

# THE CHANTICLEER

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Jacksonville State University  
Jacksonville, Alabama



Kim Whitehead and Mandy Bates, co-editors of the 1982-83 Mimosa, enjoy a preview of the annual with university comptroller Ben Kirkland, to whom this year's Mimosa is dedicated.

## Mimosas arrive

By JOHN VALDES JR.

"The truck is here, bigger than life," said Mrs. Lovett as the Mimosas were being unloaded. After a two day delay on Friday because of rain, the Mimosas finally arrived at JSU on Monday, April 11.

This year's Mimosa is a little different than previous years in that it is the Centennial edition celebrating Jacksonville State University's 100th birthday.

One difference people will notice is that the pages are ivory with brown pictures (printed in sepia) to give an antique look to the yearbook. On the endsheets is a pen and ink drawing of Bibb Graves Hall drawn by Mrs. Ruth Mary Kirkland, and on every alternate page there appears the JSU Centennial Logo. The cover of the Mimosa is

dark brown with the seal of Jacksonville State in the lower right hand corner.

This year's Mimosa includes special essay features throughout the book on student life. First it shows what student life was like back in the "old days" and what student life is in the present. Shown are some of the local nightspots, gamerooms, and other localities where students can find something to do.

(Some of these pictures are in color.)

Dedicated to Mr. Ben Kirkland - Comptroller in the business office, the Centennial Edition of the Mimosa can be picked up at Theron Montgomery Building (1st floor). Remember to bring your student I. D.

"JSU reaches 100... but is still growing" as proclaimed throughout the year and registered in Mimosa 1983.

## Teacher evaluations test student opinions

By KIM WHITEHEAD

Last week's teacher evaluations in colleges across campus were "just for feedback to the instructors," said Dean T. Allen Smith of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Smith stated that the student response obtained in the evaluation process will be used to help faculty members upgrade their methods, though an eventual goal for the process is that it be used "as a component of full faculty evaluation" that can result in such moves as decisions about promotions.

"The charge to do this was made in the fall," he said. His college and all others on campus were given the duty

of selecting an instrument of testing and administering the test to students in all classes.

While Smith used a basic questionnaire format that was the "method chosen by the majority of department heads" in his college, various other types of instruments were utilized in the other colleges.

"We went through and looked at different questions and formats from different business colleges," said Dean William Loftin of the College of Business, "so ours was developed by examining several versions." According to Loftin, however, his college conducts the evaluation every semester. Questions have been

raised as to whether the process was part of efforts to meet the requirements of a self-study that has been the task of University officials. "The self-study is already completed," said Smith, "and I don't know to what extent the teacher evaluation would be considered as a part of its assessment or if it were even a specific recommendation."

While teachers themselves were not allowed to administer the tests or to review the results, students were given a chance to voice their feelings and most reactions were positive.

Beth Brown, a student in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, took the test in each of her classes

within two days. She commented, "To me, the questions were fair; I think it is a needed process."

"It was a good chance to let us express our opinions," said Keith Kirkland, a junior

in the College of Business.

The overriding consensus among administrative officials, as well as students, is that the entire process went smoothly.

The process, however, is only in an "experimental

phase," according to Smith. And, as Loftin was quick to point out, a teacher evaluation is only part of any full appraisal of faculty members, their methods, and their capabilities.

### Teacher's Hall of Fame

## Merritt is keynote speaker

By TAYLOR CASEY

The Teacher Hall of Fame presented the elementary and secondary school awards Wednesday, April 6, in the Theron Montgomery Building. The keynote speaker for the 14th annual Teacher Hall of Fame was Dr. Judy M. Merritt, president of Jefferson State Junior College, in Birmingham.

It was a special occasion for Dr. Merritt returning to her home town in Jacksonville after achieving so much in the field of education. Her speech was very clear cut

and to the point.

Before the awards she presented her speech on the qualities of a good teacher. Dr. Merritt stressed three main points. Most important of all in the list of characteristics of a good teacher is caring. Dr. Merritt said that a teacher must care for the student and make herself - himself available to the student.

She also said that command of subject

(See HALL OF FAME, Page 2)

This  
week  
on  
campus

### Comedy duo slated

Franken and Davis, the famed comedy duo from the original Saturday Night Live, will appear on campus at the Leone Cole Auditorium on Tuesday, April 19th, at 8:00 p.m.

Soothe your finals blues with an evening of uproarious comedy. The event is free and sponsored by the SGA.

### Southern-fried video

A star is born - video star, that is. Kelly Flowers, a Jax State freshman, recently played a principal role in Alabama's video of their song "Dixieland Delight."

(See STORY, Page 2)



### True blue

True scholars, and students on the verge of overcutting, were about the only ones to show up for classes last Saturday.

Instructor responses to the make-up day were varied, but one memorable comment went, "If any of my students show up for class, I'll count 'em absent!"

### Phi Mu's rock for HOPE

Come help Phi Mu support their national philanthropy, Project HOPE, by sponsoring them in their annual Rockathon. Starting midnight, April 13, and continuing through midnight April 14, Phi Mu's will be rocking for donations in front of Sparkman. Come and help Phi Mu raise money for this worthy cause.

### SGA passes bills

During Monday night's SGA meeting, four bills were passed concerning financial support for the men's gymnastics team, summer productions of the Drama department, the crime awareness committee for freshmen booklets concerning crime and to Phi Beta Lambda in order to attend their state convention.

# Students go 'down-under'

By LINDA KING

"Crystal Hall looks like the magic in fairyland when you get back in there," said Dr. Lee Willman of the recent experience he enjoyed with students in his mineralogy class at a local cave.

The main purpose of the field trip was to take a first-hand look at very rare formations of crystals called aragonite. Instead of the conventional formations of stalactites and stalagmites, these rare crystals grow on the limestone.

This site is one of the few places in the United States where aragonite grows in such great profusion. Members of the National Speleological Society recommend that every precaution be taken to preserve this rarity in its natural state. In keeping with this attitude, Willman explained, "That is why we went to photograph these rare specimens, not to gather them."

The cave itself has a small opening through which a rope was dropped to assist in lowering everyone inside. Once inside, the spelunkers found a mat of very sticky mud covering the floor. As the cave was explored, shoes became heavy with mud, but no one seemed to notice. In high contrast to the mud were the beautiful crystal covered walls that captured complete attention. "OOOh, look at this bushy bunch!" and, "Oh, my gosh! Look at that." were common reactions everybody heard as eyes were glued to the crystals in fascination.

From a lighter point, Willman conceded, "that was the muddiest cave I've ever been in, and I've been in lots of caves. On climbing out, we all laughed at one another. We were hilarious sights, muddy seats and all. The reporter and photographer who accompanied us are to be commended. Indeed, the students in the class showed a real



*Spelunker Shane McLaughlin*

measure of dedication in their willingness to deal with all that mud."

Students participating included Lesia

Smitherman, Jesse Jay, Frank Stripling, Duke Griffith, Shane McLaughlin and Lisa Muncher, student photographer.

## JSU meets firecode with smoke detector installation

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

According to the University engineer, Mr. McArthur, the installation of smoke detectors began Monday, March 28. The installation of the smoke detectors takes place just a few months after student concern arose over the lack of fire detection systems in the dorm.

The students in the dorms were concerned about the fact that if a fire broke out late at night no one would be awake to implement the "human cry system."

The state fire marshal was contacted and stated that each dorm must have a fire safety system. The SGA passed a resolution asking for the system to be looked into by the administration.

The administration of JSU then decided to act and put out bids for smoke detectors to be installed in each dorm building.

He added that in addition to the smoke detectors the university will install a complete manual fire alarm system for each of the dorms.

"We opened bids Tuesday and we are in the process of looking at the bids," stated Mr. McArthur. He also added that it will take 90 days to complete the work order once the contract is processed. Fourteen buildings on the campus are to be affected by this contract.

Once this process is complete Jacksonville will no longer be dead last in fire alarm equipment and the dorm will finally comply with the Alabama State fire code.

The system of the dorm director having to yell "fire" will become a thing of the past and smoke detectors will alert the students if a fire does break out in one of the dorm rooms.

## Flowers stars in video

By LYNN LePINE

Over the past few years, a innovation has swept the music industry. That innovation is videos and everyone, including JSU freshman Kelly Flowers, is getting in on the act.

The heart of Dixie's homegrown group Alabama recently auditioned 200 girls for the four principal female roles in their video of the song "Dixieland Delight."

"I was in Georgia visiting a friend," said Kelly, "And I got a call from Macy's of Anniston. They told me about the auditions, so I headed for Fort Payne."

"All I had with me was what I had on when I went to Georgia—jeans, a T-shirt, and coat," Kelly said, "But I went anyway. We all had to pose for pictures and they asked us questions about ourselves and our experience."

According to Kelly, she has been modeling professionally since she was twelve. She has also done two major commercials for J. C. Penney's and Optical Warehouse, along with some print work.

"I couldn't believe I got a part," said Kelly, "But I did—the part of Teddy Gentry's girlfriend." Gentry is the lead guitarist for Alabama.

Kelly said the three other girls who got parts and herself all played the roles of the

group members' girlfriends. Kelly felt that Alabama didn't want to use their true wives and girlfriends in the video because they wanted to keep their families out of the limelight. Said Kelly, "Music is a hard business. I think they just want their kids to have normal childhoods like they did."

The 'Dixieland Delight' video was filmed in Fort Payne. The plot centers around the band members and their girlfriends trying to get the townspeople to go to a hoedown.

The 'Dixieland Delight' video has aired in the U.S. and in Europe to promote Alabama's concert tours, but Kelly hasn't seen it yet. "I want to see it," she said, "But I kind of dread it because I was so sick during the filming that I probably looked terrible."

Kelly said she had laryngitis during the entire three day shooting period. "I was as sick as I've ever been in my life, but the guys (Alabama) were so nice to me. If I was cold, I had a blanket. If I was hungry, they brought me food."

"During my career as a model, I've met a lot of typical 'showbiz' people," Kelly said, "But Alabama is made up of just good country people. The articles you read say all that, but the band really does care about the people of Fort Payne and the state of Alabama."

## Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page 1)

matter is very important. Knowing that subject matter and directing it to the students is a must. She also stressed motivation, which should be done for students with T. L. C. "Tender loving care," Dr. Merritt said, is very important. Being the "spark plug," that makes students eager to learn is what makes a teacher successful. Dr. Merritt explained that a teacher must be able to listen to others, as well as telling others. She made it easy to

understand the tough job that teachers do have and are sometimes given no credit for.

The winners of the awards that measured up to these standards expressed by Dr. Merritt were elementary education, Mrs. Mary Ann Blackmon who teaches at Shyland Elementary School, Tuscaloosa City Schools. For the secondary schools was Mrs. Martha Gallo who teaches at Daleville High School, Daleville City Schools.

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# Psychological obstacles hinder graduates

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

Seniors are often technically and intellectually equipped for the job search, yet end up watching soaps all day. The roadblocks standing between new graduates and their careers are a combination of myths, fears and self-constructed dilemmas. Failure to confront these fears hinders a successful transition from the academic to the working world.

1. Arbitrary Deadlines — Perfect set - up for disappointment when students choose an arbitrary date by which they feel they must be employed — graduation, June 15, Labor Day. The job search is time - consuming — arbitrary deadlines don't always allow sufficient time.

2. Instant Career - college - senior - to - senior - vice - president myth. Students must target jobs according to capabilities and use entry - level jobs as stepping stones.

3. Runaround Syndrome - Be prepared to deal with bureaucratic organizations.

4. I Can Do It On My Own - Misplaced pride can keep students from using personal and professional connections. No one makes it alone — everyone needs support, advice, and assistance.

5. Post-Graduation Let-Down — The fall in status from undergraduate to unemployment statistic is an ego shock. Beware of lethargy and deal with anxiety.

6. Isolation - Recent grads feel alone in their hopelessness, convinced that everyone

else has a job. Rely on supportive friends and family.

7. Lack of Structure - The lack of rigid schedules after graduation can be unnerving. Develop a time-frame for job hunting, with specific daily tasks. Take a part-time job or do volunteer work in a related field.

8. Neglecting Information Interviews - Make as many contacts as possible. Information interviews yield valuable information on alternative fields, career paths, training programs, and other contacts.

9. What if? — Students become apprehensive by putting the hypothetical cart before the horse. Deal with the immediate

task of interviewing. Solutions to "what ifs" are found when the time comes.

10. Ambivalence - "You are just as afraid of getting a job as you are of not getting one." Graduation is a crucial turning - point. The first job symbolizes the step to adulthood and self - reliance. Students are tempted to remain dependent. The "best years of life" are not gone — the best is yet to come!

These 10 psychological obstacles, while common, are not insurmountable. The Career Development and Counseling Services in 107 Bibb Graves can provide seniors with support in the job hunt and help in the transition to the work world.

## Announcements

### Festival scheduled for Amphitheater

The 1983 Spring Festival of Arts will be held Saturday, April 16, at the JSU Amphitheater. There will be an all day picnic and entertainment. The gates will be open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Hot dogs and chips are also 50 cents.

blanket. Free cups and ice will be provided. The program will include jazz, rock, drama, dance, art exhibits and demonstrations, puppet shows and variety.

Come one, come all — children admitted free.

### Music department to host meeting

The Jacksonville State University music department will host the spring meeting of the Alabama Teachers of Music Theory this Saturday, April 16. Dr. James P. Fairleigh, music department head, has announced that the public is cordially invited to attend all scheduled activities which are free of charge.

Pulitzer Prize recipient Ross Lee Finney, professor emeritus at the University of

Michigan, will lead off at 10 a.m. with a lecture on "Composition as a Basic Musical Activity." Following Finney's presentation, a panel comprised of faculty members from selected Alabama colleges and universities will address the topic "Beginning College Theory: An Analytical or a Compositional Approach?"

"Composition at JSU," featuring performances of

original works by Jacksonville State University music faculty members and students, is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Computer assisted instruction — using music theory software to supplement college classroom instruction — will be the subject presented by Dr. Ron

Clemons of the University of Alabama in Birmingham. This presentation will begin at 2:30 p.m.

All events will be held in Mason Hall on the Jacksonville State University campus.

## Competition open

Alabama artists have until April 22, 1983 to enter the Fifth Annual Juried Miniworks Exhibition at Jacksonville State University.

Over \$400 in cash awards and prizes will be given for the top works.

The competition is open to artists now residing in Alabama. All miniworks must be original, two - dimensional creations on paper not exceeding the size of a dollar bill and not smaller than one half the size of a dollar bill.

All entries must be matted, firmly backed, and wrapped with clear acetate. Matt size must not exceed four inches on any side. Identification card must be firmly adhered to the back of each entry.

Each artist should enclose a non-refundable fee of \$6. Each artist is limited to three entries. Checks should be made payable to The Friends of the Arts and enclosed with entry forms.

Entry forms are available Department of Art, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

All entries must arrive at Jacksonville State no later than April 22. Entries must include a self-addressed envelope with exact return postage. Entries should be addressed to 5th Annual Miniwork Exhibition, Hammond Hall Gallery, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

Hand delivered entries will be accepted through 4 p.m. April 22.

Gallery exhibitions are subject to the following:

--Neither JSU, the department of art, nor any other exhibiting agent will be responsible for loss or damage to any work submitted.

--The department of art reserves the right to refuse to exhibit any submitted work.

--The department of will not be responsible for any expenses incurred by exhibitors for transportation of exhibition items.

The exhibition juror is David Craft, internationally known artist with the Hunter Museum of Art, Chattanooga.

### Artist to speak at Hammond

Jacksonville State University will host New York artist Annemarie Barron who will give a color demonstration and lecture at Hammond Hall painting studio on campus April 18 from 3-5 p.m.

Open to the general public as well as to students, the free lecture will deal with the application of color theory and color mixing when using art materials.

Dr. Emilie Burn, chairman of the JSU art department, said the lecture may be of interest also to public school teachers and others who teach or deal with art.

The basic concepts of color will be

discussed. The lecture will be a brief course in making color work in various media including oils. Ms. Barron will explore the character and variety of pigments as well as the handling properties of paints to meet any style preference or technique.

Ms. Barron's work has been in juried and invitational shows and her lecture on color has been received by universities and professional organizations throughout the U. S.

The lecture is sponsored by Binney & Smith, Inc.

### Writer's Club hosts Anniston author

Anniston writer Thomas Turner will speak on "believability in fiction" at Jacksonville State University Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Merrill Hall auditorium.

His visit is sponsored by the JSU Writers' Club.

Turner, 56, is best known for his novel *Buttermilk Road*, published in 1963 by McGraw Hill. It is the story of a young southerner's attempt to reconcile his love for tradition and his desire to succeed in the new commercial South.

He graduated from Princeton University with highest honors and studied under the famous critic R. F. Blackmur and under the late Hudson Strode, a creative writing instructor, at the University of Alabama.

Turner, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has had stories published in "Harper's" and various literary quarterlies. His stories have been reprinted in *O. Henry Prize Stories* and *Best Articles and Stories*.

The discussion is open to the public at no charge.

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# Points of View

## Results of fight for suffrage still apparent

By KIM WHITEHEAD

Their dreams may have been big, but few of those attending the first women's right's convention in Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848, realized what the results of their initial attempt at organization would be.

Just over two decades later, Susan B. Anthony led in founding the National Woman Suffrage Association and the drive for equality in voting was on. The only requirement for joining was a firm belief in the cause. After a rivalry developed with the prestige-based American Woman Suffrage Association, the two merged to give birth to the National American Woman Suffrage Association in 1890 and Elizabeth Cady Stanton became the first president.

But in spite of the aspirations of its leaders, the suffrage movement suffered tremendously at the hands of male hostility and ridicule, apathy or disapproval on the part of females, and popular belief that it was linked to the prohibition movement. Conflicts over whether to push for federal or state legislation plagued the movement. By the turn of the century, progress was dishearteningly slow and only eleven states, most of them the more liberal ones in the West, had granted women the privilege of voting.

Further division occurred on the organizational level. Carrie Chapman Catt, president from 1900 to 1904, and Anna Howard Shaw, her successor, saw a chance to unify the movement and joined forces with the Congressional Union, another women's rights organization. The Union's members, however, had participated in the more militant women's rights action in Britain and they brought their tactics to the U. S., smashing windows, interrupting public meetings and eventually alienating the Suffrage Association members, who favored political action.

Suffrage workers finally began to reap the harvest of their labors when support grew in the twentieth century. Progressives supported the movement as did temperance reformers who thought women voters would support their cause. The 1912 Progressive party platform included a plank supporting the enfranchisement of women and, six years later, the U. S. House of Representatives approved an amendment that state that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Success gradually became the possession of the suffragists; the amendment was ratified by the States in 1920, and women who had long hoped for a chance at political equality began to see their dreams realized.



... AND NOW, JAMES WATT AND THE BEACH BOYS..

## Leave your car parked and save a tree

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

It seems that someone decided that JSU should turn into one huge happy parking lot. The newest parking lot will be located across from the Rowe building.

Our college already has a huge unfilled parking lot behind the library and Martin Hall. It would seem that the logical choice would be to put up no parking signs around the Rowe building and make the students park in the already existing parking lot behind Martin.

Students should be willing to park in that area and walk

the extra few hundred feet to their classes. To try and put up a parking lot is really the easy way out for JSU, but it is very wasteful in terms of money spent and trees destroyed.

We should stop this policy of putting up parking lots and look for alternatives. We already have parking lots in front of TMB and behind the International House that are almost never filled. If we want a campus of parking lots and cars, we can all transfer to UAB where a tree is almost impossible to find.

## Nuclear logic

## 'Stop building them' is the first step

By DONNA EVANS

President Reagan has acknowledged that, in our quest for continued existence, there is a need to reduce nuclear arsenals. Nuclear freeze logic suggests, however, that reductions in the numbers of nuclear weapons will not occur while the U. S. and Soviet Union continue to race toward destruction. The first step toward reducing the number of weapons is to stop building them. The U.S. has about 30,000 strategic and tactical nuclear weapons; the Soviet Union has about 20,000.

The Soviets have more nuclear weapons on land-based missiles (ICBMs) than the U.S. But the U.S. has more strategic nuclear weapons, more nuclear weapons on bombers, and more nuclear weapons on submarines. U.S. weapons, generally, are more accurate and more reliable than Soviet systems. The annual report of the Department of Defense for fiscal 1982 concluded, "The United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power."

The "window of vulnerability" argument suggests that the accuracy and quantity of Soviet ICBMs might permit them to attack and destroy our ICBMs and leave them with enough to hit us again. But, three-fourths of Russian nuclear weapons are land-based, and only one-fourth of ours are. Although ICBMs are larger and more accurate, they are stationary; they are more vulnerable than missiles on subs or bombers. Our strategic triad forces are better balanced. Half our nuclear weapons are on subs, the least vulnerable. Thus, both sides suffer from vulnerability.

The real reason for objection to the freeze is that the Administration has committed itself to preparing to fight and win a nuclear war. The fiscal 1983 official budget

document states: "U.S. defense policies ensure our preparedness to respond to and, if necessary, successfully fight either conventional or nuclear war." The fatal flaw of this reasoning is that winning a nuclear war is a contradiction in terms. Likewise, winning the arms race by seeking an imbalance is a no-win proposition. The Soviets would naturally respond by doing the same, causing the race to continue and escalate. Thus the danger of starting a nuclear war is increased, particularly if leaders believe it can be limited.

One of the often-cited arguments against a mutual, verifiable freeze is that it can never really be verifiable. In fact, however, verification of a freeze would be much simpler than verification of a ceiling-The Reagan Plan. As Dr. Herbert Scoville, former deputy director of the CIA, has stated, "A freeze would mean a stop to all activities in any weapons program so that the detection of even one new missile or aircraft would be evidence of a violation. This simplifies the verification over that required for monitoring a ceiling."

It is not necessary for us to embrace Soviet ideology to accept the fact that we have a mutual need. Anniston attorney, Guy Sparks, wrote, "To destroy Western values, the base of which is respect for and preservation of human life, is to lose our conflict with ideologies lacking such respect." We are engaged in an insane race toward the conclusion of man-womankind. Billy Graham has pointed out that "we have another common enemy, the possibility of nuclear war." A mutual freeze would be of mutual benefit. We do not have to lose for the Russians to gain. Through a freeze, we all win.

## 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.

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The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of Theron Montgomery Building, Room 102.

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

# Letters to the Editor

## Basketball team praised by host

To the people of the Jacksonville area:

There are some things about some folks from your college that people of the Jacksonville area should know.

To begin, they are very, very good people. Your Jacksonville State University basketball team, the coaching and support staff, wives and a small but loyal group of fans were our guests in Sioux City, Iowa, for the past three days. What a delightful three days I had acting as their host.

Your basketball team is made up of a fine group of gentlemen and, boy, can they play basketball! Yes, they got off to a bad start in last night's quarterfinal game, but how many teams can be down 18 points midway through the second quarter and come within one by the end of the game? No losers are on that team. We just happened to slip by them, that's all.

And your coaching and support staff — the only reason that you have good people on your team is

because your coaches recruit good people. That is a direct reflection on the coaches themselves. They all make fine ambassadors for your school and community.

We had a great time with your small group of fans, too. What a crew! Drive for 24

hours each way, non-stop, to give what support they could to their favorite kids, and did it well! Enjoyed everyone of them.

Again, it was really a pleasure to be host to your fine delegation. It was a pleasant experience, and I felt that it really turned into

an honor for me to associate with them. You people down there really have character. Thanks for being here with us.

Bow Knowler,  
Chairman  
Board of Directors  
Morningside College  
Sioux City, Iowa

## Comments on 'close-mindedness'

To the Students of J.S.U. Mr. Loren Jenkins, on April 5th, gave an excellent speech on the Middle East and Foreign Affairs. Mr. Jenkins made his speech interesting, informative and was highly intelligent. He gave a very well informed question and answer period for the few students that were there.

This man is up for the Pulitzer Prize. For those who don't know what the Pulitzer Prize is, it is a Journalism Award for outstanding journalists. He is a highly acclaimed speaker and journalist

around the world. He has given "standing room only" speeches at Yale, Harvard and Columbia Universities. So what does J.S.U. do to show this man great disrespect and disgrace? A total of 28 people showed up for his speech. The President of our "esteem" university wasn't even there. Some public relations. I guess this is a strong indication of the ignorance and close-mindedness of the average J.S.U. student on Foreign Affairs and anything else that has nothing to do with partying!

The S.G.A. brought this

man to this campus as an extra attraction to broaden one's knowledge of the growing dangers in the Middle East and in other parts of the world. I, for one, learned a great deal from this man and opened my eyes to situations that could affect my future. I hope from now on that the students here show more support and more respect for any speakers that the S.G.A. presents in the future. I also hope this shows the students here which universities are for real and which universities are pretend.

Sincerely,  
Michael S. Huckleby

## Traffic actions taken

By LINDA KING

The "No right on red" sign has been posted on the corner on University Circle and Pelham Road. This eliminates the chances of a collision between a car turning right out of University and one turning into the new entrance to the parking lot in front of TMB. The campus security department is to be commended for taking action to solve this traffic hazard.

## Cut-policy questioned

Dear Editor,

This letter is concerning the policy of this school on "over-cutting."

I have never heard of a University failing students for missing too many classes, even if their work has been turned in on time and their test grades are good (may I include that, to my knowledge, no exceptions are made). I have had the experience of failing two classes under this policy, both being major classes.

Last semester I missed one day too many, but had a doctor's excuse for a day missed. However, this was not accepted by my teacher or the dean; therefore, I failed. This semester, I have just found out I have failed another class because I missed Saturday. Of all the ridiculous things I have seen, making up classes on Saturday for college students is absolutely asinine.

By the time a person enters college, they should be responsible enough to make their own decisions to come to class (also, there are some reasons to miss class which just cannot be helped). Grant it, if a student misses several days he will not, most likely, make as good a grade as if he went more days. But, if his work is turned in on time, he pays attention in class, and does well on his tests, he should not be required to fail because of missing one day too many. That's appalling.

I'm not blaming anyone for my failing; I just believe that this policy, rule, law — whatever you wish to call it — is absurd.

According to my teacher, I have made good grades and do well in my field. I do not relish the fact of failing a major course because of a damned technicality!

Joan Taylor

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# Entertainment



PAT

## Pat and Bert tell the story of The Pizza Runner



BERT

Every newspaper has its own superhero. Spiderman (alias Peter Parker) clicks pictures for the *Daily Bugle*. Clark Kent, otherwise known as Superman, pounds out copy at the *Daily Planet*. Here at the Chanticleer Mike Livingston has the dual identity of Pizza Runner, seeker of the Holy Pizza and nemesis of all who would trim the minor sports budgets (read track program). Hence the monicker Pizza Runner.

The code of life for Pizza Runner as expressed in his own words is as follows:

1. To eat pizza
  2. To talk about pizza
  3. To get free pizza
  4. To save JSU from inept officials
  5. To save the purest of sports; track, Cross country, golf, and the ski team.
  6. To get everyone to start running at JSU, even DR. Monty.
  7. To make dorms safe for everyone, even Lynn.
  8. To not eat ROMA's pizza.
- Pizza Runner is both ardent and vociferous in his defense of the track program and his quest for a slice of perfection

The Pizza Runner phenomena is not limited to the Chanticleer office. It's spreading throughout the country, wherever pizza is sold and even where it's not. Just the other day we received the press package for "Pizza Runner-The Movie." Here's the cast list and a sample scene.

### PIZZA RUNNER THE MOVIE THE CAST

MIKE LIVINGSTON....AS OUR LOVEABLE HERO PIZZA RUNNER

PAT AND BERT....AS THOSE DARN GREEKS THAT WORK IN A RIVAL PIZZA JOINT.

ANDY JONES. . . . AS DR. SCOTTY, WHO KEEP PR INFORMED ABOUT MEDICAL UPDATES IN THE WORLD OF PIZZA HEALTH.

LYNN LEPINE.....AS THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS THAT PR CANNOT WRITE A GOOD LEAD.

AND SUSIE IRWIN  
AS THE "BOSS"

MUSIC BY DR. ROCK AND "THE FITS"  
COMING TO A PIZZA PLACE NEAR YOU THIS SUM-

MER.....JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO EAT PIZZA IN JACKSONVILLE.....WATCH OUT..... WITH THE SPEED OF A MAN HUNGRY FOR PIZZA, HERE COMES....THE....PIZZA RUNNER

WHEN WE LAST LEFT YOU PR WAS PLANNING THE FIRST AND....LAST PAT AND BERT PIZZA PARTY AT CHIPS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

LET'S ALL JOIN AS BERT SAYS, "Where is my pizza"

Mike: "Oh I'm sorry I thought that it was for me"

Bert: "Well the pizza in SAGA IS NOT very good!"

Mike: "Do not worry Bert we shall find a pizza at UAB to eat"

Bert: "That sounds like fun, do you know the best places to go?"

Mike: "Sure do, Bert"

Bert: "well"

Mike: "Let me name a few to eat"

Bert: "A few what"

Mike: "Pizzas"

Bert: "Let's not worry about that let's go get those B'ham Pizzas"

Mike: "All right"

(See PAT AND BERT, Page 13)

### Book review

## 'Christine' a real letdown

—Jerry Harris

Horror fans will be disappointed in Stephen King's latest offering, *Christine* (Viking Press). Which is not to say the book is lousy. But King has now written genre horror as opposed to classic horror.

If you don't mind formula writing, you'll be pleased with *Christine*. If, on the other hand, you're accustomed to King's more masterful handling of literature that — for the sake of pigeonholing — is often called horror fiction, then brace yourself. King has just produced an implosive new work — one that collapses inward as the plot progresses.

Perhaps King has reached a dangerous pinnacle in his career. It's easy, though maybe unfair, to compare *Christine* with his previous books. But, compare we must.

King is expert when it comes to making

far-fetched situations seem realistic. The fright comes when, in the dead of night, you realize "this could happen to me." King's characters seem like real people, usually.

Not so, with *Christine*.

It bears some similarity to *The Shining*, in that King has taken a thing — a hotel in the case of *The Shining*, a car in the case of *Christine* — and given it lifelike, demonic qualities.

In *Christine* neither the characters nor the situation seem plausible. As a result, interest is barely sustained past chapter five. And this is from the man who held our attention through more than a thousand pages of *The Stand*, a classic about a world-wide

(See *CHRISTINE*, Page 7)

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# Christine

(Continued From Page 6)

flu epidemic that sets the stage for a battle between forces of good and evil. For all of King's deft maneuvering, Christine just doesn't pull together.

Demonic repossession of a 1958 Plymouth Fury doesn't sound too frightening, right? Well, it's worse than that—it's silly.

The demon—one Ronald D. LeBay, a crotchety old coot who lingers in life long enough to sell a rusty hulk of a used car to Arnie Cunningham (better known as Pizza Face due to his zits)—divides his time between managing Arnie and taking wild, nocturnal jaunts in the jazzed-up car named Christine.

The car has a glitch—its odometer runs backwards. As it does, Christine "heals herself." Dents pop out, rust disappears, upholstery renews itself, the radio plays nothing but oldies, the engine transforms itself into Grand National condition. Cunningham, too, transforms. His face clears up. He seems to age. And he takes on the mannerisms of the late LeBay.

Hang on, there's much worse.

Christine lives. Referred to throughout the book as "she," the car becomes hell-bent for revenge when a group of delinquents play havoc with the car's body and engine.

The book has a hero, Dennis, who rescues a damsel in distress and saves Libertyville and the world from peeling rubber by commandeering the town "ka-ka sucker," an 18,000 pound septic tank pump-truck nicknamed Petunia. He uses the rig to chase down and smash Christine as Christine chases down the damsel in distress.

Silly? How about "ridiculous"?

Sadly, it's at least as good as most other new horror novels. But, considering King's talent, that's a real letdown.



Dr. Rock

# Novelty Rock

By R. STACY MCCAIN

It was last Friday, and I was stuck without a column idea. As I drove back from the Stone Center, I passed Johnny Ray Self in the crosswalk. Then it hit me. A column idea—Novelty rock.

Those of you who don't know Johnny Ray are probably unaware that, besides being a famous model for TQ (Teddybear Quarterly), he is also the voice of Leon Spinks in that outrageous parody of "Sexual Healing" which gets considerable airplay on 92-J.

"Baby, you like Mi'k'o' ma'nesia", it goes, and in truth, laughter IS the best medicine. And that's what novelty records are about—laughter. Sometimes, as in the case of Johnny's song or Cheech and Chong's "Bloat On", these are merely parodies of other songs, with new lyrics placed to the familiar tune. This is most common with big pop songs, when the heavy airplay received by the original creates animosity toward the hit. Listeners want to hear someone make fun of the record that has been played every fifteen minutes for the last three weeks. Such was the case with "My Sharona", the gimmicky hit by one-hit-wonders the Knack, which had been at number one for about fifteen minutes before the first parody of it came out. "My Bologna", was followed by "Ayatollah" and others.

The latter title ("Ayatollah") is an example of another type of novelty song, the topical record. This means taking an issue

or current trend and making light of it. Ray Stevens is the past master of this genre, with such credits to his name as "Guitarzan" and "The Streak". If you wanted to name a king of novelty records, this guy would get my nomination. His "Shriner Convention" is a sort of Classic Americana thing which will be valid for years.

One of the funniest records I ever heard is "Earache My Eye" by Cheech and Chong. This starts with a young man awakening to an alarm clock and putting on his favorite record, by "Alice Bowie". Some of the lyrics from this tune include "The basketball coach done kicked me off the team - for wearing high-heel sneakers and acting like a queen" and "My mother's talking to me, trying to tell me how to live - but it don't mean nothing to me cause my head is like a sieve". The boy's father comes in, pulls the needle off, and begins to berate the boy for not attending school, to which the punk replies that he is sick.

"I've got an ear ache."

"Earache, my eye."

The best moment of the record, though, is when the father is threatening to whip the insolent youth: "This is gonna hurt you more than it hurts me!" Authentic, huh? I die every time I hear it.

The award for most unlikely person to ever do a novelty record must go to Pat

Boone. Yes, he of milk commercials and white buck shoes once recorded a tune called "Wish You Were Here". This little ditty is an anti-protest song about the Vietnam War, told from a GI's point of view. In the form of a letter to his draft-dodging buddy back home, the GI says that, "I heard you let your hair grow 'til it's hanging on your shoulders, and you hardly have time to shave. I bet the girls all flipped 'cause you look so fine, like something crawled out of a cave." The chorus informs the draft dodger that he should be in 'nam, and the soldier offers to "introduce him to some Cong."

What a riot. Which brings us back to Johnny Ray and Leon. When I passed him at the crosswalk, I asked if success might spoil him.

"Nonsense," he said, turning up the collar on his Dicker & Dicker mink to fight off the wind, "I'm the same old guy I always was—same old mink, same old diamond ring, same old \$500-a-day cocaine habit."

Did the news that his debut LP, "Moneyed-Class Hero" had gone gold, affect him?

"Nah, I laughed it off," he said as he climbed into his new Silver Shadow, "All the way to the bank."

So, you see, the main reason people make funny records is that they make money. Big money.



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# Organizations



## Delta Zeta

By AMY HUBBARD

The Lambda Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta is excited and waiting for Saturday to All the Dee Zees will be going to Birmingham for Province Day. Every chapter in Alabama will be there singing, doing skits and giving everyone ideas for their own chapters.

Last Sunday was a special day for the

Delta Zees and the big brothers. We had an initiation ceremony for the Dee Zees big brothers to let them know that their support during Greek Week and all year round is greatly appreciated. Exams start Wednesday. Good luck to everyone at JSU. Have a terrific summer. Upward and Onward with Delta Zeta.



## Alpha Kappa Alpha

By WINIFRED WILSON

The hard practice and endeavor is beginning to pay for itself as the Alpha Kappa Alpha Greek Week is coming to an end. Our week started on Tuesday with a Wine and Cheese Sip for invited guests. Other scenes this week were a Greek Awareness Day, a party, a physical fit day with an AKA, and still to come is the Hobo picnic and the grand finale, our Greek style show. The style show will be on Monday night at Leone Cole Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. We are sure that you will be there.

For those curious people who are interested in the news about an AKA pledge line, we're not telling who, but the answer to when is Monday night. Be at our Greek show and you will see all that you will need to know. A special thank you goes out to Lawrence Payne and Robert Glover for helping us with our public relations during our special week.

After the rest have alowered their standards and comprised their ideas of a sorority . . . AKA still prevails.



## Delta Chi

By KEVIN C.

Our softball team lost to Pi Kappa, but we are still going strong. Tara and Amy had a good time this week down at Ol' Miss during the "Save the whales convention." David Gattis is our chairman of the local "Save the Whales" action group. We would like to give notice to Stan Boone for being Brother of the

Week. Terry Stanford is our pledge of the week. Thanks also go out to Wayne Rice who did a good job in running our formal. We are also getting ready for our Indian party this spring and are looking forward to having our Alumni turn out. Congratulations are also in order to Phi Mu for winning Greek Week.



## Kappa Sigma

By WES WOOLF

We would like to congratulate our newly initiated little sisters. We are very proud of these young ladies: Kim Hughston, Kim Stubblefield, Sherri Talley, Karen Victory, Trisha Grizzard, Judi Bates, Anne Gent, Patti Naramore, Cindy Elkins, Ellen Smith, Dawn Clarity, Leigh Hartzog, Leah Cobb, Susie Smith, Emily Hardigree, Jana Tolbert, Kay Clark, Pam Reagan, Donna Frazier, Scarlet Moore, and Stacy Bristow.

The Kappa Sigma Open Golf Tournament, which was held Monday, was a great success with brother Chuck "Pinky" Pinkard

coming away with first place. We thank everyone who participated. The Sigs softball teams are still in the running for the title.

The last three weeks of school are going to be packed for us starting this weekend with our Air Band party which should prove to be a great party. It's one more week till the Sigs storm the beaches at Ft. Walton and following the formal it's our annual back on the farm party and the rubber duck open on April 22, 23, and 24.

We would like to congratulate Pledge of the Week, Steve Camp. Steve has been doing an outstanding job.



## Zeta Tau Alpha

By DENISE HAND

Last Friday night, the Pi Kapp's and the Zeta's really "tied one on!" Thanks go to all the Pi Kapp's for a fantastic Mai Tai mixer, all the Zeta's had a great time!

Now that exams are almost here, the Zeta's are giving you one last chance to really party! The Zeta's are having a party at Chap's tonight and invite everyone to come down and party with us!

Member of the Week this week goes to a very special and hard-working sister, Debbie Seales. Pledge of the Week goes to Lori Bridges.

M&M's are still on sale on the 4th floor of Sparkman Hall. Please come by and buy a box to help support our national philanthropy, National Association for Retarded Citizens.

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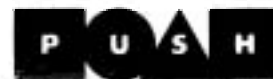
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## Alpha Xi Delta

By KELLI KIRBY

The Fuzzies had a great trip last weekend when they visited the Alpha Xi's at the University of Alabama! The sisters had their old South performance and toured the town that night for an exciting time!

Congratulations to our three new pledges — Terri Glaze, Becky Roper and Cindy Walton. We are proud to have you!!!

The Alpha Xi's have absolutely had a wild mixer at Georgia Tech!! Today there will be

"many" Alpha Tau Omega's with "little" remembrance of last night!!! It was a blast.

The Fuzzies want to congratulate the Phi Mu's on winning Greek Week. Congratulations, Phi Mu!!

The cookout given this week for the Alpha Xi big brothers was one way for us to show our appreciation to all of them. We love ya'll.

Just remember: Alpha Xi Delta, a class above the rest!!



## Alpha Tau Omega

By JIM STUMP

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Bobby Jack of Patterson Hall. Bobby was the winner of our Seiko watch raffle. It's been a busy week for the "Taus", with our formal last weekend, softball and planning for our annual Viking party.

In sports, our softball teams record remains at 3-0. Our game Tuesday with

Delta Chi was rained out after two innings of play. That game will be played later in the season.

Our pledge of the week was Lynn Reed who has been doing an outstanding job within our pledge program. Our little sister of the week was Donna Leach. Keep up the good work.

Beware of the Viking!

## Phi Mu

By SUSAN SMITH

If you've been wondering why there are five Phi Mu's rocking in front of Sparkman, day and night, it is to raise money for our national philanthropy, Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere).

Greek Week is finally over and the Phi Mu's finished victorious. Greek Week was very close this year and we had a great time competing with all the other sororities.

Thanks, Phi Mu Alpha for a fantastic mixer last Thursday night — it was a blast!

Congratulations go out to Rhonda Russell and Becky Malone for being chosen Outstanding Young Women in America and Outstanding College Graduates of 1983, and also to Pledge of the Week, Kayanne Wright.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for sister, Lou Renfro, and Ken Sisson. We all wish you two the best of luck!

## Baptist Campus Ministry

Tonight Bible Study will begin at 6 p.m., as we have our last session of the semester and study the Holy Spirit.

This weekend, it's off to Shocco Springs for the 1983 Spring Leadership Conference. Students from across the state will be there and nothing less than a great time is in store for all going!

Meanwhile, as the semester draws to a close, there is excitement in the air for the summer missionaries who are preparing for their journeys and for newly-elected Executive Council members who are busily working on their tasks, even for the fall

semester! Our thoughts and prayers will be with the summer missionaries as they take off on their journeys and Keith Young as he begins his term in the office of President.

We also prepare to say goodbye to our seniors, including Steve Dunn, who led the BCM Choir for the last time on Monday night when the annual JSU concert was held in Mason Hall. Thanks, Steve, for three great years in the position!

And remember that, as you begin studying for finals, the Baptist Student Center offers a welcome respite for all who wish to stop by!

## Beta Sigma

By C. M. DE FIORI

Mr. Mike Leonard, a Birmingham attorney and representative of the Alabama Conservancy, gave a slide presentation on hiking and trails in Alabama. Several trails of note in our area are the Pinhoti Trail and the Odum Scout Trail. These are found in the Talladega National Forest and are maintained by the Forest Service. A major concern expressed has been the destruction

of the Bee Branch Wilderness Area by overuse of the trails. This overuse probably reflects the increased traffic because it is a designated wilderness area.

Beta Sigma members are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists in Lafayette, Louisiana, on the University of Southwestern Louisiana campus.

## Tri Beta

By C. M. DE FIORI

The Mu Phi Chapter of Beta Beta Biological Honor Society was installed on April 1, at the Fort McClellan Officers Club. The ceremony included a banquet and several guest speakers, which included Dr. Hokley, Dr. Reuben Boozer, Mr. Bill Meehan, Mr. Marion Rollins, and Ms.

Melanie Bussey. The sponsors for this society are Dr. R. D. Whetstone and Dr. L. G. Sanford.

Tri - Beta is the only National Honor Society for undergraduates in the biological sciences. The functions are to promote scholarship, research, and services with respect to the biological sciences.

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## Mulder remembers

# Life in India

By SUSIE IRWIN

Sociology is defined as the development, organization and problems related to society. Gwen Mulder, associate professor of sociology at JSU, has studied these problems all over the United States and as far away as India.

Mulder accompanied her husband, a Fullbright professor, to Secunderabad, India, in 1957 where she recalls "never in my life have I seen so many people and so much poverty."

And it is the poverty that Mulder cites as the main contributor to the mass killings around the Indian borders as a result of "lack of food and for sheer survival; there's just so many people and so little food."

"It shocked me that they've had those mass killings there because the Indian people usually are such gentle people; they will panic at fire and race and trample each other," Mulder reflected, "and here they are killing each other; I really don't know how to explain it."

Mulder, who continues to teach past the age of 65 as a result of a change in University policy concerning non-doctorate instructors, states that retirement is not attractive. "My life won't be as full without it."

She continues, "I come alive with students," although she relates the difficulty in teaching today's college students because of their "laid back" attitude.

"We want to succeed as teachers; we're older and we see the necessity of an education."

Sociology was not Mulder's first choice of study she began college with the intention of going into medicine. But an interest in sociology for Mulder grew as a result of working as an assistant for a historical sociologist in her native Utah.

Another contributing factor was her work with the Ute Indians as a community consultant in the Uintian Basi. It was Mulder's responsibility to bring the leaders together in order to develop communication. Ironically, the family's year-long stay in India, which is often considered a great sociological study, had little to do with her desire to enter sociology.

She describes Secunderabad as the city "where the north and south cultures meet." It was only ten years after India had received its independence when the

Mulders lived there. They were met by strange mixtures of people. After India received its independence, many refugees moved into these areas from what is now Bangladesh, that is from East and West Pakistan, and along the borders. Fighting broke out from the crossings and as a result many people were killed, and many more have no place to stay," Mulder states.

The ruler was Moslem, yet most of the peasants were Hindu and there were also Christians, Catholics, Baptists, as well as Moslems.

Her first night in India was an experience Mulder feels she will not soon forget for the poverty she encountered was overwhelming.

Usually an early riser, Mulder remembers looking out of the window in their Calcutta Grand Hotel room around 4:30 a.m. and being very much distressed.

"I saw all these people lining the streets. I found out later that one out of every eight persons in Calcutta sleep in the street, simply because they have no where else to go."

As Mulder watched the scene, some began moving about and gathering whatever belongings they had, but some did not move; some had died during the night. "No one would move them till an outcast was found to come and take them away, and there were plenty of them about to do it."

Mulder says that, when she first arrived in Secunderabad, she believed as a good American, she would be a democratic person and decline the offer of servants from the University's arrangement for visiting professors. Servants, however, became a necessity in dealing in the market place.

"I went out and found that I couldn't even buy a broom, much less buy food for the family," Mulder says.

The Mulders lived on the Oosmania University compound, where her husband taught in a professor's quarters with nine rooms, "but not a stick of wood in the place; you had to hire your own furniture," she adds.

The English-speaking servants, a bearer and a cook, had both worked for American families at the University before and, therefore, were probably familiar with her first instincts not to have servants at all. The bearer, whose responsibilities were much

like that of a butler, was always proper and Mulder adds that "as long as everything went well, he could take care of everything."

Mulder laughingly recalls the story of how she fell once while at the market - place, injuring her leg. The bearer "was so upset, he just kept saying 'oh, memsahib, what will sahib say, oh memsahib, what will sahib say?'"

"The little old cook," as Mulder describes him, was adored by her children. He looked much older than he actually was.

The Indian people, Mulder says, "live life harshly" and adds that many do not have the money to buy the necessary food to maintain a healthy diet. Hindus are all vegetarians and therefore need protein in other ways besides in meat. According to Mulder, by the time the Indians reach the age of 40, they look very old. The life expectancy of the wealthy is much like people living here, but for the poor it is extremely low, she said, and the main reason is food.

Most Indians take white rice and mix it with lentils to make an Indian "dole" in order to make the rice go farther, she said, while others add heavy spices. "You can't raise healthy bodies on meals like this," she stated.

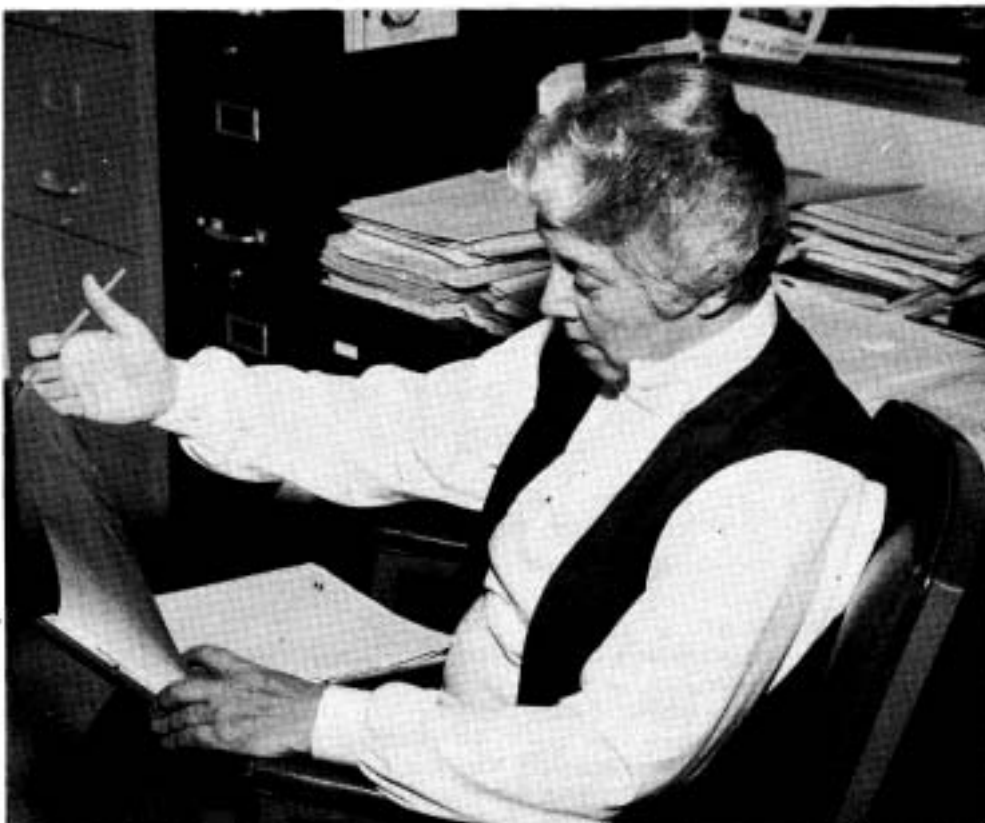
Another factor Mulder cites as a contributor to their low life expectancy, is that they have very little milk in their diet because the milk that is produced is bought to make candy to sell to the rich.

While in India, Mulder attended history classes at the University where her husband taught. Her teachers spoke in clipped - English for many had either been to America or England to receive their doctorate.

"Servants were all over the place," explains Mulder, "you had to sweep them away just to walk down the hall." The people would wait in the halls all day just waiting in case they could run an errand or something to make some small change.

"Most of them were older, yet older is again relative to the area; the poorer, less educated people lived life harshly."

Near the compound where the Mulders lived, she describes the construction of a home economics building during the year they were there. During that entire year, the building rose only



Mrs. Mulder

one-half floor, for all the work done on the building was done by hand, and mostly by women. She remembered seeing women chop blocks and carry cement on their heads and climb up the ladders to the work area. A small peasant gathering of grass huts stood near the construction to house the workers. Mulder said that the machinery to construct the building was available, but it was not used because it was more important to provide jobs for the people.

She quickly adds that in some big cities in India industry is just as advanced as major cities in the United States.

After a year's stay in India, Mulder recalled three things "that were really getting to me." First was the poverty which she said had a dehumanizing effect on her.

"You would see little children with nothing to eat,

and soon you just had to look at them as objects; you have to dehumanize them to make it possible to exist over there and that dehumanizes you."

Another problem for Mulder was that she regarded herself as a middle class American, yet when in India, she was treated almost as royalty or as one of the very wealthy. "I used to get so mad when others were shoved aside to allow me to be first when in line or something, when I should have had to wait just like anyone else."

The third problem for Mulder was probably "one of the hardest" and that was privacy. "As long as the servants were around, it was their job to make sure nothing happens to memsahib or sahib," so the Mulders sent their two servants home on the weekend so that they could have some time to themselves.

In a land where over 300 languages are spoken, Mulder will always understand what the people are saying because for a time, she was one of them.

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# A.S.P.A. offers scholarships, benefits, experience

By ARTHUR PATIN  
"The American Society for Personnel Administrators offers tremendous benefits to anyone in the Human Resource or Management fields, but in order to reap those benefits you must become active in the A.S.P.A. and work hard to make those benefits work for you," says Mark Sentell, the current president of the Jax State Society for Personnel

Administrators.

Jacksonville State chapter of the A.S.P.A. is only one of the hundred student chapters across the nation. National membership in the A.S.P.A. is now around 32,000. The A.S.P.A. also publishes a professional magazine, *The Personnel Administration*. "We are exploring the possibility of a management

practicum throughout the Calhoun County A.S.P.A. chapter. For students entering the Jax State S.P.S. there are possibilities of receiving \$500 - \$1000 scholarships from the Calhoun County chapter. There are also job possibilities in the Calhoun County area for the prospective student. Being active in the A.S.P.A. looks

good to prospective employers because most interviewers and personnel related people are members of the A.S.P.A.—a prestigious, nationally known and respected society throughout the business world," stated Mark.

The requirements for entering the A.S.P.A. are as follows: You must be majoring or minoring in

management. You must have an interest in exploration of the personnel field. You must be interviewed by an A.S.P.A.

screening committee.

According to Mark, there will be a full membership drive held in Room 100, Merrill Hall Thursday, April

14, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served as the officers for the '83-'84 school year are elected.

"If you would like to become a part of this prestigious organization, then please drop by Thursday evening; all those who are interested are welcome," added Mark.

## Pat and Bert

(Continued from Page 6)

Bert: "I really hate this place sometimes, Pizza Runner"  
Mike: "Yeah, not a decent pizza place in the whole town!"  
Bert: "Not one of them has a good pick-up area"  
Mike: "That Greek place down the road will charge a buck for pick-up"  
Bert: "That is an outrage, but it is redneck pizza anyway"  
Mike: "Yea, you couldn't get the pizza you wanted there anyway"  
Bert: "That's really scary"  
Mike: "Let's go"  
Bert: "OK"

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The movie is due out in July and should prove to be one of the summer's blockbusters. Mike is sure to become the next teeny-bopper idol, following in the footsteps of Bobby Sherman, David Cassidy, and Matt Dillon. We hope he remains true to his cause as his face is splashed across the pages of *Seventeen* and *Tiger Beat* and the endless stream of Pizza Runner products spews forth. At least until Pizza Olympics '84 in Little Italy, New York. He's our campus'

best hope for the ultimate combo-pizza and track.

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# The Sportspage

## Boys of summer begin play

By STEVE CAMP

Spring has finally sprung and along with it comes the return of the country's national pastime; baseball. The loyal fans of the summer extravaganza have been forced to live through a constant stream of basketball games, ice skating, and old movies. For some, that's just grand, but for every red-blooded American sports fan, it's a nightmare.

The anticipation begins in mid-February when the players report for spring training and climaxes with the arrival of the first week of the season. Fans will now be delighted with seven months of baseball.

As we embark on yet another race for the pennant, let us refresh our memory on the new state of the league. Both the American and National have made changes which should vary the results of the season.

Several teams begin the season with new managers running the operations. Gene Mauch stepped down as skipper of the California Angels. He has since been replaced by ex-Red chief John McNamara. Billy Martin has chosen to return for his third term as field general of the "Bronx Town Bomber," the New York Yankees. Upon Earl Weaver's retirement, Joe Altobelli will attempt to fill his shoes with the Baltimore Orioles. Doug Rader has inherited the sinking ship known as the Texas Rangers.

In the National League, there have been fewer changes. After being fired by the Houston Astros, Bill Virdon has become the manager of the Montreal Expos. Houston

has replaced him with Bob Lillis.

Many players have likewise changed uniforms, as well as the projected balance of competition. In Atlanta, the Braves have added lefthanded pitchers Pete Falcone and Terry Forester in an attempt to strengthen their shaky pitching staff. The L. A. Dodgers have decided to go with youth this season instead of veterans Steve Garvey and Ron Cey. They went to the San Diego Padres and the Chicago Cubs respectively. The Astros have knabbed speedster Omar Moreno from the Pittsburgh Pirates and have high expectations for him.

In the National League East, the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals will field the same basic roster that achieved the coveted crown a year ago. Montreal adds the superior leadership needed in the form of Virdon making them once again an instant favorite. They too will have the same look on the field. The Philadelphia Phillies, by picking up Joe Morgan (39 yrs. old) and Tony Perez (40), now have the oldest team around, but are also strengthened contenders. The New York Mets have also chosen to build up their pitching. They have added Tom Seaver and Mike Tomez, each in the twilight of a career. The Cubs have dealt for ex-Dodger Ron Cey, but not even Babe Ruth could make a contender of them this season; maybe next year, guys.

In the American League, more of the same. In the East, the Yankees head the scene. Along with manager Martin, the Bombers have added more powerhitting

with the acquisition of free agents Steve Kemp and Don Baylor, from the White Sox and Angels respectively. The Boston Red Sox have added more punch as well by trading for outfielder Tony Armas from the A's.

Swinging to the West, Chicago has made the biggest move. The White Sox secured the services of the most sought after player in the free agent pool, Floyd Bannister. The southpaw pitcher strengthens an already respectable pitching staff. The Oakland A's now have ex-Red Sox infielder Carney Lunsford to secure their defense, but have to fill the big void left in the outfield by the departure of Armas. The Angels likewise have a big hole to patch in their offense where bullish Don Baylor once was. Their superior skill and experience should be enough to remedy the problem. The rest of the West remains generally the same.

Now that another promising season is here and the rosters have been filled, the schedule has kicked off in fine fashion. It would, as always, be rather difficult to pick the division winners this early in the year. But no evaluation would be complete

without at least an educated guess. Beginning with the American League, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner may have bought himself another Eastern division title although the wall banging Brewers won't go down silently. In the West, the Angels' talent and experience should be enough to bring them the right to play for the fall finally, but the Royals at worst should take the race down to the final week of the season.

Turning to the National League, the race in the West should be between the Dodgers, Braves and Padres. The Braves should repeat, but their pitching must be much improved if they are to hold off the Dodgers.

The Padres are still one year away. Over in the East, the Phillies' mass of experience and leadership and the raw talent of the Expos make them the two favorites. St. Louis will contend, but won't repeat. This is the year of the Expos.

As in all fields of athletic competition, anyone could emerge as the victor. Injuries, trades, etc. could alter the order of the finish. The results will be available in seven months, so sit back and enjoy the action.

## Bailey fulfills dream

By BENNETT OLIVER

What has to be every college student's dream is to remain at his or her alma mater after graduation and become one of the staff. Coach Steve Bailey not only accomplished this goal but went a step further and became a coach as well.

Steve Bailey is from Gadsden, Alabama; he graduated from Southside High School and attended Gadsden State before attending Jax State for three years. He obtained a B. S. degree in physical education and obtained his master's degree in 1977. While attending Jax State, he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and is now an active alumni.

Steve Bailey presently is the golf and tennis coach at JSU. He worked as an assistant tennis coach for two years before taking over the head job. He also coached women's basketball for two years — 1980, 1981.

When asked about his coaching profession he stated, "I like the individual sports like tennis and golf. The competition in these



sports is exciting. The relationships that I have with the young men in their sports and just being able to coach them is a pleasure." He also said, "I enjoy seeing old students after they have graduated and learning how they are doing in life. All five of the golfers that have graduated have good jobs. I feel they should put education before golf, but sports does increase

discipline and teaching you to get along with people."

Bailey adds that he loves to win, but if he doesn't win, all he expects out of his players is to do the best they can. "I don't like for a player to give up," stated Bailey. Since Bailey has been

coaching at Jax State, he has gained a respectable reputation. In tennis he has produced two All-Americans — Jackie Turner and his brother, Terry Turner, in 1977 and 1978.

As for golf, Bailey has produced four All-Americans: Danny Weeks, Butch O'Kelley, Drew Campbell and Chuck Pinkard. Coach Bailey's biggest accomplishment was in 1982 when his golf team won the State Tournament and were the Southeast Region Champs. Also the JSU golf team finished 8th overall in the nation that year.

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# Golf team takes first win

By BENNETT OLIVER  
After weeks of shooting great golf and coming in second place, the Jacksonville State golf team has finally finished on the top.

This came at the Jacksonville State Invitational Tournament which was held at Indian Oaks Country Club located in Anniston. A very strong field included: University of North Alabama, University of Alabama Birmingham, Calhoun Jr. College, and West Georgia and Jacksonville State entering two teams.

Coach Steve Bailey said

that he felt hosting the tournament gave JSU the advantage his team had been looking for all season. Bailey stated, "We love to play at home and this had to contribute to our win." He also said, "Our toughest competition was between the two teams Jax State put in the tournament." He picked up two more regional wins by defeating UAB and West Georgia so I was very pleased," stated Bailey.

The top three teams in the tournament were Jax State's red team which fired a score of 590. Jax State's white team was second with a

score of 599. UAB came in third with a score of 613. Individual scores for the red team were Chuck Pinkard, who continued to be hot, and fired a 144. John McPherson turned in a 149. As for the white team, Scott Smith shot a 153 on 36 holes, and Craig Stevens turned in a 150.

Currently, Jacksonville State's golf team is 6th place in the nation just behind their toughest competition Troy State. Jax State's next tournament is the Southwest Regional held in Valdosta, Georgia. There JSU will be hoping to bring home a bid to the national tournament.



Jax St. hopes to continue their winning ways in the next week against Delta St., Alabama Christian, and Montevallo. The

team is currently in first place in conference play with an 8-0 record.

# Tennis team playing tough

By BENNETT OLIVER  
As the Jacksonville State tennis team traveled to Tuscaloosa, they knew they were going to face tough competition. The field included Alabama, Florida State, Ohio State, Memphis State, Florida International, Jacksonville State University, Austin Peay, Sanford, Northwest Louisiana.

Florida State won the tournament with Jackson-

ville State coming in 6th place over Samford, Northwest Louisiana and Florida International. According to Coach Steve Bailey, "I was very pleased with the effort of our team; we were playing big teams so that hurt us." Jacksonville State's best team in the tournament was our third place doubles team, Tony Lundy and Steve Faulkner. The team defeated Samford, Northwest Louisiana, and

then were beaten in the finals by Alabama.

According to assistant coach Roland Thornburg, "The team is looking forward to the remainder of the season. I felt it helped us playing the larger university and is preparing us for the Gulf-South Conference."

Jacksonville State is presently 3rd in the Gulf-South Conference with five matches and 3 tournaments remaining.




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