

Entertainment

*Jazz Ambassadors
entertain crowd
See page 6*

Features

*Arts festival
photofeature
See pages 10 & 11*

Organizations

*Young named BSU
president
See page 15*

Sports

*Jones signs four
players
See page 17*

*The next issue of
The Chanticleer
will be published
May 10th.*

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

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King interim director

Major pending Dean's approval

By WENDY EDEN
News Editor

"A Communications major will be offered effective for the Fall 1984 semester upon final approval of curriculum by the Council of Deans within the next two weeks," said Dr. James Reaves, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Franklin King, Associate Professor of Instructional Media, has been appointed interim director of the communications program until a permanent director is appointed. Applicants for the directorship continue to be screened in a nation wide search.

The search committee consists of Dr. Franklin King; John C. Turner, director of I.M. and Closed Circuit Television; Dr. Emilie Burn, Associate Professor of Art; and Bill Mehan.

A part of Self Hall is in the process of renovation to house communication classes, which will consist of television and radio broadcasting. Journalism classes will not be added for the fall, but will be under review for future additional course offerings.

Reaves added that the final curriculum will be announced within the next two weeks, and every effort will be made to assist currently enrolled students to articulate with the new program. "We want to insure a quality program and quality graduates," said Reaves.

A subcommittee consisting of Dr. Burn, chairman; Turner, Dr. King, and Dr. Charlotte Thornburg, Professor of Education; concentrated on the curriculum, elective options and major courses. The committee reviewed over 100 university and college course catalogues. Two communications consultants, including Dan Spaulding of the University of Missouri, were brought in for additional help in developing course offerings.

A brochure, to be published within a month of the Deans' approval, will outline the elements of the new program for those interested.



Jazz Ensemble performs

Photo by MARTHA RITCH

The JSU Jazz ensemble, led by Dr. Ron Surace, plays some selections for the Arts Festival held April 11. Many other musicians, comedians and drama students came out

to be a part of the day long festival. See pages 10 and 11 for more pictures of the event.

SGA officers anticipate successful school year

By WENDY EDEN
News Editor

"I'm looking forward to a successful year. We have a lot to build on, while relying on my previous experience and Renee Lupa's new input," said Phil Sisk, president of the Student Government Association and the first officer to be re-elected in the last five years.

Sisk, in addition to being president, served on the Financial Aid Committee, the Honors Committee, and the Communications Board this year. Prior to his presidency, Sisk, a business management major, served as a senator and business manager for the SGA.

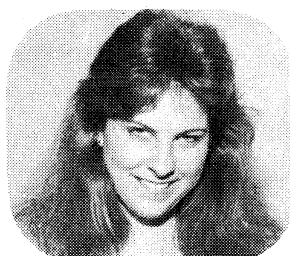
Sisk agreed that the turnout was much better than last year, but said that it was not



Sisk

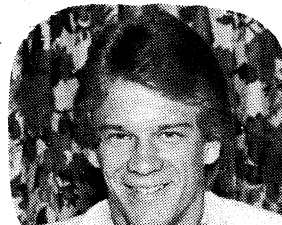
up to par with elections held five years ago. "I was very pleased with the turnout, but

three years ago over 1,000 voted," added Sisk. Nine hundred of approximately 3,000



Lupa

qualified, fulltime students voted during last Tuesday's election.



Martin

Plans are already underway to select a business manager. Budget changes are also in the process now, to be finalized for the May 11 turn-in date. The increase in the budget is one of the few items Sisk stressed in his campaign. It is hoped that an increase in the SGA budget will go towards more student services, additional student typewriters and a computer terminal to aid in the voting process.

The third item on Sisk's agenda is to make necessary changes in the constitution.

Renee Lupa, who was elected as vice-

(See SGA, Page 2)

Health Board inspection results in 76

By JAN DICKINSON

On Friday, April 6, the Hardee's restaurant in Theron Montgomery Building received a score of 76 from the Calhoun County Board of Health. Major violations cited included a high

count of bacteria in the soft ice cream machine, potentially hazardous roast beef and the presence of insects.

The inspection was conducted by Mr. Joe Hitt, an inspector with the county health department. "As far as the ice cream machine is concerned," he explained, "we took five samples from it. Three of those samples had bacteria counts over the acceptable standards, and so we automatically shut the machine down for three days. Coliform bacteria does not necessarily cause food poisoning, but it indicates that the potential for food poisoning is there."

According to the report, the temperature of the roast beef was 118 degrees, not 140 degrees, as it should have been. Apparently, it wasn't being kept under a heat lamp all the time. Beetles were seen in the back of the restaurant, around the hot water heater.

and with cartons coming in from warehouses, you're going to have insects," said Hitt, "but you've still got to try to control them."

Three days later, a follow-up investigation was conducted to see if Hardee's had corrected those major violations. They were not inspected for anything besides the major violations because it was just a follow-up inspection. This time, everything was satisfactory.

A survey of 50 JSU students was conducted, with some surprising results. Almost all of the students (47) that were polled said that they normally did not look for the health department rating when eating out.

"But that doesn't mean that it will be o.k. at the next unannounced inspection," commented Hitt. "Normally, we check restaurants only four times a year, but when we find a four or five demerit item, such as the bacteria count, then we conduct another inspection within 30 days of the follow-up inspection."

According to health officials, in 1983, for example, Hardee's was checked 9 times and on 5 occasions had to close their ice cream machine because of con-

tamination. April 6 is the second time this year that they've had to close the machine for the same problem.

The bacteria can be transferred to the ice cream by an employee's improper opening of the ice cream cartons, but usually the contamination occurs from improper cleaning procedures. In the case of cleaning soft ice cream machines, using the wrong detergent can be almost as bad as inadequate cleaning. The inspector said, "You can't use Joy or some other household detergent to clean dairy machines. You have got to use cleaners that clean off the butterfat and you've got to have the proper brushes to do the job right."


The report further states the temperature of the roast beef is also a critical factor in the inspection. At the April 6 inspection, it was not hot enough. This is the third time in 6 months that Hardee's has been cited for potentially hazardous food.

Each time, the citation concerned the temperature of the roast beef.

Naturally, insects are going to come in from the outside. Hardee's was about to be sprayed for insects on the day that inspector Hitt returned for the follow-up inspection. But as late as Monday, April 16, a complaint was heard concerning insects. Steve Martin, SGA treasurer, bought a soft drink at Hardee's and found a roach in it. They apologized for it and gave him a fresh drink, but management was unavailable for comment on how this incident could have occurred.

According to law, restaurants must display the health inspection sheet where customers can see it. Says Hitt, of the enforcement of that law, "Restaurants are quick to display the sheet when it has a 96 on it, but when that score falls below 85, the cut-off point for passing or failing the inspection, they somehow forget to do so." When managers are asked where the sheet is, they usually tell the inspector that it fell off the wall or that it's lost, and therefore "get by" the law,

As explained by Hitt



News Briefs

- Harvard University officials will not let the Cambridge, Massachusetts school research material for the Department of Defense if the publication restricts its findings. Defense officials would like military reviewers to censor "disturbing" findings.
- Frank Regier, an American engineering professor at the American University of Beirut, was released unharmed Sunday after being abducted 65 days ago by Moslem extremists.
- Two tracts of Austin, Texas land owned by the University of Texas are no longer considered for use as a radioactive waste disposal site as proposed earlier.
- The University of South Dakota-Springfield was scheduled to be auctioned Monday. Its appraised value is \$1.7 million. If the school is not sold before May 1, it will be converted into a state prison.
- Santa Fe Community College in New Mexico will go before voters this week to decide whether the 2,500 student college will receive a \$5 million bond issue for a permanent campus.

Services held for JSU sophomore

By JAN DICKINSON

Services for William Rodopoulos, Jr., 22, of Oxford, were held Tuesday, April 10, at Parker Memorial Baptist Church in Anniston. The JSU sophomore died April 7 at Regional Medical Center.

Bill was a political science

major and a resident of Calhoun County for six years. He was co-owner of Mata's Greek Pizza and a member of the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Antique Car Club of Anniston, the Anniston Country Club, the U.S.

Tennis Association, and a member of Birmingham's Greek Orthodox Church.

Known for his quick smile and friendly manner, Bill was well-loved by all who knew him. The student body extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. William Rodopoulos, Sr., and family.

Unique grants program announced

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing

projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and

of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D. C. 20506.

SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

president, was also pleased with the voter turnout, but felt that it could have been better. "We attracted a lot of first time voters," said Lupa.

Lupa, who has served as a SGA senator for the last three years, presently holds the position of Senate Clerk, Assistant to the President, Chairperson of the dorm committee, and instituted the crime prevention committee. She has already distributed opinion polls to determine what students would like to see in the area of entertainment.

According to campaign speeches, Lupa hopes to provide JSU with three to four concerts next year, without a budget increase.

Steve Martin, a marketing major, won the position of SGA treasurer. Martin, currently serving as SGA vice-president, had served as a senator for three years.

Martin attributed the large voter turnout to the number of candidates running for office and added that the SGA will be running as effectively as ever.

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Sullenger Criminal Justice award presented

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

On Tuesday, April 17, 1984, Charles H. Sullenger, who retired last August, was honored by the Alumni of the College of Criminal Justice. An award was established in his name and will be presented to the outstanding criminal justice graduating senior.

Sullenger was presented with a copy of the plaque by Dean Barker. Dean Barker explained that the award was named for Sullenger because he is well known and respected in the community and with the agencies. Sullenger is the first person to retire from the College of Criminal Justice. It was just natural that such an award be named after him.

When Dean Barker announced the award and whom it honors, Mr. Sullenger's face expressed the surprise and honor he obviously felt. After receiving the award, Mr. Sullenger expressed to the crowd of well wishers his gratitude, "...Quite a surprise. I have thought a lot of this University and faculty. It is an honor to be recognized in such a manner..."

Mrs. Sullenger stood beside her husband when the award was announced. Her eyes, filled with tears, revealed the pride she felt in her husband. Later she explained that Mr. Sullenger "had no idea that there was going to be an award ceremony. He thought it was just a small party for the faculty. He was completely surprised." She knew of the award last July when the Alumni was making plans for it and received a call in the latter part of March to confirm the plans. "I was thrilled," explained Mrs. Sullenger. "It was hard not to break down and cry."

Mr. Sullenger presented the Award of Excellence to Darryl Williams, a corrections major and law enforcement minor. Williams was chosen as the outstanding graduating senior by his G.P.A., outside activities and by a faculty vote. He had no idea that he was being considered for the award and was caught by surprise when he was told. "Good to win this award," Darryl said. "I am even prouder to be the first recipient of the Charles H. Sullenger award."

Sullenger later explained that he has enjoyed teaching at this University and the students enjoyed listening to his experiences, "war stories", at the Georgia Crime



Sullenger award presented

Darryl Williams, left, receives the Charles H. Sullenger Criminal Justice award from Mr. Sullenger, right, while Laboratory prior to his teaching career.

"One advantage for a teacher (in Criminal investigation) is to have worked in the field and to relate to the students the situations that might arise and how to solve them.

Dean Barker, Dean of Criminal Justice looks on.

Obviously a teacher cannot foresee all the situations that might arise but I hope I have given them the knowledge through my 'war stories' and lessons so that they can solve them."



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Viewpoints

Review of year: backward look hope for future

During the past year **The Chanticleer** has investigated many issues which affected the students of this University. As another spring semester comes to a close, students should realize not all of newsworthy issues have yet been resolved.

The University has discovered the presence of asbestos in the dorms and has worked to solve the problem of removing the hazardous material. However, this does not resolve the problem of finding the money to spend on the removal of the material. Indeed it could be years before any action will be taken by the administration.



Mike Livingston
Associate Editor

During the mini-term the administration will be releasing their plans for the communications college. The communications college has not been officially established, and many students have waited years for the college to be established. Questions arose over the past year about the possibility that the University was promising students a program which doesn't exist.

The SGA made vast improvements over the past semester. Student outcry over the Dazz Band fiasco pushed the senate into taking positive action concerning the powers of the vice-presidents.

This summer the new officers and key senators will work



on revising the constitution to allow the senate to react more effectively to the needs of the students.

Next year the students will be voting on new senators. This means the senators who refused to realize this year that the senate is a body to serve the needs of the students can be replaced by students who will realize their obligations to the entire student body.

In the area of athletics, many issues need to be looked into by the SGA and students. The handling of athletics in the minor sports appears to be in violation of Title IX for women in basketball and tennis.

In men's sports, the track team was treated poorly this semester, and the reasons for cutting the program were not

addressed by anyone with background in the sport. Rumors indicate that at least two more men's sports will be dropped.

The University also needs to add a program. A softball team has been discussed, but it would be more cost-effective to have a women's track team.

These are but a few of the issues on the campus the student newspaper has covered.

The newly appointed Chanticleer staff will bring many changes in how these issues are covered. It will be up to the students to work with the staff about the needs of students for the next twelve months.

Minimester offers enriching courses

By GREG SPOON
Managing Editor

If you have not already signed up for the minimester do so soon. This short version of the regular semester is a benefit for students who take advantage of it.

Originally, the minimester was added to give the students an opportunity for enrichment. Classes which were not taught during the fall and spring semesters could be offered during the

"mini" semester.

Some students argue that the minimester is a rip-off scheme the university uses to make money. Comparatively speaking, tuition for the minimester is higher than that of the regular semesters, but the university is certainly not making money off the minimester students.

This year many departments have added special courses for the mini

semester. In addition, several worthwhile trips have been planned to give students further opportunity for growth and enrichment. These trips can be educational and enjoyable at the same time.

While you are taking advantage of these extras, you get academic credit just as if you were sitting in a classroom. Some people say, "Yea, but who wants to go to school during mini and the summer?" Sure, most

people do not attend these shortened semesters. It is really not that bad. Students taking one course are only in class for two hours each day, Monday through Friday, and have a great deal of time for studying afterwards.

Consider taking one of the special courses offered this year. If you are financially able, go on one of the planned trips with a group of people. If you haven't ever attended a minimester session, try it; you'll like it.

Memories collected as track closes

By STEVE CAMP
Sports Editor

The sands of time are nearly gone for the Jacksonville State track teams. Now that it has been made absolutely positive that the teams are terminated, the close-knit group of young men and women have begun collecting the memories.

The question still ripples through the team whenever the team strikes up a conversation. What is the true underlying reason for the

track programs being terminated?

It is rather hard for us all to believe that we don't have the money. We have a minimal budget at best and it is a mere nothing compared to what the Big Three get.

No offense in any way toward Bill Jones and his club, but with their attendance being so low, the program certainly didn't clear any type of profit. Regardless of this fact, this

was one of the reasons for the track program's being discontinued.

The program has been dropped as of next season, but by the appearance of our squad at track meets, the program has already been cut. Our equipment is of a minimum quantity and its quality leaves something to be desired as well. While other athletes from Jacksonville are furnished completely, I personally have had to buy my uniform, shoes, and equipment with

my own money.

While we attend meets, others cannot comprehend the fact that we get such negligent treatment. While they get most everything, we get scarcely anything.

I don't mind paying my own way or even buying my own equipment, but when we go away to a competition, it gives our university a bad name. Maybe it was decided that it would be less trouble to drop the program than it would be to furnish it properly.

THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer was established as a student newspaper in 1934. The office is located in room 102 Theron Montgomery Building.

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Indepth probe predicts positive action in '84-85

The time of year has come for a change-over in the leadership of campus organizations. A new beginning is about to be embarked upon with new leaders at the reigns.

Over the past year, many organizations have grown tremendously and provided students with an outlet for communication, entertainment, and experience. The Student Government Association and media organizations, in particular, have had much success in the past year. The new officers, Phil Sisk, Renee Lupa, and Steve Martin, are all experienced in working in the SGA and have promised students change through their own governing body. During the past year, however, several accomplishments can be noted. Because of concern and hard work, the clarification of the fact that the SGA president is an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees was established. A great turn around in the Cinematic Arts Council movie program took place and new equipment was purchased. These are just two of the important accomplishments of the SGA. The coming year should be even more productive.

The media organizations, Chanticleer, Mimosa, and WLJS have seen expansion and quality in their organizations. The most recent of which is the arrival of the 1984 Mimosa. The yearbook staff worked hundreds of hours preparing this new book. It has received many favorable comments



Greg Spoon
Managing
Editor

since it hit the streets. The 1983-1984 staff is to be commended for their hard work and dedication to getting the job done.

Topping this year's book will be hard, but the leaders of the staff, Jill Gilliam and Keith Young, are hard workers and will demand excellence from their staff.

92-J has also grown this past year. Under

the directorship of David Ford, the station experienced a format change and conducted a student survey, among other efforts, and has continued to provide the students with a quality radio station.

David Carnes, the new station director, is capable of carrying on the excellence expected of WLJS. He too has a hardworking crew which never stops.

Although Pertelote, the literary magazine, published only one issue, it was a very well done job. Complications throughout the year caused the publication dates to be moved, but the winter issue was finally published.

Pertelote will change in format under new editor Michelle Basham. Plans being made call for Pertelote to be published as a magazine rather than a tabloid paper.

The last media organization to be mentioned is The Chanticleer. During the past year the newspaper has gone from a sixteen page paper to an average of twenty or twenty-four. The overall quality, both content and layout, has improved drastically and will continue to do so in the coming year.

In order to handle copy more efficiently, a computer system was purchased and is in the process of being expanded as the staff prepares for an increase in the number of pages per edition. The reporting is continually improving and the staff is comprised of senior staff members dedicated to keeping the students abreast of current issues and news.

The staff for 1984-1985 is one which wants to develop cohesiveness and work to produce an award winning publication with a professional format including quality reporting and layout.

The 1984-1985 school year technically begins in the fall, but the newly appointed leaders are beginning now to "get the ball rolling." Students should take an interest in all organizations, which pertain to them especially, and become involved in campus issues.

The new campus leaders cannot function without the support from administration, faculty, and STUDENTS. Students, do not simply exist - live - we all need one another to make a positive contribution to this institution and to our own development.

Journalists cited for contributions

Students come and go - most of them after four years with the degree in hand. What students do while they are on campus determines the quality of their future in many ways. Their professional, personal, social, and cultural life is richer because they prove

themselves academically and culturally on campus. Certainly the future results "out there" in the world are important.

At this point pausing to remember the contributions of recent Chanticleer staff

members who have graduated, are graduating, or are simply leaving the staff to devote more time to studying and-or part time jobs is timely. The list includes Lynn LePine, Tim Strickland, Stacy McCain, Mike Gibson, Carol Scantland, Mike Livingston, Pam

Strickland, Susie Irwin, Pat Forester, and Bert Spence. These people matter. They gave themselves, each in a special way, to a dream that resulted in an improved Chanticleer. We inherit their product and move forward inspired to continue the improvement

Mimosa outstanding

The 1984 edition of the Mimosa has been out for about two weeks and has already received many compliments, from the administration on down.

The reason this year's book is receiving so many compliments may be because it is somewhat different from those of past years. The silver and blue finish is refreshing and not of the run of the mill basic colors. The embossed pages and type face give added appeal to the Mimosa.

If you have not picked up the new Mimosa, do so before the end of the semester. You too can enjoy the quality and beauty of this year's treasure book.



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Entertainment

Jazz Ambassadors entertain and humor crowd

By MARTHA RITCH

Saturday night something unusual took place on the basketball court of the Pete Mathews Coliseum. From under one of the goals, the Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band from Washington, D.C. rebounded a wide variety of jazz for a two hour concert. Lead by Chief Warrant Officer Paul A. Chiaravalle, the 20-piece band played a taste of America's finest contributions to music.

The theme was "JAZZ: A great American Heritage" and the program reached into the hearts of all the listeners to grab at their pride and spirit. A jazzy arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner" began the performance which was brought to a close with "God Bless America."

The music alone was enough to spark envy in the audience, especially in those musicians present. The faces and the cheering of the students expressed that the talent was something not often witnessed. Seeing smiles and hearing laughter proved that it was more than a concert. It was an enthusiastic show.

The group showed support for each other during solos and had fun in the process. Trombone player MSG Dave Hegmann says, "The playing around on stage just happens. The band laughs together, on the road and on the stage; it's not choreographed." It's a nice effect since jazz has such a laid back character anyway. During the encore number of "In The Mood" the trumpets jumped on the beat as the

trombones leaned from side to side. With the music softly dying down, the group gave humor to the end of the piece by sinking behind their stands.

These musicians go through competitive auditions to make the Jazz Ambassadors and many former members have gone on to such bands as Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson and the Tonight Show band. However, as Dr. Ron Surace adds, "These musicians keep a low profile. They come here as friends, to share something."

"We play for a quarter of a million people every year."

What they share is their individual talents and skills along with a selection of hits from big band to top 40. Vocalist SFC John Montgomery sang out Chick Corea's "Spain" and Al Jarreau's "Morning" in a voice very similar to Jarreau himself. With a Spryo Gyra sound, the group performed an original chart by saxophonist SFC Eugene Thorne called "The Funk Machine." Thorne is the official staff arranger for the Jazz Ambassadors.

Although they are out of the general public's eye, the group members come from leading universities and professional musical groups to be a part of this organization. Hegmann explains, "The fun comes from doing what you're trained to do and being able to take it all over the country." He goes on to say that their exposure is not small. "We play for a quarter of a million people every year. They are just in the smallest towns imaginable."

The selections chosen appealed to everyone. Surace comments, "The age range was wide, from high school age and younger to the retired." MSG Don Ryer and Montgomery sang a medley of oldtime favorites including, "Pennies From Heaven," "On a Clear Day," and Stevie Wonder's "You are the Sunshine of My Life." They ended the medley with their own rendition of "My Kind of Town, Jacksonville is."

"It was especially good for students education-wise to experience this kind of literature," says Surace. Without demeaning the quality of musicianship, it is fair to add that this group is a show band. "Too many people," observes Surace, "think military means regimentation, but Paul Chiaravalle fends that off and the players really work hard."

The free concert was sponsored by the JSU Jazz band. Many comments revealed that people wouldn't have minded paying for tickets. The show was nothing but priceless.



The Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band are shown on the Capitol lawn in their hometown of Washington, D.C.

'Enrichment through love'

Maltese has developed philosophy that works

By CHRIS SCANTLAND

John Maltese of the music department is retiring. A graduate of the Manhattan School of Music in New York, he and his wife came south from Wheaton, Illinois, where he had taught at Wheaton College, after his decision to compromise fame and fortune in his career for time to devote to his wife and son. "I sacrificed everything, but the rewards have been tremendous." He is referring to his son Johnny, who is life to Maltese.

Johnny Maltese, who is currently attending Johns Hopkins, is pursuing a career in political science and is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on Watergate, today. At Duke, his graduate thesis was the finest ever written, and his homework presentations were so fine they were published in the Library of Congress. (His first publication was produced when he was only twelve years old.)

Johnny's education is highly diversified, and his expertise in all aspects of the arts borders on the phenomenal. As the most brilliant student in his art class, his teacher was so overwhelmed by his genius he made arrangements for Johnny to study in Germany under some of the great authorities of our time. And his passion for music takes him to important concerts around the country, regularly.

Johnny is a product of a highly cultivated dynamic love. Mr. Maltese says that psychologists have called and asked what he had done to achieve such a child. His response: "When you have love, you can do anything. Love is a tremendous spiritual power which makes you do things that are almost impossible." According to Maltese, from early childhood, children must be fed through the eyes and ears to the brain to develop understanding and appreciation for the best of the world around them. Johnny first received exposure to concerts, opera, and museums when he was four weeks old. And he has been afforded the opportunities to mix and mingle with some of the greatest artists in the world ever since. Today, the Japanese use the same discipline that Maltese used years ago with his son and call it the Suzuki method.

According to Maltese, love has been the driving force that has pushed him to the top in every dimension of his own life. As a highly accomplished violinist, his extraordinary talent has enabled him to play for three presidents and countless senators and congressmen. His wife, he says, is the most wonderful woman that he could ever have found. "She and I work together." And he considers himself very fortunate to have worked with many wonderful students here at



Maltese

JSU Photo

(See MALTESE, Page 8)

Students go on the road for a summer of hard work

By MARTHA RITCH AND CHRIS MOORE

Approximately 70 students from JSU are involved in Drum and Bugle Corps. These students spend hours of practice on weekends and week days to prepare for a summer of performances all over the country.

The summer is spent on tour, going from stadium to stadium by way of buses, trucks and vans. In the heat of the summer months they

compete in marching and musical ability in various states in the U.S. and Canada.

The age range for drum corps members is 14 to 21 so many of these students have been involved in this life for quite a number of years. The way of life on the road is not glamorous but the competition and taste of victory keeps the young musicians loyal and dedicated to their

corps.

The summer long tour is topped off by Drum Corps International Finals, which is the Superbowl of drum corps and what has been the goal for so many months of hard practice. Finals have been held in such places as Canada, Philadelphia, Denver, Birmingham and Miami. This year they will be held close by in Atlanta, Georgia, which is the home of "The Spirit of Atlanta".



Gary Hood rehearses the contra bass Photo by MARTHA RITCH section during a weekend camp.



Sandy Estes and other "Spirit of Atlanta" members play show selections.



Student Chris Moore practices in the "Spirit of Atlanta" drumline. Photo by MARTHA RITCH

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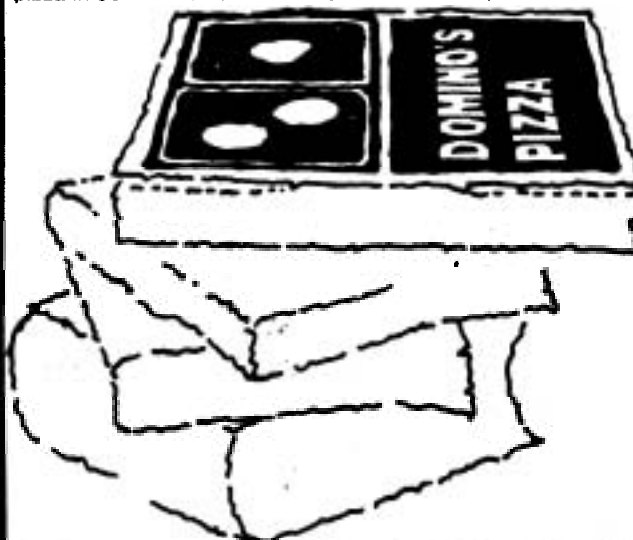
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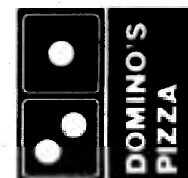
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Ritch Observations

Livingston's logic bids a final farewell with a last look at JSU

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

It is sad; it is true; time for another year to end at the happy campus.

Time to take one last satirical look at my favorite campus and discover what will happen here during the next hundred years.

1985 - D'Lynn and Dawn, the two cutest females at JSU, will talk the Fab-three (Ringo, George, and Paul) into a reunion concert at Pete Mathews.

1985 - Treasurer Steve Martin will have the SGA buy a USFL team (Jacksonville Bulls). Of course he will trade away the tallest building and two former Miss JSUs plus Michelle Hefferly to get the team. Pig Clark will quarterback the team.

1986 - 92J will become an Old Wave radio station.

1988 - Phil Sisk re-elected president of SGA.

1990 - Dr. Montgomery elected governor. He moves capitol to Rabbittown.

2001 - University President Dr. Steve Campus grants permission for a frat row. The row will be located next to the school of communications.

2004 - Asbestos removal begins.

2006 - 'Deep Mike' reveals his true identity.

2008 - By mistake 5,000 show up for a basketball game. Largest crowd since 1984.

2011 - 250 stories added to the Library to reclaim the title of tallest building in the South.

2011 - Unknown student is buried after falling off top of tallest building in South.

2031 - The university buys CBS network.

2035 - ROTC invades Troy and renames it JSU at TSU.

2040 - SGA constitution rewritten. President Phil Sisk announces his retirement from SGA.

2045 - The Fits tapes are discovered. Party Wave reappears.

2050 - After 70 years Marie gives up and goes out with Robert who has been waiting to go out with Marie since 1983. That's really scary, kids.

2051 - Dr. Whitton falls asleep watching the famous movie "Pat and Bert grow old."

2055 - Sparkman co-eds kidnapped again by a Viking named Rudeboy.

2060 - Independents realize how powerful they can be and form an organization.

2065 - Al Davis meets the *Phantoms* and the Dixon Hall book bandit.

2083 - 200 years and older at the friendliest campus in the south.

There it is, the final logical solution.

Thanks to Tori, Walt, Pig, Phil, Al, Johnny, Carol, D'Lynn, Sissy, Lori, Mary, Stacy, Bert, Pat, Mike and Martha for being good sports the last year.

Watch in the bookstores for my book, *I Was a Trojan Spy and How to Get the Wrong Girl*.

Seniors show off talent in exhibit

By MICHELLE BASHAM

Monday, April 9, was both a challenge and a reward for the eight students in Dr. Oakley Holmes' Senior Seminar and Exhibit course; it marked the hanging of their senior show. Art pieces were arranged and rearranged in preparation for the opening reception the following evening.

These students should be happy to know that their efforts have even met with the extreme appreciation of faculty, families, and other students. The turnout at the reception was rather large and the reactions were positive. Edna Nicholson, a relative of one of the seniors commented, "The students are very talented; they have done a good job."

A few pieces that generated interest were Barry Foshee's *Bubble Flowers*, Natalie Ray's *Stained Glass* and Derrick Entreen's *Pencil*. Several students gathered around an airbrush piece by Barry Foshee and commented that it looked like something by Tolkein. The commercial art pieces were

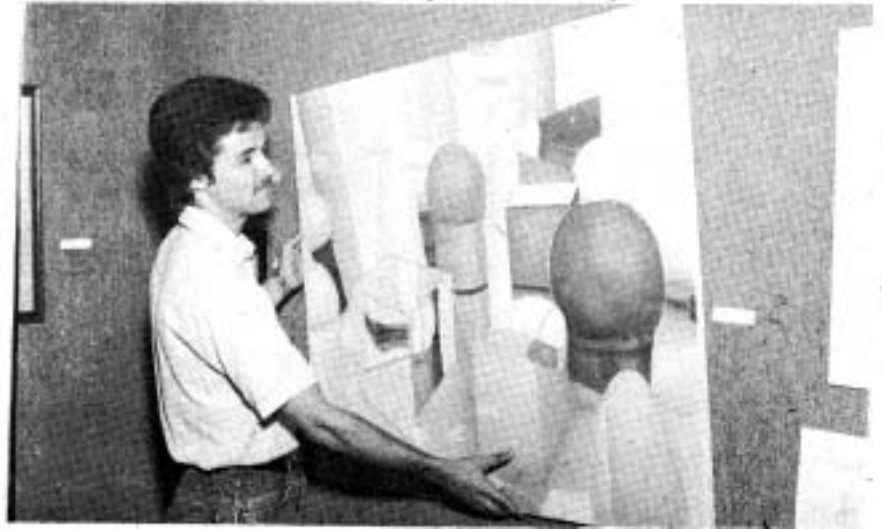
effectively displayed on drawing boards.

The eight graduating seniors are Eva Guy from Weaver, Janie Sims from Hueytown, Vanessa Hicks from Anniston, Joyce Nicholson from Heflin, Barry Foshee from Birmingham, Steve Clark of Fort Payne, Derrick H. Entreen from Gadsden and Natilie Ray from Villa Rica, GA.

During the reception the seniors chatted with the guests and with each other.

"I wish I could know what I know now and start over again," commented Eva. She then added that she wished that more people would support the Arts.

As for the art department itself, the students commented that they had gained from their experiences, and several said that the department is doing quite well considering the size of the school. "I concentrated on painting because I wasn't good at it," Derrick explained, "You are limited at first but are given more freedom as you go up; then the teachers let you develop your own techniques."



Senior Art Show

Maltese

(Continued from Page 6)

Jacksonville State University. "I love my students; they have been just fantastic." Maltese says one of his primary goals as a teacher has been to inspire his pupils to look at life from the perspective of what they can contribute as an artist to society, rather than what they should receive in terms of prosperity or recognition.

His plans after retiring include research, publishing, travel, and meeting people. "Life is a crescendo. When you don't grow, you're dead." His passion through the years for reading has led him to acquire a magnificent library of great literature. And concerning his partiality for music, "I feel like a multimillionaire - all the greatest artists are in my home, and through their recordings, I can be with them at anytime.

When asked what advice he would give to students who seek scholarly accomplishment, but haven't been allowed the marvelous exposure to culture that his son has enjoyed, he said, "They must have an urge to accomplish, and it must manifest itself in discipline-read a great book and listen to a great record each month. And don't leave it till you know why it's a masterpiece." He believes God reveals himself through the great masters like Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach, but people must be educated on how to listen.

John Maltese's deep motivation for giving, as all of his students will attest, has been a revelation to each of his disciples. One letter he received from a former student read, "I'll always love you and never forget you." "That," he says, "makes it all worth it." All of us at Jacksonville State University will miss you, Mr. Maltese.



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Arts festival blends music and c



Steve Tanner takes a solo during the jazz band concert



The Odder Wolfe band plays some original charts by Riley Morris



Two members of the 13 Cent Traveling Theater perform "Still Birth."

Photos by
Martha Rite
and
Tim Quick



Mark Elrod and Scott King take advantage of the provisions



The percussion quintet plays a

l drama together in the park



Two "No Name Players" act out an original skit.



The "No Name Players" give support to their fellow actors.



Arts festival organizer, Tracy Tyler, leans back and enjoys the music.



lays a more serious selection.



"Doc Rodger and the Rock Dodgers" jam on some electric jazz.

After 35 years, Collins closes teaching a career

Child abuse is a problem that will not go away. It must be dealt with today.

Europeans move ahead

United States' education steadily declining

By GABRIELE PROMITZER

Gabriele is an IH student from Austria who will be here for only one year. She has been accepted at Middlebury College in Vermont to study languages, and she and her parents are currently considering whether she will accept the appointment next January when a slot is available or return home to Austria where she will continue study on the university level. Gabriele has made the effort to become fully involved in both the academic and social development offered on campus here. An example is her enrollment in Journalism 303 and her affiliation with The Chanticleer where she has made invaluable contributions and improved her English writing skills.

"The Japanese, the West Germans, the Austrians, even the French are moving ahead of the U.S. because they invest in their people", said Dr. Ray Marshall, economist and former secretary of labor in the Jan. 31, 1984 edition of The Anniston Star.

This investment involves education, towards a field, through which the States have lost the competitive edge to other countries. Much has been said about changing the school systems and about additional funds. State Superintendent Wayne Teague has brought up a plan to change the current curriculum and system.

These changes are considered by some to be good, by others to be bad. But as different as they might be from each other, they all have one thing in common: they start at the top of the problem and not at its roots!

The roots of this problem lie in people's attitude towards education and the ideal of what education should be. Compared to Austria, you see the difference evolved from the different ideals of education in the curricula. The definition and aim of education are different in each country.

In Austria, school has acquired "the status of an institution", as Mrs. Jolly says, who is an Austrian, teaching in Chicago at a junior college; whereas in America, school also is the social focal point for the student. Here, many extra curricular activities are planned and organized. At the same time the academic requirements are not so numerous as they are in Austria.

Starting with basic differences, they first seem to show an "obvious" advantage for American students. As a citizen of the United States you have to attend school for approximately 180 days per year (189 days this academic year); whereas in Europe you have to be in school for about 240 days. Beginning to compare numbers, another significant one follows: in the States 78 percent of adults are high school graduates compared to about 90 percent in Austria. In high school here you study not more than six subjects five days per week; whereas in Austria you have thirteen subjects six days a week. School lasts from 7:45 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and is divided into six periods. In the States you attend school from approximately 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Because the same classes meet every day, you have more time for covering one topic in one subject and explaining it in depth. "More repetition of the covered material doesn't necessarily mean better quality of teaching and by having so much time to spend on one subject, you tend to waste it", is Mrs. Jolly's experience after teaching three years of French and Spanish at Mount Prospect Junior College in Chicago. "The system of teaching and testing is very different, too. Everything goes out from different expectations. In Austria a student is expected to present his knowledge, to put it in his own words and 'trade it for a good grade', as you might say. He has to study, for example, Austrian history. By knowing only the mere facts, he will not get a good grade. He might be asked WHY this event developed like it did and he has to draw conclusions, by connecting knowledge and recognizing that he can apply it right here."

Very seldom or never is a multiple-choice test given, where an intelligent student can make good grades by often only selecting and eliminating answers. This kind of exam tests passive knowledge; knowledge, which you don't have to bring forward on your own, but just respond to in posed questions. This example can very well be illustrated by the experience of studying a language. You can understand much more than you can speak and communicate. The passive vocabulary is much bigger than the active word-

power. Knowing a subject passively does not mean that it can be reproduced right at hand. The tip-of-the-tongue phenomenon is also a very good example for passive learning which cannot be recalled so easily. Through the above description of exams and testing, Austrian students learn to express themselves clearly and the writing ability is stressed and improved.

In America's schools the teacher has an advantage. He has his own room and the students come to him. "If they come to my room, they go into a 'french mood', because the room implies the subject", states Mrs. Jolly. The "break-mood" is left outside the door, or the student is supposed to leave it out there! The teacher's room is a learning center which, with the change of rooms for every period, maintains the authority in itself. The Austrian system works vice-versa: the teacher comes to the classroom. The students stay together with the same people for every class, except for P.E. classes and some language classes, when they are divided into groups.

There are many aspects to this organization. Since the students are together all day, they get to know each other much better and most naturally groups are formed. They stand against the teacher as a firm group. And from time to time the teacher becomes the victim of a "class-conspiracy", which is much harder to break up, because a bigger number of students (sometimes up to 40) oppose the authority of the teacher. But on the other hand, a good class-community helps to detect problems of students by themselves. Students help their classmates with some subjects and get help in others. In being together through thirteen different subjects, you get to know the strengths and weaknesses of each student, and sometimes two or more come together and form study-groups.

The Austrian curriculum for high school (gymnasium) is made up by at least four so-called "major subjects": German, mathematics, English and depending on the school type either two more foreign languages or natural sciences or sciences. The other part of the curriculum contains religion, biology, physics, chemistry, history, geography, psychology, philosophy, music, arts and P.E.

The aim of the "Gymnasium" is to bring the student up to the highest possible peak of general knowledge before he/she decides what he wants to study at university. The above named 16 subjects are swapped during the eight years of high school (from the age of 10-18, in comparison to the grades 5-12 in the American system). With this strong academic emphasis, some people criticize the lack of possibility for developing skills and character. But looking at the schedule of some students, there are a lot of outside activities, like joining clubs, studying a musical instrument and participating in various organizations.

Looking at an American high school the difference is striking. Social life is well planned and organized; "being a part of it" is the main thing. In Austria much too often it is too selective: "What you can show, that's what you are"; this is an attitude stressing achievements in any field, academically or socially. Big bands, ballerinas and cheerleaders are out of the question for an Austrian high school. The school spirit does not extend so far. But this is not only due to a different system, but mainly to a different life-style and attitude from which the described system develops.

The teacher-student relationship is different. Even though the Austrian situation has started now to change slightly towards the American, it will never be the same. Most students have more respect for their teachers in Austria than is the fact here. This is caused by the distance which is maintained between these two parties. Directly connected with this attitude is the grading system. Grading cards stand against a rigid numerical system in Austria. The grades rank from form One (A) to Five (F). The teacher has no opportunity to comment on the report in addition to the skeleton like numbers. Very often these are not able to show the real improvement, involvement or fulfillment of expectations which a teacher has put into the student. This grading system is harmful and sometimes does not show a student's true abilities because most emphasis is laid on written tests which cannot solely reflect the whole knowledge or ability.

In the States the teacher can add comments and express in words his expectations of the student, on the grading cards. He/she also has a closer contact with the pupil and

can stress or alter an attitude by personal association and counseling instead of just through the "horrible" means of grades.

To the same extent that an American teacher communicates with students, he/she may also communicate with the parents. In this system, the parents plan and organize homeroom activities, which is a part of the headmaster's responsibility in Austria. American parents are involved much more in the school life of their children and know more about it.

This one advantage leads to another startling fact. Parents have more power over teachers, which can go on to lawsuits. They sometimes become too much involved in the teacher's responsibility. A student who falls in the hallway and breaks his leg can become a stumbling stone for an ambitious teacher. In Austria insurances cover both, the student and the teacher.

Comparing both systems could go on and on, and you could come to either end - in favor of the system here or there.

But just as with a tree, the system is built on fundamentals and has its roots in some kind of idea. For building up a system you have to determine first what you want to achieve. The Austrian system is based on academic achievements to bring the student up to his full intellectual potential. In contrast to that, the American system intends school to be both academic and to the same extent the focal point for the social development of its students.

According to the Austrian belief the student should reach a certain level of knowledge, and that is mainly the reason for not letting him choose his subjects. The student has to have the subjects of the type required by the school where he's decided to go. At a certain level of education after he has acquired knowledge and insights in various fields, he can decide what he wants to do.

It is a fact that America is looking for changes in its school system. By learning about other systems, the best can be picked out and added to the present system.



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Organizations

Young named Ala BSU President



From left: Keith Young, president of the Alabama Baptist Student Union; Rick Griffin from Mobile College, vice-president; and Paula Jo Threadgill from University of Montevallo, secretary.

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

Keith Young, a junior majoring in special education, has been elected the president of the Alabama Baptist Student Union, parent organization of the Baptist Campus Ministry. Young, who was the 1983-84 president of Baptist Campus Ministry, was elected by the Baptist Student Spring Leadership Conference members on April 14. The spring conference, which was held in Talladega, is composed of representatives from all Alabama state campuses.

Each campus submits a candidate for the position of president. After the representatives review each candidate's application and interview the candidate, they vote for the person who will best represent the students and will work well with others. The candidate with the highest number of votes is elected as president and the candidate with the second highest votes is elected vice-president.

The B.S.U. holds two meetings each year which Keith, as the new president, will preside over, as well as,

serve as Chairman of the President's Council. The council consists of the campus presidents from around the State. Keith will be an advisor to the State Director of Campus Ministries in the planning of the state B.S.U. program. Keith's other duty will be to serve as a student observer on the Administration Committee and the Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

Last summer Keith did missionary work in New Orleans. His mission work was with the Spanish and Vietnamese churches in the New Orleans area. This summer Keith plans to do missionary work in Faridpur, Bangladesh, a small country located on the northeast side of India. He will be teaching conversational English to the people.

Keith after working on the Mimosa staff for two years - one year as general staff and last year as Campus Life editor - has been appointed as the co-editor of the 1985 Mimosa.

ROTC students to be commissioned Second Lieutenants

By BRUCE MANNING

The JSU Military Science Department will commission twelve Military Science students as U.S. Army Second Lieutenants in a ceremony to be held at 10:00 a.m., April 27, in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center.

Among this year's commissionees are several Distinguished Military Students (DMS). The students who are designated as DMS are in the top fifty percent of their university graduating class, top third of their Military Science class and have no weaknesses in physical performance, leadership ability or technical knowledge. The students who have been designated were recommended by the Professor of Military Science and confirmed by the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

This year's commissionees and their branches are Richard S. Austin, Field Artillery; William H. Craun, Infantry; Thomas A. King (DMS), Aviation; James A. MacMillan (DMS), Aviation; Roy K. Manners, Engineer; Curtis A. Rauhut (DMS), Finance; Michael E. Stevenson (DMS), Aviation; Anthony D. Taylor, Engineer; Russell L. Tyson (DMS), unassigned; Tod L. Vann, Armor; Shawn A. Waldrip, Aviation; and Deborah P. Wilson, Military Police.

"The Military Science Department is proud of these students who have completed years of hard work and achieved their goal of becoming a U.S. Army Officer," said Col. Archie Rider.

The guest speaker for the ceremony will be Major General Ivan R. Smith, Commander 167th Corps Support Command. He is a 1951 graduate of JSU.

MG Smith was commissioned through JSU ROTC as a lieutenant in the Field Artillery Branch.

Briefly stated.....

Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega recently elected their new officers. They are: President, Tamela Houston, Vice President of service, Debbie Smith, Vice President of Membership, John Hendrix, Fellowship, Melisa Edminston, Treasurer, Sharon Norton, Historian, Alice Hendrix, Sargent of Arms, Jeff Carpenter, ICC rep, Leslie Bullock, Secretary, Angie Spruell, Communications chairman, Michael French.

Brother of the Year

Beth Mason
Excellent Service
Marty Glass
Most Ideal Brother
Keith Hamil

Best Active, Spring
Tamela Houston

Best Pledge, Spring
Michael French & Mike Heathcock

Most Creative Brother

Lisa Marsengill
Most Unique Brother
Karen Witherspoon
Most Talented Brother
John Hendrix
Most Organized Brother
Keith Hamil

Most Dependable Brother
Mike Early
Friendliest Brother
Kathy Edwards
Highest Pledge Test GPA
Leighanne Davis

BCM Banquet

At the semi-annual Recognition Banquet of the Baptist Campus Ministry on April 12, Steve Forester received the annual Matthew 25 Award. This highest award presented by the BCM is in recognition of ministry to and concern for persons by an individual in the BCM. It is based on the words of Jesus in Matthew 25, "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brothers, you have done it unto me."

The speaker for the banquet was John Tadlock, Baptist Campus Minister at Clemson University. Mr. Tadlock was formerly the director of the BCM at Jacksonville. Another highlight of the banquet was the installation of the 1984-85 BCM Council, which is headed by President Mike

Oliver.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Four Most Quartet, consisting of Jim Tompkins, Kevin Smith, Eric Traynor, and Joe Williams.

Secretaries Week

April 22-28, 1984 has been designated as Professional Secretaries Week and Wednesday, April 25, as Secretaries Day. The Ladiga Chapter (Jacksonville) Professional Secretaries International, joins PSI chapters throughout the United States and Canada in observance of this 33rd annual Secretaries Week.

On Wednesday, April 25 - SECRETARIES DAY - a luncheon will be held at the Leone Cole Auditorium, Jacksonville State University, at 12:00 noon. All area secretaries are invited to come and encouraged to bring their "boss man-woman" with them.

Special music will be provided by Dr. Dan Marsengill and Rick Clark. SAGA Foods will be

providing a salad luncheon. The cost will be \$3.50 per plate. Reservations can be made by contacting Effie Sawyer, 435-5061; Joyce Shaw 435-9820, ext. 649; or Sally Johnson, 435-7657 by Friday, April 20.

Colonel Ann B. Smith, retired, U.S. Army will be the guest speaker for this event.

IFC Parties

The Intra Fraternity Council recently announced dates for the annual Step Up parties.

The Step Up parties are a series of parties given by campus fraternities during the summer sessions. The parties are held during freshmen orientation and are used by the fraternities as prurush parties.

The IFC determines who will host each party by random drawing.

This year Kappa Sigma will host the first party on June 13. Sigma Nu is next with their party on June 20 followed by Alpha Tau Omega on June 27. Pi Kappa Phi's party will be July 18. Kappa Alpha will be July 25.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma induction ceremonies will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 23 in the Gold Room, Bibb Graves Hall. A reception will follow on the third floor of the Montgomery Building.

services at Regional Medical Center, where he has been employed for eight years.

The \$500 scholarship was presented to Lloyd at the ADA's banquet by Mr. Ned Glover, senior vice president of Morrison's. Morrison's home office is, incidentally, based in Mobile.

Also honored at the banquet was Mickey Gilbreath, a J.S.U. dietetics major. She was given a Revereware bowl in recognition as J.S.U.'s outstanding senior in the field of dietetics.

Other students who attended the three-day convention were: Susan Cleveland, Rick Kell, Janice Knight, Doug McCray, Winifred Wilson, and Karen Fria, last year's scholarship winner. They were accompanied by Dr. Betty Sowell, club sponsor.

The ADA is primarily composed of registered dietitians and professional food service personnel, but the organization also includes university-sponsored clubs such as JSU's chapter.

Scholarship Winner

Jim Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lloyd of Aniston, received the annual Morrison's Corporation Scholarship while attending the state convention of the Alabama Dietetics Association (ADA) on March 29-31 in Mobile.

This is the second year in a row that a Jacksonville student has won top honors at the convention.

Lloyd, a food service administration major, is also the assistant director of food

GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu who enjoyed the mixer with KA extend a special thanks to the Southern Gentlemen.

Pledge of the week is Jane Peters. Carnation girl of the month is Amy Krout.

Phi Mu is extremely proud of their seniors: Michele Hefferly, Melissa Hurley, Melinda Hurley, Patty Hill, Beverly York, Alicia Graham, Jenny Barker, Rosemary Hubbard, Margaret Beard, Amy Cloud, Danna Mac Millan, and Susan Blanchard

all of whom have contributed greatly to the sorority and will be missed. Phi Mu also wishes the best of luck to Dana MacMillan, Patty Hill, Beverly York, and Patty Estes who will be getting married soon. Good luck.

Congratulations to Julia Barrett, Leslie Kenner, Diana Sanderson, and Sharon Carisle for making Ballerina. Congratulations to Kim Graham who made football cheerleader.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha would like to thank everyone who attended the Greek Show and party on Thursday.

The new administration was elected for the 1984 fall semester. The brothers will look for strong leadership from new President Michael Moore, a proven leader. Kenneth Summerfield will serve as vice-president, Norman Gibbins will serve as secretary, Michael Laye will serve as treasurer, and Casey Hollaway will be the corresponding secretary.

We are looking forward to a strong year

under the new administration. The brothers hope that everyone will have a great summer, and we look forward to your return in the fall.

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to thank their graduating seniors: Gus Edwards, John Hendrix, L. C. Jackson, and Tony Taylor for their time, dedication and effort.

They would also like to thank Dalton Smith, social chairman, for organizing a great kamakazee party where the spring pledges gave their big brothers their pad-dies.

Kappa Beta

The sorors of Kappa Beta chapter are constantly setting the pace as seen in their unique Greek Show. Thanks to everyone who participated in our annual Greek Week. Without their support it could not have been a success. The Deltas will continue to be active throughout the summer. In celebrating their 11th year at Jacksonville, they have planned many activities including the Peppermint Ball.

Congratulations go to their seven new sorors: Wanda Gresham, Mildred Adams, Karen Norfleet, Regina Lidge, Amiko Johnson, Melissa Lee, and Verlaine Orr. Congratulations to Patrice Nunn who was recently initiated into Alpha Phi Omega. Deborah Wilson recently became engaged to Michigan Panther's running back, Walter Broughton, and will also be commissioned as an officer in the armed forces.

The new officers for the year are:

Ramona Favors, pres.; Melissa Lee, v. pres.; Wanda Gresham, rec. sec.; Verlaine Orr, corr. sec.; Martina Adams, treas.; Anne Hall, sgt. at arms; Cassandra Staples, chaplain.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Sunday the Zetas had their Easter Party and Senior Day. The festivities included an egg hunt on the Quad and the exchanging of Easter baskets. Congratulations to all the Zetas who are graduating. We'll miss you.

Zeta is very proud of the four Zetas who were selected as football cheerleaders: Linda VanCleave, Jan Shears, Shena Kinney, and Sissy Nelson. Congratulations to the White Team for winning Greek Week. Congrats also to Carole Curlette who was chosen to represent us as a Panhellenic delegate.

This summer at Zeta's International Convention in Chicago, four girls from our chapter will be performing in the convention choir. Anna Strickland, Marti Hamilton, Jennifer Talley, and alum Cindy Huey will be displaying their singing talents.

Pledge of the Week is Missy Meller and Member of the Week is Debbie Seales.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kappa Phi brothers are extremely proud of their softball team this year. Coached by Wayne Hicks, this year's team went undefeated with an 8-0 record winning the Championship game over ATO by a score of 13-2.

Marvin Knight, due to his hard work for the fraternity, was named as pledge of the week.

The luau was a great success with many

brothers, little sisters, and alumni attending. We would like to thank all the brothers who helped construct the luau, especially Thomas Hutchinson who coordinated the entire party.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are very proud of their recent second place finish in softball which gave the Taus the 1984 All Sports Championship.

The brothers are also very proud of their awards recipients at their formal. They are Brother of the Year, Chris Bowman; Brotherhood Award, Jim Stump; Chapter Service Award, John Hamilton; Athlete of the Year, Chris Bowman; Most Outstanding Fall Pledge, David Isbell; Alumni of the Year, Tyler Currier; Sweetheart, Marla Huggins; and John Battle the coveted Golden Serat Award winner.

The first annual Taus Mardi Gras was held last week and was a very festive event to say the least. Proceeds from this event went to Camp ASCCA.

The Vikings struck last weekend and was a huge success. The brothers would like to thank John Battle for his hard work in organizing the Viking Party.

Delta Chi

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to wish everyone luck on their finals and hope everyone has a great summer. Pledge of the week was Steve Jackson while brother of the week was Kevin Curtis.

The brothers are proud to have been the winners of the special events trophy in Greek Week.

REGIONAL ALCOHOLISM COUNCIL OF CALHOUN AND CLEBURNE COUNTIES AND NORTHEAST ALABAMA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER PROUDLY PRESENT

2nd ANNUAL rac race '84

DATE: MAY 5, 1984
TIME: 5,000 METER 8:00 A.M.
1 MILE FUN RUN 8:45 A.M.

LOCATION: Race begins at Johnston Elementary School behind Regional Medical Center, Anniston, Alabama.

REGISTRATION: Race day registration begins at 7:00 A.M. Mail early entries to: RAC RACE, c/o Regional Alcoholism Council, P.O. Box 2329, Anniston, AL 36202. Refer questions to (205) 237-8131.

FEE: 5,000 Meter and 1-Mile Fun Run advance registration -- \$5.00. Race day \$6.00. Please make checks payable to Regional Alcoholism Council (tax deductible).

AWARDS: 5K: Revere Bowls to first, second, and third place overall male and female winners. Trophies to first, second and third place age group winners.

FUN RUN: Trophies to first place male and female winners. Awards to all finishers

No duplication of awards.
T-Shirts to all registered runners
Awards ceremony 9:30 A.M.

MERCHANDISE PRIZES: Merchandise prizes will be drawn prior to awards ceremony. All entries are eligible and must be present to win.

RACE FEATURES: Exceptionally fast course through center of Anniston (Quintard Avenue). Result tabulation, timing and course layout by Anniston Runners Club. Refreshments will be available at 1.5 miles and finish. Mile Splits
A Health Fair will be set up at race site by Northeast Alabama Regional Medical Center
MD's on site to provide medical aid.
Traffic control by Anniston Police Department.

AGE GROUPS (5K): Male and Female - 13 & under, 14-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60 & over.

HEAVY WEIGHT CLASS: Men 200 lbs. and over
Women 150 lbs. and over
Race Day weigh in

COMPETITION: For complete details on team corporate/business and team competition contact Robert Smith at 237-2841 days.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM -- RAC RACE '84

Please mail \$5.00 advance registration fee (\$6.00 race day) to: RAC RACE c/o Regional Alcoholism Council, P. O. Box 2329, Anniston, Alabama 36202. Make checks payable to Regional Alcoholism Council (tax deductible).

RUNNER'S NAME: _____ AGE: _____ SEX: _____ T-SHIRT SIZE S M L XL XXL

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

RACE, (CHECK ONE): 5K _____ 1 Mile Fun Run _____ Both _____

SPECIAL INFORMATION (if applicable) Heavyweight Division _____ Weight _____

Corporate/Business Category _____ Company Team Name _____

ALL ENTRANTS MUST SIGN THE FOLLOWING WAIVER AND RELEASE:

As a condition to my participation in RAC RACE '84, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages, including, without limitation, damages for personal injury, which I may have against the sponsors, Regional Alcoholism Council of Calhoun and Cleburne Counties, and the Regional Medical Center Board, d/b/a Northeast Alabama Regional Medical Center, and the said sponsors' respective officers, employees, members, trustees, representatives, successors, assigns and agents as well as the officers, employees, members and trustees of said agents.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

(Parent or Guardian if under 19)



SPORTS

Gamecocks take four straight with victories over UNA and BSC Panthers



Photo by TIM QUICK

Senior Jerry Roberts dives for the bag; Roberts was a key in the JSU victories.

By STEVE CAMP

Sports Editor

"Do unto others as you have done unto you," was the golden rule for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks at University Field when Birmingham Southern came to town as the home team took an early lead to boost them to a 17-12 victory over the Panthers.

Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks had the memory of their 14-7 pasting at the hands of West Georgia fresh on their minds when they took to the field. Any thoughts that they would still be down following the thrashing by the Braves was erased early as Derrick Thomas lifted one of his two homeruns over the right field fence in the first inning to give Jacksonville the early lead, 3-0.

The Gamecocks never looked back after the first, using a total of six roundtrippers in plating their 17 runs. Along with Thomas' pair, Chris Parker, Charlie Culberson, Thomas Wilson, and Eric Anderson each trotted the bases once.

While Jax State was having a track meet on the bases, starting pitcher James Preston was busy keeping the Panthers off the sacks.

The freshman from Alexandria, Virginia, went seven innings, giving up but two runs before Abbott lifted him in the eighth. Preston had a one-hitter working through six.

The contest was lopsidedly all Jacksonville through the seventh where they led 14-3. The game could have been stopped at that point under the 10 run-seven run rule that pertains to intra conference play. The two coaches elected to continue and Southern took advantage of the extended life.

With Jax State reliever Scott Tidmore on the hill, the Panthers went to work. They chased Tidmore with five runs in the seventh prompting Abbott to call on freshman Mike Cotsamire who fared no better.

Southern plated six more off Cotsamire in the seventh and eighth.

The Gamecocks added three more in their half of the eighth for a bit more insurance. It appeared that they would need it.

Cotsamire began the ninth, but was lifted with two outs and the bases full of Panthers. Jay Stephens came in on a hit to give the Panthers their 12th run. Stephens got rightfielder Phil Saraceno to pop up to second base to bring a prolonged end to the contest.

Coach Abbott was noticeably dismayed over the recent pitching woes that have hampered his Gamecocks for the past two contests.

The victory raised Jacksonville State's overall mark to 24-9.

(See BASEBALL, Page 18)

Jones signs four players to deepen his squad

By STEVE CAMP

Sports Editor

For head basketball coach Bill Jones and the fans of Jacksonville State, November could never get here too soon. The reason: the Gamecocks, a team that has made it to the NCAA tournament the past two seasons with virtually the same players they have returning next season, have had what Bill Jones calls "possibly the best recruiting campaign in Jax State basketball history."

Jones and his chief assistant James Hobbs have the names of four out of their top five prospects on the dotted line of a Jacksonville State letter of intent.

Frank Sillmon, a 6-6 forward from Talladega County Trade School, was the top catch of Jones' recruiting hunt. "He was number one on our list first of all because he was a good player," says Jones. "He's a very easy player to coach and he's a local player who we think has the ability to come in and help us next year."

Sillmon comes off a brilliant prep career at TCTS where he led his team to the state finals the past two years. Averaging well

over twenty points per game, his squad took the 1-A state title this year. Sillmon turned down offers from Division I schools and offers from local schools, Alabama State and Auburn-Montgomery.

"We feel our recruiting season has been a success because of the signing of Frank Sillmon," states Jones.

From there, the list of future Gamecocks doesn't slub in the least. Mike Covington, a 6-9, 235 pound center from Decatur, Georgia has signed a grant-in-aid as well. Says Jones, "this is a player we have stayed after since the early going even though he had signed a letter of intent with Clemson to play football. It was evident that he was getting better in basketball and his intentions toward wanting to play basketball began to win out over football.

"He's a big, strong, inside player who, I think, has all of his future ahead of him."

The other signees are at the guard position, where the Gamecocks already have two of the best in Div. II in Earl Warren and Melvin Allen. "We were happy

with our guard play last year," comments Jones, "but we felt if we were going to go out and recruit that we should sign the best players we could. In a 94-foot pressing game like we play, it is imperative that you have players that can come off the bench and you don't lose any quality."

Pat Williams, who was in the controversial signing with Buck Johnson to go to Alabama-Birmingham, is one of the two. Like Johnson, who went on to Alabama, Williams chose not to go to UAB. Instead, he signed and went to Jefferson State Junior college where he has played the past two seasons.

"We feel really good about Pat Williams," raves the Jacksonville coach, "because of his experience, he could come in next year and be a real strong player in our style of play. He's a good run-shooter and an exceptional defensive player."

Jesse Feagans is the other Gamecock catch. According to Jones, he's a player who played on the same team where he was coupled with an inconsistent performer, but was able to maintain a steady, productive

game.

"Every time we went to see him play he was around the 20-point range and was the real team leader," informs Bill Jones. "He's a top graduate in his class, so we feel he has the intelligence to pick up our scheme of things quickly. He's a real hard player and the kind of player we've started recruiting over the past few years."

Both Williams and Feagans are the optimal size for Division II guards. Both are in the 6-2, 180 pound range and have shown the Jax State staff that they are capable of playing the Gamecock Brand of physical basketball.

At this point, Jones feels he and his staff have signed a quartet of performers who could very well step in and challenge for starting jobs next year. The Gamecocks have definitely bettered their team and Jones is the first to agree.

Before the first basketball strikes the floor of the 84-85 season, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks have to be one of the favorites in Division II play throughout the land. They now have an entire squad of thoroughbreds in Bill Jones' stable.

JSU net men fair well



Photo by TIM QUICK

Jax State slammed into the best of the Gulf South Conference.

By MELINDA GALLAHAR AND GREG SPOON

After a series of out of town matches, the Jax State Men's tennis team is now 2-3 in the Conference. The team

had three wins out of five matches that were played over the April 6 weekend. The Gamecocks were victorious over Valdosta State (5-4) on Friday, April

6. They then traveled to the University of North Alabama on Saturday morning and lost the match (2-7). The Gamecocks, later that same day, lost to the University of Tennessee Martin (2-7). Sunday and Monday appeared to be the team lucky days for they won both matches. The Gamecocks defeated Troy State (7-0) and Huntingdon College (9-0).

Coach Smoot was pleased with the team's performance. He felt that they "held their own" against the Conference power house, University of Tennessee Martin, and that the team's losses were because U.T.M. and the U.N.A. had better and stronger man power. Coach Smoot commented that Keith Nix, Kirk Howell, and Paul Fellows are starting to realize that they can play college tennis and that they will be stronger in confidence and their overall game next year.

Jax State will be the host of the Gulf South Conference that will start today at nine. The finals will be held tomorrow with the singles final starting at 1:00 and followed by the doubles final at 3:00.

SGA road race set for 21th

The Jacksonville State University Student Government Association, in conjunction with Miller Lite, will host a road race this Saturday, April 25.

The 5000 meter run will begin at 10:00 a.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Those interested in running in the event may pre-register at the SGA office, fourth floor of TMB. Registration will also be held the morning of

the race beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Cost of participating in the event will be three dollars for those who register early and four for anyone registering on the day of the race.

Seven different divisions will be used in determining winners; male 17 and under, 18-29, 30-40, 40 and over, female 17 and under, 18-29, and 30 and over.

Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female finishers, along with the first, second, and third place finishers in each age division. A team trophy will be given to the organization with the best overall finish.

Shirts will be given to all persons who choose to participate in the event. Checks paying for entry fees may be made payable to the JSU-SGA.

Baseball (Continued From Page 17)

Gamecocks sweep North Alabama at Florence in three games

The Gamecocks traveled to Florence, Alabama over the weekend to do battle with conference rival North Alabama in the second of two three-game meetings between the two clubs.

Rudy Abbott and his Gamecocks sported a 24-9 mark as they came into the series, three of those wins over the Lions. North Alabama was battling with Jacksonville for the top spot in the North Division of the Gulf South Conference.

Jacksonville State had done what they wanted to do with UNA only a week before. That was beat them

three straight at University Field and hold the lead in the division.

Coming into the series at Florence, the Lions were out for blood and wanted nothing more than to return the unwanted favor paid to them by Jacksonville. The Lions wanted a sweep in the series, and a sweep was exactly what they got. The only problem for them was that it went in the wrong direction as the Gamecocks left town with the second weekend thrashing of their neighbor to the North.

The trio of wins gave the

Gamecocks a 6-0 mark against North Alabama for the season, a mark that coach Rudy Abbott is more than pleased with. The victories also place Jax State at the top of the heap in the division going into the Gulf South Conference playoffs at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The Jacksonville squad, sporting a 27-9 overall record, has but three more contests before the tournament, those being Saturday against Montevallo at home, and a pair Monday at Samford.



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From the stands

Umpiring is thankless

On this my last column of the regular school year, I take the time to honor the numerous umpires who take time out of their schedules to help make ball games run more smoothly. This is a special tribute to my lifelong friend Adrian Rudd who started umpiring at the same time I did and has been through thick and thin with me over our years of umpiring.



Steve Camp
Sports Editor

While most everyone thinks of playing the game whenever a sport is mentioned, there are others who think along different lines. Every game has to be officiated by someone, so there is constantly a demand for umpires and referees, that thankless job where you are never right according to those whom you are serving.

I am one of the chosen few, those who either have a death wish or are in such a strain for money that they subject themselves to this torture. I reassure you that I do it because my pockets are thin.

Officiating is the assassin of a good nightlife if you are ever going to make any money at it. The past six years for me has been a witness to that. Many times have I had to give up dates and other activities because there was a need for an umpire, and I just happened to be the one person they call to fill the void.

Umpires in youth leagues often feel more like traveling salesmen due to the amount of driving they have to do. Back home in Cobb County, I've been sent to what seems like two miles past the middle of nowhere to call two games. When you make ten bucks a game and it takes half a tank of gas to get to the park, it soon becomes evident that you aren't exactly raking in the cash.

Baseball can at times bore one to tears. One such time is when you are calling a game behind the plate, on a steaming August day at high noon, and the pitcher hasn't thrown a strike in forty pitches. It is times like those that make me wonder if I was playing with a full deck.

Umpiring can be a nerve fraying experience at times unless you've been seasoned to the occurrence of arguments and verbal assaults. Believe me, I've seen some classics when it comes to squabbles.

Along with my lifelong friend, Adrian Rudd, I began my officiating career at the early age of fifteen. The pair of us called pee wee games (6-8 yrs. old) for our first two years. Kids that young would be easy to

officiate you may say, but don't kid yourself.

I've found out one thing. The younger the players, the wilder the games and the more fights you will be engaged in. That first two years, I learned more about people than a sociology major can learn in a month of Sundays.

While the kids could care less about who won or lost, coaches and parents were busy climbing the fences if things didn't go exactly the way they pleased. The pair of us learned to stand up to the folks who were athletically ignorant.

Throughout my career, there have been times that simply can't go unmentioned. It was while umpiring that I learned that it would be wise for me to stop chewing tobacco.

Adrian had dared me to put a whole pack of tobacco in my mouth, and being both a competitor and an idiot, I accepted the dare.

With both cheeks packed to the gills, I pulled on the mask and went behind the plate. A foul ball struck full force on my mask and half of the wad was successfully disposed of.

Somehow I made it through the game only turning various shades of green, but I made the decision to kick the habit that day.

Then there was the classic battle royal. While the game progressed on the field, the coach of one team and a parent lit into one another outside the dugout. The fans and players immediately became more interested in the wrestling match. We finally stopped the game; the two of us wanted to see the main event.

Next was the time when Adrian did his impression of John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever." He was calling the balls and strikes when a pitch came in low and skipped off the plate. It got under the catcher, but it didn't get under Adrian. It struck him in one of the vital parts of manhood. He came out of his crouch with a leaping split while calling the batter out on strikes. We officially dubbed the move the "you're outta' there disco split."

Over the course of my umpiring days, I too have had my share of bumps and knocks. When the catcher you are hiding behind is a frail 80 pounds and you are 6-2 and 200 plus, much is left exposed as a target for stray pitches.

In the job of umpiring, there is only one thing worse than making a bad call. That is being late for a game. Parents show no mercy when you are late. If some of them had their way, they would have you hanged upon arrival.

As of now, my career as an umpire is on hold. I have decided to sit this season out much to my body's approval. But don't be distressed over the fact that there won't be an umpire at your next game. I'm sure there will be another person who is either as poor or as dumb as I was.

Spring recreation

Tennis, among other sports, heats up on campus

By GREG SPOON

Spring is here at last and Jax State students have found out about it. It did not take long for these warm weather lovers to pull out their shorts and tennis rackets.

All anyone has to do is look around to see the athletes at their best. The tennis pros keep the courts at TMB and coliseum hot with action. Even into the night, matches continue at TMB until the lights go off.

With as many people playing, it is a wonder that no one has painted balls fluorescent orange so they can play in the dark.

Tennis is not the only sport coming alive these days. Baseball is just as prevalent. The many organizations on campus are involved in the

IM games, as well as ones just for fun. Almost everyday a big game is played somewhere.

One might ask, "What does a person who knows nothing about tennis or baseball do on a warm spring day?" Well, the answer is obvious—take part in one of the minor spring sports such as a game of badminton, horseshoes, or frisbee.

Even bicycling can be a sport. Running releases tension, and if two people "race" each other, they have a sport.

Perhaps one sport has been overlooked. Most people do not consider it such. It involves hours of lookout and admiration. This sport must be done with utmost discretion. One must

never be accused of being a Peeping Tom. What is it? Why, it is sun-bather watching, of course.

On any afternoon, hundreds of young co-eds take to the outdoors to try to darken their complexions. Most of the young men on campus can be seen peering from passing cars, dorm windows, or even from behind the shrubs.

A certain sport exists in trying to look yet remaining hidden. A few brave souls go around, in the open, looking at the added beauty on campus.

One thing is for sure. The fresh spring air brings out the best in everyone. Get out and enjoy these warm, sunny days. A little springtime fun never hurt anyone. Go ahead, try it!

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