

# THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University  
Jacksonville, Alabama

VOL. 29—NO. 14  
April 21, 1983

## This week on campus

### Crime Stopper

Tired of being ripped off? Do you want to protect your valuable possessions from theft? Then the SGA has provided you with the perfect opportunity. This afternoon, the student senate will bring its engraving service to Luttrell, Salls and Weatherly Halls. You can have your Social Security number engraved on bicycles, stereos, cameras, or other valuables — permanently. This could be a great help in recovering your possessions in case of theft. Unfortunately, it doesn't work on textbooks.

### You could be losing money

Did you know that some Jax State students are giving their money away?? It's true—although you can't get any of it. According to Larry Smith at the Financial Aid office, students who fail to check their mailboxes this week could lose money from Financial Aid, because the award letters placed in their boxes must be signed and returned to the office within fourteen days of the date shown on the letter. Some of these financial-aid letters have been out for more than a week, so students should look now!

### Pounds and inches

If your friends kid you about your "student spread" or your "beer belly", take heart—it could be worse. Mark Hall knows—he once weighed a whopping 262 pounds. That was before he lost nearly a hundred pounds, so there is hope.

(See STORY, Page 12)

### Exam blues

You say your Advanced Trig professor waited until last week to tell you that the final would be comprehensive? Have all four of your finals fallen on the same day? Has a steady diet of No-Doz and coffee turned you into a nervous wreck? Then you probably have those ol' examination blues! While you're burning the midnight oil, maybe you should see Lynn LePine's advice on how to survive that 'finals' crunch. It'll take your mind off that Econ test for awhile, and—who knows?—it might even help!

(See EXAM, Page 4)

### Roadrunner's delight

If you're tired of running around in circles, then you'll want to enter the SGA road race Saturday. It's co-sponsored by the Coors Co., and trophies will be awarded.

(See SGA, Page 18)

## Seminar poses complex questions

By SUSIE IRWIN  
Editor

Complex ethical questions arose in hypothetical situations put before 13 news media, law enforcement and criminal justice officials in a seminar sponsored by JSU, The Anniston Star, WHMA-TV and the National News Council, on Wednesday, April 13.

Birmingham attorney David Olive strung panel members together on opposing fronts while enacting hypothetical crisis scenarios in two two-hour sessions.

The symposium was taped before several television crews, including one from the Public Broadcasting System for broadcast on Hodding Carter's *Inside Story* television program.

The first situation put before the panel involved a reporter and a photographer who

discover plans for hijacking plutonium shipments from a nuclear power plant. They supposedly film the hijacking, are taken as hostages and then act as negotiators between the police and the hijackers.

The second crisis situation described an irate caller to a radio talk show who claims to be in control of nerve gas canisters taken from a U.S. Army facility. He threatens to detonate them unless the host calls the President and obtains the release of refugees in a federal prison.

Detailed description was included as well as some questionable actions on all sides which contributed to the ethical standards being analyzed.

Staff director of the National News Council, Bill Arthur said that many reporters are not fully trained in dealing with tough ethical questions which they

sometimes face today.

During the discussion of the caller who claimed to have the nerve gas at his disposal, Grohowski, a career army public affairs officer represented the army's side and drew a strong reaction from the audience. He said he would "tell the public nothing" in response to a reporter's questions until he knew more about the situation and had contacted the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Near the end of the seminar, discussion turned to the recent and much publicized occurrence of a Jacksonville man who called WHMA-TV on March 4 and threatened to set himself on fire on the town square.

Jacksonville Police Chief Locke said he

(See SEMINAR, Page 13)

## Board names editors, station manager

By RANDY FAIR

The Communications Board has named three students to fill the top four posts in campus media. David Ford was named station manager of WLJS, the campus radio station, while Jill Gilliam was chosen to head up the *Mimosa* as editor. Lynn LePine was selected as editor of both the *Chanticleer* and *Pertelote*.

The Board, whose members are Chairman Jack Hopper, the president of the SGA, Dr. Cox, John Turner, Mrs. Opal Lovett, Marvin Shaw, and two students appointed by the SGA president made its decision during an interview session after the advisors for each of the groups narrowed the candidates down to two for each position.

Chosen as station manager of WLJS, David Ford will be a junior. He is majoring in communications with a minor in business administration.

Ford definitely has the experience needed to handle a job such as station manager. He has worked at WGAD in Gadsden since 1979. Starting as a volunteer trainee, Ford is now an announcer and music director.

Beginning while still in high school, he has worked at WLJS for three years and four months.

Ford has also worked at WFPA in Fort Payne and WNUZ in Talladega and is currently a news correspondent for the Alabama Information Network.

Ford feels WLJS is doing a good job at the present. He said, "I don't see a need to make any big changes. I would like for us to improve on what we have going."

"Each year the station has progressed in some way," Ford stated. "I'm hoping we can become more professional and serve the students better in the coming year."

Ford would like to see more student involvement in the radio station, "We have the ability to inform large numbers of people about University events if we know about them."

"Departments, groups, and organizations should keep us informed on events so that we can pass them on to the public," Ford said.

The newly appointed editor of the *Mimosa*, Jill Gilliam will be a junior. She has a double major in computer science and mathematics.

Gilliam gained experience for this position by working as editor of the Pleasant Grove High School yearbook, *The Scroll*. She has worked on the *Mimosa* staff for two years.

There can be no doubt about Jill's dedication to the *Mimosa*. She recently cancelled a vacation trip to Florida after learning she had been selected as editor.

Optimistic about her future as the editor of the *Mimosa*, Jill has set many goals for the coming year. She recently stated, "I would like to represent the students as well

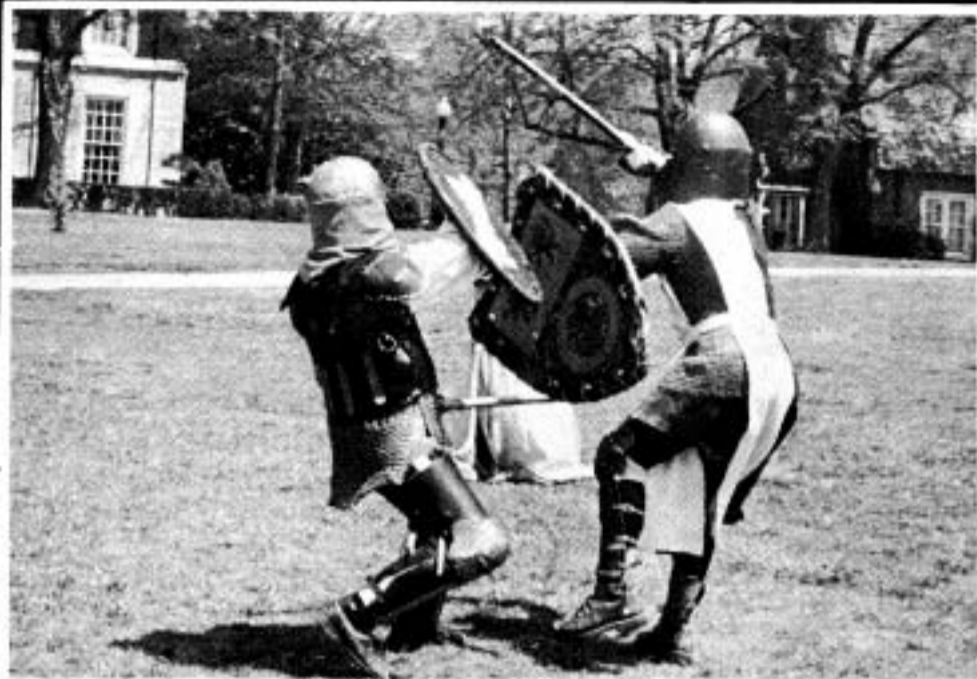
(See EDITORS, Page 2)



Franken and Roberts

Shown with JSU student Mike Roberts, with his partner before a packed house at this half of the comedy duo later performed Leone Cole Auditorium Tuesday night.

# Campus News



*Jousting on the quad*

The Society for Creative Anachronism staged this medieval scene on the quad last weekend to commemorate our English roots.

## Miniworks exhibition

### Entry deadline draws near

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. Mat 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.

Entry forms are available by writing: 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-address envelope with exact return postage. Entries should be addressed to 5th Annual Miniwork Exhibition, Hammond Hall Gallery, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

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 art 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.

The program is sponsored by Jacksonville State University and The Friends of the Arts.

## Anniston festival to celebrate Shakespeare's birthday

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival is throwing a birthday party for Shakespeare, and the entire community is invited to the celebration. The festival, Love's Supermarkets, and the Anniston - Calhoun County Library, have combined forces to celebrate the famous bard's birthday with a special Elizabethan weekend full of activities for everyone Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24.

The birthday festivities begin Saturday morning at the two Love's supermarkets in Anniston and Oxford, where employees will join the spirit of the day by dressing in Elizabethan costumes. From 12-2, birthday cake and soft drinks will be served at both locations, and throughout the day there will be balloons for the kids. From 2-3,

drawings will be held for door prizes donated by local organizations and merchants. Students from local schools will salute the special occasion by creating original birthday cards, Elizabethan flags and banners, and artwork on Shakespearean themes, which will be displayed at the Love's stores.

On Sunday afternoon, the Anniston - Calhoun County Library will offer a film and discussion, "Shakespeare: A Mirror to Man," at 3 p.m. The 30-minute film features two English actors performing segments from Shakespeare's plays and then analyzing Shakespeare's remarkable understanding of man's nature as projected

through the drama. Dr. Charles Johnson, professor of English at Jacksonville State University, will lead a discussion following the film, and the library will offer refreshments. There will be no admission charge for the library activities.

Elizabethan jesters, courtesy of "A Two Ring Circus," will be on hand to entertain shoppers and party guests with juggling, music, stories and skits. Scott DePoy and Evan Lee, the members of "A Two Ring Circus," are frequent performers in children's theatre, schools, libraries, art festivals and shopping malls. They will be at the Oxford store from 10-12, and at the Anniston store from 1:30-3:30. Admission is

free for all of the activities during the day at the Love's locations.

The party continues Saturday evening with an Elizabethan celebration hosted by the ASF Board of Directors to honor Shakespeare's birthday and to introduce the 1983 Anniston season. Food and light refreshments will be served, and "A Two Ring Circus" will entertain with Elizabethan - style skits. The party will be held at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels in the Parish Hall from 5-7 p.m. Admission is \$20 per person, and the ticket is a tax-deductible contribution toward the festival's summer season. For reservations, call 236-7503, from 9 - 5 Monday through Friday.

## Editors

(Continued From Page 1)

as possible and continue the progress made in the past."

Gilliam further stated, "Because the annual cannot provide complete representation of the campus unless students have their pictures taken, I would like to encourage all students and faculty to make an effort to do this."

Lynn LePine who was chosen as editor of the Chanticleer and Pertelote is a junior majoring in education with concentrations in English and physical education.

LePine has been on the Chanticleer staff for one and one half years. She is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Writer's Club, and the Weatherly Wonders, an intramural sports team which according to Lynn "is the only women's intramural team that competes in every sport."

Much of the experience needed to fill this top post was gained while Lynn was attending Scottsboro High School where she wrote feature stories for *The Wildcat*, the school's student newspaper, and wrote for

the literary magazine, *The Torch*.

In reference to her goals for the coming year LePine said, "By following the examples set by editors Tim Strickland and Susie Irwin, I believe the Chanticleer can continue to expand and improve in the coming year.

"I think we have campus coverage fairly well organized," said LePine, "In order to improve the paper next year we have to get the mechanics of dummyping and laying out the paper down pat. If we can achieve this, we can spend more time innovating and better serving as a forum for campus controversy."

LePine is also encouraging student support of the Chanticleer, "I would like to encourage JSU citizenry to use the paper as the communications medium that it is intended to be. Letters to the editor, whether in praise or complaint are welcome. To insure the most complete coverage of campus events and personalities, take advantage of any opportunities to phone the Chanticleer office at ext. 299."



*Editors, station manager*

Lynn LePine, Jill Gillam, and David Ford were recently named to fill the top four posts in campus media.

# The Year in Review

A final look at just a few of the people who made this year a great one at JSU.



### Foghorn Leghorn?

No, it's Cocky, the Gamecock mascot, alias Ricky Lundy. The big question: Will Ricky wear the chicken suit next year?



### Sardines

The pep rallies last fall were a blast and the Domino's Car Cram was just one of the highlights of a great football season.



### Shake it

3000 red shakers added color and spirit to the 1982 football season. The free shakers were sponsored by the SGA, whose executive officers were Marc Angle, Tony Lundy, Tara Clark, and Phil Sisk.



### Timber-r-r!

The football cheerleaders appeared on 'Real People' this year during their stay at a cheerleading camp.



### Leading the pack

Senior quarterback Ed Lett led the Gamecocks all the way to the Division 2 semi-finals, where they played the Southwest Texas Bobcats. The Gamecocks lost to the Bobcats by a score of 19-14.



### Up with Dr. Monty

Even Dr. Montgomery got into the act when Up With People performed at the Leone Cole auditorium.



### Mailperson

Aid to many, anathema to some, the campus mail center opened this year. Although it is not as convenient as receiving mail at the dorms, the center adds security to the campus delivery system.



### Victory!

These Gamecocks snared the 1982 GSC basketball title and also advanced to the Division 2 semi-finals in Iowa. Playing against a tough Morningside College team, the JSU Cagers missed going to the finals by a single point.

# Points of View

## Dead Week: A final word of encouragement

Dead week. It's those last few days when, if you haven't overcut, you're busy cramming four months worth of knowledge into a brain already overpopulated with exhaustion, fatigue, and end-of-the-semester apathy.



*Lynn LePine*  
Associate editor

Finals loom ahead. Mountains of to-be-learned material confront you, seemingly insurmountable. It's tempting to throw up your hands, shout foul phrases, and elope to Pensacola with a large bottle of any alcoholic beverage.

To help you cope with Dead Week and its host of demons, here are a few timely suggestions:

1. **Step back from the forest and look at the trees.** Try not to dwell on the fact that you have FOUR EXAMS to study for. Take each test one at a time and study accordingly.

2. **Get organized.** Before you even begin to study, get all your materials together in neat little piles, one for each subject. This will save you time later during last-minute cramming.

3. **Drink coffee.** Especially if you don't like coffee. In addition to being an effective laxative, coffee can get you in the mood to study even at three in the morning.

4. **Take a break.** Or two. Or three. Don't be afraid to leave your books for an hour or so, and start fresh again later. Go jog or play racquetball. Physical activity is especially good for getting your mind off academics.

5. **Study in shifts.** Unless you have your English Lit. exam at 7:30 the next morning, don't inundate yourself with the same material over and over again. Study one subject, then another, then go back and quiz yourself on the first subject. That way you'll find out what you know and what you still need to learn.

6. **Don't worry.** It doesn't help. If you study, you pass. If you don't, you fail. So study hard and let the chips fall where they may.



RELAX, MR KONG... EVERY GUY WHO REACHES FIFTY FINDS IT HARDER TO PICK UP GIRLS.

## — Letters to the Editor —

### Objection

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Life in India" by Susan Irwin after her interview with Mrs. Gwen Mulder, in the Chanticleer issue dated April 14, 1983.

After reading the article I find that much of the information published, is outdated. Mrs. Mulder lived in India for only one year. I lived in India for nine years. Mrs. Mulder was talking about what she experienced in India in the year 1957. That was 23 years ago. This is 1983 and life and times have changed. What Mrs. Mulder saw was the recovering India after her independence, only 10 years of age and economically poor. Now India is in her third stage of economic development out of the five stages. With a population of 683 million people, let me tell you, India has come a long way. I'm not denying the fact that there is hunger and hardship in India. Let me ask you- Isn't there hunger and hardship in parts of the United States? The public is not going to say, "Oh that was in 1957." Their thoughts

are in the present. It is because of the publishing of out-dated articles like this that the American people have a general idea that India is a starving nation.

Please in the future let the students of JSU read UP-DATED information and not OUTDATED information; otherwise give a more specific title like "Life in India in 1957" so as not to mislead the public. Mrs. Gwen Mulder's article was good but the Chanticleer has to be more accurate and specific in wording its article.

Thomas V. Mathews  
International House

### Bravo

Dear Editor,

In reference to the March 24, editorial of one Kim Funderburk, I do say, Bravo Kim. The unnecessary lambasting of the good Doctor (of rock) was a bit inappropriate considering that neither his critics nor anyone else's name appears under that column. The Doc is not a professional journalist, but his columns are entertaining and most important, open minded. The column is not thought of and nurtured by an "Army of Student Critics"; rather it is

done by one, the good Doctor! Of that multitude of rising Einsteins, only one has put forth his intellectual fortitude and cast his mind on paper, only one, The good Doctor!

Of course, the staff works hard to produce this paper; someone must! I do not see it forming in thin air. (or maybe it's a communist plot). May I remind the host of critics that the Doc and staff are interns here, learning like the rest of us. They are not pre-made, pre-packaged journalists. They, like us, must grow. (After all, they're not that bad.)

In a world such as ours, it is not good for the lazy to criticize the hearty. Granted it is very easy, but, in the long run, we all hurt. Just like time and time again, history does repeat itself and finds its humble origins in you and me.

Thank you, Mr. Henderson, for once again demonstrating the greatness of our land. Years ago it was said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say!"

God bless America, my home sweet home!  
Billy Becker

### Farewell

*This will be  
the last issue of  
The Chanticleer  
for the regular  
1982-83  
school year.*

*The next issue  
of the paper  
will appear on  
campus May 12.*

*The Chanticleer  
will be published  
twice  
during each  
short semester.*

## 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.

**Editor** ..... Susie Irwin  
**Associate Editor** ..... Lynn LePine  
**Sports Editor** ..... Pat Forrester  
**Entertainment** ..... Bert Spence  
**Entertainment** ..... R. Stacy McCain  
**Features** ..... Dennis Shears  
**Secretary** ..... Liz Howle  
**University Photographer** ..... Opal R. Lovett  
**Business Manager** ..... Tim Strickland

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.



### Phi Beta Lambda Jones award presented

Miss Paek Mi Rhee of Korea, an International House student at Jacksonville State University, recently received the Dr. James H. Jones Award which is presented annually to the most outstanding student of the International House program. John Livingston, chairman of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc., left, presents

the award. Miss Rhee received a plaque and a Seiko watch. Also pictured are Nicolle Puts of Netherlands, second from left, John Stewart, director, International House, second from right, and Mrs. John Livingston. The award is made possible by the generosity of Col. and Mrs. C. W. Dauge, Jr.

# TOP GRADES GUARANTEED.

REPORT CARD	
Top Grade Meat	A
Garden Fresh Vegetables	A
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables	A
Hot, Hearty Soups	A
Tenderest Poultry	A

## Announcements

### Food expo

Birmingham's first Food and Nutrition Expo will be held at the Civic Center April 22-24, 1983. Sponsored by Foodworld, the three-day event will feature more than 100 exhibits by food manufacturers, food service companies and nutrition education agencies.

Television personality Chef Tell will conduct several cooking demonstrations and entertain spectators with his lively commentaries. Other celebrities include "Guiding Light" stars Robert Newman, known to his fans

as Josh, and Jennifer Cooke, who's known as Morgan. Public health and volunteer agencies have reserved several booths and will provide films, seminars and brochures.

The Foodworld Food and Nutrition Expo is one of the largest food shows ever to be presented in the South. It will be open from 12 noon - 9 p.m. on Friday, April 22, and Saturday, April 23; 12 noon - 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 24. Admission is \$3.00. Special discount coupons are available at all Foodworld Stores.

### Open house

The Psychology Institute at Jacksonville State University will have an open house for teachers on Friday, April 22 at Stephenson Gym, south entrance, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of the open house is to show area teachers the JSU after-school tutoring facilities and to describe the activities that will be available in the after-school and summer programs.

Educational computer programs will be demonstrated and materials will be available for inspection.

The first session will be held June 10 - July 8 and the second session will be held

July 13 - August 6.

The summer program, sponsored by the JSU Psychology Institute, will provide instruction in math and reading, as well as in a number of fun exercises. There will be enrichment groups and remediation groups.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday.

The program costs \$75 per session or \$150 for the entire summer schedule.

For more information, call the Psychology Institute at 435-9820, ext. 640 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## THE CAMPUS MEAL PLAN.

Food for thought.

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### Mini-Mester Plans

5-Day, 10 Meal—\$123.30

5 Day, 14 Meal—\$139.74

# Entertainment

*Pat and Bert want to know*

## What happened?

After the "end of the semester" Chanticleer pizza party we decided to drop in at Rick's Mondo Video Casbah Cafe and come up with a really sappy, overly sentimental, "Bert's graduating, the column's over" kind of column or at least something equal to our weekly stream of verbal diarrhea. Unfortunately, Rick reminded us that no one in Jacksonville likes us anymore anyway, and consequently wouldn't care that this is our last column.

"Face it, guys," said Rick. "You've run your course; you've overstayed your welcome. If you guys were in a soap opera they'd be writing your death scene. I can see it now, 'Pat and Bert clanged to death by memorial bell.' But really guys, it's time to call it a wrap."

"Yeah, Rick, I guess you're right," said Pat. "There's no one left to make mad."

"But Pat," said Bert. "I don't think we ever meant to make anybody mad. We were just trying to be funny."

"Try telling that to the Greeks, SAGA, and Phil Sisk," said Rick.

"But Rick," said Pat. "Phil has a sense of humour. I just hope he keeps it. He'll need it to work with this administration."

"Yeah," said Bert "They haven't always taken it too well when we criticized them. There was the \$20,000 bell, the University Aid cut-back, the business office, and just think, we never even mentioned the fact that several hundred dollars worth of geography equipment is sitting in the halls at Martin, or that appraisal that valued WHMA at only 1.2 million dollars."

"I guess we're just softies after all, Bert."

"Yeah Pat, you're right. Hey, isn't that the Amazing

*SGA vice-president elect*

## Martin plans to 'stay in touch'

SGA vice-president-elect Steve Martin feels that his number one priority for the next few months is "finding out what the students want." Which is not to say that the junior majoring in biology will not be busy in other ways. On the contrary, as the Senate executive in charge of booking concerts and other entertainment for JSU students, Martin will be contacting agents, promoters, and managers in his efforts to provide top-name acts for the school in the coming year.

A 1979 graduate of Cedartown, (GA) High School, Martin seems to be fully qualified for his task. As a student senator for the past two years he has been involved in most of the concerts staged by the SGA during that time. His duties have ranged from setting up equipment and power for the bands, to actually driving them to and from their motels. He has also gained a familiarity with the complicated process of finding and signing the popular touring bands which form the backbone of the Senate's entertainment program. This means finding a group that will be in the area on a certain date, have an open date at the time, and play for a reasonable fee. As Martin says, "It takes time to catch the big-name bands."

The big-name bands, however, are not all that Martin plans to catch. He also hopes to book "a variety of small bands, local bands

like the Fits," for concerts in the Amphitheatre and Leone Cole Auditorium. These 'mini-concerts', he feels, might help keep students around campus on weekends, averting the 'suitcase syndrome'. These groups would reflect the diversity of students' tastes, ranging from disco to bluegrass. A variety of methods of presenting these bands (including a "JSU Jam", continuous music for one afternoon) are under consideration for the coming year.

In the interest of giving the student body a well-rounded slate of entertainment, Martin plans to hire personalities to speak on a number of topics. Comedy is another area which Steve Martin, naturally is interested in making available to students.

Our new SGA vice-president hopes to get input on his plans from his constituents, the students. As Martin says, "I want to work with the students, as well as for them. Without them, I wouldn't have this job."

While statements of this sort are common fare with newly-elected officers, Martin's words have a ring of sincerity. His quiet, down-to-earth demeanor fit well with his avowed intention to keep in touch with students. If being a nice guy is a qualification for his office, then by anyone's standards, Steve Martin's term should be a very successful one.

Kreskin over there telekinetically manipulating the Pac-Man joy stick?"

"I think so, Bert. Let's go talk to him about where we went wrong."

Amazin' felt us approaching and turned to greet us.

"Hey Kreskin, can we talk to you for a minute?"

"Sure guys. I was just about halfway to scoring 164,212 points before being caught by Blinky in the 12th pattern."

"How did you know that?"

"Hey, I'm Amazing, aren't I?"

"Sure are," said Pat. "Maybe you can tell us what our mistake was."

"Well, I don't know what your mistake was, but I know what mine was. I should never have helped you guys escape from the Greeks. I can't get a college booking anywhere. You two put the kibosh on my career."

"Gosh, we're sorry Amazin. We didn't mean to—"

"That's Mr. Kreskin to you."

We turned away crestfallen and started to walk back to our table. Suddenly we spotted Don Ho from behind a flurry of champagne bubbles.

"Don! Maybe you can help us. What happened? Why are we outcasts?"

"I don't know, guys. All I know is that thanks to you I'm an outcast now. WHMA was all set to pick up my new series, 'Don Ho's Winter Wonderland,' when they found out that both of you played uke for me in Las Vegas. Now they won't touch me with a ten foot pole. Get out of my life, guys. Stop yourselves before you kill again."

It seemed that none of our old friends liked us any more.

TO THE MANAGEMENT OF ROMA'S:

We would like to sincerely apologize for any hurt feelings or misunderstandings as a result of last week's column. Our use of the word Greek was in no way meant to be derogatory or demeaning. As loyal and long-time patrons (who would like to

remain so) we hope you accept this apology. We look forward to many more late night rendezvous at our favorite late night hangout.  
Signed,  
Pat Forrester, Bert Spence, Mike Livingston

There was nothing left to do but meet Hunter S. Thompson and Pizza Runner at Roma's.

When we got there, we stood in the doorway looking for our friends. We heard B-side Paul McCartney music on the juke-box and knew that the Runner was there. Hunter and P.R. spotted us then and hurried over to the door.

"We've got to get out of here fast," said P.R. "The management is very upset about my 'Pizza Runner Ideals' and they would rather not see us in their place."

"You mean after all those years of loyal patronage they're going to let a little five word misunderstanding come between us?" said Pat.

"Apparently so," said Hunter. "It looks like you've finally alienated yourself from Jacksonville society. You've paid your dues. How can two 'all night at the diner' kind of writers function without a diner to hang out at? You might as well come to New York with me. There, if restaurant managers don't like you, they just give you the table next to Shelley Winters."

"Well, Hunter," said Bert, "A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do. It would be nice if everybody realized that Pat and I have been joking all year, but since they didn't, I'm going to Gainesville. Bye."

"Well guys," said Hunter, "Since it looks like you really are closing up shop for good, let me leave you with one last word of advice. If you ever go tilting at windmills again, just remember the words of the immortal Bette Midler.

"Which are...? we said.

"\*!&'em if they can't take a joke!"

That's all, forever, aloha.

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Dr. Rock



# To the ones we love

By R. STACY McCAIN

Dedications are the DJ's nemesis. You do one, everybody wants one — particularly young kids. "Would you dedicate 'The One You Love' to Biff from Sherri?" Nonetheless, JSU's campus radio station, WLJS - FM — 92 - J, has initiated a dedication show on Wednesday evenings. Probably a good idea, since it tends to lessen the number of dedication requests that the workaday DJ's have to handle.

So why, you ask, is the good doctor discussing dedications? Glad you asked. Since this is the last column of the school year, I thought that it would be appropriate to dedicate a few songs to those folks around campus who have made an impression on this journalist. Hold on tight, folks:

"MachoMan" by the Village People, to Bert Spence. Hope the chest transplant is a success, old bean.

"Hush" by Deep Purple, to Mayor Nisbet and the city council. That old sound ordinance has really helped keep frat parties quiet. Now, if you could do something about the folks down the hall in my dorm . . .

"Taxi", by Joni Mitchell, to whoever made the decision to add new parking spaces behind the library. "They tore down the trees, and put up a parking lot."

"Hail To The Chief" to Lynn LePine, our new editor-in-chief here at the Chanticleer. Now, if we can just get people to stop calling us "the campus fishwrap" . . .

"Fire" by the Ohio Players, to Mike Livingston for his insightful articles on the smoke detector situation.

"I Like It", to my next-door neighbor, Darryl, who has been trying to sing it for weeks. Try a lower key, dude.

"Ice Cream Man" by Willie Dixon (or Van Halen) to SAGA for their hand-dipped idea. Hey, guys, at least you can't burn it!

"Please Please Me" to Amy.

"Why Don't We Do It In The Road" by the Beatles, to the Alabama Highway Department. Listen, man, there's this atrocity called Highway 21, up around J'ville . . .

"Time" by Pink Floyd, to the maintenance department, which steadfastly refuses to fix the clocks on campus.

"Radio, Radio" by Elvis Costello, to 92-J.

"The easy Winners" by Scott Joplin, to the uncontested candidates in last Wednesday's elections.

"Where Were You" by Journey, to the Gap Band. Need I say more?

"Blinded By Science" to the Psychology Department. They're getting a new wing on their building.

"Signed, Sealed, Delivered" by Stevie Wonder, to the folks at WHMA-TV. Maybe we can buy the Star next.

"The Long and Winding Road" by the Beatles to all my fellow five-year students.

"Why Me" to Mrs. Lovett, who has had to put up with us all year.

"He's The Greatest Dancer" to Efram "Pig" Clark, for his front-page exploits at the 'Up With People' show.

"My Best Friend's Girl" to Kim Fun-derburk, who stuck up for me in print.

"Will I see You in September" to Susie Irwin, who is leaving us (via graduation). I know I won't, but thanks for a great year, chief.

"Money" by the Beatles, to Tim Strickland, who has straightened out our finances this semester.

"Thanks for the Memories" to the Mimosa staff, whose Centennial yearbook brought those memories to life.

"She's Always a Woman to Me" by Billy Joel, to Tami, who is.

Well, that's it, kiddies. I could think of more, but space will not allow. Have a nice summer.

The doctor is out.

## The Friendliest Parking Lot in the South

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Sometimes things are just too hard to understand even if they do take place at Jacksonville State University, the friendliest parking lot in Jacksonville, Alabama. The following are just a few amazing but incredibly true facts.

The word is finally out at the Jacksonville State dining hall. Yes, the word is the most popular food at Jack Hopper is not hamburgers, hotdogs, or even world famous shepherd's pie but the edible, digestible Capt. Crunch, which in a dining hall taste test beat out fruitloops by a mere cereal bowl.

Some members of our student body are disappointed that only four students were running for three offices. Plans have been made that only three people will run next year to save the students time voting.

"It's our duty to make the student aware of the right to vote, but why should we get organized enough to get students to run for office," said one SGA senator.

It seems that a sidewalk was going between Ivo Sparkman and the infirmary but in fact it was to remove all of the remaining grass between these two buildings so that students track mud all over campus after any rainstorm.

If Jacksonville ever moves up to Division I football, the stadium will need more seats to meet NCAA requirements. Where will these seats be located? On top of the fieldhouse, of course. To get this effect, dorm students next fall will sit on top of New Dorm and watch the games. There are also some plans to triple deck the students' section. This should make for one of the strangest looking football fields in the Southeast in the same manner that our library sticks out on this

campus like any office building would in Jacksonville.

Only at JSU can you miss four days to snow one year and not have to make it up, and the next year miss one day and have to make it up on a Saturday instead of adding a day at the end of the semester. However, it may have been a play to keep the school accredited or to keep students at JSU on the weekend.

They are everywhere, driving around town, eating at Hardee's, driving around town, getting takeouts at SAGA, driving around town. Who are these people and their shiny state owned trucks? Why, they are the maintenance men of JSU. There must be too many of them because it seems to students that all they do is drive around in town, out of town and eat a lot, instead of working around the campus.

It is a well known fact that Pat and Bert is usually the first thing the students read every Thursday as they eat Capt. Crunch at lunch.

What do Pat and Bert read first in the Chanticleer? It took a while to get these guys to answer this pressing question, since they were out training pizza runner for the April 23, SGA road race.

"Why, we head right for the organizations page, Mike," said a sweat drenched Pat. When asked about which one they read first, Bert had recovered enough from sprinting around Jerry Cole parking lot to respond. "We really like to read our favorite frats ATO and Sigma Nu first, cause they are such a great group of guys," said a very pale Bert.

"Well," smiled Pat, "We also can't resist reading those Phi Mu's." Pat, Bert and Pizza Runner then charged off to finish their training run by sprinting around Trustee Circle.

As a result of the associate editor's editorial on our suitcase college, several students have called in several suggestions. Here are just one of many which sounded rather strange.

Friday afternoon men can stand in front of Sparkman and watch all the women leave. They're easy to spot with dirty clothing in one hand and suitcase in the other as they leave Jacksonville.

It may not sound like much fun til you stand out there and see that these people aren't in any of your classes, don't eat at SAGA, or check their mail. If you see


someone you like, return Sunday and help them carry their suitcase back into Sparkman. The women can do this by hanging around one of the men's dorms. It does sound strange but not as strange as a campus that closes everything from Pete Mathews to the tallest academic building in the Southeast for long periods of time during

the weekend.


And finally, before you become the last to know the administration has solved your battery problem for your radios, calculators, walkman, and just about anything that needs a 9-volt battery. These 9-volt batteries are located in your smoke detector at your dorm room.


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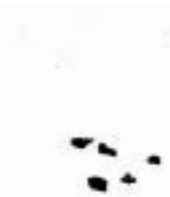


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## Analysis: Dungeons and Dragons

# D & D affects players individually

By BILL TATE

It appeared in 1974 as a simple game using dice, paper and a bit of imagination. Since then, it has been praised as an educator, a stress-reliever, and a way to spend a few extra hours in a fantasy world, escaping from our present world problems. But it has also been down-trodden and labeled as a producer of violence, devil-worship, and delinquency.

Dungeons and Dragons, or D&D, the game of great controversy, comes in several different versions of play. All are the brain children of Gary Gygax, inventor of the game, and owner of TSR Hobbies, the company that markets D&D. The first Dungeons and Dragons games were released in 1974, these games belonging to the Basic D&D game systems. After the Basic games, a new version appeared, allowing more advanced play and thus called Advanced Dungeons and Dragons. However, Advanced D&D is almost a different game from Basic D&D and so Expert Dungeons and Dragons was born to allow advanced play, but using Basic D&D methods.

All games are similar in that they require, at the least, two gamers, but work better with five to nine. One of these gamers must be the Dungeon Master, or DM. The DM is a referee who plans an adventure for those gamers who are the players. The adventure will usually be a trip to and through an underground labyrinth (a dungeon), apt to be punctuated with frequent encounters with all kinds of nasties in the forms of monsters and traps. Each dungeon, monster and trap is laid-out, created and invented by the DM.

The players are the gamers who choose a type of individual, called a character class that performs certain types of activities different from the others (a fighter, or a cleric, or a thief are just a few possibilities).

After this, the player chooses a race of several humanoid types, that can fit into the character class (an elf, or a dwarf, or a human are a few). Each character is developed as though it is a distinct personality, with abilities (strength, intelligence, wisdom, dexterity, constitution, charisma) that determine performance. Each ability is determined by a roll of three six-sided dice, the higher, the better. These characters are introduced into the dungeon scenario, and because D&D is not a win or lose game, all characters must work together to survive the danger of the dungeon. Success is achieved by recovering magical rings, potions, wands, and weapons, gold and jewels, and possibly rescuing someone or destroying a threat to civilization.

The destruction in the game is just a minor part of the game as a whole. Violence is in almost every case, directed towards monsters and other beasts, or vice-versa. The violence in the game has been determined by some physicians and psychologists (most usually), claim that the game acts upon the mind and causes extreme stress build-up.

Yes, there are other physicians who contradict this statement, saying that the game allows a release of stored hyperactivity, violence and stress. This last group is represented, in part, by John Eric Holmes (a staff physician at Los Angeles County Hospital and an associate professor of neurology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine), who edited the D&D Basic set. Holmes has played D&D for several years and does not think that the game can be any more harmful than television.

Backing up the condemning doctors, are some school officials. These school officials complain that the game causes a high

degree of negligence of school work. In addition, they criticize the game because of the character class of thieves (a class that specializes in cat-burglar activities) and its ability to "pick pockets", as a cause for kleptomania. But contrary to this, teachers have used Dungeons and Dragons as a teaching tool. It has been applied to help sharpen reading and mathematical skills, using the teaching and calculation required to conduct the game. Some parents have heard of, and experienced, some of the bad effects of the game through their school age children, and have had the game removed from the classroom. Mr. Gygax himself, has even been outspoken against children who neglect their homework in preference to play.

The greatest argument against Dungeons and Dragons is fronted by the clergy and is aimed at the sorcery and devilry involved. The religious leaders outrightly proclaim Dungeons and Dragons a game that worships the devil and brings those that play under the devil's control. Magic, an integral part of Dungeons and Dragons, is also identified as a sin, something the God has strictly forbidden, and is connected with hex-casting witches, also devil-worshippers. Proponents of Dungeons and Dragons do admit that devils and demons are present in D&D, but are truly vile and evil creatures, something to be loathed and destroyed. Advanced Dungeon and Dragons even as a character class, the Paladin by name, who is a holy fighter dedicated to

slaying evil. Of course, the Paladin is not dedicated to God, but rather any number of gods from the ancient pantheons. A regular complaint is that the game denies the existence of God, but each DM's game has the god he wishes to use, and there are DMs that integrate God into their games as a distinct and ultra-powerful deity. Dungeons and Dragons supporters also point out that the game is based upon mythology, a world of fantasy that existed before God came to be the world Saviour, a world of cultural history that was eradicated by Christians on the basis of devilry, and barely exists except in writings today.

Dungeons and Dragons has had a minor, but profound effect upon our society. There are hundreds of Dungeons and Dragons clubs nationwide. Most of these are on campuses because most people who play are college or high school students. The Society for Creative Anarchism is also found in certain areas and is a group associated at scheduled times and conducts life-size war games using homemade weapons and armour. Everyday someone new joins the ranks of Dungeons and Dragons gamers or denounces the game for various reasons.

The randomness of the controversy and supporting examples of Dungeons and Dragons cases proves that the game affects each individual differently. People must experience the game for themselves and reach their own conclusion, without the influence of someone else's convictions, pro or con.

## Artist paints "ideas"

Gary Gee is one artist who doesn't want to paint himself into a corner.

The Jacksonville State University art instructor refuses to be categorized as a landscape painter, portrait artist, or creator of abstract design, although he does all of those things with great skill.

"Mostly, I create close-up views of ideas," he says. "I paint where I've been; the excitement of the time."

His collection includes a little bit of everything. Animals, landscapes, people, molecules swirling in water, rocks.

Gee will display approximately 20 works in an exhibit at Hammond Hall Gallery on campus April 12-29.

Gee brings to his work an unusual level of intensity. He considers water color to be a serious art form rather than a secondary treatment. A number of his water colors as well as drawings and oil paintings will be included in the show.

Diversity is the key word.

"There will be abstracts and representational imagery. There will be something for everyone; not just for those who enjoy theorizing. It will be a fun show, visually stimulating."

Much of his subject material is taken from ideas logged into a series of notebooks. A

sketchbook and tape recorder are his constant companions, and into those he records ideas as he drives or visits different parts of the country.

Out of all this comes such paintings as "In Search of the Perfect One-eyed Pumpkin" which combines emotion with coloration in an unusual interpretation of Halloween.

Gee enjoys puns, which will be evident to those who view "Apples for Champagne." Apples, of course, are not for making wine — they're meant for a horse named Champagne.

There is also a painting of Gee's wife Cathy. Entitled "Light and Stable Person," the painting shows Mrs. Gee walking to a horse stable.

"My work deals with my interests," he says. "I might work on a project ten years before I show it. I paint what I've seen. I enjoy all things nature and life have to offer, and I like to show things that interest people on different levels."

Gee, who joined JSU in 1980, is an instructor in painting, drawing, and art history.

He graduated from Emory and Henry with a bachelor of arts in history and from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville with a bachelor of fine arts and a master of fine arts.

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Area campuses surveyed

# Strongest apathy at JSU

By RANDY FAIR

A survey of voter turnout among several state colleges casts a poll spelled apathy over the JSU campus. The fact rings out loud and clear that students on this campus just don't care about being involved in campus affairs.

In last year's SGA officer elections, JSU has approximately 950 voters out of 6,500 students. This is only 15 percent of the entire student body.

In comparison, the

University of North Alabama had 1,200 voters out of 4,800 students for a total of 25 percent voting. Troy had 26 percent of their student body voting in their last election but even this is low in comparison with major colleges in this area.

Alabama had 5,600 voters in their January election. This is about 37 percent of their student body. Auburn's voter turnout was much lower than expected last year due to bad weather;

however they still managed to have 29 percent of the voters turn out. They expect to have about 40 percent vote this year.

JSU has by far the strongest voter apathy among students of all the area colleges. Although Jax State elections aren't as hotly contested as Auburn's, which have all totaled 120 candidates for office, JSU's turnout is pitifully low.

## Accomplishments of SGA recalled

By SUSAN MARTIN

During the past year, the SGA has been upgrading many areas of the JSU campus. Marc Angle, President, has worked consistently with Tony Lundy-vice-president, Tara Lee Clark-treasurer and Phil Sisk-business manager, to create an organization that would well-represent its school. Because of this group, improvements have been seen in such categories as student entertainment, athletics, special organizations and Homecoming.

The SGA diversified the entertainment in order to provide something of interest for everyone. Earlier in the year, a hypnotist performed for the students, speakers talked on different subjects and free or low cost concerts were provided. Also, the amphitheater was used, and a bill was passed to establish an Aerobic Dance Class.

A special committee for prevention and control of crime was created for the protection of the students. By working with the University Police, the SGA sponsored a Bicycle Identification-Registration, and a printing of a special pamphlet for Freshmen orientation which discusses crime.

The athletic program was supported when buses were supplied for the football and basketball games that were played away, and cheerleaders were sent to camp. Also, bills were passed which helped send the men's gymnastic team to the NCAA regional competition and establish a Tae-Kwon-Do Karate class.

The SGA has fairly represented the Greeks, Independents and Minorities. Seating arrangements were made at the football games so that

confusion and discontent were lessened. Also, bills were passed for support of Black History Month, a Christmas Party for the Council of Exceptional Children, and a biologist's convention for Beta Sigma.

During homecoming, the Student Government worked especially hard in organizing and providing activities. "Chevy Six" appeared on campus and the Southerners marched in the parade.

At the game, free shakers were handed out to the students and parachuters landed on the field.

A few of the upcoming

plans of the SGA include sponsoring more outdoor concerts, possibly getting a well known comedian to perform and holding the First Annual Road Race, April 23.

By working so well together, the Student Government Association has been able to accomplish many of the goals they had set. Marc Angle contributes much of their success to the fact that they are friends, as well as fellow-officers, and added in his closing remarks, "This has helped in making our administration

# 92-J music director approaches graduation

By MARY HANNAH

Ronnie Powell is a senior computer science major approaching graduation in August. He attended Calhoun High School in Calhoun, GA.

His voice is familiar to many, as he is a disc jockey. It's familiar not only to 92-J listeners, but also to both listeners of WDNG in Anniston and WJTH in Calhoun, Georgia.

"My band director in high school had been in the Southerners, and so I became a big fan of the Southerners in high school," he added, "I also like the campus and the smaller college atmosphere- it's more personal. There are also more chances for activities at a smaller college like JSU," stated Ronnie.

He is currently the music director at 92-J, where he has worked since the fall of 1980. When comparing his position in 1980 with his position today, he explained, "In 1980, I got to work one night per week, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Now, I am one of the senior staff members; I

am also a paid staff member, and I'm on the air from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. three days a week.

Ronnie's responsibilities at 92J include playing songs, answering phones for requests, reading announcements as well as researching new music using industry trade magazines and newsletters, determining which music suits 92-J, and trying to pick the hits.

"The easiest part of my job is just listening to the demos and exposing the new songs." However, Ronnie says that the hardest part of his job is taking new albums and selecting songs which are playable. "That takes a lot of time," Ronnie commented. He also added, "Being a disc jockey is difficult in fitting the hours into my schedule." He is currently taking 21 hours of classes, works at least 15 hours a week at 92-J, and 7-20 hours a week at WDNG in Anniston.


When asked about dealing with record distributors Ronnie replied, "It's not

hard to deal with them; it's just hard to catch them."

"I enjoy listening to music," said Ronnie, "and my favorite is Top 40; I like a variety of music-a little of everything."

Ronnie's future plans include becoming a computer systems analyst, where he would solve computer problems by developing computer systems. Ronnie noted that his parents and an uncle have helped him the most in getting through school. "They have sacrificed and encouraged me to keep in school," he concluded.

Just an extra note, if you don't remember hearing Ronnie Powell's name mentioned on the radio, it's because he uses another name for his radio name-Ron Davis. "I use another name on the radio because my air name is easier to say, and it comes across well. In the radio business, many disc jockeys have air names which helps them maintain their privacy."



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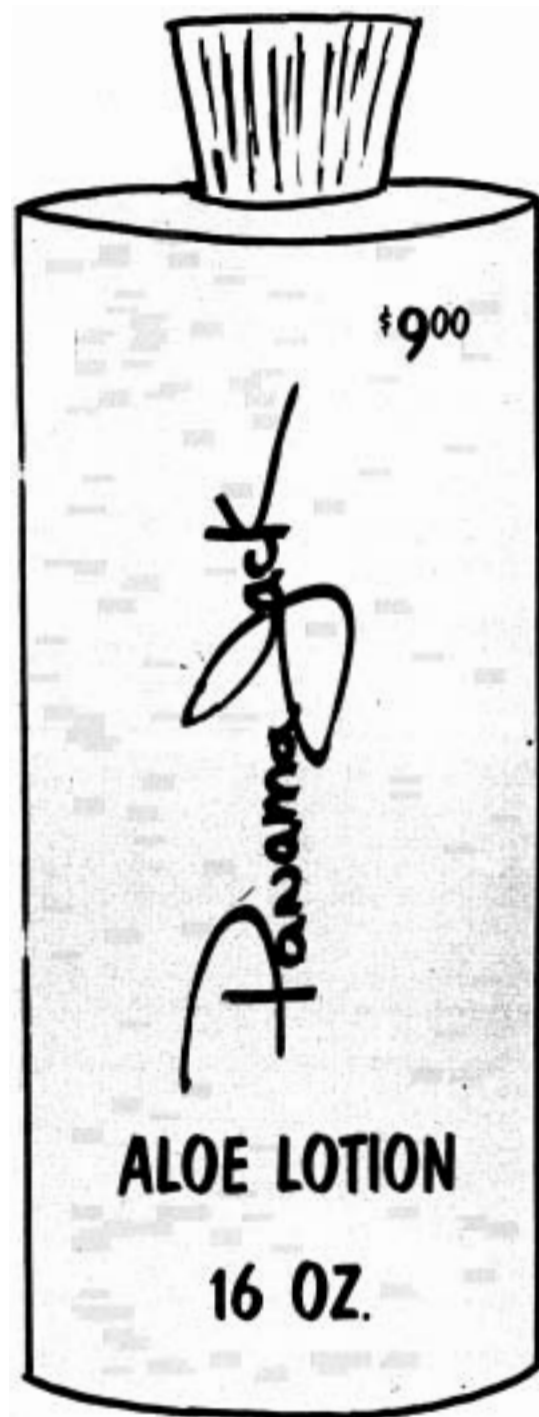
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# Features

## 'Flawless' cook living proof of effective weight loss

By MARY HANNAH

Back in his high school days in Villa Rica, Georgia, Mark Hall never thought that he'd be able to wear a variety of fashionable designer clothes, and he never thought he'd feel as good about himself as he does now.



*Mark Hall before*

Born in 1961, and reared in a household of five sons with a Philippino mother, Mark enjoyed a favorite hobby of his at an early age—cooking. His friends say now that he is a "flawless" cook, and Mark readily admits that he "loves to eat as much as he loves to cook."

He realized at an early age that he wanted to work in the field of early childhood education. So, he substituted for teachers often before entering college.

When asked why Jacksonville State University was chosen as the college he would attend, Mark replied, "The Marching Southerners were fascinating and an honor to watch, and I thought it would be flawless to be a part of that organization. Also, Jax State is renowned for its prestigious college of Education, especially in Early Childhood. Both dreams became real for Mark in 1980, when he enrolled here.

So far, this story of Mark is not so different from many other students. What IS unusual about Mark is that he realized yet another almost "unattainable" desire—to lose weight.

"I thought I'd always be fat," commented Mark, adding that "I was always fat for days, and could never see myself as being an average size. However, in September of 1981, Mark lost a few pounds which initiated a successful weight loss effort.

He wasn't really trying to lose weight, but after he realized that weight loss is possible, he decided to see how much he could lose.

"My waist was a size 42, and my shoe size was a 12. All my clothes were large and loose. I wore a lot of plaid shirts that weren't tucked in," said Mark.

By January, at the beginning of Spring Semester, 1982, Mark had lost 90 pounds without the aid of any diet plan or additional exercise. "The only exercise that I got was marching in the Southerners," boasted Mark.

"My diet consisted of water, Tab, and Sugar-Free Sprite, and an occasional small meal when I got to feeling dizzy," he added.

At his heaviest, Mark weighed 262 pounds. He currently weighs 180, but he claims that his weight now fluctuates easily, and if he needs to lose a few pounds, he just "stops eating."

The advice he gives beginning weight watchers is "Just stop eating, honey!" He added, "It takes a lot of will power and you have to be determined. If you want to, you can." Now, Mark proudly wears fashionable yet comfortable clothes, such as pull-over shirts and tailored slacks.

"All the while I was losing weight, in a period of about six months, I was working as a waiter at the Village Inn, here in Jacksonville, and I still work on weekends," said Mark.

Concerning how others reacted to his weight loss, Mark said, "I don't mind talking about my once being overweight, especially now because I'm not fat anymore."

"One of the funniest things that did occur happened over the Christmas holidays, 1981. My friends in Jacksonville knew I'd lost some weight, but they knew that I would be cooking a lot and I'd probably eat, and gain back a lot of the weight. I did make five cakes, as well as other holiday foods, but I didn't eat a bite. In fact, in a period of four days after Christmas, I lost 13 pounds, the most weight that I had lost in a short time period.



*Mark Hall after*

By the time that I got back to school in mid-January, all the clothes that I got for Christmas were already too big. I went down to a size 32 in the waist and size 10½ in shorts. All my friends kept saying that they couldn't believe it and they still say that," explained Mark.

After losing the weight, Mark's ring size went from size 12 to size 9, so he sold his ring.

Aside from school and working at the Village Inn, Mark is fond of partying, dancing, and Shonda Peppers. After graduation Mark wants to teach early childhood education in the Atlanta area. If all classes go as planned, he'll graduate in about a year.

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## Kirk and Kendra Baumgartner

# 'An interesting couple'

By DENNIS SHEARS  
Features Coordinator

Kirk and Kendra Baumgartner are Jacksonville State University students who are from Iowa, Kendra from Dysart, and Kirk from Mason City, the hometown of Meredith Wilson's "Music Man."

The Baumgartners were married in July of 1982, in Iowa, and have been Jax State students since 1981. Kirk was on active duty in the Army at Ft. McClellan and heard about ROTC scholarships available to selected personnel. He was one of 50 people from the entire Army, who was discharged

mechanics. "I feel that women need to know as much about cars as men, if not more. I feel that by knowing more about cars, I'm less likely to be taken advantage of by service stations. One of the first things Kirk did when we first became serious about each other was teach me all the parts of an engine. It's a lot of fun to share in the things that Kirk enjoys," commented Kendra.

When asked to explain their hobbies, likes and dislikes and opinions of JSU, they responded thus: Kendra- "Kirk is here!! I wanted to be close to him because I love him. Also, it (Jacksonville) is a very pretty place to be and I think that it is a very good place to become a well-rounded person."

Kirk- "Being married and going to college is great! I can't think of one negative aspect. As a married couple you can share your problems, good times, frustrations, happiness, etc. It's so good to have some one to come home to, someone you know will understand you and help you in any way possible. It's not easy being married at anytime in your life if you're married to the wrong person, but with the right one every college is made more enjoyable. The key is sharing responsibility, thinking of the other person first, then yourself, thoughtfulness, keeping the lines of communication open, and being happy with yourself as a person."

Kendra- "Ditto! It's a little hard to balance eighteen hours of classes, work and keep a household going; but a person has to set priorities, and for Kirk and me, that means each other. I think that Kirk summed it up perfectly in the above paragraph."

Undoubtedly, the Baumgartners have had to make adjustments as married students, and also from living in the North to living in the South. Kirk said, "Here it's 'carefree'; there's an 'all the time in the world' attitude. The lifestyles are slower-paced here. People call us Yankees and refer to the Civil War as if it's still going on. The mild winters are nice, but for a negative comment, there seems to be a large amount of litter in such a beautiful state."

Kirk likes the friendliness and cleanliness of the JSU campus and the modern equipment, especially in the Nursing building and in the computer science department. He dislikes the closing of offices at noon, the closing of the library on holidays, and the "weird" weekend hours. "It's a suitcase college," said Kirk.

Kendra agrees with Kirk on his likes at JSU, but dislikes the difficulty in getting computer courses and the tearing down of trees and bushes.

Kendra's goals are to help other people in any way she can, to attempt to take a great deal of hurt and pain out of several people's lives, and "to become a parent and live a long and happy life with my husband."

"I plan to make the military a career (20 years). I already have 4½ years active duty with the army and four years as an active duty reservist," said Kirk. "As of yet we don't know where the army will send us; we should find out some time next spring. We would like to go to Europe or Colorado for a stateside assignment," he added.

Kirk is 28 and Kendra is 20 years old. "Some people may think that a difference in age causes a lot of problems but we have never really noticed the difference. When two people really love each other, age has nothing to do with it. All that matters is our love for each other and we wouldn't change a thing if we could," concluded Kendra.



The Baumgartners

with a scholarship to attain a BS Degree, and after which would return to the Army for at least four years as an officer.

Kirk met Kendra several years ago when their fathers met and became good friends. Because both families enjoyed fishing, they soon became close families and kept in touch even though Kendra's family moved around often in Iowa.

"We really didn't get to know each other well until about seven years ago," said Kendra, adding that "we gradually became good friends, and lo and behold, love blossomed!!"

Kendra explains: "In January of 1980, Kirk was stationed at Ft. McClellan. Since he was 1,000 miles away from family and friends, I decided to write him. We corresponded for about a year and became very close through our letters. That December, Kirk stopped by to see me on Christmas Eve, and our relationship changed from friendship to love in that one night. We both knew that we were meant to be together always. In August of 1981, we became engaged and about a year later we married."

Kendra, a junior, is majoring in Computer Science and minoring in Accounting. She has an impressive GPA of 2.8. Kirk's major is Nursing, and he has a GPA of 2.21, and he is a senior on a two-year Nursing Program. Both intend to graduate in the Spring of '84.

Kirk has been an LPN since 1975, while in the Army, where most of the LPN's are male. "Civilian nursing isn't much different and I don't believe that the male nurses are stereotyped or treated any differently than their female counterparts," said Kirk. He went on to explain that "Some patients naturally prefer a female over a male or vice versa. As long as the nurse performs his-her job in a professional manner, gender isn't of much importance or significance."

Kendra, on the other hand, is interested in the traditionally male dominated craft—auto

## Seminar

(Continued From Page 1)

believes WHMA-TV made a mistake in coming to the square but added that the police made no effort to prevent the filming.

Segal, of the CBS Atlanta bureau, said that Phil Cox, WHMA-TV news director, called and offered the footage of the incident, but Segal believed it not to be "newsworthy" for a national audience.

But the story took on a different light after the New York Times ran a front page story which depicted the roles played by both the WHMA-TV crew and the Jacksonville Police Department.

Panel members included: Mr. Bill Athur, Staff Director, National News Council; Mr. H. Brandt Ayers, Editor and Publisher of The Anniston Star; Dr. Tom Barker, Dean, College of Criminal Justice, Jacksonville State University, Former

Birmingham, Alabama Police Officer (1965-1971); Chief Wayne Chandler, Anniston, Alabama Police Department. Fourteen years police experience. B.S. in Law Enforcement and M.S. in Criminal Justice from Jacksonville State University; Mr. Elmo Ellis, Retired Vice President and General Manager WSB Radio, Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. James Evans, District Attorney, Montgomery; LTC Jerald Grohowski, Director of Operations, Public Affairs Office; Chief Paul W. Locke, Jr. Jacksonville, Alabama Police Department; Ms. R. Robin McDonald, Police Reporter for The Anniston Star; Dr. Tom Nicholson, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, College of Criminal Justice, Jacksonville State University; Mr. Zeke Segal, Director of Special Projects CBS News; Dr. Gene Stephens, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, College of Criminal Justice, University of South Carolina; and Mr. George Watson, Vice President of News for ABC-TV.



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# Organizations



Chuck Ruth, Wayne Pierce, Err Sherer, Bennett Oliver and Minton Chaffin enjoy

tropical fun at the annual Pi Kappa Phi Luau.

## Pi Kappa Phi

By MIKE GIBSON

The fifth annual Pi Kapp Luau was held last weekend and it was the best ever. The food, the fun (and the mai tais) were great, and the Luau attire was classic as usual. An added attraction to this year's party was the alumni - actives golf tournament held on Saturday which many brothers enjoyed. Luau's are legendary and this one was no exception.

In intramurals, Pi Kapp finished with a 4-1-1 record in softball and at the time of this writing we were headed for the playoffs.

Last night the spring pledge class sponsored a party at Chap's. Thanks to them for having us, and to everyone for coming out to the final, final bash of the semester.

In the ancient history department, we held

the long delayed cookout with our little sisters last Monday and everyone had their fill. Also, thanks to Zeta Tau Alpha for the "Tie one on" mixer two weeks ago; it was indeed a good one.

Pi Kappa Phi is already anticipating a big fall semester. Last week, elections were held and the following brothers will be leading us then. President, Bart Chandler; vice-president, Steve Capizzi; treasurer, Joe Patterson; secretary, Thomas Hutchins; warden, Keith Mayo; historian, Wayne Pierce; chaplain, Russell Andrews; and little sister coordinator, Todd Davis.

Here's hoping everyone has a safe summer and finally, congratulations to the graduating seniors.



## Alpha Tau Omega

ATO has been very busy the past two weeks. We have had a formal, a mixer, a softball tournament, and, of course, as most of you girls found out, a Viking Party! First, our formal was a total success. Awards for 1982-83 include:

Little Sister's Brother of the Year: Chris Bowman; Best Fall Pledge, Bobby Howard; Highest GPA, Jayson Smith; Buddy Askew Award (Best Athlete), Chris Bowman; Chapter Service Award, Chris Bowman; Alumni of the Year, Ross (The Boss) Henry; Sweetheart, Donna Leach; Solon Glover Sr. Award (Most outstanding brother), John Hamilton; Jo Jo Parker Award (Most brotherhood), John Hamilton; Coveted Gold Scot Award, Mark (Rude boy) Weaver; WBO, Randy Haynes.

Second congratulations go to Dennis Bullard for running a damn good race for vice - president of the SGA. We still think you are the best, Dennis!

Oh yeah, if the Viking got you, just remember, you were warned.

ATO would also like to thank Lynn LePine for her and the SGA's avid support of Steve Martin, while representing the SGA. We'll remember that.

ATO, the only way to go.



## Delta Sigma Theta

By RAMONA FAVORS

Greetings from the Kappa Beta Chapter. The Deltas would like to congratulate all of the newly - initiated Alphas and welcome them into Greekland. We would also like to thank everyone who participated in our Delta Week activities, especially the grand finale which was our first annual "Peppermint Ball". This occasion also marked the 10th anniversary of Kappa Beta Chapter.

Thanks also to the young ladies who attended our pre-fall rush. We look forward to seeing you all again in the fall. Our "Crimson and Creme Affair" also was a great success. We appreciate your support. Congrats to Soror Anne Hall on the award she received for her outstanding per-

formance on the basketball court.

We would like to announce our newly - elected officers for the 83-84 school year: Sharon Glover, president; Latayna Pearson, vice - president; Patrice Nunn, secretary; Cassandra Staples, corresponding secretary; Deborah Wilson, arms. A special prayer goes out to Soror Arnetta Willis. Good luck in all your endeavors.

We hope everyone has had a successful semester. Thank you for your participation in all of our activities. We could not have accomplished as much had we not had your support. Good luck with finals and continued happiness to all!

Delta Sigma Theta - Not the first, not the last, yet still the best!



## Zeta Tau Alpha

By DENISE HAND

The Zeta's want to wish everyone good luck on their final exams. Congratulations to all you JSU spring graduates! Special congrats go to honor graduate, Julie Semones. We're so proud of you, Julie.

Our final fling at Chap's was a huge success. Thanks go to everyone who came out. Thanks also go to the ATO's for the fantastic toga party Tuesday night. It was a great way to end the semester; thanks ATO!

Pledge of the week was Kristi Winslow

and member of the week went to two special Zeta's; Joy Biles and Staci Sams. We're going to miss you, Joy.

A big thanks goes out to everyone who volunteered for Special Olympics. It was a big success. We're proud to say that we ended up with the most volunteers for the sororities and congratulate Kappa Sig who had the most volunteers for the fraternities.

The Zeta's hope everyone has a safe trip home and a fantastic summer vacation.

Remember, Zeta makss the difference.

## Baptist Campus Ministry

By KIM WHITEHEAD

He's been here almost a year.

Yes, it's hard to believe, but come June, campus minister Bob Ford will have been at JSU for a year. During the last twelve months, the ministry has flourished and countless students have been drawn under the guiding hand of a forever friend. His willingness to give of himself 24 hours a day has made a big difference in so many lives. .

And so, we say a simple thanks to Bob, the man who has placed himself in selfless

service among young adults at JSU.

Now, as we say goodbye to seniors and summer missionaries, we promise our prayers for all of you on your journeys. For those who will be here in mini and-or over the summer, stay in touch- we'll still be here and meeting!

And, if you won't be here until the fall, be sure to make it to the BCM when you get back - the 1983-84 year looks promising and exciting.

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## Phi Beta Lambda

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

Delta Chi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity would like to announce its newly-elected slate of officers for fall 1983.

These seven individuals were nominated from among the spring rushees by the Phi Beta Lambda executive committee and voted on March 30.

They are: Denise Shade, president; Thomas Mathews, vice president; Yolande Brooks, secretary - treasurer; Jerry Jackson, parliamentarian; Lizette Honeycutt, reporter; and two ICC representatives, Karen Pearsall and Jeff Holmes.

We would like to congratulate these new officers and thank the graduating officers for their support and guidance.

The Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity State Competitions are arduous events measuring business intelligence from among business college students throughout Alabama.

On Saturday, April 16, Tim Culpepper, JSU Accounting major and graduating Phi Beta Lambda officer, had the honor of winning 1st place awards in the category of Accounting II at Phi Beta Lambda State Convention held in Birmingham.

The first place finish qualifies Tim for the National Phi Beta Lambda competition held this year in San Francisco.

Another award winner, Melinda Calhoun, graduating president of Phi Beta Lambda, earned second place finish in the Business Administration category at state competitions.



## Kappa Alpha

By SCOTT CATES

Fun in the sun and a fantastic band was enjoyed by all in Destin the weekend of our Rose Cotillion. The night of the banquet Curt Rauhut received Brother of the Year award and Anne Erben was named KA Rose. Congratulations to both of you. Entertainment that night was provided by Terry Joe "Ocr" Spradlin when he gave out some hilarious gag gifts to deserving brothers which was followed by some wild dancing and music from Burt Grisham and Pegasus.

KA would also like to congratulate the new SAGA officers; president, Phil Sisk; Vice-President, Steve Martin; and Treasurer, Bull Kay. We're sure that Phil and Steve will do us a great job during their terms of office as their preceding fraternity brothers did in these same positions.

Coach Steve "Face" Nelson and the Rebel softball team has yet to suffer a loss. The Rebels put two more wins under their belts by defeating ATO and Sigma Nu. KA is the number one team going into the final four softball playoffs.



## Alpha Xi Delta

By KELLI KIRBY

The Alpha Xi's had their senior ceremony which brought tears to everyone. We are going to miss all of you and everything you have shared with us. We love you, seniors!!

Congratulations to Tori Wilson for getting sister of the week and Carolina Tobar for

getting pledge of the week. Way to go, Fuzzies!

This semester has brought us closer than ever, and it was filled with memories which will be with us forever. Until next time: Alpha Xi Delta, A Class Above The Rest!!

## Phi Mu

By SUSAN SMITH

The spring semester is coming to a close and the Phi Mu's would like to wish everyone lots of luck on exams and hope that a super summer is in store for all.

Although graduation is a special time, it will also be a sad occasion for us because we will be losing fifteen special seniors. The

sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend best wishes, good luck, and lots of love to Linda Paradise, Bronwyn Barnett, Lou Renfro, Becky Malone, Donna Kearley, Monica Stewart, Paige Suggs, Kelly Reed, Shelly Wickwire, Mandy Bates, Rhonda Russell, Hope Sweatman, Cynthia Brown, Cam Perry and Danza Masters.



The Mu Phi Chapter of Beta, Beta, Beta, the only national honor society for undergraduate majors in biology, was recently established at Jacksonville State Univer-

sity. On hand for the initiation were, from left, Dr. Paul Yokley, Melanie G. Bussey of Talladega, Dr. David Whetstone, Cecilia De Fiori and Dr. L. G. Sanford.

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ROTC spotlight

# Sgt. Miller learns from students

By LINDA KING

He teaches unarmed self-defense, physical training, and leadership, but Sgt. Ron Miller says he likes working with college students because "you learn from them everyday." He says he started teaching when he became a sergeant in 1975 but that he has "never stopped learning." Sgt. Miller likes teaching here at JSU. His favorite session is minimester. "I get to be a sergeant during minimester. The program is run like the military then." He also adds, "I enjoy spending time with the cadets — the MS-3's and MS-4's. My wife is really great about that. She stands behind me and puts up with all the game-playing the cadets do."

During his 12 year career, Sgt. Miller has taught in several places. He spent three years in Alaska. "I liked it," he said. "I liked the country and the training. I worked around the helicopters," but he also added, "I didn't like the cold." While in Alaska, Sgt. Miller taught cold weather indoctrination. Sometimes he would teach up to 900 soldiers at a time. When asked how he felt about speaking in front of so many people, he said, "That's my job — to get up in front of people." But he enjoys it. Sgt. Miller also learned to ski while he was there. "I was selected to go to ski school for six weeks; then I taught soldiers how to ski."

Sgt. Miller spent about six months with the infantry division during the Vietnam War. He was hit by shrapnel from a booby trap and received a purple heart. Afterwards, Sgt. Miller came back to the U. S. and decided to get out of the Army and join the Reserves instead. "I got tired of the Army, and I wanted to see what civilian life was like again," he recalls. He rejoined the Army about a year later in '73.

When Sgt. Miller can find the time, he likes to spend it at a lake. "I like to go swimming and cook out," he says. "I also like to roller skate — it sounds funny, but it's fun. I like to take my kids with me." Some of his other hobbies include hunting and fishing. "I like hunting and fishing which I don't get to do much of." He used to be able to do more hunting when he lived at Fort Benning. "I went hunting with my son. I love to hunt deer."

Sgt. Miller will be leaving here sometime after October. "Seeing the kids develop is what I'll miss the most," he says about having to leave us. He hopes to be transferring to Panama so that he can teach at a jungle school there. Another reason he wants to go there is so he can be with his wife, Jean, and his three children. "If I don't go there, I'll have to go to Korea," he says. "That would mean having to leave my family for awhile."

After his retirement, in eight years, Sgt. Miller says he wants to "buy his wife a nice house." He also hopes to earn a degree in personnel management.

# Missiles by day, JSU by night

Richard Cheatwood of Anniston works on guided missiles by day and on his degree program at Jacksonville State by night.

In January he became one of the first to enroll in JSU's new applied technology program, the first of its kind in the nation. The Bachelor of Occupational Technology program (BOT) will qualify Cheatwood and others for an increasing number of "mid-tech" jobs.

BOT graduates will fill a gap in the nation's workforce, providing technical skills at a level between the highly specialized and the routine.

"For instance, these people won't be able to design computer chips, but they may be able to help make them," according to a JSU official.

According to Dr. Bill Clark, director of the BOT program, few degree programs offer graduates as much flexibility as the one offered by JSU.

"The demand for highly skilled technology graduates has always been greater than the supply," he said.

Prospective BOT students can register for minimester courses May 3 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. by contacting Dr. Clark at Self Hall on campus. A three semester hour course, Development of Occupational Safety, will be offered for the May semester which runs from May 4 - 31.

Unlike most beginning college students, BOT students often present impressive credentials.

Cheatwood, 23, graduated from Ayers State Technical College in May with a two-year degree in electronics. As a result of this background, he qualified for a first class radio license (awarded by the Federal Communications Commission).

And, unlike most other college students, Cheatwood is already firmly entrenched in a career. He says he works on electronic components of guided missiles at Anniston

Army Depot.

With such a background, Cheatwood is in no hurry to graduate.

"This is something I want to do — not something I've

got to do. So, I want to take my time, not overburden myself, and enjoy going to college," Cheatwood said.

"I'm confident this will put (See MISSILES, Page 17)



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# Hypertension: The silent killer

By ANDY JONES

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, continues to be one of the world's major health problems, yet it can be so easily controlled. According to U. S. government statistics, cardiovascular disorders are the leading cause of death in the United States. Elevated blood pressure increases a person's risk of developing one of these conditions so it is appropriate to say, the higher your blood pressure, the shorter your life expectancy.

Blood pressure is determined by two factors: the force of the heart's pumping action known as cardiac output and the resistance against which it pumps. The upper or higher number is called the systolic pressure, which is the pressure in the arteries when your heart is actually forcing blood through your system. The bottom and lower number is the diastolic pressure and is just the opposite, when your heart is filling up with unoxygenated blood. The instrument used to determine your blood pressure is called a sphygmomanometer.

So what is the normal blood pressure? From day to day

your pressure will change, possibly as much as 5-10 figures. Stress, excitement, lack of sleep, sickness or disease and alcohol are factors that will alter your reading and are usually nothing to get alarmed about. The most common blood pressure for the average adult is 120 - 80. Different organizations and doctors debate on what is high. The American Heart Association reports 140 - 90 as the borderline for hypertension in persons under 50 years of age. This means the average adult is not advised to let their pressure get above this figure. Age and weight seem to be two big factors that effect blood pressure.

Hypertension is controlled several different ways. If it is mild, then your diet could be all you need to change. Cholesterol and sodium (salt) are highly associated with blood pressure. Cholesterol or lipids help to form the plaque on the arteries in dangerous areas like your heart and brain. The plaque builds up, reduces the size of the artery which in turns puts a heavier work load on the heart. We have all heard of this as hardening of the arteries or arteriosclerosis. Sodium causes reabsorption of water in your

body or fluid retention which will increase your pressure. In a recent Massachusetts study, sodium found naturally in drinking water was linked to high blood pressure in children and teenagers.

Getting back to home, what about JSU. Mrs. Holder, a nurse at the student clinic reports: "It is shocking to see the number of students nineteen and twenty years old with high blood pressure. We check a person's pressure 3-5 days consecutively before confirming that it is high. We usually see it in students who have high sodium intakes." Many students habitually eat french fries, crackers and potato chips which all have high sodium counts.

If your hypertension is not silent, you may have some side effects like dizziness, headaches, and pounding of the ears. Increased blood pressure is also a side effect from oral contraceptives.

The infirmary can check your blood pressure at no charge very quickly. Pamphlets and low sodium diets are also available. Drop by between your classes tomorrow to make sure you're not 1 in 7 who has "the silent killer."

## Technology majors allowed 18 hours

Prospective students interested in the new Bachelor of Occupational Technology degree program at Jacksonville State may register for up to 18 hours of courses beginning with minimester in May.

The new courses and registration schedule are as follows:

--Development of Occupational Safety, three credit hours, will be offered

May 4 - 31, Monday through Thursday, 6 - 8:30 p.m. Registration will be held Tuesday, May 3, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., with students reporting first to the office of Dr. William Clark, Self Hall.

--Elements of Occupational Supervision, three credit hours, will be offered June 10 - July 8, Monday through Thursday, 6 - 8:30 p.m. Registration will be held Thursday, June 9,

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., with students reporting to Self Hall.

--Shop Organization and Management, three credit hours, will be offered July 13 - August 12, 6 - 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Registration will be held Tuesday, July 12, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., with students reporting to Self Hall.

--Micro-computers--

Applications and Techniques; Methods of Teaching Vocational-Technical Subjects; and Cost Estimating, three credit hours each, will be offered during the fall semester, August 29 - December 14, with times to be announced. Registration will be held Thursday, August 25, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., with students reporting to Self Hall.

## Missiles

(Continued From Page 16)

me in a position for a better job, something in management or supervision. I want to get more out of life than just a labor-related job so I can develop my potential."

Cheatwood estimates it will take him three and a half years to complete his program. He will graduate with a major in occupational technology and, as a result of transferring credit from his technical college training,

will have a concentration in his technical specialty, electronics.

Should he decide to teach, Cheatwood can choose to take credentialing courses that will qualify him to instruct in vocational subjects.

For additional information about the BOT program, call or write: Director, Occupational Technology, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Al, 36265, (205) 435-9820, ext. 294.



# (ANNOUNCING)



Red Rooster and Domino's are having a pizza eating contest on April 25, at the Red Rooster. Pitchers of beer will be on special. Contest begins at 10:00 PM.



- 1st PRIZE**  
1 case of Budwiser  
16" 3 item Pizza
- 2nd PRIZE**  
½ case Budwiser  
16" 2 item Pizza
- 3rd PRIZE**  
6 Pk Budwiser  
16" 1 item Pizza



# The Sportspage

## Hometown boys play big role for JSU

By MARK MORRISON

They're called the "home town boys." A name given to them because that's exactly what they are, three local products of Calhoun County who have earned their way into the starting line-up for Rudy Abbott's 1983 Jacksonville State University Gamecocks.

For Randy Bussey, Jay Stephens and Bill Lovrich, earning the right to be called "home town boys" on one of the state's leading baseball programs is indeed quite an honor.

While growing up, Bussey and Stephens, of Oxford, and Lovrich, of Jacksonville, spent a great deal of time attending many JSU sporting events, each simply and eagerly awaiting their turn to participate.

"It's like a dream come true," said Stephens, a 20-year-old sophomore pitcher for the Gamecocks. "I grew up playing baseball and can always remember hearing about the good baseball program which JSU had. I'm just glad that I am fortunate enough to be able to be part of such a good program."

A 1981 graduate of Oxford High School, Stephens lead the Gamecocks with a 6-2 pitching record last season as a freshman.

Like Stephens, Bussey too is proud to be part of such a winning program.

"I feel proud to be part of a team with such a winning tradition," said Bussey, a 21-year-old junior who plays first base for the Gamecocks.

A 1980 graduate of Oxford High School, Bussey transferred to JSU from Gadsden



From left, Lovrich, Stephens and Bussey

State Junior College where he paced his team in hitting and led them in runs-batted-in. He was also named All-State while playing at Gadsden.

"It feels good to play college baseball so close to home," said Bussey.

A freshman for Abbott's Gamecocks, Lovrich, an 18-year-old graduate of Jacksonville High School, admits that

nothing compares with playing college baseball, especially for JSU.

"It's a dream come true," said Lovrich, who starts at third base.

According to Abbott, in order to have a winning tradition you must have talented ball players. He feels that Bussey, Stephens and Lovrich are that type of players.

"Calhoun County has always produced

good ballplayers," said Abbott, who noted that 90 percent of his team's players come from Anniston, Gadsden or Marietta.

With a record of 23-4, Abbott feels certain that Bussey, Stephens and Lovrich have contributed greatly to the team's success. "All three have done a really good job for us," Abbott said.

Stephens, who Abbott feels is one of the team's top four pitchers, missed about a month of action due to a sprained right wrist. "Jay is an outstanding pitcher; we really missed him early in the season," remarked Abbott. "Jay's the quality type pitcher who can come back from an injury and really help us as we make a run for the division championship," he said.

Abbott noted that Bussey, although not big and fast, is a "clutch player". "Randy is a money player, the type of ballplayer you can always count on," said Abbott.

"A coach looks for an athlete who can perform in pressure situations, Randy is that type of player. He's a great college ballplayer."

According to Abbott, the Gamecocks signed Lovrich to play second base, but instead, Lovrich has started almost every game at third base.

"We planned to bring Bill along slowly and groom him for a starting job at second base in 1984," said Abbott. "But due to injuries and circumstances, Bill has taken advantage of the opportunities and is doing a fine job at third."

Like Bussey and Stephens, Lovrich comes ready to play, Abbott said. "He's an excellent defensive player and he runs real well," Abbott added.

### Clinches title

## JSU takes two from Statesmen

The Gamecock baseball team put together its pitching and hitting this weekend to sweep a doubleheader from Delta St. and clinch the Gulf South Conference's Northern Division title.

Jacksonville pounded the visitors 15-2 in the opener. Scott Whaley notched his eighth win against no losses. He fanned 13 and gave up only four hits. Delta State touched him for 2 runs in the first inning but Whaley pitched shut out ball for the rest of the game.

JSU stole seven bases in the first game.

In the second game, a clutch hit by Charles Culberson with the bases loaded allowed the Gamecocks to pull out a 9-8 win.

Delta State's Mark Graham hit a grand-slam home run in the sixth for an 8-5 lead. JSU battled back behind Barry Henderson's two-run single in the bottom of the sixth and Culberson's winning RBI in the seventh.

Henderson led the hitting attack for JSU with a home

run and three singles. Dion Lowe continued to pound the baseball with two home runs and six RBI's.

Jay Stephens was the winning pitcher in the second game, in relief of Chris Parker. Parker fanned two and gave up seven hits, including two home runs. Stephens gave up the grand slam to Graham but allowed only one other hit.

JSU is 10-0 in league play and 23-4 overall. The team will play the winner of the Southern Division, which will probably be Valdosta State.



### JSU double trouble for Delta State

Jax State did it again Saturday pounding Delta State 15-2 and 9-8 in conference play. The win clinched the Northern Division title

for the Gamecocks. They are now slated to play the South Div. winner April 29-30 in a best of three series and a berth in the playoffs.

Weeks of hard training have come to an end for JSU students who are training for the SGA road race.

The race will begin at Pete Mathews at 2:00 p.m. and students who still want to run

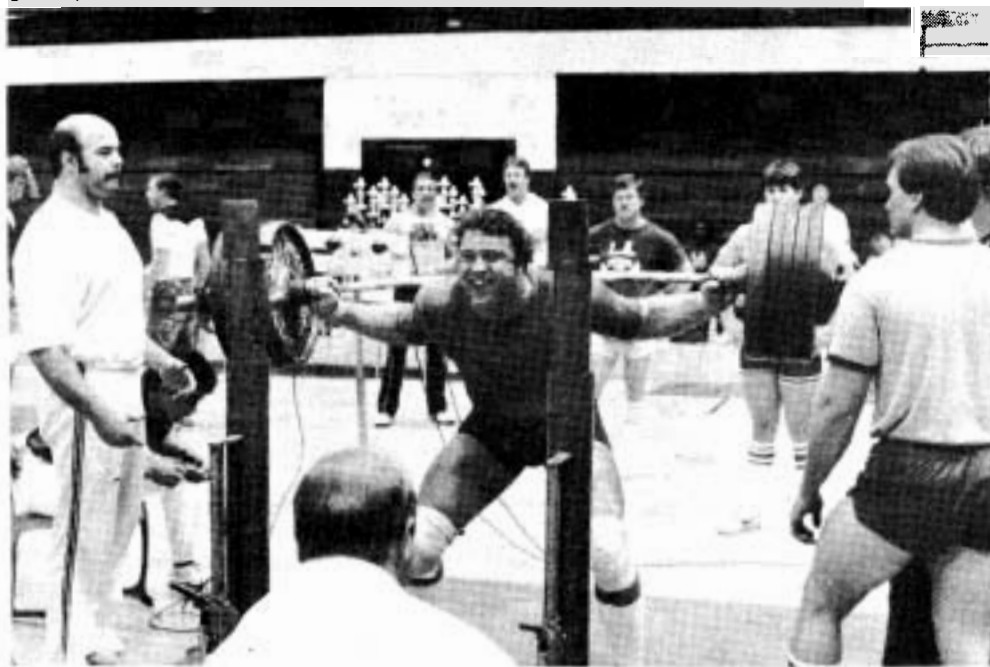
can register starting at 1:00 at the coliseum parking lot. The race is sponsored by Coors and the SGA.

There are awards and more awards, with trophies in male and female categories. Also, first,

second and third place to organizations and clubs recognized by the ICC for the most finishers in the top 25 places.

T-shirts will be awarded to all registered runners.

## SGA road race Saturday



**Power**

Sherman Ledford spots for Pete Pelham's second squat attempt.

## Powerlifters place well in meet

By DENNIS SHEARS

Recently, five independent Jacksonville State University students participated in the Deep South Power Lifting Championship, held at Dothan High School, in Dothan, Alabama, on April 9, 1983.

The five students, Billy Becker, Gary Landers, Bill Cress, Bobby Watson, and Pete Pelham competed with over two hundred lifters from throughout the Southeast. "We all train together at Doc's gym, and would like to form a JSU power lifting team," said Pete Pelham, adding that, "we trained for this event for twelve weeks, and we're not

sanctioned by the university, but we feel like we represented Jacksonville State University."

Pete walked away from the meet with 1st place in the Novice Division, and 2nd place in the open division. His scores for the divisions were: squat—600 pounds; bench press—435 pounds; and dead lift—630 pounds. When the three division totals are added together, the highest total determines the winner.

"All contestants are divided into weight classes," said Pete, who ranked in the 275 pound class. The other JSU students were ranked in varying classes as they

competed for their first time. Commenting further on a possible team here at Jax State, Pete said, "The SGA will sponsor us if we're competitive enough next year, and if we have enough interested students. We need a minimum of ten people to make up a team, and anyone interested can contact me in room 374, Dixon Hall."

Pete says that he "definitely plans to continue competing after graduation," adding that "every year the National Collegiate Championship is held in the spring, and I'm going next year. Auburn University won the National Team Trophy this year."

## Norton and Carroll place 1st, 2nd

Stan Norton, a member of JSU's track team, became the first local runner to win the American Spring Run.

Norton finished one second ahead of Mark Carroll in the 6.2 mile event with a time of 33:08.0, three minutes off the course record.

Norton is presently gearing up for the GSC Track and Field Tournament to be held at Troy State April 29 and 30.

## To gain revenge

# Gamecocks rip Huntingdon

Jax State showed off its offensive muscle last Tuesday when they ripped three Huntingdon College pitchers for 14 hits for a 10-6 non-conference win.

Center fielder Charles Culberson had three hits to lead Jacksonville, while Bill Lovrich, Jeff Hughes, Mike Blair, and Randy Bussey added two a piece.

Scott Whaley picked up the win despite giving up 8 hits, nine walks and all six Huntingdon runs. Whaley

struck out nine before leaving the game. Freshman Scott Tidmore pitched the last two and one-third innings, allowing only a hit and two walks.

JSU took a 4-0 lead into the 4th inning but the Hawks cut the margin to 6-5 in the fifth before JSU put the game away with a three-run rally.

JSU and Huntingdon each scored a final run to make the final 10-6.

JSU ran its record to 20-4 overall with the non-

conference win. The visitors fell to 23-8 on the season with the loss.

The Gamecocks gained a measure of revenge with the win. Huntingdon had defeated JSU 4-3 when Jacksonville visited the Hawks earlier in the season.

For Whaley, it was his seventh win against no losses. He is scheduled to pitch the opener against Delta St. Saturday. If the Gamecocks take two from the Statesmen they will clinch the Northern Division

## All-sports trophy race close

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Jacksonville State University is in first place for the All-Sports Trophy. The All-Sports Trophy consists of eight sports for the teams that are in the Gulf South Conference. The teams in the conference are JSU, Mississippi College, UNA, UT-Martin, Livingston, Delta State, Valdosta State and rival Troy State.

Four sports have been

scored and JSU has 8 points for football, 5 points for cross country, 6 points for basketball and 6 points for the rifle team. This gives the Gamecocks a league leading 25 points with Mississippi College in second place. State rivals UNA and Troy State are in sixth and seventh respectively.

The four spring sports—track, golf, tennis, and baseball—will be determined at the end of April this year.

Currently the golf team is ranked sixth in the nation behind Troy State.

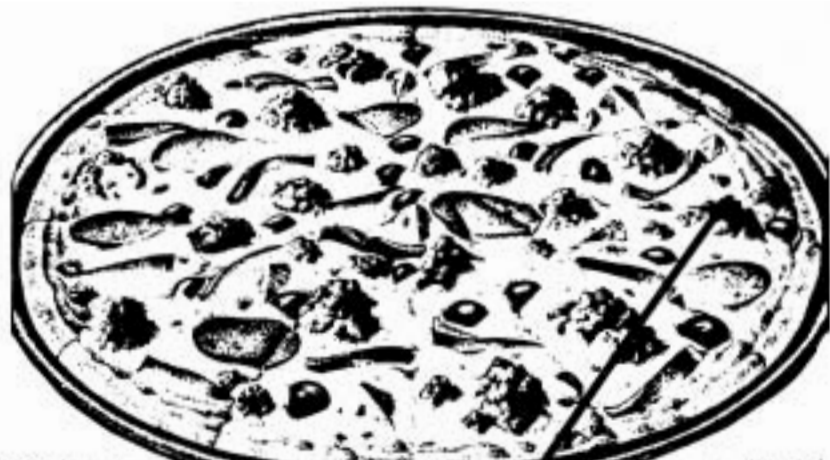
The track team is running well and is waiting for the GSC meet at Troy State. The tennis team is currently ranked third, and the baseball team is ranked overall and is undefeated in the conference.

If each team places well in the conference, the Gamecocks should win its second All-Sports Trophy.

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