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## Sociology department sponsors Elderhostel '84

By MARTHA RITCH

This week Jacksonville has some very special guests. The Sociology Department is hosting Elderhostel 1984. About 30 people, age 60 and older, are attending a week of classes and events at JSU.

They have a busy schedule planned out for them, thanks to the work and planning of Shelia Newell, assistant coordinator. "They seem to have gone out of their way to plan extra activities," said Fred King, an Elderhoster from Toronto, Canada. With the help of faculty and student volunteers this year's Elderhostel will be a success and a memorable experience for the participants.

The Elderhosters are staying in Pannell Hall and eating most meals in the Jack Hopper Dining Hall. They are here to experience every aspect of the school and to be treated as a student. Addy Greenbug complimented the dining hall with the agreement of others. "The salads are delicious."

Three courses are being offered to the participants. Volunteerism, taught by Rebecca Turner, shows the value of volunteers in society. Dr. Harry Holstein is leading a class in Introduction to Archaeology, providing an understanding of the methods used in exploring past cultures. Dr. Carolyn Dunaway is teaching a class about the importance of elders in the American society, including research in the process of aging.

Dunaway feels that the education level among this group is higher than most older groups. "They are a stimulating group of people and very eager to learn," she adds.

There is varied representation from all over the country and Canada. Fred King, originally from London, and his wife, Mary, are in the South for the first time, coming all the way from Toronto, Canada. They are enjoying their eighth Elderhostel, saying they are interested in the subjects being offered and love to travel.

The students find working with the elders fascinating. "Several students volunteered to do certain events which will increase the interaction between students and participants," said Dr. Rodney Friery, Sociology Department head.



**Elderhosters**

Steven and Arline Hay from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; Martha H. Craig from Birmingham, Alabama, tour

Some of the extra activities include a tour of the library, the computer center and the art department. There will be games, campus movies and plays to attend. The participants will even join the Sociology Club for a picnic at Germania Springs.

"The student input has been real good," said Ed Wildman, one of the volunteers. "This is an important part of the Elderhostel because the participants are excited about being involved with the young people."

Houston Cole Library as part of Elderhostel '84.

JSU Photo

There is a great deal of fellowship among themselves," said Dunaway. She also said that several have said this is one of the better ones they have ever attended. "There is something really good about all of them," commented Mary King.

Participants, volunteers and faculty are having a great time with this program. This is the third one to be held on campus and probably the most successful. The turnout was encouraging for future Elderhostels.

## Kelly Flowers will compete for Miss USA Pageant title

By RANDY FAIR

A JSU coed, Kelly Flowers, will compete May 17, for the coveted title of Miss USA.

Flowers earned the right to compete in the national pageant by winning the Miss Alabama-USA crown on February 25.

The competition for Miss USA will last three weeks, but Flowers has spent five years preparing it.

She was named Miss

Alabama National Teenager in 1982. She received her first application for the Miss Alabama Pageant when she was 16 years old.

She says of winning the Miss Alabama Pageant, "It was a dream come true. Since winning, I've had a chance to meet many people throughout the state. I realize now what a great state Alabama is. I can't wait to represent it."

Flowers, who is a member

of Phi Mu sorority and a Kappa Alpha Southern Belle, admits that being Miss Alabama had its advantages and disadvantages. "Some people react differently. It's harder to get dates now. Guys seem more standoffish."

She says her Phi Mu sisters have been exceptionally helpful, "They (the Phi Mus) help me exercise and watch my diet. They have really encouraged me."



**Flowers**

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Flowers has not changed since becoming Miss Alabama. She still remains

down to earth. When not at school she works for Pizza Hut in her hometown Hueytown and says, "since becoming Miss Alabama my tips are much better."

She says the people of her hometown have been great, "I've received cards and gifts from many of them."

They've really been wonderful."

Many prizes go along with being Miss Alabama.

Flowers won a scholarship to JSU, a screen test and travel expenses from Regeny Productions, Hawaiian Tropics suntan products, cash, an evening gown, a scholarship to a dance academy, Zales jewelry and her crown, trophy, flowers, and banner.

Flowers is looking forward to the Miss USA pageant. "I can't believe I will be the one on TV instead of one of the ones watching."

## SGA candidates

# Students' choices to be determined April 10

By GREG SPOON AND RANDY FAIR

The time for SGA campaigns and elections continues from April 2 through April 9. This year's race includes several qualified candidates. Treated in interviews below, in alphabetical order and grouped by office, are the candidates for president, vice-president, and treasurer.

The race for president includes incumbent Phil Sisk and Senator Michael Johnson.

Michael Johnson is a law enforcement major and a current SGA Senator.

Johnson said, "I've seen the way it (SGA) has been run this year and I feel the students' needs aren't represented and I want to bring the students' needs to the SGA and bring the SGA back to the students." Johnson says he is qualified to be the president because he has been a senator for one year and he is a student at JSU. He said he worked, not even as a senator, on informing students about the need for fire alarms and is currently the assistant chairman of the asbestos committee. He sponsored legislation, which passed, putting restrictions on the expenditures of the executive officers.



Johnson

Michael said, "I'm not running to get a good job resume. I'm not afraid to confront the administration with issues that are important to students and which will put the administration in a light."

One of Johnson's major concerns is having a constitutional committee composed of students and senators to revise the constitution and report to him about their process. He added that he will have the SGA office open at least eight hours each day to cater to the students' needs.

Phil Sisk, the current SGA president, is a business management major. Sisk is running for re-election because "he has a few programs which he would like to see implemented."

Sisk, who believes he is the more qualified of the two candidates for this office, has served in such capacities as senator and business manager prior to becoming president. During the past year Sisk has served on the Financial Aid Committee, the Honors Committee, and the Communications Board among others.



Sisk

Sisk authored several pieces of legislation while he has served in the SGA. Those which he considers most important are the bills dealing with fire safety in the dorms, seating at football games and Student

Awareness Week. In addition to these bills, the ones sponsored this year which he considers very important are the student representation on the Board of Trustees and senator attendance.

When asked what he will change, if anything, if he is re-elected, Sisk said, "I would like to increase the budget to be able to offer more services for the students." He added that the SGA presently has three typewriters for student use and he would like to purchase two more to increase availability for students. He would also like to purchase a computer terminal for the SGA office to ease voting procedures and

insure they are handled more efficiently.

In summing up his campaign, Sisk remarked, "More work needs to be done and I am the one to do it."

Morris "Bull" Kay is one of the TWO candidates for the office of vice-president. Kay is presently serving as treasurer of the SGA. He is a junior and a finance major.

When asked why he wants to be vice-president, Bull said, "I have the experience needed to do a good job with the office. I have done things such as booking bands (for the fraternity) and I know how to go about getting things done."



Kay

One of Kay's foremost priorities is to try to establish a budget increase. He also wants to establish a committee made up of students at large, as well as senators, to help with the entertainment decision process.

Bull said, that if elected, he would get promoters to come in and do concerts, thus reducing the rush for the SGA.

Kay said he would try to have more small concerts sponsored off campus by area businesses to benefit all students on campus. He added he would strive to organize different kinds of activities such as boxing tournaments, road races and talent shows. In short, as Bull stated, he can "propose things and try to do anything students want." He is willing to work with everyone to make life at JSU a bit more enjoyable.

Renee Lupa, an SGA senator for the past three years, is the second candidate in the race for vice-president. Lupa calls herself "a student for students."

Presently Lupa is the chairperson of the liaison committee, the advisor to the asbestos committee, and the investigator of the crime prevention committee. These are just a few of her committee seats.



Lupa

Lupa said she wants to be the SGA vice-president because if given the office she can try to improve the situation by using promoters (for entertainment) who are not utilized at present.

When asked how she will represent the students' interests, as far as entertainment is concerned, she said she will use student opinion polls to determine what students want. If the polls do not effectively give the needed information, Lupa added that she will use the senators to gather information directly.

Lupa thinks she can use the allotted budget and would not ask for an increase. Her philosophy is to break even and have some money left. She hopes, if elected, to provide three to four concerts next year. Another priority is to utilize the amphitheater.

The office of treasurer is being contested by two men, Jim Hyatt and Steve Martin.

Jim Hyatt, a junior and political science major, is currently the head of the Lyceum committee. When asked why he wants to serve as the SGA treasurer, Hyatt answered, "I think efficiency is the key word for a treasurer and I believe the office should be run as such."

Hyatt, who has been a senator for one year, feels he is capable of doing a good job if elected. He said, "I have a strong interest in the well being of the SGA and Jax State. I think the position of treasurer is a position that should not be taken lightly."



Hyatt

him to get some important pieces of legislation through the Senate.

Steve Martin is the candidate opposing Jim Hyatt for the office of treasurer. Martin is a senior majoring in marketing and is currently serving as the SGA vice-president. Martin, who has been a senator for three years, has served on committees such as entertainment, food, and Lyceum.

Hyatt has had experiences dealing with money at the Kappa Sigma fraternity and knows "the budget needs to be handled carefully because it makes the SGA tick." He also thinks that the office would enable

When asked why he would not be running for vice-president again, he said, "Instead of being in charge of spending SGA funds, I would rather be responsible for keeping up with what is being spent."



Martin

have had similar experience and they would know how to handle most situations," he said.

Martin said that SGA members should keep the lines of communication open between students and the SGA. "The SGA consists of every student on campus...and they should have a voice in how the SGA is run."

## Senator runs as write-in

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
Associate Editor

Senator Michael French's bid to be a presidential candidate for the SGA continued this week.

French wasn't allowed to run for office since he didn't join the senate till the 2nd week of spring. An amendment, which French declared was invalid, states he can't run for office unless he serves as senator a full semester before taking office.

A judicial council of two senators and Phil Sisk, SGA president met and reviewed the senate vote.

"We met with David Ford and David Carns and I explained to Bates and Clark the issues from the senate meeting," said Sisk. He added the question involved whether the amendment had

been announced by the campus radio station before the student vote last fall.

Sisk added that the constitution states an amendment must be announced on the radio station and in student newspaper before a vote by the students.

After reviewing the vote, Bates and Clark agreed with the senate vote.

"We felt like the statement's being in the Chanticleer was significant enough for the students. Since 92J wasn't sure if they ran the amendment, or not, we went with the senate vote," said Senator "Pig" Clark.

Clark added the senate vote was a big factor in the review.

French, however, has said the constitution must be followed. He will not contest

the decision of the judicial committee.

"The reason I created this fuss is because this discriminates against the students. Only 35 students can run for office out of the 5,000 on campus," said French. He said he is running to represent those students who can't run for the office.

French said he will now run as a write-in candidate, since there is nothing in the constitution saying a write-in can't run for office.

He has talked to Sisk and said he will be able to talk as a candidate at the SGA meeting today at 8:00 p.m. at Merrill auditorium.

French says not being interviewed with the other candidates will hurt his campaign but he plans to run (See FRENCH, Page 3)

## English Efficiency Exams slated

BY MELINDA GALLAHAR

The English Proficiency Exams are four words that have frightened senior status students unnecessarily for the past two days. The exams, according to Dr. Cox, head of the English department and Dr. Griffin, committee chairperson, were carefully planned to avoid frightening the students. The exam list consists of two titles from which the students will choose one to develop. "Students should have no difficulty writing on the chosen subject," explained Dr. Griffin.

The exam will last for an hour and a half, in which time students will receive instructions and proceed to write and make revisions on their theme. Students should write approximately 400 to 500 words. Dictionaries may be brought to the exam.

The exams will be graded by two English professors and will be given a passing or

failing grade. If there is a disagreement on the merit of the paper, a third professor will read it and make the final decision. All exams will be coded so that the professors will not know whose exam is being graded.

Dr. Griffin says, "We hope the exam will prove students competent and show that they have retained their knowledge of English grammar and writing skills after 101 and 102...and after graduation the students will have a degree that will mean something."

The Proficiency exam will be given this afternoon in Room 229 of Stone Center at 4:45. Those students taking the exam should bring pens and a blue book.

PLEASE NOTE: ONLY GRADUATING SENIORS WHO BEGAN STUDY AT J.S.U. IN THE FALL OF 1982 OR SPRING OF 1984 MUST TAKE THE EXAMINATION THIS TIME.



# Career Day scheduled for April

By MARTHA RITCH

The sociology department will sponsor the 6th annual Career Day on Wednesday, April 11. This will benefit all students interested in the availability of jobs in Alabama and the surrounding states.

Jobs are more available this year than they have been in the past years, so there is hope. The Career Day will provide reassurance and knowledge for graduating seniors and everyone else interested in the job market.

Several agencies will be represented in various career fields. Employers will speak to students at 3:00 in Room 141 of Brewer Hall. They will then be assigned to different rooms and visited by students. It is a chance for students to ask specific questions and receive specific answers.

It is commonly known that most students majoring in Sociology, English, History, Political Science, Psychology,

etc., will not be hired in their area of study. There will be a list of companies interviewing students for job placement, regardless of academic major.

The agencies represented are the Alabama Department of Corrections, Alabama Department of Pensions and Security, The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Bureau of Prisons, The Georgia Merit System, Mental Health Department, The Salvation Army and The United Way.

In addition to the speakers, job information in general will be provided. There will also be advisement from Florida and Tennessee about available employment in those states.

Seniors graduating this semester should especially take advantage of the Career Day, but all students are welcome to come.

# City Library to move to new site

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

Residents of Jacksonville will be moving into a new public library in the early summer. The present public library located on Ladiga Street will be moved to the old Post Office building on Pelham Road. The building and lot were purchased by the Cheaha Regional Library (C.R.L.) for \$65,000 from the City of Jacksonville. C.R.L. is an organization composed of eleven libraries in a six county radius and functions to help the libraries with inter-library loans, workshops, reading programs, book mobile services and helps distribute federal and state money to the public libraries.

The bid for remodeling the Post Office was \$125,000 with a 110 day estimate for completion. The federal government contributed \$42,000 for the renovation and the remaining amount was provided by the City of Jacksonville. Once the remodeling is completed, it will take ten days to move to the new location according to Bonnie Seymour, city librarian.

The old Post Office entrance and marble walkway have been retained. The marble walkway which will serve as a


lounge area, will be decorated with plants donated by the Jacksonville Garden Club and will contain magazine racks and other appointments.

The main floor, approximately 3,000 square feet, will include a lounge area, a workroom for the staff, an office and two areas for books and records. The major area will be for adults and the other area is for children.

Besides the new location, the public will notice several significant changes in the new library. Two changes that will not be observed immediately will be the purchase of new books and records permitted by the increased budget. The audio-visual service to the community will increase, as well as other services to the community.

A major goal of the library staff has been to make the entire library accessible to the handicapped people from special parking spaces to entrances to the four public bathrooms.

Seymour would like to extend an invitation to everyone to visit the new Public Library.



## News Briefs

University of Nebraska Engineering students are now designing a mouse trap powered car that will move a brick three meters. The race, sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma, an engineering fraternity, is part of the universities Engineering Week. The car must be solely powered by a mouse trap spring and will receive penalties if it either crosses or falls short of the finish line.

This week the University of South Alabama and the state go on trial to settle a land dispute. Almost \$500 million worth of natural gas is believed to be under the 7,688 acres located in Mobile Bay. In 1982 the state granted the underwater land to the college.

Husher, Wisconsin villagers looked desperately for the April Fools parade being "held" in their town Sunday. According to "live broadcasts" from Milwaukee's WRKR-FM the parade, which had been promoted for days, was to include bands, floats and the usual "hoopla" involved. The half-hour hoax was complete with commentaries and parade sound effects.

## - French

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his campaign like the other two running for president.

Current SGA president Phil Sisk and Senator Mike Johnson are also running for this office.

French said his biggest problem will be getting

students to vote for him as a write-in candidate while Sisk and Johnson are on the ballot.

Two of his campaign issues are about the senate.

"The constitution needs to be rewritten over the

summer and people need to realize how the SGA is similar to a 'state government'." said French.

French said he feels he can win even with a write-in campaign.

## Coed charged in accost attempt

By TIM QUICK

On Thursday, May 29, a JSU coed entered Glazner Hall in an attempt to accost a resident for \$200. At approximately 10:24 a.m., Carmen M. Edwards entered the dorm and allegedly, according to the victim, pulled a handgun on him and demanded the money.

Chief Nichols of the University Police Department said that a gun was never found even though Police searched every part of the room and the surrounding area.

Edwards was held after the incident until the time of official arrest at 11:45 a.m., after which a warrant was taken out by the victim. Edwards was arrested on the charge of "Reckless Endangerment" and taken to Anniston, since the university does not have the facilities to hold female prisoners, to be booked and later released on bond.

Chief Nichols stated that the incident was of domestic

nature since the parties involved had known each other previously, and that "someone didn't come off the streets to hold up a student in his room." Chief

Nichols commented that the incident was isolated and that violent crimes are not very common around the university.

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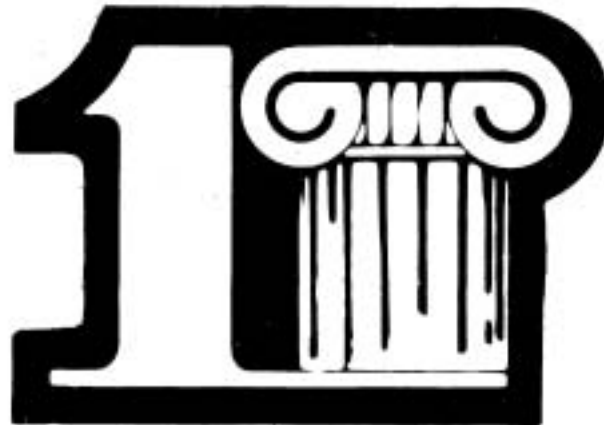
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# Viewpoints

## Campus groups must support each other

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

This campus needs to become a real university experience for the faculty, administration and the area community. Anyone who takes the time to observe carefully would be amazed at how little these four groups support one another.

We need much development in at least three areas, two of which are very closely connected since they deal with education. For example, too many students and teachers seem more interested in training than in being educated. Connected with this problem is the apparent lack of involvement outside of the basic class structure. Most instructors do not encourage contact outside of class. This is usually left up to the students to initiate contact even for a basic academic conference.

The third area is probably an area which creates more student interest. There isn't enough interest among the administrators, faculty or students in the cross section of activities available on campus that support the specific purpose of education. These activities include social and academic interests of the students on the campus. This includes speakers sponsored by the Student Government Association to campuswide events sponsored by the Development Office, not to mention the nationally known athletic programs which should also be counted as a valuable asset to campus life.

What is wrong with the campus! On the surface it would appear that very few people care about attending any of these activities. The students want to take their 15 hours a semester and leave campus at the end of the day. Instructors and administrators must feel like the job during the day is all they have time for, and they also meander off campus as fast as possible.

What of the slack attendance at our athletic contests! Football and basketball both have attendance problems, and a different approach needs to be taken. Athletics should provide much of the entertainment to the students, community, faculty and administration, on the campus. But there appears to be a total lack of communication between the University and the area communities. Gadsden and Anniston have around 100,000 people, however we can't get but a very few to attend either of these so-called major



sports. Not even to mention the inconsistent support from the other groups.

As another example turn to the men's basketball season of 1983-1984. How many of you (students, faculty, administration and area citizens) attended at least two or three of these contests. The percentage would be rather small. In fact many do not even seem to know there is a basketball team at the University. Maybe that sounds farfetched, but if you attended a game you may think the statement to be true. Crowds of 300 in a gym which could hold around 6,000, were not unusual for basketball Gamecocks. Many students who attended the game couldn't understand why others didn't attend. In fact the Gamecock mascot was rarely at a game, and one visiting team had their mascot present more times than the home team.

Still another example is the Symposium, "Leadership for the Successor Generation" which took place earlier in the spring semester. The symposium had many drawbacks. One, of course, was attendance. Another was the fact too many of the speakers, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk among them, had been away for the government so long their statements could be found in any history book.

When Rev. Jackson came, a leader of the 1980's and not yesterday, the student's attendance was at an all time high. This is a major point to realize for our administration. Students did attend to see a speaker running for the nation's highest office and didn't go see the leaders from the past who no longer play a vital role in today's government. To get people to attend campus functions such as the Symposium in the future, we must get speakers who could effect us in today's world. We don't need to see people who have affected us from the past.

What are the solutions to these problems. It is on one level

to point out a need, but quite another to push forward a solution to an issue. The solution is twofold. First a group of people on campus can be used to formulate a solution and second these people must work together before action can take place which will benefit the university in a positive manner.

The committee should include the administrative assistant to the university president, members of the News Bureau, Athletic Director, Sports Information Director, and the Director of Development. These are just some of our important personnel who work in the area of public relations at the university.

These people need to get together and form a meaningful committee to look at improving the university. By working as one unit and setting goals, they have an opportunity to make this campus a 'real university' experience for all four groups which play a role.

This committee must pull in members from the other groups. For example, a few students need to take an active role and need to be assigned to give direct input on what students would like to see improved on the campus. The same, of course, can be said for faculty and the community itself.

A lot of work needs to be done to make this a true center of university life. One has only to travel to our rival, UNA, to see the four groups pulling together at a basketball game to know it can work.

At our university we must get these groups of professionals, led by administration, the student body, and the surrounding communities. If we just work out a plan and pull together, we can turn this around. We can create a total university experience together. The end result will well be worth the extra effort to get the idea started.

## Performance Center needs attention

By MARTHA RITCH

Like the drama productions on campus, the music recitals are always well done and entertaining. The difference between the two departments is the comfort in one that does not exist in the other.

Stone Center has a very elaborate stage, soft chairs, good lighting and numerous other attributes making performances there far more enjoyable than in the performance center of Mason Hall.

The music department

here has a very good reputation and it is well deserved. When spectators come for a recital or concert held in Mason, they are provided with a hard folding chair and are forced to sit at one level, preventing people in the back from being able to see. There is no stage, only an open space on the floor for performances.

Maybe it is a lost cause to request that a new performance center be built that could benefit the music students. However, the students work hard at their

recitals and deserve a decent place to give their performances.

Recitals are required for music students to graduate which means that a senior recital and, especially a senior honors recital, is one of the most important times in the student's college career. This big moment can be belittled by the dull atmosphere and condition of the performance center.

The facilities at Mason are not to be condemned completely for they are satisfactory for some events,

such as the concerts and recital class held there on Monday afternoons. For the special recitals, however, a better place is necessary.

A few concerts have been held at Stone Center and they were much more comfortable and enjoyable. The only problem there is that there is not a decent piano available.

There are many solutions to this situation if someone in authority would now recognize it as a problem and follow through with some action.

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# Letters To The Editor

## Couch shocked

Dear Editor:

As an SGA senator and broadcaster for 92J, I was shocked by comments made by President Phil Sisk at the SGA senate meeting of March 26. The comments were a result of a legitimate challenge to a constitutional amendment enacted to effectively deny any student from running for executive office unless previously serving in the student senate for exactly one full semester or more.

Senator Michael French was attempting to have the amendment invalidated and enable all students to participate in the executive board of the SGA when he presented evidence that the amendment had not been run on the campus radio station for six consecutive days prior to the election as required by the SGA constitution. President Sisk countered that he didn't know whether the amendment was run or not because he never listens to 92J. He went on to attack the integrity of the station's management and the station's "inefficiency" in

the failure to run the announcement. Yet, he could not produce any tangible evidence that the announcement was ever delivered to the radio station.

But, according to President Sisk, it's the station's fault. This is particularly disturbing that our own SGA President would attack an important and beneficial branch of our university. Through recent policy at 92J, it is expressly forbidden by management for any broadcaster to denigrate or ridicule any other branch of JSU.

WLJS does a good job and serves a useful purpose. President Sisk should appreciate this fact more than most people because of the time he spent working there. If WLJS and the various branches of our university are not good enough for President Sisk, perhaps he should seek greener pastures elsewhere.

Sincerely,  
Richard Couch  
SGA Senator

**Goggans  
urges vote**

My fellow students, apathy reigns among us. It is beyond my power to see how a body

of supposed intellectuals can be so unconcerned with their Student Government Association, which controls so many aspects of their campus life, as not to vote or even show any desire whatsoever to become involved in it.

If those of you having a sense of loyalty to the school and a sincere wish to see this campus advance would let your voices be heard at the polls, there might yet be hope for this school. The ultimate responsibility for the system's results lies in the hands of the students as voters.

Students should work to become better informed so that they are able to choose intelligently the candidates who will yield for them, and the school, the best results.

I truly hope that the mass of the student body will take note of this and vote on the 10th of April.

Andy Goggans

## Students evaluate Minimester

Dear Students:

Under the direction of Dr. Jimmy Reaves, Vice-president for Academic Affairs, a committee was formed and charged with the

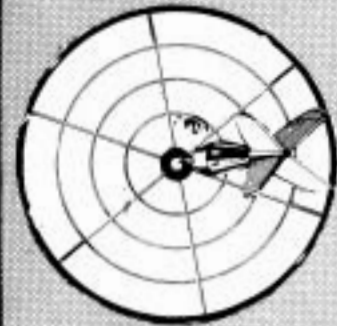
task of evaluating certain aspects of the Minimester at this university. We value your opinions and would therefore ask you to respond to this short questionnaire. Please take a few minutes and complete the following:

1. The purpose of the Minimester is (be specific):
2. There are some courses, because of the nature of these courses, which should not be taught during the Minimester. Agree or disagree? Why? Identify!
3. Courses that are repeated during the Minimester (year after year) should be listed in the catalog and designated as being taught only during Mini. Agree or disagree? Why?
4. Other uses for the Minimester which I would suggest are:

Please give responses to Veldon J. Bennett, 118 Stone Center.

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## To The Point

### Students aware of hazards

In recent months the students of Jacksonville State University have become increasingly aware of the potential fire hazards on campus. Needless to say, another needs to be added to the list - the Jack Hopper Dining Hall. The risk of fire in this building is minimal, but what about the one time when the problem overwhelms the precautions?

The major problem is the evacuation of students in the event of a fire. There is only one available door open to the students; the others are either chained or bolted. The actual occurrence of a fire is unlikely, but a procedure of safe evacuation needs focus; one can never be sure.

### Registration is frustration

Registration is upon us once again, and for some students registering for classes can be a frustrating time. But for the students who are well prepared before registering, it can be just another step toward graduation. If every student will do his part and prepare properly for registration, it can run smoothly for the students and the faculty. Students should schedule a session with their advisors well in advance of their registration day.

To make registration run smoothly for everyone, be sure to have your data sheet, i.d., class schedule book, pen and trial schedule. The trial schedule should be filled out correctly and signed by your advisor. To speed up registration, you should have alternative classes already scheduled.

But to make registration a pleasant situation for everyone concerned wear comfortable clothing and shoes. Important qualities to carry with you are patience and a good attitude.



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# Entertainment

## Students gain encouragement from art exhibit

By MICHELLE BASHAM

Visual Art is one of the most fascinating fields of expression that exists today because of the variety of media that artists have to choose from. The 1984 Annual JSU Juried Student Exhibit definitely supports this statement.

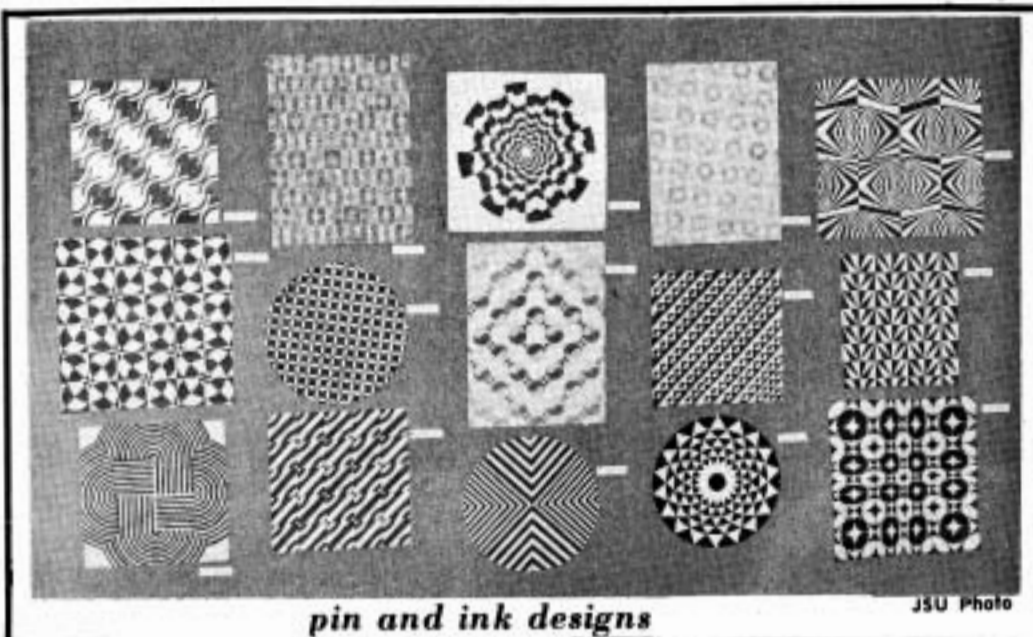
"Each year we say the shows are better," comments Marvin Shaw who was in charge of hanging the show, "but this is probably the best show we've had in diversity."

"It gave me confidence," says Phyllis Meads; "I learned a lot from going to the show, and I hope I'm going to be able to apply it to my work." (Phyllis has two pen and ink pieces in the exhibit from her modern design class.)

Bridget Reaves, a senior clothing major, refers to her piece in the show as an "optical illusion." Design I, the class for which she did the pen and ink work was Bridget's first art class. "These shows give us something to strive for," she says.

Dr. Emilie Burn, head of the Art Department explains that the students and faculty submit art works done by the students to be voted on by a committee. The fact that there was no Juried Exhibit last year makes this one even more exciting. According to Dr. Burn the show is excellent due to the "variety and quality" of the works. "This is one of my favorite shows," she continues, "because it is a wide sampling of all of the students in all of our classes." She also added that there are many pieces that were not included in the show, "which is wonderful, we need a bigger gallery."

The exhibit, which runs through Friday, April 6, includes some truly fascinating pieces: examples of kinetic design from Dr. Holmes' Design II students, photography by Darrell Green, sculptures by Donald Stephens, and a watercolor by Barbara "nan."



pin and ink designs

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student art exhibit

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## Concert band performs

The Jacksonville State University Concert Band will present its annual spring concert April 8 at 3:00 p.m.

at the JSU Amphitheater located at Eleventh Street and Pelham Road on campus. The concert is free and the public is invited. In

case of inclement weather, the performance will take place in Mason Hall Performance Center.

Under the direction of David Walters, the band will perform a special arrangement of Lerner and Lowe's "Brigadoon" with

soprano soloist Dian Lawler Andree, JSU instructor in voice.

Other selections will include "Symphonic Prelude," "The Music Maker," and "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed; and "Sequoia" by Ralph Herman.

## Dorms fight out war with Dominoes

By LYNN LePINE

Watch out, Luke Skywalker: the intergalactic saga of good against evil is being jettisoned in favor of a new battle--Domino's Dorm Wars.

In this interdormitory struggle, the residents of the various dorms are squaring off against each other.

The weapons? Domino's Pizza.

The object? To be the dorm purchasing the greatest number of pizzas before April 8.

The dorm accomplishing this mission will be awarded a pizza party, the fare of which will include 30 Domino's large two-topping pizzas and \$50 for beverages.

According to Domino's assistant manager Thomas Oliver, the response has been good so far.

"The competition between dorms is really helping us sell more pizza," Oliver said.

Oliver said the event was an attempt to promote business on campus. "We

like to participate in campus activities to let the students know that we are here to provide a service." Oliver cited other Domino's-sponsored activities such as the fall car-cram and an upcoming pizza eating contest.

According to Oliver, Domino's keeps the Dorm Wars competition fair by "pro-rating" the pizza.

"Since more people live in some dorms than others, we divide the number of pizzas purchased by that dorm by the number of people living there. That way each dorm has an equal chance to

win." Domino's sponsored a Dorm Wars competition at West Georgia College in Carrollton last year.

Said Oliver, "The score was so close between two of the dorms that each dorm began to order huge quantities of pizza near the end of the competition in order to try and win. By the time the contest was over, the two dorms were so close to being tied that we gave each one a pizza party."

So far, the frontrunners in JSU's Dorm Wars are Patterson with 67.61 pizzas and Dixon with 57.61 pizzas. Glazner is closing in, however, with 43.75 pizzas.

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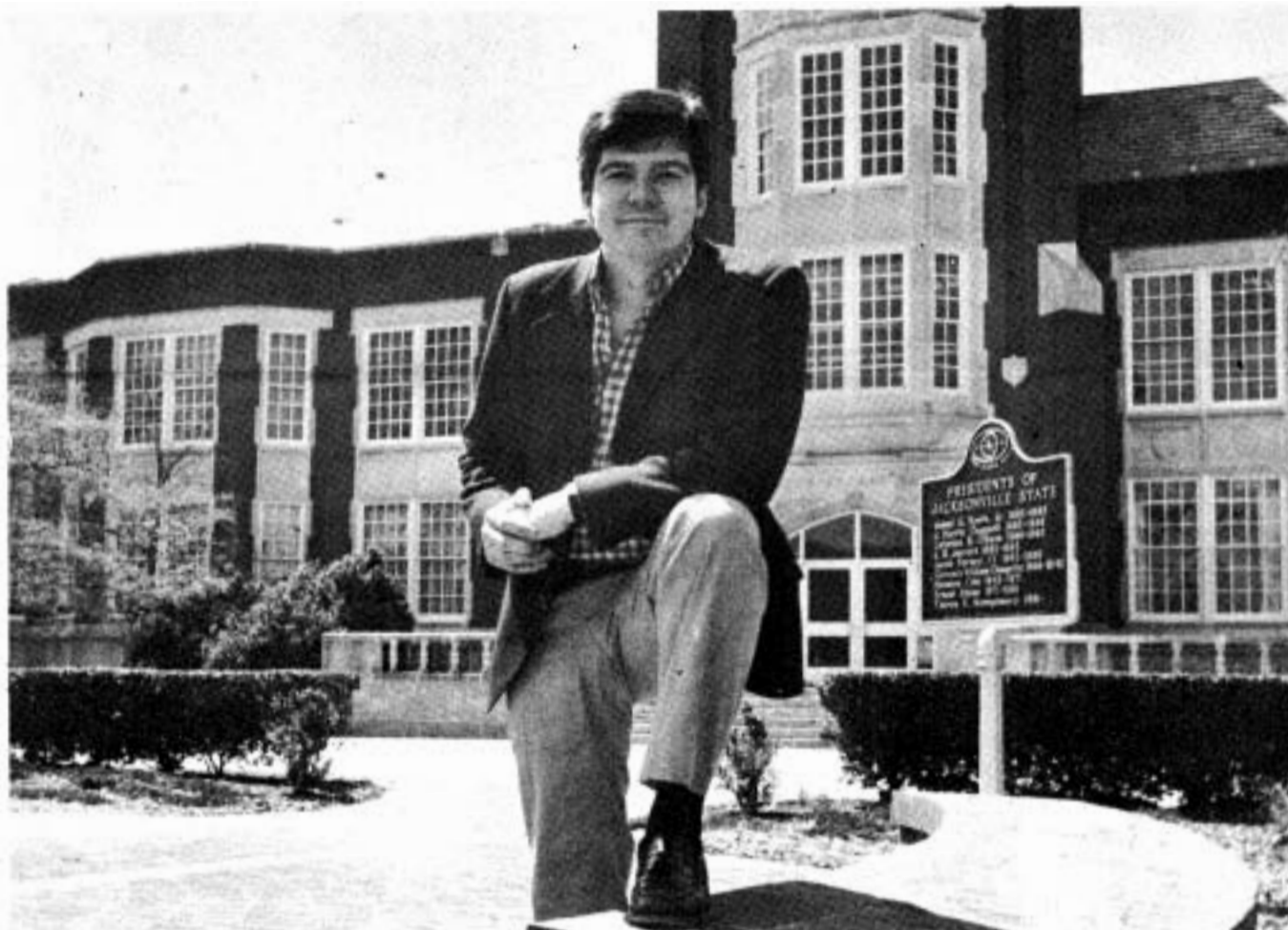
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# Arts Festival offers fun, art and picnic in the park

The Third Annual JSU Arts Festival will be held at the JSU Amphitheater Wednesday, April 11 from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

General admission to this all day event is fifty cents, and all activities are open to the public. Those attending can purchase refreshments or bring a sack lunch.

Performing artist groups will include the JSU Brass Quintet, the JSU Jazz Ensemble, Riley Morris and The Odder Wolfe Band, The Thirteen-Cent Theater, JaxDanz, JSU Chamber Singers, and the E.O.D. (Every Other Day) Jazz Quartet.



Festival coordinators are G. Tracy Tyler of the JSU music department and Riley Morris. "This is the only time the whole college of music and art come together," says Tyler.

Along with scheduled events, there will be artists working on location, comedians, musicians and a jam session in the evening will also be a part. Hot dogs, chips and Cokes will be available. There will also be barbeque grills, but students are encouraged to bring food and blankets for their own comfort and enjoyment. The atmosphere will be "real informal" says Tyler.

## Ritch Observations

### Pub crowd cheers 'No Name'



**Martha Ritch**  
*Entertainment Editor*

A group of ten drama students calling themselves "The No Name Players" made a hit Thursday night in their debut at the Pub.

Led by Amy Uhl, Lisa Waugh, Nancy Mann, Randy Gravette, Jeff McKerley, Will Smith, Debra I. Nolen, Whitt Brantley, and Bob Upton, the group performed original and non-original skits.

The show was a welcomed change. "We think it may bring in more of a crowd," says Pub owner, Larry Johnson, of the added entertainment.

"No Name" did just that. The Pub was overflowing with many more than the usual crowd. "This is the most people I've ever seen

here," noticed Linda King. The reception was as good as the turn out. Natalie Ballinger admitted that she came down because she was curious about the show. Later she commented, "They are excellent."

Robert Baier thought it was hilarious. "It was good to see something so informal and abstract." The informality was a big part of the appeal.

Tracy Owen laughs, "When you're as broke as I am, anything that's free is good!" She went on to say, however, that she would have paid a small donation for the show.

Johnson says that the act may be featured regularly. The group did all the work on their own then contacted the people at the Pub. "We're providing a place for them to present their talents," says Johnson.

The success of "No Name" may even bring in other forms of entertainment. It proved to be a good move for both the Pub and the performers. This is not to mention what the crowd got out of it.

Look for more shows from the "No Name Players". If you missed the one at the Pub, you can't afford to miss them again.



**'NO NAME PLAYERS'** Photo by LINDA KING



Photo by LINDA KING

Just as most articles in the Chanticleer are by students, many of the pictures used along with the features and news stories are taken by students in the photography department. Credit is not always given to these students in print, but gratitude is expressed by those who use and depend on their pictures. Allison Clark, Linda King and Tim Quick serve as Mr. Lovett's assistants while they learn the ropes of photography. "Sometimes they may be a joy and

sometimes I may want to kick them," laughs Lovett. Keeping within the limits of a fixed budget and working around schedule problems makes their job quite difficult. The job is done, however, and the appreciation is well deserved. Shown here is one of the pictures from "Gianni Schicchi" taken by Linda King. Last week Linda's pictures of the Opera were used without giving credit to her.

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# Reviews

## GODSPEL

Shows fun in faith

By DONNA AVANS

"I found what I wanted to portray on stage...JOY!" wrote Michael Tebelak of his musical GODSPEL. And that's exactly what the Shekinah Christian Fellowship portrayed to its audience March 30 through April 2 in five performances in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium.



Photo by MARTHA RITCH

### Cast of GODSPEL

GODSPEL (Middle English for "gospel" or "good news") is a 1970s Broadway hit based upon the book of Matthew and is a modern-language version of the teachings of Jesus. (Jesus, upon encountering John the Baptist, says, "I wanna get washed up.")

The informality of the language was matched by the informality of the production, working as participated in this production, the play couldn't miss.

The cast sang and danced throughout the audience and shared punch with the based band, has recently won the Miller Rock to Riches National Talent Search. The contest, sponsored by Miller Beer, was locally sponsored by 95 Rock (WAP) in Birmingham. Radio stations across the country provided albums of their local talent to compete for the regional contest. The 10 best demos from this region were chosen for the 95 Rock Homegrown Album. The station's listeners then purchased the album and voted for their favorite song with a ballot enclosed in the album. 24 other top bands for over \$25,000 in equipment and an MCA recording contract. 24 KARAT won, competing against over 30,000 bands. Of these, 620 got on records. According to Barrent, "It was all in our attitude. We had to be positive."

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Daugette -----3.70 pts.

# Features

## Reaves retires after nineteen years of service

By JAN DICKINSON

Jacksonville State University is going to experience another loss after the minimester this year when Mrs. Ethel Reaves of the English Department retires from teaching after nineteen years with the school. To those who know her, it will be a reluctant farewell.

She married Earnest Reaves, "right out of high school," and settled down to raise a family. But the yearning to teach had already taken hold. She remembers that, "the high school teachers I admired the most were always English teachers." Whether this alone was sufficient inspiration, she can't say, but in 1955, she began classes at State Teachers College (now JSU). Since she already had children and a husband to look after, she took the maximum class load of 20 hours so she could graduate early. Sometimes, it wasn't easy, as she recalls: "Going to evening and night classes occasionally meant that my youngest son sometimes had to go, too. I guess it just goes to show that if you really want something bad enough, you can get it." Her hard work (and her husband's understanding) finally paid off in 1958 when she received her B.A. in English. Because of her academic excellence, she was also nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Reaves joined the faculty at Jacksonville High School in 1958 and while there, eventually taught all three of her sons in English classes. It was also during her seven-year stay at JHS that she began working on her Master's Degree at JSU. By August of 1964, she had earned her M.S. in English and in 1965 joined the faculty.

It was here that so many people first felt her influence and appreciated her gift of teaching. As an advisor to many students, her wit and genuine concern have often helped to develop and to guide many young minds. Probably the most famous student that Reaves has ever advised was Randy Owens, lead singer of the group Alabama.

Reaves' generosity first comes to mind in talking with Dr. Clyde Cox, head of the English Department. "She is one of the most generous persons here at Stone Center," he commented. "She has always been among the first to volunteer to entertain when we have guests." He added, "Ethel's parties



### Reaves

Ethel Reaves, a sincere advisor and teacher for many students will end her teaching career after 19 years at JSU.

always guarantee success."

Not only does Reaves open her home to faculty and guests, but many of her students have had the unique opportunity to attend lively parties at her home in Jacksonville. Students aren't the only lucky ones, either. Every year at JSU's Homecoming, she and "Pop", as most everyone calls Earnest, give a party just for the JSU football players and their dates. As you can see, Ethel Reaves goes beyond what is expected of her in giving so much extra time, as well as effort, to her alma mater.

Reaves' love of life is evident in many of her activities outside school. She took up golf, for instance, because, "Being the sole female of the house, it was sometimes the only way to spend time with my husband and boys."

Some of her other activities include walking, swimming in the backyard pool, and tap dancing. That's right, tap dancing! She and her granddaughter, Debbie Reaves,

have been dancing for exercise and fun for over two years. Obviously, the old adage, "You're only as young as you feel" clearly applies to Ethel's way of life.

Reaves is also a talented musician and a perceptive writer. She and several other local writers have published a small collection of their works entitled *Three O'Clock in the Pines*. Some of her favorite poems are included in this book. Dr. Cox once used one of her poems in an English 202 class. After the study and explication of it, he said, "The overwhelming majority of the students were very impressed by it." Some have even compared her style of poetry to that of Emily Dickinson. The crisp freshness of her approach to life is certainly conveyed in her poems.

On the other hand, anyone who has ever taken time to talk with Ethel soon finds that she is not only a very easy person to talk to, but sooner or later she injects a little humor

into the conversation. One of her colleagues, Dr. Mary Evelyn McMillan, said of their earliest encounters with each other, "What impressed me the most about her is her ability for humorous stories, especially those about her childhood." One can only wonder if our school is losing another Eudora Welty.

When Reaves isn't working in her flower garden with her Mint Julep roses or inside enjoying a brisk game of backgammon with friends, she can be found alone in her studio, working toward what may prove to be a second career: painting. She began working with oils as a hobby several years ago, but now uses the full range of artistic media to express herself. Her home is filled with examples of her work and many of her paintings have taken top honors at art exhibits. Besides selling her paintings to individuals, she has also sold a collection of her work to the Firestone store in Gadsden.

Being the multi-talented person that she is, it's no wonder that her students enjoy her classes. Her philosophy of teaching is "to get the student interested and involved." She brings her creativity into the classroom, making it more enjoyable for the students and thereby establishing a special rapport with them. Jennifer Hardy, a student in her English 201 class, has also had Mrs. Reaves for English 101 and 102. She enjoyed the first two classes so much that she patiently waited one semester until she could have Mrs. Reaves for this class. "She's a popular teacher here," stated Jennifer. "I think that's why her classes fill up so quickly at registration." Commenting on how much she likes Mrs. Reaves, she added, "I've told all my friends to take her English class this minimester if they can, because it's the last chance they'll ever have to have her for a teacher."

As anyone can see, it's going to be a difficult task to replace Ethel Reaves. In thinking about her retirement, she reflected, "I'm pleased with all the things I've done so far." Reaves feels that one should always move forward and, as she put it, "Don't dwell on the bad things in life. There's too much good in the world to dwell on the bad." One fact is for certain: Reaves has a zest for life that defies the word "retirement." As Dr. Cox adeptly put it, "Obviously, she will never retire. She's merely stepping away from an 8-to-5 job."

## Music fads: punks and synthesizers are changing rock

By TIM QUICK

So, how are all the people of rock-n-roll out there surviving the pop-syntho, psuedo-punk sound? Well, if you would like to kill Boy George with a high caliber revolver, you are not alone and will survive the latest music fad, the much feared and dreaded Pop coming out of the United Kingdom and the rest of Europe. I know because my fellow fanatics of good rock survived the disco era in a reclusive type fashion by listening to the old Beatles records on the now defunct WRKK, K-99, out of Birmingham and thinking about the joy and elation you and others like you would feel when "Saturday Night Fever" died a slow painful death. Well, even in these dark hours of dread, there is still plenty of good rock-n-roll for the taking if you really want to beat the rap of New Wave and still wear your favorite Grateful Dead T-shirt.

To begin with, it is true that though some of the old guard of rock have started to experiment with synthesizers and such, the song remains the same. However, (To Quote Robert and the boys) in some areas it is changing some, and there are a lot of bright new faces making the rock scene. Quiet Riot, a Los Angeles based band took the United States by storm last year with the release of *Metal Health*. The

album had several hits including the very heavy metal title song, "Metal Health" With good simple rock with stirring guitar playing, Quiet Riot have made a name for themselves and developed a very stirring stage show to go with the rockin'.

The real comeback story of the past year is that ill' ol', three-man band from Texas, ZZ Top. Even though Gibbons and the band have been a rock critics' punching bag, the band developed a very loyal following throughout the years as a rock in the ever changing tides of the pop music world. (They took three years off during the Disco Era) *Eliminator*, the Top's latest, has taken people of all musical taste by storm. With streaming beards and cheap sunglasses, ZZ Top has become a household word around the country. A recent honor was bestowed to the band in the form of a call-in poll on Saturday Night Live. It was a vote for your favorite candidate for the 1984 Presidential election. With a choice of Mondale, Reagan, other candidates, and ZZ Top, the American people voted the band as the front runner for President. Many people I know, myself included, are glad to see ZZ Top getting the recognition they deserve after all these years of consistent Rock-n Roll.

Van Halen, who recently released 1984, their new album,

and returned to much of their old style in some tracks, synthesizers and reverbs on the single *Jump!*, to a lot of material that compares with hard, hard rock on Van Halen II. Panama, Drop Dead Legs and other cuts return to the screaming guitar of Eddie Van Halen, and David Lee Roth's wild and witty vocals. (Over the years, even when such albums by Van Halen such as *Mean Streets* and *Women and Children First*, which were disappointments after the first two albums.) The band made a comeback with *Diver Down*, and really hit big with 1984. Let's all hope that the next album is even better.

With the likes of the Eurhythmics around, it really makes me happy to see the return of Kiss, without the makeup (Cute for awhile, guys) and really made a comeback with *Lick It Up*. Kiss sounds as though they have been taking head-banging lessons from Def Leppard and other bands. The title track, "Lick It Up" features hard driving vocals by Stanly and good guitar work. A follow-up is in the making and shedding the make-up was a good idea.

Night-Ranger, whose first hit was "Don't Tell Me You Love Me" off the *Dawn Patrol* album features some of the

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# Inside The Chanticleer The right place at the Ritch time

By TIM QUICK

Entertainment is a major point of interest (some would say the major point) to the average college student. Chanticleer entertainment editor Martha Ritch is in the business of providing JSU students with latest scoops on "what's happening" and what there "is to do" around the Jacksonville area.

Ritch, a sophomore from Douglasville, Georgia, says she landed the job on the editorial staff under rather strange circumstances.

"I always enjoyed writing," Ritch said, "But I didn't feel I was good at it."

According to Ritch, relatives and friends encouraged her to pursue her writing interests, and eventually a JSU instructor recommended she take Journalism 303. Ritch said the course sounded "really interesting" and that she was "really surprised to find out she'd be working directly with the Chanticleer staff."

Ritch worked for a semester as a staff writer for the newspaper, but she attributes her second semester promotion to entertainment editor to "being in the right place at the right time."

Several editorial positions opened up in the spring semester with the graduation of senior staff members. Among those receiving diplomas was former entertainment editor Stacy McCain, so when this semester rolled around, Ritch was appointed to head up the entertainment section.

She found editing a section completely different from writing occasional features. "It's a lot of work," Ritch says, "But any other position would double the work and I'm not ready for that yet. I'm satisfied with the responsibilities I have now."

As a section editor, Ritch finds herself responsible for four pages of the Chanticleer each week. This entails assigning articles to other staff members and also writing some herself. Her column *Ritch Observations* is a popular weekly feature. Writing, however, is only the beginning of getting the entertainment section ready for Thursday publications. Ritch must also edit, proof, type, and re-proof the articles for each edition. She must then make a tentative layout or dummy of her section.



Ritch

On Tuesdays, Ritch joins the rest of the editorial staff at the Jacksonville News to "paste up" or actually lay out her section.

In addition to her work on the Chanticleer, Ritch is also a member of The Marching Southerners and a little sister in both the Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities.

"Sometimes I feel I've got so much going on that I'll never be finished with all I have to do," she says, but ever the optimist, Ritch concludes, "somehow it always seems to work out though, and when my job is done I can be proud of it."

# Swor to speak at First Baptist

Dr. Chester Swor, one of the most sought-after Southern Baptist speakers for the past two generations, will be speaking at the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville April 8-10.

Dr. Swor spoke on 34 campuses throughout the nation during 1983. The Baptist Campus Ministry, in cooperation with the Calhoun Baptist Association, will be sponsoring Dr. Swor's speaking engagement in Jacksonville.

The services at which Dr. Swor will speak will be at 2:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and at 7:00 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday nights. Following the service on Tuesday night, at 8:30, the Baptist Campus Ministry will host an open house for those who wish to meet and talk with Dr. Swor.

# Calvert scholarship deadline is April 16

Applicants for the Calvert Scholarship should apply by April 16, 1984. The following is the description from the Financial Aid Office:

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# Music

hardest guitar and vocals to come out of the States in a long time. The double lead throughout the album gives a clear, hard driving type of rock that makes you want to grab a broom and go to town in your dorm room, while your friendly neighborhood RA bangs on the door and tries to have you evicted.

Of course, the comeback story of the decade is still playing heavy metal and having a good time biting the heads off doves, bats, and anything else that gets close enough to him. The disputed human being I am talking about is the man from Black Sabbath, Ozzie Osburne. With the release of *Diary Of A Madman* in early 1980, the old rocker of the faith made a comeback to end all comebacks (for awhile at least) with the hits "Crazy Train" and his latest "Bark At The Moon." If you can remember, Ozzie and the rest of Black Sabbath rocked for years and years and after the album *Paranoid*, way back in 1974, a change came over the band and they just disintegrated into fragments. Black Sabbath got a new lead singer and kept on rockin' the same but lost a lot of flair when Ozzie left the group to pursue what has been an excellent solo career. Even though he recently released a slow love ballad, it's okay with me if the original madman of rock makes a few million off the pop crazy teenagers of America. Mr. Osburne also recently collaborated with a new band called *Was Not Was* and did lead vocals on a song called "Shake Your Head." It was a departure for the better from Black Sabbath for this mad, mad man.

Well you've all by now heard of this bunch. Motley Crue made the scene with a hit called "Shout at the Devil," and burst into the American Heavy Metal Wars. Even though they look extremely weird and are said to be Satanists, if you look past these publicity stunts and hear the music that they play, you can really rock 'till you drop,' if you want to. If these guys decide to shed some of their make-up and stop the Satanist Church talk, they have a chance to move in there with some of the best in the business.

To look at what is taking place in the American music business at this moment, one has to look back for years to

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see where the roots of New Wave took hold and became the pop craze of the 1980's. In the early seventies, when rock music was less complicated and all you had to do was turn on the radio to hear music and not something that sounds like a science fiction movie, a new instrument was born that had before been used only to make weird sounds then and again and to freak the audience out. This instrument is the norm of new wave, the ever mighty synthesizer. Voice synthesizer, guitar synthesizer, drum synthesizer the works can be synthesized. The first band to develop a new honest sound with these machines of wonder were the group Emerson, Lake and Palmer. (Greg Lake and Karl Palmer now play for Asia). These guys took this new wonder instrument and proceeded to perform some of the hardest driving music in the history of rock. They also performed ballads such as "Lucky Man," which can still be heard from time to time on the radio. Then something evil and sinister came along to rape the land of its riches. I'm sure you all remember, gasp and horror, the punk rock music from England. With the Sex Pistol and Johnny Rotten to the Dead Boys, they did everything from slashing themselves on stage with knives to urinating on the audience. Well, Punk Rock died (Thank the Lord) and was replaced with, that's right, you guessed it, punk Rockers. Old out of work Punk Rockers went out and bought synthesizers, and then the music became. New Wave.

Still a lot of English bands didn't bow under the pressure to make their music sound like a pinball machine, but did make adjustments. Def Leppard blazed onto the music charts early last summer with the album *Pyromania*. Joe Elliott and the band then toured the states and showed that there is still some of the stuff coming out of England that Metalheads can still enjoy. The album featured such hits as "Rock of Ages", "Photograph" and "Diehard the Hunter". The band is expected to release a follow up album within the next few months.

If you're about to go crazy and can't figure out what's inside your head, and can't stand too much more punk-synthesized trash, remember, you don't have to listen to it. There is still plenty of good music around. Even if you have

to hunt for it, it's still around. Besides, ask all those rockers at the Pub. The Beatles *Rock-N-Roll Volume I* can blow Thomas Dolby off the proverbial map anytime. Even though you can't see Led Zeppelin in concert anymore, "The Song Remains The Same" in every sense of the word. Jimi Hendrix, the long dead super-guitarist, can still play the tune, so don't be sad. Remember Disco had its day, so will this new stuff, but rock-n-roll will survive just as it always has. **YOU CAN STILL ROCK IN AMERICA!**

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-Mark Twain-

All things are filled full of signs; and it is a wise man who can learn about one thing from another.

-Plato-

For the things we have to learn before we can do them, we learn by doing them.

-Aristotle-

With regard to excellence, it is not enough to know, but we must try to have and use it.

-Aristotle-

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.

-Confucius-

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

-Mark Twain-

Disparaging of opinion with- is the instrument of loyalty to our free society is not only basic to a university but to the entire nation.

-James Russell Lowell-

<b>1</b> Student Recital MH Craw/Jabaley, 2:30 Senior Recital MH D. Gollter, 4:30 Senior Recital MH T. Bishop, 5:30 Phi Nu Alpha Recital 7:30 p.m. MH 'Godspell' Matinee TM Aud, 2 pm	<b>2</b> SGA Meeting, 6 pm TM Aud 'Godspell' 8 pm TM Aud Phi Nu Alpha Musical, 8:30 MH	<b>3</b> Clarinet Choir 7:30 MH Kappa Alpha Psi Party, Cole Aud 9-Midnight	<b>4</b> Tuba Recital MH D. McCally, 7:30 Teachers' Hall of Fame, 7:30 p.m. TM Aud Greek Show Kappa Alpha Psi 9 pm, Cole Aud Movie: 'Casablanca'	<b>5</b> Saxophone Recital S. King, 7:30 MH Greek Show Delta Sigma Theta 8 pm, Cole Aud Baseball 4 pm Shorter (R) Movie: 'The Maltese Falcon'	<b>6</b> Tuba Recital MH D. Bennett, 7:30 Baseball 4 pm N. Ala. (R)	<b>7</b> Sr. Piano Recital C. Cook, 3 pm, MH Baseball 1 pm N. Ala. (R)
<b>8</b> Concert Band 3 pm, Amphitheater Voice Recital MH K. Bates, 7:30	<b>9</b> Workshop: Promotion Portfolios, 1 pm 11 Fl Library Interviews For Cheerleaders, TM Aud, 3:30-4 pm Delta Omicron Musical, MH, 7:30 SGA Meeting, 7 pm TM Aud	<b>10</b> Executive Officers SGA Election, 9-5 TMS 4 Floor Honora Bassett 6:30, TM Aud Tuba Jazz Ensemble 7 pm, MH	<b>11</b> JSD Arts Festival Amphitheater, All Day, 8am-5pm Student Recital MH Benefield/Christian 7:00 p.m. Baseball 4 pm B'ham So. (R) Movie: "Sat. Night Fever"	<b>12</b> Saxophone Choir SC 7:00 p.m. Percussion Ensemble SC, 8:15 p.m. Greek Show Alpha Phi Alpha Cole Aud, 8 pm Movie: "Raiders of the Lost Ark"	<b>13</b> Workshop: Subjective Testing, 8:30-10 11 Fl LIBBY Brass Choir Concert MH, 7:30 p.m. Sr. Piano Recital R. Brown, TMS Aud 7:30 p.m. Baseball 1 pm N. Ala. (R)	<b>14</b> Jazz Festival MH All Day Faith Outreach Ministry Session TM Aud, 1-7 pm Baseball 1 pm S. Ala. (R)
<b>15</b> Palm Sunday Symphonic Band SC 3:30 p.m.	<b>16</b> A Cappella Choir 7:30 p.m., MH SGA Meeting, 7 pm TM Aud	<b>17</b> First Day of Passover & Cappella Choir 7:30, Amistad U. Methodist Church	<b>18</b> All Books Returned To Library by 10:30 p.m. A Cappella Choir Delight Bassett Ch. of Gadsden, 6:30 pm Semester Exams	<b>19</b> Jazz Ensemble MH 7:30 p.m. Baseball 4 pm (A) Ala. Christian Semester Exams	<b>20</b> Good Friday Sr. Piano Recital M. McMan, MH 7:30 p.m. Semester Exams	<b>21</b> Baseball 1 pm Montevallo (F)
<b>22</b> Easter	<b>23</b> Trombone Recital MH K. Crawford, 7:30 Baseball 1 pm Tusford (A) Semester Exams	<b>24</b> Sr. Piano Recital J. Moore, MH 7:30 p.m. Semester Exams	<b>25</b> Sec'y Day Luncheon Cole Aud, Noon Semester Exams	<b>26</b> Colbyan City Math Awards Ceremony TM Aud, 1-3 pm Baseball Div. Tourney at Martin, TN	<b>27</b> Commencement: 4 pm Baseball Div. Tourney at Martin, TN Computer Graphics Seminar, 243 MH 9:00-12:00	<b>28</b> Baseball Div. Tourney at Martin, TN
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My office door will always be open and any suggestions you make will be appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Morris "Bull" Kay

# Organizations

## Scabbard and Blade raises military ed. standards

By RICHARD GREEN

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is an honor society dedicated to raising the standards of military education in American colleges and universities. The Jacksonville State chapter - Company B, 9th Regiment - expands upon this goal by promoting excellence in both academics and in building personal character. According to Blade Commander Michael Stevenson, "Excellence is considered to be the key in evaluating one's ability to become an effective military leader. We are all members of Scabbard and Blade simply because we share a common desire to be the very best person, citizen, and leader possible. The members are challenged to meet tough requirements that will serve to build character, self-confidence, and organizational unity. Our organization is based on the belief that our futures - as Army Officers - are of initial interest to our nation, so therefore, we must strive to excel in every aspect of our lives. By demanding excellence we can be confident that our nation will have quality military officers."

The Blade is an organization that is dedicated to the advancement of potential military officers, but actually the organizational goals go much further. The Blade is constantly searching for ways to better serve our community. One of the chief goals is to support and assist Junior ROTC activities. The Blade travelled to Huntsville to support the annual Junior ROTC Olympics, and into the communities where activities are held at local high schools. The Blade enjoys working with the young cadets in helping them to prepare for their college life.

"Since I became a member of the Blade, we have spent many hours working toward assisting, supporting, or



Scabbard and Blade member briefs Junior R.O.T.C. Cadets prior to the tug-a-way competition.

participating in community activities. We have supported the American Heart Association in its Annual 10K Run, the Jump Rope for Heart, and other fund raising events. It's a real pleasure working for the Heart Association for we all realize the importance of such a contribution to our com-

munity. However, many of our activities are seldom witnessed by the public. The activity may take the form of a visit to a local nursing home to sing carols at Christmas, spending a day working at the Big Oak Boy's Ranch, or simply assisting the American Red Cross in its semi-annual blood drives. Regardless of the type of project, we as Blade members all accomplish our goal - to work and train in a fashion that will display and build unity and excellence," says Russell Tyson, Projects Officer.

The members of the Jacksonville State chapter are proud of their organization and they have the right to be. In order for a cadet to become a member they must have a high grade point average, must pass the Active Army Physical Fitness Examination, and must have received a bid from the present members. "All members are Advanced ROTC cadets, but not all cadets are members," says Executive Officer Bruce Pollard. Cadet Pollard expounds, "I feel that I have been challenged to recognize my true potential and by doing so I have become a more competent leader. We must all promote excellence in the Army, as well as in the civilian community, for it is upon this belief that our predecessors have excelled through war and peace."

The Jacksonville chapter has from its establishment in January of 1950 existed through the willingness of Military Science students to support and promote its vital mission. Historically, the chapter has instilled excellence in young men and women. Many of these members have succeeded at making contributions in such critical areas as Korea, Viet Nam, Lebanon, Grenada, and other important positions throughout the world. It is this same degree of willingness to demand excellence that allows the Scabbard and Blade Honor Society to prevail in colleges and universities throughout the U.S.



Dr. K. E. Landers, Chris Nixon (Pres. of Tri Beta), Cece DeFlori (Pres. of Beta Sigma), Dr. Whetstone, Dr. Michael Macrander, and Dr. L. G. Sanford.

## Symposium enlightens biology buffs

By JENNEL BURKES

Beta Beta Beta along with Beta Sigma in the Biology Department sponsored a symposium Tuesday March 27, that enlightened the eyes of many about the plants and animals in Alabama. The conference consisted of faculty member Dr. K. E. Landers, Dr. R. D. Whetstone, Dr. L. Sanford and Dr. C. M. Summerour, and the guest lecturer, Dr. Michael Macrander from the Alabama Natural Diversity Inventory (ANDI), funded through the University of Alabama.

Topics discussed included the natural areas of North Alabama in which the ANDI takes a stronger hold on conservation in Alabama and its benefits. Dr. Macrander talked about how "Alabama possesses a natural richness and diversity." He stated

plans for long range planting to increase knowledge and a use for education by building a data base and having an advisory role.

"The Alabama Conservancy is dedicated to preserving and improving Alabama's environment. Concerns lie in air and water quality recycling of wasted natural resources; wilderness preservation; protection of streams, lakes and coast; reduction of channelization and many other." Such conservation projects and programs certainly protect the people of Alabama and, of course, the threatened and endangered species in Alabama. "Never before have threats to the well being of our lives and the quality of our environment been so ominous."

## ATO sisters host Mardi Gras

By RANDY FAIR

The little sisters of Alpha Tau Omega will be having a Mardi Gras on Thursday April 12, at the ATO house.

Proceeds of the carnival will benefit the Alabama Special Camp for Children and Adults, an affiliate of the Easter Seal Society.

The carnival will feature competition between fraternity little sisters and sororities in a better less competition, swim suit competition and boat races.

The winners will be awarded 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies.

The proceeds for the event will be made

through a \$2.00 entrance fee and the sale of T-shirts for the event.

The competition will be judged by the presidents of the four campus sororities according to Susie Ikard, ATO little sister public relations spokesman.

Ikard credits little sisters Marla Huggins, Terri Gallahar, and Bess Scott with planning the event.

Ikard says she believes there will be a large turnout. "Our main goal is to get fraternities and sororities out for a little competition and a good time."

Anyone interested in competing in the event should contact Doug Suits at 435-9802.

## Alpha Phi Omega its five year anniversary

By RANDY FAIR

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega celebrated their five year anniversary last Saturday.

The celebration included initiation of the pledge class tied for the largest pledge class in A Phi O history. Pledges Byron Benham, Kelvin Hamil, Bob Fergusson, Cathy Edwards, Leighanne Davis, Sherri Gordon, Jeff Carpenter, Mel Edminson, Michael French, Mike Heathcock, Tara Johnson, Kara Click, and Patrice Nunn were initiated as brothers Sunday night.

Their pledge class project consisted of a roadblock which raised over \$200 for a new Tele Communications device for the deaf. The device will be used in the Education Department.

The spring pledges also participated in a

bike-a-thon at Oxford Lake. They served as a safety patrol for the Boy Scouts.

Beth Mason, president of A Phi O, said of the spring pledges, "I was very pleased that this semester's pledge class undertook two pledge projects and completed them both so well."

In other A Phi O news nine brothers and pledges were certified in CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation). They are Beth Mason, Marti Glass, Alice Hendrix, Tamela Houston, Debbie Smith, Sherri Gordon, Michael French, Mike Heathcock, and Jeff Carpenter.

The A Phi O's recently won the Jump Rope for Heart competition. They will hold their annual elections next week, and an awards banquet will be held Friday night at Western Sizzlin'.



# GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS

## Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kappas are really looking forward to their Luau this year. They have added some new ideas to it so it should be the best one yet. The date for the event is April 13-14.

Their softball team is doing well by posting major victories over ATO and KA.

The brothers would like to extend their congratulations to Jeff Malone, who will be getting married in April.

## Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome to our chapter two new pledges Sharon Franks and Pam Hutcheson.

The sister of the week was Lynn Palmer and the pledge of the week was Chandra Charles.

The Alpha Xi's would like to congratulate Kim Shainginger who was recently engaged to R. L. Foster and Amy Smit, who is now lavaliered to one of our Big Brothers, Andrew King.

Congratulations go out to Jill Gilliam, who was picked as co-editor of the Mimosa.

Alpha Xi would like to thank all the girls who participated in the jump rope for the American Heart Association for their sorority.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas are looking forward to the mixer with Delta Chi tonight. Everyone will be decked out in beach attire for the big event.

Congratulations to Cindy Alexander who was honored by being selected as the Kappa Alpha Rose. Also on the Rose Court were Debbie Seales, Shawn Davidson, Mary Weese and Julie Hoffman. Congratulations also to Niece Noble who was appointed as Zeta's Social Chairman.

Zeta is proud of Carla Merrill member of the week and Shaun Davidson pledge of the week. The Zetas would like to thank Sigma Nu for the really "groovy" 60's mixer last week.

## Delta Zeta

The Delta Zetas will be having a roller skating party tonight.

They recently celebrated the birthday of their chapter which is now seven years old.

Leighanne Davis was awarded the Outstanding Freshman at the Delta Zeta

Province Day. At Province Day the Delta Zetas also received the Loving Cup award.

## Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to thank the Pi Kappas for the great get together last week.

Phi Mu extends a special thanks to everyone who came to our skate party and those who donated to our Rock-o-thon. All the proceeds went to the Phi Mu National Philanthropy, Project Hope.

They are looking forward to their Rose Carnation formal in Columbus, Georgia on the Phi Mu Riverboat.

Phi Mu would like to wish everyone good luck next week during Greek Week, which they are hoping will promote Greek unity.

Phi Mu is very proud of sister Kelly Flowers, who recently won the coveted title of Miss Alabama USA. She will compete for the Miss USA crown this summer.

For the first two weeks in March, pledges of the week were Collette Jones and Lisa Jones. March Carnation Girl of the month is Lori Jones.

Congratulations to President Susan Smith on her lavalier to Terry Joe Spradley. Also recently lavaliered were Judi Bates and Eddie Skelton. Phi Mu is also proud to announce the engagement of sister Beth Estes to Jeff Taylor.

Congratulations to Susan Smith, who is a new Kappa Alpha little sister, Julie Bolton new Kappa Sigma little sister, and Collette Jones and Kim Copeland, who recently became Pi Kapp little sisters.

Congratulations also to Leslie Keener, Miss Cherokee County and Lisa Jones, Miss Sylacauga, who will both compete in the Miss Alabama pageant this summer.

Amy Krout was the winner of the \$100 shopping spree and Sherri Talley won the trip to Florida from 92J.

## Delta Chi

The Chis had a wonderful time at their spring formal this weekend. They would like to congratulate the following people: Brother of the Year, Wayne Rice; Athlete of the Year, Tim Ward; Delta Chi Sweetheart, Leasa Hood; Denise Davidson Award; Sherry Burger; Alumni of the Year, Jay Lockridge.

The Chis would like to congratulate little sisters Kelly Tennis and Pam Hutchenson for becoming Alpha Xi pledges. Brother of the week is Chad McIntyre. Pledge of the week is Brad Jacks.

## Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to thank Zeta for a great mixer last week and they hope all the Zetas had a great time at their formal last weekend.

Sigma Nu's formal will be this weekend at Joe Wheeler State Park.

Brother of the week was Dalton Smith. Little sisters of the week were Mara Heflerly and Nancy Asher.

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate the winners of the Greek week.

## Alpha Tau Omega

The Brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity are glad to report a very memorable weekend. The annual formal took place this past weekend at Joe Wheeler State Park. The actual Formal Ceremonies took place Saturday night where Chris Bowman was handed the award of the Brother of the Year.

The ATO's Formal was last weekend at Joe Wheeler State Park.

The brothers recently elected new officers: Worthy Masters-John Battles, Worthy Chaplain-Jay Puckett, Worthy Keeper of Exchequer-Sid Deerman, Worthy Scribe-Fain Casey, Worthy Keeper of the Annals-Altan Maulding, Worthy Usher-Chris Shumway and Worthy Sentinel-Allan Fletcher.

Pledge of the week was Billy Richards. Deanne Wade was little sister of the week. John Hamilton was selected as Brother of the month by the little sisters.

The ATO's are very excited about their recent first place victory in Greek Week.

## Kappa Alpha

The KA's would like to thank everyone who attended their Old South open party Monday night. The rebels succeeded from the University Monday, April 2, at approximately 3:00 p.m. and followed with three nights of full speed partying including a "Boxer Rebellion" Tuesday night, a Toga Party Wednesday and a Western Party night.

The KA's are excited about their softball team's prospects as the season progresses and competition continues for the All Sports Trophy.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to give a special congratulations to Cindy Alexander for being named K A Rose. The Rebels are fired up for their Pajama Party Mixer with Zeta next week.

## Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi holds Annual Kappa Week. This spring the Eta N Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is celebrating its 10th anniversary. This week is Kappa Week which started this past Sunday and ends Saturday April 7. Schedule of events for the rest of Kappa Week goes as following:

**Thursday, April 5** - All Greeks on campus are invited to a Greek Mixer. Beverages will be present. Time and place is to be announced or you can ask a Kappa Alpha Psi.

**Friday, April 6** - Sweetheart night.

**Saturday, April 7** - Picnic at Noccalula Falls in Gadsden and Toga party at Forrest River Apartments Clubhouse in Gadsden. The picnic starts at 1:00 p.m. The Toga Party starts at 10:00 p.m. and goes until...

Ticket price is \$2.50 including the Picnic and Toga Party. The Chapter is sponsoring a free bus which will start loading at 11:30 a.m. The bus will return after the Toga party.

On March 24th, the Eta Mu Chapter inducted five new brothers into Kappa Alpha Psi. The Spring Scroller Club of 1984, Steven Dowley from Birmingham, Edwin Tamner from Rome, GA, Harvey Robinson from Cartersville, GA, Trent Spearman from Birmingham and Cedric Anderson from Rome, GA, known as the "Fantasy Five" became Kappas at 12:45 p.m. Congratulations go to these new brothers. They will strive for success in whatever they may do.

In other Chapter news, Stanley Clark was selected by the Eta Mu Chapter as a nominee for Kappa Alpha Psi's Southern Provincial Achievement Award. The Chapter is currently having a sweetheart pledge line with 12 young ladies aspiring to be Kappa Sweethearts.

## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sig will be conducting their annual formal this weekend. The site of the affair will be Gulf Shores, Florida.

Several brothers plan to attend the function and several alumni brothers have been slated to make appearances.

# Organizations announce planned events, meeting times

Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society will induct new members on Monday, April 23. The deadline for membership application is April 12. To be eligible for membership, a student must have been a full-time Jacksonville State University student (12 hours-semester) and have earned a 2.5 G.P.A. during the first full-time semester or have earned a 2.5 G.P.A. over two full-time semesters.

Notice (J.S.U. P.O. Box) has been sent to those students identified as meeting the membership criteria. Any students who think they meet the membership criteria but have not received notice should immediately contact Dean Smith's office at Room 219 Stone Center.

The Jacksonville branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a Rummage Sale on

Saturday, April 7 at the Jacksonville Recreation Center beginning at 7:30 a.m. Proceeds will be used for a JSU Scholarship.

The Lil Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega are sponsoring a "Spring Mardi Gras" on April 12, from 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. There will be a better legs contest, bathing suit contest, and "boat races." Proceeds benefit camp ASCCA. Everyone is invited to come out and have a good time. Boat races start at noon!

The J.S.U. Archaeology Club met on Thursday, March 29. Dr. Leon Willman presented a program on Indian Quarry sites to the members. Winners of the Artifact of the Month Contest for March were: Wyatt Amos, Tom Mullendore, and Tom Faulkner.

A trip to Etowah Mounds on Friday, April 6, as well as an outing to the Paint River on Saturday on April 7 were planned.

This will be the club's last meeting until the fall semester.

The Military Science Department will hold its Spring Awards Day Ceremony Thursday, April 5th, at 3:00 p.m. in the foyer of Rowe Hall. Awards will be presented to students of the Military Science Department who have shown outstanding leadership traits. The awards will be presented by the Military Science Department, Jacksonville State University, local businesses, and area civic organizations. All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served immediately following the ceremony, compliments of the ROTC Sponsor Corps.

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KDE members from left to right: First row: Jill Veal, Debbie Stubbs, Cherie Thornhill. Second row: Tammy Hulsey, Andrea Ferrell, Carolina Pruitt, Cynthia Hancock.

## KDE inducts new members

By MICHELLE BASHAM  
The members of the Chi Chapter of the Kappa Delta Epsilon, the professional education society, inducted sixteen new members on March 29.

The ceremony included pinning new members and lighting candles. The new members wrote personal essays, related to education,

for KDE's monthly newsletter, CURRENT. Dr. Charlotte Thornburg delivered a short welcome, and the KDE officers explained the goals, symbols, and purpose of the organization. The current officers are: President, Rita Jordan, Karen Myers, Howse; Vice-President, Melissa Kirby; Secretary, Kim Richmond; and Treasurer, Corrina Patz-

schke. The new members of Kappa Delta Epsilon are Lisa Buck, Barton Calvert, Andrea Ferrell, Pauline Fink, Javella Gray, Cynthia Hancock, Tammy Hulsey, Kim Johnson, Pamela Jordan, Karen Myers, Carolyn Pruitt, Jill Roberson, Stacy Stansell, Deborah Stubbs, Cherie Thornhill and Jill Veal.

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## SPORTS

## We are the Champions!

By STEVE CAMP  
Sports Editor

Hail to the kings (or in this case, the queens), Jacksonville State University has its first team National Champions in the form of the womens' gymnastics team.

Coach Robert Dillard took his women to Springfield, Massachusetts as the second seeded team, but they were seen by many as the team to beat.

Not wanting to let their female counterparts down, the Jax State men's team, under the direction of Bill Cockley, finished their season by knabbing the third spot in the men's Division II national championship.

In all, there were seven Gamecocks that were named as All-Americans. Jennifer McFarland, who finished second in the all-around competition, has qualified to go to the NCAA Division I Championships this weekend at UCLA.

Tracey Bussey placed fourth on the floor exercise. Marilyn Hanssler finished fourth in the all-around competition. In the individual finals she placed 3rd on the floor and vault, and tied for second on the uneven parallel bars.

Four of the men qualified for the individual finals and became All-Americans. Clyde Moreland finished sixth on the floor exercise and tied for 4th on the vault.

Le Hair took fifth on the floor and tied for fourth on the vault. Dave Oak came in at the sixth position on the parallel bars and tied for fifth on the horizontal bar.

Kenny Moore rounded out the male Gamecock All-Americans by qualifying in the pommel horse with a fourth place finish.

By finishing so well in the championship competition, Jacksonville State received



Photo by MIKE ROBERTS

Division II National Champions; from left, Angie Noles, Teresa Martin, Lisa Ernst, Tracey Bussey, Laura Cook, Lisa Palk, Marilyn Hanssler, and Patricia Claridy (behind Hanssler).

a much needed amount of national and media recognition. The general opinion is that people across the land now know that there

in fact is a Jacksonville, Alabama, thanks in part to our corps of gymnasts.

The Nationals were

covered by ESPN for the second consecutive year.

The competitions (men's team, womens' team, and

individual finals) will be aired on various dates and at different times throughout the month of April.

With help from Brock

## Lett back in football



Photo by MIKE ROBERTS

Former Jax State All-American Ed Lett has landed a job in the CFL.

Just when it appeared Ed Lett would have to be content with a job out of sports, he gets a call to play football again.

Lett, the former Jacksonville State All-American quarterback, had been working as an insurance salesman when the call came. The Hamilton Tiger-cats of the Canadian Football League have shown an interest in the Glencoe native.

Hamilton proves to be a team that Lett has an excellent chance of making. The Tiger-cats will have only four quarterbacks in camp come spring training.

Another former Gamecock great, Deiter Brock is one of the others. A former All-American as well, Brock was traded to Hamilton after spending nine-and-a-half years with Winnipeg where he was the CFL most valuable player on two occasions.

Sources say that Brock had a hand in Lett's being signed, but the veteran downplayed his influence.

Following his career at Jacksonville, Lett went to the Carolina Storm of the semipro American Football League. He played there last season and earned the league's MVP.

The Washington Federals of the United States Football League held the rights to Lett's signing before the season, but elected to shun him. Instead of Lett, the Federals chose to sign his backup Ellsworth Turner. Turner lasted a total of one week before he was released.

Going into the season, Ed Lett will have competition for the backup job to Brock in the form of two others; Jeff Tedford of San Jose State and Pete Gales of Illinois.

Hamilton coach Al Bruno has stressed that he will plan on carrying three quarterbacks in the coming season bettering Lett's chances of latching on to the squad. If Brock goes to the NFL as he has stated he may do after the coming season, Lett's chances become even rosier.

## Baseball 1984: will Orioles be champs again?

By STEVE CAMP  
Sports Editor

The stands are filled, the plate is cleaned, and the umpire has said, "play ball", and with that, major league baseball is off to another season.

The first games for most teams were played Tuesday with some 160 contests remaining on the schedules. It is too early to call, but forecasts and predictions have been flying since the first week of spring training.

Last season saw the Baltimore Orioles snap a National League dominance of some five years of the World Series and the American League win its first All Star game since 1971. But despite this, the National League is still the best overall

### National League

In the Senior Circuit, the West appears to be the stable of the prize horses. No less than five teams here, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, and Houston, have legitimate eyes on the division crown.

The Dodgers still appear to be the team to beat. But had Bob Horner not gone down with an injury, the Braves could have walked into the Fall Classic. After their 0-9 start, the Astros were the best team record-wise in the league, but they finished third.

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*From the stands*

# Roadtrips are no fun

There is one thing in this job of mine that I don't like. Let's face it; roadtrips for sports writers in the Division II ranks are no fun at all.

Tuesday night a week ago was one of those trips. For all the good in this business, there is enough bad to equal it out.



**Steve Camp**  
Sports Editor

The trip started off nicely, since I was doing one of the easiest things for a college student to do: skip class. I was happy to know that I wouldn't have to make the trip alone. The Gamecock baseball radio crew consisting of my good friends David Carnes and Russell Andrews were going as well.

I learned something early on in my short career as a sports writer. Don't take a roadtrip unless you absolutely have to. This was one of those times, since it was the day of my deadline and a large white void still occupied my front page.

The trio manned our means of transportation: a red Ford Granada, property of one David Carnes. As is usually par for the course in automobile travel, we spent forty-five minutes trying to get on the road.

First it was the Quick Shop, then a stop at the field house that delayed our departure. Next came the stop at the friendly gas station and another delay while we scrounged up an umbrella.

The drive down to the booming metropolis of Auburn was an adventure in itself. With no radio for entertainment, we conversed on subjects ranging from T.V. preachers to riding on airplanes. We were so into the talk that we missed the turnoff to the school.

If you've ever been in rural south Alabama, you have seen some of the hole-in-the-wall towns that pop up along the roadside. Buffalo, Five points, Roanoke—they came one after the other.

The best was Burnt Village, a recreational camp site in the middle of nowhere. I don't

know about you, but the three of us came to the conclusion that a camp ground with such a name might be hazardous to one's health.

One experience was a true classic. Traveling through one of those little towns, we picked up a radio station on the A.M. side manned by DJ's that sounded more like farmers.

I don't remember their call letters, but I do recall their "afternoon traffic copter" which, in actuality, was a man doing poor sound effects. The traffic copter was shot down by a farmer with a shotgun. It was so bad that we all were at the brink of tears due to ecstatic laughter.

As we rolled into Auburn, the skies were very bleak, just as the weather service had promised. Gametime rolled around and a student assistant came to our rescue. He supplied us with more than enough information while we didn't even have a stat sheet to give them, really impressive on our part.

Several Jacksonville fans showed up giving me a warming feeling that we were not alone. Someone else cared about our athletics, also.

As the game got underway, things looked as bleak in the sky as they did for the Gamecocks. Horrid dark clouds came rolling in over the cover of nearby Jordan-Hare Stadium, and the rains soon followed.

Thank goodness for the lone umbrella that had made the trip down with us. The showers pelted off our table as the three of us crammed in under the small shield; it sported an Auburn insignia.

After getting wet on one side, I decided to seek another shelter. This time, it was the banner with "WLJS" sewn in it that hung over my dampened head. It's lonely at the top, the top row of the bleachers where we sat by ourselves in the downpour.

The game was called due to the weather, ending Carnes' and Andrews' battle of having to go back and forth between Plainsman Park and Jacksonville during the delay. They were mentally and physically exhausted as we packed our soaked equipment into the trunk and headed out. I was no morning lily myself.

Wet, cold, and hungry, we pointed the car back north toward the haven of Jacksonville. Near midnight, 115 miles and two hours later, we were back in front of Bibb Graves. Our trio parted ways and headed for a place where it was warm and dry.

It's a great experience to be in journalism. The problem is sometimes you have to pay for the good times.

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# Thinclads use five to compete at West Georgia

The 1984 edition of the Jacksonville State men's track team, behind the efforts of only five members, took high honors in the West Georgia Invitational on March 31, at Carrollton, Georgia.

With the point total of 46, the Gamecocks took third in the meet. "We weren't expecting much this meet," said the Gamecocks' All-GSC runner Doug Cronkite, "but we all did better than we thought we would."

Cronkite led off the Jax State scoring with a victory in the 5 kilometer run. Along with the third place finish of Matt Holbrooks, Jacksonville knabbed 16 points in the event.

Next it was team captain Stan Norton's turn as he took the field in the 1500 meter run (equivalent to the mile) in a time of 4:07. Norton later took fourth in the 800 meters



to add a total of 14 points to the cause.

"This was the first time I had ever run either of these events," commented Norton afterward. "I was hoping to run a 4:10 (in the 1500), so I

definitely was happy with my time there.

The remainder of the scoring was done by Steve Camp who added 16 points in three field events, his best effort in two years.

Competing in a very competitive field, Arthur Thomas just missed placing in the 100 meter dash.

The Gamecocks travel next week to Troy State where they will run in the annual Troy State Invitational. Both Cronkite and Norton are looking to qualify for the Division II national meet in Missouri and hope to do so at Troy.

The pair agreed that Troy is a good track for running and hope they can qualify this weekend. But if the weather is anything like it was last year at particular meet, the accomplishment could be tough.

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# Baseball

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These three teams return with the same basic lineups they fielded last year. The Padres and Giants did a bit of rebuilding.

Dick Williams will have some new faces to work with this season. The "Goose", Rich Gossage will instantly give San Diego a much needed bullpen. With a healthy Steve Garvey and Terry Kennedy and the trade for Craig Nettles, the Padres have bettered their already maximum chances of winning the West.

Up the coast at Candlestick, Frank Robinson will have a similar luxury. The Giants traded for Al Oliver and Manny Trillo to play the right side of the infield. They won't miss Darryl Evans after all.

They also add Dusty Baker in left where they had struggled in past seasons. Coupled with the bullpen of Lavelle and Minton, these players could return San Fran to the memories of teams headed by Mays and McCovey.

The West is really too close to call now. It could all come down to the last week of the season with four teams with a chance. The Pads will fade as they always find a way to do. The nod has to go to Atlanta or the Dodgers simply because their squads are more tight knit.

The East will remain the "Least" as it has come to be known. The Expos should walk off with it, but they should have done the same the past three seasons. Could this finally be the year Bill Virdon gets his team all together!

The Phils have lost virtually everyone in the field. Matthews and Dernier to Chicago, Rose to Montreal, and Maddox and Perez are simply too old. They will rely heavily on Bo Diaz and Mike Schmit at the plate. Von Hayes will be a disappointment as usual. A strong pitching staff will be the Phils only savior if indeed they are to make a charge to repeat.

The remainder of the division is jumbled. Of the four, the Cards are the only team that could conceivably have a shot, but their bats have to be hot from end to end.

The Pirates join the Cubs and Mets in the "see ya next year" club. Both the Cubs and Mets have good sticks, but their poison will be consistently poor pitching and shallow depth. Pittsburgh is no longer the "lumber company" and thus, is no longer a contender.

## American League

In the American league the question that rises is whether anyone can keep pace with the Orioles or White Sox. The Chisox are strong in every facet of the game. Tom Seaver, though some feel he is over the hill, only strengthens an already tough pitching staff.

The Chicago offense is rich in speed, average, and power. Look for Harold Baines and Ron Kittle to get only better.

The rest of the West will chase, but no one can catch. Texas is much improved, but don't look to see them repeat last year. The Angels have talent, but they showed last year that age is a prime target for injuries and their team is too shallow to accommodate absences. California also has a joke for a pitching staff. Only Tommy John has proven to be consistent and their young guys are too young. The rest of the division will be battling Texas and the Angels for second.

The East is the best the American League has to offer. More than one team is strong, but Baltimore looks to be invincible. Joe Altobelli is a master at utilizing his entire 25-man team.

The cornerstone for the O's has to be pitching where their five starters (Mike Boddicker, Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer, and Storm Davis) all have lifetime winning percentages of .600 or better.

While averages don't soar, clutch hits and fielding percentages do. Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray will supply the power while the six man outfield platoon will donate timely hits.

Milwaukee has the potential, but if Moose Haas, George Vuckovich, and Rollie Fingers don't have banner years, the Brew Crew bats can't keep the team in the race all season. Ted Simmons will DH since Jim Sundberg was snatched from the Rangers to add defense behind the plate. The Brewers won't finish fifth as they did a year ago, but they won't see postseason play either.

The Yankees, even though Steinbrenner is the overactive owner, can't be counted out simply because of the amount of talent they suit up each game. They added Phil Neikro to

a pitching staff where he wasn't needed and put Dave Righetti in the pen. They will have as much talent on the bench as many clubs will have in the field. The key is whether Yogi Berra can get them all to play as a team.

Detroit is the upcoming powerhouse in the East. Manager Sparky Anderson has one of the best "middle" teams in baseball in catcher Lance Parrish, shortstop Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker at second, and Chet (the jet) Lemon in center. Gone is Enos Cabell at first, but Darryl Evans more than fills the void at the first sack. The Tigers will win over ninety, but won't win the East.

Toronto achieved a great deal last season, but they may have been a fluke. Starting pitching is strong, but the lack of a good catcher and several quality players will leave them out in the cold once again come October.

The Haydays of Finway are over. The Red Sox will possibly finish in the cellar this season since the division is so stocked.

## Final predictions

Unlike last year, this season will be more clear-cut. Look for the Expos to finally get back to the winner's circle in the National League East, not because they are better, but because the rest of the division has withered away.

The battle in the National West should come down to Los Angeles and the Braves. There it is a tossup. Bet on the team that is in the groove.

The American league should be anything but a puzzle. The White Sox will waltz in the West while the others flop far behind.

Baltimore will win over 100 games and beat the Yankees and Tigers by three or more games. The American East and the National West could be used in arguments for a larger playoff field.

The Orioles might very well be the first team since the Big Red Machine to go back-to-back in the Classic, but somewhere in America, there will be about ten teams that can alter that prediction.



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