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February

Black History Month

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 31-No. 21

February 23, 1984

State legislature seeks to change legal drinking age

By RANDY FAIR

Students may be surprised to find that once again a bill is before the state legislature to change the legal drinking age to 21.

The bill, sponsored by representatives Smith, Hall, Turner, and Brooks, seeks to raise the legal age for a person to attempt to purchase, consume, possess or transport alcoholic beverages and provides for criminal penalties.

The bill, if made into law, would provide for violators to be fined not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$100.00 or imprisoned in county jail for not more than 30 days or both.

The bill will become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise becoming a law.

If made into law, this bill would have a big impact on most JSU students since much of the entertainment in Jacksonville centers around frequenting local bars.

Larry Johnson, the owner of Red Rooster Pub and Deli, says that the average age of his clientele is 20. So the bill would affect his business greatly.

When discussing the bill, Johnson said, "I think the big push for it (the bill) is due to traffic related accidents in this age group. I don't think changing the age will have any drastic effects on the accident rate of this age group."

"I think the law would penalize responsible drinkers in this age group and anyone who wants to get alcohol will find it just as accessible as now," Johnson stated.

Brother's Bar part owner, Dub Nolin replied, "If they change it (the age), they change it. I don't think it would affect our business that much as far as killing business since many people who come here (Brother's) are older than 21.

Bobby Luttrell, who is part owner of Katz, said of the bill, "If passed it would affect our business greatly. I don't agree with the bill. I think the DUI laws now are strong enough to deter people from drinking and driving. I think laws of this nature should correspond to the ages for voting or being drafted."

David Carnes, owner of Crossroads, said the bill would only affect his business 6 months out of the year when school is in session. He did say that the bill would probably close a couple of the other town bars.

"I don't think MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) is the main one pushing for passage of the bill. The main ones are the insurance lobbyists. They're not concerned about the moral issues; they're just concerned about profits," Carnes said.

He also stated, "As long as the legal age in surrounding states is under 21, we would just be turning over tax dollars to them and putting our kids on the road while drinking."

Most JSU students feel the same way as local bar owners.

(See BILL, Page 3)



Blooming flowers reveal signs of a possible early spring.

Campus gears up for blood drive

By RANDY FAIR

Campus organizations will compete once again when the semester's blood drive begins. The drive which is sponsored by the Inner Club Council, will take place Feb. 29 and March 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each year there is fierce competition between organizations to be the largest donor. In the past, either Alpha Tau Omega or ROTC has been JSU's largest donor. ROTC won last year's drive by a slim margin, giving only 8 pints more than ATO.

Asked about this year's drive, Tamela Houston, president of the ICC (Inter-Club Council) stated, "I'm really enthusiastic about the possible turnout for the drive. Last

semester we didn't make our quota, but this year it seems more organizations are showing an interest."

"Already, the Sigma Nu pledges have volunteered to load and unload the trucks," Houston said.

Houston said there will also be incentives for the organizations who compete. Plaques will be given to the top three organizations donating the most blood.

According to Houston, giving blood is completely safe since trained Red Cross workers are in charge.

Anyone who would like to volunteer to help with the drive can contact Houston Wednesday between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. in the SGA office.

Candidate's wife pays nonpromotional visit

By CLAY WARBROD

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale's political machine was on campus Friday in the form of his wife Joan Mondale and former-President Carter's son Chip.

Mrs. Mondale gave a campaign speech for "Fritz" in TMB to an audience of about 120 students and faculty from the university and the high school.

Walter Mondale would work on three areas were he given the opportunity to be president, according to Mrs. Mondale. He would strive for a safer world, a just and fair society, and a more competitive economy.

"He believes in a mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze. He would work for arms control and arms reduction," said Mondale. "Right now we are not talking to the Russians, and it's very serious because we have had bipartisan support for arms control for 35 years until now."

Mondale stated her husband would work on the Salt II treaty, bring the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty up to date, and halt sales of weapons-grade materials.

Speaking on society, Mondale said, "...It's painful to see the things Fritz has fought...for...cut out of the budget by a President who really seems to believe in Social Darwinism; in other words, the survival of the fittest...or if you're poor, it's your own fault."

Mrs. Mondale said her husband would "stand up for protecting social security," offer health care at affordable costs, protect the environment by obeying the laws, and work for civil rights and equal rights.

On the economy, "Fritz would work to reduce the deficits, lower the interest rates, and lower the overvalued dollar so our goods and our crops can be competitive once again," said Mondale. "It is time we stood up for our American workers...and for our American businesses, and for our American farmers."

Mondale later stated 1984 is expected to be the worst trade year in U.S. history. "We are expected to import 100 billion dollars worth of goods; that's American jobs lost abroad."

Asked about the national deficit, Mrs. Mondale launched into an attack on Ronald Reagan, saying Reagan has created a deficit larger than the entire deficit starting out



Joan Mondale visits with area students after her campaign speech supporting her husband, presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

with George Washington through and including Jimmy Carter.

"What he (Reagan) did was very simple," said Mondale. "He cut revenues and increased spending. You can not do that...because you have to borrow money and you have to pay interest on that money you borrow."

She said Walter Mondale would cut spending with moves such as cancelling the B-1 bomber and MX missile, thereby "saving billions of dollars." Mrs. Mondale noted Caspar Weinberger has said both these programs would be obsolete

by the time they are completed.

"We need a strong defense; he (Mondale) would put the money rather in the Trident submarine, the Stealth bomber, and the Cruise missile." Mondale said these are advanced weapons that are effective and efficient and would protect the nation far more than the other "obsolete" systems. Mrs. Mondale said her husband would also increase military pay and benefits, in order to keep good leaders from leaving the armed services once they've been trained.

"By cutting the deficit, he would reduce interest rates, and he would work with Paul Volcker and the Federal Reserve Board to keep the interest rates down," said Mrs. Mondale. With lower interest rates, she noted, people can borrow money to build houses, buy cars, etc...thereby stimulating the economy for more jobs. "We have hundreds of thousands job building trades-men and women unable to work because of the interest rates."

Mondale would also cancel indexing for tax purposes, put a sur-tax on individuals earning \$100,000 on a year or more, and work to close tax loopholes. "There are 90,000 businesses in America that do not pay one cent in federal taxes."

Mrs. Mondale told high school students Ronald Reagan has "cut programs that help people," including student loans and school lunch programs and opposes the ERA and "equal pay for work of equal value." She stated that today women earn 59 cents to every dollar men earn.

Walter Mondale "cares about what these budget cuts have done to hurt people," said Mondale.

Last week, democratic candidate John Glenn accused Walter Mondale of being in the back pocket of big labor, to Mondale's AFL-CIO, NEA, and other major labor group endorsements. Responding, Mrs. Mondale said, "We received the labor endorsement because they like the Mondale program. They came to us and asked us if they could help us. They are symbolic of all the working men and women, union and non-union, in this country who want a man who will put America back to work. The unem-

(See MONDALE, Page 3)

Teague seeks change in education Plan proposed to bring excellence to schools

By MICHELLE BASHAM

The State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Wayne Teague, has proposed a plan "to bring excellence" to the state's public schools. The plan was recently endorsed by Gov. George Wallace and the State Board of Education.

The plan includes some 200 recommendations including: an honors diploma (to be offered in all Alabama high schools), a mandatory state wide kindergarten program and curtailment of extracurricular activities.

This plan was a major subject at the annual meeting of the Alabama Association Foreign Language Teachers, with specific emphasis on Teague's recommendation for obligatory foreign language education in all Alabama high schools. Dr. Veldon Bennett, Dr. Chi Simpson and Dr. France Peterson, from the Foreign Language Department, attended the meeting.

Dr. John Howard, the State Foreign Language Consultant, addressed the plan in his opening speech. He cited that over the past ten years only 2,000 people have graduated from Alabama institutions with any degree or emphasis in foreign language. He also stressed the rise in demand for foreign language teachers which would follow approval of Teague's plan. According to Howard reinstating the teaching of language will probably not take place immediately because "what's taken twenty years to destruct can't be reconstructed overnight."

Following workshops in the individual languages, the teachers reassembled for lunch and a speech by Dr. Claire Gaudiani entitled "Strengthening the Teaching of Humanities: The Foreign Language Classroom." (Dr. Gaudiani is presently under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.) Simpson

described the speech as "anecdotal, but inspiring."

She emphasized the fact that we can no longer isolate ourselves because there is too much interdependence in world trade. She stressed the combination of business and foreign languages and declared this to be the direction of the future. Businesses need foreign languages.

"There are many opportunities for students to study abroad," assures Simpson. Probably the best known is that at Middleburg in Vermont. Two students from this university have traveled to France on Fulbright scholarships.

One program mentioned in Mrs. Gaudiani's speech was the Lauder Grant whose purpose is to further business and foreign language skills. The program involves an internship in foreign countries, and provides opportunity to develop fluency in the chosen language.

Campus heating costs down

By ROSANNE WEBB

Heating costs on campus have decreased from last year's due to an expanded use of coal rather than natural gas.

Brewer, Martin, the International House, Cole Library, and the nursing school are now being heated by coal. The coal is burned in the main boiler room on Cole Drive and steam is transferred to the buildings through underground pipes. The steam is fed into converters which pump hot

water throughout the buildings.

The conversion of these buildings from gas to coal was funded by a matching grant from the Department of Energy. Although coal is expensive, it can be used for half the cost of natural gas.

Jim McArthur, University Engineer said, "We're always trying to reduce the utility costs. We're trying to keep down energy costs from the student on up."

"We've also gotten another small grant for over

\$80,000.00 to put some micro processors in four buildings on campus to provide power regulation. One of these micro processors will be installed in the coliseum to provide instantaneous hot water. As you can imagine, there are a lot of showers in there. The same big boiler that is used to heat the building also heats the water for all those showers. A micro processor will be used to cut off pumps and fans and will regulate it with the outside temperature.

Construction delayed on Ayers and Merrill

By ROSANNE WEBB

Construction on Ayers Hall will not be completed until this summer due to the problems with the contractor, as well as delays caused by bad weather.

According to Mr. Jim McArthur, University

Engineer, the completion of Ayers was scheduled for late April. He made an optimistic guess for the completion date in early June.

Merrill Hall is on schedule for completion date of its new wing in late April.

"Work that has to be done

on the outside, putting the roof on and then having to do the finishings."

The delay in construction "is mostly due to the contractor. He hasn't been as efficient as he could have been in managing the job," stated McArthur.

SGA talent show schedule announced

Coming soon!

Talent-Fashion Show Practice
February 26th
Leone Cole Auditorium
7:00

Talent-Fashion Show Practice (Final Practice)

Leone Cole Auditorium
6:00

Talent-Fashion Extravaganza!!!
March 5th

Leone Cole Auditorium

Judges are required to be there at 7:00

Participants are required to be there at 6:30

Vandals' prank scars Bibb Graves

By CLAY WARMBROD

February 15, between 4:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Bibb Graves Hall was vandalized. The police are working on leads.

A vandal or vandals, with a can of dark green spray paint, sprayed the gold colored bust of Governor Bibb Graves inside the hall, sprayed the bell in front of the hall, painted a demonic star on the sidewalk, and wrote "AC / DC" in dark green on a bench in front of

the hall.

The building was open at the time for classes. This is the second time the bell has been painted. It was painted white just weeks after it had been placed in the centennial court.

"I think it's terrible. The university tried to create something for the centennial to make the campus look better, then some dummy comes along with a can of spray paint and causes...problems," said

Public Relations Director and Assistant to the President, Jack Hopper.

The police on campus are considering the isolation of a motion detector around the bell; one with a silent alarm.

"I talked to the security alarm company...and they can fix it...so if anybody gets close to it (at night) it's going to go off," said Police Chief, David Nichols. The alarm would probably be set to sense touch.

"I would hope the students

would get up in arms about this," said Hopper. "What the vandals are really doing is destroying your campus...It's as much yours as it is mine because it belongs to the taxpayers of Alabama."

Generally, there is not much vandalism on this campus. Officer Jesse Williams said, "It's just every now and then. There's not as much vandalism as there is stealing."

Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

Fran Whitlow, a junior majoring in computer science, said, "If people are considered adults at 18, they should be responsible enough to choose whether they want to drink or not."

"It won't change things that much; minors will find a way to get alcohol if they want it bad enough," said Kathy McLeod, a sophomore majoring in Law Enforcement.

Political Science major, Gary Vaughn said, "I think if a

person is old enough to fight, vote, etc., he is old enough to take responsibility for his own drinking."

Freshman, Terri Hamilton said, "I don't think it should be changed. If people are old enough to go to college or be drafted, they're old enough to drink."

According to Jacksonville vendors, students concerned with the outcome of the vote on the bill should contact their state legislators and voice their opinions.

Mondale

(Continued from Page 2)

ployment is unacceptable. It is much too high, and the reason why people are unemployed is because of Reagan's taxing and spending policies."

She added Mondale has the experience to change those policies and wants to be president "so that he can put America back to work."

Afterward, Judi Bates, a JSU student, said she was very impressed by Mrs. Mondale, and added, "I think she will impress a lot of Republicans also, especially with (Walter Mondale's) views on the military."

Richard Green, another JSU student present, said, "I enjoyed her remarks; however I did not agree with some of

her husbands' beliefs, such as on defense spending." He elaborated, saying "(It's good) when she talks about spending money on the individual soldier...; however, we can not neglect the more advanced technology she was talking about (neglecting). I have a feeling if he's elected he is going to do a great deal of cutting, and I don't think it's going to stop with just high-tech (projects)."

Dr. Jerry Gilbert, a political scientist here and organizer of the Mondale visit, said, "I don't guess there were any real surprises in what she said, but I was...pleased at the effectiveness with which she said those things."

Senate elections amendment voted down at SGA meeting

By LYNN LePINE

Editor

A constitutional amendment that would have wrought a radical change in the student senate election procedures was voted down at Monday night's meeting of the Student Government Association.

The proposed amendment, authored and sponsored by SGA president Phil Sisk, amounted to a rezoning measure where student senators would be elected from the nine academic colleges rather than from the dorms and classes, and from among commuter students.

A similar arrangement now exists at the University of Alabama, where a number of senators are elected from each college on the basis of the percentage of the total school population enrolled in that college.

Sisk felt that moving to such a plan would provide students with better representation in the senate. He also felt that holding a single spring election combining the balloting for senators and executive officers would be more ef-

ficient than the current system. Currently, at-large senators are elected in the spring, while two separate elections are held in the fall for dorm and class senators. Sisk also stated that although the plan would not do so this year, it would solve the problem of the rocky transition period between SGA administrations in the years to come.

Several senators, among them Dorm Committee chairman Renee Lupa, felt that the dorm senators were an integral part of the senate as they made University housing, an important part of campus life, their sole area of concern. These senators felt the plan should be amended to include representation from the dormitories.

Senator Mara Hefferly cited the low voter turnout per college at the University of Alabama, saying that at

times as few as twelve people had elected a senator. Hefferly did not feel students would be properly represented through such elections.

Senator Michael Johnson questioned whether electing senators from the colleges would mean adequate representation for some of the more active groups on campus. Johnson cited ROTC as an example, saying that as few people as are enrolled in military science, that organization would be poorly represented in the senate although it is one of the most active groups on campus. According to Johnson, there are presently three ROTC members involved in the senate.

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Sundays

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WORD PROCESSING



News Briefs

CALIFORNIA - Stanford University in Palo Alto will install a sculpture of two homosexual couples on campus. The George Segal sculpture entitled "Gay Liberation" is on loan from a private foundation until its acceptance from a firm in San Francisco.

WEST VIRGINIA - West Virginia University in Morgantown will have faculty members from the school try its dormitory life. It is hoped that this will help the students see professors as "real people."

GEORGIA - An Augusta College student will be sentenced Tuesday for copies of an accounting final exams in December. Al Griffin has already been suspended from college and fired from his job with the college's Public Safety Department.

NEW HAMPSHIRE - The University of New Hampshire-Durham may spend up to \$1 million to remove asbestos from two major dorms on the campus.

Wendy's

WENDY'S HAMBURGERS ARE FRESH NOT FROZEN.



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Viewpoints

Where were you last Thursday?

By STEVE CAMP
Sports Editor

The sound of bouncing basketballs on the synthetic court echoed dully against the empty benches of the coliseum. A scattering of spectators casually filed into the arena.

Throughout warm-ups, players stole glances at the stands. The bleachers once again were sparsely populated. You could see in the eyes of each home team player that the entire squad was disappointed. They had been expecting another large crowd, but as tip-off time approached they knew that it was not to be.

The crowd indeed was paltry in comparison to that of a week ago. Those few who had come out were not loud and rowdy as the multitudes who had packed the building eight days earlier had been.

These people were observers, not true college basketball fans. Instead of producing deafening levels of noise, the spectators merely sat in an emotional limbo. The feelings and pride of the home team definitely were hurt.

When the contest began, the monotonous state of the crowd remained the same. The home team was in complete control of the basketball game and was scoring an unusually large number of points.

With a luxury such as this in their favor, average college basketball fans would be shaking the roof loose with their approval. But for this particular crowd of viewers, they chose to sit in relative silence like feeble invalids.

Bill Jones, like his players, was visibly disappointed with the spectator issue. Prior to any usual contest, Jones is very loose and joyous. On this night, he sat alone on the bench during pregame activities. His head was bowed in obvious discouragement, and he was unusually silent.

Jones too felt betrayed by his ~~team's~~ followers. He had believed that the students were sincere in their support during the previous week. Evidently, he had been led astray.

The contest was a lopsided victory for the home team. Everything that happened this night had been positive, except for one thing. The dismal support was like a thorn in the paw of a great lion.

The team's consistently spectacular performances evidently were not enough to draw the negligent students, faculty, and townspeople to the coliseum for a meager two hours. How deprived can a group be?



Leaving the arena, I could think of only one thing. Where was everyone?

Last week, people who appeared to be very enthusiastic concerning the game thronged to the coliseum. Apparently they had come only to see if they could win part of the free merchandise that was given away. The bribes had worked.

Just where were the students? That is a rather easy question to answer. The Fits were at one local bar and one of the Greek organizations was having a party. That pretty much takes care of student support, although one fraternity had remained faithful for at least one more game.

Where were the university officials? Being the employees of the university, you would think that they would at least

show an interest in the athletic program regardless of whether they actually have one or not.

Where were the people of Jacksonville? The incomes of many of these individuals are supplied by the business of the university and its students. The least they could do is show gratitude through supporting the Athletic program.

The season is drawing to a close. The basketball team has but one more home game. After that, the Gamecocks in all likelihood host part of the conference tournament. Our team will need the fan support that they got during the West Georgia game. What is it going to take to get the fans back into the coliseum then? We may have to give away new cars.

Campus pranks getting out of hand

By CLAY WARMBROD

College pranks are great. The Mustang in the middle of the quad Friday was funny. The first time the bell got painted white was funny. Whether wrong or right, these pranks were humorous because obviously there was no malice intended.

This time, things went too far. The bell was painted green, a bust designed by a Jacksonville native was painted green, a demonic star (complete with circle) was painted on a sidewalk, and "AC/DC" was painted on a bench.

The humor is gone. Too many people's hard work was ruined by this joke. Too much money will go into repairing the damages. Some deviant has taken it upon himself or herself to mar the physical beauty of this campus and has marred our pride in it as well.

What if Mrs. Mondale had visited Bibb Graves Friday, as well as the TMB? How would we have told her that her first impression of this campus was the wrong one, that most students here do care about the environment where they live and work?

What did Teresa Cheatham tell visiting high school students Thursday and Friday when they drove by Bibb Graves, waving at everyone?

Just to give the devil his due, there probably is some resentment among students over the pride of the centennial court and the fact classes were not excused during opening ceremonies, thereby allowing only the administration and the select few that don't worry about the attendance requirement to attend. But those facts, no matter how

significant, do not justify the vandalism of products other people separate from this university worked hard to perfect - products brought in to raise the level of pride all students, faculty, and administration feel for Jacksonville State University.

Our tax money and tuition pay for the school and its upkeep, and the selfish, ignorant, and irresponsible person that marred the face of the institution that will produce outstanding citizens ought to realize that we do not appreciate what he's done.

Check for laboratory fees before registering

By ROSANNE WEBB

When registering for a class next semester be sure to check that it doesn't have a lab fee tacked on. Once this fee is charged to a student's account, that money is gone for good.

The Business Office was presented with this question. "I really don't know. Ask someone in the department where the course is taught" was the reply.

Laboratory fees are charged for various art, music, home economics, and nursing courses. The amounts range from \$3 to \$25. According to the Business Office if the course is dropped before the first day of class, the fee is refunded. Anytime after that (including the drop-add period) a student can't drop the course and get the money back.

It seems a bit odd to pay a lab fee for a lab the individual won't be taking. Why pay for supplies for someone else to

The person in the department answering the phone also replied, "I don't know."

One student suggested the fees are for supplies that had to be purchased before the semester began and the money already spent. That's reasonable; some things have to be ordered well in advance. But, doesn't it also stand to reason that the person contributing the money for those supplies owns at least a portion of them? At the very least, the department should keep the supplies until another student comes along to utilize them and refund the person who dropped the class. The administrative hierarchy doesn't seem to see it this way. No explanation is offered for the fee. No reason is given for not refunding the fee. The University's policy on this matter should be, at the very least, printed and available to students. A note in the class schedule should point out the classes to be charged extra for and why.

THE CHANTICLEER

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

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David Eccles, Bruce Manning, Tim Whitmire and
Clay Warmbrod.

Letters To The Editor

Spirit urged

Dear Editor:

The showing at last Thursday night's basketball game was pathetic. Students and faculty kept their "intimidation" spirit at home and did not support the team.

Why must prizes and publicity be used to entice people to attend sports events other than football? Don't students and faculty have enough spirit and concern to get out and support their athletic teams? It would seem they don't.

This Saturday's home game against Livingston is the last regular season game. Let's hope you will be there to show your support.

Without the entire student body participating in the S.G.A. elections the minority elects these officers to represent the majority of the student body.

Karen Sprott
420-04-0966

Moore voices opinion

Dear Editor:

In response to your article titled "Miss America Scores a Moral Victory" let me offer my comments.

First of all, she may have scored a victory for some

Americans who are not proud of being black, but certainly not for Black America at large. Miss Williams has constantly downplayed the fact that she is black with comments such as she is just an American.

If she would assert her blackness as something to be proud of rather than just a coincidence then maybe she would have more support from her "brothers and sisters".

No one is trying to condemn her for her caucasian features, i.e. green eyes, straight hair and very light brown skin; however serious questions arise when you say that black Americans are reaching new heights and use Miss Williams as an example. Indeed what dubious heights have we reached when we are applauded for trying to forget that we are Black.

Incidentally, since it was mentioned that Miss Williams has a white boyfriend, I wonder how many of the previous Miss Americas' have had black boyfriends?

Larry A. Moore
091-48-6282

Voting urged

Dear Editor:

It has come to my at-

tention that many students are not aware of the upcoming SGA election nor the new appointments of publication editors.

It is unfortunate that the student body is not fully aware of the impact that their single vote could have on University policy.

Without the individuals participating in our school electoral system a chosen few become the majority. This gives the majority the right to decide school politics.

The SGA officers are accountable to the student body for their actions. The student body places these people in office to speak for them and make the major decisions that will affect not only them but the future students at J.S.U.

Jill Gilliam
423-04-8201

Blood needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this forum to encourage all of the JSU faculty, staff, and students to contribute approximately 30 minutes of their time to help save lives. On February 29th and March 1st, the American Red Cross will be at the Theron Montgomery Building for a blood drive. The collected blood

will be used in area hospitals for individuals less fortunate than ourselves who are in critical need of blood. Monetary donations can purchase many things, but they cannot buy blood. Only concerned volunteers like the members of the JSU community can meet this need. I ask everyone who is able to please stop by and donate. The process is painless and your body will replace the blood long before the warm feeling fades of knowing that you helped someone return to good health. Thank you.

Sincerely,

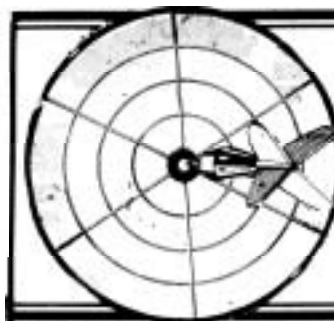
Richard M. Sackett
Major, Military Police Corps
Assistant Professor of Military Science

STATEMENT OF EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of Chanticleer to publish only signed letters to the editor.

Letters submitted are not edited for grammatical, spelling, or structural errors in any way. Students and faculty are encouraged to submit 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.



To the Point

Closing windows reduces cost

It has recently been said that the University has decreased its heating costs due to an expanded use of coal rather than natural gas. This achievement is a feather in the administration's cap, but the effort should not stop there. There are other ways in which heating costs could be decreased even further—by closing the windows in the buildings. Every day, faculty and students open countless windows and forget to close them. The open windows allow heat to escape and thus make the heating system run constantly. This may seem like a petty gripe, but it is not. It is merely a thought to act on.

Student directory good idea

Have you ever tried to look up someone on campus when you don't have either their phone number or address? It is virtually impossible unless, of course, you have the time to visit every dorm on campus or just have plain good luck. Unlike most major universities and colleges JSU has no student directory.

A student directory is not a necessity but it is not a bad idea either. It would not only benefit students attending JSU but will give other students a fleeting chance of finding their friends when visiting the campus.

Money spent on this project would not go to waste. It would be one thing printed by the university that students would use.



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Entertainment

Local dancers entertain in 'Stages'

By GABRIELE PROMITZER

"Stages" - some associate Broadway plays, as well as 5th Avenue, but there are at least 26 people in this area who associate something else with it. "Stages" is also the title of the show which will be performed by De'Bouche' in Stone Center.

De'Bouche - (is this not a strange name?) is the French ballet term for "opening" and the name of the dance company which will perform "Stages - A Life of a Dancer".

The company De'Bouche' was formed last May, having its debut in Anniston. It is composed of "local talent" states Barry Mundy, the director of the company. The purpose is to give talented people "an outlet for experience and expression".

The title of the performance can be taken as a synonym for the history of the company. Formed last May, it has gone through several stages of development. Following performance at Jacksonville State University on Feb. 24 and Feb. 25, they will conclude one stage of development and move on to another one.

Barry Mundy, the artistic director and choreographer of the company, has also gone through different stages. He considers the performance to be "based on the experience of his life". Mundy is a native of Anniston who grew up here

and took his first dancing class at JSU under Sherry Lyons. Being awarded a scholarship from Stephens College in Springfield, Mo., he took his bachelor's degree in dance there in 1977. He has also taught at Stephens College-Perry Mansfield in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Mundy continued this activity after opening the Studio of Dance Arts in Anniston.

The Studio of Dance Arts consists of two parts - the school and the company. Barry Mundy stresses the fact that the school and the company are separate from each other. People who become members of the company don't have to take classes at the school. With the change of the company to non-profit status last January, all donations from performances go to the company.

Currently, the company has 14 members. Auditions are held every fall to give talented dancers the chance to join the group.

Members of De'Bouche' have been practicing for "Stages" as much as five times a week since last fall. Mundy hesitates to name the principal dancers in "Stages" because he considers the company's performance a group effort and feels that everybody has an important part. Some of the members include children who are not members of the company.

The main theme of the performance is a "search for

oneself", a timeless topic. This universal theme has attracted poets, authors, and now a choreographer in the same way that it also is a part of everybody's reality. To make the performance more easily understood, different dances are coupled with poetry such as Emily Dickinson's "I Felt a Cleaving in My Mind" and "Me From Myself - to Banish", Donald Justice's "Counting the Mad", and Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Tears, Idle Tears".

The elements of humor, suspense, sadness and surprise are a part of "Stages" and in their diversity conform with the chosen music. Mundy selected works of Gershwin, Pachelbel and The Police. The dancers, using jazz, modern and classical ballet elements, achieve a special unity.

You might recognize a couple of friendly faces. Amy Uhl, a dance instructor, is currently enrolled as a student and has performed with the University Players in numerous plays and is a staff member of WLJS. Ross Perry, a drama major, has also acted in several plays and is head of the stage crew. He will perform in De'Bouche'.

The performances will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24 and Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at Jacksonville State University. The regular tickets are \$4. On Friday, Feb. 24 students with an I.D. are admitted for \$2. High school students will be admitted on Saturday for \$2.

For reservations call 238-1285.

Art Guild fulfills responsibilities

By GABRIELE PROMITZER

"People don't know what it is," says Sarah McGuffin, the president of the Art Guild. "We put our signs for the meetings all over. But since people don't know what the Art Guild is, they don't come."

Founded eleven years ago and since then working on campus, this organization is probably one of the smallest on campus. At the beginning of the year, they usually start off with 15 members and they finally end up with the average of 6 people although the Art Guild has an attractive program. Having no charter, the Art Guild serves different goals. They fulfill social responsibilities, improve their skills and give the members the opportunity of hearing knowledgeable people talk about their work and experiences.

A good example of the variety of activities is the painting of the pediatric emergency room in Northeast Alabama Regional Hospital. Big smurfs and little smurfs, painted in many different ways and sketches decorate the doors and walls, making the atmosphere more lively.

Guild members also painted the backdrops for the homecoming pageant. Who cannot remember the gorgeous roses which decorated the stage?

The project completed for the ROTC department was different from these two. The signs with all the rules and regulations were made by the Art Guild. Otherwise

somebody might have forgotten his rules, caught in the heat of a competition. In this project technique was more important than creativity and the students could develop their skills by serving a good purpose. "The material is supplied," states Sarah, "and we supply help." As every student tries to improve, artists try even harder to increase their creativity and to come up with original ideas.

For this semester, the Art Guild has many plans, but a lack of people. The most outstanding change is the invitation of at least one speaker per month. One of the bimonthly meetings will include a program presented by an artist, an art teacher or an interesting "original". Mr. Gee from the Art Department will be the first speaker. He will be talking about his works, showing slides and sharing his experiences. Gerry Stewart is contacting different people and asking them to present their works at the guild. But these are not the only plans for the near future. A trip to the Birmingham Museum is planned. Connected with that, the UAB Art Department has invited them to tour their department and visit the art show, which will be presented. The date will be announced later on.

Similar to the painting of the roses for the Homecoming Pageant, they are going to decorate the Delta Zeta hall in Sparkman. The Art Guild is going to paint and decorate it with original sketches.

The meetings are held every first and second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the drawing studio of Hammond Hall. The next meeting is March 1.

Vocal students receive high honors

Nine Jacksonville State University vocal students won high honors recently in auditions sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS).

Two Jacksonville High School students also placed as finalists.

First places in the college level competition were awarded to JSU students

Amanda Bynum of Jacksonville, Clarence Goodbeer of Jacksonville, Susie LaFollette of Tallapoosa, and Steve Simmons of Anniston. Bynum and LaFollette are students of Dian Andree while Goodbeer is a student of Dr. Dan Marsengill and Simmons is a student of Dr. Richard Armstrong.

In the graduate women classification, Ann Surace of Jacksonville and Michelle Gibson of Oxford placed second and third respectively.

Other JSU students competing in the final auditions were Kristi Brown of Gadsden, Tonya Hollis of Lanett, and Billy Johnson of Birmingham.

In the high school classification, Stephanie Marsengill of Jacksonville, a student of Dr. Richard Armstrong, was a winner along with Mignon Dobbins of Jacksonville, a student of Betty Jean Dobbins.

Many of the students will go on to compete in the regional NATS competition which will be held in Auburn April 13 - 14.



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FLASH DANCE
PSYCHO II

Next To McDonalds

Livingston's logic. . . .

Unintimidated students can still be entertained

Who said students couldn't have fun at the Unintimidating campus. There is so much to do at JSU. The following list is for all the doubting co-eds at friendliest city next to Piedmont.

McDonalds - Bored on a weekend at Jacksonville? Go to McDonalds. Everyone goes to the famous outlet of the largest food chain. Cities don't exist until Ronald and Mcfood open in a town. Even Troy has a McDonalds. People like Kenny Moore, Pig Clark, State Senator Browder, Amy Krout and Rena Lupa eat there all the time.

In fact, it is the best 'meet' place at Jacksonville, as indicated by a conversation overheard at McDonalds.

"I'm so depressed I have yet to talk to a female all week and it is already Saturday."

"Wow look, it's D'Lynn and one hundred Greek girls."

"Kenny, I think we will stay here all day and try to talk to these women."

"Do they really go to JSU? I've never seen them before in my classes."

"Yea, they go here, but you're not allowed to see them."

"Why not?"

"They don't like to meet people they don't know."

"How can they meet anyone new?"

"They usually go home on weekends."

As one can see, these women can be found because even the most well hidden ladies (like those Zetas) can be located since even they have to leave Sparkman to get something to eat.

Cross Outs - The best kept secret in town, cause everyone goes home on the weekends. It is one of the hangouts of the 300 basketball fans of Gamacocks. (The kind who don't have to be bribed to attend the games).

Sisters - A great place to sit on a tree stump and go deaf if a band is playing. (Usually The Fits). Students try to talk to each other; however, the speakers are turned up so loud conversation is reduced to hand signals. (Party Wave).

Masters - A famous Greek pizza place. However, people play bad music in the juke box, cause all the hits are off a K-Tell Lp. Good for waving at people whom you already saw at Sisters.

Library - Great place if you're in a good mood and want to get upset before you go out on the weekend. Closes one hour before the time listed on the door. If you want to annoy the help, demand to stay in the building till the official closing time. They will call campus police to haul you off.

Katz - A good place to go if you're tired of

seeing The Fits at Sisters. However problems develop because women will come in a pack and if you ask one to dance and she turns you down, you'd better write off the whole group. Usually male students stand around and make statements like:

Male Student No. I: What are you doing around here?

Male Student No. II: Well, you know I really love to stand around with a beer in my hand and watch everyone else dance with everyone else.

Male Student No. I: Yea, let's go visit with those two cute co-eds looking for someone to dance with

Female No. I: Look two guys are coming over our way.

Female No. II: Let's turn them off by telling them we don't dance and go dance with two guys who just walked in.

Female No. I: That will be fun.

As one can tell Katz, as David Letterman used to say, is more fun than humans should be allowed to have. These are just the tip of the excitement that can be found in this fine city.

Quick Rip: Great if you are on a tight budget and can't afford a car. Students who

can't eat at Jack Hopper Sunday night (It's closed on Sunday) walk down to Quick Rip with their hard earned savings. Great for meeting other people who love to get ripped off.

P1b: The place next to the Quick Rip. Students usually go in there to find out the score of the weekend basketball game, since they were too lazy to go to Pete's Place to actually watch the game. (They say it is too expensive to get in to watch a game).

If one doesn't find this too exciting, there is one alternative. (No, not 92J).

The alternative is actually to locate a local girlfriend whose parents live in Jacksonville. Get the Parental Units to like you and then come over on weekends and get them to fix your dinner and wash your clothes. While waiting for your clothes to dry, watch M-TV on their wide screen color TV.

Of course, if you don't find any of these ideas attractive, maybe you should just go away to Atlanta and do the same kind of stuff at places with different names. Just remember not to trust any women you meet if they start to tell you how boring Atlanta is and they want to go to New York 'cause New York is the world.

Next Week: The long awaited return of your Parental Units at the Unintimidating campus. The week after how to Skyout for spring break.

Rolling Stone compares readers' and critics' choices

Readers' Poll		
Artist of the Year Michael Jackson	Songwriter Sting	Female Vocalist Annie Lennox
Band of the Year The Police	Video of the Year "Beat It," by Michael Jackson	Soul Artist Michael Jackson
Male Vocalist David Bowie		Jazz Artist Wynton Marsalis
Female Vocalist Stevie Nicks	Critics' Poll	
Soul Artist Michael Jackson	Artist of the Year Michael Jackson	Album of the Year "Murmur," by R.E.M.
Jazz Artist Miles David	Band of the Year U2	Songwriter T-Bone Burnett
Album of the Year "Synchronicity," by The Police	Male Vocalist Michael Jackson	Video of the Year "Beat It," by Michael Jackson

Symphony teams with Jubilee

Richard Hayman, the Alabama Symphony's principal Pops conductor, returns to Birmingham February 24 and 25 to team up with the Symphony and the Alabama Jubilee Barbershop Chorus to give 2 concerts that promise to be spectacular!

The Alabama Jubilee is the Birmingham chapter of the SPEBSQSA international barbershop choral society and they will join Hayman and the Alabama Symphony in some old song medleys and a stirring rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The fifty member group competes annually in the Dixie District competition

and in 1979 they were awarded 9th place in the organization's international competition held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Next fall, the group will compete against the chapters from Mississippi, the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Georgia.

The organization primarily performs traditional "Barbershop" styles but has also added to their repertoire more on-temporary selections.

Richard Hayman made his debut with the Alabama Symphony in 1976 and returns every year by popular demand. He has been the chief arranger for the Boston Pops since 1950, and is in constant demand worldwide to arrange and

write works for television and cinema. He is active in every aspect of musical expression from Boston to Hollywood. Hayman has recorded 23 albums and from those came 27 hit singles. During the summers, Hayman travels extensively as musical director and-or master of ceremonies for the tours of many popular entertainers, such as Bob Hope (every year since 1968) and Johnny Carson.

Be sure to mark your calendar for February 24 and 25, at the Civic Center Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at all Pizitz locations, UAB, and by calling 326-0100. This is one event you won't want to miss!!

Be sure to attend the Miss JSU Pageant March 3, at Leone Cole Auditorium

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Reviews



"The First Hundred Years" By Effie White Sawyer

The First Hundred Years by Effie White Sawyer is just that - a warm personal history that traces the schools that contributed to the development of Jacksonville State University as we know it today.

The book begins with a description of the little village set in the homeland of Creek Indians ruled by Chief Ladiga and indicates that as the first families settled the women expressed concern about schools and the education of their children. Early schools of some prominence were the Jacksonville Male Academy and the Jacksonville Female Academy established in the 1830's.

Mrs. Sawyer uses two time spans in tracing the historical and academic development of the institution. She identifies and explores the curriculum that determined the growth and name changes from 1883 to 1966 when it was raised to university status. Within this time span, she introduces each president and his wife as each man was appointed chief administrator, along with his major contributions.

The careful research is evident as the book is read, for its pages come alive with factual history as she introduces faculty members, students, administrators, and sometimes even whole families who moved to Jacksonville so that their children could have the advantage of higher education.

On every page of the history, the reader is made aware of the heart that has controlled the growth of the university because Mrs. Sawyer recognized the deep care and concern that has motivated its leaders through the years.

Reading The First Hundred Years is also like taking a step back in history and realizing how economic values have changed. On page 35 the budget for the entire faculty of seven in the amount of \$3,115.00 is given with other references to financial circumstances. Now including books and supplies not estimated in the current catalogue, the cost for one student for one year would easily be as much as seven people earned then.

Changes in social customs may be contrasted. In the early years, rules involving social conduct were very strict, so strict, in fact, that such practices seem absurd to us today. Examples under regulations for 1899-1900 read, "1. Girls may receive young men once per week only, and that is on Sunday afternoon and night till ten o'clock. 2. No driving, riding, or walking with young men except in parties and with chaperones approved by the president. Young men and young ladies may walk from churches and Christian associations together to their homes on Sundays, but no where else and at no other time."

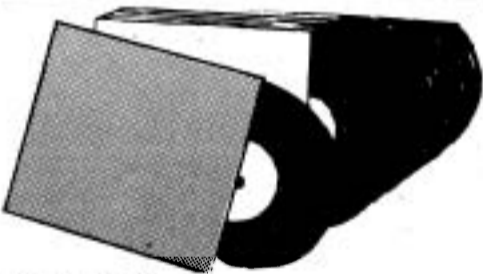
From the 1901-02 catalog concerning behavior and attitudes in general the following statement is excerpted, "...all students who attend are expected to come with the desire to learn. We have no time to devote to wild and vicious boys or frivolous girls..." These kinds of rules and attitudes, wholeheartedly approved by parents, are far from the 1980's when young ladies have their own dorm keys and come and go at their own discretion. Social changes, as well as academic and curriculum growth, are duly recorded.

Naturally, the three presidents receiving fullest treatment are Dr. C. W. Dauge, 1899-1942; Dr. Houston Cole, 1942-1971; and Dr. Ernest Stone, 1971-1981, because they held office longer than their predecessors. The book closes with an introduction of Dr. Theron Montgomery, ninth president of the institution, who took office July 1, 1981. He is presented as the leader who has both the privilege and the obligation of ushering Jacksonville State University into her second century. A veteran educator, having served for 31 years as both classroom teacher, academic dean, and vice president of academic affairs, he possesses the background understanding of its history and the knowledge to follow in the footsteps of those who have come before him that the university may continue to offer to its graduates both training and philosophy tempered with wisdom and love.

In addition to the words that tell the warm and colorful story of our alma mata, numerous pictures parallel the story line and capture historical periods and people who worked and learned at this place of education in the hills. The pictures were unearthed from dusty boxes in the attic of Bibb Graves Hall, family albums and private collections. Most old ones were copied by Opal R. Lovett, University photographer. Later ones, dating from 1945, he made

Mrs. Sawyer was executive secretary for Dr. Houston Cole and Dr. Ernest Stone. She achieved the rating of Certified Professional Secretary in 1955 and helped to found the Ladiga Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. She decided to return to Jacksonville in the evening and earned a BS degree from JSU with a major in business and minors in economics and English. Since July 1981 she has researched and written the first history of the school, The First Hundred Years.

Buy your copy in the bookstore and go by to see Mrs. Sawyer, who retired December 31, 1983, and get her autograph. You'd better have some free time because she learned more about JSU than two books would hold.



"Rebel Yell" Billy Idol Chrysalis Records

"Tough" could describe Billy Idol in one word. A cross between a hard-rocker and a punk-rocker, he takes two types of music and puts them together to form a hard-driving, original sound. This music is forceful, not for the timid ears of classical music buffs, and described by many as "ferocious."

"Rebel Yell", Idol's second solo album, is doing well on the charts. Idol's vocals and Steve Stephens' guitar make this second effort worthwhile listening. Stephens goes on the rampage, march style, in "Daytime Dilemma," and both he and Idol make "(Do Not) Stand in the Shadows" jell for a real solid tune.

The real highlight of the album is the title cut, "Rebel Yell," which is sharp, heavy, unyielding rock at its best. This song is what Idol is in himself, but all his songs have to do with people, their secret dreams and desires. "Flesh for Fantasy" will also be released as a single soon.

Idol is getting better with each try. Look out for another rebellious yell from this jolly old Englander.

"Vital Information" Steve Smith CBS Records

Since drummer Steve Smith may be best known as part of the San Francisco based rock band, Journey, it may come as a surprise to learn that he has now formed his own jazz group, Vital Information.

Before playing with Journey, Smith mainly had a background in jazz, training with the Bridgewater State College big band while still in high school. He attended Berkley College of Music in Boston, which brought him in contact with the current members on Vital Information. Bassist Tim Landers and guitarists Mike Stern and Dean Brown also attended Berkley. Dave Wilczewski, a friend of Smith and Landers, stayed in touch with them through college and they have recently brought their talents together.

All five members have impressive playing experience. Both Stern and Brown have played in Billy Cobham's group. Brown is presently working with them, aside from playing with Vital Information. Stern was once a member of the Miles Davis group and has worked with Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Smith left college in 1976 to tour with Jean-Luc Ponty for 14 months. He then turned down the chance to join Freddie Hubbard on an 8 month tour in 1978. That was the year his career changed as he joined with Journey to play rock music. To get back into jazz, Smith and Tom Coster, the keyboardist from Santana, recorded two albums together, "T.C." and "Ivory Expeditions."

Smith is a talented composer, as well as drummer, as seen in the debut album of his newly formed group. The album is simply entitled "Vital Information" for which Smith wrote two tracks. He even plays a little piano on "13th Month," further showing his talents.

Strongly influenced by such greats as Weather Report, Miles Davis, and Pat Metheny, Smith's originality possesses interesting traces of all three and many more. His versatile compositions in the area of jazz are exciting and always full of energy.



"Gorky Park"

Michael Apted did a superb job directing an all star cast based on the best-selling novel, Gorky Park, by Martin Cruz Smith. Under the direction of Apted, William Hurt, Lee Marvin and Brian Dennehy were outstanding, each complementing the other's performance.

The movie begins with a beautiful spring day in Moscow. Three young adults, two men and a woman, enjoy the day ice skating. Unfortunately, these young adults do not know the horror that awaits them that same afternoon in Gorky Park. They become faceless victims buried in the snow.

The bodies are found in the melting snow by the militia. Arriving on the scene of the murder is the KGB, too soon perhaps. Arkdy Renko (Hurt), Chief Homicide Investigator of the Moscow militia, questions the reasons that the KGB is interested in this unusual murder case. Renko does not know or realize the danger and intrigue that awaits him when he proceeds to solve the murders. Renko with help from an anthropologist (who can reproduce the faces) and a forensic expert, identifies the bodies. He now believes his troubles in solving the case are almost over, but in actuality his problems are just beginning. Each new lead becomes another obstacle that must be overcome. Two major dilemmas for Renko are the appearance of a tough, street-wise New York detective (Dennehy) who tries to kill him and the appearance of a rich American fur dealer (Marvin) who knew the victims.

To reveal any more of the plot would be unfair to the readers because it would certainly give away the ending. "Gorky Park" is a suspenseful, gripping mystery that will keep the viewer guessing until the very end. If you enjoy a good mystery, then you will not want to miss this movie.

"Gorky Park" is rated R. It contains an explicit sex scene, violence, and several gory scenes. "Gorky Park" is currently playing at the Plaza Cinemas.

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!

Features

WLJS receives survey results

Statistics give insight on student views of 92J

By LYNN LePINE
Editor

The results of a student opinion survey conducted by 92J through the campus mail center are giving WLJS station manager David Ford and his staff a good idea of how the campus radio station ranks with the students of JSU.

Through a random selection process, 500 questionnaires, devised by 92J and Louise Clark, an instructor of marketing research, were placed in 500 campus post office boxes. After one month, 154 students had completed the questionnaire.

"The way the survey is conducted through the random selection process allows us to generalize for the student body as a whole," said Clark, "It can be estimated with 95 percent accuracy that the percentage of students who listen to 92J is contained within the range 60-75 percent."

The survey results included the following data:

-Of those who do not listen to WLJS, the largest percentage of respondents (31 percent) named Q104 as the alternate station. Twenty percent named a variety of country music radio stations, and sixteen percent named WENN in Birmingham.

-Of those who listen to alternate stations, seventy-six percent prefer the music on those stations to that heard on 92J.

-Sixty-five percent of the respondents named the hours between seven in the evening and midnight as the time they listened to WLJS.

-The Sunday shows rated poorly in the survey. Of those who listened to 92J, only nine percent listened to the special taped programs, while fourteen percent listened to the religious show, and ten percent listened to the jazz program.

-Several conclusions were drawn from the section of the questionnaire dealing with community announcements. Of those who listen to WLJS, fifty-seven percent listen for community announcements. Of those who do not listen to 92J for this type of information, seventy-three percent obtained information through word of mouth, while sixty-eight percent read the Chanticleer,

and forty-nine percent watched for posters. (Respondents were allowed to name more than one source of information on this section of the questionnaire.)

Thirty-seven percent of the respondents said they had used 92J to air announcements. Of this percentage, seventy-two percent were pleased with the way their announcement was handled.

The portion of the questionnaire dealing with specific likes and dislikes about the campus radio station allowed the respondents to list as few or as many opinions as they wished.

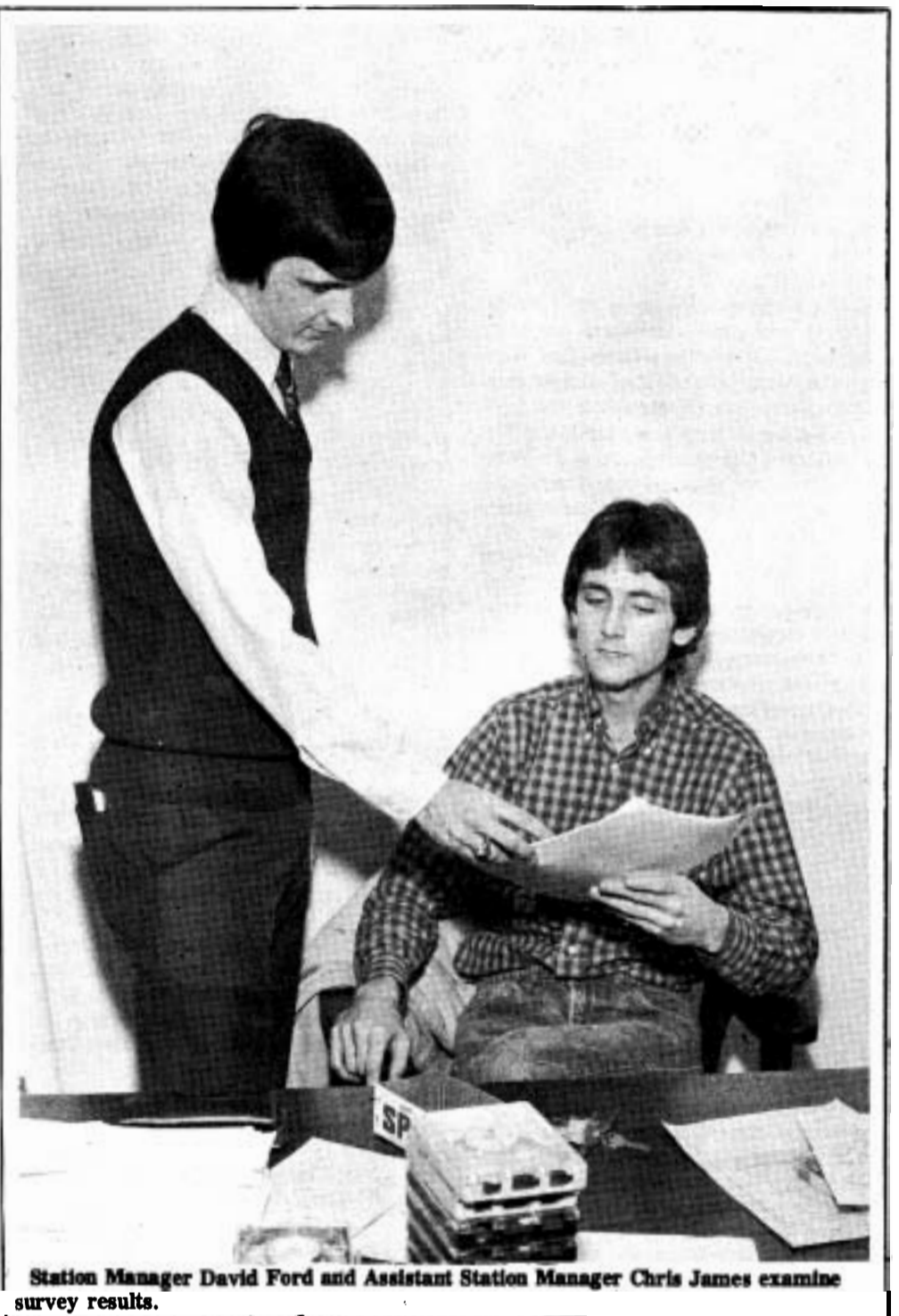
-The four qualities listed most frequently in favor of WLJS were the music, the disc jockeys, the community announcements, and the good reception.

-The following are the dislikes respondents expressed for the station. They are listed in order of frequency:

- +Disliked the station in general
- +Disliked the Sunday shows
- +Felt there was too much repetition in the music played
- +Felt there was too little rock music played
- +Felt there was too little slow music played
- +Felt there was too little soul music played
- +Felt there was too much soul music played
- +Disliked the newscasters
- +Felt there was too much rock music played
- +Felt the station should be on the air around the clock

A profile of the survey respondents includes the following information.

- 52 percent males
 - 48 percent females
 - Largest age category: 18-20 years
 - 33 percent freshmen
 - 27 percent seniors
 - 21 percent juniors
 - 19 percent sophomores
 - 60 percent lived on campus
 - 40 percent lived off campus
- Said station manager Ford, "We wanted to find out what percentage of students on



Station Manager David Ford and Assistant Station Manager Chris James examine survey results.

campus listen to 92J. We expected the poor rating of the Sunday shows. The classical show has already been discontinued. A survey being conducted by Ms. Clark's classes will determine the fate of the religious and jazz shows."

Clark's marketing research classes are surveying all of Calhoun county, northern Talladega County, and western Cleburne County for information from non-students

concerning WLJS.

"I think it will be interesting to see how the results of the campus survey compares with those of the counties survey," said Clark, "All in all, the surveys give us a good idea of what (the station's) problem areas are in respect to the possibilities for change."

According to Ford, the survey results will indeed be taken into consideration when planning changes for the station.

Students are reading 'The Spawning' 'Mademoiselle'

By MICHELLE BASHAM

What are students on campus reading? Or more importantly - are they reading? They pilfer through magazines and pull the comics section from the Sunday newspaper, but what about really sitting down and absorbing knowledge from the written page?

Addison said, "Reading is to the mind as exercise is to the body." Unfortunately, many students here at Jacksonville are getting very little exercise. Often, the only reading they do is that assigned in their classes. Often though, the mere fact that reading is assigned makes it a chore. "If I hadn't had to do the reading, I might have enjoyed it," comments Glenn Bryant.

Granted, class assignments take up a considerable amount of time, and many

students have to work too. Still, where there is an interest, there is time. Joey Curtis enjoys reading what he calls action-adventures, "when I'm finished studying or while taking a break."

"I only read for pleasure," insists Vickie Ashley, "I read while I'm on the job." Vickie is a lifeguard and since there aren't as many swimmers in the winter, she uses the time to read.

According to Hugh Nollin, it takes about 2 or 3 hours a day to read a novel, so "With studies and outside activities I just don't have the time."

It's quite easy to feel claustrophobic after sitting in a classroom for several hours or studying in a dorm room. But reading doesn't always have to be tedious. It can also be a form of escape. Depending on what one selects to read, it can prove very en-

joyable. There is quite a variety of books to be read. Taking advice from Thoreau, "Read the best books first or you may not have a chance to read them all."

Among the minority on campus who do read, the selection of material is surprisingly varied. Students named such books as *The Once and Future King*, *Eden*, *The Spawning* and *A Profile of Martin Luther King, Jr.* These books include biographies, romances, classics and books dealing with the supernatural.

Some of the popular writers are Sidney Sheldon, Taylor Caldwell, Agatha Christie and, of course, Stephen King. A few students even spoke of reading the Bible and daily devotionals.

The avid reader can, however, face a more important trauma. "The problem is," admits one student, "that some of us don't

know when to stop reading and start studying."

The selection of most-read books on campus consists of eight books - all of them assigned. These include *A Walk Across America*, *Alive*, and *Huckleberry Finn*. Of course, at the top of the list is Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*.

Magazines seem to be extremely popular among students. *Sports Illustrated* and *Glamour* are the favorites, but *Seventeen*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Mademoiselle* are also on the list. A few students even admitted to "reading" *Playgirl* and *Penthouse*, "not just for fun."

"I find it hard to sit down and read an entire book," comments Beth Dupree. "Usually, I will take a break from studying and read a magazine. And I always look forward to Thursday for the Chanticleer."

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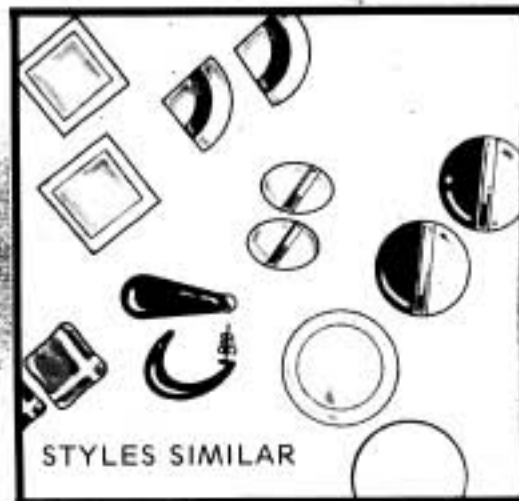
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Mrs. Altha DeLoach presents a copy of her recently published book of poetry to Dr. Alta Millican.

DeLoach donates favorite poetry to university

Mrs. Altha DeLoach gets excited over what some people take for granted and shares some of that zest in a book of poetry.

The Jacksonville State University alumna has collected nearly 100 of her favorite poems written over the past 20 years into "Things Round About."

Three hundred copies of the self-published volume were printed mostly for "family, friends, and sorority sisters," but Mrs. DeLoach has also shared the book with her alma mater by donating copies to the Houston Cole Library, the Alumni House, and President Theron Montgomery.

The book is filled with imagery of ordinary but interesting "things" — "The Old Syrup Pail," "The Old Church Pew," "Night Noises," and more.

Having taught second through fourth grades at West End Elementary, much of her poetry is for or about children — "Snowflakes and Children," "Children and the Wonder of Television," and "Fireflies."

But adults are not overlooked in her more serious poems — "Life, Work, and Hands," and "I am a Woman."

She even reflects on her own life in verse: "It's not to sit in my chair all day/Watching others go on their way./Days and nights may be long/But in my heart there is a song..."

The volume is dedicated to her husband, Earl.

Mrs. DeLoach has written poetry since her high school days. The death of her brother in 1973 inspired a more serious tone in her work, and since then her work has appeared in numerous publications.

She graduated from Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1954 with a bachelor's in elementary education and received her master's from JSU in 1973, two years before retiring from a 24-year teaching career in Etowah County.

In addition to writing poetry, Mrs. DeLoach spends her time editing the "Alabama Kappan," a bi-annual publication of the honorary teachers sorority of which she is a member.

She has a busy civic life, serving as project chairman of the senior citizens program in Walnut Grove and nutrition advisor for the East Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission.

CDCS Forum: Maslow's hierarchy applied to career choice

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

Because there is not another human on earth exactly like you, with your exclusive mix of abilities and desires or with your dreams, you must keep an eye on your unique requirements as you decide upon a career. It's a good idea to keep the other eye on the needs possessed in common with all other individuals, for your career must satisfy these too if you are to be happy.

Psychologist Abraham Maslow has identified a hierarchy of needs. He conceptualized five levels of needs, arranged from "lower" to "higher." Lower needs must be adequately satisfied before moving to higher needs.

A closer look at the relationship between your

career and your ability to satisfy these Maslow needs is a good starting point for career exploration.

Physiological Needs. Your work should provide enough money to satisfy your needs for food, clothing, shelter, and the lifestyle you desire. If you have properly matched yourself to a career that you find pleasurable, regardless of the effort required, your overall health and well-being will be positively affected. One study found that the single strongest predictor of longevity was work satisfaction.

Safety and Security. Your fundamental need to feel that your life is rooted on solid ground can be satisfied by a career in which you can feel reasonably confident that you won't lose your job precipitously. You can

usually realize a significant degree of security by loving your work, being enthusiastic about it, and doing a competent job.

Belongingness. Companionship should be one of the rewards of going to work each day. If you find people at work who share your interests, your outlook on life, and your values, you will have found friends. A happy, friendly employee is an asset most organizations value.

Esteem of Self and Others. Your self-esteem will rise if you engage in work that you believe is worthwhile, in which you can demonstrate

your value as a person and make a contribution to society.

Self-actualization. As all of these needs become gradually satisfied, you will find yourself with more energy with which to pursue your goals and dreams with courage and determination. You will be well on the road to self-actualization—expressing your potentialities in their most effective and complete form.

Career Development and Counseling Services, 107 Bibb Graves, strives to help students meet educational, vocational, and personal needs and reach satisfying career goals.

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Trust walk teaches students inter-personal communication

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

Nervous laughter filled the room as students were blindfolded by their partners. Why are those students being blindfolded? Is this a sinister plot against them? Why do they trust their partners so much? Is this some form of initiation into a fraternity or a sorority? No, these students are going on a trust walk. That's right, a trust walk.

A trust walk is conducted as part of the inter-personal communication section of English 141. The trust walk is shared by two people from the class who have worked together during the class but did not previously know each other.

One of the partners is blindfolded. He becomes totally dependent upon his partner. The other then proceeds to lead his partner around campus guiding him by touch. At the end of fifteen minutes the partners switch places and the leader now becomes the dependent one.

The partner who is leading is responsible for the safety of his partner and must remember that in a matter of fifteen minutes he will be the dependent one.

The purpose of this exercise is a learning experience in which the students are made aware of the trust factor involved in our

daily lives. They begin to question who they are, whether they can be trusted and whether they can trust someone else.

At the conclusion of the walk, the students must then write a paper on their experience. Often the students reveal in their papers the realization that they can be trusted while other students become aware that they do not like being trusted.

Jo-Anne Nullins said she trusted her partner "...but it is scary not knowing where you are or where you are going." Both Regina Lidge and Djuana Long had complete trust in each other. They talked in class earlier about trust and told each other some of the good things that had happened to them. This sharing of confidences put both students in a more relaxed mood.

When asked what the experiment was like, Teresa Martin replied, "Different...I feel as though I'm in a smaller area...I feel at times as though I am walking into a wall." Theresa's partner, Jennifer McFarland, said, "I trusted her, but still..."

The best description of what it was like was given by Djuana Long. "Everything is closer. You picture things when you are told about a steep curb or hill. You try to grasp it



TRUST WALK: Laura Smith leads Donna Avans on a blindfolded journey.

and feel it." Regina Lidge explained that she had complete faith in her partner, Djuana, "but I didn't trust myself. I was afraid that I would fall. Djuana gave good instructions."

So in the future do not be surprised to find some of your fellow students walking around campus blindfolded. Just remember they are participating in a very unique learning experience.

Bitgood provides guidelines for parent-child tutoring

By DR. STEPHEN BITGOOD

JSU Professor of Psychology

Almost every parent experiences the frustration of having to help a child with school work. Teachers cannot always provide the individualized assistance students need.

Whether it is just or not, parents must assume ultimate responsibility for the academic success of their children. Parents may find the following guidelines helpful in tutoring their own children.

-STEP ONE: Identify specific problem areas.

Look at your child's grades. Are there subject areas that are significantly below the others? Do you suspect any deficiencies in reading or simple arithmetic computation?

Talk to your child's teachers. How do they perceive the problem?

Check your child's homework. Is he or she completing assignments accurately and neatly?

If necessary, have the child evaluated with respect to academic strengths and weaknesses. An evaluation should include achievement level scores in such basic skills as reading and mathematics.

Other types of evaluation tend to be less useful. Intelligence tests, for example, do not provide as much useful information as most people believe.

-STEP TWO: Set your goals, focusing on one problem at a time.

Don't try to solve all problems at once. Pick one problem, such as completion of written homework, and supervise this behavior carefully and consistently until it is under control. Then, attack another problem.

-STEP THREE: Negotiate a contract with your child.

People will not change behavior unless there is some perceived payoff for the change. Sometimes it is necessary to provide incentives for a child to improve school work.

Incentives may include TV viewing after the completion of homework, special events such as a movie for good grades on quizzes and tests, or earning extra allowance money for completing school work accurately and neatly without having to be reminded.

-STEP FOUR: Be positive rather than negative toward your child.



BITGOOD

Praise and reward are more effective than punishment and restrictions for influencing the behavior of children. Aversive control often creates more problems than it solves.

STEP FIVE: Stay calm.

This guideline is easy to say, but very hard to do. However, if you plan your strategy in advance you are more likely to be cool-headed when you are confronted with problems.

STEP SIX: Provide structure.

Set up regular study times. Check your child's homework at the same time every day. If it becomes a habit, it is easier for both you and your child to follow.

-STEP SEVEN: Set a target date for accomplishing your goal.

Decide how long it is likely to take to accomplish your goal and make sure everyone is aware of the target date. Although target dates sometimes have to be changed, almost everyone operates more efficiently when deadlines are set.

-STEP EIGHT: Monitor your child's progress carefully.

Be consistent about checking your child's homework. Contact your child's teachers

regularly. If progress toward your goals is not occurring, then you must change something. Written checklists are often useful for monitoring a child's behavior.

-STEP NINE: Expect Murphy's Law to strike.

Remember that something almost always goes wrong. If you expect it, you are likely to be less upset by it. Plan for the unexpected -

it is inevitable.

-STEP TEN: When all else fails, seek help.

The Jacksonville State University Psychology Institute Tutoring Center is one possible place to obtain assistance if problems continue to occur or if you don't have time or expertise to deal with the problems yourself.

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The Presidential race goes on

*A second student opinion survey shows
Reagan to be the clearcut favorite*

A second student opinion poll asking the questions, "What party are you affiliated with?", "Which candidate do you support for president?", and "Why?" shows Reagan to be the clear favorite among JSU students.

Name: Bill Bussey
Party: Democratic
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "Because I'm better off now than I was four years ago."

Name: Kendall Sieger
Party: Republican
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "He's got guts."

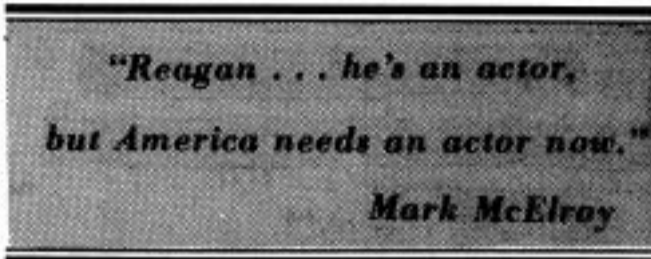
Name: Donna Avans
Party: Democratic
Candidate: Cranston
Why: Nuclear freeze issue

Name: Karen Sprott
Party: Democratic
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "Out of all the candidates, I think Reagan has the answers."

Name: Bill Reid
Party: American
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "He doesn't let anyone screw with him."

Name: Kathy Henderson
Party: Republican
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "He's done a good job the past four years, no one else is as qualified."

Name: Janet Ferguson
Party: no affiliation
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "I like what he has done."



Name: Rolard Froun
Party: Republican
Candidate: Reagan
Why: Past Decisions

Name: Jesse Shaddix
Party: none
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "He's done a pretty fair job thus far."

Name: Mark McElroy
Party: Republican
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "... he's an actor, but America needs an actor now."

Name: Kathy Crawford
Party: Republican
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "He's the lesser of the other evils."

Name: Jamie Strickland
Party: Democrat
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "Best man for the job"

Name: John Hendrix
Party: Democratic
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "So far he is the only one who knows what he is doing."

Name: Neal Ferguson
Party: Democratic
Candidate: Reagan
Why: "He is doing a good job."

WLJS morning crew becomes marathon men

By **MIKE LIVINGSTON**
Associate Editor

From 6:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 p.m. Saturday WLJS air personalities Johnny Valdez and Al Davis did the longest shift ever at the radio station.

"This was manager David Ford's idea," said Valdez. He added the DJ's shift at the station is 3 or 4 hours. The two DJs usually work a 3 hour morning show from 6 to 9 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

They didn't sleep any during the extended version of their morning show and stayed in the control room the whole 24 hours.

"From 10:30 to 1:00 a.m., I started to get 2nd wind and Dominoes came by with a pizza," added Valdez. Davis said the Village Inn and Hardees donated food to keep them from leaving the station.

"We didn't go outside of Bibb Graves during our shift, so it's like losing a day," added Valdez.

"I started losing my voice and I would slur some of my words before the sun came up,"

said Davis about the last 12 hours of the marathon shift.

By 4:30 a.m. the DJs looked rather tired. "No one was here from 2:00 to 8:00 a.m. to wish us luck. We had people come by at other times and visit us," said Valdez. He added 10 hours was the longest he had been on the air back on Christmas day when many of the DJs had gone home for Christmas break.

The hardest part of the job for the DJs was not keeping awake, but trying to keep from making any mistakes.

"I started a 45 at 33 1/3 and didn't notice it until after the song had been playing," said Davis. Valdez added his partner kicked a chair when he realized what he had done.

The two DJs felt pretty good on their 24th hour. They had drunk what felt like 15 gallons of Coke to keep awake.

"I will not do this again," Valdez added as he left the station to sleep until his next show Monday.



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Organizations

Jacksonville State University Student Press Association

Campus media groups organize stronghold

By GREG SPOON

The newly organized Jacksonville State University Student Press Association held its first meeting on Thursday, February 16, in the Theron Montgomery Building.

Dr. John R. Stewart, the director of the International House, spoke to members in attendance about the importance of public relations. Dr. Stewart said that as public relations people, the members have to package their product in a way the public will like it and if unable to do that, "you will meet yourself coming back."

The "product" Stewart spoke of promoting should be of quality and worthy of the person's trust. Persons in public relations do not have the luxury of adversary relationships with the media, he explained.

Students responded favorably to Dr. Stewart's speech by asking pertinent questions and discussing this role in public relations. He cited personal examples dealing with the press people in a variety of circumstances.

After Dr. Stewart's speech, the association members listened to the reading of the organization's new constitution. The JSUSPA has been organized to achieve professionalism in all areas of campus



JSUSPA Executive Committee

Lynn LePine, editor of *The Chanticleer*; Jill Gilliam, editor of the *Mimosa*; and David Ford, director of WLJS make up the JSUSPA executive committee.

communications, to form a common stronghold among student media groups, to provide a forum for discussion of common interests and problems, and to provide a common outlet for students representing campus media.

The association is headed by an executive committee composed of the editor of *THE CHANTICLEER*, Lynn LePine, *Mimosa*, Jill Gilliam; Pertelote (LePine), and the director of WLJS, David Ford. The executive committee is responsible for providing worthwhile programs for the membership.

Specific membership requirements are restrictive to allow only well-qualified students into the association. Students interested in becoming members must be recommended by the editor or manager of their subordinate organizations and approved by seventy-five percent vote of full members.

Interns, those working to become full members, must also complete specific requirements set forth by their own organization.

All members must be staff members of one of the media groups actively contributing to the production of one of the publications or the radio station.

Greek organizations plan numerous events

By RANDY FAIR

New little sisters and wildcat pledges were the big news for fraternities this week.

Delta Chi announced five new little sisters. They are Kim Hutcheson, Mary Priest, Phyllis Priest, Sherry Ward, and Sally Hudson. The Delta Chi's are looking forward to their formal which will be held in Atlanta. A Whore and Pimp Party was held last Thursday, and the Delta Chi's are looking forward to their mixer with Alpha Xi Delta tonight.

Joe Wheeler State Park will be the site of Alpha Tau Omega's formal which will be held March 29-31. Two new wildcat pledges are Jerry Brown and Chris Lee. Little sister of the week was Deanne Wade, and Tim Stewart was chosen as pledge of the week.

Six new little sisters were welcomed by Sigma Nu. Paris Gray, Terry Hinds, Carol Ellison, Jill Hamilton, Allison Mooreland, and Dianne Harris were chosen. Phil Clayton recently pledged bringing the number of pledges to eleven.

The Pi Kappa Phi basketball team is doing very well, according to the brothers.

They are looking forward to being one of the teams in the Greek IM playoffs. Pledge of the week is Steve Matiola. At their recent formal, Duane McManus was named Brother of the Year, and Karen Watford was announced as Little Sister of the Year. The Pi Kappas will be collecting money for their national philanthropy today and tomorrow.

Formals will soon be the talk of Sparkman Hall as sororities begin to take their weekend trips.

Zeta's formal will be held in New Orleans, March 30 through April 1. Tracy Hyde was chosen as sister of the week, while Marti Hamilton was chosen as pledge of the week. The ZTA's were the winners of the recent Gamecock Intimidation Week.

Gatlinburg will be the site of Delta Zeta's formal, which will be held March 2 through 4. Mike Gentry and Steve Matiola were recently selected as DZ big brothers. DZ will be having an open party at Katz Thursday February 23.

The Phi Mus's are planning an exciting formal that will be held aboard a riverboat

in Georgia.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta have announced their new initiates. They are as follows: Amy Blythe, Beth Campell, Beth Carlyle, Anna Clayton, Kim Cook, Becky Cooper, Lynn Cottingham, Donna Dubble, Camilla Franklin, Jill Gilliam, Terri Glaze, Jamie Hanvey, Vickie Holmes, Janis Jones, Kim Knowles, Melissa McDonald, Angie

Owens, Becky Roper, Carolina Tobar, and Cindy Walton. New pledges include Tracy Butler, Patsy Donovits, Kristi Edison, Cannon Fannin, April Hammon, Kerry Kelly, Kathy McKinney, Jayne Sisson, Lisa Stonecypher, and Kelly Tennis. Pledge of Week was Kristi Edison and Gigi Payne was sister of the week.

CIEE offers student trips abroad

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a

relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects.

Except for a modest program fee of \$100, there is no cost other than the airfare - and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

Work camps, usually two, three or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands,

Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which accepts 16-year-olds). Application deadline is May 1, 1984.

For more information on the program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Alpha Xi Delta presented with certificate

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Jacksonville State was recently presented with a certificate of appreciation from the American Lung Association of Alabama, for their participation in the Natchez Trace Bike Trek Fundraiser. The money

made helped sponsor "Superstuff", a self-help program for children with asthma.

George and Susan Myers from the Lung Association came to Jacksonville and presented the Epsilon Pi chapter and each girl who helped during that weekend

with a certificate. All the girls enjoyed a slide show of the trip after the presentation. The sisters who participated in the Bike Trek were Debbie Byrum, Beth Carlyle, Jane Ann Howell, Melissa McDonald, Lynn Palmer and Lynn Cottingham.

ASPA receives national charter Feb. 14

The Jacksonville State University Student Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration was presented with their national charter February 14.

The charter was presented to the ASPA chapter by Rick Daugherty, president of the Calhoun County Chapter of ASPA, along with Alan Goodwin, a previous president of the Calhoun

chapter, in a formal meeting.

ASPA was formed in the spring semester of 1983. Membership is made up of any students seeking a management major.

Home Economics Club elects new officers

The Leone Cole Home Economics Club has started off this semester with a bang. Newly elected officers include: President - Janet Prater, Vice - President - Bridget Reaves, and Secretary - Treasurer - Corrina Patzschke. The requirements for mem-

bership include having taken or be enrolled in a home economics class. The next meeting will be held February 28 with guest speaker Mary Moore from the Heritage House. She will be showing different types of table settings and various gift ideas. Eight of the

members are planning to attend the Alabama Home Economics Association convention in Montgomery February 24-25. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to come to the meeting on the 28th at 4 o'clock in Room 114 in Mason Hall.

Students participate in church league

By MICHELLE BASHAM

Eighteen local churches have participated in the church basketball league organized through Anniston Parks and Recreation. According to Harry Harner, athletic director, the teams were divided into two leagues of nine teams each. The 'A' league consisted of Grace Episcopal, Parker Memorial, Greenbriar Road, Lakeview Baptist, Saks First Baptist, First Baptist of Oxford, Weaver First Methodist, United Fellowship, and Hillcrest Baptist. The 'B' league consisted of Valley Baptist, Ruhama, First Baptist Duke, New Haven, Eastaboga, Anniston First Baptist, Gladeview, The Church of the Covenant and First Baptist DeArmanville.

"The 'A' league is the more competitive of the two," explains Harner. The teams voted to decide on the leagues. The games were played at Johnston, Lenlock and Golden Springs Gyms. To participate, each team member must actively attend the church for which he plays.

At the end of the season the top two teams in the 'A' league were Weaver First Methodist (11-1) and Saks First Baptist (10-2). In the 'B' league the top two teams were Gladeview (12-0) and First Baptist Duke (11-1). Weaver First Methodist and First Baptist Duke won the tournament.

Several Jacksonville State students participated in the leagues: Alan Adair, Glenn Bright, Wade Curry, Bruce Gentry, Lynn Lovelady, Greg Poole, Don Scher, Keith Scher, Kenny Scher, Archie Schmueller and Michael Sparks and also two recent graduates: Mike McCoy and David Shaw.

"I really missed sports from high school," replied Lynn Lovelady when asked why he participated. Of the league as



Collection for Project PUSH

Gary Como, Diame Massey, Charlie Robison, and Doug Stagall collect for Pi Kappa Phi's philanthropy, push (Play Units for Severly Handicapped). Pi Kapp's will continue to collect today and tomorrow. 'Road blocks' will be set up on Church Street and East Mountain and on West Mountain and Forney.

a whole Kenny Scher said, "I think our sportsmanship could use some work, but other than that we play pretty good ball." Kenny played for First Baptist Duke which has the distinction of being the team with the most players from this college, five in all. Their coach, Louis Welch, com-

mented, "These boys are smart, and they're above average for just being good boys

Another player on the team, Glenn Bright, reflected the feelings of each of the student players, "I love it."

Talent Show practice will be held February 26 in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:00.

Phi Mu congratulates Tanya Bowman and Steve Martin on their recent lavilier.

The Delta Zetas are having an open party at Katz on Thursday, February 23, and would like to encourage everyone to attend.

Any organization or individual who wishes to have announcements, meeting times, or congratulations published on this page should write the message on a slip of paper and bring it by the Chanticleer Office, preferably a week before publication. All messages will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Congratulations to ASPA on receiving their charter.

Delta Zetas and their dates are looking forward to their annual spring formal. This year the houseparty and formal will be held in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Congratulations to the new Pi Kapp Rose Queen Gigi Payne.

JSU Rifle Team aims to be best in the nation

By RICHARD GREEN

The Jacksonville State University Rifle Team may not be the most talked about minor league sport on campus, but it is one of the most demanding. Members of the Rifle Team spend many hours in training. The practice sessions teach how to control breathing and maintain steady form in the three firing positions of prone, kneeling, and standing. The key to good shooting is to maintain mental concentration. Practice sessions are designed to prepare the shooter to fire and hit a target located fifty feet down range. At that range the target appears to be the size of a half dollar. In match competition, each shooter is required to fire twenty shots from each of the three firing positions. Each shot counts ten points, for a total of six hundred points. At present, Robert Tanaka holds the high score with five hundred and thirty-three points. This high score results from good mental and physical control along with extensive target practice.

"The practice time on the range is viewed as the major determining factor between winning and losing a match. The JSU Rifle Team is fortunate to have a modern ten-point electronically controlled firing range which allows the team to train more effectively," says Captain Boyd Collins, Coach and Military Science Instructor. Both the University Athletic Department and the Military Science Department support the Rifle Team. The University provides the range and supplies. The Military Science Department provides the coach and some weapons. The team sponsors fund raisers to help pay travel and other expenses. Funds are an important factor because each member requires equipment that averages a cost of \$2500.00. The team also incurs additional expenses as a result of four to five away matches each season. These matches take the team to such locations as Kentucky, Louisiana, and Georgia. The biggest event of the year is the annual Mardi Gras Invitational.

The team is a member of two conferences, the Gulf South Conference and the Alabama Collegiate Rifle Conference. The Gamecocks are in the third district along with Auburn, Alabama, North Georgia, University of Georgia, and other southeastern universities. There are a total of eighty-six institutions with rifle teams in America, and all are members of the NCAA.



The JSU Rifle Team is highly respected by their competitors. The team currently holds a won-loss record of 8-2. Their hard work, dedication, and winning record have earned them respect. The team members are a close-knit group with each member contributing to team success. Total involvement is vital to a good rifle team. Team Captain Ted Mauzey said he became involved with the Rifle Team his freshman year at Jax State. "I was enrolled in several Military Science courses at Rowe Hall when a fellow student invited me to try out for the team and I made it. It not only gave me something exciting to do, but also gave me a

chance to be involved with what I feel is an extremely interesting sport." After talking to other members of the team, I discovered many felt that being a member gave them opportunities to meet interesting people, as well as represent their school. "I have gained a closer sense of belonging to the University. The team has helped me become a better student academically and personally. Also, the assistance I have received from the various Military Science members has made me a more responsible student," says Emelyn East.

The present members are Ted Mauzey, Robert Tanaka, Jeff Rendrick, Emelyn East, Ray Stanberry, Robin Putnam, Karen Heath, Sharon MacLean, Kenny Scher, Michael Walker, Barbara Gill, and Donald Pike.

Rifle Marksmanship is no doubt a demanding and challenging sport. If you feel inclined to learn more about the team you should visit them at Rowe Hall. The team is open to all full time JSU students who wish to try out, and who share the goal - to make JSU the best team in the nation.

Sororities set spring activities

By RANDY FAIR

Sororities on campus have been busy planning spring formals. Now it will just be a short wait until the excitement begins.

Delta Zeta's formal will be held March 2-4 in Gatlinburg. In other Delta Zeta news, the DZ's have pledged Nancy Howard, Phyllis Morriss, and Dale Hovey. Two big brothers were chosen: Mike Gentry and Steve Matiola. The DZ's will be having an open party at Katz Thursday, February 23.

A Georgia riverboat will be the scene for the Phi Mu formal that will be held April 6-8. Congratulations are in order for Phi Mu's who recently became little sisters

to campus fraternities. Julie Garner is now a KA little sister. Selected by Kappa Sigma were Melissa Harris, Susan Abernathy, Jamie Masters, Tzena Gibbs, Kim Corbin, and Jamie Masters; while Pamela Holland, Lori Jones, and Joanna Kirby were chosen for ATO. Pledge of the week was Jamie Masters.

Zeta Tau Alpha's formal, which will be held March 30 through April 1, will have New Orleans as its setting. The Zeta are very excited about being selected as the most spirited organization in the recent Gamecock Intimidation Week. Service Week will be coming up soon for the Zeta. Chosen as sister

of the week was Tracy Hyde. Marti Hamilton was pledge of the week.

Support your



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ROTC chooses new sponsors

On February 2, the JSU ROTC Sponsor Board selected ten new ROTC Sponsor Pledges following interviews of eligible applicants.

The new freshmen sponsor pledges include Robin Glassco, Early Childhood Education; Gay Lyra Glidewell, Home Economics; Karen Harris, Psychology; Valarie Thomas, Finance; Sandra Nelson, Nursing; Tanya Thomas, Nursing. One

sophomore pledge was selected. She is Christia Brooks, majoring in Forensic Science. Juniors selected were Teresa Bair, Accounting; and, Kelly Ringer, Early Childhood Education. The one senior selected was Vanessa L. Broyles who is working on a double major, Chemistry and Forensic Science.

These outstanding young ladies were chosen for their academic performance,

poise, appearance and expression of interest in the ROTC program. This semester the new sponsors will learn about their duties and help with various sponsor activities.

The Cadet Corps wishes to congratulate the new sponsors and welcome them to the Sponsor Corps. The Military Science Department looks forward to working with the new sponsors during the coming year.

AKA salutes their 'Moving spirit'

By WINIFRED L. WILSON

It is with pride that Alpha Kappa Alpha salutes Black scholars who have made various contributions in our society today. A point of interest is that Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is the first Greek-letter organization established in America by Black college women. It is a significant and inspiring reflection of the development of a minority group in a changing culture.

remisces with honour on an important figure who had a great impact on young Black college women. The moving spirit in the establishment of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was Ethel Hedgeman Lyte, a native of Saint Louis, Missouri. When Miss Hedgeman returned from her summer vacation in 1907, she was eager to start a sorority. With the encouragement of two faculty

classmates, they joined her on January 15, 1908, and began the planning which culminated in the establishment of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Since its founding in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., it has grown from one undergraduate group of nine members to an international organization with a membership approaching 80,000 women.

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SPORTS

JSU 'charges' into loss against Troy

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Associate Editor

The Gamecocks should have expected another tough game with Troy State after a one point loss at Valdosta State Saturday.

Troy is almost like entering ancient Sparta, the Greek city state, since track, baseball and their other spring sports were outside practicing until late Monday afternoon before the game.

Melvin Allen, who had 15 points, shot a 20 ft. jumper to quiet the largest crowd of the season at Sartain Hall to give the Gamecocks a 2 to 0 lead.

However the Gamecocks quickly found themselves behind with the excellent shooting of Trojan's Rocky Arseneaux and George Cowan. Cowan scored 12 points in the first half alone.

The Gamecocks found themselves down by 6 points as result of too many turnovers. Rocky Wilkinson led the team in rebounding in the first half, but he was unable to buy a basket and missed some short shots from the field.

"We didn't execute offensively in the first half, but we were down only 2 at the half (34-32) and thought we could win," said JSU head coach Bill Jones.

It was not to be, however, as the team found itself trailing by as much as eight points at 44-36 early in the 2nd half.

Robert Spurgeon started to get hot on the defensive side of boards and Gamecocks started to close Troy State's lead down to 4 points.

Troy was hindered in the 2nd half as 3 of their starters fouled out, allowing the Gamecocks to stay in the game through foul shooting.

Robert Guyton was able to draw the 5th fouls on all 3 players and convert the free throws to keep the team within 3 points during the 2nd half.

A McKeller layup with 3:00 left in the game put the Gamecocks within 3 points at 64-61, and this silenced the large crowd.

George Cowan, who scored 10 more in the 2nd, kept the Trojans in the lead with key baskets as the clock ticked away the final 2 minutes. Robert Spurgeon had 2 key layups to keep them within a basket of winning at 65-66.

With 38 seconds to go JSU had the ball, but Spurgeon was fouled and he missed the 3 on 1 that could have won the game.



Robert Guyton and the Gamecocks found Spartian Hall against their likings.

By Tim Quick

Jacksonville had one last shot at winning the game with 16 seconds left in the game. Allen drove under the basket for a layup and a possible 3 point play, but the inside official disallowed the basket, and said Allen charged. The outside official appeared to rule the shot good, and according to Coach Jones the outside official is the one who makes the call on that kind of play. Jones said he wouldn't criticize the officials on the call, but would look at the films.

"This game was almost identical to the Valdosta game in that we came from behind to have a call go the other way," added the JSU head coach. Jones said the team is realistic

about the road and they will be happy to return to Pete Mathews against Livingston this Saturday.

"It seems everyone wants to beat us on the road. UNA, UTM, Miss. College, West Georgia and now Troy, have had their largest crowd of the season when we come to play," said Jones. He hoped the students would come out Saturday to support the team.

Guyton led the team with 19 points and Keith McKeller had 9 rebounds. Troy was led by George Cowan who had 22 points. JSU falls to 18 and 6 while Troy improves to 16 and 10 on the year.

Fond memories to be relived in oldtimers game



Phillies farmhand Dion Lowe will be among some forty to participate. By Mike Roberts

By RANDY FAIR
Spectators for the first baseball game of the season are in for a big surprise. Before the game begins an oldtimer's game will be held. Beginning at 10:00 on Feb. 25, the game will feature many of Jax State's best athletes.

According to Mike Galloway, who organized the game, almost 65 former players will play in the game. Out of 140 players who have been coached by Coach Abbott 39 have signed professional contracts.

Players for the game will include many well known to baseball fans. Ted Barnicle, who was the first pitcher drafted, will play as will Al Americans: Sammy Davis, who led the nation in homeruns in 77; Stan Treadway, Scott Whaley, Butch Lanier, and Larry Forster, who was chosen as

the most valuable player of the Southern League.

Also playing will be Dion Lowe, who plays for Philadelphia; John Mof-tillaro, who is currently with the Braves; Evan Edge, who signed with Cincinnati in 76 and Butch Barker, who is head coach for Weaver High School.

Galloway said, "The response for the game was tremendous. It means a great deal for those who played under Coach Abbott to be able to come back and honor him."

Coach Abbott has coached five Gulf South Conference Championship teams, three NCAA Regional Championship teams, and three teams that have played in the World Series in his thirteen years of coaching.

A banquet will be given at the Downtowner for Abbott following the game.



Spurgeon and company ease by Phillips College

By STEVE CAMP
Sports Editor

"This was a contest which was never in doubt for the Gamecocks," stated radio announcer Mike Parris after Jacksonville State's lopsided 112-76 victory over visiting

Phillip's College.

Bill Jones and his squad never had a worry in the affair. They took the lead on the first basket of the game and ran away with their 19th win of the season against only four defeats.

"The highlight of the night was the play of Robert Spurgeon," praised Bill Jones afterwards. "His shooting was excellent (9 of 11 from the floor) and his defense gave us a strong force inside on their end of

the floor."

Spurgeon did show signs of the performance he produced in the season opener when he scored 33 points against Auburn-Montgomery. The sophomore from Cedartown, Ga. totaled 22 points on this night. He was a perfect 4 of 4 from the freethrow line and collected seven rebounds.

Justice must be served to the situation of Roland Ladner and his Phillips College squad. The contest with Jacksonville was the team's thirty-second of the season and their 19th road game. They had just completed a six-day swing through Texas before coming into Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The most significant factor of the ball game was that each Gamecock that suited up not only was called upon to play, but scored. The Jacksonville bench accounted for 40 of the team's points. The squad's only senior, Andre King, claimed 16 of that total.

As Jones stated, "it's hard to come off the bench and play well. You're coming into the game cold while everyone else on the floor is into the flow. You also at times don't feel like you're



Robert Spurgeon gets an easy pair of his 22 point total.

From the stands Why a sports writer?

People have many conceptions of sports writers. Some are very close to being accurate, but most are based on accounts of famous sports journalists, and thus are not completely correct.



Steve Camp
Sports Editor

Road trips are also very enjoyable for me. There is nothing more fun than being couped up in an automobile for three or four hours while you drive to the middle of nowhere.

Once you get to some of these towns, it takes everything in your power to keep yourself under control. There is just so much to do in these "booming metropoli".

"Oh," you may be saying, "But you get free food when you go places, and it's always good, right?" Wrong; free meals run about as rampant as do snowballs in the Bahamas. You are lucky if you get a drink and you often have to pay for that.

When you do get food, it is exceptional, that is if you like baloney sandwiches and three year-old sugar cookies. Food expenses most often come out of your own hip pocket. For me, it's the tremendous taste and quality of fast food. Often it's more advisable to carry your own grub. The Big Macs in Troy are stomach bombs.

You do get into the games free. It's a good feeling to walk straight through the hording lines (usually about 10 to 12 people tops). There is one setback though. Regardless of the nature or caliber of the game, you are there for the duration.

To get up and leave before an event concludes is simply out of the question for sports writers. Believe me, I've suffered through a few torturers.

The concept of getting free tickets is a bit out of proportion as well. The passes you do get are to very classy events like the Calhoun County Tractor Pull and the Munford Mudwrestling Invitational. I've never been too hip on muddy women or the smell produced by burning diesel fuel.

After all of this, I sound like a person who's playing without a full deck of cards when I tell you that I actually enjoy this job at times. If this sounds attractive to you, that is wonderful to know. I can always use some help.

Before I got into the business, I felt the same way that most all average readers do today. Now that it is my profession, I see how those sights are out of proportion.

I'm not qualified to speak on other sports writer's jobs, but I can detail my own here with the Chanticleer.

If you're looking for a job that pays a lot of money, then this job is definitely out of the question for you. How does forty-one dollars a week grab you? That's about what I earn for my "official" twelve hours each week.

Unofficially, the job requires about three times what you get paid for to produce satisfactory results. The mornings begin early and the nights often seem an eternity when you have deadlines to meet.

Every sports writer develops a taste for Maalox, Rolaid, and aspirin. Without them, survival to the sports writer would be impossible.



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Recruiting wars: how does Jax State compete?

By ROSANNE WEBB

Why do athletes choose to play for Jacksonville State? In an area surrounded by so many large and powerful schools it seems impossible to convince a talented athlete to attend a smaller college.

Coach Bubba Gibson, Gamecock football coach, told us the slogan, "the friendliest campus in the south" is very advantageous when it comes to recruiting. "The friendly atmosphere is very appealing. Many young men come here and really feel the friendliness. They get that impression from walking through the campus and being with our players. They like the atmosphere. They feel it's a place where they can fit in. That would basically be the thing that would keep them from going to a larger school," stated Gibson.

Bill Jones, head basketball coach, told us, "We use the same slogan in our basketball recruiting as well. It's a positive factor. Anytime a player goes away from home and is in a new environment, I think it's important that he knows the people around him are going to be friendly."

Coach Gibson gave us other reasons Jacksonville State appeals to athletes. "The thrill of playing in front of 70,000 people and being on national television and playing in bowl games, that's all very attractive to a

young man. But we have calls quite often from guys who are at Georgia, Auburn, Alabama, or Tennessee where they got caught up in recruiting, went there, and it's not all it was cracked up to be.

"If that's what you want and it works out, that's fine. We recruit some guys from small towns and they feel out of place at a place the size of Tennessee. So sometimes, they see things in us that they can't get anywhere else.

"We try to emphasize to them our student-to-teacher ratio, getting to know people, that people here are friendly, not getting lost in the shuffle and being able to turn to people for help. You're not just another number.

"We feel that our level of school has something in that perspective that the bigger schools can't offer, no matter how hard they try. They can't offer coziness and closeness and the friendliness like JSU can."

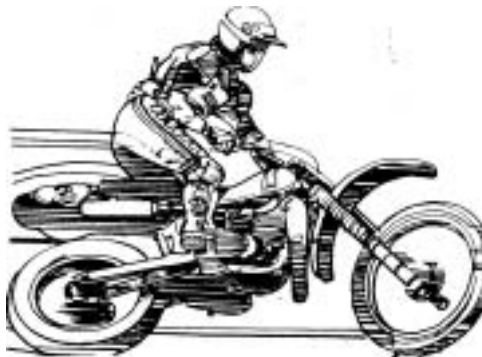
On the same note, Coach Jones told us one of his top selling points is, "nearness to home. We recruit in a two state proximity, Alabama and Georgia. Most players like to stay where the people who have seen them play all their lives can continue to see them

play."

Coach Gibson concluded, "When we recruit them, we'll tell them Jacksonville State is not for everyone. We're going to show you all we can about Jacksonville, tell

you everything we can, and answer all your questions. But you need to decide if it's for you. If not, you need to go somewhere else. It's been great for a lot of people, but it's not for everyone. No school is."

Supercross in near future



missed out on the first Grand National MX Championship title awarded by the AMA last year by the narrowest possible margin - one point.

The man who topped Barnett last year was Team Honda's David Bailey of Axton, VA. Bailey paid Barnett a tremendous compliment after the '83 season ended, when he said, "Quite frankly, I think that if Barnett would have been on Team Honda he would have won everything."

A special track will be built at AIMS for the Triple Crown Talladega Supercross and the man who will design and supervise construction of that track is none other than Gary Bailey, father of David Bailey and the winner of the first-ever motocross held at AIMS in 1972.

Gary Bailey promises one thing: "The world's fastest speedway will become the world's toughest speedway when the riders tackle my track in the AMA Triple Crown Talladega Supercross by Honda on March 18."

The entire event will take place in the trioval area of the speedway, between pit road and the main grandstand, making those grandstand seats the prime location for viewing the Supercross. Tickets for reserved seats in this area are \$20 each, and are on sale now at the AIMS Ticket Office.

Dirt will fly when the AMA Triple Crown Talladega Supercross by Honda gets the green flag at Alabama International Motor Speedway on Sunday, March 18.

The top motorcycle motocross racers from across the country will converge on AIMS for the race which will be held in front of the main grandstands.

One superstar of the two-wheeled racing world won't have far to travel. Three-time National Champion Mark Barnett, 24, lives just a hop, skip and jump away from the speedway in Lawley, Alabama.

Barnett won his National Championships in 1980, 1981, and 1982, and garnered the coveted Supercross title in 1981. Mark, who rides for Team Suzuki, fell just two points shy of the Supercross title last year, and

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Gamecocks fall short at the line at Valdosta



"The Rock" eyes the hoop from the outside.

By **STEVE CAMP**
Sports Editor

"It was the same old story for us," said Bill Jones following his team's loss to Valdosta State Saturday night. "If we make the free throw late, we win the game. If we could have made the key free throw in the final two minutes all year, we could be 23-1 right now and 11-1 in the conference."

The Gamecocks' 83-82 loss to the homestanding Valdosta State Blazers, coupled with North Alabama's 75-71 triumph over Mississippi College all

but sealed the fate of the Gulf South Conference title race.

The only problem is, it's not in the favor of Jacksonville State. The preseason pick to win the conference, Jax State was in a position to determine its own fate. Now they can only hope for a major miracle.

With two games remaining on the conference slate for most teams, UNA holds a 10-2 record. Jacksonville is in second with an 8-4 mark. For the Gamecocks to reach a tie, they must win their final pair while the Lions drop both of their remaining

games.

Otherwise, Bill Jones' team will have to wait for a chance at revenge in the conference tournament.

When looking for a reason for the Jax State loss at Valdosta, you don't have to search very far. Free throw shooting was the downfall as it has been several times this season.

It was not the overall effort from the charity stripe that did the damage (16 of 21 total), it was the shots in the waning minutes that took the toll.

The 14th ranked Gamecocks held a 9 point advantage in the second half and appeared to be on their way to victory number 20 on the season. But as was the case in the loss to North Alabama, that lead slipped away.

Jax State clung to a margin of a single point at 82-81 with only eighteen ticks left on the game clock. Junior Earl Warren failed to connect on either end of a two-shot foul.

The Blazers took over, driving the ball down court where a Marlon Jones jumper gave them the lead with six seconds remaining.

Said a much dejected Bill Jones afterward, "the only thing left for us is to beat Troy State and Livingston and hope North Alabama loses. Our hopes are dim at this point, but the NCAA playoffs are still a real possibility."

The key to the success for Valdosta was the assertion of Marlon Jones. He had been shut down in the last contest between the two, but on this

night, was in control of the floor pumping in a game high 30 points.

The Blazers got the most balanced scoring of the year. Along with Jones, Eric Orr added 16, and Leon Jones and Lee Green each contributed 14.

As has been the case several times this season, Jacksonville was led from

the back court. Melvin Allen continued his exceptional play with 26 points while Earl Warren totaled 20. Keith McKeller dropped in 18 and Spurgeon made double figures with 10. The remaining Gamecocks totaled only nine points.

The Gamecocks were forced to look to Monday's clash with Troy State for the coveted twentieth win.

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Gamecocks (Continued from Page 21)

team a substantial amount of court time, and he didn't want to humiliate his team's outclassed opponents.

The half ended with the Gamecocks idling back to take a twenty point, 56-36 advantage into the dressing room.

The second tilt was much of the same, although Phillips College did make an attempt to cut the margin. The Gamecocks saw their lead slip from a 27 point cushion down to only 14 at 65-51.

The reason for the push rested squarely on the shoulder of one man, Phillips' Charles Eakins. The 6-8, 225 pound senior took to the inside where he poured in 22 second half points, his teammates scored only 18 combined over the same stretch.

Eakins had been shut out in the first half. Had his performance been consistent, the final outcome

may have been a bit different.

The victory raised the Gamecocks to 19-4 on the year giving them the chance

to get the coveted twentieth on the upcoming weekend road trip. The loss dropped Phillips College to 14-18 for the year.

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