

THE CHANTICLEER

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Jacksonville State University
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100 AND GROWING
JSU

Detectors avert fire

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

What could have been a major fire in Doughter Hall was averted last Thursday because of the dorm's smoke detectors. When the detectors sounded at around 5 p.m., the Doughter R.A.'s and New Dorm's director were able to react quickly, pulling the general alarm and phoning the JSU police.

"I was walking by from the mail center, and I heard the smoke detector buzzing from outside," said Linda Erwin, New Dorm director.

Ms. Erwin added that the smoke detector helped her and the Doughter RA in realizing that there was smoke in one of the rooms.

The RA's then pulled the manual fire alarm system down to get the students to leave the building. The campus police were

called, and immediately notified the Jacksonville Fire Department.

"There was no actual fire damage, but I think the bed was only 10 to 15 minutes from catching fire," said Bob Jordan of the Jacksonville Fire Department.

Jordan also said that the source of the fire was a hot-plate and that the department has pointed out hundreds of times that hot-plates are illegal to the students and officials at JSU.

The new dorm director also pointed out that hot-plates are illegal in the dorm and leaving them on cooking is also very hazardous.

"I feel the smoke detector's sounding off did help the RA's and me find the problem sooner than I would have in New Dorm where we don't have any fire detection system," concluded Ms. Erwin.

Dean named director of management center

James Dean of Anniston, a former JSU accounting instructor, has been named director of the new Management Development Center at Jacksonville State University.

Funded by a Title III grant, the program will offer assistance to businessmen within a 65-mile radius of Jacksonville in the form of seminars, referrals, and consultation.

Dean said the center will deal primarily with companies that have 100 to 500 employees, "businesses not defined as 'small' by the Small Business Administration."

The Center, which has offices in Merrill Building on campus, will not be fully operational for about a year, Dean said. Until then, he will be meeting with representatives of area chambers of commerce and contacts within business and education to determine areas of greatest need.

The Title III funding is for five years.

Al Searway, JSU's Title III coordinator, said the Center will enable students to participate in internships and other limited field work.

"One thing we may be called upon to do is put on in-house seminars for area businessmen to improve the expertise of management personnel," Dean said.

"One of the hottest areas right now is developing first-line supervisors. These are former hourly workers who know very little about management. We could put on seminars to teach them basic management techniques."

But Dean said no definite programs will be planned until area needs are known.

"First and foremost we've got to go out and establish what the needs are. We don't want to offer something the business community doesn't want or isn't ready for. Our plans are for me to go out very shortly and talk with some of the area's bigger

employers on a one-to-one basis and just find out what they feel like their needs are and whether we can serve them in the management development area."

He said the Center provides a similar — but broader — service to that currently offered by the University's Small Business Development Center, which is co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration.

The SBDC provides assistance to small businesses, with students carrying out the consultation work under the supervision of faculty members.

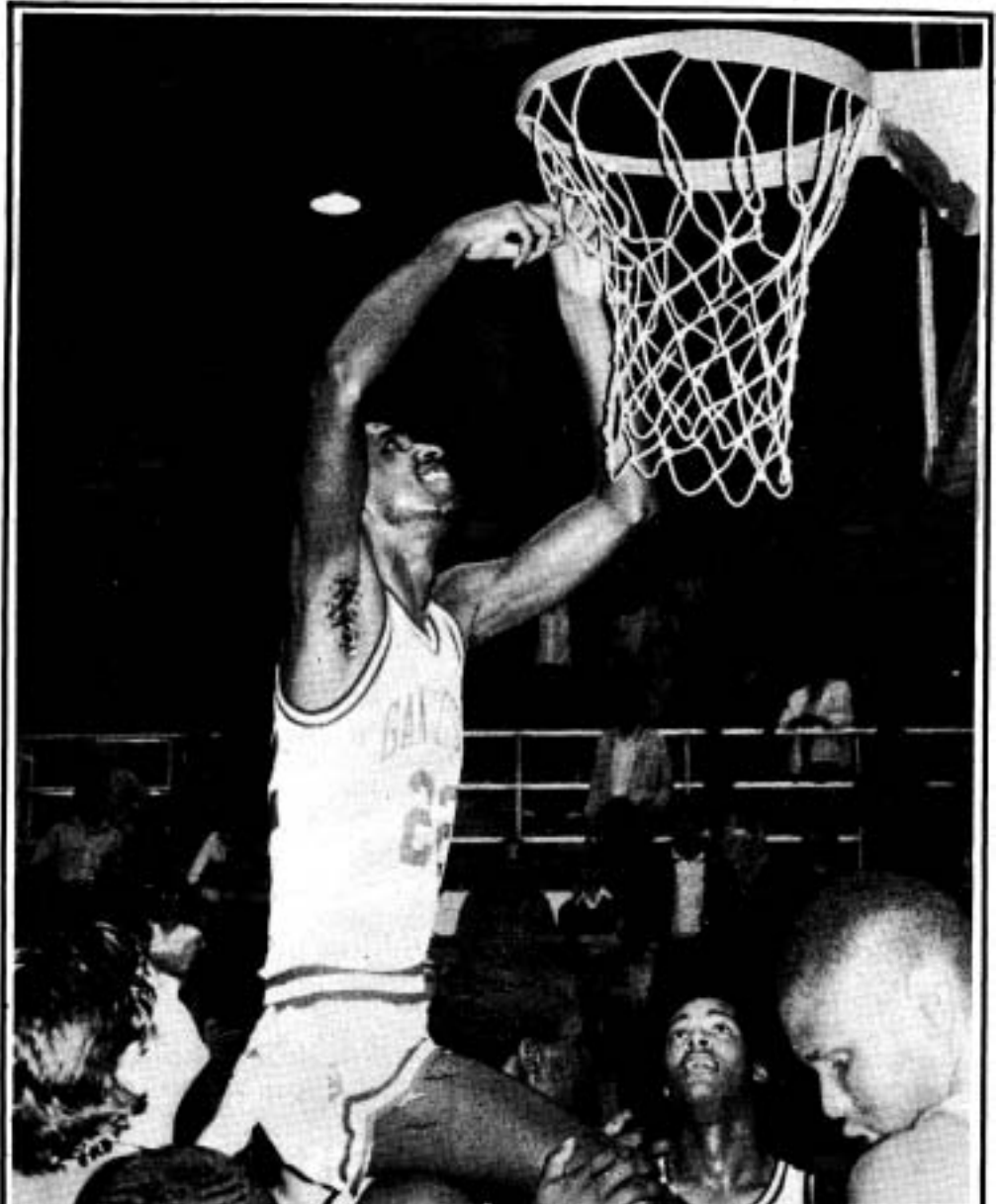
The Management Development Center will work with the larger companies and consultation may be provided through teams of business experts, including JSU faculty and area business leaders.

Dean said consultation — similar to services provided by professional agencies in New York and other major trade centers — "may become a major part of our program if there is demand for it."

"Right now our goal is to get on a more formal basis and establish a linkage between the university and the business community. We're looking at several things that might be of benefit to the university and the businesses in this area," he said.

Dean said he would welcome calls from interested businessmen. His number is 435-9820, ext. 324.

Dean earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama. He worked as an auditor with Ernst & Whinney in Nashville from 1977-1979, as an internal auditor and financial reporter with Murray Ohio in Nashville from 1979-1980, and with Bobby G. Frazier, CPA, in Franklin, Tenn., from 1980-1981, and served as accounting reporting manager for First American Corporation in 1981 before joining JSU. Dean is a certified public accountant.



The spoils of victory

JSU's Sylvester Grace helps to cut down the net following the Gamecock's triumph in the GSC title match against Valdosta. (See Story, Page 14) (Photo by MIKE ROBERTS)

Resolution aids minor sport

By SUSIE IRWIN

The men's gymnastics team will be traveling to the NCAA regionals next week and students will go to Carrollton tonight and support the Gamecocks in the NCAA basketball regionals. Both trips have the financial backing of the SGA as a result of resolutions passed Monday night.

Sponsored by Sen. Tara Lee Clark, Pres. Marc Angle and vice-pres. Tony Lundy, the resolution passed unanimously to allocate money to contract a bus and allow students to travel to West Georgia and cheer on the Gulf South Conference title holders.

In another of the eight resolutions discussed, the senate voted to allocate \$250 for the men's gymnastics team trip to the regionals and one senator stated that the team's participation in the meet was an "excellent opportunity to promote the sport as well as JSU."

This resolution, authored by Sen. Pat Barber, received much support from all the senators and Matt Holaday added that the trip was "good public relations for the

students as well as the school."

Sen. Prentice Satterfield said he, too, supported the resolution but added that money to support the minor sports should "come from the top of the hill," that is that the University should be willing to put more money in the budget for the minor sports.

A resolution providing for SCA sponsored Tae - Kwon - Do classes under the guidance of Charlie Kang, also gained approval by the senate. This resolution was authored and sponsored by senators Shu Lik Looi and Edgar Leon.

Another resolution gaining senate approval concerned the discrepancy of a problem faced by students who are both employed by the University and live in University housing. According to the resolution's author, Sen. Ronnie Powell, rent in the University owned apartments is due on the first of the month but students on work-study are not paid until the fifth.

The resolution stated that University officials should review this discrepancy to relieve the financial burden placed on these students.



Miss JSU and alternates

Pamela Love of Decatur has been chosen as Miss JSU and will compete for the Miss Alabama crown on June 11. Runners-up are Rhonda Kiser, left, of Piedmont, and Sandy Spellman of Anniston. The talent winner is Javella Gray of Rainsville.

Editorship applications to be reviewed March 21

Those wishing to apply for the editorship of the Chanticleer, The Mimosa, Pertelote, and station manager of WLJS should submit credentials to their respective advisors by Monday, March 21, 1983. Applicants must have a 1.0 average.

Please note the following information (quoted from the Constitution of the Communications Board) Approval of Candidates for Editors of the Student Publications: The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which includes the Chanticleer, Mimosa, Pertelote, and the manager of the radio station. Faculty advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships.

Candidates must list their name, class standing, GPA, and related experiences on the application.

The advisors are responsible for

narrowing the number to two for each position. The Communications Board will vote for editor of each publication from the two finalists.

All candidates must have at least one full academic year prior to graduation to be eligible to apply for consideration. It is recommended that the editor of the Chanticleer take JN 304 preceding his-her appointment. The editor of the Mimosa must have successfully completed JN 304 before assuming office. The station manager must have successfully completed Radio Broadcasting 453.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by respective advisors on a date arranged by each advisor between March 21-25. The two finalists in each group will appear before the board for interviews and appointment at 3:00 p.m., March 28, in the Gold Room, Bibb Graves Hall.

CDCS Forum

To be or not to be

For many people, making any decision is difficult. Choosing your career is an involved process, if you wish to make the best selection that will satisfy all your needs and interests. The essential element in career development is decision. A decision is a choice of one from two or more alternatives. Each choice is made at a particular point in time based on available knowledge of opportunities and awareness of personal interests and abilities.

Drivers make twenty decisions per mile, according to traffic researchers. Most decisions in life don't come that fast or become so habitual. Career decisions relate significantly to future success and happiness.

While types of decisions

differ in detail, the basic process of decision-making can be outlined:

1. Select the goal - the most famous recipe for rabbit stew begins "Catch the rabbit." Sometimes the wrong animal is put in the pot. Study the facts carefully and ask key questions.

2. Explore alternatives - this requires research into all feasible courses of action.

3. Deepen your knowledge - occupational information is found in many forms. Check out the Career Development and Counseling Services.

4. Evaluate all possibilities - project immediate and long-range outcomes. List advantages versus disadvantages. Check your motivations for each option.

5. "Sleep on it" - a cliché

describing a mental process proven to work. Let your decision have an incubation period.

6. Choose - all life is a risk; each undertaking has its own uncertainties. Be prepared to live with the results of a bad decision. Fortunately, most wrong decisions can be revoked and made again. The learning process includes failure.

You must work hard at making decisions. Emerson said, "Thinking is the hardest thing in the world to do." Prepare yourself for the decision-making process.

The Career Development and Counseling Services in Bibb Graves can supply information, strategies, and support. Opportunity is a decision waiting to be made.

Computer science areas now consolidated into centralized department

Since January 1982 computer science classes, student computer labs and faculty offices have been centralized on the third floor of Bibb Graves Hall. This centralization of academic computing has permitted better communication and cooperation between all computer science faculty. Even though the Business Computer Science and the Science Computer Science programs have functioned under a Coordinator of Academic Computing for the past year, most day-to-day administration and long-range planning for the computer science areas were performed by the Department of Business Statistics and Computer Science in the College of Commerce and Business Administration and the Department of Computer Science and Engineering in the College of Science and Mathematics.

Recently, the Vice President For Academic Affairs approved a consolidation of all academic computer areas into a Department of Computer Science and Information Systems (CS). There will be two degree programs: Computer Information Systems (formerly Business Computer Science) and Computer Science (formerly Science Computer Science). These degree names were chosen to better describe the two distinct areas of computing and are consistent with program names in other universities. This change should have little day-to-day impact on the student in either computer discipline or on the student who simply wishes to take one or more courses. The new department presently has eight full-time faculty and one adjunct faculty to serve over 650 majors and 400 minors. Administrative centralization of both disciplines will allow better utilization of faculty and resources and will be less confusing to the student who wishes to study in this area.

Administratively, the Department of Computer Science and Information Systems will report to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and will be responsible for registration, change of major, checkout of graduation requirements, counseling and advisement, preparation of class schedules, faculty recruiting, and long-range planning. Concerning curriculum control and approval, the Computer Information Systems and the Computer Science programs will be under the authority of the Dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration and the Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, respectively. The primary function of the consolidated department will be to support and implement these programs on a day-to-day basis.

For the 1983-84 catalog, curriculum requirements for the Computer Information Systems program will be listed in the College of Commerce and Business Administration and the curriculum for the Computer Science program will be listed in the College of Science and Mathematics. Both sections will reference the course descriptions in the Department of Computer Science and Information Systems. Several cases two or more courses have been combined to form a single course. For example, BCS 250-Introduction to COBOL Programming and SCS 250-COBOL Programming were combined to form CS 250-Introduction to COBOL. Any questions concerning new courses or applicability of old courses towards a major or minor should be directed to one of the computer science faculty. The full-time faculty are Mr. Don Allen, Mrs. Patricia Cole, Ms. Betty Hinkson, Mr. Robert Jarman, Mrs. Mary Jane Peters, Mr. Jerry Reaves, Mrs. Susan Hruska, and Dr. Ronald White, who will serve as acting department head.



Social work V.I.P.'s

The Jacksonville State University sociology department hosted social workers from across the state recently during a conference on social programs in Alabama. Among the dignitaries present for the session are, left to right, Hoyt Farquahr, state planner, Commission on Aging; Emmett Eaton, executive director, Com-

mission on Aging; Dr. Leon Frazier, commissioner, Pensions and Security; Dr. Mark Fagan, department of sociology; Dr. Thomas Duke, Alabama Medicaid; Emmett Poundstone, director of legal and administrative services, Department of Mental Health.

News Bureau offers publicity hints for students

The University News Bureau offers several suggestions for JSU students, faculty, and staff who need publicity.

The Bureau is prepared to help any campus organization with publicity assignments. Stories about "the people of JSU" are sent routinely to hometown newspapers, wire services, and broadcast media.

The following suggestions may be helpful when planning an event that requires media exposure:

1. FIND A CONTACT PERSON.

A time-saving information-gathering network has been established for the University. "Contact persons" have been assigned by college deans to circulate among faculty and students to gather news information. The information is turned over to the Bureau for publication.

The contact persons include:

Science and Math: Cindy Moore, Dean Boozer's office, ext. 231.

Education: Carol Havens, Dean Hymer's office, ext. 589.

Criminal Justice: Jane Woodward, Dean Barker's office, ext. 336.

Humanities and Social Science: Joyce Shaw, Dean

Smith's office, ext. 649.

Commerce and Business: Pat Upton, dean's office, ext. 501.

Nursing: Brenda Harvey, assistant professor of nursing, ext. 425.

Graduate Studies: Dr. William Carr, dean, ext. 328.

Library: Rachel Jones, librarian, ext. 249.

Music: John Hendrix, president of American Music Teachers' Association, ext. 545; Glenda Smitherman, music department, ext. 545.

Drama: Carlton Ward, ext. 447.

Art: Dr. Emilie Burn, ext. 626.

Special Services: Lynda Johnson, ext. 265.

SGA: Joy Brindle, ext. 490.

2. CONTACT THE BUREAU DIRECTLY.

Anyone can contact the University News Bureau about publicity. Drop by the Bureau offices at the Information Center or call ext. 468.

3. PLAN AHEAD.

The greatest exposure is obtained through advance planning. The publicity process in many cases should start

a month in advance of the event. Some special occasions may require longer lead times. Advance planning will insure that your story meets the various publishing and broadcast deadlines. Late stories are virtually useless.

4. ASK FOR PUBLICITY INFORMATION SHEETS.

Publicity information sheets - forms that ask basic questions about planned events - have been distributed to the contact persons. Campus organizations should request the forms and have them on hand during business meetings and other occasions when publicity is discussed. The forms are also available at the News Bureau office. Return completed forms to the Bureau.

5. PLAN FOR PUBLICITY PHOTOS.

Photography is an important part of the publicity process. Advance planning will give the school photographer time to schedule appointments and process the film. Arrangements for photography may be made through the News Bureau also.

6. CONFORM TO STANDARD FORMATS.

News releases should be written a certain way. Releases

(See PUBLICITY, Page 5)

CDCS sponsors job workshop

A two-hour workshop on how to effectively find a job will be held at 6:30 p.m. on March 10 in the auditorium of the Merrill Building. The first hour of the workshop will be devoted to developing an effective resume and drafting a letter of introduction to catch the attention of the prospective employer. The second hour will be devoted to the job interview, covering such matters as com-

mon interview questions, posture, how to dress, and follow-up techniques.

The workshop is being jointly sponsored by the Office of Career Development and Counseling Services, the student chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators, and the Management Development Center. All students are invited to attend and there is no charge.




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Points Of View

Walking can be hazardous to your health

By SUSIE IRWIN

Walking to class has been advocated by the University Police Department, praised by economists and practiced fashionably on non-raining days by students on this campus. But unfortunately, there is a strong possibility that doing your part for the benefit of conserving fuel could be extremely threatening to your personal safety.

For some inane reason, motorists operate under the misguided theory that anyone caught in the no-man's land



Susie Irwin

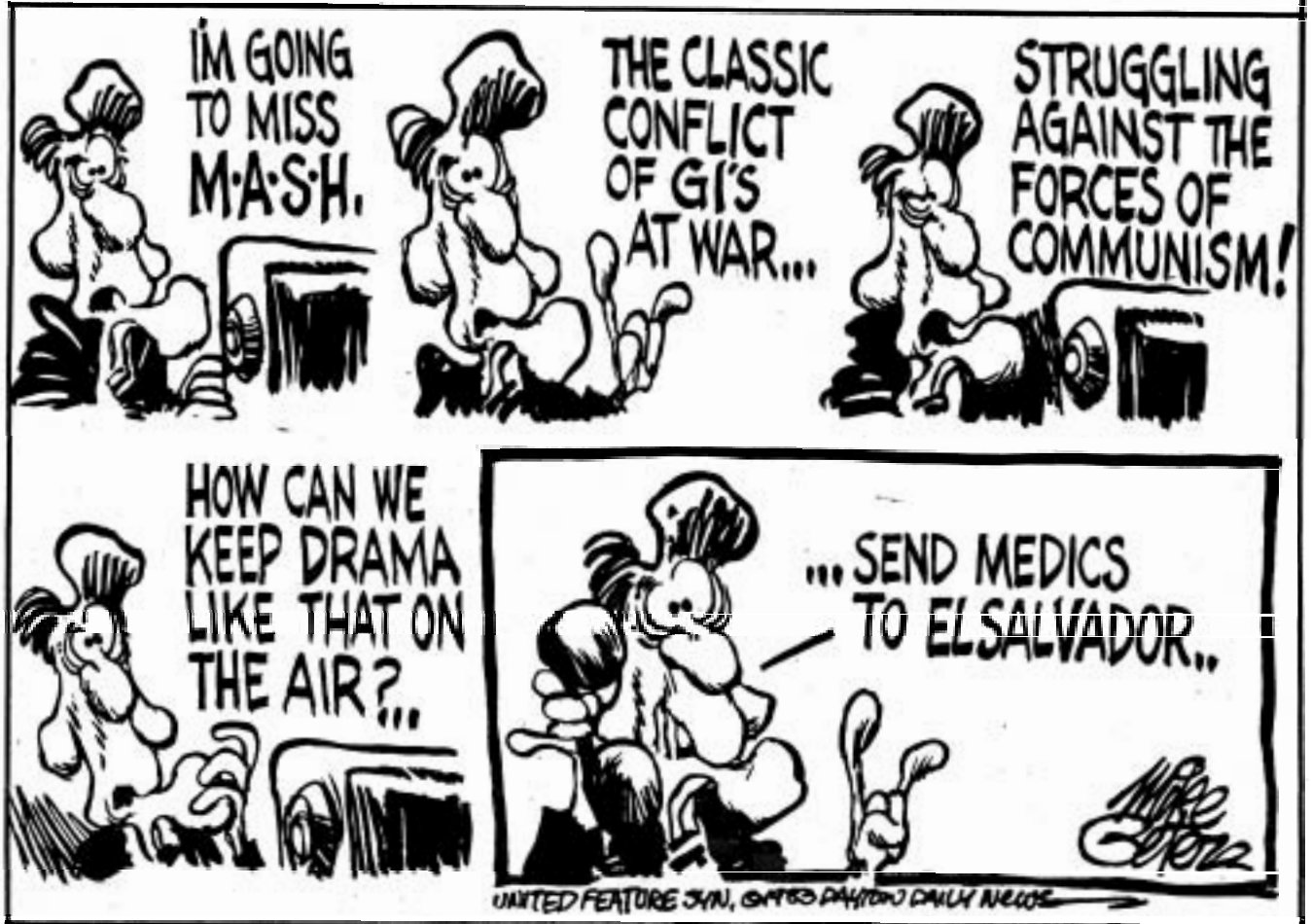
Editor

between two yellow curbs is fair game or accidental game as the case may be. But, of course, this concept applies only if the light is green, just turned green or is about to turn green.

If that line of logic sounds ridiculous, then you could be in the minority on campus who appear to be safe drivers. Of course, we can blame unsafe drivers, but it also is important to note that there are many pedestrians who also practice hazardous behavior in and near traffic. I am referring, of course, to those who cross the street whenever the mood strikes them and dare moving cars to mow them down.

Due to my personal experience in front of Brewer Hall, I was almost leveled by an LTD, then later in the same morning, a ten-speed tried the same feat; it became necessary to discuss the definition of a cross-walk. According to the UPD, a crosswalk exists to give pedestrians a safe right-of-way in crossing the street and it applies to all motor vehicles, automobiles and motorcycles and yes, even ten-speeds.

Another important factor to remember is that the JSU campus is plagued by an inefficient traffic light system, especially on Pelham Road, but by doing our part and practicing safe precautions in and around traffic, perhaps we can avoid any serious accidents.



Bullard feels Chanticleer is overstaffed with biased reporters

Dear Editor:
Recently several articles have appeared in "The Chanticleer" which insulted the social groups they intended to criticize. Many references to alcohol, drugs and sex were aimed at these groups. Most often, the writers who made these criticisms knew very little of the social groups they referred to.
This is one example of a present problem upon our campus. The student body here at Jacksonville State University are in need of a

neutral means of communication. The student newspaper has a responsibility to be fair to all students. Criticism is fine when not directed continuously upon the same social group. When this happens, the individuals involved should be allowed to express their opinions.
Greater involvement in the student newspaper by all students would erase some of these unjust situations. The letters to the editor section is an excellent method of expressing one's viewpoint.

This unfortunately, is not enough. Too often this section is simply passed by while someone reads the more attractive sections of the paper.
It is obvious that the present writers of these various sections are biased in their writings and these biases are expressed repeatedly. A more inclusive selection of writers would balance the newspaper's viewpoint -- more blacks, more Greeks, etc. This would appeal to an even broader spectrum of

students making our newspaper an even greater success.
Students here at Jacksonville State need to become involved in campus affairs. We have an excellent opportunity to gain experience in various functions. This opportunity has been neglected for too long. We should review our own involvement and plan to take a greater role in campus affairs. We need constructive criticism for a change.
Dennis Bullard

Contemporary comment

The cost of Nuclear War

By DONNA AVANS

Everything seems to have a price tag. Even human life is tagged with a dollar value by our government for use in calculating costs. Nuclear war also has a price. Involved in calculating the costs of nuclear war would, of course, be the lost lives -- whether viewed in dollars or other terms. But what about the price we're paying now, on these days prior to holocaust?

Five million Americans get paychecks from the Pentagon; two million of these are workers in arms production. The familiar response to such figures is that people are being employed that would otherwise be receiving welfare payments. This, however, is a shallow argument. Arms production is a most inefficient means of spending to create employment. The money that would employ 45,000 arms workers would employ 73,000 police people, 76,000 teachers, 85,000 nurses, or 58,000 mass transit workers.

And what are we sacrificing to put billions into arms? Ten percent of the world's military budget would feed the world's hungry. This is an easy concept to grasp when we realize that every minute one million dollars is spent on weapons. One-half of the cost of a Trident submarine would

eliminate malaria from our world.

Why does this spending continue? We already have the capability for 5,000 WWIIs; if we had one per hour, we could go on for 200 days (theoretically, but no one will be around to prove it.) The Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament recently made a plea to the Reagan administration for the scrapping of one weapons project in exchange for restoration of sacrificed social services.

Our American tax dollars have the potential for being used efficiently, humanely, and sanely, but we insist upon spending to destroy.

Where is the logic? Where is the efficiency, the humanity, the sanity? We are making installments to buy our end. But it does not have to be this way. True security will come only through conversion from a WARFARE economy to one that considers the people. To reverse the trend will require the effort of us all. This is the single most important issue facing us. All other issues are contingent upon the outcome of this one. We must, therefore, vote with this issue at the top of our criteria list when choosing our leaders. We must vote for our lives.

THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Thursday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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

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

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

More points of view

Henderson makes column objections

Dear Editor:

This letter is to address the most ridiculous, asinine, and ludicrous sham of a column that has disgraced the pages of a newspaper ever.

I speak, of course, of the Dr. Rock column, written by the self-acclaimed authority on Rock-and-Roll, R. Stacy McCain. I, along with everyone else I have ever spoken to about it, think it is the biggest waste of time, money and space in your otherwise respectable newspaper.

"When you go to the restroom, only to find it filled with people throwing up into the toilets, you know you're at... a rock concert." What a captivating (or should I say nauseating) first line from his most recent column, "How to Attend a Rock Concert". This article, among other things, suggests we dress up like a Plasmatics reject, take ungodly amounts of any and all types of narcotics and alcohol, and merrily puke our guts out at our favorite rock group's concert. Why

can't we just go, sit or possibly stand, and try to enjoy ourselves without endangering our lives with the mass quantities of drugs and liquor suggested by 'Dr. Rock'? (Also, if he did not advocate them, then why did he even mention drugs?)

This week's article was only a small part of a very large mistake. No weekly column by this columnist, who sees himself as a definitive authority on music,

has been enjoyable or in the least informative.

For instance, Mr. McCain's five part story on Black music in America, in which he tried to be somewhat informative, dealt not so much with the Black culture and its music, but with the White music that coincided with it.

Also, his many attempts at humor and satire were so feeble as to turn my

stomach.

I certainly wish that you might see your way clear to do away with this disgustingly idiotic waste of space. I know your newspaper's circulation would increase if you got rid of this ridiculous cyst called 'Dr. Rock'.

Thank you,
Bob Henderson,
230 Luttrell Hall

Reader feels 92J

rejects JSU sports

Dear Editor:

My letter refers to the extremely poor coverage of JSU sports events by 92J. It seems that they cover every other school except JSU.

Seems to me if the radio station is owned by the University, it's primary sports information should be on the Gamecocks, whether it be tennis, golf, gymnastics or football, all scores and

stats should be announced and in all sports.

Some of the sporting events have poor attendance and what better way could it be to increase the attendance by letting people know what's going on.

Auburn and Alabama get all the coverage they need; let's give the Gamecocks a chance.

Allen Hastings

SGA resolution "unrealistic", says Sid McWhorter

To the Editor,

The SGA Senate resolution that was published in the March 3, 1983 issue of "The Chanticleer" is unrealistic and shows a lack of understanding of the Soviet Union. Let's face it; when we talk about nuclear war we are talking about a U.S.-Soviet confrontation. Nobody is very worried about the U.S. getting into a nuclear war with India or Israel.

The Soviet Union has

constantly shown a disregard for any attempts to establish a productive and fair arms control or reduction system. How can anyone believe that the Soviet Union would live up to the terms of an arms control agreement? The Soviets have had five leaders since their successful revolution in 1917. The first one, Lenin, when talking about the Western World said, "They will sell us the rope we will use to hang them." The

second, Stalin, is responsible for millions of his own citizens being killed. He also put Eastern and Central Europe under his boots after the second World War, and crushed any efforts of these people to establish autonomous governments. The third, Khrushchev, said, "We will bury you," meaning the Western World. He also put nuclear missiles in Cuba, a little more than a pleasant boat ride from Miami Beach. The fourth,

Brezhnev, was in control when Afghanistan was invaded and poison gas was used on their tribesmen. Now their leader is Yuri Andropov, the man who ran the largest organized terror machine in the world, the Soviet KGB. Recent investigations have shown that the KGB was connected with the shooting of Pope John Paul II.

For the last sixty-six years, the Soviet Union has practiced hostility to our

way of life. We agree that arms reduction and limitations is a good and noble idea, but it is not being realistic. What have you got when the Russians sign the arms agreement? Like Adolph Hitler said when he was tearing up one of the treaties he had made, "After all, it's just a piece of paper."

Sid McWhorter
Paul Nixon



GET YOUR SOFTBALL TEAM TOGETHER

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Entertainment



PAT

This week a visit to

Pat and Bert's inferno



BERT

We sure hope we get to go to Florida for spring break because we just got back from Hell. No, not Munford, and not Attalla, although the Devil is reputed to reside in the former and maintain a summer home in the latter. We're talking real Hell.

It all started when we went camping at Noccalula Falls, scene of Pat "C.B. DeMille" Forrester's eighth grade epic, "The Legend of Noccalula." (written produced and directed by the famous Okinawan auteur.)

We arose early one morning to find the park deserted. Where was the Girl Scout troop we had come to watch sunbathe? They had conned us into buying enough cookies to fatten up Mike Livingston, and now they were gone. For that matter, so was everybody else.

We decided to leave, but at each of the customary exits we found that the gates had been locked and chained. Climbing them was out of the question, as we discovered that they had been electrified somehow during the night. What were we to do? Where's Sgt. Braxton, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, retired, and his lead dog, Zing, also retired when you need them?

Retired, we guessed.

Just as we were flipping a coin to see which of us would short out the fence with his body, who should appear but the original scorched earth, yellow dog journalist, Hunter S. Thompson himself. "Hey, you two imitation Vanilla flavored journalists, come over here," he shouted.

Are these really

The logical choices

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

While out on one of my many daily training runs around the campus, I wondered if some of the buildings and roads had been properly named at JSU. During my run I quickly thought of some names that could better describe our buildings and possibly their true functions.

The following are my top 10 name changes and logical reasons for each.

Number I: The "Field house" to the "Football House". In the Northern states a field house is a basketball gym; since only football players are usually seen in this building, it should be called a football house.

Number II: "Houston Cole Library" must be changed to "12 Story Library". The tallest academic building in the southeast is already the backbone of our ad campaign, as seen on CBS during the NCCA playoffs last football season. High school seniors from around the country are calling in about JSU as a result of this ad, and these students should create enough extra money to add a few more floors to this famous monument.

Number III: "Snow Stadium" to "Malcolm Street Stadium". This name change is for the voice of Gamecocks, who, through his excellent play by play on the radio during the football season left listeners on the edge of their seats waiting to hear more about the, "scared rabbits".

Number IV: "New Dorm" to the "Old Dorm". It must be several years old by now and the housing department uses the name to fool the freshman women who have come to stare at the "12 Story Library" for which JSU is known around the country.

Number V: "Jack Hopper Dining Hall" to

"You guys are a couple of creampuffs, a pair of flyweights. You two think you're entitled to the name "Gonzo" because you teed off some frat bros down South. Don't you know you have to pay your dues? Have you ever faced a deadline without enough mescaline? Have you ever attended a biker convention without a few hundred milligrams of tetracycline? You think you can be offensive, but have you ever offended the President of the United States and Frank Sinatra on the same day? That's living dangerously."

"You guys are nothing but a couple of maggots in the boot camp of the bizarre, but you've shown flashes of potential, so the big guy (Rupert Murdoch) and I have arranged a little trip through Hell to teach you a few things, namely how to add a little fresh weirdness to your writing by showing you some experiences heretofore unbeknownst to you. In other words, shut up, pay attention, and don't bother trying to run off, because there's no way out except through Hell."

We followed Hunter under the falls to a door hidden from view by a large rock. It swung open noiselessly, and we stepped into a foul smelling cavern, reminiscent of the cafeteria when the chicken tetrazzini catches fire.

Hunter began, of all things, a Monty Hall routine. "Would you like to see what's behind door number one, door number two, or door number three?"

Well, we figured once, twice, three times a lady, so

maybe there was a girl behind door number three.

"Three," we said.

"Behind door number three is the section reserved for business students who have lived the wrong sort of life. Their ordeal is the Sisyphean task of having to rise at 3:00 a.m. every morning, wait in line to register, and find that the computer terminal has shut down just as they reach their turn."

"Is this the worst Hell has to offer?" we asked.

"You naive imbeciles," Hunter barked. "Follow me. It gets better."

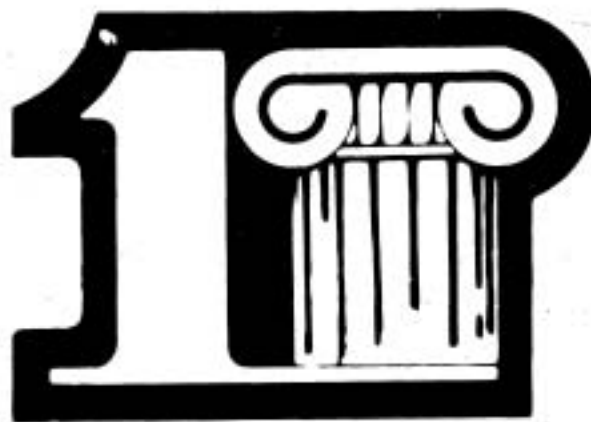
He led us further down into the pits of Hell.

The next level was for habitually absent students. Their punishment was to wake up the morning after the massive throwdown at a whore and pimp party, realize they had no cuts left, and be forced to endure a slide show presentation by a guest lecturer on preventive dental theories and practices of the Northern New Guinea aborigines as recorded by Charles Darwin. Pyorrhea, abscesses, impacted wisdom teeth, and halitosis, all in living color.

"That's really Hell," we said.

"That's nothing," snapped Hunter. "Let's take it to the max. This lowest level is the aspiring writer's section. Writers who have committed the ultimate sin of being untalented and yet still forcing people to read their garbage

(See PAT AND BERT, Page 9)



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the "Saga Dining Hall and Sunshine Room". Saga needs this since they have been a proud Gamecock tradition for over 7 years. The "Sunshine Room" is when the curtains are opened and the sun shines on the students as they eat their shepherd's pie.

Number VI: "Montgomery Building" to the "Hardee's Center". Hardee's will not be allowed to put up another sign, but they are fast becoming a Gamecock tradition.

Number VII: "Sparkman", the tallest dorm on campus should be known as the "Sorority Center". This is based in part on all the Greek letters that are located in windows as far up as one can see.

Number VIII: "Nash" circle, which is located around Self Hall which is located next to Dixon Hall could be changed to "Crosby Stills, and Nash Circle". The SGA can write to CSN and they will become so excited over a super highway being named after them they will give a concert at a reduced rate at Pete Mathews this spring.

Number IX: "Stone" or "Performing Arts Building". This must be changed, since it is called about 1,000 different things everyday and the building is suffering an identity crisis. "The Required Building" has a rather nice ring to it. The reason should be obvious to anyone at JSU.

Number X: Salls, the athletic dorm to Salls, the football dorm. This should also be obvious. Salls is dominated by football players. To call it an athletic dorm is really an overstatement since most of the athletes do not live in Salls.

There could be other name changes that could be studied on, here at Jacksonville, the friendliest campus in Florida.



Campus movies

Poltergeist will be shown Thursday, March 10, at 7 and 9:30 in the Theron Montgomery Building auditorium. It is generally accepted that Steven Spielberg did more than produce this movie, and it's obvious that he does know what scares you. Jo Beth Williams (Remember the naked lady talking about fried chicken in "Kramer vs. Kramer"?) turns in a fine performance in this really scary flick. Admission is 1.00.

Bananas was written, starred in, and directed by Woody Allen. The movie concerns the takeover of a small Central American banana republic by Woody. From the opening assassination sequence (with play by play by Howard Cosell) you can tell it's going to be a different kind of movie. It shows at TMB auditorium at 7 and 9:30 on Wednesday, March 23. Admission is free.

Theatre

A Little Night Music will be performed at the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta through March 27. The play concerns some complicated romantic affairs and stars Linda Stevens, seen most recently in the Alliances "Fifth of July" and last summer at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday with a 2:30 matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$7.50-\$12 and can be charged by calling (404) 892-2414.

Area concerts

Alabama, Juice Newton, and the Thrasher Brothers will be at the Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, Atlanta on April 10 at 7 p.m. All tickets are \$12.50 and can be charged by calling (404) 577-9600.

The Original Drifters will be at Dee Fords in Anniston on Thursday night. Tickets are \$5 and show times are 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. Also coming to Dee Fords on March 24 will be Elvin Bishop.

Five music performances are scheduled for March at the Mason Hall Performance Center at Jacksonville State University.

The performances are open to the public. The performers include:

-Mark Pevey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pevey of Rincon, Ga.

-Gus Melton, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Melton, Jr. of Marietta, Ga.

-Steven William Dunn, son of Rev. and Mrs. William S. Dunn of Rome, Ga.

-Sherman R. Stubblefield, 21, son of Mrs. Margaret J. Stubblefield of Rossville, Ga.

-Renee Silas, 20, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn B. Silas of McCaysville, Ga.

The freshman recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 7.

The sophomore recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. March 7.

The junior recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 30.

The senior recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 10.

The senior honors recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 29.



By R. STACY McCAIN

I remember one summer spent in leisure, when I was 16. The week before school let out, WKLS-FM, Atlanta (96 Rock) announced that tickets would soon go on sale for a huge, outdoor concert to be held in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The roster of groups was impressive: ZZ Top, Elvin Bishop (who'd recently hit the charts with "Fooled Around And Fell In Love"), Marshall Tucker, and PointBlank. I was ecstatic! Here, in one day, for ten measly dollars, I would be able to see three of my favorite groups (PointWHO?) on the same stage. You see, at that point in my life, I lived and breathed that form of music which is dismissed so casually by some observers as "Southern Boogie".

If we are to believe rock historians, Southern boogie began in Daytona Beach, FL, sometime in the early- to mid-sixties, when two brothers, one a guitarist, the other a keyboard player, decided to form a rock 'n' roll band. While this may not seem such an earth-shaking event nowadays, it must

Gap Band cancels

SGA seeks replacement entertainment

By R. STACY McCAIN

In a Wednesday afternoon interview, SGA vice president Tony Lundy said that, due to unforeseen circumstances, the Gap Band has cancelled concerts in 23 cities, including an April 11 engagement at JSU's Pete Mathews Coliseum. The reason, he stated, was that the group has chosen to return to the studio to work on their next album.

"It's just one of the breaks in this business," Lundy remarked, noting that Auburn University had also been affected by the cancellation. "Auburn had already sold tickets," he added. Lundy was informed of the cancellation early Wednesday morning by both the Gap Band's agent and Gary Weinberger of Ruffino - Vaughn Productions.

Lundy said that the search for a replacement act began as soon as he learned of the group's decision. Now under consideration for the spring concert are such top recording artists as Joan Jett, Christopher Cross, and the Charlie Daniels Band. Lundy cautioned, however, that the choice of an act involved such factors as price, timing, and availability to the area. He gave no indication of when a new concert will be announced.

Dr. Rock

Southern boogie

By R. Stacy McCain

be remembered that at that time in the Deep South, rock 'n' roll was still the music of black people. White southerners who wanted to be musicians played country music and dreamed of the day when they would appear on the Grand Old Opry. So, in order to prevent damage to themselves and their equipment, the brothers (Allman, by name) soon found that they needed to be able to throw in a Ferlon Husky song or two, along with their Beatles covers, if they were to survive the Southern bar circuit.

Other groups began to spring up in the Jacksonville-Daytona area, most of them with styles similar to the band which now called itself the Allman Brothers Band. That style consisted of basic rhythm and blues, sometimes with jazz flavorings, and a distinctly rural flavor. A main characteristic of southern boogie was, while most rock groups used the rhythm guitar-lead guitar arrangement popularized by the Beatles, Southern boogie bands used TWO lead guitarists, often playing in harmony or counterpoint to each other. This unusual sound caught the ear of Capricorn Records

president Phil Walden, who signed the Allmans and other such groups to contracts. Playing at NY's Fillmore East, the Brothers recorded what may be regarded as the ultimate southern boogie record. Duane Allman (who was to die later in a motorcycle accident) and Dickie Betts soared together in lengthy guitar duels which are said to have lasted, at times, for an hour or more.

With the rising fame of the Allman Brothers Band, record companies fell all over themselves in a rush to sign every rock band in the South to big-money contracts. Most of them fell by the wayside, but the survivors (most notably Lynnyrd Skynnard, Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker, and The Outlaws) enjoyed a great amount of success, especially in the mid-Seventies. Skynnard received national recognition for attacking Neil Young's "Southern Man" in "Sweet Home Alabama". Marshall Tucker's "Can't You See" hit the top forty charts with its blend of slow blues and light, airy flute solos.

Northeast Alabama's Music Leader



Spring is on the way

Find your place in the sun

By GREG SPOON

Mother Nature has decided to give students at JSU a head start on spring. She made her appearance last week and many students

took advantage of her generosity. Drawers flew open as students pulled out their shorts, racquets, and Panama Jack. Not knowing

how long the warm, sunny weather would last, many people could be seen sun bathing almost anywhere. The "nature look" is a must

for most young women-and men too! If we have a few more sunny afternoons, "Snow White" will have to give way to "Chocolate Brown."

Although May flowers won't be around for two more months, the early bloomers can be seen in virtually every flowerbed. New, green foliage and bright flowers are making their debut among the deadwood. Our campus will soon be a kaleidoscope of color for everyone to enjoy. The birds are returning from their winter vacations in Florida and are serenading us with their cheerful songs.

Springtime sports are again becoming visible. The tennis courts are full of players taking advantage of the fresh spring air and sunshine. Joggers, as well, can admire all of the new beauty as they pass through many areas. The freshness improves both mental and physical conditions. Late afternoon strolls around the campus provide relaxing experiences for the tired and discouraged. The at-

mosphere helps those with problems work out their difficulties and enjoy life again.

The early warm weather, along with its beauty and relaxation, has its problems. The biggest and most prevalent is spring fever. This dreaded disease affects almost ninety percent of the students and faculty. This illness makes its victims forget studies, cut classes, and procrastinate. It should

be avoided at all costs because its damage is irreparable. Students should remind themselves that they have six more weeks left to study before the semester ends. If you have to study and keep putting it off, go outside and do it. The air and sunshine will open the mind to its fullest-or almost. That way, the glorious weather and study can be enjoyed together.

"All the bills are paid. I got it made in the shade."



"I took off for a weekend last month."

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AIDS: A new sexually transmitted disease

By ANDY JONES

Just before new treatment and a possible cure for Herpes are discovered a new social disease comes to the surface. Spelled out it is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, known as AIDS.

No one understands this disease, which is probably a virus, but doctors do know it is a serious and often fatal one. As of a few weeks ago more than 1,000 people had contracted AIDS and 400 had died.

Early symptoms may include blurred vision, severe headaches, generalized fatigue and a red rash on the face. As it progresses, you may get swollen lymph glands, chronic diarrhea, drenching night sweats or an unexplained

prolonged fever, weight loss, pneumonia and nausea.

It is a serious breakdown of your body's immune system. So any infections or present diseases you have are tougher to fight. A cancer patient would be in serious trouble with AIDS.

It is not casually transmitted like a cold is sometimes but spreads by sexual or blood contact.

AIDS is thought to have started out in the gay community but now 75 percent comes from there. The other 25 percent of its victims are drug addicts, hemophiliacs, Haitain refugees and young infants. The Haitain connection is due

to their voodoo practices which include drinking blood at rituals.

Scientists believe that incubation period to be from six months to two years, meaning that many people who have the disease with no current symptoms could be dead in two years.

Many people feel that the new outbreaks of diseases like AIDS and Herpes are an answer to controlling our new "sexually free society." Maybe we will get back to the old monogamous relationships or marriages. Until then, "the more you play, the more you could pay."

Publicity — (Continued from Page 3)

prepared by the University News Bureau conform to the Associated Press Stylebook, considered to be a journalistic standard.

7. MARKET THE INFORMATION.

Think big. Events should be publicized locally as well as state-wide — or even nationally. Stories should be sent to hometown newspapers and media in metro areas. The University News Bureau maintains a nation-wide mailing list of all media.

8. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS?

Have you thought about the official campus calendar? The campus media: "The Chanticleer" and WLJS?

These outlets are sometimes more important than national exposure. The News Bureau distributes to campus media copies of all news stories prepared for publicity.

In addition, the News Bureau publishes the Calendar of Events, which appears monthly in "The Chanticleer," and "The JSU Monthly Report," a campus newsletter.

Do you have questions about publicity? If so, drop by or call the University News Bureau.

Pat and Bert — (Continued from Page 6)

anyway are condemned to one of two horrible fates."

This was really hitting close to home. We decided we'd better pay attention.

"What are the two fates?" we asked.


"The guilty authors are forced either to work indefinitely on an unauthorized biography of Theron Montgomery from Spartanburg, South Carolina, (Which by the way is where the Devil has a summer home.) or they are forced to write scripts for the Moral Majority's latest film series for fundamentalist newlyweds entitled "Everything We Think You Should Know About Sex And Were Afraid You'd Discover for Yourself."

We couldn't understand why a 15 minute film should take all of eternity to write, but maybe that was the point.

"Please Hunter, we get the idea. Let us go."

"All right guys," he said, in a surly sort of way. "Here are your passes for the ferry across the River Coosa. Once you get across, head for God's Country, also known as Southside, AL."

We were out the door in a flash. We had seen the light. We made a vow to try to always be funny, but then, promises are made to be broken.

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Organizations



Zeta Tau Alpha

By DENISE HAND

The shores of Tampa Bay were the perfect backdrop for a ZTA White Violet Formal that will not soon be forgotten! It was a perfect weekend from the start, with the crazy bus trip down to the beaches and Busch Gardens of Tampa! Tracy Hyde, our social chairman, did a fantastic job of putting it all together and should be commended for a super formal!

Sister Cheryl Lester brought a little Hollywood into our lives last Tuesday, and made us stars! We had the pleasure of participating in a TV commercial she is making and we had a blast doing it!

Thanks, Cheryl!

The Zeta Basketball team did it again! Last Wednesday night we won against Phi Mu, pulling us into second place in the Intramural Tournament! We're on our way!

Congratulations go out to Member of the Week, Stacey Bristow, and Pledge of the Week, Jayna Sullivan. Both of you girls are great!

A very special congratulation goes out to recently lavaliered Suzie Dempsey and Kappa Sig, Tim Kenum. Good luck, you two!

Remember, Zeta Makes a Difference!!



ROTC

By CADET EILEEN GREEN

Homecoming, colorful bouquets, family reunions, Greek functions, the development of new romances, and the strengthening of old ones: where does camouflage paint and B.D.U.'s fit in? Our Homecoming Queen wears them.

Deborah Wilson was born on January 29, 1961 in Fayetteville, North Carolina to Katie and Leroy Grاتفord.

Miss Wilson is a Junior majoring in Political Science with a minor in Business Administration. She hopes to attend law school and eventually join the military as a commissioned officer and a member of the

Judge Advocate Corps.

Miss Wilson is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart and a third year cadet in the Military Science program.

Miss Wilson is also an example of the many young men and women who manage to combine academics, extracurricular activities, and drill to create the well rounded individuals the United States Army thrives on.

Miss Wilson, keep up the good work representing our school as well as our country.



Pi Kappa Phi

By MIKE GIBSON

Four talented teams got together starting last Tuesday to determine the Greek Champions of intramural basketball. Our first game was against Kappa Sigma, who had beaten us in the regular season. It was a tough game that went down to the wire with Pi Kapp winning, 43-42. On Wednesday night we defeated a fired up Kappa Alpha Psi team 44-33 for the championship. Anthony Stapler led all scores with 18 points against the Sigs, and he and Jerry Vermillion had 14 each against the Kappas, once again leading all scores. These wins left us with a 7-2 final record and in a 1st place tie with Kappa Alpha for the All-Sports Trophy.

February's brother of the month was Mark Chaffin whose hard work on the Rose Ball was appreciated by all. Our little sister of the month is Becky Cline, one of the most loyal and hard working members. Also, for his hard work last week, Scott Milam was chosen as pledge of the week.

Thanks to Phi Mu for last week's Marathon Mixer, certainly one of the big events of the semester. Those Phi Mu's are fun people!

Here's hoping everyone's enjoying Greek Week, and best of luck to the sororities as they compete next week. Meanwhile, the countdown to the fifth annual Pi Kappa Phi Luau has begun.



Alpha Xi Delta

By KELLI KIRBY

The fuzzies have made it through the sisterhood retreat, and it brought us closer than ever. We would like to thank alumnae Sheila Brownlow for letting us use her cabin and being there with us.

Congratulations to Kathy Owens on being chosen one of the Outstanding Young Women in America. We are very proud of you, Kathy! Also, congratulations to Pam Love who was chosen Miss JSU.

Other outstanding Alpha Xi's are sister of the week, Sherrie Ho Spivey and pledge of the week, Carolina Tobar. We love ya'll.

With all the warm weather in the air, spring break seems that much more exciting! The fuzzies are sunning and packing for their trip to Florida which we're hoping to be as much fun as last year's. (Panama City lookout!!)

Crime Awareness Logo Contest

RULES

1. Each entrant must be a JSU 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.



Sigma Nu

By BUTCH And The Other PAT

Here's the latest Nu's.

-Thanks to Delta Zeta for a great "Street Punks" mixer. Kirk - please clean the motorcycle tire marks off the dance room ceiling.

-LSU is here! This weekend, millions of snakes from all over the galaxy will descend on Baton Rouge for the annual Sigma Nu Weekend. We suggest avoiding the main highways between here and Louisiana until after Saturday. The roads will be jammed with Sigma Nus and it will probably be a pretty ugly scene.

-Our Little Sisters took the pledges and brothers roller skating last week in Oxford.

Thanks for a great time, you roller derby queens.

-John - the Beene's forgive you!

-Sigma Nu's resident surf nazi wants to know why there isn't surfing as a Greek Week event? Well, maybe next year.

--Cheezbread - Non Carborundum Illegitimus! Those who know, know.

-It is true that the snakes will be shipwrecked soon? We're stocked for it, Bar-B-Qewen.

-'Til next week, walk in the way of honor . . . follow a Sigma Nu.

P. S. - "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro." - H.S.T.

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Phi Mu Alpha

By STEVE TEEL

Phi Mu Alpha would like to congratulate Pam Love on winning the first annual Miss Jacksonville State University Pageant. We wish her the best of luck in the Miss Alabama pageant. The pageant was a great success and we would like to thank all those who participated.

The Atlanta Symphony Brass Quintet presented an excellent concert Sunday at the Stone Center. Their program was well

selected and we would like to thank these men for bringing such a fine performance to JSU.

We would also like to thank all those who came to the annual Phi Mu Alpha Musical on Tuesday. The brass choir sounded great as did all the solo ensembles. Vice-president David Enloe did an excellent job putting this program together.

Phi Mu Alpha hopes everyone has a terrific and safe spring break.

Alpha Tau Omega

By JIM STUMP

Last Wednesday our little sisters held our first annual "Big Brother-Little Sister Banquet". It featured great food and the best company you could ask for! We appreciate your support. Our little sister of the week is Sherry Fields.

It's time to dust off the old softball mitt

and start thinking about intramural softball. The "Taus" will be lead by Taylor Casey, who has been chosen as head coach.

Our spring pledge class is doing a fantastic job. Our pledge of the week is Keith Kendrick. Keep up the good work, Keith.

ATO: THE ONLY WAY TO GO!



Phi Mu

By SUSAN SMITH

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to thank the Pi Kappas for a fantastic all-week-party last week. It was a classic. Thanks, guys!!

Congratulations go out to "Pledge of the Week," Dawn Sweatman and to sisters Mandy Bates, Cynthia Brown, and Monica Stewart who were recently initiated into ODK. We are also very proud of Pam Love

who won the Miss JSU pageant last Thursday night. Congratulations, Pam!!

Upcoming events include various mixers, Greek Week (everyone is fired up), the cancer drive, and the Phi Mu national philanthropy, project H.O.P.E. (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere).



Delta Chi

What's up?

By this time the Chi's are having fun in Greek Week and are looking forward to the Greek party. Our formal is coming up March 26, and we're looking forward to having a good time in Hot-lanta. Our pledges are doing a great job thanks to their trainer, Wayne Rice.

Our softball team is getting ready for the upcoming season thanks to Mike Lopez, the skipper. We'd like to thank Ivan Mills for the road trip. Sorry about the front end of the Z. Dave Gattis was voted "Brother of the Week" for his work on the Miller Drive. See ya'll on the surf.

Omicron Delta Kappa

By BETH REAVES

Six ODK members and one faculty advisor attended the Province Seven Conference in Jackson, Mississippi February 25 and 26. Cathy Burns, Letitia Landers, Kelley Reed, Beth Reaves, Rochet Cole, Mary Hannah, and Dr. Horsfield represented the JSU ODK Circle.

They were treated to a banquet and get together Friday night, attended several workshops, a business meeting, and lun-

cheon on Saturday.

During the final business meeting on Saturday Cathy Burns, from Piedmont, was re-elected to serve a second term as Province Seven Student Director.

The host circles of Milsaps College and Mississippi College did a wonderful job. They made our stay very enjoyable and informative. Everything was well planned, well organized and it was a great success.

Baptist Campus Ministry

By KIM WHITEHEAD

Spring break is on its way and, when it arrives, a whole bunch of JSU students will be on the road in the name of the Baptist Campus Ministry. Over forty will travel as the BCM Choir to tour the area around Clemson University while fifteen will be going westward to Houston, Texas, to do a week's worth of inner-city mission work!

Activities will continue when the vacation time ends, though; a Share Seminar is scheduled for March 25 and 26, the Friday

and Saturday after school starts back. Designed to give students insight into developing their lifestyle evangelism, the two-day course will be led by Kyle Klemcke from Auburn University. Sessions will be held from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about sharing. Sign up now at the Baptist Student Center!



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Lundy "influential individual"

By WALTER RUSSELL AND DAVID FORD

During his years of involvement on campus, Tony Lundy, well known vice president of SGA, has grown to be one of the most influential individuals on campus. A junior majoring in business management with a minor concentration in communications, Lundy feels that the academic program is sound and is pleased at its growth, both in number of offerings and quality.

Lundy has been particularly interested in the push to improve communications since he has been on campus and refers to the increase to 3,000 watts of 92-J, the development of closed circuit television for classroom use, and the ongoing plans in finalizing the purchase of WHMA.

The tennis scholarship opened the doors of academics and athletics for Tony who has been a member of the tennis team since his freshman year. According to Tony, Coach Bailey has treated him like a person instead of an object. He feels Coach Bailey is as much concerned with helping his players develop as people as he is in using them for their abilities. As a result of this kind of relationship, Lundy says he has developed a greater feeling of confidence in himself.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is important to Lundy, and he participates in the regular weekly Bible study group sponsored by FCA.

Perhaps the most significant extra-curricular activity in Lundy's life right now is SGA. In his position as VP in charge of student activities and entertainment he has had a good chance to learn about SGA from every angle. He says frankly, "SGA makes some mistakes, but it does some good things, too." Lundy goes on to say that the administration, especially Dr. Montgomery, has been 110 percent helpful towards the SGA. "It's only that the administration would like to be informed about what is happening here on campus before the event takes place," he explains. He feels the SGA is strong enough to object to things that are not fair to them and the student body. He went on to add that the faculty and staff can work with SGA without either having to be considered dictatorial.

Lundy ran a "no-promise" campaign, but he has tried to increase the amount of low cost entertainment on campus and provide some free of charge. Efforts in this direction include free concerts-Poo Nanny, Chevy 6, and Wildwood; and free shakers at all

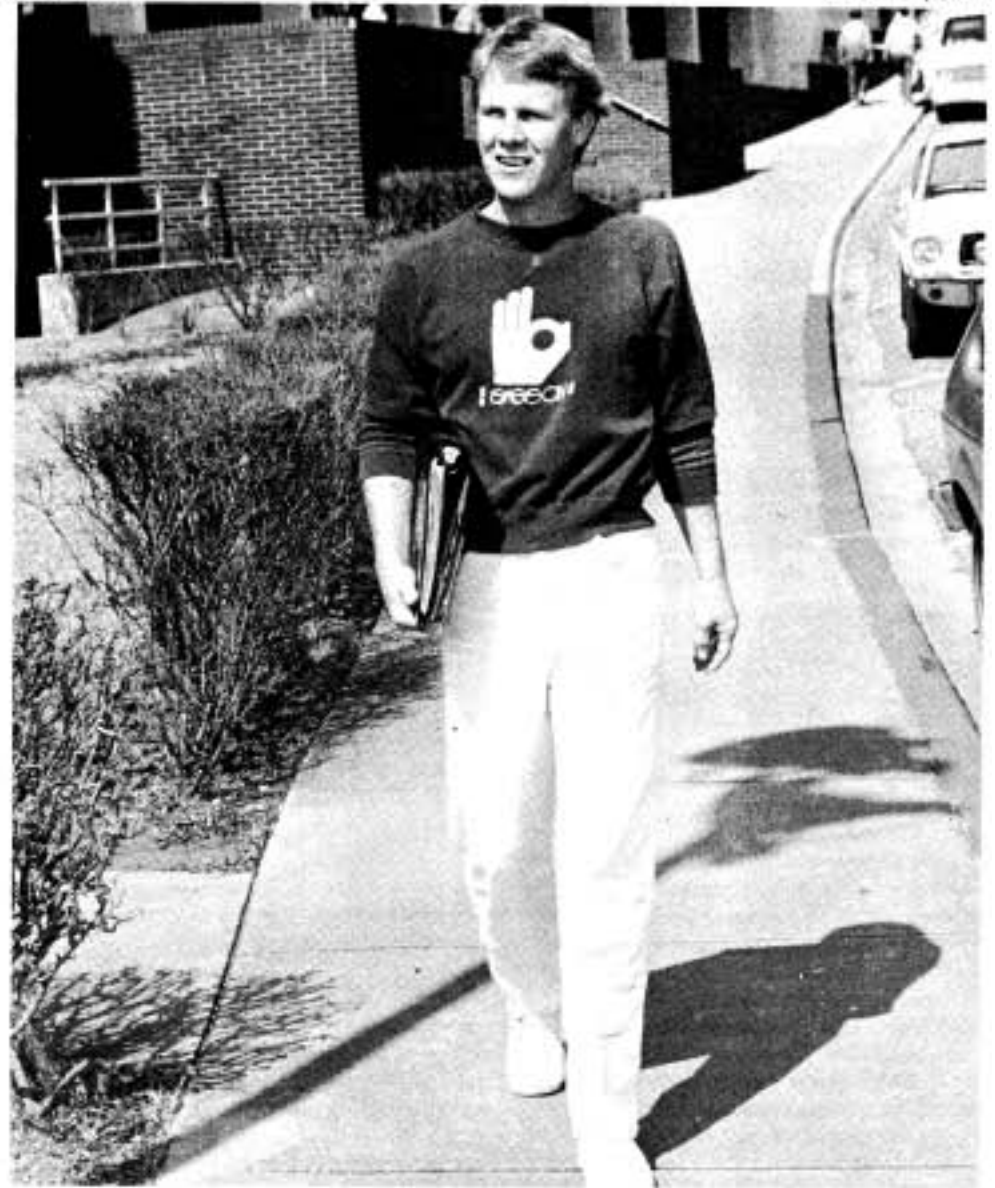
home football games, concerts-38 Special, Up With People, and Gap Band- were reduced in cost.

One area that worries Lundy is intramural sports. He says this is a "touchy" subject because of the way it is set up. He says there are students in street clothes wearing nothing to represent authority who officiate intramural events. This situation results in more people turning to violence and this leads to a greater chance of bodily injury. There need to be more top notch officials, and players who disobey the rules need to be penalized, believes Lundy. He feels that students with little or no training are not qualified officials and this matter needs to be reviewed and worked out.

In commenting on campus communication, Lundy acknowledges that the radio station has a dual role: to prepare students in communications and to better serve its listening audience, especially the students. He stated that both 92-J and the "Chanticleer" are excellent services for means of communication here on campus and in surrounding areas. For instance, Lundy referred to the "Chanticleer's" increase in number of pages-from the usual 12 to a consistent 16 and often 20 or more for special issues, as well as the increase in advertisement over the past year. He believes that more students are reading the paper now because it is being used more to inform students on what is happening around them than as a medium for argument. Lundy says he reads the University of Alabama "Crimson and White" and feels the "Chanticleer" can match with it. He concluded, "both the "Chanticleer" and 92-J are doing excellent jobs."


Another area of interest to Tony is the rapidly developing drama department. "Drama here at JSU is excellent because there are some fantastic people in the department," Tony said. He loves to watch plays and especially enjoyed "The Italian Straw Hat." "Dedication is what makes the department successful," said Lundy.

Two things that make Tony unique from most other college students is the fact that he has had no automobile to use while attending college and he lives with his younger brother, Ricky. Tony says not having a car has had its disadvantages, but "You learn to hustle around. Just Walk!" He says he's lived with his brother for 21 years and they get along fine."



Tony Lundy

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Student survey

Should drinking age be changed to 21?

By RANDY FAIR

JSU students who live in Georgia might have been surprised when they returned home. If a bill before the Georgia State Legislature had passed, the legal drinking age would have been changed to 21. This is a very controversial issue among college students since most of them would be affected by the new law. JSU students recently asked for their views on this issue, replied, as follows:

"It might cut down on the amount of drunk drivers if the age were changed," Cindy Seeger, Junior.

"I don't think it will change anything. People will drink anyway." Lynda Kearly, Junior.

"I've been going to bars since I was 15, so I don't

21 should not be allowed to drink. It would stop all of these young people from drinking and driving, and it would cut down on alcoholism at such an early age." Beth Holder, Senior.

"Although it doesn't really affect me, I really don't think it would keep people from getting it if they really want it. If the government says citizens are mature enough to vote and be eligible for the draft, they should also have the right to drink if they like." Denise Huckaby, Junior.

teenage related drinking accidents. There is a substantial maturity difference involved in the two years. I hope it is made into law soon." Charles Kidd, Junior.

"I think it would be ridiculous, I think an 18 year



Brown

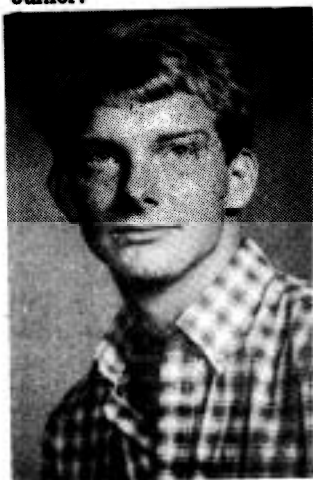
old should be able to make the decision of whether to drink or not." Renee Lupa, Sophomore.

"I don't feel the drinking age should be raised because people would go to extra pains to get access to alcohol. No matter what, if you want it you'll get it regardless of whether or not have that big of an effect on the access to minors." Laura Brown, Junior.

"I wouldn't like the legal drinking age changed because bars are a good place to get together with friends." Susan Fair, Sophomore.

"It would be fine with me. But I doubt if it will have any effect on deterring people (teenagers) from drinking." Marne' White, Senior.

Students seem to be divided on their views about the legal drinking age. While many students feel it would be a good idea, almost all agree it would be almost impossible to enforce.



Kidd

"Raising the drinking age would be a good idea, in that it would keep younger kids from driving drunk. However, alcohol will be accessible to anybody, no matter what the age." Steve Wolsteia, Sophomore.

"I believe that raising the drinking age would help reduce the number of teenage deaths. Drinking should be limited to more mature people who can make the decision on whether or not to drink. But this will not stop the fact anyone can get liquor." Michael Huckeba, Junior.

"I feel raising the drinking age to 21 would help minimize the total number of



Huckaby

think it will stop underage people from drinking," Bob Pitts, Junior.

"I think it would be the smart thing to do because it would decrease drunk driving. On the other hand, it would increase illegal sales. The main good it might do is to get college students out of bars and on the books!!" Mark Jackson, Sophomore.

"I definitely believe that most people under the age of

Scabbard and Blade

By CLARENCE J. GOODBEER

We greatly appreciate the time spent by those members who assisted in the setting up and removal of equipment at the blood drive Tuesday morning and Wednesday evening. Also thank-you everyone for giving blood.

At the March 1 meeting nominations were made for the most outstanding ROTC cadets. Each year Scabbard and Blade gives an award to the Most Outstanding MS I, II, and III cadets (Military Science first, second, and third year students). Nominations were also made for next year's Scabbard and Blade officers. The elections for these offices will take place at a special meeting on the 8th of March.

Due to the coming of spring vacation, the

celebration of National Scabbard and Blade Day was changed to the 10th of March. Members will hold an informal gathering at the Fort McClellan Officer's Club and enjoy beef and burgandy.

The Scabbard and Blade formal banquet is scheduled for the 1st of April. All members and alumni members make your plans accordingly.

The work days scheduled for work at the Big Oak Boys Ranch are the 8th and 9th of April. Be sure to keep these dates open on your calendar. Besides building, repairing, and giving general assistance, there will be time also for riding horses, fishing, and playing with the boys. Be prepared to camp out.

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Gamecocks nab NCAA play-off bid

JSU takes fourth GSC title

By RANDY FAIR

The Gamecocks' basketball team won an automatic berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs by defeating Valdosta State 79-74 in the final game of the Gulf South Conference Tournament.

JSU earned the right to a title bid by defeating Miss. College and Livingston in earlier tournament games.

The win assures the team of an NCAA playoff berth in regional competition. It also ties a team record for season victories (22).

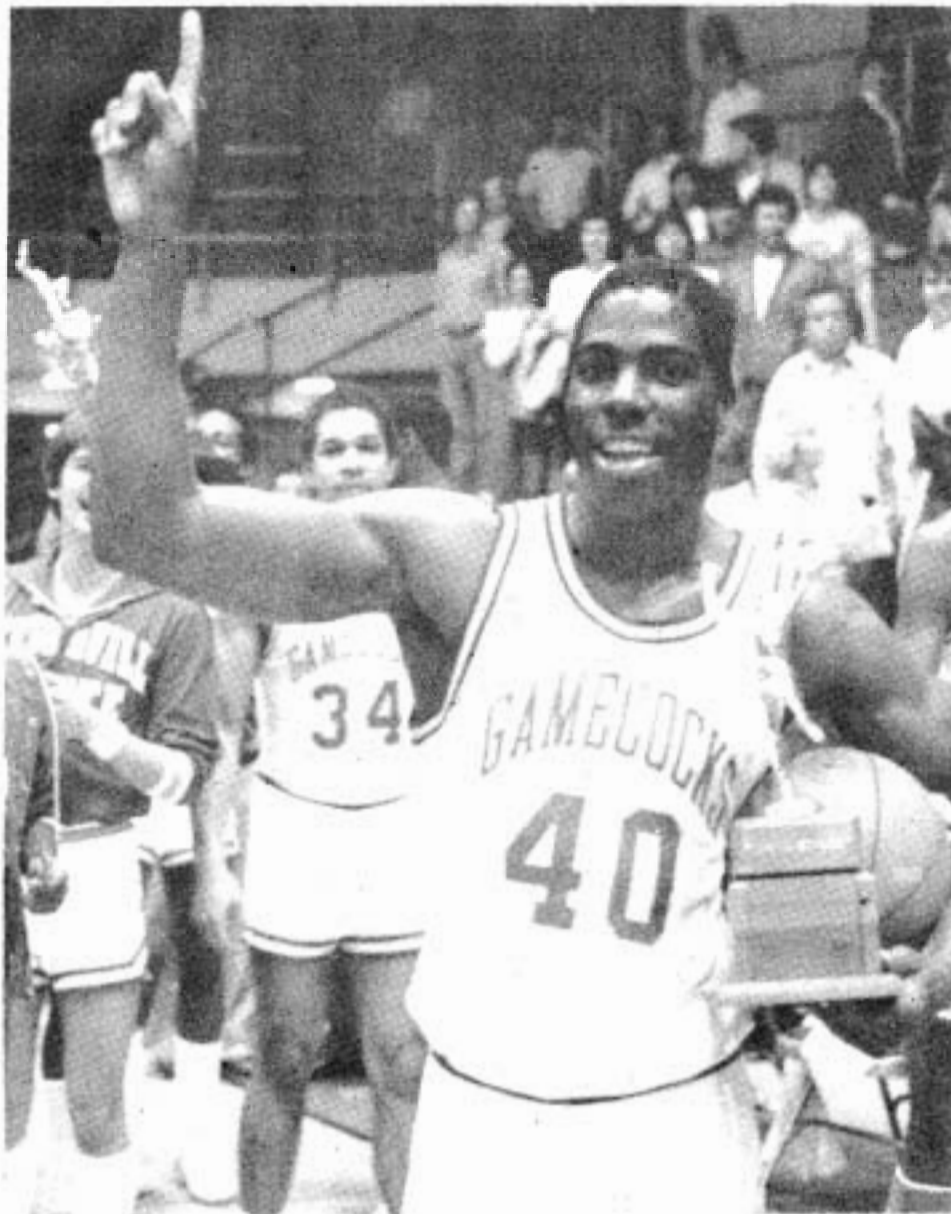
The Gamecocks ended their regular season finishing only third in the GSC, but the win over Valdosta made them GSC champs.

The Gamecocks opened quickly, dominating play on the offensive and defensive boards.

JSU had control throughout most of the game, leading at one time by as much as 14 points.

Valdosta would not be stopped easily, however. They staged a comeback that eventually tied the game at 74-74 with 1:23 remaining.

The Gamecocks went ahead again when Sylvester Grace hit a pair of free throws with 1:09 left in the game. JSU went on to hit three more free throws to secure the win.



Spurgeon named game's most valuable player

Grace was high scorer for Jacksonville with 17 points. Keith McKeller was next with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Robert Spurgeon added 10 points and 7 rebounds and was voted the championship game's most valuable player.

The Gamecocks upped their record to 22-7 with the win, tying a school record for the most wins in a season.

Robert Spurgeon, MVP, savors the thrill of victory

The first round in the regional playoffs will be Thursday and Friday, March 10-11, at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia. The Gamecocks will play Florida Southern on Thursday evening - West Georgia will play West Chester State College from Pennsylvania. Call Special Services or the Athletic Department for ticket information.

Hard work pays off

Carroll returning to top form

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

At Oak Mountain State Park, Ed Palmer of the torch runners was racing to another victory at the V-8, 10K road race. In third place was JSU's own Stan Norton and just 5 seconds behind him was JSU runner, Mark Carroll. Both runners beat Troy St. runner Ricky Daniels at Oak Mountain.

Mark Carroll is starting to return to form that made him one of the best runners in Alabama at the high school level.

He is one of the very few runners during high school to make the All - State Cross Country team both his junior and seniors years. During his senior season he placed 4th overall and helped his high school to a 3rd place finish behind Auburn and Huntsville in Cross country.

Mark attended Vestavia High School near Birmingham, AL and graduated in 1981. His major at Jacksonville is history.

South Alabama expressed interest in Mark after he won the indoor mile and indoor

two mile at the 4A state meet. South Alabama wanted him to go to a junior college for a year, and he picked Gadsden State.

"I went there to get away from home and I have a lot of relatives who live in Gadsden," said Mark when asked about Gadsden State. During the year he decided to go to JSU and run for JSU instead of South Alabama. Mark spent the fall season running himself back into racing shape for spring track season.

As spring season approaches, Mark Carroll's hard work running is starting to pay off. He can be considered the third distance runner behind All - GSC runner Doug Cronkite and Stan Norton.

"I hope to run a 4:15 mile during the outdoor season and I'll also run the 5K and the 2 mile run," said Mark about his goals for this track season. He can hardly wait to compete against Walter Crim who ran for Phillips High in Birmingham and now is running for Alabama

and Barry Fitts of South Alabama, who is from Brooks High in North Alabama.

"I may not be able to beat them, but I will give them a good race," added Mark.

Springtime and the USFL

It's springtime again and with the onset of beautiful weather everyone's thoughts turn to outdoor sports. In the meantime, our campus basketball and gymnastics teams prepare for national tournament competition. The golf, tennis, baseball, and track teams are all off and running, and I for one can hardly wait for baseball's spring training. Go Braves! Go Fat Bob!

One thing I can do without is the USFL. The new league has just kicked off its inaugural season and has proven to be what everyone expected - a little rough around the edges due to lack of practice time and more than a little short on talent

He also hopes to run against Georgia Tech which signed his Vestavia High School teammate Mark McCoy and several of the top distance runners away from the state of Alabama to the

distress of college coaches in this state.

"I'm really impressed with how he got in shape. He gives us three distance runners that are going to

I don't mind spring football. It makes a lot more sense than playing in -20 degree weather. But what I object to is a diluted version

that with the price of tickets today, what a spectator sees should be a game played by the best talent available.

We in the U.S. have

finish very close together during the track season," said one of his teammates.

With Mark Carroll running well this season, JSU has another reason to be proud of its athletic program.

The USFL continues to stress their commitment to a quality product. The truth is, they simply do not have access to the vast majority of talent available unless they pay exorbitant salaries to their top draft choices.

How can they meet these demands? By raising ticket prices, of course.

I shudder to think that, with the new leagues 18 game regular season and the NFL's 16 games and playoffs, the American public will be subjected to about 10 months of uninterrupted football. At least they will give sports editors something to cover.



Pat Forester
Sports Editor

of what is called professional football. Face it, the USFL is stocked with NFL and Canadian league rejects, as well as a healthy assortment of has-beens and never wases. It's my contention

reached a saturation point concerning sports. No longer is a sport limited to a specific time period. Seasons are now year round and even hockey stretches into summer.

In surprising move . . .

Lowery placed on waivers, undecided on future

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Greg Lowery was expected to be the punter for the Birmingham Stallions this spring, but last Monday night he returned to his hotel room to find a message had been left for him. The message informed him that the Stallions had picked up a punter on waivers from the Chicago Blitz.

"It was a total surprise to me since I had made the final cut," said Lowery from his Birmingham motel. He

also added that he was returning from an apartment search Monday when he returned to receive the message.

"They cut a lot of good football players such as Eddie Lowe of Alabama and Freddie Smith of Auburn," added Lowery, who said he has not made any plans on what to do next.

"They had asked me to stay here a couple more days while they look at another punter, but I think I will return to Huntsville and

start working out," he said. "I would like to think my four weeks at training camp were not wasted, and I want to try out somewhere," Greg added.

Lowery said that he is still eighteen hours short at Jacksonville from his degree, and he will return to JSU to register for classes in the next few weeks.

However these plans could all change if one of the USFL teams pick him up during the season.

In USFL action

Stallions fall in opener

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
The Birmingham Stallions opened the season against the Michigan Panthers at Legion Field.

The Stallions brought out a fire works display and JSU's own Teresa Cheatham sang the national anthem. The crowd of around 35,000 stood for the kickoff and quickly fell silent as Michigan drove for a 49 yard field goal making the score 3-0.

The fans at the game were mostly wearing Alabama or Auburn paraphernalia and screamed cries of Roll Tide or War Eagle at the kickoffs.

Birmingham did not have much of an offense and Reggie Collier was the only weapon the team had as he dropped back to throw and would then scramble for yards.

The Stallions had the lead only one time at 7-6 in the second period. Later in the second Michigan kicked their third field goal winning the football game 9-7.

The second half was scoreless and was so dull the fans started to leave with over nine minutes left in the game.

The only real excitement

came when a heavy down-pour of rain forced fans to run for cover in the first half.

Birmingham fans looked excited about another professional football team but were quick to leave when it looked like the Stallions were headed for defeat.

"Dull" was the word used by fans as they left the stadium, but since this was the first weekend of games it may get better for Birmingham and the USFL, if not it doesn't look like fans in Birmingham are willing to get burned a third time by a new football league.

Women defeat Radford

The women's gymnastics team eked out a 170-168 win over Radford Saturday in what Coach Robert Dillard said "definitely wasn't our best meet of the year. We didn't do especially well in anything although Marilyn

Hassler and Lisa Paulh both had good meets overall."

The win boosted the team's record to 8-6. The women are undefeated in Div II contests but have lost a number of meets with Div. I schools.

The women are leaving for regional competition Thursday at Southeast

Missouri. Top teams include S.E. Missouri St. and the University of Denver, both ranked ahead of JSU at this time.

Men roll over Madison



Steve Lee, team captain, performs on pommel horse

(Photo by MIKE ROBERTS)

The men's gymnasts continued to roll Saturday as they beat James Madison for the second time this season by the score of 238-189. It was JSU's second highest total this season.

Jax State dominated the visitors, sweeping at least four of the top six places in every event.

Dave Oak, a freshman, won his first overall title with a 50.90 score. Oak's score was the highest overall recorded by a freshman in Div. II competition this year.

Close behind was team captain Steve Lee with a 50.65.

The team score should cement JSU's number six national rankings when the poll comes out Friday.

The Gamecocks travel to Athens, Georgia, this weekend for regional competition. They will then spend spring break on campus readying for the nationals.

Hamrick's homer kills UNA hopes

JSU swept a rescheduled due to rain doubleheader from UNA Sunday when Bruce Hamrick hit a three run homer in the fifth inning to lift the Gamecocks to a 5-4 victory.

The games originally slated for Sat., were the conference openers for both schools.

In the first game, won by JSU 8-1, Scott Whaley threw a 3 hitter and struck out 7 to raise his record to 2-0.

JSU pushed across 5 runs in the bottom of the fourth to end a 1-1 tie in the first game.

Hamrick's homer was one of 5 hits by the senior who also had 4 rbi's. The Lions had a 4-2 lead before Hamrick smacked his four bagger with two out and two on.

Chris Parker started the second game and allowed two runs before being relieved by Scott Tidmore, who picked up his second save of the season.

SGA boxing tourney

The 3rd annual JSU Boxing Tournament will be held the 24-25 of March at Leone Cole Aud. at 7 p.m. The contest is sponsored by SGA.

For all interested masochists there is a \$200 entry fee. Headgear will be worn and the rounds will be of 3 minute duration. Twelve-ounce gloves will be used.

There will be 9 weight classes so everyone should fit in somewhere. Weigh-in will be held March 23 at the infirmary.

Anyone desiring more information can contact Pig Clark at 123 Dixon Hall.

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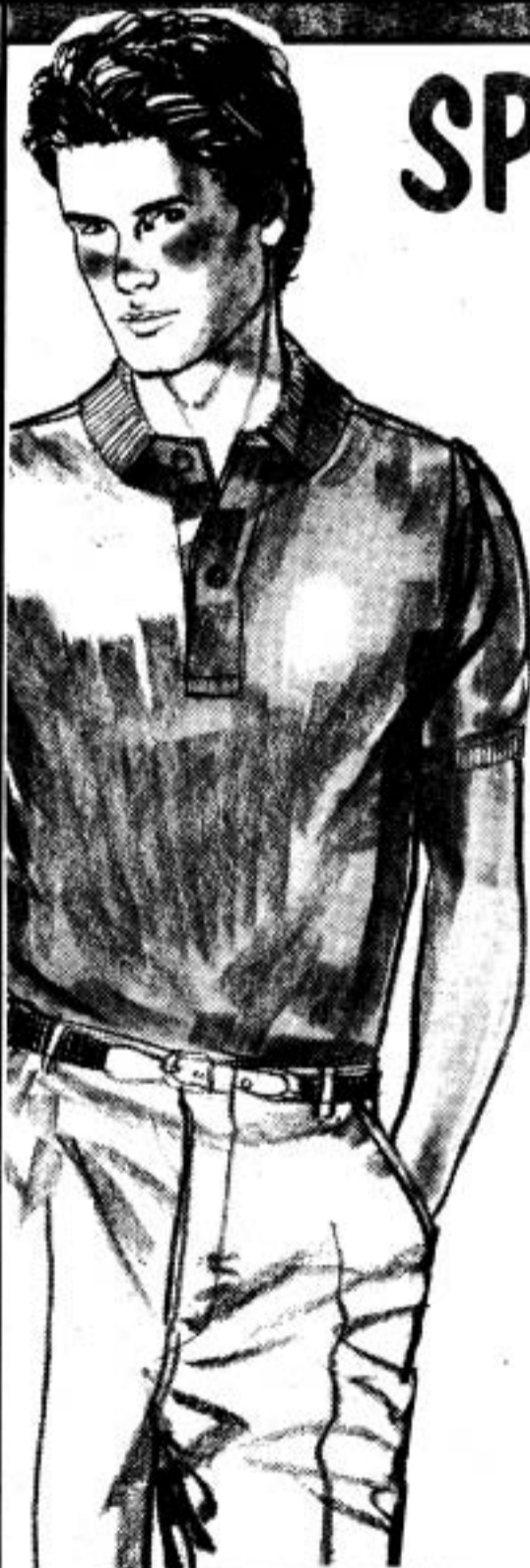
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