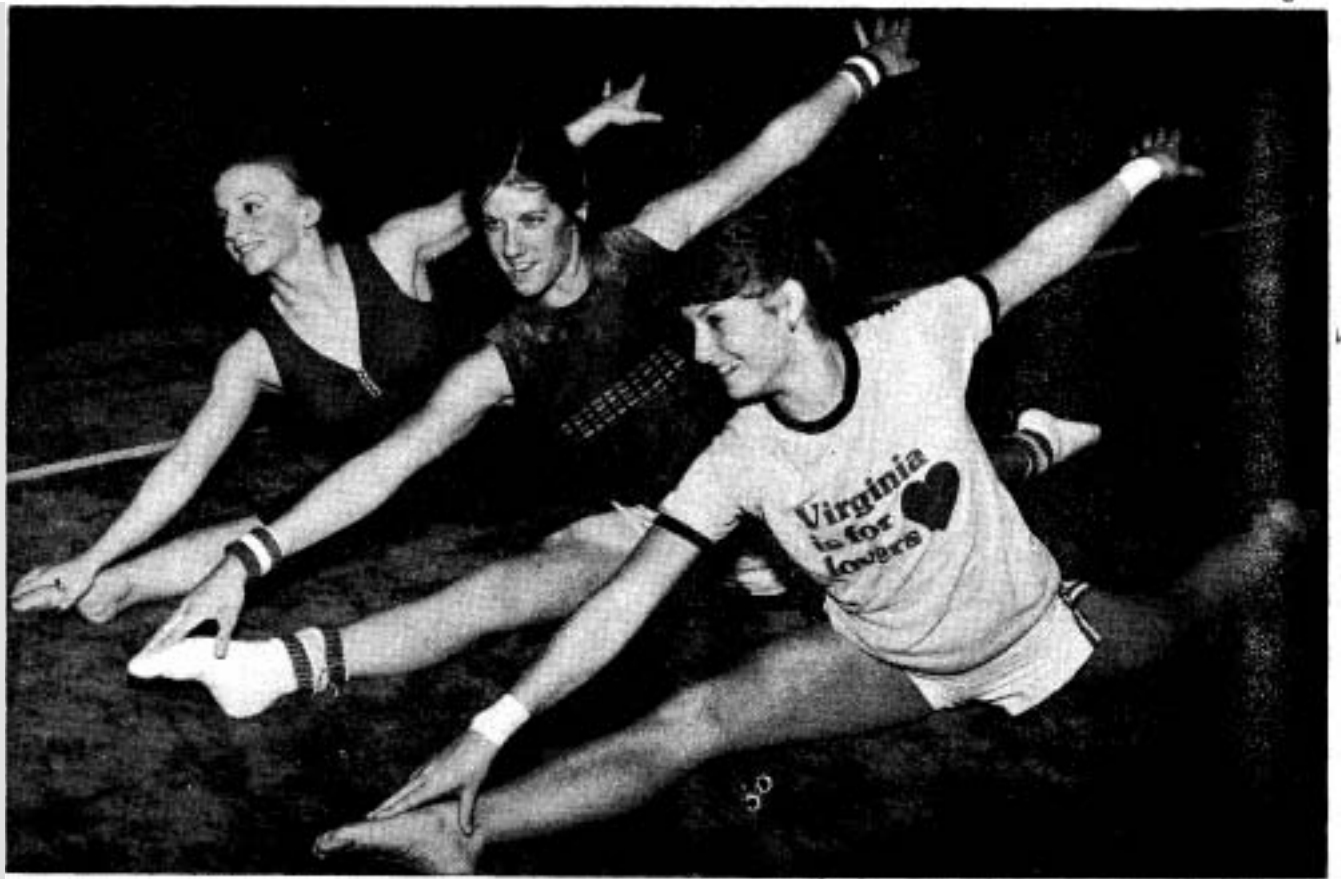
Jacksonville State University, a leader in women's gymnastics the past seven years, has moved up to number two in the nation according to the latest NCAA Division II poll.

In addition to being ranked number two, Coach Robert Dillard has three girls listed among the top eight in the nation. Tracey Koepp is currently ranked third in the nation with a 34.15 mark while Marilyn Hanssler is fourth with a 33.71 average. Patricia Claridy is ranked eighth with a combined 32.26 score.

"We were hurt early in the year due to injuries, but our girls are now starting to come around," Dillard said here this week. "They are excited about being ranked number two and we have a chance to make a run for Division II honors if each girls performs up to her potential."

One of the reasons for Dillard's confidence is the return of Denise Walker, JSU's top freshman recruit. Denise, who was injured early in the season, is expected to be one of the top all-around scorers. She will be looked to to boost JSU's scoring for the remainder of the season.

Koepp, a 4'11" sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., has done the bulk of her scoring on the balance beam and floor exercise while junior Hanssler, Greenwich, Conn., has produced points on the uneven parallel bars and floor exercise. Claridy, a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is an excellent vaulter and performs well on the floor exercise.



Tracey Koepp, Marilyn Hanssler, and Patricia Claridy loosen up.

Gary Erwin wins wrestling championship

Gary Erwin, a Jacksonville State University wrestler, won the 150-pound wrestling championship in the NCAA Division II Southern Regional at Pembroke State University. Erwin is a two-time All-

America in his weight classification.

Capturing top honors in the meet was Winston-Salem State, with six wrestlers who advanced to the championship round. They were Scott Darden, 118; Mike

Schoffner, 126; Horace Williams, 142; Dean Smith, 158; Aaron Washington, 177; Obie Johnson, 185; and Tim Lawson, heavyweight.

Defending champion Pembroke State failed to win a championship match, but two of their wrestlers, 126-

pound Willie Dye and 150-pound Alan Davis received wild card invitations to the national championships.

134-pound Ron Miller of Central Florida, who won in his weight classification, was named the meet's most outstanding wrestler.

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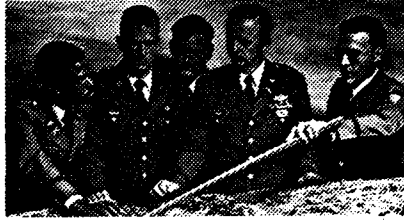
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