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## Several alarm systems under consideration

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The administration has started to look into a fire safety system for the dorms on the campus.

"The President has directed us to install a fire alarm system for the dorms, and we are working hard fulfilling this request as rapidly as possible," said Mr. McArthur the university engineer.

Mr. McArthur also said, "We want to meet the state fire code and we want to be realistic in the method used to serve the students."

He also added that JSU wants to put in the type of system that will not be easily used for false alarms. The system

that JSU is looking into will be an electric or a non-electric

smoke detector.

The electric system would cost more money and would require an engineer to draw up plans and installation would take longer. The non-electric system would be battery operated and could be installed much sooner.

Mr. McArthur said that the smoke detector will be placed in the halls or in each of the dorm rooms. He also said that it would be the middle of this week before a decision on which system would be bought.

In reaching this decision he has called two sister schools, Troy State and the University of Montevallo to see what kind of system they have and the problems they have had with their systems. Another factor will be the cost of the

systems.

"In general we will decide on a system that will work best for students living in our dorms," said Mr. McArthur. "I've also been in contact with the state fire marshal to check on what kind of system we need that applies to the state fire code," he added.

He is hopeful that when the system is installed students won't try to vandalize the smoke detector system. As an example he said Sparkman has had a great deal of problems with the pull down fire alarms. He concluded by saying that each dormitory will soon have a smoke detector system.

## Biology dep't : Will simple renovation suffice?

By ARTHUR PATIN

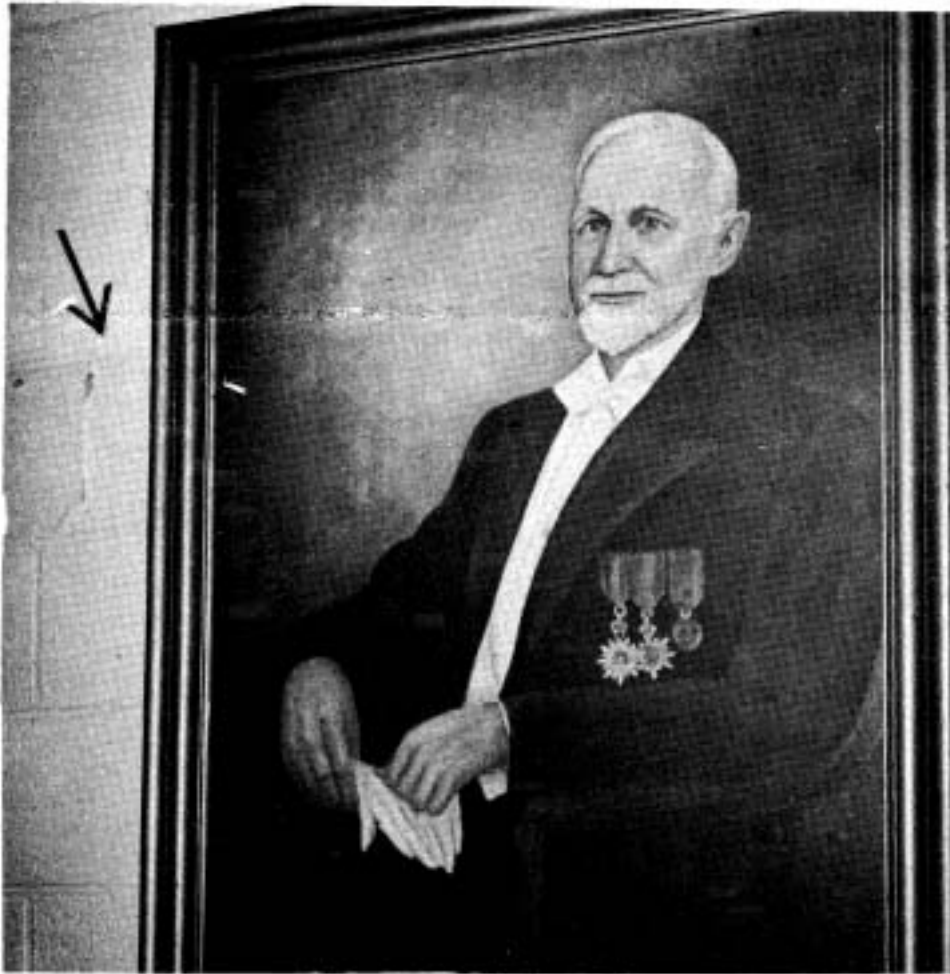
Will simple renovation be enough for the biology department?

Not according to Dr. Rosemary Mainland, who has been forced to teach her lecture classes in a room designed for lab-work.

"Our lecture hall has been leaking from the ceiling, over the blackboard and onto the lecturing professor for over ten years now. With the cracks and water stains it is a disgrace!"

An observation of Ayers Hall reveals the cracked, stained walls, the kindergarten-size chairs used in several of the labs, the tables that appear to be bi-centennial artifacts, and the cramped classes used for storage, experimental and instructional purposes.

"In order to compete with the rest of the world (Japan in particular) we need to keep our equipment updated and operable. Most of the equipment I have available is either army surplus or inoperable. We either need proper repair machinery or equipment that works. It seems the biology department has been condemned to a no-growth status. However, it is not the faculty who is being deprived; it is the 130 biology majors and the 100 minors (the ones with a lot of time and money invested in this department) that are losing in the long run," said Dr. Benton. "With a little more space, modern equipment and better facilities, the biology students would have a better learning atmosphere and a building they could be proud of."



*Ayers needs repairs*

The arrow in the picture above indicates just one of the numerous cracks in the walls.

"There has been some new equipment bought for biology, but it is very slow coming. Equipment, which usually can't be used to its fullest effect until its accompanying pieces are bought, is normally bought one piece at a time over a period of several years or more," stated Dr. Duffey.

A junior majoring in biology feels, "there is also a question of safety regarding the need for full renovation of Ayers Hall." In a few of the labs, there are numerous electrical outlets attached to the table-legs that have exposed wires and metal. They are in a perfect position-in one's lap as he sits in the kindergarten chair-to pose a certain danger to a nervous student who tends to let his fingers roam, and fiddles with things under the table as he listens to the lecture.

According to Dean Baldwin, a senior majoring in biology, another question to ponder is "just how safe is a building that has not one, not two, not even just three, but at least five areas with cracking walls?"

Being well aware of the situation at hand and having been asked their opinions toward the matter, many faculty members absolutely refused to comment. "So who is to question whom about the safety factors involved and whether or not minor renovation will be enough for Ayers Hall?" said another biology major. "We have but to wait and see, knowing we the biology seniors will never know what it could have been like had..."

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## Ayers construction set for April

By ARTHUR PATIN

New wings are to be added to Ayers and Merrill Halls with construction scheduled to begin around mid-March and April respectively.

According to David Boozer, architect, "Bidding will be made and the \$1,000,000 contract finalized on February 16, 1983 and construction will begin with 30 days following the agreement."

"The new wing, which is to

be built on the northwest corner of Ayers Hall, will mainly consist of psychology clinics and labs, with a lecture hall that will house 100 students and feature rear screen projection. With 10,000 square feet, the three-story wing will have special restrooms and elevators to allow handicapped students easy accessibility."

"The hill behind Merrill Hall will require considerable grading before we

can begin construction on the two-level addition," said Julian Jenkins, architect. "With the bids to be made and the \$900,000 contract to be drawn Feb. 23, 1983, the wing should be completed by April, 1984."

"With 20,000 square feet, the addition to Merrill Hall will include twelve 50-student classrooms, a lecture hall with rear screen projection that will accommodate 100 students and

several restrooms and storage areas. A patio will also be built onto the wing for student observation and studying," added Jenkins.

"Together with the application of the substantial amount of insulation and the use of a passive solar energy system for day lighting, heating and ventilation, the new Merrill wing should be the most economical, energy efficient building on campus," concluded Jenkins.

# Omicron Delta Kappa initiates new members



The JSU circle of Omicron Delta Kappa recently initiated 15 new members just in time to celebrate its fifth birthday on February 28.

The 15 were initiated into the national leadership honor society in a special ceremony on February 16, bringing the growing circle's total membership to 141. They were selected on the basis of their scholastic achievement and leadership in various areas of campus involvement.

Conducting the ceremony were president, Mary Hannah; vice president Letitia Landers; and faculty advisor, Dr. Christopher Horsfield, who helped found the

circle in 1978.

Special remarks were made by Cathy Burns, past circle president at JSU and now the student director for Province VII, a division of the national society that includes Mississippi and Alabama. Teresa Cheatham provided entertainment for the event.

Those initiated were Mandy Bates, Cynthia Brown, Cecilia M. DeFiori, Simone DuPree, Doug Gordon, Angie Gramling, Susie Irwin, Lynn LePine, Cheryl Lester, Paul Lisborg, Jeff Sherby, Phil Sisk, Monica Stewart, Cecilia Wiggins, and Joan Williams.

## Jax State ranks dead last in fire safety

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

A check of eight universities within the state of Alabama reveals that JSU is behind in providing fire detection systems for student safety in dorms.

Troy State has six dorms with manual and automatic fire alarm systems. Mr. Carter, director of Troy State's physical plant said, "One dorm does not have a fire alarm system but we will soon get money to put a system in the last remaining dorm."

He also stated that Troy State has problems with false alarms and his department has a hard time keeping the system in order.

"We have a complete fire alarm system and have met the requirements of the state fire code," stated UNA's dean of housing. Dean Gravlee also added that North Alabama had problems with students pulling alarms when the systems were first installed, but it is not now a problem at UNA.

Livingston University in southwest Alabama has four dorms and all have manual pull stations according to Mr. Kenn Scott, director of maintenance at Livingston. Scott said that their biggest problem is students trying to put out fires themselves.

The University of Montevallo, which is located south of Birmingham, Alabama, has eight dormitories and all have manual fire alarms or automatic systems. Chief Austin stated that Montevallo has met all the area fire codes for their student housing.

Cedric Fuller, a 1980 JSU graduate who now works at University of Alabama Huntsville as assistant to the housing director said that UAH has apartment type housing. The housing has a fire alarm system and a smoke alarm system. Fuller also added that he hopes JSU will install a system soon.

Troy St., UNA, Livingston, Montevallo and Alabama-Huntsville all have student

populations equivalent to JSU, but unlike JSU, they all have fire safety equipment in a majority of their dorms.

Three of the larger universities in the state were also contacted about fire alarm systems.

The University of South Alabama in Mobile has both dorm and apartment housing. Sherri Todd, secretary of housing, said that USA has fire alarm systems in all of USA's housing.

The director of health and safety at the University of Alabama, Mr. Hunt said the university has an internally connected fire alarm system, a manual fire alarm system and smoke detectors on all older structures.

Mr. Hunt said, "Twice a year we have two fire drills and both are unannounced." He also added that classes are given on fire safety for the students.

According to the director of housing at Auburn, they have smoke detectors and fire alarm systems.

Auburn takes care of students who tamper with their system by installing fluorescent paint which sprays onto the hand when the alarm is pulled down. If it turns out to be a false alarm, they begin a search of the area and find the student with the glowing hand. This student is handed over to the city police. The fine is 30 days in jail and \$379 if the student is found guilty of the crime. Action is also taken by Auburn on the student's status at the college.

Auburn also gives class demonstrations on fire equipment and has 2 fire drills each year.

All of the eight universities contacted have fire detection systems which provide student safety in the dorm or apartment housing. Jacksonville has only two dorms, Sparkman and Daugette, with any kind of fire detection system. According to the state marshal the other dorms on campus are in violation of state codes.

## Re-entry students seek to improve organization

By SUSAN MARTIN

The Re-Entry Student Association was created for the males and females who have a gap between their college education terms or for those who have no previous college education at all.

It is open to students of all ages.

According to president Shelley Lowery, the program was started a year ago because the re-entry students were either totally confused or uninformed about the registration and learning process. Also, they felt "out of place" among the other students and seldom participated in activities.

Mrs. Lowery could see the need for an organization to help other students like herself. "I knew I was going to college for an education. But I just didn't seem to fit into the college atmosphere."

The group members try to support each other. Emotionally, they help other students to maintain a good attitude while getting readjusted. In their studies, they help each other study and prepare for classes. Also, they inform each other about the facilities of the college and any special tests such as ACT, etc. Financially, although the members can't loan each other money for getting an education, they can teach the others how to go about getting financial aid from special agencies, etc.

Many other colleges have programs similar to JSU's Re-Entry Association. However, the others are more efficiently updated, and therefore they serve the students better.

The demands of the organization are made in order to benefit its members. Such things as needing special classes, orientations and advisors were included on that list. This is because these students are in a different learning situation than the average college undergraduate. By most being older, it is usually harder to adapt.

Recently, the Association has had problems with scheduling their meetings and getting all their members together at one place and time.

"Until we can organize better, there isn't much we can do outside the group," commented Mrs. Lowery. "Now we are urging students who need help to at least become acquainted with the group. It will help us to achieve our goal to get as smooth as possible a transition in the academic world."

This very important group was organized for the benefit of the students. If you would like to join this organization, contact Mrs. Shelly Lowery or Dr. Mary Thomas in the History Dept.

## The graduate school option

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

The graduate school dilemma looms before most seniors at some time or other. Unfortunately there is no clear-cut answer to the question, "Should I go on to graduate school?"

Is it a difficult choice. There is a strong view that the more education held, the greater the chances for success. It may be true that further education is not going to hurt, but it may not help either. Sometimes more education can restrict employment possibilities for the "overqualified" person. The academic community stresses advanced degrees while the job market hedges or says "no." The individual must investigate the pros and cons, financial commitments, along with immediate and long-range career goals.

The starting point for arriving at the graduate school decision is a hard look at the position desired. Can the position be obtained without an advanced degree? In many cases, a person can advance just as far without it. Thousands of high school graduates earn substantially more than Ph.D's, so if monetary success is a measure, it may be hard to make a strong case in favor of graduate school.

It is impossible to calculate at what point an investment in graduate school is recovered. On the average, the investment demands are at least a \$15,000 commitment in out-of-pocket costs and lost income each

year. Upon employment, the person with the higher degree will start at a higher rate, but an experienced person should also be earning more than this higher starting rate. Assuming that the master-degreed person shortly catches up with the experienced employee, salary progress of both will depend on individual abilities.

Some graduates approach graduate school as a last alternative. They could not get a job—or did not even try very hard—after college. Their lack of success may relate to a poor undergraduate record, personality, or nebulous career goals. Graduate study can make that person even more unemployable. If graduate school is only a likely possibility and not a definite commitment for some students, then they should explore employment opportunities.

A valid reason for returning to graduate school is to change a career direction or to continue professional growth. Many people obtain a position after graduation and earn the advanced degree later, either part-time or with a leave of absence. Many firms have a tuition reimbursement plan for employees who wish to pursue a related higher degree.

Whether the individual decides to continue an education now, later, or part-time is not as important as what direction that career should take. Career planning does not end upon completion of a degree. It is cyclical and recurring as the individual gains a more defined self-concept and processes new career information.

# WELCOME to Miller Time

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# Points Of View

## Christians need to become involved

By BRAD PAGE  
SGA Chaplain

At this point in the history of the Church a considerable effort is being put forth to separate the "secular" from the "sacred." Let me be the first to tell you that the effort is, at best, an exercise in futility. There is only one world and it is for all of us to share.

Now, with that out of the way, we need to ask a very important question and get a very important answer.

QUESTION: What is our Christian response to the world God has placed us in?

ANSWER: Involvement.

We desperately need to get involved in the world so that our influence can be felt. Christians should be active in every aspect of human existence here at JSU and beyond. Whether it is student government, fraternities, sororities, music, drama, or social action, we have got to get back to the idea that there is only one world—the world God made, the one we live in. We must not take ourselves out of meaningful contact with the world. We cannot retreat to the religious ghetto.

When we are faced with the problems and difficulties, the pains and injustices of this life, we should not be satisfied to churn out cliches. Christianity is much more than that. Therefore, we must not limit ourselves; we must be diverse. In taking an honest look at the Bible, we can see all types of people involved in all types of diverse situations. There is not just a simple gospel repeated over and over for the entire length of the book. What we find in addition to the gospel are human stories, stories of good, of evil, of temptation, of falling, stories, stories of good, of evil, of temptation, of falling, poems, drama, love letters, the good, the bad, and the ugly.

The Church should be diverse and involved enough to follow the biblical example of dealing with the whole of life. Yet, somehow it is not. A good look at inspirational films will be enough to show us that point. It seems that we are constantly making the sob story — a young girl is run over by an automobile, but before she dies she witnesses to four people so it's all just great. Or there's the guy who gets burned up in a plane crash, but he goes down singing, so it's wonderful. Or we get the National Enquirer type stuff — "I saw a 900 ft. fall Jesus."

Where is the diversity in that? Does this reflect life as it really is?

The separation between the "secular" and the "sacred" has done nothing except stagnate the vitality of the Church. It has caused Christianity to bow out of full expression and leave the field open. So what are the only songs about sex that we get? "Do it on the road." And how about the sexist, violent films coming out of Hollywood? Why aren't there some Christian producers in the cinema scene? I'll tell you why; it's because we've said, "NO, no, no, these things are

not for you. You stick with the spiritual side of life, stay out of the world; go with Bible college." How much longer will we be satisfied to withhold our involvement and creativity?

I should hope, for society's sake, that we will not hold back any longer. To do so would be to ignore the example of Christ. Involvement was part of his strategy. It allowed him to get close to people, to share with them the joy, as well as the pain, of life. He was surrounded by criminals; he dined with them and they loved him for it. He allowed a prostitute to touch him (the Pharisees were horrified) and he actually touched a leper (the Pharisees threw stones at them to make them keep their distance).

It would appear that Christians today, much like the Pharisees of New Testament times, have allowed God to become too "religious," as if his main interests are worship services and Bible studies. Don't get me wrong; God does

enjoy the prayer and worship of his people. However, we should begin to see him as a God who is concerned with the "secular" and the "sacred," who loves all men, and who is interested in the whole of life and not religion only. This is the type of interest and compassion which Jesus had for those criminals, prostitutes, and lepers who walked the earth some 2,000 years ago. If the disciple is not above his teacher, then where does that leave us?

It leaves us with the humility to answer the call of the Christ: to really experience life, to ignore those who would dictate where we could use our creativity and ability, to let our voices be heard and our influence be felt.

Get involved. Live the life of diversity: of love, joy, pain, and sorrow. It may not be easy, but at least it is true living. After all, isn't that why we're here? Let's not throw it all away to go play religious games.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It was bad enough when a guy could not walk through the dining hall without having three hundred girls staring at his gluteus maximus and making obscene remarks. And it is not any fun to have to walk in fear of being attacked at night by one of the ravaging, marauding girl packs which roam the campus from dusk

to dark. On top of all of this has been added the straw that broke the camel's back. Someone, a girl no doubt, has decided to sell a Men of JSU Calendar. Well, we have got news for you gals. We guys are tired of being your little sex object play things. We have feelings, too, you know. It is high time you realized that we are not going to be exhibited like this anymore.

How did you choose who was going to be on the calendar anyway, you female Hugh Hefners? Did you make some kind of "special arrangement" with your models?

I guess that the next thing you know, we will have a centerfold spread of Dr. Montgomery in the Chanticleer. And we cannot forget that more than one girl has

been caught with a pair of binoculars staring from Sparkman into the showers of Luttrell Hall.

We are not asking for anything special, ladies, but from now on when you are trying to pick up a guy, remember that there is more to us than just a pretty face.

Sid McWhorter  
Paul Nixon  
101 Glazner

Dear Editor,

The statement I'm about to make is quite simple. Apathy is very much a part of this campus and growing!

This is my third year here and during that time, I have heard many students say they don't like Greek organizations and that these and other clubs do not offer enough to satisfy their needs. So along comes the new

organization Lambda Rho Tau Epsilon. It was founded here seven weeks ago with the intent to provide a wider range of activities than any other club. All members have an equal voice with the affairs of this organization. And the possibilities of involvement are unlimited.

The goals of this fraternity are to enrich the students awareness of the campus

and community life, develop character, produce leaders and to have an enjoyable time while attending JSU.

But students are unwilling to become involved. So, I say that the students of JSU don't have anything to complain about! If they're not willing to participate, then they should not say that there is nothing new to be

involved in!

This is a perfect opportunity to be a part of something new. With the help of the student body this organization will grow and become a major figure here at JSU. Take the time to get involved! For more info contact me, the Chanticleer or the Inter Club Council.

Perry Padgett

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# More letters

Dear Ms. Irwin,

I want to commend you and the Chanticleer staff on your coverage and support of the fire safety campaign in the dorms. I agree with your editorial 100 percent. Student security is at stake in regard to fires, but your editorial can also be applied to other aspects of security to dorm residents.

You stated: "Many students leave home to attend college, move into dorms and soon begin to regard these dorm rooms as home. The University has gone to great lengths this year to create a more home-like atmosphere in the dorms by providing new furniture and other such additions.

However, the administration has overlooked the most essential element of home—security."

Your editorial also stated: "It is obvious these students cannot be shielded from all dangers, but if precautions are available, isn't it sensible to take advantage of them."

I am a resident of Doughtie Hall and, yes, we are fortunate enough to have the protection from fire that smoke alarms offer should one ever occur, but more

importantly, we are unprotected on a daily basis from other physical threats to our security.

Doughtie Hall is the only dorm currently operationalized that exists without an intercom system. To those dorm residents who have never lived in a dorm without one, this may not seem like a hazard; in fact intercoms are taken for granted. In Doughtie though, all communication by the RA and the resident must be made in person.

Our RAs work harder than any others on campus. They make endless trips from the phone to a girl's room in addition to trips alerting

girls of visitors in the lobby on non-visitation nights. During these trips, the desk is left unattended although it's only for a short time and unavoidable.

Visitation hours pose a different problem altogether. It is not physically possible for an RA to go and get every girl who has a visitor during visitation hours. This would leave the desk unattended the majority of the time. Visitors are checked in and allowed to walk up to the girls' room themselves.

This is a totally unacceptable procedure to me. I don't like having male visitors roam the halls

unescorted by a female resident, but what's worse is having groups of five and six visitors going from door to door looking for someone to visit. It is no one's fault, but I resent having to be subjected to this at all.

There have been several incidents of vandalism, stealing and harassment since I have lived in Doughtie the past two years... all of which could have been avoided if visitation were regulated more closely.

Although the administration has made a more home-like environment in the dorms, all its efforts are defeated when girls feel

uncomfortable being in the dorm during visitation hours. This is a serious problem for which we have no easy answer. It has been estimated that an intercom system for Doughtie would cost \$60,000 to install. This is not viewed as a priority by the administration at this time.

If an intercom system is not possible, then other solutions must be sought. I want to know that I am safe in the dorm at all times from as many hazards as possible including fire—but if I had to choose between smoke alarms and an intercom system, there would be no

question as to what I feel would protect me more. I'd give up my smoke alarm in a heartbeat. Unfortunately, we have no choice.

Sincerely,  
Diane J. Morgan

Dear Editor,  
Congratulations on a job well done. The Centennial Edition of The Chanticleer was interesting, informative and creative. I hope a few copies are around when a future generation plans a 200th anniversary celebration for JSU.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Harris,  
JSU News Bureau

## Announcements

### CSC shows 'Oliver'

Everyone is invited to the Christian Student Center this Friday (Feb. 25) to see the fun-filled musical "Oliver." Showtime is 7:15, admission is free, and the popcorn will be hot. Visitors are welcome, always. For more information, call Bob Prichard at 435-9356.

### Elders presents recital

Miss Lisa Elders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elders of Dalton, Ga., will present her senior honors recital at Jacksonville (Ala.) State University Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall on campus.

### ROTC sponsors gasoline giveaway

Jacksonville State University ROTC Cadet Brigade is sponsoring a gasoline giveaway. Three prizes will be awarded. The prizes consist of \$50.00 worth of gasoline, \$20.00 worth of gasoline, and \$15.00 worth of gasoline.

First prize is provided by SHELL DISCOUNT FOOD MART. Prizes will be given away March 10, 1983 at 12 noon in the JSU ROTC building. Tickets may be purchased from any ROTC Cadet or sponsor for a \$1.00 donation.

### Crime awareness logo contest rules

1. Each entrant must be a J.S.U. student.
2. Every entry must include the following information on the back: Name, student number, local address and local phone number. Limit one entry per person.
3. Entries must be turned into the SGA office (fourth floor of TMB) by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday March 23, 1983.
4. The winner will be selected and announced by the JSU Student Crime Prevention Committee and the JSU Police Dept.
5. A prize of \$50.00 will be awarded to the winner.

**THURS.**

Feb. 24

**3 for 1 Night**

**9:00 - 10:00**

**Manhattan**

**Martini**

**Absolute Vodka**

**\$2.00**



# Chaps

435-9878

Friday Feb. 25

8 Until ...

**Black Tie**

## COCKTAIL PARTY

**SAT.**

Feb. 26

**Local Night**

**Jack Daniels \$2.00**

**All Night Long**

**Wine**

**Champagne**

**\$1.00**

**MON.**

Feb. 28

**M★A★S★H PARTY**

**50' Miller Bottles**

**T-Shirts**

**Best Mash Costume wins Keg**

**TUES.**

March 1

**Recession Night!**

**25' Beer**

**8:00 - 10:00**

**WED.**

March 2

**New Wave Night**

**(Ladies' Night)**

**8:00 - 9:00**

**All Girls in Mini-Shirts Get 1st**

**Drink Free. (Mens Cover \$1.00)**



# Entertainment



PAT

Pat and Bert  
are captured by...

## Greeks in space



BERT

We left off last week on the night before our audition for Count Floyd.

"How did it go?" you ask.

We never had a chance. Seems that sensitive, insightful, writer - comedians were a dime a dozen. The Bill Murray - Chevy Chase School for the Creatively Bizarre never prepared us for this rejection. We took a last look at the Canucks and left town. We were goin' South.

First stop, the Big Apple. If the city was good enough for the Stones, it was good enough for us, but Mick, it's not that they can't give it away on 7th Avenue, it's that they won't. It costs \$200.00. We were shattered, so we went to 42nd Street, where we could hear the beat of dancing feet. They say the neon lights are bright on Broadway, and we knew if we could make it there, we could make it anywhere, but we couldn't, so we shuffled off to Buffalo. From there it was straight to Allentown, but it was getting hard to stay, so we went to see Walter Fagen in Annendale, which is also the home of the Rocky Wilkerson Fan Club, but we were hassled by the cops on the outskirts of town. One thing's for sure, we're never going back to Annendale.

Enough of this FM soundtrack. We decided to head to Florida to the Daytona 500. Sand, surf, suds, and stock cars. Perhaps this was the American Dream. Could 100,000 good ol' boys be wrong? We thought not, so we parked the Harleys on the track's infield.

We were alone. The race wasn't for another week, but we decided to hang out and catch a few rays until then. Tired from the long ride, we turned in early, and were both immediately asleep. The next thing we knew we were rudely awakened by 2000 watts of "The Greeks Don't Want No

Freaks". Directly overhead was a blinding light. Shading our eyes, we were able to discern the source of the glare, and the music. They were both radiating from an object shaped like a huge beer keg, with a tap at either end.

We were beamed up by a ray from one of the taps.

Thousands of bodies dressed only in white sheets greeted our eyes upon our entrance into the ship.

Were they followers of Ghandi, or an extraterrestrial version of the KKK?

Neither.

A figure clad in madras plaid commanded "Gator!", and the floor was instantly covered with writhing bodies.

Our worst fear was confirmed. We had been taken captive by Greeks in Space. But more than that, they were at least two years behind the times. We quickly informed them at that the gator had gone out with President Carter.

"We are not from your galaxy," the Man from Plaid intoned. "We on board the RSVP Wasp have travelled from the Pan Hellenic star system because inter - galactic communications have revealed that you two are hostile life forms to Greeks everywhere."

If those Phi Mus were behind this stunt there would be hell to pay when and if we ever got home.

Our host continued. "We are from the planet Beer Bust, the original homeland of all Greeks. While on a five-year party cruise we learned that you two Geeks were desperately in need of education in the ways of Brotherhood. When you convince us that you have learned and adopted the Greek way, you will be released and returned to your primitive forms of transportation."

Our assignment was to serve as pledge

bartenders at a theme party. We were to choose between a Beach party, a MASH party, or a Hell's Angels party.

We opted for the biker bash.

For three hours we endured the life of the plebe. We handed out brew to Bros and little sisters who were well on their way to becoming comfortably dumb.

Bored out of our minds, we could take no more. We had come expecting a biker party, but real bikers don't wear clip-on earrings and Jordache leather jackets. Their girls aren't as good looking, but their parties are more fun and their drugs are better.

Just when we were about to pick up a couple of bicycle chains and try our luck at escaping, who should appear but our old buddy Amazin'.

"Kreskin!" we exclaimed.

"I got your message on my record-a-brain and I've been chasing your vibes all around the country. My guess is that you're both

ready to blow this groovy scene."

"Don't try to be hip, Amazin', just get us out of here."

"No problem, guys. Just channel your alpha waves into three cycles, click your heels together, and say 'There's no place like Jacksonville, there's no place like Jacksonville, there's no place like...'"

"Pat, Bert, wake up." Our editor, Susie "Boss" Irwin, was standing over us. "It's time for the staff meeting. You guys must have fallen asleep while you were writing. It sounded like you were having nightmares."

"Nightmare," we said. "But it was so real, and all of you were in it. Tim, you were the Dean of Boston College, and Dr. Cox, you were Carl Sagan. Stacy, you were Don Ho, and Lynne was Count Floyd. (That's really scary, kids.) Mike Livingston was The Amazing Kreskin and--"

"Hush," said Mrs. Lovett. "Susie has the floor, and as for you two, you may go away."

## ACT's 'Androcles' amusing

By SUSIE IRWIN

Androcles and the Lion is not a Shakespearean romantic tragedy or a classic Holmes whodunit; but as performed by the local Anniston Community Theater (ACT) players, it was completely amusing.

The play presents a troupe of 16th century Commedia dell arte players who in turn present their version of Androcles and the Lion, which tells the childhood fable of a little boy lost in the forest who befriends the king of beasts by pulling a thorn from its paw.

Although obviously directed at the younger members of the audience, Androcles is also entertaining to those young at heart.

Androcles, portrayed by JoAnn McNamara, is the slave of Pantelone, skillfully played by JSU's Dr. Steve Whitton. Seeking to help the young lovers, Isabella and Lelio,

portrayed by Lea Bryant and Tony Deaver, Androcles helps Isabella escape her Uncle Pantelone, who was holding her prisoner in his castle. After helping Isabella steal her dowry from her Uncle, Androcles runs into the forest to give the money to her. It is in the forest that Androcles meets the lion, who is actually Keith Owens in anything but fierce lion's costume.

Further complicating the plight of Androcles is the very un-courageous captain, played by another JSU drama personality, Tom Hall.

But it was not the clever character portrayals, the colorful costumes or the casual improvised stage that made Androcles and the Lion such a success. The wonder and amusement in the eyes of even the youngest member of the audience made Androcles and the Lion a memorable experience.



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For spring concert. . .

# Gap Band confirms April 11 date

By R. STACY McCAIN

According to JSU SGA vice-president Tony Lundy, the only thing standing between the Gap Band and an April 11 concert in the Pete Mathews Coliseum is the possibility of "hell or high water". In a telephone interview Friday afternoon, Lundy said that he had been contacted by the group's agent, who confirmed that the offer has been accepted and that the school will receive copies of the contract ". . . within seven to ten days."

Originally from Tulsa, OK., the Gap Band has recently topped the charts with such hits as "Burn Rubber", "Early In the Morning" and "You Dropped A Bomb On Me". Their latest LP, *Gap Band IV*, has proved to be one of their biggest selling projects. Their music can best be described as hard funk, although they have also proved themselves capable of producing ballads like "Stay With Me". Slated to open the show is the popular soul group, Yarborough and Peoples.

Lundy said that student tickets are \$7.00, while the price for the general public has not yet been determined. While the price is somewhat higher than other recent concerts (such as '38 Special), Lundy stated that this is due to the greater cost of the Gap Band. He commented that he believes that "it will be a success. . . where else can (students) see the Gap Band for seven dollars?" For additional information, students may call or come by the SGA office, fourth floor TMB, 435-9820 ext. 490.

## Dr. Rock



# How to attend a rock concert

By R. Stacy McCain

When you go to the restroom, only to find it filled with people throwing up into the toilets, you know that you're at either one of two events — the Georgia - Florida football game or a rock concert.

There is something about a rock concert that turns even the most devout goody two-shoes into a screaming, dancing - in - the - aislers, partying animal. Ever since Elvis had adolescent females losing control of themselves and their bodily functions, rock concerts have been an excuse for people to go at least slightly crazy. While almost every American of college age has attended at least one rock concert, it has been brought to the Good Doctor's attention that some of you out there have been failing to go through the proper rituals associated with concert attendance. So that Jax State's reputation will not be soiled by these poseurs, I will attempt to enlighten them. Without further ado, then, I now present Dr. Rock's Guide to Concert Attendance OR How to Behave Like A Madman and Still Be Cool:

1. **Dress For the Occasion** — I'm tired of going to concerts and seeing kids dressed like they were at a high school basketball game. These people should stay home. First, get yourself a pair of shiny spandex pants. Guys can substitute leather, if desired. Next, find the most unusual pair of shoes you can get your hands on. Cowboy boots are acceptable, but only if they are of an unusual color, like puce. The belt can be of any type, so long as the buckle bears the emblem of the group performing that night. Girls, tops should be either mock-leopard skin or a brightly colored tube-top. Hair styles should be restricted to either the Joan Jett - Rod Stewart light - socket look, or the curly - perm, Kevin Cronin look. All this is not necessary, however, in the case of a Southern rock (i. e., Z. Z. Top or The Outlaws) concert, in which case all that is necessary is a cowboy hat and bad teeth. Outdoor, "festival"-type concerts, usually held on the hottest day of the year, are another matter. Girls should simply substitute short-shorts and halters for their spandex pants and tube tops.

2. **Get Intoxicated** — Not that I advocate it, but let's face it: the only reason some people go to rock shows is to fill their bloodstreams with enough strange chemicals to make the Love Canal look like a candy store. So, if you're going to get fried, at least do it with style. Choose a combination of intoxicants which will put you either in the advanced stages of bulimia or in the first-aid center. Try tequila with beer chasers, for instance. Or Dom Perignon and benzedrine. If in doubt as to whether your favorite combo will make you sick enough, consult a member of any social fraternity.

3. **Scream A Lot** — Remember, rock concerts are as much a participant event as

they are a spectator happening. So don't hesitate to let go with a couple of blood - curdlers. If in doubt as to when to yell, there are a number of clues. One is when the house lights go down. Another is when they play your favorite song. Finally, if you still haven't figured it out, the lead singer will ask, "Is everybody havin' a good time?", at which time you should scream as if bitten by a large Kodiak Bear.

4. **Dance in the Aisles** — Or on the seats if you prefer. It should be said, though, that ballet - inspired pirouettes might be a little too much. Guys, beware of girls who ask you to let them sit on your shoulders and dance. They may look light, but after bouncing their way through three encores, they'll feel like a small tractor balanced on your neck.

5. **Boo The Opening Act** — Hey, you didn't pay \$10.95 to listen to Joe Schmoe and the

Blowboys, did you?

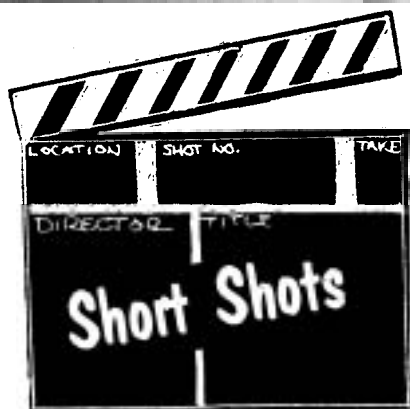
6. **Ask To Borrow The People's Binoculars Sitting Next To You** — Keep them for twenty minutes, then pass them down the row, away from the people who let you borrow them. They were stupid to trust a stranger in the first place . . .

7. **During The Intermission, Go To The Concession Stand** — Stand in line for half an hour, then take five minutes deciding what you want. If the people behind you get rude, just say you're on drugs.

8. **Throw Up In The Bathroom Sink** — That's what step two was all about, right?

9. **When The Group Ends Their Show, Try To Get An Encore** — This is done by holding your disposable butane aloft and stomping your feet real hard. Whistling loudly helps, too.

(See DR. ROCK, Page 13)



## Campus movies

All That Jazz will be shown at the Theron Montgomery Auditorium on Feb. 24 at 7 and 9:30. Come see Roy Scheider play someone who resembles Bob Fosse. A lot. Come see Ben Vereen play a generic black entertainer, who may or may not be Sammy Davis Jr. Come see Jessica Lange play the Angel of Death. (Seriously, folks.) Come see some of the best choreography ever captured on film. Directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse, this is one heck of a movie. Admission is \$1.00.

Eyewitness stars Sigourney Weaver and John Hurt, the former most notably from "Alien", the latter from "Altered States". Both actors are superb in this suspense tale - love story. This movie is well worth seeing, especially since admission is free. Showtimes are at 7 and 9:30 on March 2, in good old TMB auditorium.

## Area concerts

Eric Clapton comes to the Omni Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the veteran English bluesman's show are \$15-17.50.

## Merriman recital

Dr. John C. Merriman, assistant professor of music at Jacksonville State University, will present a trumpet recital Sunday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall on campus.

He will be assisted by Dian Andree, soprano, JSU instructor in music, and Mrs. Patricia Walker, pianist.

Merriman will perform "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Kent Kennan; Cantata Number 51, "Jauchvet Gott Yin Allen Landen," by J. S. Bach; "Litany of Breath" by David Sampson; "Concerto for Trumpet" by Alexandre Aroutounian.

Dr. Merriman joined Jax State seven years ago after teaching one year at the University of Missouri.

## Theatre

Hedda Gabler, Henrik Ibsen's masterful drama of a woman's struggle against the oppression of her environment, will be presented by the JSU Drama department Wednesday through Saturday, February 23-26 at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for adults, and showtime is 8 p.m. For reservations or information on group rates, call the Drama department at 435-9820.

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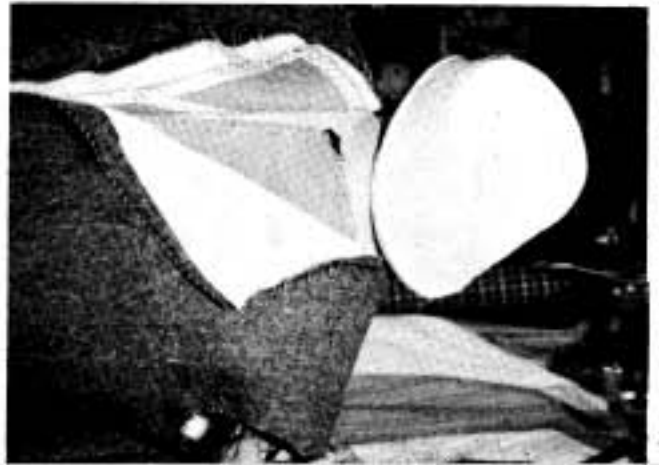
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Jeff McCurley, Lyne Hatcher, Tara Bennett and Toby Crawford read a scene from "Hedda Gabler," as director Wayne

Clareen (inset) takes notes to aid in his selection of a cast.



Under the Mary Hann

# Crews make

By R. STACY MCCAIN

The house lights go down, the curtain rises, and another JSU drama department production is underway. The audience viewing the play seldom realizes the work that goes into such a production. From the selection and casting of the play, to the actual raising of the curtain, scores of students put in hundreds of man-hours to insure the success of the show. Few of them are paid, but their efforts are rewarded by the cheers and praise of the audience. Under the direction of Dr. Wayne Claeren, the department is currently staging Hedda Gabler, Henrik Ibsen's gripping saga of the frustrations facing a woman in Victorian society. With sets and lighting designed by Carlton Ward and costumes designed by Douglas Steltz, the play is the result of more than four weeks of intensive rehearsal. In addition to their onstage duties, several of the actors and actresses have lent their aid to the scenery and costume crews.



Lighting technician, Frances Steele, programs light cues on the Stone Center's computerized, multi-channel, light control board.

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Carlton Ward's student theatre classes employ electric power tools to construct scenery for "Hedda Gabler."



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# Organizations

## Phi Mu Alpha

By STEVE TEEL

The Epsilon Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha is presently in the process of remodeling the fraternity house. The new porch is expected to be completed soon, and work has begun on remodeling the chapter room and the little sister room. Work is also being done in some of the resident rooms.

Congratulations to brothers Doug Gordon, Paul Lisborg, and Jeff Sherby on their

induction into Omicron Delta Kappa. We're very proud of these brothers.

Don't forget the Miss Jacksonville State University Pageant coming up March 3. Twelve beautiful girls will be competing for the title and the winner will compete in the Miss Alabama Pageant.

Until next week . . . So let it be for Sin- fonia!

## Scabbard and Blade

By CADET CLARENCE J. GOODBEER

The initiation on the 19th of February for the Spring semester of 1983 was a success. Congratulations to our three new Blade members: Mike Stevenson, Charles Smith and George Sanchez. Congratulations also go to our six new prospective Blade members, they are as follows: Martin Trammell, Dennis Mills, Casandra Akins, Jim Huggins, David Sheperd, and Joey Dykes. The most improved initiate is Charles Smith. This initiation brings the total active mem-

bership to thirty.

There are two trips planned in March to see Colonel Berman's gun collection. These dates are the 15th, and 22nd. Colonel Berman has one of the largest gun collections in the world. Most of the guns in his collection are rare.

Be sure to keep important dates posted on your calendar. Scabbard and Blade Day is the 10th of March. The formal will be on the 1st of April.



## Delta Zeta

By AMY HUBBARD

The Lambda Gamma Chapter of Delta Zeta congratulates Pi Kappa Phi for turning in the most cans and for winning the keg in the second Miller pick-up.

Get out there and pick up those cans, Dee Zees.

Congratulations also go to Tina Grant, our chapter president. Tina is a new Pi Kappa Phi little sister.

The Delta Zeta will be having an informal rush party in early March. We're all working hard to keep Delta Zeta number one.

Tonight, the Dee Zees are leaving for Samford University to help re-charter the Delta Zeta chapter. Rush hard, girls.

Good luck to everyone — Midterms start Monday.

There's only one more week until the Delta Zeta formal and everyone is preparing for the big weekend.

Four more days until initiation for the twelve lucky Neophytes. Congratulations, girls.



## Delta Chi

By ALLAN KYZAR

Delta Chi enjoyed their first mixer of the spring Wednesday night. Thanks to the Phi Mus for making the party a big success. We are looking forward to more of these in the near future. The Chi's Casino Party is coming up in March and we hope it will be the success that the one in November was.

Because of the success of the one in November; we are having one this semester. Our brother of the week is Garnie Carter and the pledge of the week is Tim McClellan. Congratulations to brother Ivan Mills who was recently elected to the Volunteer Usher Club at the University of Tennessee.



## Sigma Nu

By PAT AND BUTCH

Have you heard the Nu's?

-Congrats to Brother Dave Richardson and Little Sister Kelly Felker on their engagement.

-Sigma Nu is proud to announce the addition of 6 new little sisters to our program.

-Dave "Laverne" Hawkins was named Brother of the Week for his hard work and for keeping the refreshments pumping.

-The Snakes are "lying in wait" for those Delta Zeta N.P.G.'s tomorrow night. Look out for Bob "Marley" Pitts and the Wallers.

-Way to go Tony "Apollo" Taylor for receiving the coveted Vulture of the Week award. You deserved it, Holmes.

-The Snakes basketball team gave A.Phi A. and KA a run for their money last week. Henry Hart, what's your status?

-The Sigma Nu Road Trip Machine is warming up for the L.S.U. Sigma Nu Weekend in Baton Rouge, LA. Brothers from all over the southern U.S. will be there March 11-13. Luckily, we have the rest of spring break to recover from what is expected to be a very "R and I" party. Hey, we're talking massive.

-Till next week. . . Walk in the way of Honor, follow a Sigma Nu. P.S. You can't have everything-where would you put it?



## Phi Mu

By SUSAN SMITH

The Phi Mu fraternity of the Kappa Sigma Chapter is proud to announce our new initiates who will join us in our special bond of sisterhood tomorrow night: Judi Bates, Wanda Pennington, Theresa Rounds, Beverly York, Sonya Downey, Carrie Chandler, Amy Krout, Karen Victory, Sherri Talley, Mara Hefferly, Trisha Grizzard, Susan Fair, Danza Masters, Kim

Moore, and Kelly Flowers. Congratulations also go out to Susan Blanchard who received the honorable title of "Pledge of the Week."

The Phi Mu basketball team is still bouncing and has a good shot at the IM championship. The sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend a personal thanks to honorary big brother and "coach of the year" Randy Coleman for outstanding leadership, on and off the court. Thanks Randy!!

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# Pi Kappa Phi

By MIKE GIBSON

Pigeon Forge, Tennessee will never be quite the same again, not since the 1983 Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball came to town . . . Everyone had a blast, including those olympic hopefuls out on the slopes. Mark chaffin and David Grigsby did a great job keeping things coordinated up until the very end. Thanks, guys. The banquet was a thundering success with Chuck Ruth as our emcee. Many gag awards which need to be soon forgotten were given, plus several

legitimate ones. The little sisters chose Mike Gibson as big brother of the semester, while the brotherhood voted on the following. Our little sister of the year is Kelli Clemons, brother of the year is Thomas Hutchins, and our Rose Queen is Kathleen Cunningham. Now, looking to the future, plans are being made for the Pi Kapp Classic to be held at the beautiful Stoney Brook Country Club this spring. More about this event later.

# Zeta Tau Alpha

By DENISE HAND

The Zeta basketball team pulled out a close one against Phi Mu last Thursday night. It was a hard fought victory; we want to thank Phi Mu for a great game!

The Zeta's would like to welcome our province president, Joan Hull, who will be visiting us this weekend. We always appreciate her invaluable advice and guidance in aiding our chapter.

Congratulations go out to Member of the Week, Janet Oliver, and Pledge of the Week, Jan Gentle. Both of you do a fantastic job! The big weekend is only one week away and the Zeta's are packing their suntan lotion and getting ready to head out. Tampa, here we come!

The Zeta's would like to wish JSU a Happy 100th Birthday! Remember, Zeta makes the difference.



# Kappa Alpha

By TONY LUNDY

The brothers of KA would like to congratulate Russell Bailey for becoming our newest pledge. Hey, the Rebels were really filling the basket full in our win over Sigma Nu.

The Miller drive is looking great for KA. Last weekend the pledges collected 20 bags of cans. I'll bet you can't beat that brothers.

KA will be holding a road block very soon for Muscular Dystrophy, so everyone please give generously. Last week's church project went over well. Way to go, Rebels.

The KA formal is getting closer so fellas get your sight set on someone, cause the Rebels are gonna rock come April.

Until next week KA says, have a good one.

# Alpha Kappa Alpha

By WINIFRED WILSON

It was nothing but an ALPHA jam as the Sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha launched a successful party at Chap's Tuesday night. The AKA's who are sister to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, joined forces with their brothers to start the first of many functions together. The crowd participation was great. Those who drank made themselves comfortable with a mug of beer for 50 cents; while others became involved with sensational music on the dance floor.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. would like to congratulate those six young men who were selected to be on the Alpha Phi

Alpha pledge line. We hope one day that you too will be our brothers.

Coming up in March will be the AKA's regional convention to be held in Biloxi, Mississippi. The sisters are looking forward to this journey to seek further knowledge and to meet other sisters from different parts of the United States. Countdown is only a few weeks away!

We have just what you have been waiting for. . . news about an AKA pledge line. Well, we won't tell you who or when yet, but we can tell you to be on the lookout.

AKA, an Ivy's dream and a Soror's treasure.



# Alpha Xi Delta

By NANCY SCHMITZ

Congratulations to the following recipients of awards at our Rose Cotillion: Most Outstanding Senior, Kathy Owen; Most Outstanding Initiate, Deborah Samples; Highest Academic Average-Initiate, Tara Clark; Highest Academic and Most Outstanding Pledge, Ann Stewart; and Most Outstanding Big Brother, David Grigsby.

This semester's sweetheart is Nicki Yow. Nicki has devoted much of her time and effort not only to the chapter but to every sister, and we're very proud of her. Congrats, Nicki!

Fuzzies are looking forward to our mixer with ATO tonight! Watch out guys; the Xi's are primed!

Working in Birmingham this week with the American Lung Association and Alpha Xi chapters from Alabama and Auburn were Debbie Cole, Stacy Boozer, Debbie Douglas, and Deborah Samples. Thanks to the hard work of these girls, we've raised a lot of money for our philanthropy this semester.

Our pledges have been working hard also, lending support with signs and spirit to JSU's basketball and wrestling teams. These girls received their Big Sisters last week during our Big Sis-Lil Sis ceremony. They also participated in our "surprise" scavenger hunt for the chapter last week.

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# Profile of 'future officer'

By GUS EDWARDS

When most college students think of an R.O.T.C. cadet, their first thought is of somebody wearing a green camouflage uniform who spends his time at Rowe Hall. That is a very one-sided view. Today's future officer is career minded, knowledgeable, and well rounded in personality and extracurricular activities. One such example here at J.S.U. is Pat Sharon.



PAT SHARON

Pat is from Alexandria, Virginia. He was awarded a four year Army ROTC scholarship that covers tuition, books, and supplies. Through this he had his choice of attendance at more than 250 colleges and universities. He chose to enter Jax State above the rest because "it was the only school in the Southeast with a Forensic Science major and the best ROTC Department in the United States according to

reports". Pat has a high GPA and is one of the top three graduating students in the College of Criminal Justice for this spring semester. He is in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Pat holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Cadet Brigade. He was a battalion commander last semester and now is in charge of the Special Projects committee. He is branched Chemical Corps and will attend his officer basic course after getting commissioned this spring.

Pat is not the type of person that just studies and attends classes. He is a brother of Sigma Nu Fraternity and holds the important job of pledge marshall. Pat had some good advice for incoming freshmen on the Greek system and other extracurricular activities: "Learn how to study and make good grades first; then, get involved in outside activities. Before I pledged Sigma Nu, I had my GPA up to a point where the fraternity didn't affect my grades as much as it would have for a first semester freshman". Pat was an independent for a year and a half before he committed himself to extracurricular activities.

During the past four summers and three Christmas holidays, Pat has worked for the Republican senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater. He has served as aide to him and also researched legislation. He corresponded with constituents of Senator Goldwater on such issues as Social Security, Medicare, and Veterans' Benefits. But, Pat has gained more than valuable experience through this job. There he met his fiancee' and will be married on 14 May 1983. Congratulations and best wishes for a happy future, Pat.

# Beasley joins faculty in Home Ec. Department

By KEITH McDUFFIE

Mrs. Bettie Beasley has joined the faculty in the Home Economics Department. She teaches home economics classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Mason Hall.

Mrs. Beasley stated, "So far, I thoroughly enjoy teaching at JSU, and the students are all very nice." She also added that it is convenient for her to teach at JSU, since it is so near to her home in Weaver, Alabama.

In her spare time, Mrs. Beasley enjoys needlework and reading at her home, where she lives with her husband and two sons.

Concerning her background education and experience, Mrs. Beasley obtained her BS

degree from JSU, did some work at Auburn University, and received her Master's and AA certificate from the University of Alabama. She has had twenty years experience teaching home economics at Weaver High School, and Hokes Bluff High School.

## International Cultural Fair is rescheduled

The International Cultural Fair has been moved to March 29, Tuesday. It was previously scheduled for Feb. 24, Thursday.

## Sunset Gang coordinates promotions

By TAYLOR CASEY

The Sunset Gang is a group organized by Ladonna Brittain and Troi Hayes, representatives of the Miller Brewing Company, to coordinate money saving promotions, sales for parties, and create interests for civic activities like the annual Miller Pick up.

The pick up program does not benefit Miller at all, but does offer valuable cash prizes to each organization placing high at the conclusion of the contest.

The Sunset Gang includes representatives from each of the Greek organizations who work with Brittain and Hayes to make the overall program a success.

Brittain and Hayes have done a fantastic job of creating this group and program which is recognized nationally and helps put JSU on the map as a school whose Greeks get involve

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# Heart disease: It affects us NOW

We all hear the words heart attack almost daily. A friend, relative or public figure dies and it seems that most of the time it is from heart disease.



**Andy Jones**  
Health Columnist

Today we know that an attack can occur in early teens or even to a long distance marathon runner. So it is something to think about now and recognize the signs of possible trouble. It is also important to know the prevention and start practicing it now, not when the doctor gives you a tragic report.

First, what is a heart attack? The two words are lay terms for the medical terms, myocardial infarction. This comes from the word, myocardium, which is our heart

muscle. An infarct is an area of tissue in an organ which dies following cessation of its blood supply. In a heart attack usually a branch of the coronary artery is occluded by a clot which will block the blood supply to a portion of the heart. This portion will die from hypoxia (lack of oxygen) and become scar tissue. So the result of a heart attack is a pump with part of it not working. The severity of the attack is determined by how much area is affected or which branch of the coronary artery the block occurs in. In a "massive" heart attack a clot or occlusion occurs in a main arterial branch.

The most common symptoms to be aware of are: pain in the sternal area (breastbone) which often radiates to an arm, leg or the jaw area. You may get dizzy, feel a generalized weakness and your color of skin could change to a blue or pale tint.

The chest pain symptom is a primary figure of attention. It is called "angina" because the angina pectoris muscle is in the area of the pain. A decreased supply of oxygen going to the heart muscle is the cause of the pain. Hardening of the arteries is a frequent contributor to this problem. It goes by the name arteriosclerosis and is a thickening of the arterial walls by deposits of lipids (fats) and other things in

your diet.

A heart by-pass is done when arteriosclerosis has occluded an artery and the blood supply is re-routed around this artery. A vein is usually taken from your leg to do the by-pass surgery.

The "risk factors" are those things that increase your chances of having heart disease. You can significantly reduce your risk factors by how you live now. Some factors you can control include: blood pressure, diet, exercise, weight, smoking and tension. Others which you cannot control are: heredity (if the disease is in your family), age and sex (men have a higher risk). So to keep from making the news as a victim, don't smoke, exercise regularly, watch your weight and blood pressure and pay attention to your cholesterol intake.

A choking victim has the classical signs of a heart attack victim. He is grabbing at his chest, gasping for air and turning blue or pale. This is why it has been called a "cafe coronary", when a person is choking on food.

The most dangerous time for a heart attack victim is the first 72 hours. Half of them do not make it to the hospital. So if you think you are witnessing an attack, get prompt medical attention by paramedics and save a life.

## Helping the handicapped

By JEANENE GIBBS

Making life more comfortable for people has been Teresa Long's life in the past, and she plans to continue helping people in the future.



TERESA LONG

The 20-year-old junior from Montgomery, is a math and scientific computer science major. She plans to graduate in August '83 from Jacksonville with a B.S., then go to UAB and work on a master's in physical

therapy.

She is a member of the Math Club, the Computer Science Club, the Catholic College Bible Study, The Council for Exceptional Children, and a math tutor at the Center for Individualized Instruction. Even though she is a member of all these activities, she said, "I came from such a small school that I find it very difficult to become as involved in college as I would like to be."

When Miss Long came to Jacksonville, she had planned to earn a double major in math and computer science. Later she decided she wanted to work on the requirements for UAB's physical therapy program. Already having so many hours in math and computer science, she decided to continue the double major for a back up if the physical therapy program doesn't work out.

Long said, "I have chosen physical therapy because I want to work with and help people." She feels this is one of the best careers she could choose that will benefit others.

In Montgomery, Long established a chapter of Youth Association for Retarded Children (YARC). The constitution says the chapter is to work toward "normalizing" retarded citizens. Miss Long said, "you can't 'normalize' retarded people. But you can make life more comfortable for them and help them enjoy as much of life as they can."

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a speaker on Strength & Nutrition on world top water skiers will also be shown along with a question-answer session at the end of the clinic.

### Dr. Rock

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10. Buy A T-Shirt — How else will all your friends know you went? Usually, I spend all my money on step two, though.

11. Tell All Your Friends About It — This should be done in a rambling, incoherent manner. "Like, OK, so we got there, man, and, like, uh . . . they started off with . . . what's the name of that song? Anyway, then Muffy gets this guy to bounce her around on his shoulders. And guess what? Yeah, she

threw up, like, all over him, man. Oh, it was like, GROSS OUT. You should have been there." Right.

### Law club meets

There will be a Law Club meeting Thursday, February 24, at 2:30 in Martin Hall, Room 333. Guest speaker will be the District Attorney Bob Field. All who are interested are invited to attend.

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# The Sportspage

Troy State vs. JSU:

## You had to be there!

By BRUCE TINKER

If anyone tells you "Yea, I knew it all along," he's psychic. Ya had to be there to believe this game. I was there and I don't believe this game. Definitely the comeback of the century to celebrate JSU's 100th birthday. They haven't yet come up with the adjective to describe this game.

Jax State took the tip-off and went on top 2-0. From there, it went downhill. Behind the shooting of 6 foot 6 inch center Marvin Madison, the Trojans took the lead and ran with it. And they ran a long way. With 9:50 left in the first half, the Trojans were up by 7, 20-13. Just 5 minutes later, that lead was 36-24. The hot hand of Madison put Troy ahead 48-31 at halftime. Madison outscored the Gamecocks 32-31 during the first 20 minutes.

In the second half (Yes Troy, there is a second half) Daron Fayson built Troy's lead to 56-31. That's a 25 pt. deficit folks. Well, with something like 15 minutes left, Sylvester Grace decided he didn't like the score. Robert Spurgeon joined in and

together they put 14 quick points on the board. A swarming defense stymied Troy State, allowing them only 7 points during the rally. Somewhere in there the crowd of about 3000 started to believe. Loud belief. Ya had to be there. With 7 minutes left, the Cocks had climbed to within 7. A couple of minutes of holding the Trojans scoreless pulled JSU within 3. Sylvester Grace hit the bucket that blew the roof off the Cock pit. Ya had to be there. With 3:15 left JSU took the lead 71-70 and didn't look back. If they had looked back, they would have seen the Trojans sucking for air. The final score, JSU 85 and Troy State 76. Jacksonville outscored TSU almost 2 to 1 in the second half. Spurgeon finished with 17, Grace had 16. David Carnegie's 10 rebounds helped a lot. Guyton, Warren, and King also finished in double figures.

The final homegame of the season was a barn burner. If you missed it, you really missed it. The biggest comeback ever, the best crowd ever, the best game I ever saw. Ya had to be there.

The rock is head and shoulder above the Troy State defense in Monday's game.

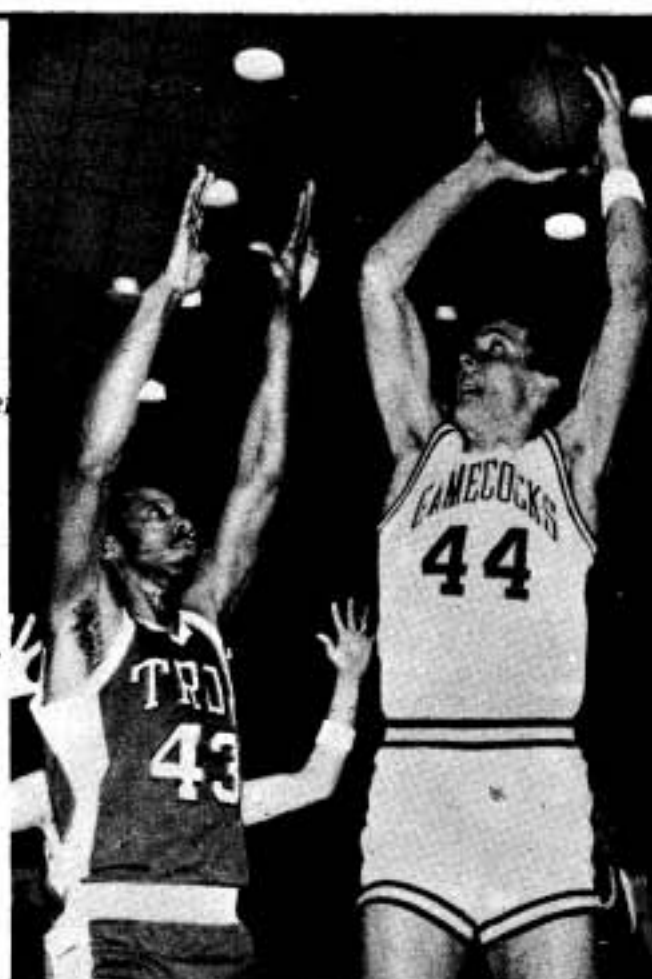


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## 'Cocks whip Valdosta, 101-78

JSU's basketball team, utilizing the quickness of Melvin Allen and Sylvester Grace, and the rebounding of Keith McKeller, David Carnegie, and Robert Guyton, avenged an earlier season loss to the Blazers Saturday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

JSU, now 17-7 overall, improved their conference record to 7-5 and moved into third place heading into Monday's matchup with Troy St. Valdosta fell to 11-13 overall, 6-6 in the conference.

The game was close for the first six minutes until JSU spurted to a seven - point lead at 21-14 at the 11 minute mark.

The teams swapped baskets until Valdosta closed the gap to 25-22 with 9 minutes left.

Valdosta kept it close until JSU rebounded a missed VU shot for a fast break that resulted in a Keith McKeller gorilla slam dunk to up JSU's lead to 39-32.

David Carnegie scored prior to halftime to run the score to 45-35, JSU's way.

Behind the scoring of Allen, Carnegie, and Sylvester Grace, the Gamecocks maintained their lead in the opening minutes of the second half.

JSU's ability to control the boards resulted in numerous fast break opportunities for the Gamecocks, which they cashed in on repeatedly.

The Gamecocks opened up a 23 point lead with less than 6 minutes left when Andre King went the length of the court to slam home two to make it 85-62.

JSU broke the century mark when Rocky Wilkerson (the Rock to his fans) put in a free throw.

Rocky hit a final free throw to round out the scoring, making the final 101-78.

Andre King had 17 points, Allen 16, and Guyton and Spurgeon 14 each to lead the Gamecocks.

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Why is this man smiling? Both Sylvester Grace (22) and Robert Spurgeon (17) scored 17 points each.



# Lee guides JSU in tri-meet

J.S.U.'s men's gymnastics team, behind team captain Steve Lee's performance, defeated Ga. Tech. 234.85 - 232.85 but fell to Memphis St. in a tri-meet Sat. afternoon. "Steve Lee had his best day ever," according to his coach. "We finally entered him in still ring competition, a problem area for him, and he responded with a decent score. His all-around score was 49.95. If he has another

meet with that type of performance, he'll qualify for the Nationals easily." Despite the loss to Memphis St., Coach Cockley was extremely pleased with the win over Ga. Tech. "Ga. Tech has had 9 consecutive winning seasons in Div. I. They are extremely talented and well-coached. To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time we've ever defeated Ga. Tech. We

performed at 100 percent of our capability both individually and as a team." The team has an outside chance of qualifying for the nationals but "right now we're just waiting for the ratings to come out." In the meantime, the team is preparing for a home rematch with James Madison, which JSU defeated earlier this year.

### JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY 1983 Baseball Schedule +Gulf South Conference Games

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
FEBRUARY			
Sat. 26	Tuskegee (2)	H	12:00 & 2:00
MARCH			
Tue. 1	Shorter (2)	H	1:30 & 3:30
Sat. 5	+North Alabama (2)	H	1:00 & 3:00
Mon. 7	Samford (2)	H	1:00 & 3:00
Thu. 10	Shorter (2)	A	1:30 & 3:30
Sat. 12	+UT-Martin (2)	H	1:00 & 3:00
Sun. 13	Huntington	A	2:00
Mon. 14	Alabama Christian (2)	A	12:00 & 2:00
Wed. 16	Ole Miss	A	2:00
Thu. 17	+Delta State (2)	A	1:00 & 3:00
Sun. 20	Baldwin-Wallace (2)	H	1:00 & 3:00
Mon. 21	Kalamazoo (2)	H	1:00 & 3:00
Tue. 22	Kalamazoo (2)	H	1:00 & 3:00
Sun. 27	+Valdosta (2)	H	1:00 & 3:00
Tue. 29	Auburn	H	6:00
Wed. 30	Middle Tennessee	H	6:00
APRIL			
Sat. 2	+North Alabama (2)	A	1:00 & 3:00
Sun. 3	Middle Tennessee	A	2:00
Tue. 5	Auburn	A	6:00
Sat. 9	+UT-Martin (2)	A	1:00 & 3:00
Mon. 11	Birmingham-Southern	H	6:00
Tue. 12	Huntington	H	6:00
Wed. 13	Montevallo	H	6:00
Sat. 16	+Delta State (2)	H	1:00 & 3:00
Tue. 19	Alabama Christian (2)	H	4:00 & 6:00
Wed. 20	Montevallo (2)	H	4:00 & 6:00
Sat. 23	+Valdosta (2)	H	1:00 & 3:00
Mon. 25	Samford (2)	H	4:00 & 6:00
Fri.-Sat. 29-30	Gulf South Conference Playoffs at Site of South Division Champion		
MAY			
Mon. 2	Birmingham-Southern	A	7:00



David Carns (l) and Mike Poole

## 92J to broadcast baseball games

As tradition hold, 92J, will again be the flagship station for Jacksonville State University baseball. The tradition began five years ago and has continued year after year. This year, 92J will broadcast 10 home games and one away game. During doubleheaders, only one game will be broadcast. The games to be broadcast this year include Tuskegee, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. In March, 92J will air the North Alabama game on the 5th at 3, U-T Martin at 1 on the 12th,

Kalamazoo at 1 on the 21st, Auburn at 6 on the 29th, and Middle Tennessee at 6 on the 30th. This year brings a new broadcast crew to 92J. Veteran disc - jockey, Michael Poole, who serves as the station's production manager, and disc - jockey David Carns will be broadcasting each of the games. Mike is a senior at Jax State and has been an avid Gamecock fan for the past three years. He played almost all positions on his elementary, junior high, and

senior high baseball teams. David is a sophomore at JSU. He also played on school teams while growing up. David is closely associated with the 1983 baseball squad. Both Mike and David are making preparations for this year's season. They promise to provide a professional, informative, quality broadcast. "We're going to do a much better job than has been done in the past and it's going to be done professionally," says Poole.

# Track season opens

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The JSU men's track team traveled to Montgomery, AL for the 1983 Southern Indoor TAC Invitational. Over 25 colleges and universities were at the indoor meet. Some of the schools were Western Kentucky, Mississippi College, Troy State, USL, USA, Delta State, Alabama and host Alabama State.

Several outstanding races took place at the meet. All-American Toney Ferris won the two-mile race. Ferris is from Mississippi College in the GSC.

Another GSC runner, Jeff Weitenbeck of Troy State was 3rd in three-mile behind John Tuttle of the torch runners, who won the race and broke former world mile record holder Dick Buerkle's track meet record of 13:34 for three miles. All-GSC

runner Doug Cronkite, finished close behind Weitenbeck in the record setting event.

Steve Booker and Richard Guerra of JSU ran 3rd and 4th in their 880 yard race.

Mark Carrol ran a 9:30 two mile on the 10 laps to the mile track. In the 60 yard dash Arthur Thomas qualified his way to the finals to score for the sprinting Gamecocks. Antonio Ellison and Karl Tart also ran in the 60 yard dash.

The distance relay team placed 5th in its heat and was made up of members, Kar Tart, Doug Cronkite, Matt Holdbrooks and Richard Guerra.

After the meet, JSU track coach Slaughter talked about this year's running Gamecocks and said, "We are a young team with limited experience. I know

this team has some good talent and the potential is there if we can stay healthy." Coach Slaughter added that all of the meets have not been finalized for the outdoor season, but JSU will have a home meet March 25 and 26. The team holds practice everyday at the outdoor track next to Pete Mathews.

The track team will have an important role in the GSC All - Sports trophy this spring and should be an interesting race.

### FCA meets

Coach Ragsdale, sponsor of the Fellow Christian Athletes, announces a meeting every Tuesday night, March 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 and 9 p.m. at the Gamecock Field House. The meeting will last for one hour and will include worship and singing.

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