**Division seen on promotion issue**

By MIKE GIBSON

As division continues on the promotion issue, the Jacksonville State chapter of the Alabama Education Association has issued a position paper on the Temporary Promotion Procedure approved by the Council of Deans on May 9th. In this document, the new procedure is said to "reflect a sense of equity, due process or accountability on the part of the JSU administration. The new process demonstrates the design of the administration to avoid blame, and their refusal to accept blame for past ineffectual decision-making. It also states that if the new procedure is followed, "...it will only deepen faculty concern and further lower morale."

The actions of the association were taken because of the new process established by the university for promotion of professors. There has been wide discussion among faculty about the new procedure, mainly because the report by the Task Force Committee on Promotion Procedure was seemingly ignored.

The Task Force Committee was established by Dr. James Reaves, Vice-President for Academic Affairs in March, 1983. Reaves charges the committee to examine the role and scope of faculty promotion, faculty development, tenure decisions and step advancements. The committee will make recommendations in these areas and provide documentation. A group of thirteen professors from all departments and philosophical positions on the University worked for nine months on the report. It encompasses three recommendations and rationale for each, plus seven appendixes. The entire document is 50 pages in length. The temporary procedure is 6 pages in length with a one-page summary. One professor said that the Task Force Report had been "gutted."

The new procedure has met with little popular support. A faculty poll showed that only 14 percent favor the new procedure (see related story). Meanwhile, although no court date has been set, the class action suit filed by eleven professors goes as scheduled. In fact, an AEA attorney stated that the new procedure raises new legal questions and may lead to more law suits.

(See PROMOTION, Page 3)

**Faculty poll results aired**

By MIKE GIBSON

The temporary procedure for promotion to full profession, adopted on May 9, has been disdained by a majority of the faculty recently polled.

A group of associate professors met on June 15 to vote on the new procedure and to compare it to the earlier task force recommendations. They found that little of the substance of the task force report was used in the formulation of the new procedure. The task force committee had been appointed in March, 1982, by Dr. James Reaves, vice president for Academic Affairs, to find a solution to the problem.

After comparison of the two documents, the group of professors decided to poll the faculty on their opinions. Twelve pollers contacted 86 faculty members with the following results:

- 62 percent (46) favor the task force;
- 15 percent (12) favor the dean's procedure;
- 23 percent (18) abstained or favored neither.

The polling group drew the conclusion that the majority favored the task force report, while few supported the new procedure. Those who abstained favored neither or lacked the knowledge to make a decision.

The results of the poll, along with a comparison of the task force report and the new procedure, were formulated into a letter by Drs. Martha Thomas and Earl Poore. Copies were sent to Dr. Reaves, President Theron Montgomery and members of the Council of Deans.

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**SAGA plans renovation for fall**

By BILL TATE

Jack Hopper Dining Hall is being renovated. SGA Food Service and the JSU administration are putting into effect plans for the upgrading of the dining hall.

The renovations will cost approximately $200,000 and will deal with the building itself, and not the food.

"The entire renovation will involve making overall improvements from the serving lines to the eating area and the foyer. For example, there will be new carpeting, new flooring, new covering in the walking areas, a beverage station to be built where the punch machine is, and a condiments partition, instead of the station that exist in the eating area," Mr. Red Clark of SGA Food Service said.

"Also, the ceilings are going to be altered approximately two feet with new lighting installed," continued Mr. Clark. "The tray return area will be remodeled with a conveyor belt added so that it goes back into the kitchen area.

The soup and sandwich line will be reworked into more of a deli area with a canopy for easy identification."

A canopy for the beverage area is also being considered. The salad bar will be located between the two pillars on the right side of the eating area, as the students enter.

The entire renovation is to be completed in eight weeks, so that the dining hall will be ready for the fall semester. Vann Construction Company of Gadsden won the bidding for the construction and will do the job.

The renovation is much needed. "There are multiple reasons," said Mr. Clark, "mainly that the building was reaching an age where it needed refurbishing; this could be told by sight.

"Student input," Mr. Clark went on to say, "was also major in determining the renovation, as was the administration's voice. It is also true that SAGA Food Service wanted the renovation just so that it can better serve the students."

The renovations have been in the planning stages for a year. "We started with our ideas last year, with letters to the students carrying our ideas for a renovation," said Mr. Clark. "It took over a year for the ideas to evolve, to have the architect draw plans, and to hold the bidding for construction."

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**‘Arsenic and Lace’ will open July 7**

By MIKE GIBSON

The JSU Drama Department returns with its summer production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," July 7-8 at the Stone Center for the Performing Arts.

"Arsenic," written by Joseph Kesseling, is a three act farce in which two spinster sisters (Lynn Hatcher and Jill Wright) develop a "very bad habit." It seems they have developed a way of helping helpless old gentlemen find a place to stay.

Hilarious characters abound in this show which is set in the 1940s, the same period when it was written. There’s a nutty brother-in-law who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, played by Larry Johnson, who occupies himself digging the Panama Canal — in the cellar. Then there’s the old ladies’ nephew (Jeff McKeyler) who looks like Boris Karloff thanks to the handiwork of plastic surgeon Dr. Herman Einstein (Steve Hightower).

Randy Gravette portrays O’Hara, the cop with a play to sell, and Linda Townsend plays Dr. Withers, the head of the local nut farm.

The two sisters’ other nephew, Mortimer (Tracy Faulkner), has the problem of figuring out the whole mess without going as batty as everyone else in the house.

This show is a complete contrast to the minimester production of "Tobacco Road." "Arsenic" is pure fun, but some of the same actors appear in both productions, showing their range of ability.

"Arsenic" is directed by Dr. Wayne Caeren with technical direction by Carlton Ward.

Seats are $3 for the general public and $2 for students. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 435-9838 or 435-9820 ext. 648. Curtain time is set for 8 p.m.

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**Behind the Cover**

Step-up participants interviewed ... Page 2

University image damaged? ... Page 4

Pat and Mike ramble through JSU ... Page 6

A trip to the great Southwest ... Page 8

Football team picked 2nd ... Page 10
Approximately 100 works of art will be displayed in the annual Senior Art Show at Jacksonville State University June 28 - July 11. The opening night reception will be held at Hammond Hall Gallery from 7 - 9 p.m. on June 28. Selecting pieces for the show are, from left, JoAnn Patzschke of Jacksonville, Darrell Reavis of Huntsville, and John Sharp of Huntsville.

Eight seniors exhibit art works

A Jacksonville State University art major may one day decorate outer space with his creations. Darrell Reavis of Huntsville soon will go to work designing equipment for the space shuttle program. But first, he will show off his latest artwork in the upcoming Senior Art Show at Jacksonville State.

Reavis, 25, is one of seven art majors who will exhibit approximately 100 works in the show scheduled for Hammond Hall Gallery on campus June 28 - July 11. Reavis worked for NASA in Huntsville last summer as an engineering aid. As a result, he says he has earned a full time job with the space agency upon graduation.

He has been told that NASA will send him to graduate school to receive training in math and physics. But it was his talent in art that first caused NASA officials to take an interest.

Reavis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reavis, will exhibit about a dozen works in the show, one of which is an unusual computer printout entitled "British Battleground." He created the printout on a NASA computer during his spare time last summer. The 18 x 20 printout is created by computer scanning lines printed in a variety of colors.

He'll also show a colorful camera-ready advertisement he originated as part of a class assignment, and a number of paintings and pencil sketches.

Senior JoAnn Patzschke, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Patzschke of Jacksonville, will display about 40 pieces including jewelry, ceramics, and paintings.

One of her larger works, a painting entitled "Football and Tire," was created as part of a class assignment to draw and paint in an unusual computer program using ruler angles in a single creation.

Another still life, "Shoes Walking," shows an unusual perspective on a pair of shoes "walking" across a sheet-covered chair.

Miss Patzschke, who will graduate this fall, plans to work as an illustrator.

Ed Lovorn, 27, of Newell, has a double major in art and psychology. His interest in psychology is evident in his paintings, especially one that's reminiscent of the work of American pop artist Andy Warhol. It is a mirror painting. (See SENIOR, Page 3)

Keller honors McDade, Olander

"You have not just used my ideas. You have developed them." Those were the words used by Dr. Fred Keller, founder of a personalized system of instruction, to describe the pioneering work of Jazz State's Dr. Claudia McDade of Gadsden and Dr. Charles Olander of Weiss Lake in the area of precision teaching.

McDade and Olander, co-directors of Jax State's Center for Individualized Instruction, have done in the past several years expanded the field of research in precision teaching through their program of personalization and computer-assisted instruction at Jax State.

The two were honored by Dr. Keller and others during the May meeting of the Association for Behavior Analysis in Milwaukee. McDade and Olander, along with a graduate student from the University of Florida, gave five presentations on precision teaching during the three-day conference.

One of their three poster presentations was awarded a certificate of merit and earned them an autographed copy of B. F. Skinner's The Behavior of Organisms. As their symposium on the use of precision teaching in the university setting, McDade and Olander showed a videotape produced in the JSU television studio entitled, "Does Precision Teaching Really Work?"

Precision teaching is a new method of teaching which enables almost anyone to learn highly complicated course material with a high degree of accuracy and fluency with maximum retention rates.

According to Olander, the JSU research shows that precision teaching "generalizes to many forms of testing" with students scoring nearly twice as well as traditionally trained students even when they haven't reviewed the material in a year or longer. McDade gave an invited address, entitled "Behavior Analysts in Higher Education: A Behavior Analyst's View," on the last day of the meeting. As a result of her remarks, she was nominated for the editorial board of "Behavior Analyst." McDade and Olander plan to submit at least three manuscripts for publication as a result of the national conference.

Some pointers are cited for step-up freshmen

By GREG SPOON

Each fall, several hundred freshmen enter JSU with no idea as to the location of various offices or information sources. Students should familiarize themselves with the more frequently visited places on campus.

Bibb Graves Hall houses the financial aid, admissions and registration, and bookstore offices, which are located on the first and second floors of the building. The women's and men's housing director offices are also located at Bibb Graves Hall. The center for Individualized Instruction, which offers special teaching aids, is located on the third floor of Bibb Graves.

New students should become familiar with campus maps and libraries. The facility offers countless volumes of material to JSU students. Students who have any problem or special needs should contact Dr. Alta Millicent Deal of the Library Science, Communications, and Informational Media, whose office is located in the library.

The Theron Montgomery Building (TMB) also has an important structure at JSU. It houses Hardee's, the bookstore and student mail center. Every student at JSU receives mail at the center. Both campus mail and U.S. Postal packages are distributed daily at the new facility. Students should also take advantage of the new bookstore located on the second floor of TMB.

Should any student become ill and need medical attention, the Williams Infirmary is located between Sparkman Dorm and Mason Hall. Close by is the Jack Hopper Dining Hall. It is located behind Bibb Graves and to the side of the Ramona Wood Building.

The Pete Mathews Coliseum offers recreation for JSU students. Tennis and basketball courts as well as an indoor swimming pool provide both relaxation and exercise! Students are encouraged to take advantage of this facility located on Highway 204 behind the Greenlawn Cemetery.

Other recreation spots include campus religious organizations such as the Wesley Foundation, Baptist Campus Ministry, and the University Christian Fellowship. These organizations offer spiritual growth while providing wholesome recreation and activities for students.

Another important place to know about is the JSU Police Department office located in the field house at Paul Snow Stadium. Students can get help by calling or going by the office. Parking decals are also sold in the JSUPD office.

Being familiar with some of the major offices on campus can be of help when a specific need arises. Freshmen are often lost and confused. So please locate a few places are located that should make their new experience more relaxed. Welcome, freshmen, to Jacksonville State University!

Fire alarm system now standard

By DONNA AVANS

JSU dorms are now equipped with manually operated fire alarms-the Fire Protection Association of Standards and Codes (NFPA) requirement.

A smoke detector has also been placed in the center of the ceiling in each room of the dorms.

The manual pull station fire alarms are basically located at all of the exits in each dormitory. Mr. Jim McArthur, university fire engineer, explained that Rowan Hall, for instance, has an alarm at each stairway exit on the second and third floors, and at each stairway exit on the first floor. There are approximately three alarms on each floor.

The total cost of the new fire alarm system was $33,700. The smoke detectors are rated slightly more than $13,000.

I think that the installation of the smoke detectors and manual pull stations should give maximum safety for the students," McArthur commented. "I don't know of anything else that would help, short of a sprinkler system, and, of course, if it doesn't work they are not worth the money," McArthur continued. "I think everything has been done up to the maximum requirements."

Experiences excite neophytes

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Editor

Last week saw over 150 students attend the second Step-Up program of the summer. Their reactions were as varied as the students who attended the session.

I really enjoyed it, and I thought Step-Up was informative. It was nice to hear the people speak at Step-Up and tell about their offices," said Vicki Jenks when asked about the two day program.

One JSU student said that she thought Step-Up would be beneficial if she couldn't get to the day of the meeting, as a result of her remarks, she was nominated for the editorial board of "Behavior Analyst." McDade and Olander plan to submit at least three manuscripts for publication as a result of the national conference.
What to do after automobile accident

Having an automobile accident is an unpleasant and unsettling experience, even if no one suffered an injury. And the likelihood of experiencing an automobile accident is greater than you may think: last year in Alabama there were 123,016 accidents, an average of about 200 each day. There’s no way to avoid the aggravation accompanying an accident, but understanding your rights and responsibilities following one can help prevent unnecessary frustration and inconvenience.

Under Alabama law, both car owners and drivers may be liable in an automobile accident. Being liable means being legally obligated. Many people have insurance to provide protection for their liability. Liability insurance pays for damages you do to another person’s car and property; it does not pay you for damage done to your property.

If your uninsured car is involved in an accident, you run the risk of having your car tag suspended by the state for up to three years, even if you were not driving the car at the time of the accident. The driver of an uninsured car may have his or her driver's license suspended. In addition, as the car owner, you may experience the unpleasant consequences of having a lawsuit filed against you for a substantial sum of money.

Suppose you have a collision with someone we’ll call Jack Smith. Immediately report the accident to the local police or state trooper, depending on whether the accident occurred in a city or on a highway. A policeman or trooper will investigate the accident and complete an official traffic accident report. In many cities, a body shop cannot repair your car unless the police have placed a sticker on it, indicating that the accident was reported as required.

If you have automobile insurance, you should also notify your agent as soon as possible. Mr. Smith should do the same.

Within 10 days after the accident, you must send an accident report, called Form SR-13, to the Alabama Dept. of Public Safety or your driver’s license will be suspended. This form is available from your local police department or state trooper office. To complete the SR-13, you must first get a copy of the official accident report from the law enforcement agency that investigated your accident. There will be a small fee for this report.

On the other hand, if Mr. Smith was at fault and does not have liability insurance coverage, the Safety Responsibility Act requires that your driver's license be suspended and your car tags confiscated. You have a right to appeal this suspension, but must be appealed within a few days following notification of suspension.

If you lose your appeal hearing, you may file an appeal in circuit court. You will need a lawyer to help you at this point.

Should you not post the bond, and if you do not have liability insurance coverage, the Safety Responsibility Act requires that your driver's license be suspended and your car tags confiscated. You have a right to appeal this suspension, but must be appealed within a few days following notification of suspension.

Computer workshop sponsored

The Jacksonville State University Computer Science Department will sponsor a computer science workshop for high school students. The workshop will consist of an introduction to computers, programming in the BASIC language, and the use of a TRS-80 Model II computer. It will be oriented toward writing computer programs and will not venture into the area of microcomputer graphics or game design.

Those interested in attending the workshop should contact the JSU Computer Science Department at 839-9830, ext. 369.

Promotion issue

Some of the points of dispute between the University position and the JSUEA's are as follows:

1. The temporary procedure states that "Promotion to full professor...should not be granted automatically on a single criterion such as years of service." The JSUEA contends that before his promotion promotions were made on the basis that in fact some were employed initially as full professors though they had not previously held that rank.

2. The University wishes to use the 1980 faculty handbook as the guide for promotions. It states that the minimum period for promotion shall be a Ph.D., ten years of full time teaching, with seven years of regular full time teaching at JSU. The JSUEA prefers the Task Force recommendation that the handbook at the time of initial employment be used to determine promotion procedures.

3. The temporary procedure calls for "A Teaching Effectiveness Evaluation Form as constructed by the Task Force..." The JSUEA says that this form is "totally subjective" and that "the idea appears to have been concocted to satisfy the notion that some kind of evaluation of teaching was necessary."

4. The procedure establishes an appeals mechanism for unappointed faculty as follows: The eligible faculty member who is not recommended by his department head may appeal first to the dean then the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, then the President, and finally to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees through the President. The Board then being the final appellate authority. The JSUEA calls this "perhaps the worst aspect of the new procedure". They say that "traditionally, universities provide for some type of disinterested peer review committee for appeals or grievances within the decision making process." They also say that, "the wholly inadequate appeals mechanism almost presupposes recourse to the courts in cases of faculty grievance."

While the fight continues, several glaring facts continue to come to the forefront which must be addressed. According to the Alabama School Journal, the average of full professors on the faculty is 8 percent statewide, while only 7 percent hold the title at JSU. Jacksonville would have to promote 44 associate professors to meet the state average. However, more than this number are already eligible for promotion. There is an increasing feeling that some of these faculty members, the number having grown over the last fourteen years since the last promotions. The case can become time consuming and costly. If the plaintiffs succeed, this form is "totally subjective" and that "the idea appears to have been concocted to satisfy the notion that some kind of evaluation of teaching was necessary."

Suppose you have a collision with someone we’ll call Jack Smith. Immediately report the accident to the local police or state trooper, depending on whether the accident occurred in a city or on a highway. A policeman or trooper will investigate the accident and complete an official traffic accident report. In many cities, a body shop cannot repair your car unless the police have placed a sticker on it, indicating that the accident was reported as required.

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Senior art students

(Continued From Page 1)

Of the pelican, he said: "It was the first time I had done a nature study that I liked. I had never been able to do one that captured a scene exactly as I saw it. Then a professor told me one day that you can't actually paint what you see - you have to interpret."

Others who will exhibit include Cynthia Tullin, a ceramics, prints and graphics, Susan Hulse, the Renaissance taking notes in a room filled with pots. John Sharp, 22, of Huntsville, is proud of his favorite creations is a pencil drawing of a pelican which he created following a visit to a museum of natural history.

The workshop will consist of an introduction to computers, programming in the BASIC language, and the use of a TRS-80 Model II computer. It will be oriented toward writing computer programs and will not venture into the area of microcomputer graphics or game design.

Those interested in attending the workshop should contact the JSU Computer Science Department at 839-9830, ext. 369.
Viewpoints

Football scheduling needs logical approach

Mike Livingston
Editor

Division II football is just around the corner and our Gamecocks have the most unattractive eleven game schedule in recent years. The team will be forced to go on the road seven times during the upcoming season. With several key players such as Ed Leff and Greg Lowery gone, the team will be hard pressed to win these road games.

This strange 7-way game and home game schedule came about because of the impossibility of scheduling enough Division II teams in the area. At the administrative level there appeared to be a lack of communication between the head coach and the administration.

The communication problem occurred over playing Chattanooga, a Division II team, or going to Indiana, a Division I team, with a schedule with Division II teams. The current 11 game schedule was the consequence. Seventeen road games appear to be about four too many for football players, fans and students this season. The team will be home only on September 10 (Alabama A&M), October 1 (Livingston), October 22 (Tuskegee) and November 3 (Division I-AA teams have twice as many scholarships as a Division II team).

In Division II football, winning 8 to 10 games is the standard to get into the playoffs. There seems no logical reason to play UTC and face a possible loss to a team in a higher division. We couldn't beat UTC at home (28-0) last year, so it's doubtful we can win up at UTC this season. If one looks at the destruction of the houses realistically, someone would realize that Division I-AA teams have more freedom than Division II teams. This makes it more difficult to have a winning team. It would be nice to have a home game or two.

The Chanticleer

University image damaged

Dear Editor,

University is an interesting word to me. The word has its roots in the words university and universality. Webster's New American Dictionary, universe can be defined as "the totality of all existing things...universal is defined as "comprehensive; wide in scope." Therefore, it follows that a university should, at its core, attempt to encompass a broad sphere of disciplines academically and administratively.

Jacksonville State University has made great progress as an institution of higher learning. Space does not permit me to list all the steps taken by our school over the past 20 years in order to attain university status. Suffice it to say that I and thousands of other students have chosen to further our education here at JSU because these steps were taken.

Unfortunately, this progressive attitude towards attaining and enhancing our university status is showing signs of weakening. Specifically, the.jsu head coaches, the wrestling team and the probability of the men's and women's track team being cut in the coming year disturbs me. I have always loved sports, both as a participant and as a spectator. "Universality" is totally objective as I should be on this issue. Yet I have serious doubts as to the wisdom behind the move to cut any sport that is already established here at JSU.

In my opinion, this is a step backward, a step which removes us from the realm of true university status. I am aware of the financial difficulties faced by the administration in all facets of running this university, and I understand that every department must be prepared to make sacrifices. I simply question the sincerity of the present administration in continuing improving the "university" status of our athletic program.

The success enjoyed by the football, basketball and baseball teams over the past decade is something I am proud of, as are thousands of JSU students, past and present. I am equally proud of our fine gymnastics team (men and women), our track team (men and women), the rifle team and also the golf and tennis teams. I am proud that JSU is always at the top of the GSC in competition for the all sports trophies. I am proud that in my sport, powerlifting, Billy Keel represented JSU at the Collegiate Nationals and won a gold medal (80, 81). I am proud that Bobby Watson won numerous water skiing tournaments while representing JSU. To back off from supporting these athletic programs as we have in wrestling would be a disservice to our students and a reflection on the status of our "university" status.

In closing, I urge my fellow students to actively support and become involved in athletics here at JSU. I also ask our leaders to re-examine the situation and to realize that dropping sports does not enhance our status as a full fledged university.

Pete Felham

Letters to Editor:
Camp Help aids in Special Education

Camp Help is a volunteer program established by Dr. Glenn Roswal and Ms. Cynthia Harper in conjunction with several courses in special physical education and special education. The program consists of a one week orientation and three weeks of child clinician interaction. Camp Help meets daily (Monday-Friday) during Session I from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon. Participants include 25-30 preschool and handicapped children of 3-15 years of age referred by physicians of local school systems and child based agencies. Clinicians work either parttime or full time according to their overall schedules. They are assigned children on a one to one basis or work in small group sessions of two children each except for swimming and special events where the 1-1 rule is practised. Camp Help has the approval and full cooperation of the administration but gets no funding from the university system. The sale of Camp Help T-shirts and the book written for the course by Roswal and Harper plus strong financial support from community agencies and individuals provide the necessary funds.

Nurses from across Northeast Alabama gathered recently at Jacksonville State University to hear Birmingham Attorney Mark H. Elowitz speak on legal issues facing the nursing profession in the 1980's. Charting with Elowitz following the seminar are, from left, Brenda Vaughn from Birmingham, Martha Lavender of Jacksonville State, and Malinda Young of Birmingham.

JSU initiates Connell fund

A scholarship fund has been initiated in memory of the late Jodie B. Connell, a JSU football standout in the early 1950's. Connell, who died recently after illness, was captain of the 1952 JSU football team and was AP's Little All-American. He was an All-Southern and All-State High School football player in both Alabama and Florida and later played professional football with the St. Louis Knights in the mid-1950's. Those who wish to make tax-deductible contributions should make checks payable to the Jodie Connell Scholarship Fund and forward the money to the Alumni Office.

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Pat and Mike

Just ramble on and on

Pat

We were sitting in our dorm room playing our “Sgt. Pepper’s” album backwards, trying to figure out which poor black artist Paul would make a mint off next. We were trying to recuperate from the accumulated weirdness encountered at the Sigma Nu step-up party. Fortunately it’s non-toxic and requires only several thousand beers as an antigen. But since things have been as slow as they have been lately, we decided to let the weirdness ooz out gradually as is evident in the following paragraphs.

We headed for the office, our home away from the dorm, where Dr. Staff was still at the computer, plugging away. We hit the playback button on the Record-A-Brain and out came David Ford’s voice, emanating from his diaphragm saying quote “We need an Ad for 92-J. And any DJ knows it Keith Moon on drums on “Magic Bus” not Kenny Jones. But what can I tell ya, the other guy got the pizza.”

No wonder their music is so weird over there. We could see their ad now “Music of Mistletoe, 4 hours a day on 92-J.” Onward. The next message was a little better. Pizza Runner informed us that even though he was getting a Mate’s, he’s transferring to Troy St. where the track team is flown to Notre Dame to compete. What a choice he had to make. Cross-country or a Grinder Special. That’s dedication. We salute you.

“Pat & Mike, I met you at the party last night. I was the one who had the name tag on and wanted to play offensive guard or quarterback for JSU as a freshman.”

Broon, Name tag. Walk-on. 135 lbs. Which girl was that. There were probably a hundred guys fitting that description. Mike’s one of them.

The voice continued. “I’m taking 18 hrs. and 16 of them are taught by Dr. Staff. Who is the guy? I checked last year’s “Mimesa” but no luck. Maybe you two can crack this caper.”

This shouldn’t take too long. We decided to start at the top with the University President. We phoned but his secretary told us “The President is out driving in his Buc wide wavy to students.回到家 back soon so come on over.”

The inner sanctum of the “Friendless Building on Campus” was occupied when we arrived and were ushered in. We explained our dilemma and invited the President to comment. “Dr. Staff does indeed teach 47 classes here. He is a 16 yr. associate professor at JSU, the Friendless Campus in Calhoun County, 101 and growing and growing and growing…”

We bumped his desk and he caught himself. “I believe his office is located behind Ayers Hall, the friendless, if not oldest, science building in the south.”

We headed out to the location he had given us, only to find a huge gaping hole in the ground. We queried a nearby construction worker who leaned on his shovel, apparently frozen in place. “Is this Dr. Staff’s office?”

“It was but now it’s the track team’s pit for the long jump. Before that it was the wrestling pit. Those guys just seemed to disappear. Come to think of it, I haven’t seen any guys in shorts running around here either. No telling what it’ll be next year. Maybe a communication’s school. Think a T.V. station will fit?”

We hated to call back without an answer but we were stumped. We left to talk it over with the paper staff. Then when we got to the office we realized we were the staff. That’s really scary. Between the two of us, we had to fabricate enough stories, pictures, and events to fill twelve pages at the Friendless Newspaper in Student Commons.

We sorted through the week’s accumulated newprint. We had several sure front page scoops. “JSU Ad-ministration Swaps Stone Center, Amphitheater, and a faculty member to be named later for USFL franchise & rights to Ed Let.” “Books Purchased to Fill Excess Space in the Tallest Academic Building in the Southeast, the Houston Cole Library.” “Christie Brinkley Hired as Chanticleer Fashion Editor.” This week was going to be great.

Just then the phone rang. It was our good friends from the S.G.A. team, a non-profit government cancelled during the summer due to lack of interest. The word was that Prince had gracefully consented to bring Jacksonsville into the 20th century by opening his world tour at Pete Mathews Coliseum, site of such past smashes as The Outlaws & UFO. Maybe we could arrange an interview.

It was a great note to end the semester on. If we could sneak through Summer II, we could look forward to an office with several warm bodies besides our own. The fall would bring the long-awaited arrival of the 3 part serial “University Wars” as we unravel the mystery behind “The Ways of the Farce.” Join us then as we escape to a campus very nearby, accessible to all owning economy cars and learn how the Emperor Mobile was seduced by the humorless side of “The Farce”. Will Princess Cheatham continue to be held captive by Sunny the King? Can Uke SkyLab and Hands Down enlist the aid of Don-Ho and the associate Jedi in their quest for truth. Will Bert be freed from the micro-chip prison he’s held in at Bibb Graves? Watch the Jedi attempt to defeat the tallest Death Star in the academic solar system. Will Uke and Hands make it safely to the Planet Phi-nu? Coming this fall to a Chanticleer near you, the 3 part epic, “The Ways of the Farce, The Administration Strikes Back, and the grand finale, Return of the Associate Jedi. Sure to be a collectors item.”

Steve Forester moves on to bigger things through campus ministry

By KIM WHITEHEAD

Jacksonville has never before been classified as a big city. But, compared to Steve Forester’s hometown, it’s a bustling metropolis.

Steve lived in Head River, Georgia, until he came to JSU almost two years ago. In sparsely populated Dade County, the tiny community has a population of approximately fifty. The nearest grocery store is twenty miles away in Trenton, the county’s only city. The nearest hospital is in Fort Oglethorpe, thirty miles away where Steve was born.

Head River residents even have to drive at least seven miles to reach a gas station.

In fact, Head River is part of the American dream and the countryside is modernized, a twenty-four year old with Steve’s background is a rare find.

Superman III a bust

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Superman III is a fun movie to watch, but something found in I and II is missing. This movie does not have the sense of wonder that many people found appealing in Superman as he saved the world.

Richard Pryor is in this movie, but he never becomes a real character we can care about. In fact, Pryor is in the movie to act like Richard Pryor and this creates a hollow picture.

The plot is in itself fairly bland except when Superman turns into an evil creature who plays pranks on the world. The humor doesn’t take itself seriously and achieves a sense of self-parody of James Bond. I had to check myself to make sure that I wasn’t watching Roger Moore’s newest 007 “Octopussy.”

Characters such as Lois Lane are dropped in favor of a new character, Lona Lang, (Annette O’Toole), who falls in love with Clark Kent, but there is none of the conflict of Kent vs Superman as with Lois Lane in the first two movies.

About half way through this picture, a child yells to Superman and says, “You’re in a slump, Superman; you can make a come back.” That statement couldn’t describe this movie any better. If the man of steel does return for a fourth picture, let’s hope he returns to the excellence of his first two movies.
Steve Clark:  
Artist in the making

By JEFF WARD

Steve Clark, a Jacksonville State University junior from Fort Payne, Alabama, is a man settled on his life goals. For Clark, an art major, the world of fashion and costume design is one he

\[ Image \]

Clark, who plays several instruments including the baritone, piano, tuba, flute, and his favorite — the trumpet, was at-

\[ Image \]

tracted to the Gamecock campus by the

\[ Image \]

Marching Southerners. He had intended to major in music, but his enrollment in several art courses revealed a hidden talent: design. Clark's interest in music took an academic backseat as he

\[ Image \]

made the decision to pursue a career in art.

A course in costume design prompted Clark's interest in extending his artistic endeavors into the world of innovative fashion. Reinforced by his admiration of such well-

\[ Image \]

known designers as Bill Blass and Giorgio Armani for their

\[ Image \]

reproduction of classics for today’s world, and Gianni Versace for his futuristic interpretations of fashion, Clark focuses on revamping styles and fashions of eras past.

Recently, Clark applied his trade in the JSU Drama Department's production of "Bus Stop," creating a total of seven costumes: two for the leading lady and five for supporting characters.

"Costume design is more than what is implied in the term," Clark said. "It means researching styles, manners, and clothes of the period in question, and also re-creating accessories of the time." Clark's favorite fashion era is the Victorian Age, dating from the late 1800's to the early 1900's.

Although his interest in fashion design is avid, Clark finds occasions to spend time working with another medium: paint. Though his painting, Clark feels he can display his inimitable to those who view his work.

In addition to painting, Steve Clark spends much of his spare time working on self-

\[ Image \]

discipline. "By going to college, you are given time to better yourself," Clark remarked. "You shouldn't let anything get in the way of doing that," he added.

Following his graduation, Clark hopes to design costumes for productions staged by the Atlanta Arts Center of the South. But he realizes that dreams of success, especially in the world of fashion, cannot be rushed. He gives himself five to ten years to realize his goals, and his advice to those who are interested in fashion design, or any other field, is to "dive in."

"The only way to get anywhere is to go for it," Steve Clark ended.

Hall and Oates rock Huntsville

For the first time ever, Daryl Hall and John Oates performed at the Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville, Alabama. The June 21, concert could easily be termed one of Alabama’s best concerts ever! The large crowd, consisting mainly of teenagers and young adults, could not help but excited and satisfied with the duo's performance.

The group has had numerous hits over the years and left few of them out at this concert. The concert was led off by Marshall Crenshaw, included the hits "Rich Girl", "She's Gone", "Sara Smile", "Wait For Me", "You're Lost That Loving Feeling", "Private Eyes", and much more. The group closed the concert out with "Open All Night", a cut from their latest album "H2O". A great cut, this could possibly be their next release. For almost any concert, the crowd requested one more song, which turned out to be "Your Imagination" from last summer. Those paying for tickets to this concert got their money's worth and more! It would surely be gratifying if all singing performances worked as hard to satisfy their audience! This concert gets an A+!

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‘Post frosh’ reflects on step-up

By GREG SPOON

The time was summer 1982 and the place was the TAB Auditorium at JSU. Somehow, JSU had managed to herd about three hundred baby-faced kids together for the first Step-Up session of the summer. All of the youngsters were running about like ants in a picnic. They asked, “Where is the PAB and what is it?” The new "frosh", as they were to be called, could easily be spotted. "Hello, My Name Is..." stickers seemed to be stuck on everything that moved.

After the new freshmen were given bags of goodies, for which they did not know the purpose, they were once again herded into a large room. Before anyone knew what was happening, they were being welcomed by everyone on campus. "Welcome to the friendliest campus in the South," one said. "JSU — one hundred and growing," added another. This barrage of speeches continued for one hour — at least.

After the fine welcome, long speeches, and cold room, the students were dismissed for lunch. "Boy," they thought, "now we can really have fun." This, however, proved to be even more "fun" than anything else. The most terrifying event of all was approaching — meeting the advisor. Students were again asking, "Who is Dr. Staff? He teaches almost every class!"

Some freshmen are still trying to get a look at this secret person who is supposed to look like "Charlie Townsend" of Charlie's Angels fame. The problem is, what does Charlie look like?

This horrible form of torture was not as bad as it sounded. The advisors are not grizzly bears. They simply sign a piece of paper, take their copy from the bottom, and say, "If you need anything, just ask." The whole tormenting event turns out to be a hour. All the apprehension, hyperventilation, and spasms were experienced for nothing. After getting the trial schedule filled out and signed, registration is the next step. Freshmen are told to be at their registration site early so that they can get all of the classes they want. Some of these neophytes took the suggestion a bit too far and arrived at 6 a.m. They could not even get into the buildings, much less register for classes. The motto for the day became, "Patience is a virtue — this too shall pass." Little did they know that the new system was much simpler than in past years.

One of the most important topics mentioned at the general assembly was entertainment. Open parties, religious group meetings, etc. were planned for the new people. They all screamed, in unison, "Oh, boy, open parties! Shirley Temple, Mickey Mouse, let's all get to the big frat house!"

That, however, was not what the JSU veteran partiers thought of doing. Other arrangements were made for "mama's little darlings" because they were not "legal."

Each year, the entering freshmen are looked upon as little kids. For many, this experience is totally new. They are, for the first time, away from home and are a bit afraid of what to expect. They are a very important part of JSU and should remember, "I'm only a 'frosh' once!" To all the incoming freshmen, "Welcome." Make the best of your new experience and remember, you are at the friendliest campus in the South — JSU!
Southwest trip reviewed...

By MIKE GIBSON

On April 29, Dr. Howard Johnson, Dr. Harry Holstein and eight geography students began a month long trip which would take them through a good part of the southwestern United States. Leaving Jacksonville in a Ford van, the group stopped first in W. Memphis, Arkansas, to observe the physiography of the Appalachian Mountains. They then headed across Arkansas to Oklahoma to see the capital, Oklahoma City.

The next stop found the group at Capulin, New Mexico, to observe and hike a volcano. Later, they examined Pueblo Indian ruins at Frijolies Canyon near the Bandelier National Monument.

The travellers then headed out through the Southern Rockies in Colorado into Arizona through Flagstaff and then to the Grand Canyon. Anyone who has visited the site has trouble describing it. The canyon is so much larger than any other similar feature, especially for anyone seeing it who is originally from the southeast.

While passing through Colorado, the group encountered four feet of snow, which was beginning to melt. Taps of fence posts and picnic tables were about the shortest things to be found in this area. This massive melt was what led to the flooding and mudslides encountered by the southwest this spring.

Next came Phoenix, Arizona, and one of the most unusual residential areas in the country, Sun City.

Sun City can basically be described as a retirement city for people 50 and over. Pets are not allowed, grandchildren can come for a short visit, however. The basic form of transportation is by golf cart. Doug Abrams, who made the trip stated there were no clotheslines in Sun City. “Everyone has washers and dryers and swimming pools, too.” This adds to what is going to become a serious problem for the southwest in the very near future, the shortage of water. The Colorado River is slowly drying up, yet people insist on having pools, dishwashers and lawns in a desert environment.

The problem is obviously being ignored as other Sun Cities are springing up around the first one.

Dr. Harry Holstein shows geography students Pueblo ruins at the Frijolies Canyon near Los Alamos, New Mexico.

By JANE NORTON

The cast of characters in “Tobacco Road” captured and sustained the mood of tragic reality intended by Erskine Caldwell. They portrayed the culture of a backwoods community in South Georgia through the lives of the Lester family and several of their neighbors.

Jeeter Lester (Toby Dwayne Crawford), Ada Lester, his wife (Mary Lynne Hatcher), Duke Lester, a son, (Tracy Shawn Faulkner) and Sister Bessie Rice, self-styled woman preacher, (Linda Townsend) played major roles.

The family represents poor shiftless whites living in rundown shacks with no jobs, no food, no money and no indication that their lives will ever change. Their empty days are simply filled with a desire for food and sex, two of the most basic forces affecting human nature. Jeeter and Ada Lester keep up a running conversation about their numerous children who have left the rundown unproductive farm and gone into nearby towns to get jobs at mills and factories.

Grandma Lester (Deborah Smith) was one of the most interesting characters in the performance though she never spoke a word. She was the object of scorn by every member of the family and represented the negative attitude that shiftless, uneducated, ignorant folk developed toward women once they were past the stage in life when they could work and provide food and sex. She was snapped at, insulted and expected to do more for less in the home than other members of the family.

Sister Bessie Rice, the middle aged woman preacher, was the source of the only intentional humor in the play. She was a widow equally interested in the Bible and lecturing people on their sinful ways and in finding a new husband, preferably a young one quickly. In order to win the attention of young Duke Lester she threw caution to the wind and agreed to spend all her money (a few hundred dollars) on a new car which he promptly tore up.

The set equaled the performance of the characters. Tons of dirty dirt made a definite setting for the unpainted farmhouse built from lumber acquired from an actual shack in the Jacksonville area. In the foreground stood the well with its bucket and communal dipper and to the side, the rat infested corn crib.

Lou Bensy (Jeff McKeary), Henry Peabody (Scott Floyd), Pearl (Frances Rhet Steel), Captain Tim (Randy Gravette), and George Payne (Greg Coleman) gave commendable performances.
During his senior year Todd worked as a volunteer in a mental health center. "No, I wasn't a patient; I worked there," Todd joked as he told me about it. "I worked with another girl as a role model for other kids our age... I thought it was great—until I hated leaving."

In school Todd was in several organizations, including the German Club, Band, the Drama Club, and the A.F.S. (American Field Service). Also "during my senior year there, we were just starting a chapter in the Key Club," Todd recalls.

As an answer to what his friends say about his being complicated, Todd says modestly, "I'm so simple everyone thinks I'm complicated. Nothing confuses a lot of people," he smiles.

Community service

Griffin gets award

Dr. Nell Griffin, associate professor of English, has been awarded the American Association of University Women's (AAUW) Outstanding Achievement Award for Community Service.

She has been active in a number of professional and service organizations such as AAUW and Altrusa. Dr. Griffin has been a consultant for a number of clubs in Piedmont and served as chairman of Altrusa's Decorator Show House. As a result of her efforts, Altrusa raised over $51,000, reportedly the most money ever raised by a service club in Gadsden.

Currently, she is chairman of a committee which will decide whether Gadsden's historic Eleventh Street School can be restored and used as an arts center and museum.
The scene is a blur of color and motion. Bodies clad in brightly-colored outfits perform what seem to be gravity-defying acrobatics. Noise predominates. It’s that annual rite of summer known as the JSU GYMNASTICS CAMP.

Last week over 185 people gathered in Stevenson Gym for a week-long seminar of instruction under the tutelage of Robert Dillard and a number of assistants from around the country.

Coach Dillard explains his theory of instruction as “one of doing. Unlike a lot of other camps, we teach the gymnasts to perform what they’re taught. It isn’t just a blackboard and theory type deal. Here you learn by doing and working. This isn’t a country club. You learn here.”

The gymnasts are divided into three skill levels, beginning, intermediate, or advanced, based on a series of tests administered upon entering. Dillard feels “we get the vast majority in the right skill level. Rarely do we have to re-evaluate and reassign someone.”

The gymnasts put in a long day every day of the week. They eat breakfast at 7 a.m. and begin warmups by 8:30. The sessions “run well into the night, sometimes as late as 10:30 p.m. “Not only do we work them hard on their skills, we stress strength work also. There’s no doubt that a lot of them really improve.”

The second session is currently running through this week so if you get a chance, go by and see some of the future stars of tomorrow today.

West Ga. joins GSC this season

West Georgia became the sixth member of the GSC on June 18th when the college was accepted by a unanimous vote. The school formerly competed in Div. III competition but will now take part in Div. II basketball and football activities this fall.

West Georgia is “an excellent choice and should be a valuable addition to the conference,” according to Hayden Riley, conference sports information director. “They have excellent athletes and facilities as well as a winning tradition. They’ve made the Div. III playoffs the last two years and won the national championship last year.”

The school will not be eligible for the basketball championship due to scheduling conflicts. There was some controversy as to whether the Braves would be eligible for the football title since they were only able to schedule five conference games initially. GSC rules require that to be eligible for the title a team must play six conference games.

A threatened drop-out from the league along with the possible loss of a $10,000 membership fee resulted in the last minute addition of UT-Martin to the Braves’ schedule, making them eligible for the title.

The university is located at Carrollton, Ga.

In coaches poll

JSU picked second in GSC race

Gulf South Conference coaches have chosen North Alabama as the likely first-place finisher for the 1983 football season.

UNA received a total of 54 points, including five first-place votes, from the coaches at last weekend’s conference meeting.

Predicted to finish in second place was Jacksonville State, which received 54 total points and three first-place votes.

The remaining schools and their points were Delta State, 33; Tennessee-Martin, 25; Livingston, 23, and Valdosta State, 19.

Chosen unanimously to the pre-season all-conference team were punter Harlow Fikes and offensive tackle Dexter Rutherford, UNA; defensive back Ralph Battle, running back Reginald Goodloe, tight end Rusty Fuller and guard Chris Ray, Jacksonville State, and center Wayne Frazier, Mississippi College.

The all-offensive team consists of Goodloe, Ray, Rutherford, Fuller, quarterback Rusty Towery and running back Clarence Johnson of UNA, guard Mike Rollins of North Alabama, tackle Mark Catano of Valdosta State, wide receivers Tony Champion of Tennessee-Martin and Carl Smith of Troy State and kicker Chris Hobbs of Jacksonville State.

Defensive honorees, along with Battle and Fikes, were back Paul Meyerchick of Mississippi College, and Greg Bradshaw and backers Ronnie Arnold and Rod Brooks of Troy State, linebacker Gary Imon of Tennessee-Martin, linebacker Lenny Parker of Valdosta State, nose guard Leonard Jackson of Livington.

Jacksonville's Powerlifting Team continues to compete and excell as well as attract new members. At the recent powerlifting contest held at Talladega Federal Prison on June 18th, three of the 4 members competing placed in the top six.

Keith Angles, David Murray, Bill Cress, and Pete Pelham were all entered in the event. For David and Keith it was their first contest and both are expected to continue to improve as time passes.

David Murray claimed a sixth place finish with a 385 lb. squat, 315 lb. bench press, and a 450 lb. deadlift. Bill Cress captured 9th with a 470 lb. squat, 385 lb. bench press, and a 520 lb. deadlift. Pete Pelham continued to lift extremely well with a 1665 total that included 600 lb. lift in the squat and deadlift and a 405 lb. effort on the bench press.

The team will see further action this summer as Cress prepares for a contest on July 23rd. In addition, Pelham has been invited to the prestigious Dixie Invitational to be held in Jasper on Aug. 27th.

All members of the team train at Doc's Gym and all are always looking for new lifters.

Over 165 attend session

Camp attracts talent to JSU

The camp is open to gymnasts aged nine through college level. Each of the enrollees pays $165 for the week long course and receives instruction from an excellent coaching staff. “We have people from around the country, a real cross-section,” according to Dillard. “We have people from Georgia, Massachusetts, Colorado, and Alabama. Some of the people here include Paul McCarthy from Woburn, Mass., and Otto Reeves from Prattville, who has the top amateur team in the state of Alabama. We have Fred Martinez from Longmont, Colo., who is an outstanding biomechanics teacher. In addition we have Rick Walton, the head gymnastics coach at the University of Nebraska.”

The university is located at Talladega, Ga.

Powerlifters place at June Talladega meet

Jacksonville's Powerlifting Team continues to compete and excell as well as attract new members. At the recent powerlifting contest held at Talladega Federal Prison on June 18th, three of the 4 members competing placed in the top six.

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Area races sponsored by HTC

BY MIKE LIVINGSTON

The Huntsville Track Club, well-known throughout the nation, is sponsoring three running events this summer that local students may be interested in being a part of in July and August.

The first run is the Harry Williams' all-comers track and field meet at Miltow Frank Stadium. This will take place on July 5, 1983 with registration starting at 4:00 p.m., and starting of races at 5:00 p.m. The fee is $2.00 for the entire meet and the awards will consist of 150 medal for the top three events. This includes 440 yard relay, one mile run, 440 dash; 100 yard dash; 800 yard dash; 220 yard dash; two mile run; one mile relay shot put and the final event the Broad jump.

Last year the mile was won live on a local Huntsville, AL TV station. A runner from Mexico won the race with local Huntsville runner Jeff Wahlenbeck of Troy State finishing a close 2nd.

The 2nd race will be on July 23 and is 15k and 2 mile fun run. The race is called the Monte Sano Hill Run and is held each year on top of Monte Sano, which overlooks the city. For more racing information contact Danny Coyle, 3500 Galahad Dr., Huntsville, 35801.

The third race is the WAAV-TV triathlon and registration is by mail only and must be in before August 1st, 1983. The race is August 20, 1983. The race is held at the Huntsville Track Club's Cross Country park. The race consists of a 3 mile cross country run, a 6 mile bike race, and a 400 meter swim.

Last year the event featured two former college runners from Jacksonville State and UAB. Martin Kearney, ex-UAB runner, won the triathlon in a time of 40:06, ex-JSU cross country runner, Mike Allen, was 2nd in 40:18. Auburn's Colleen Canon was the first female to finish in a time of 44:27.

All of these races cover all aspects, all the running boom by including cross country, track, road racing and triathloning. The races are all professionally produced by the HTC and all have extensive media coverage.

Lett leads Mid-Atlantic in passing

Ed Lett's football odyssey continues. The former JSU star is now the American Football Association's Mid-Atlantic Conference. The Charlotte Storm's quarterback has also led his team to a first place 4-0 record.

Lett has completed 66 of 129 passes for 685 yards and 10 touchdowns.
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