

## Weekend Weather:

The weatherman says: partly cloudy skies will prevail, with a chance of rain Friday. Saturday will be fair. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

## Entertainment

Fits head in new direction

See page 6.

## Features

Symposium  
Photofeature

See pages 10-11.

## Organizations

Cadets meet  
airborne challenge

See page 15.

## Sports

Gamecocks tame  
the Tigers

See page 17.

# THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

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## Symposium speakers offer advice for future

by GREG SPOON  
AND WENDY EDEN

"Leadership is the Successor Generation," a symposium sponsored by Jacksonville State, the Anniston Star, and the SouthTrust Bank of Calhoun County, was held last week. The purpose of the "meeting of the minds" was to assist high school and college students in Alabama and Georgia in understanding various aspects of leadership for the future. They learned about domestic and international concerns, and how to deal with them.

Jax State coordinated its Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG), which has been an annual event for the past 25 years, with the symposium. Select high school students from northeast Alabama and northwest Georgia participated in this year's event.

At a luncheon held January 27, at Leone Cole Auditorium, Dr. David Mathews, President of the Ketterling Foundation, spoke on "Partners in Leadership." Mathews said, "Great people do make great leaders, but great leaders don't make great people."

This statement stemmed from an earlier suggestion of leadership through partnership. Only a few people are born leaders and have the capabilities of becoming leaders.

Mathews added that the statement of, "leadership through partnership sounds like a contradiction but it is not. Only through partnership can leaders successfully achieve the end results."

Friday afternoon's topic, "The Role of Media: Referee or Teammate?" was discussed by journalists Philip Geyelin, editor in residence at the Johns Hopkins

Foreign Policy Institute; Richard Salant, president of the National News Council; and Chris Waddle, managing editor of the Anniston Star.

All three agreed that the press should be neither a referee nor teammate to the government. "We are a referee in a sense," said Geyelin, former editorial page editor for the Washington Post; "We report infractions but someone else must assign the penalties and make the end judgement."

In his opening speech Salant, former president of CBS, said that the role the press plays is that of the observer. Our function is to provide an understanding. It's a very tough job we have to be on the side of the public and the side of truth." Geyelin commented that the press should not be attack dogs but saying watchdog would be too passive. "We ought to bark, snarl and show a little fang," added Geyelin.

Waddle, former managing editor of the Kansas City Times and managing editor of the Star said that the issue is that of the community. "As a journalist I don't want to quit being a citizen." Waddle added that the press has become somewhat cynical. "The Grenada incident showed that the public wasn't there," said Waddle, "The United States went to war but didn't ask the press to come."

Salant brought forth the idea that the press should be civil, even handed and never cynical. Geyelin, however, agreed with Waddle stating that the press has either been lied to or been misled. He also stated that if the press had been able to go to Grenada they would have been able to get to the truth about the 90 day war.

(See SYMPOSIUM, Page 2)



**MARSHALL, HURLEY, RASKIN** - Ray Marshall, former Secretary of Labor (left), Willard Hurley, former president of First Alabama Bank of Birmingham (center) and A. H. Raskin, former New York Times' senior labor correspondent discuss the difficulty of the new generation to improve

the country's standard of living. "The Golden Age is gone," said Marshall, addressing the problems of the new era. Raskin added that we are going to have to make sacrifices, without all solutions pointing towards the work force of today.

## Asbestos and constitution spark heated senate debate

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
Associate Editor

The SGA met last Monday for two hours, discussing several major issues affecting students.

Senator Ed Underwood gave an oral report about how Alabama and Auburn are handling the asbestos situation at each university. He said Alabama studied the situation for 5 years before going public. However, since then a plan for refurbishing the dorms has been announced and letters sent informing the affected students. Seminars have also been held at the Tuscaloosa campus to inform the dormitory students.

Auburn has a similar program and has hired an

'asbestos response team' to help remove trouble areas. Underwood added maintenance men at Auburn were being exposed to materials with 75 percent asbestos. Auburn would not let maids vacuum because of the contamination. Underwood hopes JSU can develop a similar plan.

Morris Kay expressed his disappointment over the lack of faculty and students at last weekend's symposium. Sisk said many students from out of town didn't show at the dinners and some campus students would have attended if they had been invited. Kay said it was an excellent program and hopes others similar would be scheduled. He also hopes

that high school visitors got a good look at the university.

Senators Renee Lupa, Rick Green, Robyn Alvis, Todd Homan, and Michael Johnson proposed an amendment which specifies that 15 senators will serve during the summer terms. The five senators felt the question needed to be addressed after questions surfaced about the legality of the vice-president's approving the Dazz Band contract without a senate approving the contract by voting on the issue.

A heated discussion followed as other senators questioned the amendment. A few pointed out loopholes in the amendment, causing

(See SGA, Page 3)

# Outlook for aid good

By WENDY EDEN  
News Editor

"Overall Student Financial Aid at this institution has increased," reported Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid, "The total outlook for Student Aid is good."

This year alone student aid has seen an increase with Pell Grants up \$100,000 and more money in the Government Student Loan program. The only cut has been that of \$20,000 in Supplemental grants.

Congress provides an estimated \$100 billion to education each year. Financial Aid, however, is only a small portion of the total amount. Smith added that Pell Grants were already scheduled to be increased for next year and Reagan is now working towards a program of aid for students in science, math and education.

"We can now guarantee a student a lender," said Smith. Smith also said that the pay back of National

Direct Student loans at the University is 98 percent. Nation wide the pay back of loans is 12 percent.

Congress is now stressing that students on Financial Aid make better grades. A slack system has brought tougher regulations and additional rules are being sought.

Applications are now available for the 1984-85 school year at the Financial Aid Office, in Bibb Graves Hall. Applications should be in by March 15.



James E. Roberts, Jr., of Jacksonville, right, a 1959 graduate of Jacksonville State University, receives the Golden Scholarship plaque from Pete Brooks, JSU director of alumni affairs, after donating \$500 to the university scholarship fund. Roberts, a

retired lieutenant colonel, is with the Anniston office of Rockwell International. He is a life member of the JSU Alumni Association, which he served as first vice president last year.

## Symposium

(Continued From Page 1)

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke at the banquet held Friday night, January 27, at Leone Cole Auditorium.

Rusk's speech, "Shouldn't we have a little talk?", was to the point. He issued a challenge to the students in the attendance to support the idea of collective security or find another solution to the problem.

He reminded those present that we will not be able to get over World War III and that everything must be done to prevent it. Rusk pointed out that no nuclear weapon has been fired in anger within the last 38 years. "The relationship between the U. S. and the Soviet Union is a special one. We and they are the only nations able to decide if this planet is to keep going," Rusk said. "The Russians are not going to trust us, and we are not going to trust the Russians." The two nations can "have agreements that do not depend on faith or trust," but we must still search for an agreement.

Rusk said the Cold War between the U. S. and Soviet Union developed as the result of the United States' disarmament after World War II.

In reference to his earlier challenge to the students, he said, "I'd be willing to look at alternatives to NATO, let's talk about it." He suggested "rededication of what we have" as the first step in searching for alternatives.

North Carolina governor James Hunt and Dr. Thomas A. Bartlett, chancellor of the University of Alabama system, were the speakers for the morning session on "Education for Economic Development: What is an education worth?"

Hunt, two term governor of North

Carolina, said that the United States is no longer competitive economically due to the lack of competitiveness in schools, colleges, universities, and work. "How do we get America back on the right track?" questioned Hunt "the chief answers lies in our educational system," answered the governor.

Comparing students of the United States to those of Japan, he gave examples to the larger of the two day symposium crowd. "Only 74 percent graduate from high school in the United States as compared to 95 percent of that in Japan," explained Hunt. "The education curriculum of their ninth grade equals our freshman year in college," added Hunt. "Education should be a top domestic priority."

Bartlett, a graduate of Stanford and Oxford agreed that America has lost its competitive edge. "Alabama's first Ph.D. was in 1952," said Bartlett, "there is a great importance for research and advanced training now."

To be competitive, America needs to have higher expectations of its students, those need to show competency in a variety of subjects," concluded Bartlett.

"The Economy: Do we plan to succeed?" was the final discussion of the leadership symposium. The luncheon talk featured Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor under former president Jimmy Carter; Willard Hurley, chairman and chief executive officer of First Alabama Bankshares; and A. H. Raskin, senior consultant with the National News Council.

"The Golden Age is gone," said Marshall,

"We no longer hold the position we held twenty years ago." Marshall said that only our standard of living has improved because of more people working. "Two-thirds more women work now, but we cannot continue to maintain our standard of living by women working," commented Marshall.

"I'm convinced industry in the south is headed towards the Third World," added Marshall. He believes, however, that increased investments in the labor force and the partnership of education and business are essential.

"I believed we'd have a recession for the last ten years and I was right three times," laughed Hurley. "No longer can we rule with fear," said Hurley, "you must work harder and must be smarter. Managers should no longer rule by fear, but motivate through an honest concern for their em-

ployees," said Hurley.

"We are going to have to learn how to make sacrifices," said Raskin. He added the cooperation between management and labor needs to include a "quality of worklife program."

Examples of "enterprise-oriented unionism" were the joint efforts of General Motors and the United Auto Workers cooperative program to build the Saturn car, and Eastern Airline employees, that accepted an 18 to 22 percent annual pay cut but received ownership of 25 percent of the company stocks, access to financial data, additional members to the board of directors, and a voice in investment decisions.

Overall the symposium gave to its listeners advice that intelligence and hard work will determine success in the "successor generation".

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# Suit filed against WHMA-TV

Cecil L. Andrews has charged WHMA-TV news director Phil Cox, cameramen Ron Simmons and Gary Harris, along with previous owners, the Anniston Broadcasting Company with "reckless indifference to the consequences of their actions." The \$4 million suit comes as a result of Andrews' attempted suicide last March

in the Jacksonville Square. The suit filed late Friday asks for \$2 million in actual damages and \$2 million in punitive damages. Andrews, an unemployed roofer at the time set himself on fire as cameramen Simmons and Harris filmed the incident. The suit states that Andrews contacted the television station about his

plan and demanded that he be filmed as he set himself ablaze to protest unemployment. The cameras according to the suit allegedly "provoked" Andrews to ignite himself. The lawsuit has also charged that the cameramen "failed to properly coordinate their activities with the activities of the Jacksonville Police

Department in a reasonable manner."

"I haven't been served any papers yet so I feel it would be inappropriate to comment," said Cox, Monday afternoon.

Malcolm Street Sr., president of Anniston Broadcasting Co., Simmons and Harris could not be reached for comment.



## News Briefs

**BIRMINGHAM** - The University of Alabama-Birmingham has requested an "in vitro" fertilization program be set up. The state Health Planning and Development Agency, which will review the request February 7, has rejected the schools request twice.

**NORTH DAKOTA** - Jamestown College will begin to offer up to \$600 of tuition free classes for students who want to see if college is right for them.

**TOKYO** - Tokyo movie theaters ran the controversial American film *The Day After* last weekend. Audiences, which were small, included survivors of the first atomic bombing in Hiroshima.

**NEW YORK** - An 8-year-old policy of announcing underground nuclear tests will be dropped. The test site, 65 miles north of Las Vegas, is located in the Nevada desert. According to the New York Times, an official of the federal Department of Energy dropped the announcements due to it being "a lot of work."

**ANNISTON** - William Shakespeare was named Citizen of the Year for Calhoun County. The Alabama Shakespeare Festival brings in an average of \$50,000 a year in city sales taxes and 100 jobs for area people.

**TUSCALOOSA** - Threats against Gary Busey, an actor playing Paul "Bear" Bryant have delayed filming on the campus of the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa. The calls were received by Busey while filming in Atlanta.

## Olympics honored

SGA

Jacksonville-Olympic spirits will fly high next week as McDonald's salutes the Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad.



The McDonald's Olympic flag will be raised at 10 a.m. at McDonald's, 312 N. Pelham Rd., and McDonald's restaurants across the country on February 7 - the same day that the Olympic flame will be lit in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, to begin the 1984 Winter Olympics.

"This is our tribute to the spirit of the Olympics," said Jim Naramore.

McDonald's is an official sponsor of the Summer Olympics to be held in Los Angeles July 28 through August 12. McDonald's built the \$4-million McDonald's Olympic Swim Stadium, which will be used for aquatic events in the 1984 Summer Olympics. It is the first Olympic venue to be provided by the private sector.

(Continued From Page 1)

Senator Green to ask the senators why they didn't come to the meetings at the library and wait till tonight to pick apart the proposal. He added that currently the SGA doesn't operate with a 'checks and balances' system in the summer terms and asked senators to meet with the committee Friday to rework the bill.

Senator Ray Hudson, constitution committee chairman, said he had not been informed of the meetings and has a conflict with tennis practice. Lupa and the other five senators

withdrew the bill after several more minutes of discussion.

Senator Michael Johnson asked for Ray Hudson to join the committee and apologized for any misunderstanding with the issue.

Steve Martin expressed concern over the dissension between the senators over the amendment. Twice during the meeting the senate voted down the motion to adjourn to allow further discussion of the amendment and related issues.

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# Viewpoints

## Reagan redefines the definition of war

By FAIN CASEY

Does anybody know the definition of war? In Webster's dictionary war means, "open armed conflict between countries or factions. Any active hostility, contention, or struggle."

According to Webster's dictionary the United States of America is at war in Lebanon. As of now our Marines based there are allowed to return fire when fired upon only if they can see the source of fire. It seems to be Druse Militiamen who most often fire upon U.S. Marines and in doing so have killed several. Since the Marines were placed in Beirut as a peacekeeping force, some 250 of them have been killed and a number wounded.

According to the Reagan administration, we are not at war. Therefore, it is clear their definition of war is quite different from that of Webster's.

What would happen if this unsuccessful peacekeeping force were withdrawn from Lebanon? No one can really say, but the odds are that the fighting would continue. Then again, it's not as if they started fighting over there within recent years. Using the Bible as a history book, we all know by its content that there has always been conflict and fighting in that area. Why then should we go in and try to change it now? Is it possible? That's a more sensible question. The U.S. cannot be the peacekeeper of the world. We just don't have the capacity.

The other side of this controversial coin is that this is a highly important and strategic area of the world, and the west cannot afford to be cut off. This is why we are in Lebanon to protect our interest and the interests of countries of the western hemisphere. What is scary as hell is that no one knows what exactly to do to bring peace to these people who have been fighting since man can remember.



## Student trustee can bring new era of communications

The students now have an important representation beginning with the next Board of Trustees meeting. This comes about as a result of a bill passed by the SGA Senate last week allowing the president of the SGA to serve as a non-voting member of the board. This came about because the practice was approved by the State in 1971.

This doesn't sound like an important issue, until one examines the possibilities which can be realized at the meetings by the student representative.

The concerns of the student body are many this year in several areas of campus life.

The president can get an inside look at how issues are

decided upon which affect the students. It is not often someone can attend the board meeting and participate. By getting this new perspective, he will be able to better un-



*Mike Livingston*  
*Associate Editor*

derstand the complexities of issues discussed and inform the students.

The needs of the students are very diverse. Many would like a better understanding of the field of communications. The student representative could easily point out the need for knowing the exact timetable of the new college and how the development of the college will affect the general curriculum.

Perhaps the problems involving the hiring of instructors

for the growing field of computer classes and other business areas could be explained to our representative. Many students have concerns about the dropping of many of the so-called minor sports from a program that was once the best in the nation. Our SGA president could explain the feelings of students who support athletic endeavors. These are not the only advantages of being able to communicate with the Board of Trustees, but are the issues students have expressed concern over throughout this academic year.

The information gathered by our representative can be disseminated to all the students through the senators at the Monday night SGA meeting. The record could be given to the campus media on the campus, (92J and the Chanticleer), which can also inform the whole student body on these important matters.

This could improve vastly the communication between students, administration and the trustees at the university. The direct communication should eliminate many of the students' misunderstandings of how decisions are made which affect the students. Trustees will now be able to get a closer perspective of the students who attend this university. Everyone will benefit from this action.

## 'Intimidation week' promises unity

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
Associate Editor

The student government association, along with several area businesses, are sponsoring GAMECOCK INTIMIDATION WEEK from February 4 - 9. This is an attempt by these groups to promote student interest in the gymnastic and basketball programs at the University.

The businesses awarding prizes are truly concerned about the lack of fans at the games and meets. To promote this week over \$2,400 in prizes have been donated by the area businesses. One

businessman said he hoped the program would keep students, faculty, and administration from SKYING OUT on the teams at their home contests.

Scott Butler reported to the SGA that Intimidation Week will begin at Stephenson Gym on Saturday February the 4th at 2:00 p.m. Judging of students will start at the gymnastic meet with Georgia Tech and Auburn University. This meet will be a very important meet as they attempt to defeat another division I University. This year many of the so-called minor sports from Cross-Country to

Gymnastics have knocked off Division I schools.

Butler said attendance at the three home basketball games will receive special emphasis during Gamecock Intimidation Week. The first game will follow the gymnastic meet at 7:00, versus the University of North Alabama. The other two games will be the 6th vs UT-Martin and the 8th vs West Georgia College. Somehow these last two managed to beat the Gamecocks on the road with a packed crowd of students, faculty and fans.

The possibility exists that West Georgia may bring more fans to our campus

than we will. Fans for the three games are urged to sit in the lower area of Pete Mathews to keep visiting fans in the rafters. At the four athletic contests of our nationally ranked programs the Cheerleaders will be judging the active groups of students and prizes will be given away at the end of the contests. The SGA has said COCKY, the Gamecock mascot, will also be present.

However it is not the prizes that are important, but getting our college community unified and recognize our student athletes for their achievements.

### THE CHANTICLEER

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

Lynn LePine  
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Steve Camp  
Sports Editor

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Donna Avans, Dale Barnwell, Michelle Basham

David Eccles, Bruce Manning, Tim Whitmire and Clay Warmbrod

# Letters to the Editor

## Hastings

### Jones

Dear Editor:  
I wanted to take this time to congratulate Coach Bill Jones of JSU for his 200th basketball victory. Coach Jones' contribution to this university is outstanding. It's really a shame that the students of this campus don't support the basketball program. It's the greatest I've ever seen. Good luck Coach, and hope you have a thousand more victories (at JSU, of course).  
Allen Hastings

## Mail center questioned

Dear Editor:  
I don't even know how to start this letter because I don't like what I am going to write myself but I think it is time for me to write it because something needs to be done. I have been missing my letters since last semester. Some of them with money. I didn't want to think that the failure was in our mail center, I wanted to believe that they got lost some other place along the way but what happened last week made up my mind and that's why I finally decided to write this letter. I talked with my mother two days after I got here, it was January 9th. She told me she had written me a letter. The next week I was waiting for my letter. My roommate told me she saw a letter in my mailbox and when I went to take it, it was gone. I know that something is wrong, I called my mother and asked her how was the envelope in which she sent me the letter. She described it to me and it was the same description my roommate told me about the one she saw in my mailbox (same design). I asked the lady about it and she told me she didn't take it. Of course she didn't, I know the kind of person she is, but somebody took it. I just want Mrs. to check her personnel because for a fact I know I'm not the only one who has been missing letters. My

neighbor has lost some of hers also. I don't get to see my family at all during the whole semester. I can't go to P.R. for a weekend not even for spring break. Those letters and few calls a month is all I hear from my family. Please let me at least read my letters. Be careful with your job. Ah! My parents aren't going to send me any more money to my mailbox. I found another address for that and I think you won't be able to read a letter in Spanish, so I don't see why you have to take my letters anymore. Thanks. I talked with my mother last Friday, January 20th. She has already written me 3 letters and I haven't received anyone. Be careful with your job. . .  
Jacqueline Ruera

## Martin criticizes

Dear Editor and Attn. Associate Editor:  
This is in regard to the constant badgering your staff inflicts toward the JSU Student Government Association. First off, if you are going to call the Student Government (which is composed of all students on campus) a "joke" in your writings, then why are you even attending this university? If you hold such a low impression of your fellow students, then what's keeping you from leaving JSU? You stated in your January 26 issue that monies spent by SGA can not exceed \$500.00 without senate approval. Then you mistakenly wrote that the DAZZ Band cost more than \$500.00 "and was not senate approved." It most certainly was approved by the senate. It was discussed during two of the senate meetings at the beginning of the fall before any commitment was made on the part of the University. It was not formally voted on by the senate because at the time, fall senator elections had not been held, and there was no quorum. Would you have the senate violate the constitution by conducting such business without a quorum? Also, in that same issue, you wrote of a small group of senators who are taking on

"a heavy burden, the SGA Constitution." Then, in your next sentence, you called it "a weak, watered down piece of paper." Some heavy burden!  
To you it may seem curious that Senator Ray Hudson, the Constitution Committee Chairman is not working with this group of so-called "concerned" students. Of course not! They admitted that they were meeting in the library alone only three days before you wrote your article. How do you expect Ray to work with someone who doesn't even inform him that they are meeting to try to improve the constitution? These students should have contacted Senator Hudson to work on the so called "watered down" constitution if they plan on trying to better it.

It seems to me and quite a few other concerned senators that your attempts to lash out at the Student Government and its doings are feeble in nature, because you misconstrue, misinterpret, and cause your readers to misunderstand what you write.

If you think you can help the senate, fine, we are open for suggestions. If all you can do is criticize the senate, we'd rather you keep your negative thoughts to yourself. The world is full of enough negative attitudes. Be different once. Be Positive!

Sincerely,  
Steve Martin,  
SGA Vice President  
**Senators respond**

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Mike Livingston's article in last week's edition entitled "Senator's Action Praised." As the members of that concerned group of senators, we greatly appreciate the recognition toward our positive goals. It would be equally appreciated if other members of the senate and the executive officers joined in our efforts.

It is our feeling that our actions simply represent our duties and responsibilities as

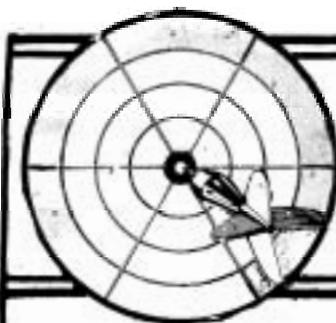
senators. Furthermore, it is our intent to maintain a high degree of participation in obtaining positive SGA goals. We invite all interested students to join us in our SGA activities.

Respectfully,  
Richard Green  
Renee Lupa  
Robyn Alvis  
Todd Homan  
Michael Johnson

Senators, SGA

## Richards adds correction

Dear Editor:  
One correction to Michelle Basham's good article on the new writing minors: the student minoring in Creative Writing may choose between Eh 406, Advanced Creative Writing, and Eh 407, Advanced Expository Writing. This choice allows the student flexibility in tailoring his or her writing program. A student preparing for a career in management, law, or journalism, for example, may want to work on exposition rather than fiction and poetry. We in the English department are excited



## To the Point

### Where are the stamps?

You can't complain, the Mail Center does an excellent job when it comes to numerous combination requests and the usual mail problems that plague the ordinary student BUT, isn't it a little strange when the mail center runs out of stamps? Most students depend on the mail center to mail out and receive letters; however, the lack of stamps sends an ordinary day into sudden turmoil. Phone bills become late and letters sent to friends arrive at vacant college campuses during the weekends. Of course, the walk to the real Jacksonville Post Office is not that long, but it seems a bit tedious to go all of that way for a twenty cent stamp. Buying in bulk could also solve the problem but who has an extra five dollars to sacrifice on a booklet of stamps. How can a Post Office provide service to its customers if it does not have the essential items for its system? "We ran out" is a poor excuse for this problem when it seems almost virtually impossible to be overstocked in stamps. Shouldn't something be done to improve the system used now so that the Mailing Center can serve its full potential?

about this new program and hope that students will take advantage of this opportunity to improve their writing skills. I believe that those who do will find they have a real competitive edge.

Sincerely,  
Dr. George Richards  
Professor of English

**STATEMENT OF EDITORIAL POLICY**  
It is the policy of Chanticleer to publish only signed letters to the editor. Letters from students must bear the writer's student number, while letters from non-students must bear the writer's address and telephone number.

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# Entertainment

## The FITS head in new direction

By MARTHA RITCH

The names Steve Patterson, Don Cole, Dave Ward and Eddie Hollingshead should be familiar to students at JSU. If they aren't familiar separately, they are well known collectively. They are the FITS and are back with a new look, some new changes and a new direction after taking a 3 month break.

Lead singer, Steve Patterson and bass player, Don Cole, were available to talk about their personal ideas and plans and to discuss the hopeful future of the group.

The most obvious change in the FITS is the missing keyboardist. What hasn't changed is the group's sound and exciting performance.

"We got some financial backing over Christmas," explains Steve. With this, the band was able to invest in an equipment truck and consider some new "toys." "Dave will get a new drum set," says Steve. They are also looking for a new keyboard but not "avidly looking for a keyboard player," he adds, as Steve wants to play it himself.

These guys have more going for them than just a dream to become rock stars. They do want to make a career of this but they are practical about their ambitions and are heading at them in a mature manner.

Sometime after this semester the group will relocate in Nashville. In the meantime, they will stay in Jacksonville as they play "a lot of gigs around the area," as Steve puts it. He expresses the importance of waiting to make a big move like that until everything is settled. It would be too much of a risk to jump into something without checking out every angle.

The success of the group can hardly be argued with. Steve and Don, and probably the two others, extend much, if not all, credit to their fans. They both agree, "We've never really had a bad crowd, we've never been booed." Steve goes on to say, "The crowds are usually good receptive ones."

They may be kind and attribute the good receptions to the crowd, but their power over the people is what makes it all work.

### Ritch Observations

## Don't be reserved in making reservations

many times have you had the urge to out to a really nice restaurant but you can't get a reservation?



Martha Ritch

Entertainment  
Editor

If you're anything like me, you can't afford to go out to anything better than a quick hamburger place very often. When you do have the money to spend and the inclination to go, you should be able to get a table.

Not everyone frequents high-class restaurants enough to become personal friends with the maitre d' so there has to be some other way of getting what you want.

Both Don and Steve have theatrical experience so they know how to put on a good show. Steve admits to using psychology on his audience. His secret is to first get the people's attention, "then throw the music at them." That is his main purpose, "besides singing in tune," Steve says. "I find the ones that are into it," he describes, "and soon it spreads to the others." He jokes that it's kind of like a disease.

Why do the FITS come across so well? That is a question only their fans can answer. However, it's not hard to figure out. They are four attractive guys, they know how to capture the attention of an audience and they have talent! Now that's a good combination. It doesn't stop there though. Besides having ambition, talent, and entertainment ability to keep them going, the four members of the group have good business sense, which is an important factor in any situation.

By the way, to make the picture even clearer, these guys are considerate too. They wanted to send a message to everyone at Collegian apartments: Feel free to go by their apartment if their practicing is disturbing you. They don't want to bother anyone so usually they end around 9:00 p.m.

Are some of the group members sacrificing something in order for success? Not according to Don and Steve. "We are realizing what we have to do," explains Steve. He is even taking voice lessons, not looking at it as a chore, but something beneficial to the band.

They somehow continue to find time between practice and shows to keep up with their favorite pastime, frisbee golf! "We have a course lined up all over campus," Don laughs. Serious or not, they do stay sane by taking a break from all the work from time to time.

In ten years, Steve sees himself doing what he's doing now, "only richer," he smiles. "I'd like to play more percussion and expand more on keyboards. But, as the band grows the individual talents can grow and enhance the performances."

There are some tricks to the trade.

The best way to get what you want without stirring up too much trouble is to do business over the phone. It's a lot easier to sound important when you're not, than it is to look important when you're not.

Have someone call for the reservation and have them use a foreign accent. This ought to do the trick. It may be slightly dirty, but if it works, it's alright.

There are some others that are just as sneaky and devious. Over the phone, ask the maitre d' for your usual table. You may fool him into thinking he's supposed to remember you! Tell him that you're only in town for a few days and this restaurant was highly recommended. You refuse to go anywhere else until you have experienced such a fine place.

Of course, all of these hints are rash and should be used with caution. You may try them when all else fails or when you just want to test your ability to get what you want.



The Fits

Don feels about the same as Steve. "Personally I like to write. Performing is great but I don't think my body will last with the abuse it has already taken for another ten years!"

Although Steve is completely happy with the way of life that goes along with a rock band, he does miss his music history classes and percussion ensembles. "I learned a lot teachers and throwing musical viewpoints around. Needless to say, some of his ideas are not as conservative as theirs.

in those," he remembers. An interesting twist is that he misses talking with his music.

All members of the band apparently have the same ambition. It would hardly work if they didn't. "We're ready to get out and get involved with this interest of ours," Don relates.

Steve sums up their whole philosophy by saying, "It's only gonna get better!" That is a pretty impressive promise coming from such an already popular bunch as the FITS.

## 'Innocent Man' back on tour

By MARTHA RITCH  
AND STEVE CAMP

Billy Joel is back on tour this year and his concert dates are becoming sellouts almost the very minute the tickets go on sale.

It is not difficult to understand why his concerts are the hot sellers for the new year. Joel's last five albums have become big sellers almost overnight, each offering two or three hit singles. His latest release, "An Innocent Man", sent out three singles which climbed to the top of the charts in a mere matter of weeks. This particular album was recently nominated for the best album of the year at the American Music Awards.

After the first leg of his 1984 tour, Joel will take a break at the end of February. The schedule has not yet been set for the second half of the tour. As it stands, Joel will bring his road show to Birmingham and Atlanta sometime in

come to be known for.

Joel's stage set is an elaborate setup, containing no less than five pianos and a variety of runways and elevated levels that make up his performance area. An intervalled times throughout his show, Joel moves magically around the stage, unseen by his audience, only to reappear at another location on the stage singing and playing another of his hit tunes. How he gets from one

point to the other remains a mystery to his audience.

This illusive movement adds to the superb entertainment of an already electrifying stage performance.

Billy Joel's videos produce an example of the performance ability that has helped him soar to popularity. But nothing can top the raw excitement of Billy Joel live in concert.



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With high amounts of energy, Billy Joel puts on an exciting performance to highlight his talent. Bouncing around all over the stage and all over his various pianos has become as popular a trademark of the powerful performances the New York City native has

# Village Inn projects cozy image, added touch

By GABRIELE PROMITZER

You open the double wooden doors, step into a small hall and then the view opens into a cultivated sitting area. The tables are separated in little lounges. Dark wood makes you feel cozy, and small accessories add a special touch to the atmosphere. Can you guess, where you are? No, you're not in Clyde's Houston in Birmingham; you are in the Village Inn at 109 Clinton Street, Jacksonville.

Opened in 1967, the Village Inn looked

quite different. Mr. Mount, the owner, started off with only one dining room and "a tradition of serving fine food at reasonable prices". The first menu was like Shoney's. But knowing that a similar restaurant planned to open, Mr. Mount with his intuition and his knowledge of business (he received a B.S. in Business Administration from Jax State) reacted quickly. He changed his menu and the style of his restaurant to a more "sophisticated image". But because of the changes, fewer

people came. Adding the big dining room on the left side of the entrance, he doubled the space and began serving a special luncheon which attracted people from the whole city. The latest door to success was achieved by adding the famous buffet.

Built up at the left side of the entrance, it catches the eye at once, especially when you are hungry. Shrimp line up with chicken and fish and give place to carrots, beans and corn. If that's not enough to get your attention, you look to the other side and find mashed potatoes and delicious gravy adding both color to the buffet and a treat to your gustatory nerves. Besides this main attraction, another specialty is offered, which attracts as many people, the salad-bar. Multicolored ingredients for the most delicious salads are ready to be taken. And don't forget to add one of the tasty dressings! You will think you're eating mother's special homemade food right in her kitchen.

Attracted by the buffet and the salad bar, are people from the whole city. "Our customers range from the professional type to the blue-collar worker", states Mr. Mount. Equally attracted by the above mentioned specials and by the menu, a vast variety of people like this place, where you can have an excellent sit-down-dinner with seafood or fried chicken liver or even a "sizzling" prime rib steak.

Taking an important place in this broad group of customers are the students of J.S.U. "The students are very important to us. The market is doubled, when school is in session. (The number of inhabitants increases from 7,500 to 15,000!) Preferring a sit-down-dinner to a quick "carry-out fast-food dinner", many people enjoy the good

atmosphere, the friendly waiters, and the delicious southern American food.

Do you know of the ancient "King Arthur's Round Table"? You surely do know that it met way, way back in ancient, dark times! But what you probably don't know, is that there's a "Round Table" meeting in the Village Inn, too! Many teachers of J.S.U. take their lunch-break at a round table there.

Besides this "mini-club meeting", the Village Inn is open for club meetings of every kind. The dining room presents a perfect frame, for example, for the Exchange Club of Jacksonville, which meets twice a month. Garden and book clubs also use the services offered to them by the Village Inn.

Not only twice a month, but nearly every day, Hoyt Harris, nicknamed "Shorty" comes to this restaurant and has been doing so for twelve years! Walking up from his little apartment, he is sure that he will meet some people there whom he knows and that he will have a nice chat with his friends and enjoy a cup of hot coffee. Once it was raining at night, and Mr. Mount said, "Come on, Shorty, I'll take you home", and he didn't have to do that.

The owner of the Village Inn is aware of the fact that his customers respond very well to the buffet, so he is planning some further alterations. As guests at the Village Inn, you will soon have the possibility of combining the already existing salad bar and buffet with a new "hot soup line" and a "dessert bar". Both will be organized by the same principle as the buffet, and the choice will be left to you!

As an old German proverb states: "Die Qual der Wahl" (the pain of making a choice) is left to you alone!



VILLAGE INN: Meeting of the "Round Table."



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## The incredible search for an AT&T phone

"It was about time my roommate got enough money to get a phone," D'Lynn mumbled to herself.

D'Lynn, another one of these typical JSU co-eds, has been without a phone since 1974 and has longed to hear the phone ringing in her room. She had sent her famous roommate, Sissy Sloan, to Oxford to talk to the phone company.

Sissy had gone to the AT&T phone company looking for the new service. She walked into a tall building shaped like a phone near the downtown Oxford bank.

"I'm here to get new phone service," said the coed.

"Phone service, do you have a phone?" came the reply from the mean looking woman.

"No, that is why I came here."

"Do you have \$140 and your own phone?"

"I have \$140, but can't I rent a phone?"

Laughter emerged from the teller, and she told Sis she could fork over \$37.50 to get a black beauty. (Black phone without push buttons). She gave the teller all the money she had and filled out 57 forms. The lady kept asking her such questions as, "Did you ever have phone service before?" She was given a check test:

If your phone rings, you should: A) answer it B) hang up C) become scared because it's your Parental Units D) let it ring (chirp if a Wal-Mart phone) E) neither of the above F) all the above.

Sissy passed the test and for passing she was allowed new service for only \$185. She returned to her friendly dorm room and plugged in her phone. The girls could hardly wait to receive that first call from the Athletic Department to join the "Hollis girls".

They waited and waited. The day the phone was to be hooked up had come and gone. Sissy and D'Lynn ran over to Carol's house to call the phone company.

"Hello, phone company, this is Sissy. My phone has yet to be turned on, and I'm waiting for important phone calls from all my boyfriends."

"If you're talking to us, you must be mistaken," came the cool reply.

"No, we are calling on Carol's phone," said the girls.

The phone company checked their records and

discovered Sissy's new phone line had been hooked up in Jacksonville all right, but it was Jacksonville, Florida. Needless to say, the girls were outraged and demanded the phone line be changed to Jacksonville, Alabama.

A few days later a phone bill appeared in Sissy's mailbox, saying the girls had \$110 in long distance charges for a phone that was not ringing in their room.

Once again they went to Carol's house to call on her phone, but her phone had been turned off because she knew Sissy and D'Lynn. They got in their Corvette and drove to the building shaped like a phone.

"We demand satisfaction," they said.

"This is the phone company, we touch everyone," came the reply.

"Well, you've touched us; we refuse to pay any more money to this fly-by-night organization till we get phone service."

"We are not a fly-by-night company, we are the only company."

But what about the break up of the local companies for competition," asked the girls.

"You must not be listening to our TV ads with Andy Griffin. You see, the break up of the corporation is just to nail the consumer. We will be doubling your phone bill and make it impossible to call Piedmont or Centre."

The girls looked at each other in confusion and asked how much it would cost to get phone service in their room.

"Well, I guess you will want to disconnect your phone in Florida. We will give you a Sonny the King deal and do that at no charge, but you need to fill out these forms and give us \$140."

"We already have a phone."

"That is too bad. There will be a charge of \$37.50 for using a phone you already own."

The girls really felt down and out as they tried to explain it was one of the company's own phones, but gave up. At least, they may be able to get their Parental Units to absorb some of these costs.

"Gosh, D'Lynn, I guess we better start telling people about our phone number."

"Yea, we will have to start some kind of pay phone service to pay for all this money we spent on the phone."

Just then two men burst into their room.

"Who are you?"

"We are the FBI; you're under arrest for conspiring to use AT&T's new rates as a scam to charge those less fortunate than yourselves to own a phone."

"No, we have been set up," the girls screamed as they were taken away to the police station.

Next Week: Food you can eat in your dorm room.

### Michael Jackson's hair burns as sparks fly

Michael Jackson is burning up more than the record charts these days.

While filming a commercial for Pepsi-Cola, Michael Jackson's locks caught a spark from a misfired firework. His hair had been heavily greased for the commercial and his hair went up in flames.

The accident occurred in the Shrine Auditorium in Los

Angeles as Jackson was dancing down steps singing the Pepsi jingle to the tune of "Billie Jean".

Jackson was released from the hospital on Saturday but will continue to receive outpatient treatment for scalp burns.

According to sources, Jackson will attend the Grammy Awards February 28. Just recently, he won

eight American Music Awards and is eligible for twelve Grammy Awards this month.

Doctors report that Jackson experienced second and third degree burns. Steven Hoefflin, one of Jackson's doctors, was surprised the burns weren't more severe after viewing a tape of the accident. Luckily, Jackson has no face or body

burns and may not have to have plastic surgery. However, the scalp burns may cause permanent hair loss.

Jackson's brothers receive the credit for keeping the injuries to a minimum. They quickly pulled the jacket over the singer's head to subdue the flames and immediately applied ice to the wounded area.



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# Reviews



## "SILKWOOD" Meryl Streep Cher

In 1974, Karen Silkwood was killed when her car ran off an Oklahoma highway. She was on her way to meet with a union representative and a New York Times reporter to whom she was supposed to furnish evidence of x-ray tamperings in the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant at which she was employed. Police later ruled the accident a one-car incident, but questions still surround the accuracy of that judgment.

Based on the story of the events leading to her death, "Silkwood" is one of the best movies produced in several years, largely due to the superb acting of its star, Meryl Streep. Streep stars as a twenty-eight year old divorced plutonium factory worker. When the story begins, Silkwood is carefree and fun-loving, but the exposure of a co-worker to radiation brings to realization the dangers of working in the plant. She gradually becomes fanatically involved in the union's fight for the installation of safety measures. Silkwood's loss of nervous energy is evident in Streep's appearance as her eyes hollow and her complexion pales. Her portrayal of Silkwood adds another movie to the mounting list of successes for Streep. (She has already proved her versatility in such movies as "Kramer versus Kramer," "Sophie's Choice," and "The French Lieutenant's Woman".)

Kurt Russell and Cher are the supporting actors, portraying her boyfriend Drew and their lesbian roommate Dolly. They truly support Streep, adding to the overall "common folk" effect. Drew is a "good old boy" from Mississippi with a guitar, a hounddog, a Dixie flag, and a flair for fixing up cars. Dolly is generally quiet, discussing Karen's metamorphosis with her throughout the movie.

Due to the nature of the story, it would have been easy for producers to create a melodramatic film portraying big business as a clear-cut villain. "Silkwood" avoids this temptation, however, and takes a more realistic approach. As Silkwood becomes active in the union and begins raising questions, the higher priority her fellow workers place on their jobs than on their health becomes evident. To them she is a "troublemaker."

The medical aspect of radiation exposure is also debated in the course of "Silkwood." There are permissible levels of exposure, according to the government sources por-

trayed in the movie, but other sources stress that any exposure is too much.

There is an overall effect of scariness in the movie, designed to make the viewer acutely aware of the dangers of radiation.

The only drawback to "Silkwood" is knowing the story, or part of it at least, in advance.

A movie definitely worth seeing, "Silkwood" is rated R and is playing at the Plaza Cinemas.

## "UNCOMMON VALOR" Gene Hackman

Two years ago in a country far, far away named Laos, ex-army colonel Bo Gritz tried his best to rescue American POW's who he claimed were still being held prisoner there. Colonel Gritz failed to show any proof and all was forgotten. But what if there really were POW's over in Laos? That what if has brought to the screen an adventure movie complete with blown up bridges, machine guns and six men with "Uncommon Valor," or not easily found courage.

Gene Hackman stars as an ex-army colonel, Bo Gritz, who is positive his son is being held captive and will stop at nothing to get him back to the United States. The American government keeps telling him the same thing for ten years, that an agreement with the country was at hand. Hackman decides to go and get help from an oil company executive, who also has a son missing in Laos. With the project financed by the executive, Hackman finds the best men from his son's old outfit and convinces them to go rescue the missing men left behind. The six man group resembles the "A Team" and each has a specialty from an ace helicopter pilot to an explosives expert.

The plot changes drastically when the CIA finds out about Hackman's scheme and takes the group's ammunition and transportation. But no one can stop these men now, especially Hackman.

The footage of the rescue of the MIA's is what everyone in the theatre has been waiting for, but it does have its disappointments. If you love adventure movies, this is a "must see." Think about it for a second. What if there really are POW's still missing in action in Laos?



## WARGAMES

TONIGHT 7:00 and 9:30  
TMB AUDITORIUM

"The Toy" will not show Feb. 8. We will try to rebook it. See you at the ballgame.

### (TRIVIA ANSWERS)

1. Richard Lewis-lamp assembler; Ray Edwards-contractor; Earl Beal-clothes presser; Billy Horton-truck driver.

2. The role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind".

3. He could only wear his leather jacket when on, or near, his motorcycle.

4. They all drove ambulances in World War II.



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# Crossroads

## 435-7650

We want to remind everyone of the home games Feb. 4, 6, & 8. UNA is tied for the conference lead with the Gamecocks and this will be one of our most important games all year. Please stay in town Sat., Feb. 4 for this game. I would like to point out that our promos for these games are in no way affiliated with JSU policy. We just want to show our support in some way and Quality Beverage Co. and Bama Bev. Co. were glad to help out. Our thanks to them.

### INTIMIDATION WEEK SPECIALS

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## Trivia Trivia Tri

- In 1958 the Silhouettes made **BILLBOARD'S** No. 1 with the hit, "Get A Job." What jobs did the group members end up getting?
  - What role did Bette Davis turn down because she was afraid her co-star would be Errol Flynn?
  - What stipulation was put on Fonzie's clothing on the show "Happy Days" when the show first began?
  - What did cartoonist Walt Disney, author Ernest Hemingway, and poet ee Cummings have in common?
- (See TRIVIA ANSWERS)

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**Geyelin, Waddle, Salant, Ayers**

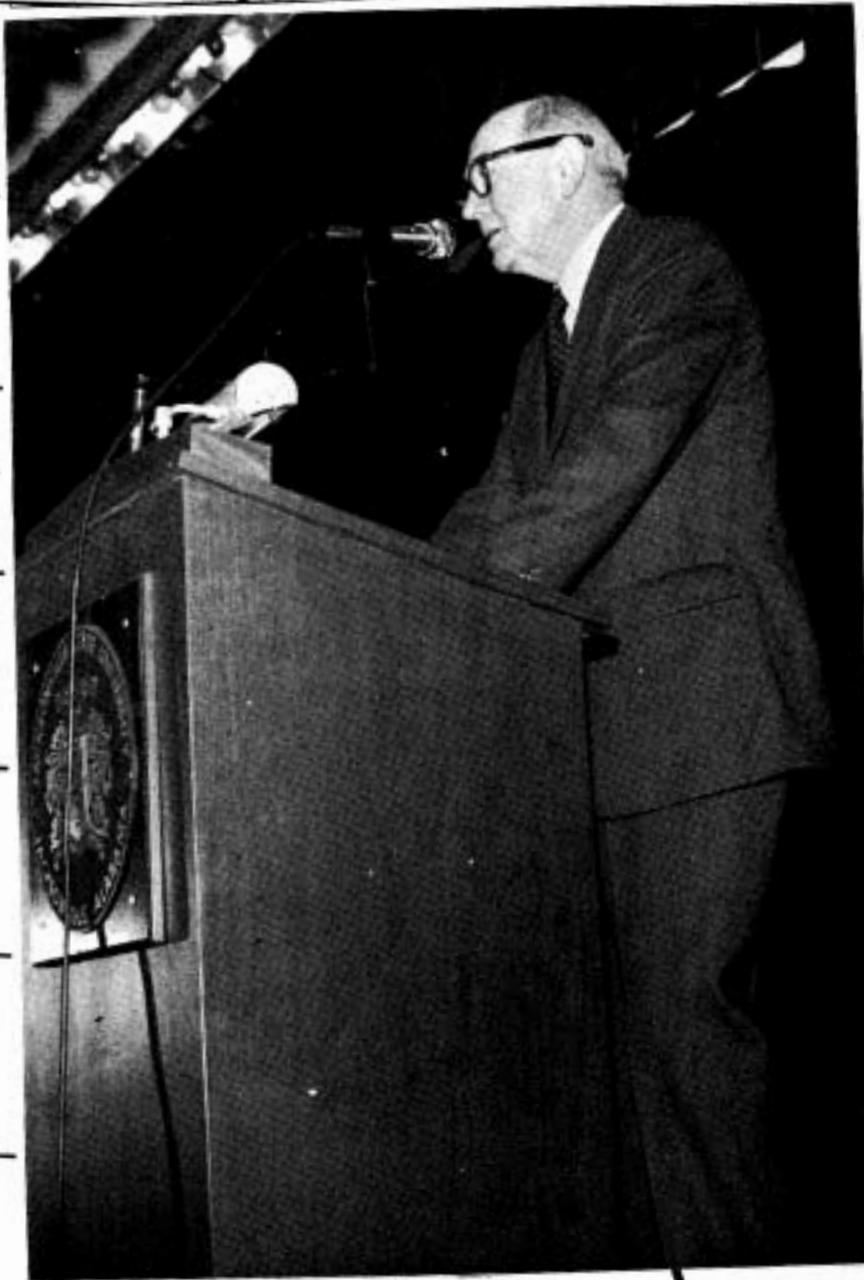
Philip Geyelin, editor in residence at the Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute; Chris Waddle, managing editor of The Anniston Star and Richard Salant, president of the

National News Council, discuss symposium program with H. Brandt Ayers, editor and publisher of The Anniston Star.



**Salant, Geyelin, Rusk**

Richard Salant (l), Philip Geyelin (c), and Dean Rusk (r), respond to questions posed by the audience at the banquet. Several



**Dean Rusk**

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk presented the evening address at the banquet held on Friday evening. Rusk

issued a challenge to students to become involved in world affairs and find solutions to today's problems.

## Photo

Photos by C



**Students enjoy lunch**

Area high school students enjoy the opening luncheon Friday, January 27, at Leone Cole Auditorium. Dr. David Mathew Foundation Partner

# ip in the Successor Generation'



eyelin, Rusk

important issues were raised during the open discussion-answer period.



Mrs. Ada Montgomery welcomes symposium speakers, Philip Geyelin and Richard Salant, to a reception held Friday evening, January 27 at the President's home. Several university officials and guests attended.

## ofeature

y Opal R. Lovett



ncheon

thews, president of the Ketterling andation, gave the keynote address, artners in Leadership."



Mathews speaks on leadership  
Dr. Theron E. Montgomery (l) listens as Dr. David Mathews, president of the Ketterling Foundation, addresses students attending the opening symposium luncheon at Leone Cole Auditorium.

# Features

# Features

## Avans chairs caucus, bids for slot in Democratic delegation

By TIM QUICK

Donna Avans is the very image of an involved, hard-working college student. Ms. Avans was born in Gadsden, but has lived in Jacksonville. She is a 1982 graduate of Jacksonville High School. While in high school, Donna participated in the Jacksonville High School Marching Band and the concert band. She also was a member of the Jacksonville St. Honors Band. Scholastically, Donna was a member of the junior and senior National Honor Societies

In addition, Donna also had time to start college on the accelerated student program. Now at the age of 19, Donna is a university senior. Donna is currently involved in finishing her double major in political science and economics, along with a double minor in English and history. Avans was named to the Jacksonville State University's "Who's-Who" with a GPA of 2.8, and was named one of the three high GPA graduates in Humanities and Social Sciences by Dean Smith.

Besides being a News writer for the Chanticleer, Donna also belongs to the Law Club, where she holds the position of secretary. Avans is also a faculty scholar, and won the Wal-Mart scholarship.

Miss Avans is very much involved in local, state, and federal politics. She is the chairperson for the Calhoun County Women's Political Caucus. This women's group advocates action on three major issues. These are freedom



**DONNA AVANS:** Jax State student involved in several levels of politics, as well as school.

of reproduction by choice, government funded day-care centers for children, and federal and-or state equal rights amendments.

Donna is also involved in the nuclear freeze movement. Anniston based, BAND (Ban Against Nuclear Destruction) is active in stopping the build-up of nuclear weapons in the United States and abroad.

Avans is currently bidding for a position of this area's Democratic delegation to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

She is also the 3rd District Coordinator for Senator Cranston's Presidential bid. Donna supports Senator Cranston for his domestic, environmental, and educational programs. During the 1982 Alabama Governor's race, Avans worked for the George McMillan campaign.

Even with all these activities, Donna still manages to save enough spare time for herself and her hobbies. She takes great pleasure in her piano lessons and also enjoys tap dancing. Avans also works for Nanny's Baby Sitting Register.

This spring Donna plans to finish her double major and move on to law school. She has already been accepted to the University of Georgia Law School. She plans to finish law school and become a criminal defense lawyer.

At age 19, Donna Avans is a young woman moving ahead into what promises to be a bright and successful future.

## CDCS Forum: employees need to know about employers

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

Nothing turns a potential employer off faster than a person who knows nothing about the company. In a 30-interview, time is at a premium and should be spent on demonstrating qualifications, not on routine information which could be learned in advance.

As important as landing the job is knowing whether you even want it. Preliminary research can help determine that. Investigating the company

before you interview can also help you get the job. Recruiters say they look for applicants who've done some background work.

Libraries carry

**Dun & Bradstreet's Directories, Moody's Manuals, or Standard & Poor's,** which are reference books on corporations. Information can also be found in annual reports, newspaper and magazine articles.

Before the interview, you should know the answers to questions like these:

+What are the company's locations and products or services?

+Has the company shown substantial and consistent growth?

+Who are its competitors? +What indoctrination, training, and work can you expect during the first few years?

Your "homework" should also help you determine the salary ranges for the positions you seek. Salaries will differ in geographic areas, but you should know

what you're worth in the marketplace. Don't overlook benefit packages or tuition-refund plans.

Researching firms may

not be the most exciting homework assignment, but the way you prepare before you interview can make or break your performance.

**WANTED:** Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500-plus each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

# SGA

## Talent/Fashion Extravaganza!!

### March 5th

Leone Cole Auditorium

**1st Prize \$ 100**

**2nd Prize \$ 50**

**3rd Prize \$ 25**

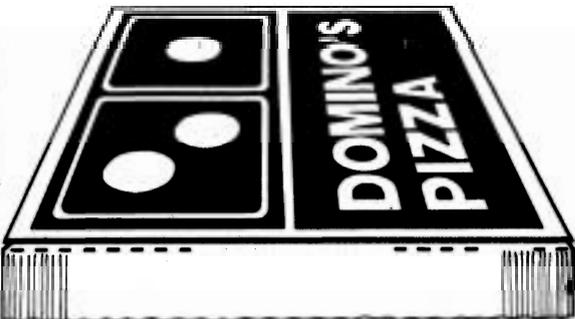
Last day to enter--February 17th at 4:00

Display of Talent Date --February 20th

Time and Place To Be Announced

Pick up forms at the SGA Office, Dorms, Hardee's or the Round House. Return Forms To SGA Office!

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# 'Gamecock Intimidation Week'



**'Where Jax State  
Intimidates  
Its Opponents'**



**Feb. 4th - Gymnastic Meet - 2:00 p.m. - Stephenson Gym**  
**Feb. 4th - University of North Alabama - 7:30 p.m. - PMC**  
**Feb. 6th - University of Tennessee-Martin - 7:30 p.m. - PMC**  
**Feb. 8th - West Georgia - 7:30 p.m. - PMC**

## \$2,400 In Prizes

**AMA Super Cross Race Tickets - AIMS**  
**Hamburgers - McDonald's**  
**Kegs and Cases - Crossroads**  
**Movie Passes - SGA & Cinematic Arts Council**

**Trophy** to the organization that shows the most spirit at all 4 sporting events.

Judging by JSU Basketball Cheerleaders

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 MORE MUSIC & POWER



SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

# FEBRUARY

1983-84 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE  
FEBRUARY

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Feb. 2	A.S.E.	Away
Feb. 4	S.S.A.	Home
Feb. 6	UT-Martin	Home
Feb. 8	W.S.C.	Home
Feb. 11	S.S.F.	Away
Feb. 13	H.C.	Away
Feb. 16	P.C.	Home
Feb. 18	V.S.C.	Away
Feb. 20	T.S.F.	Away
Feb. 25	L.V.	Home

Home Games - 7:30 P.M.

I KNOW OF NO MORE ENCOURAGING FACT THAN THE UNQUESTIONABLE ABILITY OF MAN TO ELBERT HIS LIFE BY A CONSCIOUS EFFORT.

-- Thomas

<b>1</b> IFC Meeting Lady Ganscock 8'hall: 7 pm W.Ca. College (AO) COC Workshop 203 BC, 3 pm Movie: Goldfinger TNS	<b>2</b> Job Interview: Southwest Bank COC Workshop 203 BC, 2:30 pm Ballies Payment Bakery Pub Movie: WarGames TNS	<b>3</b> Last Day to Drop courses Alpha Phi Alpha Break Show, 7 pm Loose Cafe Aud. Lady Ganscock 8'hall: 7 pm Delta St. (AO)	<b>4</b> Lady Ganscock 8'hall: 5 pm Uth (AI)
<b>5</b> Sunday Lunch at Jack Roper Dining Hall	<b>6</b> Family Reunion Carl Anderson 7:30 pm, (AI)	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b> SCA Recruitment & Rampet, 8:30 pm
<b>12</b> Lintori's Birthday Sunday Lunch at Jack Roper Dining Hall	<b>13</b> SCA Meeting Lady Ganscock 8'hall: 5:15 pm w. Fla. (AI) Signs: Theta Tau Chap. Meeting, 5:30 2'ville St. Bank SBA Meeting: Home Marketing Aud.	<b>14</b> Valentine's Day Ceramic Art Exhibit Opening: 7-8 pm (AI) Shows thru March 8 Frans Department: "Socrates" 8 pm Stone Center Aud. Job Interview: Nockale Schools	<b>15</b> IFC Meeting Frans Department: "Hercules" 8 pm Stone Center Aud. Readings: Her- Fascist Dev. Travel: Giuseppe Job Int.: Dehali MUSIC: Music Dept. Faculty 7:30 pm, (NS)
<b>19</b> Frans Department: "Socrates" 2 pm Stone Center Aud. Socet. Concert TH Aud., 6 pm Sunday Lunch at Jack Roper Dining Hall	<b>20</b> Washington's Birthday SBA Meeting Lady Ganscock 8'hall: 5:15 pm Troy St. (AI)	<b>21</b> Job Interview: Kinsell Industries Job Interview: Farklan Dev. Stars Faculty Reunion Sam Brown 8:00 pm, (AI)	<b>22</b> Washington's Birthday Bookng Tournament Loose Cafe Aud. COC Workshop 203 BC, 3 pm Movie: Gosh Wits (TNS) The Mind
<b>26</b> Senior Reunion Hans Harris 7:30 pm Sunday Lunch at Jack Roper Dining Hall	<b>27</b> SCA Meeting 8'hall: 5:15-5:30 1:30 pm (AI) Western Grades Pub	<b>28</b> Concert: 7:30 p.m. Faye Burgess TH Aud. Job Interview: South Bank Job Interview: Walker Schools	<b>29</b> Movie: Richard Pryor Live in Concert (TNS)

Miss J.S.U. Pageant

Deadlines:

February 1:

Applications for Miss J.S.U. pageant are available at Information Center, S.H.S., library, 5th floor.

February 15:

Final day for Miss J.S.U. entries. Entries must be turned in at the library, 5th floor.

ALWAYS DO RIGHT, THIS WILL GAINIFY SOME PEOPLE AND AUTONISH THE REST.

-- Mark Train.

Phi Beta Kappa,  
April 5

TO MOST PEOPLE NOTHING IS MORE TROUBLESOME THAN THE EFFORT OF THINKING.

-- James Bryce

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Jack's puts golden Spicy Chicken together with light fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuits. An unbeatable combination. Now, try the 2-Piece Dinner for \$1.79. That's two pieces of Jack's crisp and juicy Spicy Chicken, fries, slaw and a hot Buttermilk Biscuit with your choice of honey, butter or jelly. Come in for Spicy Chicken & Biscuits. You'll come back for more.



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<p><b>Jack's Spicy Chicken &amp; Biscuits 2-Piece Dinner</b></p> <p><b>Now \$1.79</b> <small>SAVE 50¢</small></p> <p>Present when ordering. (One coupon per person per visit.)</p>	<p><b>Jack's Spicy Chicken &amp; Biscuits 2-Piece Dinner</b></p> <p><b>Now \$1.79</b> <small>SAVE 50¢</small></p> <p>Present when ordering. (One coupon per person per visit.)</p>	<p><b>Jack's Spicy Chicken &amp; Biscuits 2-Piece Dinner</b></p> <p><b>Now \$1.79</b> <small>SAVE 50¢</small></p> <p>Present when ordering. (One coupon per person per visit.)</p>
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## Organizations

# Cadets meet airborne challenge

By BRUCE MANNING

The U. S. Army paratroopers have a long and illustrious history of valor, courage, and leadership on the battlefield. The Army developed its first paratrooper platoon, or airborne unit as it is referred to in the Army, in 1940 at Fort Benning, Georgia. In Sicily, July of 1943, the first American airborne unit went into battle and proved to be a smashing success.

Since then many men and women have joined the ranks of airborne personnel in the Army. Some Army ROTC cadets here at JSU have also become a part of the airborne tradition by successfully completing the three week Airborne Course at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

The Airborne School consists of three weeks of intensive, fast paced training designed to transform a "leg" (a cadet or soldier not jump qualified) into an airborne soldier.

In the first week, known as Ground Week, students are taught how to wear a parachute harness, how to exit an airplane door, and landing techniques. Exiting and landing are taught from a thirty-four foot high Mock Door Tower.

During the second week, known as Tower Week, students are taught mass exit techniques from the thirty-four foot tower, introduced to the combat gear used for jumping, taught how to steer two types of parachutes and then dropped from a two hundred and fifty foot tower with a predeployed parachute.

The third and final phase of training, Jump Week, requires the student to put all of the training together while making five actual jumps from different types of aircraft. One jump is at night and another requires combat gear. After successfully completing the fifth jump, each student is awarded Airborne Wings.

The training is demanding and tough, and physical conditioning is an absolute must before attendance. Many push ups are performed and many miles are run in

pursuit of airborne wings. Cadets at JSU must meet three basic qualifications before being considered for attendance at Airborne School. These qualifications include performing well on the Army P.T. test, maintaining a good GPA and demonstration of the attitude of never giving up. Airborne soldiers never do.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bill Craun said of his experience at Airborne School, "It was great although some days were so tough I didn't know if I could make it. I just hung on and finished the course. I expected tough training and I expected the best training, and that's what I got. Airborne soldiers have always been the toughest and most effective fighting men, and I'm glad that I have earned the right to be Airborne."

Cadet Major Bruce Pollard explained his three weeks at Ft. Benning this way, "I was gung ho all the way, but I have to admit that right before that first jump, when I was still in the airplane, I wondered if I was in the right business. However, I came down in one piece after all my jumps, so everything turned out all right. It was exciting, it was a challenge, and I would not hesitate to do it again."

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Russell Tyson said, "I broke my foot on the first jump. I went back after it healed and finished my other jumps. Being Airborne means a lot to me not just because of the pain I went through to get my wings. I feel like I accomplished something special. The whole experience taught me how far I personally was willing to push myself, and it was worth it all. In the Army, when people see these wings on your chest, they know you're something special".

Meeting the challenge of Airborne School is not for everyone, but those Advanced Course Army ROTC cadets at JSU who have proven they have got what it takes are Bill Craun, Mike Johnson, Tom King, Dennis Mills, Bruce Pollard, Deana Smart, Martin Trammell, and Russell Tyson.



Shown above is the insignia worn by the JSU cadets who have successfully completed the Airborne Course at Ft. Benning.

## Rush proves successful

By RANDY FAIR

The spring semester has been a busy one for fraternity members. After a week of rush parties, bids were extended to prospective pledges.

Alpha Tau Omega announced eleven new pledges. They are: Scott Brewer, Beau Bryant, Kendell Creel, Scott Farr, Jeff Ferguson, Bobby Dellinger, Mike Meloney, Kevin Nix, Billy Richards, Tim Stewart, and Frankie Wallace. The Taus also selected the outstanding pledge of the fall semester, David Isbel. They would like to invite everyone interested to little sister rush tonight.

Pi Kappa Phi had a very successful rush week pledging Doug Styke, Steve Mattiola, Marvin Knight, Brad Conquest, Morton Rogers, Gregg Howard, William Jack, Michael Masters, Jerry Kerr, and Micky

Sewell.

The Sigma Nu's are very proud of their new pledges: Mike Dean, Mike Oliver, Tim Sullivan, Shaun Waldrip, Shane Grizzard, Richard Bonham, Cliff Crawford, Dave Sylvia, Greg Allen, and Harry Calohiln. Sigma Nu also initiated their fall pledge class little sisters into the Order of the White Rose. They are Mara Hefferly, Pat Daniels, Nancy Aher, Pam Brown, Betty Coplin, Coline Clark, Jana Reeves, Liz Pillitary, Valerie Thomas, Kay Bridges, Amy Majors, Pam White, Joy Germany, Jo Anderson, and Tina Reeves.

Delta Chi has five new pledges: Tim Wirick, Austin Hucks, Keaton Manners, Steve Jackson, and Jack Rike. Little sister rush for Delta Chi will be held tonight.

All those still interested in joining a fraternity contact any member for information about Wildcat Rush.

## Do you know about nutrition?

By ROSANNE WEBB

What do you know about nutrition? What's the best way to cook your food to retain the most nutrients? How do you avoid anorexia neurosis? These are but a few of the questions answered at the monthly meetings of the Student Dietetic and Foods Services Association.

The association is organized to help Home Economic students majoring in Dietetics and Foods Services learn more about their fields. The group meets once a month and hosts a variety of speakers who discuss topics ranging from how to plan therapeutic meals for kidney patients to how to prevent anorexia neurosis.

A person majoring in foods services or dietetics can usually plan to work in a hospital, school, nursing home or some other institution where meals are prepared for people. Dietitians are responsible for planning therapeutic meals for tube feedings, as well as any type of diet with vitamins or mineral modifications (sodium free diets, for example).

This field encompasses many other fields. A knowledge of

chemistry, management, nutrition, and sometimes even a foreign language helps. Dr. Sowell, director of the organization, told us of a recent JSU graduate in this field who had no problem with her job as director of a school food service in Southern Texas except that all her kitchen employees speak only Spanish and she speaks no foreign languages.

The Association also plans a bake sale to help fund their trip to the state convention in Montgomery. The sale will be held February 13, on the porch of Mason Hall. Come buy some sweets for your Valentine.

For more information contact Dr. Sowell, Room 112, Mason Hall.

The Student Dietetic and Foods Services Association encourages any students interested in learning more about nutrition and then using it as a preventive medicine is welcome to attend their monthly meetings. The next meeting will be held February 2, at 6:00 p.m. at the Regional Medical Center in Anniston.

## Delta Sigma Theta known as achievers

By REGINA JENKINS

The Kappa Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. will continue to fulfill its everpresent purpose of service to others during this 1984 year. In the forthcoming months, we plan to hold a Voter's Registration Drive, a Sexual Awareness Seminar, a Rock-a-Thon, and Delta Week, just to name a few. We would greatly appreciate the support of the student body as well as other Greek letter organizations.

Delta women all over the world are known as achievers. We would like to congratulate some of our members who have made significant achievements. Congratulations to Sorors Martina Adams for making the Dean's List, Vernita Walker for being selected as an Outstanding Young Woman

(See ACHIEVERS, Page 16)

# Nurses Association strives for professionalism

By ROSANNE WEBB

"We believe nursing is more than a job, an occupation. Becoming a professional begins long before graduation, and our purpose is to instill professionalism." That is the motto of the Student Nursing Association, the largest student organization in the United States.

SNA offers its members a variety of career oriented services, including an official journal, written by the students, financial aid as well as mal-practice insurance. But most importantly, it allows them to speak as a collective voice to legislators and to congress.

"This was a very important factor during

the Carter administration," one of the SNA advisors told us, "When a proposed budget cut included cutting funds for student nursing, the SNA, along with other professional nursing organizations, raised a strong voice, against the proposed budget cut, and it was stopped."

On the local level, the Student Nursing Association meets monthly either at the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing or at Regional Hospital. A guest speaker gives the students a better idea of what awaits them in their future career.

Some of the services this organization offers the School of Nursing include helping

in their graduation tea, coordinating career day and serving as ambassadors to the representatives of the hospitals interviewing graduating students. The SNA also is the organization the student representatives through which the faculty committees are elected.

SNA is a self supporting organization. The School of Nursing offers no financial help. All funds are raised through the sale of stethoscopes, pin lights, and bandage scissors, instruments all nursing students need.

Dorothy Scalf, a senior nursing student, presently serves as president of the organization. According to Portia Foster,

faculty advisor for SNA, "She has done a super job for the organization. They have progressed so much under her leadership." Officers and its members run the organization. They elect new advisors every two years. These advisor positions are detached from the organization itself, they are only there for help. The students handle everything themselves.

The Student Nursing Association, striving for professionalism among its members, will help nursing students enter the job market with more confidence because SNA has helped them develop background.

## Rifle Team begins victorious Computer tourney to be held

The Jacksonville State varsity rifle team began its spring season with a victory over five other college teams in a tournament held here on Saturday, Jan. 28.

The ROTC unit from the University of New Orleans took second place. Third went to New Orleans, fourth to North Alabama, followed by Alabama-Birmingham and Livingston.

Robert Tanaka scored 533 out of a possible

600 points for the JSU team and took second place individual honors. Ted Mauzey shot a 507, and Jeff Kendrick a 503.

Other Jax State rifle team members are Evelyn East, Ray Stanberry, Robin Putnam, Karen Health, Sharon McClean, Kenny Scher and Mike Walker.

The JSU rifle team took third place in the Gulf South Conference last year, and took third in 1983. And they are aiming high for another conference title in 1984.

1st Annual Programming Tournament sponsored by the Computer Science Club, Sunday, February 5, 1984, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Bibb Graves Hall, RM 307. Entry Fee: \$6.00 per team. Limit 2 persons per team.

Program in your choice of language. Winners names be engraved on a plaque

commemorating the event. Please sign up in RM 319E Bibb Graves Hall. Entry fee must be received by 1:30

p.m. day of event. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of a plaque and Computer Science Club.

## Phi Mu Alpha conducts successful smoker

By RANDY FAIR

A very successful smoker has the Phi Mu Alpha's looking forward to the spring semester.

The smoker was open to everyone interested in joining the professional fraternity for men in music. Bids were later extended and the Phi Mu Alpha's welcomed six new pledges: Rick Spradling, Ty Snyder, Billy Walker, Alan Arm-

strong, David Armstrong, and Mike Brown.

Bids were also extended for little sisters and four little sister pledges were accepted. They are Twila Strickland, Tracy Teem, Bonnie Gray, and Jani Muller.

Phi Mu Alpha these new members and is looking forward to their becoming a part of the fraternity.

## Achievers

(Continued from Page 15)

to thank all of the young men who attended our Mellow Fellows Rush. We would like to announce our new Mellow Fellows. They are: Eddie Douglas, Joe Farrar, Jeffery Gregg, Dwight Glover, Laurence Hamilton, Roderick Johnson, Anthony Jones, and Vincent Long. Congratulations to you all!

In the coming week, you can expect to hear a lot about what the Deltas are doing.

for 1983 in recognition of outstanding ability, significant accomplishments and community service, and Patrice Nunn for also being selected as an Outstanding Young Woman and an Alpha Phi Omega pledge.

We would like to thank all of the young ladies who showed an interest in becoming part of our organization by attending the Fall Rush last December. It was a very successful event with an excellent turnout. Also, we would like

**Phi Mu**  
Congratulates eight new pledges:  
Kim Copeland  
Kimi McHenry  
Kim Graham  
Kimberly Beck  
Jane Peters  
Joanna Kirby  
Curtis Sims  
Monica Alvarez

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Congratulates new pledges:  
Lisa Stonicypher  
and Christy Edison  
Congratulates go to Karen Archibong  
who is now transferred to  
John Sanford and  
to Angela Strickland  
past president, who  
recently married.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** is proud of new pledges:  
Lucy Bennett, Ginger Bryant, Marna Blaylock, Shanna Davidson, Debra Beckert, Beth Kibull, Sheila Mickle, Sonya Jones and Anne Reese.

**ATC** is looking forward to a successful little sister rush tonight. Free beverages for all ladies present.

**Phi Eta Sigma** will meet on Feb. 8 at 6:00 in 207 Stone Center. All members are urged to attend.

**Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi** will host a party Feb. 8 at Ouse Lounge in Hobson City after the West Virginia basketball game.

**The Psychology Club** will have Mon., Feb. 6 at 4:30 pm in Room 217 of Ayers Hall. Everyone is invited.

**The J.S.U. Varsity Rifle Team** will see action on Thursday, Feb. 2. All proceeds will go towards the 1984 Hancock Invitational Rifle Match.

**Campus Bulletin**

# SPORTS

## Jax State grabs Tigers by the tail

By CHRIS ROBERTS

Melvin Allen wiped the floor at Livingston Saturday night in more ways than one.

The 6-foot-1 junior guard from Toney scored 27 points during Jacksonville State's 85-74 win over the Livingston Tigers.

The win moved Jacksonville, ranked fifth in Division II, to 14-2 overall and 6-1 in the Gulf South Conference. Allen was the leading scorer for Jax State. He was the leader on the floor. He played inspired defense. He shot 13 of 16 from the foul line.

And when a teammate fell late in the game, he took a towel and mopped up the moisture.

The rest of the Gamecocks did some mopping, too. They took care of the Tigers on the road, something that hasn't happened since 1976.

And they made up for last year's mistake. In 1983, Jacksonville was ahead by six points with 40 seconds left and yet lost 74-72.

That error didn't happen this time. The Gamecocks led from beginning to end.

"We're proud to come in here and get out with a win," said Jax State coach Bill Jones. "We've won two of our three conference games on the road, and all have been tough games.

Allen's sparkling play made up for the otherwise dull performance by the Gamecocks.

"He and (fellow guard) Earl Warren really played exceptionally well," Jones said. "The only regret I've got is that I didn't rest them enough. I'll start to substitute for them more as the season goes on. We've got eight or nine people who are capable of coming in for us.

"I thought that during some portions of the game it was evident that the person who controlled the offense for us was Melvin. He wanted the ball. And the press that he was involved in was the difference in the big lead we got at the beginning

of the game.

Livingston, 7-10 overall and 1-6 in the conference, opened the game with a tall lineup to compensate for Jacksonville's talents under the backboards. As a result, the Tigers had more rebounds than JSU.

But Jacksonville's strong press on defense made up for that rebounding disadvantage. Jax State stole the ball countless times with a tremendous full court press.

"That press just never let them get ahead," said Jones.

Melvin didn't, either. He scored the first six points for Jacksonville, and had 15 at the half.

"I think it was the best game I've played in a while," Allen said. "We've all been playing hard. We're all going out trying to beat people. I felt pretty good out there. We've been playing good as a team on the road.

"We remembered what happened last year when we played here, and we weren't

going to let that happen again.

It didn't. Jacksonville never trailed in the contest. The Gamecocks ran off a 14-2 stretch during one four minute stretch in the first half that gave them a comfortable 10-point cushion during the remainder of the game. Jacksonville's largest lead of the night was 15 points (37-22) with 2:10 left in the first half.

At intermission, Jacksonville was up 38-29.

The Gamecocks' lead hit a game-high 15 points again with 11 minutes left (54-39), but then Livingston began to whittle away at the margin.

Foul shots kept Jacksonville on top. The Gamecocks shot 31 of 45 from the foul line, and a blistering 16 of 21 during the final four minutes.

Warren scored 19 for the Gamecocks, followed by Keith McKeller's 17 and Robert Guyton's 16.



Rocky Wilkinson battles on the board for Bill Jones' Gamecocks.



BALL GIRLS: First row, from left, Merle Moore, Diana Sanderson, Leah Cobb; second row - Lisa Jones, Lori Wright, Robin Coar, Sonya Toliver, Tina Reeves.

## Just what are ball girls?

By JENNEL BURKES

The Jacksonville State basketball ball girls are a joyous and dedicated group of young ladies that are a vital part in on successful sportsmanship at this universities' basketball activities.

For eight years, this group has been an "attractive" feature for the home games

and also for the calendars and brochures for recruiting that are scattered throughout the United States", says Coach Bill Jones.

The Ball Girls are sponsored by the basketball program and are selected by a committee which consists of Assistant Coach Hobbs, graduate assistants, and

occasionally by team members. No experience is necessary. The only qualification is an interest in basketball and to be a responsible individual. The eight girls that hold the positions now show a great deal of hospitality in all events of the Jax State basketball program in which they take part in.



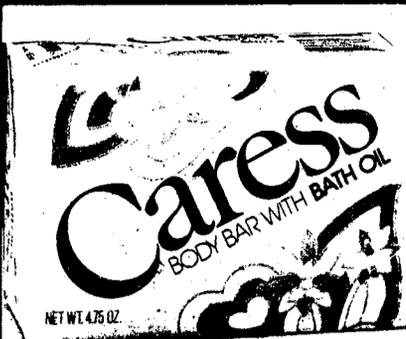
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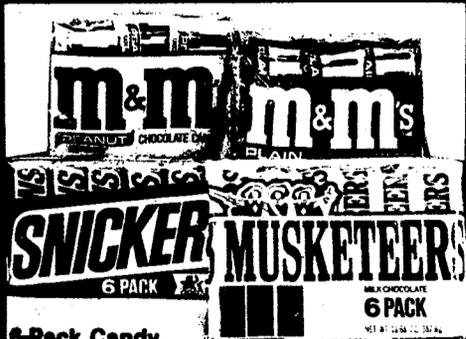
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# WAL-MART



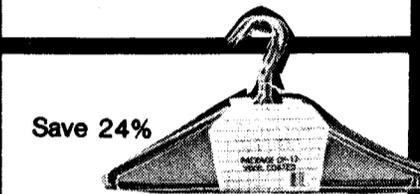
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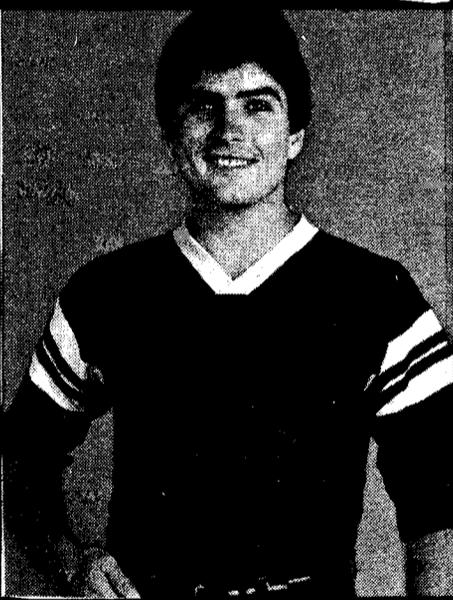
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## From the stands The great shoe battle

I was reading my favorite sports magazine last week and came across an article about shoe contracts for professional athletes.

Now I know that this tactic of advertising is one of the best since the players and coaches are constantly in the public spotlight, but it sounds utterly ridiculous to pay someone to wear your shoes. In my dorm room you'd have to pay someone not to wear your foot attire.

a company that manufactures orthopedic combat boots, considering the way they play.

Seeing a gravy train like this, the coaches have also jumped on the band wagon. They get money unofficially so that they'll force their players to wear a specific brand of shoe. An exception to this was the case when Dominique Wilkins was at the University of Georgia. He wore Converse while the others on Hugh Duram's squad wore Nike.

After all, whom do you think persuaded Patrick Ewing to wear the Nike insignia on his gray T-shirt last season? It wasn't his mother, or his girl friend (if he has one). It was his coach, John Thompson.



Steve Camp  
Sports Editor

Money isn't the only persuasive element in the hunt nowadays. Several of the companies use free trips to Hawaii and various other tropical paradises to keep their "cash cows" happy. They label these little excursions "teaching clinics" and write them off as business trips. One of the companies even loans the use of a Rolls Royce to their players.

For those of you who didn't read the particular piece, let me enlighten you to some of the shoe deals that exist between players and the top shoe manufacturers. "Dr. J", Julius Erving has a lifetime contract which pays him 125 thousand dollars per year to wear Converse basketball shoes. He achieved this after complaining over his old contract with the company. Poor soul, he was making only 75 thousand on his old one.

But of all the bizarre happenings in the wonderful world of shoes, two strike me as the most odd — the contracts of Darryl Dawkins and Adrian Dantley.

"Chocolate Thunder" seemed to have trouble deciding which brand of shoes to wear. He signed a contract two years ago before the start of the basketball season with Nike.

Kareem Abdul Jabaar (Adidas) and Moses Malone (Nike) each make 125 thousand annually, as well. The next time you see these guys on posters or television commercials and they say, "I choose my shoes for comfort and performance," you'll know that what they actually should say is, "I wear these shoes because the dudes pay me more than those other guys did."

But before the season began, Dawkins decided that he wanted to wear Converse instead. Nike finally was forced to let him out of his contract. Were they upset? How would you feel if you were stuck with 50,000 Chocolate Thunder posters that you couldn't sell anymore?

Of all the outrageous shoe contracts, the one that takes the cake is that of Hershel Walker. Ever wonder why everytime you see Hershel he is decked out from his sun glasses to his socks in Adidas? Not so much that he likes the style, but he wears the stuff because the company pays him a cool million bucks a year to do so. If the company wanted to give me that kind of money, even my athletic supporter would sport three stripes.

So it's settled you say, Dawkins wears Converse? Wrong. The day of the season opener rolls around and out strolls Darryl Dawkins. He's not wearing Converse, and he's not wearing Nikes either. This time, he's sporting a pair of Ponys.

But these contracts don't stop with the superstars. Every player in the NBA has a shoe deal of some kind. The tenth player for the Cleveland Cavaliers, whose name obviously escapes me, makes \$5,000 for wearing Nikes.

The other known abuser of this deal is Adrian Dantley. Most of us who play wear one pair of shoes per season, but not Dantley. He wears a pair for one game, twice at the most, then simply discards them for new ones. Fifty to seventy - five pair a year is overdoing it a little I do believe.

The very fact that players such as Sam Donaldson and Mark Landsburger have shoe deals should split the sides of the fans in laughter. Those guys need contracts with

This battle of the shoe makers is one that has been waged since the early 70's. It will probably continue since it is such good advertising. By the way, does anyone know Adrian Dantley's address? I figured I would go rumble through his garbage cans and get a good pair of basketball shoes for myself, my roommate, my brothers, my dad, . . .

## Spurgeon

(Continued from Page 18)

Coaches and players feel that Robert plays a vital part in the Gamecock winning tradition. A fellow teammate, Andre King, said "Robert is a good offensive and defensive player. Robert is like a football player; he goes out and does his play and then retreats to the sideline." King also stated that Spurgeon is a good

rebounder and a great hustler. "You don't expect too many people to go out and dive at the ball, but Spurgeon does it."

Even though it seems as if basketball is Spurgeon's favorite pastime, he still finds time for nature. "I enjoy being out in the country, walking in the woods just to get away from

everyday hassles. I love to go hunting. This is when I can really enjoy nature and its beauty."

Robert's outlook for the team's becoming the National Champs of 1983-84 is that of one who foresees the future. He feels that the Gamecocks will win the Gulf South Conference title once again.



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