Attorney speaks on violence in professional sports

By LYNN LEPEINE

"The law stops at the ticket gate of organized sports," said Richard Horrow, chairman of the American Bar Association Task Force on Sports Violence. Horrow, an attorney, and the author of a book on excessive violence in professional sports, spoke on that subject at the TMB auditorium earlier this month.

According to Horrow, there are no laws controlling criminal violence in sports, that is, violent acts which are perpetrated by players with the intent to hurt other players, or acts of violence which are not inherent in the games themselves.

"Sports violence cannot be covered by laws governing street crimes," Horrow said.

Horrow cited case after case in which professional athletes perpetrated acts which would be considered criminal outside the court or field.

- In 1969, hockey player Ted Green was almost killed by another player who, in anger, repeatedly smashed Green's head into the ice.
- Rudy Tomjanovich, a player in the NBA, caught a roundhouse punch, from an opposing player which broke his jaw. Tomjanovich later sued the offending team and collected $3.5 million.
- In 1972, angry Argentine soccer fans rushed the field of play after a bogus officials' call. Seventeen people were injured in the crush, and two were killed - one the erring referee, who was kicked and stomped to death by the players.

"Excessive sports violence will continue as long as the coaches, leagues, and owners provide the pressure and incentive," Horrow said. "In some sports, there is no disadvantage to fighting." Horrow, in hockey, the rule structure rewards fighting and penalizes not fighting. In other sports, players charged with excessive violence are given minimal fines, fines which are paid by the teams.

But that section of Congress came to a close before the bill could pass, so Horrow plans to introduce a new bill this year.

The new bill, the Sports Violence Labor Arbitration Act, provides for the establishment of an independent group which would review violent acts perpetrated by athletes during games. If the group found an act to be excessive and unnecessary, it could punish the team by demanding monetary restitution, payment of medical bills, or possibly by transferring draft choices.

The new bill tries to draw a clear line between violence that is a part of the game and criminal violence," Horrow said. "A receiver coming across the middle can expect to be hit hard - that's a part of the game. A hockey player should not have to worry about being hit over the head with a stick."

Said Horrow, "We've got to act quickly to show the leagues that excessive violence is more illegal than it is entertaining."

Phi Beta Kappa to host Graf

The Northeast Alabama Graduate Fellowship of Phi Beta Kappa will host a textual editor who has worked on the papers of Presidents Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson. LeRoy P. Graf, distinguished service professor at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will speak March 31 on the 11th Floor of the Houston Cole Library. The lecture is open to the public.

Graf is a specialist in American social and cultural history, the Civil War era, and Andrew Johnson. He is co-editor of The Papers of Andrew Johnson (six volumes to date). He is a member of the advisory board of the Andrew Jackson Papers. His educational background includes: A.B., Oberlin College, 1936; A.M., Harvard University, 1937; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1942.

The speaker's visit is made possible through the financial support of Phi Beta Kappa Associates, a group of members of the Society organized to foster and advance the welfare of the Society and the ideals for which it stands.

Behind the Cover

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Students evaluate honors courses

By Greg Spoon

Last semester the English and history departments introduced a new concept to the students at JSU. Although the concept of honors classes applied only to those students eligible for EH 102 and HY 202, it sparked hope that honors classes in other areas would soon be established.

The classes have been in session for about six weeks and the response has been very good. Billy Smith, enrolled in EH 102H, thinks that the English class is “challenging.” Other students think the class is “exciting” and “massive.” Jackie Taliaver said she likes the class because it is “less rigidly structured” than regular EH 102 classes. The class also allows for indepth exchange of ideas among the students.

The students in EH 102H have different textbooks from the regular classes. The honors class uses two separate books. One is poetry and the other is a collection of short fiction. The works that the students read are discussed in detail during class. Outside discussions and trips are planned to give the students a more indepth feeling of what they are learning.

The honors history class is also somewhat different from the other HY 202 classes. This class is a reading-discussion class in which the students look at, among other things, the changes and causes of change in American history. Outside reading is required. It gives the students a more vivid picture of the era they are studying. One student, Teresa Blair, said she liked the class because it allows “more classroom participation” than the other classes. One negative aspect, certain students felt, was expressed by Melinda Gallahar, who commented that the history honors class has only three people. She added “The class would have been better if there were more students participating.” Students are admitted based on GPA, grade in HY 201, and ACT score. The English department class adds recommendation by an EH 102 instructor as a requirement and also identified qualified students and wrote a letter inviting them to consider enrollment.

Most of the students enrolled in the honors classes are proud to be part of something new. As Debbie Ripp said, “The honors program is a perfect opportunity for outstanding students to broaden their scope of knowledge instead of sitting in a regular classroom.” Another student said that the honors program has been needed for a long time. In her opinion, the students in the classes benefit “tremendously.”

According to the teachers, the professors of the classes are excellent. Dr. Anne Johnson, professor of EH 102H, was described as being “marvelous”, “refreshing”, and “respectful.” Dr. Pat Wingo, professor of HY 202H, is “interesting”, “enjoyable”, and “caring.” Both of these women make their respective classes worth the students’ time and effort. They try to make the students reason and think rationally about what they are studying.

After years of trying to get honors classes for students at JSU, this new concept is proving to be well worth the time and planning needed. Many students would like to see honors classes in all areas of study required for graduation. Suggestions for areas of major and minor fields include foreign language, math, physics, computer science, and engineering. Maybe in years to come the administration will see fit to establish other courses in addition to the ones presently offered. Students must, however, continue to show interest in this worthy effort. They should talk to their advisors, the department heads, and administration about courses in other areas.

Area businesses report on “bad” checks

By Susie Irwin

The words “bad check” have a bad connotation. Of course, everyone is subject to human error, but in the end it could be the check writer who pays. For the “bad check” writer, it is his/her credit reputation that sufers. According to Elaine Glass of the Jacksonville State Bank, when a bank reports news of a bad check to loan companies, who might be researching your checking history, the customer’s chances for a loan suffer.

A grocery store in the Jacksonville area claims that almost half of their bad checks are from students and that percentage leads to big problems as a semester draws to a close because some students leave town and the store is less likely to collect on the check.

Another business serving students on campus, a local nightspot, has had little difficulty with bad checks. A spokesperson for the business said that in a college town, as well as other towns, many customers write checks and the business always asks for the customary qualifications such as Address, telephone number and driver’s license number.

The $5 or $10 service charge for returned checks that banks and business alike charge are not simply token charges for their trouble. Glass said that when a check is returned, it takes time and therefore money to process and then reprocess a check, as well as notifying the business and the writer.

Many businesses require a service charge to cover those costs encountered by the steps sometimes taken in notifying the writer of a returned check.

A clothing business in Jacksonville continued to have little or no trouble with returned checks.

Glass added that as a result of increased returned checks, some banks like the JSB, are requiring a minimum deposit of $100 to open a checking account. Also, merchants are requiring more identification which in turn makes it harder for customers and students alike to cash checks.

A gift from Uncle Sam

Jacksonville State University has received a birthday present from Uncle Sam.

The U.S. flag was flown over the nation’s capitol in honor of Jacksonville State University’s 150th anniversary on Feb. 22, 1983 at the request of U.S. Sen. Jeremiah Denton.

Denton, who had a certificate from George M. White, architect of the capital, was sent to JSU President Theron Montgomery.

“We will place the flag and the accompanying certificare in the Centennial Archives to duly noting the fact that Sen. Jeremiah Denton was responsible for having it flown over the capital and presented to the university,” said Dr. John Stewart, chairman of the centennial committee.

In a letter addressed to Stewart, Denton wrote, “I commend you, I salute you, I congratulate the administration, faculty, staff and students — past and present — for having been a part of the first 100 years. In anticipation of the second 100 years and beyond, I am leaving the flag of the United States of America flown over the United States Capitol Building in Washington in recognition and honor of Jacksonville State University.”

AKA attends conference

Alpha Kappa Alpha’s fifty-first Southeastern Regional Conference assembled in Biloxi, Mississippi during the AEA holidays. This interregional conference represented a rare and exhilarating occasion as the sisters came together to strategize on their “Diamond Jubilee Promise-Facets of Dynamic Power.”

Accommodations and activities overlooked the serene Gulf of Mexico, where the Royal Sisters welcomed guests from Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. Local delegates and sisters representing Alabama were the members of the graduate chapter, Iota Mu Omega, from Anniston. Several members of the undergraduate chapter, Lambda Pi, which is chartered at Jacksonville State University were among others from Tuscaloosa who journeyed with them to Mississippi.

The 1983 southeastern regional director, Soror Esther Rigsby of Jackson Mississippi, successfully conducted the conference. The conference shared ideas and perfected the programs of POWER which were devised and recommended to summon the cumulative powers of Alpha Kappa Alpha ladies to unite for service in our society. Distinguished guests were the Supreme Basileus, Soror Faye Bryant and Dr. Ruth Love, Superintendent of Chicago Public Schools, among others who inspired the conference.

The greatest impact was the various clinics held where sorors learned increasing dynamic powers to take home and share with their chapters. When the conference adjourned, sisters carried with them a realization that there is an increasing need to perpetuate the aims and ideals of the sorority.
Armstrong joins education faculty

By LYNN LePINE

"When I first went into special education, people went into the field because they were interested in it," said Dr. Stephen W. Armstrong, newest member of JSU's special education faculty. "Now people are going in just because there are jobs in the field—I think they should have a better reason."

Armstrong, who received his doctorate in education and special education from the University of Florida at Gainesville, joined the faculty in the fall of last year. He has quite a bit to say about his field.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about special education," Armstrong said, "One of the most common is that you have to be especially patient to work with exceptional kids."

According to Armstrong, it doesn't take anymore patience to improve an exceptional child's performance than it does to advance a normal child from one grade to the next.

"Sealed the frustrations are offset by the satisfaction of accomplishment," said Armstrong.

Armstrong feels the field of special education is in a critical stage due to state and federal cutbacks. "As it stands, the federal government requires the states to offer programs for special children, but with the way the economy is today, and with the cutbacks in social programs, some states may choose not to offer special education in the public schools."

"There are jobs in the field too," said Armstrong, pointing out the numerous interviews held weekly through JSU's Career Development and Counseling Center. "And special educators can still have a dramatic impact." (See ARMSTRONG, Page 5)

Solutions to campus traffic problems explored

By KEITH McDUFFIE

A problem that all student motorists face throughout the day is the horrible traffic situation that occurs between classes at the intersections on campus.

There are too many cars trying to go different places at the same time.

Trying to advance upon the intersection in front of the International House is nearly impossible. At times, there may be a line of cars stringing all the way from this intersection to the Wallace School of Nursing. There may be as many cars lined up in the other three directions.

It may take as long as five to ten minutes to even reach this intersection. Once at the intersection, a driver may experience a near panic situation from the confusion at the intersection.

Trying to exit or enter the parking lot next to the Merrill Building is another fright. Cars line up around the few exits of the parking lot and attempt to outflank oncoming traffic in all directions in order to exit or enter the parking lot.

These two examples pose the biggest traffic problems on campus, though other intersections and streets can prove frustrating and time consuming during certain times of the day.

It is quite evident that if the traffic situation is to improve certain changes are going to have to be made.

One possible solution to the existing problem from the Merrill Building parking lot would be to put a stoplight at the intersection of Pelham Road and the exit of the parking lot. This would eliminate the outflanking between the drivers and would allow exit and entrance in an orderly manner.

The traffic problem at the intersection in front of the International House could be lessened if students would use more of the backstreets. There is a network of backstreets across the highway from the Merrill Building and in front of Rowe Hall. More use of these backstreets would distribute the flow over a wider area.

Although many may argue that JSU isn't large enough to have one, a university transportation system could prove beneficial. If two or three vans were operated by the university to shuttle groups of students across campus during rush hours, fewer cars would be on the road, and thus the traffic problem would be lessened.

A commuting but still feasible solution to the problem would be for groups of classes to be let out at five minute intervals. This would mean that the classes would begin at five minute intervals, too. This would thus distribute the flow of traffic into intervals and fewer cars would be on the road at the same time.

Car-pooling has always been an all time favorite for solving traffic problems. Students going to the same parts of campus at the same time could easily pool together to cut down on the number of cars being driven. They could alternate drivers throughout the week and save gas at the same time.

And finally, the best and probably least desired solution would be to walk. Students walking across campus may find that they will often arrive ahead of vehicles traveling the same distance. The benefits of walking are self evident. Fewer cars would be on the road, gas would be saved, and exercise plus suntans would be gained.

Obviously, changes are going to have to be made if the traffic problems are going to be solved. But it is up to the students of JSU to make these changes happen.

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Points of View

Student newspaper left out in the cold

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The athletic department forgot a very important newspaper when they had an athletic van drive the media to Thursday's afternoon game at West Georgia. When the athletic department has a van for media to go to an important game, the first paper that should be considered is The Chanticleer, the only paper that caters to students of Jacksonville State University.

Instead reporters from papers like The Gadsden Times and The Amston Star are invited for a ride, while the student newspaper is left out in the cold.

The athletic department is just one of the many departments on campus that do not take the student newspaper seriously enough to consider it a viable news organization.

This is rather disappointing as we try our best to put together sports and news stories and meet our deadlines.

In the sports section alone we try to cover all the sports that take place during the week from cross-country to the football team.

Women denied recognition

By KIM WHITEHEAD

The fact that the American woman has trodden a stony path toward equality in all areas of life and has succeeded in numerous ways cannot be denied. But a question currently presents itself to the mind of any sensible, inquiring patriot in the nation: Did any woman participate in the drama of our country's birth and development?

Any United States history textbook previously compiled, even in the last decade, seems to cry an emphatic no. Cramped onto every page are male figures, spotlighted or obscured but certainly male, who are credited with every ounce of power in the windswinging 'Old Glory.

Granted there are historians now attempting to include women in their comprehensive studies, and it's true that the drive for suffrage was significant, but what of females who contributed to the making of the American heritage as a whole? Women who stood every arena including the intellectual, professional, industrial, and sociological, as well as the political? They may have been instructed to be submissive to spouses, as well as to the entire ruling class of men, but their ideas and movements, however insignificant they were thought at the time, had an impact on the forging of the American lifestyle.

For instance, what high school student, or college freshman for that matter, is told of the tireless efforts of Elizabeth Blackwell, first U.S. woman doctor, to gain recognition for women? Or of Jane Swisshelm, radical editor, Leonora M. Barry, union organizer; and Sojourner Truth, slave turned traveling orator? Few would be the hands raised indicating a knowledge of these women, their courage, and their influence.

A diorama of American history is one that indeed includes the female. It includes her courage in facing-colonial perils, her faithfulness as a member of the agricultural and single economic unit family, and her ultimate rebellion when the glorification of motherhood and popularized ambition for a "life of laisses-faire ease contradicted the reality she lived in the industrial revolution.

Boasting the bandwagon that screams for lessening the melancholy of discrimination and the exaltation of women to her rightful, equal position is no longer necessary in a country where strides in such directions have reached unprecedented lengths. A simple acknowledgement of those women who have left a mark on America will suffice (and should be thought essential for the storehouse of knowledge of generations to follow.)

Send in the clones! clones! clones! clones!

By BRAD PAGE, S.G.A. Chaplain

Recently I attended one of the many religious groups which seem to surround us (and often strangle our creative thought) here at Jacksonville State. I suppose that this particular meeting could be considered as "charismatic" in nature—no snake handling, just people celebrating with things like "fellowship," "share," "Bible study," and even "Shu-la-bo-la-boo," all to assure those who are listening that they are indeed "Spiritual like us?"

In my experience I have found such groups to be filled with people who tend to sprinkle their conversations with the fullness of the Spirit. Nonetheless, it was not too different from many other such groups that I have come in contact with during my tenure here at J.S.U.

Most of the people at this meeting were surprised to discover that I am involved in a fraternity, like pizza and beer, and watch SOAP re-runs on the tube! They said, "After all, aren't you supposed to be a minister some day?"

"Aren't you supposed to be Spiritual like us?"

"Why don't I look talk act like them? I guess I'm just not a clone!"

I learned something very important and very scary that day. There is a well-defined "Spiritual-Christian-Charismatic-Fundamental-Whatever" standard with very rigid expectations regarding dress, vocabulary, politics, and possessions. This assumption that there is a definite form and structure to Christian expression really bothers me. The implied arrogance has decided that true commitment to Christ is expressed in only one way—the charismatic way or the fundamental way or the radical way or some other way!

While these groups are forcing us to deal with certain areas of the Gospel, they do not have a corner on the truth and they are far from infallible. They make mistakes and are often inconsistent—just like the rest of humanity—just like me. I do not mean to discredit all of the activities of these groups, but I will discredit their exclusive attitudes about commitment to Christ, their use of guilt, and their call to conformity.

Let us hope that these groups will begin and do continue to call us to an uncompromising commitment to Christ. But God helps us all if their call deteriorates to a call to be like them.
Letters to the Editor

Mauzey questions Avans’ research on nuclear defense budget

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Ms. Avans’ article, “The Cost of Nuclear War.” I feel that this naive person should do a bit more research on her subject. While it is true that the U.S. does spend a large portion of its budget on defense, I feel that these should also look at the capabilities of the Soviet Union.

I'm sure everyone is aware of the U.S. doctrine of nuclear war and nuclear weapons. The U.S. leadership believes (as do most people) that nuclear war is unavoidable. However, the Soviet leaders do not believe this. The Soviets are preparing to win a nuclear war if one is fought. The U.S. adheres to the doctrine of MAD (Mutual Assured Deterrence). The Soviets do not believe in this. They view nuclear weapons as just another form of weapon to be used when it is needed. During the 1973 Arab-Israeli war the Soviets shipped the Egyptians nuclear weapons.

In 1983 the U.S. ceased production of all ICBMs, while the Soviets since then have deployed two new ICBM classes. The technique the Soviets use to launch their ICBMs deserves attention. The system they use allows them to select their missile silos in at least two hours after a launch. It takes several weeks to repair a U.S. silo after launch.

The Soviets have had deployed an ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) system for quite some time; while the U.S. has dismantled its ABM system and at this time is without one.

The Soviets have also deployed the backfire bomber in large numbers. The backfire is capable of launching two cruise missiles that have a range of 400 miles. It is very interesting to note that the Soviets have deployed some of these bombers in Cuba, 90 miles from the United States. In 1962 the U.S. felt threatened because of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

While it is true that today the U.S. has a far superior nuclear capability than that of the Soviets and our weapons are more technologically advanced than theirs, this technological gap is getting smaller. The Soviets are working to acquire as much western technology as they can by beggling, borrowing or stealing. We cannot depend on this “gap” forever. We must continue to develop and deploy new equipment and weapons systems.

I feel that although Ms. Avans may do well and sell out this society, I strongly suggest that she look back in history at those nations which allowed their defenses to falter in the face of an ever growing threat to their security.

Ted Mauzey

DuPre replies to Henderson letter

Dear Ms. Irwin,

This is in reply to Bob Henderson’s letter which appeared in the March 19 issue of the Chanticleer.

Mr. Henderson’s letters offering constructive criticism are often beneficial in that they contain suggestions for improvement. Your letter concerning Dr. Rock was nothing more than a childish tantrum.

The tone of it suggests that you read Bucky Barnes’ column faithfully. Some of us do and we rather enjoy it, but if you hate it so much, why don’t you take your weak stomach and critical eyes to other sections of the paper, and keep your asinine, ludicrous, ridiculous, uninformed, nauseating, disgustedly, idiotic, and cynical opinions to yourself.

Simone DuPre
P. S. Your mastery of adjectives is amazing.

Amerson needs pen pal

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in hope I may find some friends to share some letters with me. I am in prison and serving a 5 year sentence. I was born Nov. 20, 1894. I stand 6 ft. 1 and weigh 190 and have blond hair and blue eyes.

Please share my address with the students.

San Amerson
Box 412100
Michigan City, IN 46360
May God Bless

It is the policy of this student publication to publish only signed letters to the editor. Editorials are written by staff members only.

Guest editorials are printed only at the request of the editor.

Attention, veterans

Don’t forget to come by the V.A. office, Room 102 Bibb Graves, and fill out your class cards for the upcoming semesters. We are now taking cards for Mini, Summer I, Summer II, Fort McClellan Summer, and Fall. Remember, in order to keep your benefits from being interrupted, we MUST have a class card on file. Also, if you had previously planned to attend the Mini or Summer Semesters but have changed your plans, please let us know – it could prevent you from sending you a bill for an overpayment. If you have any questions concerning V.A. or need any assistance with a V.A. related problem, come by and we will be glad to help you.

Armstrong

(Continued from Page 3)

impact on students.”

Dr. Armstrong is currently working with Dr. Greg Frith, Director of JU’s special education programs, on a book to be entitled Practical Self-Monitoring for Classroom Use: An Introductory Text. The book is intended for teachers to use as a guide for teaching children how to monitor, improve, and ultimately, be responsible for their own behavior. According to Armstrong, the book will appear on the shelves late next year.

In addition to his work on the book, Dr. Armstrong is involved in a research project dealing with the identification of emotionally conflicted children.

“Right now, emotionally conflicted kids are identified by some subjective checklist of symptoms,” said Armstrong. “I’m trying to develop a new way to approach this.”

Armstrong’s new approach will feature direct observation of the children by trained special educators on a systematic basis.

This month, Dr. Armstrong will travel to Detroit to present a paper on interpersonal social skills and behavior to the national convention of the Council for Exceptional Children.

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Pat and Bert ask... Is this entertainment?

We were huddled around Dr. Steve Whitton's VCR Sunday night watching "Singin' in the Rain" for the 8th time and trying to decide what next we should see. The summer semester, provided of course that we, as members of the legendary Cinematheque Society, could convince the curmudgeon SGA to loosen the purse strings and finance our summer blockbusters.

With our excellent track record of picking such blockbusters as "Abba: The Movie" and "I Came From Outer Space" we figured the SGA wouldn't back us white hot if they could contract the Gap Band. Surely they could provide entertainment for the other diverse ethnic groups on campus.

We decided to look at the latest catalog from our favorite distributor, Audio Swank, which handles all the major studios as well as a number of independent producers. We decided to go all out for the five o'clock people who would attend the film. Our first selection would be a killer for minimester. Almost everyone likes a war movie. So what could be better than a movie about war movies?

Universal's "The Longest Film" should fill the bill. Starring John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Audie Murphy, Ronald Reagan, Lee Marvin, his clone George Peppard, George C. Scott, Clint Eastwood, and Telly Savalas (this is a collection of clips from all the war movies the above starred in) and enthusiastically narrated by Richard Simmons, the stretch-mark scarred veteran of such cult classics as "Healthcats of the Navy" and "Battle of the Bulge," it promises to tell everything you wanted to know about making war movies but were afraid you'd have to be drafted to find out. Richard is in his element amongst these macho brutes.

Our next choice packed a powerful dramatic punch. It was entitled "Al" and starred Dustin Hoffman portraying Al Pacino in a sensitive look at a Sicilian who has terminal five o'clock shadow.

What could possibly follow this smash? It would have to be a comedy. Paramount had one starring Shelly Green, Phyllis Diller, Bert Convy, Fabian, Tab Hunter, James Darren, Doug McClure, Rosemary Clooney, and of course Dean Martin and Tony Curtis. "Those Boring Old Actors in Their Shiny Spacesuits" is a movie in the tradition of "The Great Race" and "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies."

We decided that a short flick on cross-dressing starring Al Pacino as Dustin Hoffman would be something novel. Hopefully "The Empress' New Clothes" would have Pacino dressed much more stylishly than Hoffman's "Footloose" role. In retrospect we sincerely hope so.

Our next choice was either a comedy or a drama, we couldn't tell since it was written by Neil Simon. We were wary at first, fearing this film had the same script as his last three. Our suspicions were put to rest when we noticed that starred Marsha Mason portraying a divorced mother of a teenage girl, trying to make it as a singer in New York. The pressures of today's city life are tough but she handles them with witty one-liners, and it all else fails (and even if it doesn't) it has buckets of tears. "Only When I Sing, Or Cry. Or Both. At the Same Time." was immediately agreed upon.

We turned back to Gene Kelly and his gravity-defying dance routine, stopped a last cup of cappuccino and bid our farewell, secure of knowledge that summer students would have some entertainment besides themselves.

ACT opens Trilogy

Anniston Community Theatre's A TEXAS TRILOGY will open Friday evening with the first of Preston Jones' three plays about rural Texas, THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA. Preston Jones has been hailed by recent critics as the best playwright to hit the American theatre since Arthur Miller or the late Tennessee Williams. A TEXAS TRILOGY deals with some very basic American ideals and integral human emotions, and does so in a most entertaining way.

The three plays of the TRILOGY have made it to opening night on Anniston's stage Friday night as the result of much hard work and dedication on the part of ACT director Rod Harter, TRILOGY production coordinator Dr. Steve Whitton, (better known as a JSU English professor) and the cast and backstage crew. With the TRILOGY consisting of three plays, and with other productions being mounted on the ACT stage, rehearsal time was limited to one or two nights a week for each of the three plays. As a result, the casts have been working since the first of the year to get the TRILOGY ready for its March 25 opening.

Some of the people doing all this work are familiar to Jacksonville residents. Larry Miller, who will portray Col. J. C. Kinkaid in two of the plays, is a former Dean of Admissions here at JSU. He is also responsible for beginning theatrical activity at JSU. He founded the Mask and Wig Guild, and later organized a faculty reader's theater.

The aforementioned Dr. Whitton is familiar to JSU theatre goers from such recent productions as "Barefoot in the Park," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Hapaxagile." In addition, Tom Hall, seen recently at JSU in an "Italian Straw Hat" will portray Red Grover, and John Misk, of "Barefoot," "Picnic," and "Cemelot" fame will play Skip Hampton. JSU drama enthusiasts will find quite a few familiar faces on the Anniston stage Friday night.

Another interesting aspect of Mr. Harter's casting is his use of Anniston resident Sam Canup, (wife of Dr. C. Neal Canup), her daughter, Summer Canup, and her mother Mrs. Granita Ritter in LG ANN HAMPTON LAUGHTER OVERLANDER. Summer will play the young Lu Ann as well as the more mature Lu Ann's daughter, Sam will play Lu Ann's mother in the early part of the play, and Lu Ann herself later, and Mrs. Ritter will play the older Lu Ann's mother.

A major attraction of this trilogy, aside from the talented cast, is the script(s) themselves. Mr. Jones has captured a part of rural Texas not unlike our own Southeast through the use of well developed, easily recognized characters, and completely realistic dialogue. He has captured the way the South talks. His characters speak a language that we in this area are quite familiar with. For Anniston's production some of the harsher proverbs have been mollified.

Over the next few weekends, A TEXAS TRILOGY should prove to be a rich cultural addition to the area. It is theatre about people we know and the way of life it is ours. LAST MEETING opens Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m. and continues March 25 at 2 p.m., March 31 at 8 p.m., April 1 at 8 p.m., April 4 at 2 p.m. and April 8 at 4 p.m. LG ANN opens March 26 at 8 p.m. and continues March 27 at 8 p.m. April 2 at 2 p.m., April 4 at 8 p.m., April 6 at 4 p.m. and April 10 at 4 p.m. THE OLDST LIVING GRADUATE opens April 1 at 8 p.m. and continues April 2 at 8 p.m., April 3 at 8 p.m., April 4 at 8 p.m., April 6 at 8 p.m. and April 10 at 8 p.m.
**Dr. Rock**

**Initiation to rock**

By R. STACY MCCAIN

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- **HELPIN**—players enjoy their leisure time and providing them with guidance and assistance.

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**Campus movies**

Manhattan is Woody Allen’s loving look at his favorite city. He populates it with (what else?) beautiful women: Meryl Streep, Diane Keaton, and Mariel Hemingway. You won’t want to miss this one, which will be shown tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is only $1.

The Great Santini plays next Wednesday, March 30, in the Theron Montgomery Building. Robert Duvall stars as a tough Marine pilot who fights a war with his own family. Showtime is 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., admission is $1.

**Area concerts**

George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars, will stage a massive throwdown at Atlanta’s Agora Ballroom, Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. Funkateers in search of the one true groove can acquire tickets for $8.50 and $5.50 by calling (404) 872-4672.

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**Theatre**

A Little Night Music, mocking romantic comedy starring Linda Stephens (seen last summer at ASF), will be staged through March 30, in the Theron Montgomery Building. We set it up at the back of the stage, and went down to the Chat’em Inn to wait. In the meantime, I was washing down diet pills with pickle juice (good for the cords) while dying for the cigarettes I had given up to improve my range. At last, the contest got underway and our performance time neared. We went onstage, without a sound check, and launched into “Horse With No Name”. Mid-way through, I noticed that I couldn’t hear myself. We had no monitors, but I thought I was being turned down by someone at the soundboard. My paranoia increased when we got into “Your Daddy’s Big and Beautiful”. I was only a freshman at the time. Having just returned from a weekend at home (Atlanta), I was in the bathroom of the third floor of Dixon Hall when I heard the sound. Somewhere in Crow Hall, a stereo was blaring out America’s “Horse With No Name”. Then something strange happened—it stopped. Not with the suddenness of a needle being jerked away, but with the gradual, piece-by-piece sound of a band falling apart. A band!

I listened, excited, as the group started up again. One thing was sure: they had a MEAN harmonica player. I’d done a little jamming around home, enough to know that this group was pretty tight for a pick-up band. I left Dixon and hurried over to Crow, in search of this incredible sound. It was coming from the basement, and I trotted down the stairs and toward the half-open door from which the music was coming. Entering, I saw, propped against several stacks of mattresses, a red-haired guitarist firing off licks on an honest-to-good Gibson Les Paul, which was hooked into a medium-sized Marshall amp. Next to him, a fellow, whose face I can’t remember, was thumping a Rickenbacker bass. Leslie, on rhythm guitar, Howard on blues harp, and Brian on the drums completed the instrumental ensemble, and in the middle of them stood the singer.

To call Mark “Fry” Spry a singer was an insult to anyone who ever tried to sing. Not that he was bad—he was awful! The thought that I might be able to replace him occurred to me at about the same time as the thought that he was totally tone-deaf. When the song ended, the musicians, particularly Les, began to demonstrate to him how the song should be sung. Most of them acknowledged my presence with a nod and a “Hi!”. I asked Bobby Kellum, sitting on a mattress nearby (and whose bass was being used by the band) if he thought I should try singing. He told me to go right ahead. No Name”, we began, and he acknowledged my presence with a nod and a “Hi!”.

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**92-J wlis-fm invites you for our weekly Album Feature Monday at 9 p.m. A one hour salute to a feature artist exclusively on 92-J. Presented by The Music Place and 92-J.**

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**March 24, 1983**

**THE CHANTICLEER**

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many awards given at the formal banquet and a few were: Best Pledge, Tara Thompson; Best Active, Tina Grant; Most Outstanding Alumnae, Anna Hubbard. Thanks go to Julie Ross, our social chairman, for planning such a terrific weekend.

Welcome to our sisterhood Missy Bryan and Kayla McCrarry. Missy and Kayla are our two new pledges. Congratulations, girls. Upward and onward with Delta Zeta.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

By WINIFRED WILSON

The AKA’s are happy to see that everyone has returned from Spring Break safely to conquer the second half of this semester. It was “Mississippi or Bust” for the Lambda Pi chapter as we journeyed with the graduate chapter, Iota Mu Omega, from Anniston. The graduate chapter from Tuscaloosa also traveled with us to our fifty-first Regional Conference in Biloxi, Mississippi. Accommodations were at the Royal D’Iberville Hotel, overlooking the serene Gulf of Mexico. Some of the regional scenes were an undergraduate luncheon, banquets, clinics and plenty of mingling.

The most important impact was the clinics, where sorors learned more dynamic power and collaboration. A very special “thank-you” is in order for Soror Roberta Watts, our chapter advisor and Dean of Nursing, and Soror Bernette Harris, undergraduate advisor. Thank you both for making it possible.

We have completed one of our two service projects for this month. We conducted an AKA “Round-tuit” project helping senior citizens in the Eastwood Community. The AKA’s spent an hour and a half with widowed persons, doing tasks which they have never gotten around to yet.

Lambda Pi had two surprise visits this month from alumnae sisters. Sorors Sylvia Love-Ferguson and Joette Smith visited just before spring break. Sylvia is employed in Gadsden and attends Gadsden State Junior College. Joette resides in Birmingham and is a member of the graduate chapter there. AKA...always a class above the rest!

Kappa Sigma

By WES WOOLF

The Sigs hope everyone had a great spring break and are ready for the last half of the semester. We have a lot planned starting on March 28, Monday, with the JSU Open Golf Tournament that will be played at Stoney Brook Golf Course. There will be a $15.00 entry fee that will cover green fee and beed. Prizes will be awarded for 1st through 5th places. The prizes range from a golf bag to a gold putter. For more information call 435-9980.

We are counting the days til the formal this year; it will be held in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida. Starting on April 15, Ft. Walton better be ready because I know we will be.

We want the Phi Mus to know that we are really looking forward to seeing all those tans that you’ve been working on; this mixer should be one of the best of the year.

That’s all the news from the Sig house.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to welcome everyone back to school after a super spring break.

Next week will be held next weekend and all the Phi Mu’s are fired up and ready for competition!

Everyone is also eagerly awaiting the KE-Phi Mu mixer, “Show Your Tan,” which will be held tomorrow night.

Congratulations go out to everyone’s favorite smart-Kathy Moore, who was chosen Carnation Girl and to pledge of the week, Sherry Hodgens. Keep up the good work, girls!

Until next week remember, Phi Mu-The greatest girls at JSU!

Baptist Campus Ministry

By KIM WHITEHEAD

Room is still available for anybody who wants to attend this weekend’s Share Seminar at the Baptist Student Center. The two sessions, from 8:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Friday and from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday, will be led by Auburn University’s Kyle Klemcke. There is no cost except for materials, so come join in and learn more about how to share your faith through lifestyle evangelism. For more info, call 455-7070.

In the meantime, stay tuned for more facts about International Awareness Night March 29 and the “Spring Thing” at Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly April 15-17...you don’t want to miss any of what’s coming up!

The Crossroads

Come on down to the “Roads” and enjoy good music and the best prices in town in the bar. Friday nite 75’ specials on the hour and “Chuck Knighton” with ‘I cover.

TONITE drink any Import for only ‘1.00. Our Imports are Heinken, Moosehead, St. Pauli Girl, Fosters, Becks, Carta Blanca. Come down to the “Roads” Package Store and take advantage of our weekly specials and the coldest beer in town. Also check out our always low priced “Depression”, “Bacardi”, New Deal Specials: Sterling (Ret.) ‘8.50 a case, Old Milwaukeet(Ret.) ‘8.80 a case or 16 oz. Coors Light ‘3.75 a 6 pk.

Remember all our prices include sales tax!

Miller cans still only ‘6.45 a 12pk.

We sell hogs and gallons of draft to go!
Zeta Tau Alpha

By DENISE HAN

Congratulations go out to Weatherly Hall basketball team for winning the IM Basketball Tournament. The Zeta's hang right in there in second place and played a great game!

This weekend will be an exciting one for Zeta's all over the state. It is our annual State Day and we have the pleasure of being the host chapter. It will prove to be a fun-filled weekend and a definite learning experience.

The Zeta's want to wish all the sororities good luck on the upcoming Greek Week! The Zeta's are ready to go, thanks to Debbie Seales or Greek Week coordinator.

A special congratulations goes out to Tracy Hyde, our member of the week, and Darla Martin, pledge of the week.

Remember, Zeta Makes the Difference.

Phi Mu Alpha

By STEVE TEEL

The Epsilon Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha welcomed 11 new brothers. They are John Erdogan, Carey Baraque, John Nix, Roger Reid, David Gay, Jeff Robinson, Richard Gay, Craig Davis, Jeff Gossett, David Martin, and Chris Moore. These gentlemen will make an excellent contribution to the fraternity.

Phi Mu Alpha is looking forward to some exciting events starting with a mixer party with our little sisters, a mixer with Phi Mu, and our annual spring picnic. Best of luck to all the brothers presenting recitals in the near future. Congratulations to David Enloe on receiving his honor recital.

We would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. James Farleigh for all the time and support he has given this fraternity. He has been a key factor in Epsilon Nu's success this year. And our hero of the year award goes out to brother, Greg LaFollette, for his quiet action in saving the burning man's life as the TV crew stood by and watched.

Dr. Rock (Continued from Page 7)

Howard and me singing into my mike on the chorus, I couldn't hear a word we were singing. When the song ended, I stormed offstage, angry and embarrassed at having sung my heart out for no good reason. They finished the rock medley without me. When they came offstage, they assured me that everyone had heard my singing. So did my girlfriend. I felt bad, but there were no hard feelings, even though we lost the contest.

Somehow, we never got another band together. The guitarist and bassist wanted to do their own thing for a while, and they were the backbone of the group. Howard and Leslie formed a duet that played at Maverick's for a while. Brian wanted to jam some more, but we could find no bass player. I worked to improve my guitar technique and played a few open-mike nights at Brother's.

And the moral of the story? None, really, but whenever things go bad and I feel like giving up, I think of how far I've come since that week in October, 1977 when I fronted my first rock band. Somehow, it always makes me feel better.

Let's face it. It's a lot easier to eat a cookie than cook a steak. Or find a restaurant. So that's what you do. More and more.

As you get busier and busier. Fortunately, it's easy to protect yourself. By signing up for the campus meal plan.

It means you'll enjoy great tasting, nutritious meals every day. Wholesome meats and tender poultry. Leafy green salads and crisp, garden vegetables. Fruits and juices, soups and sandwiches. All prepared fresh daily. And whether you live on or off campus, our flexible meal plans give you a choice of when to eat, where to eat and what to eat.

So take good care of yourself, and sign up now for the campus meal plan. Because every body needs protection.
A traveling artist

By LINDA KING

"I enjoy traveling!" Ltc. Blackburn commented as we sat in his office talking about all the places he's been and the work that he does.

The thought of adventure and travel was one of the reasons he joined the Army, and he's certainly had the opportunity for travel. He has served two overseas tours for a total of six years in Germany and one tour in Vietnam during his first tour in Germany, Ltc. Blackburn lived with a German family and had the advantage of practicing German in addition to the formal study he had in military language school. While living in Germany, he learned much about German society and culture.

The language proficiency that he had developed through the years and his knowledge of the culture helped him get his second tour of duty as an aide to a four-star general. While working for General Kroesen, he worked with a German aide, where part of his job was to organize social activities between German and U.S. officers. He was also involved with political affairs that affected the U.S. installation there in Germany. While serving as the general's aide, he traveled all over Europe.

"We traveled on the average about 17 days a month," he recalls.

Ltc. Blackburn also enjoys running (another form of traveling). He is a member of the Birmingham Track Club and "tries to run in at least one race a month." He has been doing "serious running for about ten years. He runs every day for a total of about 40 miles a week. When he races, he runs to win. "I don't always win, of course, but I at least try to place."

When asked about Ltc. Blackburn, Maj. Hough stated, "He's the type of guy who knows what he wants and what he expects from you." Ltc. Blackburn knows that he wants a master's degree in Public Policy in political science, and he'll have it at the end of the semester. As an undergraduate at the University of Tampa, Blackburn majored in history and minored in political science.

Ltc. Blackburn plans to spend two or three more years in the Army; then he hopes to work in Public Policy in urban and regional planning. He hopes to work on his Ph.D. and is currently checking on programs at Florida State University.

Ltc. Blackburn is also described as being "cool, calm, and collected" by Sgt. Miller. "If anything goes wrong, he'll handle it in a cool manner. That's the type of guy he is. Also he's a great instructor. He keeps you interested in the class at all times, even if it's a boring subject."

Blackburn teaches Senior Leadership Seminars, and Soviet and American Military Trends. He says he enjoys teaching here at JSU because he's "enjoyed the opportunity to reflect and re-relate to the community."

In his spare time, Ltc. Blackburn enjoys painting. He has been painting 35 years. He went to the St. Louis Museum School of Art when he first got started in the early '90s, and since then has been mostly self-taught. He did have some individual study under an Italian artist named Deigo, while he was in Germany. Ltc. Blackburn mostly paints with acrylic and "acrylic and inks."

Impressionist

A painter for 25 years, Ltc. Col. Blackburn attended the St. Louis School of Art in the early 50s.

Ltc. Blackburn is somewhat of a "rock and roller" in Maj. Hough's words. The Ltc. agrees, "I enjoy listening to music," but says that now he leans more towards jazz, in which he has had a long time interest, and classical.

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March 24, 1983

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The Sportspage

Gamecocks win regional

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Jacksonville State won its most important game of the season defeating the host team, West Georgia, 86-78.

Robert Guyton opened the scoring in the first half giving the Gamecocks a 2-0 lead. The Braves responded by outside shots by Lonnie Jones and Derek Jones. The score was tied at 12 to 12 with 14:20 left in the first half when West Georgia started to pull away from the Gamecocks. The Braves would lead by as much as 4 points in the early going with Spurgeon and Earl Warrin keeping the Gamecocks close.

With 7:15 left in the first half West Georgia pulled up by 8 points at 36 to 28, much to the delight of the home fans. The Gamecocks then started to come back, cutting West Georgia's lead 15 points to 9 at halftime.

Around three hundred Gamecock fans cheered the team as they warmed up for the third annual JSU SGA The boxers will all wear headgear and rounds of regulation three minute length. Several defending champions will be on hand to defend their titles against all comers.

13. From Florida Southern, Scott Pospichal led all scorers with 21. On the game, the Mocs shot a dismal 43 percent to JSU's 53 percent.

Melvin Allen drives for two against Florida Southern

Advances in playoffs

Jax State knocks off FS Thursday

By BRUCE TINKER

With the victory party already underway, a ramshackle crowd of Gamecock fans stormed into the West Georgia gym in Carrollton, GA, ready for a win. Jax State's opponent for the first game of the NCAA Division II playoffs was Florida Southern.

Two determining factors of the victory were rebounding and shooting percentage. Jacksonville clearly dominated the boards, grabbing 43 rebounds to 28 for the Mocs. Robert Spurgeon and Keith McKeller both had 10. McKeller also tied for high score with Robert Guyton at 19.

Get ready for the very best in area boxing tonight as the third annual JSU SGA Boxing Tournament gets underway.

Up to forty contestants are expected in nine weight classes. Action starts at 7 p.m.

The boxers will all wear headgear and rounds are of regulation three minute length. Several defending champions will be on hand to defend their titles against all comers.

Come on out tonight and catch the action. We at the Chanticleer say 'Go Pig Go'.
In close loss

Golf team debuts

By BENNETT OLIVER

As the Jacksonville golf team made their debut for the 1983 season at the Troy State Invitational Tournament at Troy State, they were looking to gain more than a good showing. The simple fact that Troy State had never been beaten at home added to Jacksonville State's desire to win.

The tournament included ten teams from around our area. Playing in poor weather conditions, Coach Bailey found his team only six strokes behind Troy State as the final points were counted.

Bailey had a couple of comments on the tournament. "I was very pleased with our first showing of the year. The weather conditions were terrible with high winds and rain. It was a great effort under the conditions. We play Troy State next week and we are really looking forward to it."

Individual high scorer was John McPherson who shot a pair of 74's for a total of 148. Chuck Pinkard was next in line with a 75 on 18 holes and a 76 on his second round for a total of 152. Drew Campbell turned in a 73 and a 76 for a total of 150. Rounding out the top six, we find Mickey O'Kelley with a total of 151. Scott Smith fired a 154 on 18 holes and Jeff Key turned in a score of 159.

Jacksonville State's baseball team was busy during the spring break, running up a string of wins to streak to a 12-3 record heading into Sunday's doubleheader with Baldwin-Wallace.

Last Sunday Scott Whaley hurled a 3-0 no hitter at Tenn. Martin in GSC play. Senior Bruce Hamrick belted a homer to back up Whaley's eleven strikeout two-walk Jewell.

Whaley, a transfer from Gadsden St., ran his season record to 3-0.

In the second game Scott Tidmore and Jay Stephens blanked the Statesmen 4-0. Mark Boyd knocked in three runs in the game with two doubles while Hamrick also doubled.

The two wins boosted the teams' record to 4-0 in conference play.

A visit to Huntingdon proved less pleasant for the Gamecocks. Senior David Boatfield had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning but an error, wild pitch and two singles drove across the winning run for the home team, a 4-3 decision.

The loss snapped a nine-game victory skein for the Gamecocks.

Friday Jacksonville State took the measure of Delta State in a doubleheader winning 6-2 and 1-0.

Scott Whaley collected the win in the opener to run his record to 5-0. Randy Bussey and Don Lowe both homered and Mike Blair had three singles.

Chris Parker hurled a shutout in the second game, fanning five and walking three. The only run scored on a Delta bobble.

JSU is now 6-0 in conference play.

Track and field meet scheduled for Friday

Jacksonville State will host their 1983 Track and Field Invitational on Friday, March 25th. It includes a high school division for many area schools (Oxford, Weaver, Anniston, Jacksonville, Hokes Bluff, White Plains) and the college division. There is expected to be some outstanding track and field performances.

In the college women's division the Tennessee State Tigerbelles will compete here this year for the first time.

Other college men's and women's teams who will compete include: Georgia State, West Georgia, Alabama A&M, Troy State, Kennesaw, Emory, Piedmont College, Berry College and possibly more.

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Gamecocks win during AEA

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