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February  
  
 Black  
 History  
 Month

# THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

February 9, 1984

Vol. 31-No.19

## Gamecock fans show school spirit

Associate Editor

"This is the first time one of my basketball teams has felt wanted," said head coach Bill Jones after Monday night's 90-66 victory over the UT-Martin Pacers.

Intimidation Week, sponsored by the SGA, The Chanticleer and area businesses, was an attempt to encourage the gymnastic and basketball teams at the university. Prizes totaling \$2,400 were given away to encourage students' attendance at games and meets of the two nationally ranked teams.

Tom Dawkins, a former JSU wrestler, said the crowd at Saturday's gymnastic meet was the best he had ever seen. The men won the meet over Georgia Tech. Many students at the meet said it was their first time at a gymnastic meet and they enjoyed the contest.

"Concerned citizens of Jacksonville, mainly David Carns, worked to provide incentives for participation and we got it rolling," explained SGA Vice-president Steve Martin at the one point loss to UNA Saturday night.

A crowd of 4,500 attended the UNA game and 4,000 attended the win against UTM. The Chanticleer went to press before the West Georgia game.



**GET FIRED UP!** The Phi Mu's show support for their Gamecocks at the Jax State-UT Martin showdown Monday night. (Photo by TIM QUICK)

Students were questioned at the game about the prizes being considered bribes to get them to attend the games.

"It is sad they had to do this to get everyone to support the Gamecocks," said Linda Van Cleave.

However most, like Amy Krout, didn't consider the prizes a bribe, but a way to get

the students aroused for their teams.

Monday night's basketball game was one of the wildest from the crowd. A protest was filed by UT-Martin because the crowd was less than 10 feet from the visitor's benches. Coach Jones had to get on the PA and ask that objects not to be thrown on the floor.

(See INTIMIDATION, Page 2)

## Concern rises over campus mail center

By CLAY WARBROD

"My dad is going to request a postal investigation," said Joe Fletcher.

Joe Fletcher says he has lost three letters in the mail at JSU, each containing money. According to Fletcher, "my father put a tracer on one of the letters, and post office officials in Atlanta reported it lost somewhere in Jacksonville."

This student is not alone. The mail center has had a number of complaints about students not receiving letters and packages that were mailed to them.

Student Jeff Sherby maintains the mail center lost two packages and one letter that were mailed to him from his parents. According to Sherby, "Tracers were put on the packages, and post office officials reported they were lost at JSU." Another student, Jeri Whitlow, has yet to receive two letters mailed to her at the beginning of the year; Sissy Nelson reports a missing letter, and the list goes on.

"I think it's carelessness and trying to rush through their work," said Sherby.

"There is evidence there are problems with the mail service, but it's not the JSU post office," said Director of Special Services Claude Gaddy. "...that's not to say we don't make mistakes."

The problem, according to mail center supervisor Laura Taylor, is with students and their relatives and friends. "A lot of the time when the person is missing mail it's misaddressed. Late mail just about always is."

"If they don't put the right box number on it, I can't do anything about it. They can stand here all day and tell you that their mother addressed it this way, but when we get the mail it'll be addressed wrong."

According to Taylor, if the box number on the letter is incorrect, or if the name on the envelope does not match exactly with a person's name on the computer, the mail will be returned to the sender (if the return address is given). If the mail is fourth class, or no return address is given, the mail will be sent to the dead-letter office in Atlanta, where it will be destroyed at the end of the year.

Also, mail is only left in campus P. O. boxes for ten days; then it is returned or forwarded to the person's mailing address.

"We put a lot of effort into seeing that the (See MAIL, Page 2)

## Charges against IFC president dropped

By RANDY FAIR

Jerry Vermillion, president of the Interfraternity Council, was vindicated from the charges that would have led to impeachment at the January 31 meeting of the IFC.

Vermillion faced charges brought by the IFC Executive Board, led by Tan Omega, for allowing the impeachment motion to be passed between Vermillion's departure and his IFC presidency. The motion also stated there was a lack of three deans to the presidency by Vermillion.

In pressing specific charges, Stump said that Pi Kappa Phi, Vermillion's fraternity, had used Pete Mathewy Coliseum, where Vermillion works, for their intramural practices after regular coliseum hours.

Stump further charged that Vermillion had withheld a list of incoming male freshmen addresses from other fraternities and

had allowed Pi Kappa to use the list for rush purposes by sending freshmen Pi Kappa literature.

Further charges were made that Greek Week was not up to par last year. Vermillion was also charged with receiving bad news

from the ATO president. Vermillion admitted that Pi Kappa had practiced in the coliseum after hours. He also admitted that he had not told ATO president, Chris Bowman, that he would not let his fraternity practice there. However, Vermillion stated that since other fraternities continued to practice after hours he saw nothing wrong with Pi Kappa's practicing there.

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When asked about the officiating of the intramural game between ATO and Delta (See IFC, Page 3)

# Class action suit trial date set for February 21

By DONNA AVANS

The class action suit brought by JSU faculty members concerning teacher promotions will go to trial February 21.

"I think all the pre-trial business has been taken care of," said Dr. Daniel Hollis, one of the plaintiffs in the suit. The university's request to dismiss the lawsuit because state law prohibits the state of Alabama or any of its institutions from being sued was among those pretrial motions. Circuit Court Judge Harold Quattlebaum denied the request.

Because neither the plaintiffs nor the defendants requested a jury trial, the case will be decided by Judge Quattlebaum.

The eleven plaintiffs are suing for a declaration that the teacher handbooks are legal contracts, entitling them to promotion to full professorships upon receipt of a Ph.D. and completion of 3 or 5 years teaching at JSU, depending upon the specific handbook. "The real crux of the question is whether or not the handbooks are contracts in the eyes of

the law," said Dr. Hollis. An accompanying question is when the handbooks are in effect; the plaintiffs claim that the handbooks under which they were employed remain in effect throughout their employment. The university contends that the requirements may change each time a new handbook is published. The most recent handbook was published in 1980.

The plaintiff class includes professors employed under handbooks 1961-1972. It was in 1972 that the requirements for promotion became markedly more stringent.

The plaintiffs are asking the judge to declare the contracts in force from the year of employment.

If the handbooks are declared legal contracts, the teachers are seeking back pay which "generally averaged out to be about \$1000" per teacher, said Hollis. They also seek damages for cost of living. The plaintiffs seek "back pay doubled, in effect," said Hollis. He said the total cost to the university would be approximately \$300,000-400,000.

In preparation for the upcoming trial, plaintiffs' attorney Edward Still has taken depositions from Stone and Montgomery to establish the facts in the case. Still is employed by the Alabama Education Association on behalf of the teachers.

The plaintiffs met with the chairman of the university Board of Trustees who, according to Hollis, "seemed to be agreeable at the time to the teachers' dropping their claim for back pay and damages in exchange for the promotions that the teachers assert to be contractual. But the university instead implemented a temporary promotions procedure. Hollis stated that he did not know why the chairman did not follow through.

"I assume that some or all of the plaintiffs will be called" during the course of the trial, said Hollis. Some department heads may also be called, he said, to testify about certain "irregularities" that may have occurred concerning previous promotions and hirings.

## Husband and wife team

# Tandem authors new textbook

Possibly the first in-depth treatment of community-based corrections has been written by a Jacksonville State University associate professor and his wife.

Drs. Bernard and Belinda McCarthy say **Community-Based Corrections**, just released by Brooks-Cole of Monterey, Calif., is unique because "it touches on all forms of community-based corrections" and the problems of dealing with certain types of offenders.

The 432-page textbook is for students as well as professionals. It is available at the JSU campus bookstore and the Houston Cole Library.

"The basic problem we have in the field of criminal justice is that people keep trying to reinvent the wheel," McCarthy said. "If there is a jail overcrowding problem, a community may start from scratch to find the problem. There's no need to start from scratch.

"There are dozens and dozens of jails in similar circumstances scattered all across the country going through the process of dealing with jail overcrowding and have identified viable options that one could look at. That's the first reason we wrote the book; the second reason was the lack of adequate texts in the field that cover each of the forms of community-based corrections."

"In the book," he continued, "we look at each of the seven forms of community-based corrections and describe them and identify the key points and the major issues associated with the development of the program. We attempt to show

what has been done and what research has been done on particular areas."

According to the authors, "community-based corrections is the general term used to refer to various types of therapeutic, support, and supervision programs for criminal offenders."

These programs fall into seven categories: diversion, pretrial release, probation, restitution and community service, temporary release, halfway houses, and parole.

The McCarthys began research on the four-year writing project in 1979. Behind their book is the belief "that the ultimate goal of corrections is the prevention of crime and the protection of the public."

The McCarthys have also signed a contract with Brooks-Cole to write a textbook on probation and parole.

Bernard joined JSU in 1980. He holds a Ph.D. in criminology from Florida State University, a master's from State University of New York at Albany, a master's in education and a bachelor's in history from Plymouth State College.

Belinda, who teaches criminal justice at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, wrote *Easy Time*, a book about female inmates, in 1977. She has a Ph.D. in criminal justice and a master's in criminal justice from State University of New York at Albany and a bachelor's in sociology from the University of Georgia.

The McCarthys live in Oxford.



**ARMS EXPERTS:** Members of JSU's chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism compare munitions in preparation for their first medieval "war". The mock war will be staged Saturday, February 11, on the intramural field adjacent to Pete Mathews Coliseum. Warriors will come from several southern states, including Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee to compete in the event that will bring the Middle Ages back to JSU.

## Intimidation

(Continued from Page 1)

"I would have gone to the game," said student Kay Clark when asked if she would have attended the game without the prizes and competition among organizations.

Cheerleader Stacy Boozer said the Saturday night's crowd was the biggest she had ever seen.

"I've never seen so many at a basketball game before," said Karen Lindsay.

Students learned at Monday night's game how to cheer and several organizations had members leading their groups in the cheering.

"We have never had a crowd pull for us

like tonight. We gave UT-M a taste of what it's like for us on the road," said Coach Jones. He also said the players talked about the crowd during halftime and the students were as loud as the West Georgia fans.

"We want to give credit to the SGA, student newspaper and other organizations.

We have shown them some excitement, and we hope they will keep coming out," added the basketball coach.

The object of the SGA and other sponsors was realized when student Sharon Lindsay said, "It is more exciting when more people are here."

## Mail

(Continued from Page 1)

mail gets in the proper box," said Gaddy. Workers check the computer "to get the most current information (they) can." If mail comes in without a P.O. Box number, they go to the terminal and look it up, according to Gaddy.

"We even get a computer print out of the people who are not here," the director said. When a student is no longer enrolled, his mail is forwarded to him. Gaddy noted "with the volume of mail that we get each morning, our error rate is very small."

What about the people who check their mail every day and letters from home never arrive? "If it's from your parents and they say they sent you something you can pretty well count on that," said Jacksonville Post Office Supervisor Vinson.

Many of the missing letters had money in them.

"I've had students come up here and accuse us of stealing stuff and things like that," said Taylor. "My student workers have been with me since I've been here, most of them. I'll put them up above anybody. I'll argue down to the point; they (other students) can stand there and tell me they're stealing, and I'll call them a liar; I trust (my workers) that much."

Other than mis-labeling, the major problem is something the students are doing, according to the campus supervisor.

"I talked with a father today that swears up and down he sent his child some mail. So I checked with the boy. The boy gave his girlfriend his combination, he gave this one the combination...they're giving their combinations - I don't care if you're my best friend, you're not going to get my combination to my box. Because when it

comes to money, you can't do it. Almost everybody I know has got two or three people going in their boxes. I can't be responsible...when there are two or three people going in a box."

Students tend not to realize mail center workers are human, too, according to Taylor. "I'm not telling you we don't make mistakes."

Taylor said, "These children are away from home, and, yes, they're children. They're not adults yet. They're away from home; they don't have any money, and I've been there. I know what it's like, so they need to remember that...and to be patient with us."

"We'll work with them (students) any way we can, and we'll do anything we can to alleviate the problem," said Taylor, "if they'll make me aware of the problem."

"It is standard procedure to make every effort to find out what the problem is and correct it," said Claude Gaddy, "we try to keep good documentation (of problems) and see if there is a pattern, so we can make corrections."

"Unless a piece of mail is certified, registered, or insured..." it's not easy to find lost mail, said Vinson. The mail center will certify and insure mail. Certification costs .75 cents extra.

If the mail lost was first class but not certified, registered, or insured, a 15-10 tracer form can be filled out at the Post Office to attempt tracking it down.

"I would recommend if you are expecting a piece of mail with something real important in it...(such as) a check from home...you might want to have it certified," said Vinson.



**MRS. EFFIE SAWYER:** of Jacksonville, center, former executive secretary to Jacksonville State University Presidents Houston Cole and Ernest Stone has retired from JSU after more than 26 years of service. Chatting with Mrs. Sawyer during a recent retirement party are Larry Smith, left, director of financial aid, and Lee Manners of the Art Department.

## Nursing students establish clinic

Several Jacksonville State University community health nursing students have established a nursing clinic at Daugette Towers in Gadsden.

Senior nursing students will operate the clinic on Tuesday mornings from 8-12. Emphasis will be placed on health assessment, education, and prevention. Referrals will be made to physicians and other health care providers and follow-up activity will be available on request from physicians.

In connection with the clinic, a health fair has been scheduled at the facility February 18.


The idea for the clinic came about last fall when a JSU nursing major began making home visits to an elderly woman living at Daugette Towers. Each week, increasing numbers of residents would ask the student to take their blood

pressure and answer health-related questions.

The student discussed the need with her instructor, and the manager of Daugette Towers was contacted. The manager supported the project by providing space for the clinic. Area agencies were contacted and furnishings were provided.

Through assisting the residents, JSU nursing majors are learning how to establish similar clinics in other areas.

JSU students participating in the program include Reba Chapman of Glencoe; Patty Ferguson of Centre; Charles End of Anniston; Caron Wainright of Weaver; Miranda Fair of Weaver; Sheila Bowden of Sylacauga; Robbye Youmans of Jacksonville; SDusannah Smith of Athens, Ga.; Carla Naugher of Centre; Deanna Stone of Gadsden; Greg Doty of Gadsden; and Amanda Tucker of Gadsden.



### News Briefs

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**CONNECTICUT** - University of Connecticut students with checking or saving accounts at the school's Credit Union can now collect a bonus equaling ten percent of their interest payment for each "A" earned last semester.

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**COLORADO** - Student senators at the University of Colorado are seeking to begin a citywide boycott of gas. Gas is said to cost 3 to 18 cents more a gallon than in surrounding towns.

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**FLORIDA** - University of Florida fraternity Pi Lambda Phi was suspended one year in Gainesville for the alleged rape of a freshman coed by six brothers last fall.

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**ANNISTON** - A \$42 million facility to incinerate chemical weapons is planned to be built at the Army depot. Completion date is 1989.

### IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

Chi, Vermillion said, "I made it clear to Coach Bell I did not want to call any Greek games. Coach Bell asked me to call the game, so I asked ATO and Delta Chi if they agreed it would be all right. They both did."

Stump continually stated that he was not saying Vermillion had done anything wrong. He said he just felt there was a conflict.

At one point Vermillion said there had been tension between ATO and Pi Kapp. Stump said, "You talk as if it was ATO versus Pi Kapp."

Vermillion replied "I feel that has a lot to do with it."

Vermillion in a later interview stated, "I want to be fair to all fraternities involved. There is no way with competition between fraternities on this campus as strong as it is that I could do anything wrong and think I could get away with it. I want all the fraternities involved."

The vote was taken by a secret ballot with only three out of eight fraternities voting for impeachment. The IFC later voted unanimously that if possible a rush booklet with literature of all the fraternities in it would be sent to incoming freshmen by the IFC.

*Happy  
Valentine's  
Day!*

# 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!**

# J.S.U. Campus Bookstore

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# Viewpoints

## 'Letting it drop' not the answer

Another problem has mushroomed on campus. This time there is no connection to asbestos, promotions, or alarms. The "hot issue" is the mail center.

This issue is not actually the mail center, but accusations of disappearing mail—stealing to be direct. The entire episode has gotten totally out of hand. The administration is trying to let it cool off by "letting it drop"; students are accusing people even remotely connected with the mail center of being thieves, and, to top it all off, innocent people are being given the shaft in the process.



**Greg Spoon**

**Managing  
Editor**

Innocent people? Yes, they are innocent. No one has proven that any of the mail center employees are thieves. No one has found where the missing mail has gone, and everyone is jumping on the bandwagon and making wild accusations. The employees are, therefore, innocent until proven guilty. Some people have forgotten this important premise.

Has anyone given consideration to the possibility that the mail could have been lost before it got to the campus mail center? It would seem not. Has anyone thought about the fact that some students set their combinations each time they close their box so that upon returning all they have to



do is open the door? It would seem not. There are people who go around trying to open boxes and steal money from them. Couldn't they be to blame also? What about the possibility of another person's knowing your combination? It is possible. All the person has to do is watch you turn the dial and then return later to "break into" it.

The supervisor of the mail center and her workers bend over backwards to help any student in need. Many students and faculty know that for a fact, for they have been helped. These hardworking people do not deserve to be treated as common thieves—unless there is proof they are indeed guilty.

At this point there is neither the intention of praising nor damning. But all of us, students and administration, need to think about what we are doing to them. Do they truly deserve the treatment they have received, especially in the past few weeks? Has the situation been handled correctly? Should the administration "let it drop" or try to get to the bottom of the issue?

Regardless of what happens, what is or is not done, or who is found guilty, everyone involved is innocent until proven guilty. Think about it. Couldn't the culprit be elsewhere just as easily as here?

## Is it time for another axe to fall in athletics?

By **MIKE LIVINGSTON**  
Associate Editor

The time has come to redress the issue of minor sports on the campus. Last spring (Chanticleer, April 14, '83) titled 'Where Will the Axe Fall' looked at the possibility of track-cross country programs being eliminated by the administration. By August the administration had eliminated the four programs for men and women in running.

In their haste, the administration has cut one too many sports from the women to be in line with Title 9, which requires for equal emphasis on men and women's athletics. Title 9 will take effect in 1985 and the university will have to add another women's sport.

The administration has already indicated more sports will have to be dropped in the next few years. This can be no easy solution, since the dropping of men's wrestling and men and women's track-cross country have come under this administration.

However, if a sport must be added to the women's program, a return of the cross country-track program should be the first goal.

Cross Country is the least costly sport for a university program, and the benefits are many for the college.

The sport of running is an individual sport using different types of student athletes. This means that following a good recruiting year the team could almost instantly compete for a national title. A current example of this fact is the nationally ranked gymnastic program. These are a group of women who compete as individuals who contribute to a team score. This situation could occur here.

example exists at Troy State which added a women's track and cross country program last year. After one good recruiting season, they went to nationals and

finished in the top 15. If Troy State can do this, surely JSU could do this better, and if both compete in the same sport, an interest will develop in the students, since Troy State is a rival.

Support for this program would be relatively simple, since it will promote visibility for Jacksonville State at weekend meets. Cross country and track meets almost always combine with high school meets. The result is obvious to anyone with experience in recruiting students to attend our university. No other college sport has this much contact with prospective high school students.

Cost of travel for this program would be very small. The reason for this is that everyone is adding programs. The Atlanta area has many women programs, UAB has a program and small colleges like Berry have programs. The team would rarely have to travel over 100 miles to find

One could discuss the benefits forever. The point to consider is a simple one. The university should reinstate what was last eliminated before adding any other program is considered.

This will be a matter for the board of trustees, the athletic council, the athletic director and the university president to investigate. Hopefully they will make a sound decision, and our sports program will benefit from the decision.

## Communications major still a rumor

By **STEVE CAMP**

After attending this university for a year and a half, I have only one question to ask the administration at this time. Where is the communications major?

I was told at an orientation session two summers ago that this would be a major field of study here at Jacksonville State within a year. That was the deciding

factor in my choosing to continue my education at this institution.

But here it is nearly two years after I received that promise from a high ranking official here (whose name I will graciously keep confidential), and my chosen major is still no further than being a rumor.

I have made a decision to stay here at Jax State in-

stead of transferring once again and losing more credit hours that I have struggled to earn. My involvement with this paper is what is keeping me here. I love this school, but I don't like the fact that I was given a "snow job" to persuade me to enroll.

The particular person who gave me this false information may have also

been misinformed. All that I am asking is that a solid, concrete statement be made on when the communications major will finally become fact at this university. That way, the administrative officials won't have to keep giving out false information to the students. I would hate to know that there are going to be others who find themselves in the same situation that I am in.

### THE CHANTICLEER

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

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# Letters To The Editor

## Stone discusses education

Dear Editor:

Much is being said these days (and rightfully so) about the quality of education in our state and nation. I spent 48 pleasant years in Alabama Education from elementary teaching and principalship up or down the ladder to State Superintendent of Education and this issue has my profound interest.

It is my considered opinion based upon my experiences that our public schools are not going to the dogs and that they are better than they are described as being. We have everyone's children and just about all the children of all the people in our schools today which was not true a generation ago. The preponderance of numbers has brought the average down in quality. This does not mean that we have a good educational program. It does not mean that the quality of education does not need improving.

We need to have 100 percent qualified teachers. Teachers who know what to teach and how to teach. We need smaller classes, better

facilities, equipment, and materials. We certainly need more parental cooperation! The study habits of our students can and should be improved. Preparation for classes daily is a must for quality education.

Almost 40 years ago, Dr. Houston Cole and I were talking to a Teacher's Institute in Northeast Alabama about improving education. We had the following to say about our public schools: "Children in grades one, two, and three should have a reasonable amount of homework; children in grades four, five, and six should study at least one hour per day, and children in grades seven, eight, and nine should study at least two hours per day, and children in grades ten, eleven, and twelve should study at least three hours per day." We proposed that these study habits would be the best and fastest way to improve education with our present resources.

It is good that the public is concerned about public education. Our first citizens are in our schools.

Sincerely yours,  
Ernest Stone  
President Emeritus  
Jacksonville State University

## Fluellen disagrees

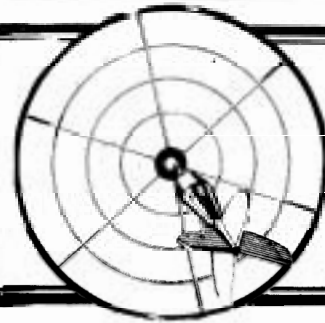
Dear Editor:

In response to a former letter on the upcoming 1984 Presidential Election. Each of us, as individuals, have our own opinions on various subjects. One of which is politics. I think the forthcoming presidential election a most important matter. One that should not be ridiculed or joked about.

Each presidential 'hopeful' is and will campaign on their personal beliefs. Beliefs for a more efficient economy, a freer nation, on the whole a happier people. A presidential 'hopeful', no matter what race, is no joke. There is and always will be someone who believes in that person.

I realize this is my personal opinion, but it may also be that of many others. I write this letter for myself and all of those who had the same reaction to a letter that appeared in the Chanticleer. A reaction that calling a presidential 'hopeful' a joke was in poor taste.

Tribble Fluellen  
JSU



## To the Point

### Passerby offers assistance

There are still a few helpful people around these days. About three weeks ago, as I was driving down Church Street, I saw a young man whose car was stalled at a stop sign. He was trying to crank the vehicle, but had no luck.

Shortly, another young man passing in a red Volkswagen stopped. He offered assistance and the two of them jumped the battery, thereby cranking the car. The first boy thanked the other and they both drove on to their destinations.

In this busy time, courtesy and thoughtfulness are often times hard to find. The young man who stopped and offered assistance should be commended. He is a unique person, a special breed.

### System needs improvement

Something must be done about the acoustics of the sound system for the Wednesday night movies. It is hard to see that there is a new sound system with the distortion that is produced. It seems ridiculous that the Student Government Association would buy a new sound system and still allow such horrible acoustics.

The SGA should make the appropriate steps immediately to correct this or try to get a refund for the system already bought. Most students would pay twice the amount charged for the movie to see and hear quality than for the sound system to botch up any good movie into garbage that cannot be enjoyed. The SGA should try to correct this catastrophe of a sound-system or explain to the student body why this system must be used in its present condition.

### STATEMENT OF EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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.

**WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500-plus each school year. 1-800-243-0879.**

## MAYTAG LAUNDRY

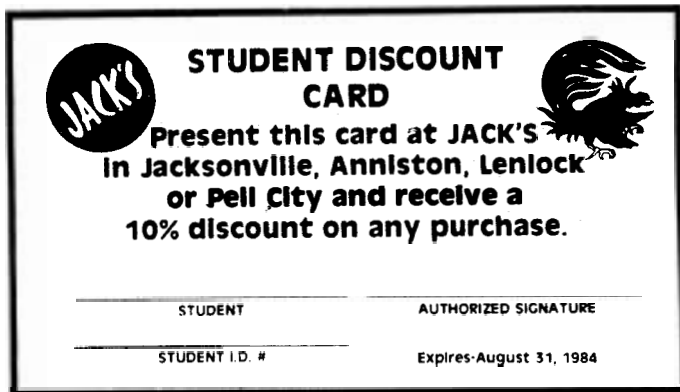
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# Entertainment

## 'It was twenty years ago today'

By WENDY EDEN

To most people 1984 may be known only by George Orwell's novel but to many it marks the 20th anniversary of the change of America — the invasion of the Beatles.

The single arrived first. "I Want to Hold Your Hand," already hot in Britain, made its American debut January 13, 1964. By February first it had become America's fastest selling record and held the number one spot on music charts. Selling a total of 12 million records, it held the position for seven straight weeks and set the start for 18 more number one singles.

Richard Starkley, known to most as Ringo Starr because of the two rings he wore on both hands, Paul McCartney, John Lennon and George Harrison soon followed. Arriving February 7 at Kennedy International Airport in New York, the Beatles were greeted by fainting fans and disc jockeys armed with tape recorders.

The invasion had begun. By late Sunday night, February 9, young girls all over America had spotted their favorite Beatle on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Fame was not instant for the "Fab Four." It had begun in Liverpool, England, where an estimated one-hundred other rock-and-roll bands were trying to start. Originally called the Quarrymen Skiffle Group, Moondogs and Moonshiners, the group consisted of today's Beatles, John, Paul and George. Ringo joined in 1962.

Hired in 1959 by a bar owner in Hamburg, Germany, the Beatles worked their way up from \$25-a-week gigs to become one of the main attractions along the city's red light district. Brian Epstein discovered them upon their arrival back to Liverpool, signed them, and got them a test session

with Decca records, which they flunked. Electric and Musical Industries Ltd., however, thought they were "impressive," and began to promote them through Capital Records.

Throughout their 1964 American tour the Beatles' songs hit the top 40. Three of their singles hit the top six and their albums were ranked one and two on the charts.

Beatlemania spread. Beatle wigs were selling for \$3, boys were combing their hair forward and hairdressers offered Beatle cuts for women. Also on the market were Beatle hats, T-shirts, hosiery, bubblegum cards, talcum powder, cookies, egg cups, ice cream, dolls, turtle-neck pullovers, socks, nighties, and blue-and-green colorless suits.

In a 1964 interview Ringo laughed, "Whenever you spell beetle with an 'a' in it, we get the money." Their 1964 total income was estimated to reach \$14 million. That same year America bought \$50 million of Beatle-licensed products.

These days a 2-inch-high Paul McCartney rubber doll

holding a guitar is worth \$50. A picture sleeve issued with "Can't Buy Me Love," without the record is worth \$300.

John Lennon's estate inherited by Yoko Ono has an income of \$150,000 a week from royalties; Paul McCartney, \$750,000 weekly; George Harrison, approximately \$38,000 weekly and Ringo Starr, between \$1,500 to \$15,000 weekly.

Conventions will commemorate the 20th anniversary this year. One such Beatlefest sponsored by Mark and Carol Lapidus will be coming to cities such as New York, Houston, Dallas, Chicago, Seattle, and Los Angeles.

A documentary, "Beatlemania: Catalyst for Change," produced by the University of Alabama Television Service, will be aired February 23 at 8:30 p.m. on the Public Television Network, channel 10.

Although the aforementioned has ceased compared to that in 1964, there is no doubt the Beatles still live in the hearts of people today.

## Circus brings back childhood

The circus is coming to town for the 113th presentation of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey's Circus. See the show this year, enjoy all the fun you enjoyed as a child. There's some new things going on in each of the three rings and it promises to be more fun than ever before!

Irvin Feld, the owner and

producer of the circus did away with the center ring theory. He insisted there be three rings of equal importance, destroying the belief that the performing act in the center ring is the best and should be most highlighted.

Along with the old familiars like Congo the elephant, the Carrillo Brothers, and Gunther Gebel-Williams, there will be

several new performances to add to the fun of the show.

For the kids, and for those still young at heart, a performer will be dressed as the cartoon character Pink Panther. Also new this year will be trained baboons and goats doing much the same type of tricks as the chimpanzees.

There are two separate shows, each are full of skilled performers and

trained animals. The "red" show features Gunther Gebel-Williams, the animal trainer whose family makes up a large portion of the circus employees. Then there is the "blue" show which Feld claims is equally as exciting.

The entire show lasts two hours and 35 minutes. Be sure to keep an eye on all three rings and stay as alert as you were as a child so you won't miss a single act.

## Gee follows in family tradition

By CAROL SCANTLAND

If Gary Gee's educational background can be described in one word, it would have to be "diversified."



GEE: "Art encompasses everything."

Gary Gee, an art instructor at JSU since 1980, started his college career with the hopes of being a Methodist minister. Further along in his studies, he changed to pre-law. After leaving school, Gee taught history and English, and coached basketball and football at a high school in Virginia. From there, he moved to Santa Ana, California, and was drafted into the U.S. Army. He spent his tour overseas on the border of Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand. After returning to the states, Gee worked as a wildlife naturalist with the Bays Mountain Natural Reserve in Kingsport, Tennessee. He remained with this job, painting and drawing for about two years.

After leaving his position as wildlife naturalist, Gee returned to school for another degree, this time in art. He then

taught art courses at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for three years and at Dalton Junior College in Georgia for one year.

In Sparta, Tennessee, Gee took a job doing large scale murals for the government. The murals were for the Sparta Courthouse and depicted the history of the local area.

After working with murals from 1974-75, Gee returned to Dalton and designed textiles, logos for companies, aircrafts, and inside home layouts. He stayed with this for six years, while simultaneously teaching at Hunter Museum in Chattanooga. After this experience, he accepted a job here in the art department and moved to Jacksonville.

"Teaching is very demanding. It is the hardest job I have ever had. You can't be ignorant in a job teaching people. If you aren't helping, they understand quickly. You must be prepared," he said.

Love for art seems to be a family quality. Gee's two brothers and his sisters all enjoy painting. Gee himself grew up involved with art and always enjoyed painting and drawing. In his opinion, "Art encompasses everything."

Teaching also seems to run in the family. Gee's father taught in a college, his great aunt instructed in a girls' school in South Carolina, and his great uncle was an educator and missionary in China.

Although Gee admits the job of a teacher is not easy, he finds it very rewarding.

"Teaching is an old and honored profession. My father always told me, 'Seek ye the truth.' Seeking the truth helps you to bring it about. Finding answers and solutions and then helping others to find them and to look at things in a positive way is rewarding. The whole key is to help as many people as you can. The better education and less ignorance there is, the better off we will all be," said Gee.

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## 'Streetcar' promises large turnout

The Jacksonville State University drama department will produce Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center on campus February 14 - 19.

Legislator Jim Bennett starred in the role of Steve Hubbel in the 1959 JSU production of "Streetcar," and his daughter Tara will follow in his steps when she portrays Blanche in this latest version.

"Streetcar" and "Death of a Salesman" - both by Williams - are two of America's best plays in terms of character and emotional development.

A large turnout is expected for the production, and drama department head Carlton Ward says members of the 1959 Masque and Wig guild that produced "Streetcar" may be on hand to attend one of the performances and have a reunion.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. daily with a 2 p.m. matinee February 19. Phone 435-9838 beginning Monday, February 6 for reservations.

The cast includes Jayson Smith of Smyrna, Ga., as Stanley Kowalski; Kimberly Peck of Prattville as Stella; Tara Leigh Bennett of Birmingham as Blanche; Scott Whorton of Cedartown, Ga., as Mitch; Randy Reese of Jacksonville as Steve Hubbell; Jeff McKerley of Wellington, Ga., as Mexican woman; Jim Hilsman of Albertville as the doctor; Renita Prater of Gadsden as Negro woman; Amy Uhl of Roswell, Ga., as matron; Ronnie Brinson of Scottsboro as Pablo Gonzales; Lisa Waugh of Scottsboro as Eunice; and Ross Perry of Douglasville, Ga., as production and stage manager.



Jacksonville State University drama students rehearse a scene from the Tennessee Williams play "Streetcar Named Desire" which will be on stage at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center February 14 - 19. Shown from left are Jayson Smith of

Smyrna, Ga., as Stanley Kowalski; Tara Bennett of Birmingham as Blanche; Randy Reese of Jacksonville as Steve; Ronnie Brinson of Scottsboro as Pablo; Kim Peck of Prattville as Stella; and Scott Whorton of Cedartown, Ga., as Mitch.

## Recitals announced for February

The Jacksonville State University department of music has announced the following recitals for the month of February. All programs will be held at Mason Hall Performance Center on campus and are free to the public.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, will sponsor a recital Wednesday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature music department faculty who are fraternity alumni.

A recital by guest pianist George Mann will take place Thursday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. Mann, who teaches applied piano, accompanying, and keyboard literature at West Georgia College in Carrollton, is very active in promoting contemporary music. In 1981 he premiered a sonata by the well-known composer Arthur Frackenpohl which was commissioned by the Georgia Music Teachers Association. He is a frequent presenter of master classes and workshops and often adjudicates for various piano compositions. He received the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees in piano performance from the College Conservatory of the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Samuel Brown, tenor soloist and instructor in music, will present a recital at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 21. He will be accompanied by Mary Catherine Brown.

Brown will be performing his first full faculty recital here since joining the JSU music department in the fall of 1983. His program will include works by Bach, Handel, Haydn, and Rossini. Also to be performed are "Les Nuits d'Ete" by Berlioz; "Nevicata," "Storrellatrice," and "Invito alla danza" by Respighi; and "Three Shakespeare Songs" by Roger Quilter.

Brown earned the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Colorado.

On February 23 Renee Silas, saxophonist, will perform her senior recital at 7:30 p.m. She will be assisted by pianist Dr. Jerryl Davis. The program will include pieces by Stein, Lacour, Telemann, and Bozza. She will also feature three individual settings of "Kennst du das Land" by composers Schumann, Schubert, and Wolf, and conclude with Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Six Studies in English Folk Song." Silas is a student of Dr. Ronald Attinger.

Renee Harris, flutist, will present a senior recital Sunday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. To be performed are works by Telemann, Lennox Berkeley, Stamitz, and Hindemith. A student of Carl Anderson, Harris has also studied with Paul Brittain of the Atlanta Symphony. She will be assisted by pianist Carl Anderson and Dr. Jerryl Davis who will perform oboe d'amore.

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# Co-eds look forward to intimidating weekend

It was another weekday at the Intimidating campus. Tori and Lesa, two famous JSU co-eds were sitting around in building 1101 (better known as Sparkman) waiting for someone to call and ask them out.

The co-eds were worried because it was already Thursday morning and they had no dates for the upcoming weekend.

Lesla pulled a frozen pizza out of her fridge and started to cook it with her hair dryer. Tori pulled out a beef pot pie and started to contemplate another exciting meal away from her parental units.

"Tori, aren't you glad we no longer eat at the silly old Big Bopper Dining Hall," asked her roommate.

"Now don't start in about the terrible food at the dining hall. At least it was named after the Big Bopper who died 22 years ago with Buddy Holly," said Tori.

"I'm sure glad one of the buildings is named after someone who is dead," exclaimed Lesa.

"Yea, my parental units never understood how buildings could be named after people who are still alive working at the Intimidating campus," said Tori.

The phone started to chirp in the room. Tori and Lesa looked at each other with a gleam of excitement, since this could be the prospective dates they were looking for. The phone rang and rang as Tori and Lesa ran to the receiver post haste.

"Hello, who is this?" asked the co-eds.

"It's Pig," replied the disembodied voice of Mr. JSU.

"Are you going to ask us out?" they asked in their best southern accents.

"Did you go to Intimidation week?" asked Pig.

"No, what was Intimidation week?" replied the co-eds.

"You don't know what Intimidation Week was? My, my what a lackadaisical attitude. They will start to think you all are commuter students from Troy," Pig chided.

"We are sorry, Pig, but we just had to Sky-out to Rabbittown. What can we do to make it up to everyone?" they asked hopefully.

## Ritch Observations

# Surprise from the heart

Although most of us are probably broke right here around Valentine's Day, we still want to do something special for the one (or ones) we love. I've been checking around to see what can be done for someone else and for yourself this Valentine's Day without spending too much, if any, money.

**Martha Ritch**

**Entertainment  
Editor**



can, do this one thing for him or her. Help him with a paper, clean his room or do his laundry. If you wash his clothes, you can always hide love notes in his pockets. He'll love you for doing these bothersome chores for him and he'll have some extra time to spend with you. The same idea can easily apply to guys!

If you're really brave, or a better cook than I am, prepare a complete dinner for the two of you. Add special touches here and there to create your own special surprises. I wouldn't recommend baking a ring into the cake but you could hide little presents somewhere between courses.

Many campus activities are available for you and your Valentine. Check into some of the groups and fraternities selling singing messages and send a musical valentine. Appropriately, "A Streetcar Named Desire" opens on Valentine's Day and should provide the entertainment needed for the day of love.

The best idea I have saved, of course, because I don't want to spoil the surprise for my own Valentine....

Sending flowers is always a special way to get any message across. Don't think that men don't like to get flowers. That would be a turn around and a sweet surprise! Candy is another old time favorite for males and females. To be different, try making some homemade candy to go along with personal delivery. Heart-shaped cookies are another good delicacy to make yourself. They can be personalized with icing and cake decorations. They are more fun to make and eat than store bought cookies.

Several places offer escape if you want a few hours alone with your Valentine. If the day is clear, ride off together for a drive in the mountains. Since few of us have the luxury of a fireplace, snuggle up together in front of the stereo or television. It's the thought and company that is important, after all.

Find something that your Valentine has really been dreading and putting off. If you

"Well, can you help me with my boxing tournament?" asked Pig.

"If you can get us dates for this weekend, we'll help you."

"I'll look into it," said Pig and the phone went dead.

A knock came at the door. It was their suite mates, Dawn and Sissy.

"Look what we just got from Deep Nike," chimed the suitemates.

The girls looked at the list and realized it was a listing of all Coke machines on campus.

Asbestos Dorm - Coke machine takes your money 7 days a week.

Dixon Hall - takes only dimes but must have exact change.

Crow Hall - actually works, but it could breakdown at any time.

SGA office - works but no one admits to its existence.

Presidential mansion - works on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

The list went on and on describing which Coke machines give you Cokes and which ones actually give you money.

"Dawn, are you going to get this list published in the Chanticleer?" they asked.

"I don't know," Dawn replied, "The machines always work when the Coke man is around."

The phone chirped again. The ladies answered. It was Dave and Steve, who play for the local band at Brothers. They needed dates and Tori and Lesa started to Party Wave with excitement.

"What would you like to do ladies?" asked the famous singer.

"Well, we could go see the new Steve Martin movie 'The Lonely Guy'" replied Lesa.

"I'm not sure about that flick. Dave and I went to see him in 'The Jerk' and he wasn't funny at all. We could watch the Friday night movie on channel 40."

"What is the name of that flick, Steve?" Lesa said sweetly over the phone.

"I've got the review here; it is called 'Cocky Come Home'."

The story is about the JSU Gamecock who is hit over the head after a track meet by Trojan spies. Cocky then escapes and thinks he is the San Diego chicken. The movie stars Mr. P, David Murray and LaDonna Brittain who goes to San Diego in the Miller van to find the loveable bird."

"Wow, that sounds a lot more fun than the Steve Martin movie. When will you pick us up?"

"Tomorrow around eight," replied Steve.

The co-eds realized they were about to set a record for Skying-In on the emptiest campus on the weekend.

Next Time: Sweeps week at Channel 40 and why you aren't allowed to breathe in your dorm.

## 'Damn Yankees' opens tonight

DAMN YANKEES is a musical telling the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil in order that his favorite baseball team might win the pennant. He is transformed into a young athletic hitter and brings his team to victory. But, as always, there are complications—this time in the form of Lola, the devil's resident seductress. All does end happily, and along the way are popular songs: the seductive "Whatever Lola Wants," the hoedown "Shoeless Joe," and the hummable "You Gotta Have Heart."

as the temptress who tries to change his ways, and Keith Owens as Mr. Applegate, the emissary from below. Others in the cast are Barbara Stauffer, Harold Dobbs, Caryl Stahl, Beth Freeman, Mark Stephens, Tom Hall, Don Carlton, Don DesRoches, Sherry Blanton, George Deyo, Georg Jurkowich, Ed Coleman, Rob Smith, Nana Waldrip, Sue Palmer, Jerry Gibson, Judy Clark, Lois Stahl, George Whitesel, Claudia Andrews.

Performance dates are February 9-11 at 8:00 and February 12 at 2:00 at Johnston Elementary School. Call 236-8342 now for reservations.

The cast is headed by Eric Traynor as the new young baseball player, Laura West

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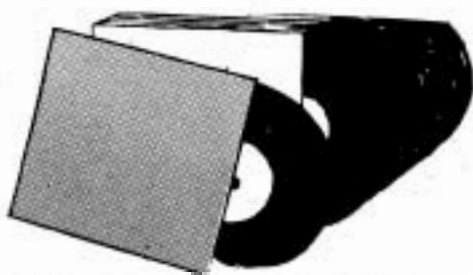
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# Reviews



**"Milk and Honey"**  
John Lennon  
Polygram Records

It is hard to believe over 3 years have passed, since John Lennon was murdered outside his New York apartment complex. His wife has recorded 6 songs with the Hit Factory in New York City and signed with a new label, Polygram records. Yoko then took 5 songs recorded by Lennon in the studio and one song recorded on a cassette he did at his apartment. In the sleeve notes Yoko claims songs were stolen from her apartment and vaults at the record factory. Beatle fans claim Capitol Records have 216 tracks that have never been released so maybe some of Lennon's stolen songs will show up on bootlegs.

However, it is for the six new Lennon songs that people bought the "Milk and Honey" LP. The six new Lennon songs include sappy tear-jerkers such as "Sleepless Nights," "Don't Be Scared," and silly love songs like "Let Me Count The Ways." It is best to buy the LP and record to cassette the Lennon tracks and leave "Yoko's album on the shelf.

**I'M STEPPING OUT:** A Lennon tune about his life as a househusband and how he

would have liked to have been more involved with his life in New York City. It has the same theme as "Watching the Wheels" from his "Double Fantasy" LP.

**IDON'T WANNA FACE IT:** The best song of the six. In typical ex-Beatle fashion, he sings about the pressure of people looking for him to be the leader of peace, truth, and the old band. It reminds the listener that Lennon was the best of the four Beatles. He even discusses in the fade out how he looks in the mirror and sees no one. It has the makings of a Top-40 hit.

**NOBODY TOLD ME:** Lennon had Top-40 in mind when he wrote this track. Yoko has put together a painfully moving video for MTV which is almost as good as this tune. It's sad to hear him singing the hook line, "Nobody told me there'd be days like these." It's one of his best songs since "Working Class Hero," and much more intelligent than Paul McCartney's "Pipes of Peace.

**BORROWED TIME:** In an almost Paul Simon-like tune, Lennon discusses the confusion of his youth and how it's better to be older. He is a simple and sincere Lennon singing about being content at middle age. The song will appeal to old Beatle fans who are middle-aged themselves.

**MY LITTLE FLOWER PRINCESS:** A silly love song that Paul McCartney could have written, never has, but has come close with his new hit SO BAD. Lennon's song has top 40 potential, because everybody loves silly love songs.

**GROW OLD WITH ME:** Based on the poems by Robert Browning and his wife, this song is recorded on a simple cassette, which somehow makes one feel more sentimental. The simplicity of this song brings

back memories of Lennon's 1970 album where he played all alone except for a few session men and Ringo (America's favorite Beatle). It reminds us twenty years to the day (February 9, 1964) that John Lennon will never be 64, and the Beatles are a fading memory from all those years ago.

**"Bodies and Souls"**  
Manhattan Transfer  
Atlantic Records

The number of album releases for this vocal group is getting close to ten now, and their popularity is getting more widespread each year. The sound of the group states who they are and sets them apart from everyone else.

This album seems to have ties with America and the Olympics occurring during this year. "Code of Ethics" is dedicated to the athletes of the Olympics, but there are other songs such as "This Independence," and "American Pop," which are pushing a point across that the four musicians are proud of their country and what it stands for.

"Spice of Life" was released as a single in late December of 1983 and really never gained any ground in its quest for the top 40. It is a good tune, featuring Stevie Wonder on harmonica and just generally puts the statement across to enjoy life to its fullest.

Two other songs worth mentioning on this album are "Down South Camp Meeting," and "Why Not!" both of which are up tempo and feature some great vocal and horn work.

If you've never experienced listening to "Manhattan Transfer," go out and purchase "Bodies and Souls," and enjoy the sound which has gained them fans far and wide.

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# Features

## The history of pizza

According to one source, pizza probably originated in Italy about the same time as bread-making. Leftover dough was flattened into a disc and flavored with whatever was handy.

Another source states that pizza was originally made from boiled polenta (cornbread) which was poured onto a wooden slab, covered with tomato sauce, sprinkled with cheese, and toasted. The Neapolitans came up with the idea of using a raised bread dough instead of the polenta.

A forerunner of pizza, according to a third

source, originated in Naples and was described in Rome at the time of Augustus in Virgil's *Moretum* as a half-baked disc of unleavened dough sprinkled with herbs. During the time of the Avignon papacy in the Middle Ages, the Franch adopted and modified the pizza, adding onions and anchovies to create the Provence specialty, *Pissaladiere*.

The Pompeilians ate pizza. With the arrival of tomatoes in the 18th century, pizza became a dish of kings, served by the Bourbons and Ferdinand IV.

## Is pizza good for you?

Pizza Hut Thin and Crispy Pepperoni  
Three slices (half of a 10" pizza) contain:  
430 calories  
23.0g protein  
45.0g carbohydrates  
17.0g fat

How nutritious is pizza? "It depends on what you're comparing it to," according to Dr. Elizabeth Sowell, a registered dietician

and nutritionist in the Home Economics department. It also "depends on what you eat with it," she said.

Because not all food groups are represented in pizza, Dr. Sowell suggests a salad to fulfill the vegetable requirement.

Dr. Sowell does not become alarmed when she sees students consuming so much pizza. "I eat it myself...once every week or so," she said.



## The Chanticleer Pizza Comparison Chart

Restaurant	Hours	Miles from campus	Price range	Accept checks?	Size choices in inches	No. of ingredient choices	Other food?	Most recent health rating
MATA'S	MTW 11-10 11-11 11-12	.70	3.00 11.25	Yes	10, 16	11	Yes	98
DOMINO'S (delivery only)	Sun-Th 4:30-1 Fri. Sat. 4:30-2	.40	4.97 16.39	Yes	12, 16	13	No	96
ROMA'S (delivery and seating)	11-12 deliver 4-12	.70	4.69 18.09	Yes	12, 14, 16	13	Yes	95
PIZZA HUT	Sun-Th 11-12 Fri., Sat. 11-1	1.15	3.95 12.95	No	9, 13, 15	12	Yes	93
PASQUALE'S	M-Th 11-10 Fri., Sat. 11-12 Sun. 4-10	.65	.99 12.95	Yes (local)	thin: 6, 10, 12, 15 thick: 8, 12, 15	12	Yes	94

## Why is it called 'pizza'?

"Pizza" is Italian for "pie." The term covers several dishes whose common attribute is a bottom bread crust baked in either a conventional or adobe oven. The authentic pizza is the pizza napoletana, a thin, crisp crust of bread dough, olive oil, mozzarella cheese, tomatoes, oregano, and anchovies.



# Pizza Fever!

*At any given time, someone on the JSU campus is probably craving pizza. "I love cold pizza for breakfast , said one junior. A sophomore said, "I like pizza and beer late at night." And, of course, almost everyone enjoys pizza while studying or watching T.V. Pizza can be made at home, purchased frozen and heated, bought in a restaurant, or ordered for delivery. With its availability, relatively low cost, and its taste, it's no wonder pizza is still one of the most popular foods on campus. But how much do you know about pizza. . . ?*

# Analysis America's 'Throwaway kids'--What can you do to help?

By GREG SPOON

America has approximately 300,000 "throwaway kids," children nobody wants.

Families facing extreme problems and stresses such as tight money supply, rebellious teenagers, or troubled marriages are being pushed to the breaking point. In the end, the children are kicked out to help ease the strain.

Why are parents forcing their children out of the home? Several recurring problems surface:

--Many parents are less able or willing to spend time with their children.

--Many families need two incomes to make ends meet and no one is at home to take care of the kids.

--Lack of communication between parents and kids is a very important factor.

--Disruptions in the family setting such as unemployment, divorce, and death contribute significantly.

The majority of homeless kids come from broken homes. Accurate numbers of victims are impossible because kids often go "wherever they can" to live and are not reported as "throwaways." The National Network of Runaway and Youth Services observes that many of these children are classified as "runaways" and are thus reported as such. Reports indicate from thirty to seventy percent of kids helped each year in shelters were actually kicked out of their home.

The problem of throwaway kids is one that governmental agencies tend to steer away from. They describe the homeless youth as a "silent problem" caused by "families with intense personal problems." This political attitude toward the problem is why many of the throwaways end up on the streets as prostitutes, bums, or drug pushers. These kids become involved in pornography and the like so they will have some income on which to live.

Younger children often end up in youth centers or foster homes, but kids sixteen and older are thrown out of the system and end up on the streets. Runaway houses, where homeless children are able to get meals and shelter, are only temporary actions--not solutions.

How can we stop so many of our nation's young people from being evicted from their homes? Counselors working



with children affected by this tragedy suggest, as a first step, teaching parenting classes on how to listen to children and communicate with them. Family counseling is another way to help people cope with their problems.

A suggestion made for teenagers who cannot return home is establishing programs to teach them how to live independently. Such necessities as how to get a job, balance--maintain a budget, and plan for the future should be taught for inexperienced young people.

There are no clear, easy solutions. The government has already turned a deaf ear to this problem. Private organizations and support groups are the only hope at present.

College students can become involved with boys'-girls' ranches, such as the Big Oak Boy's Ranch in our own area, Big Brother-Sister programs, and numerous other agencies to give support and--most of all--love. Persons who are lucky enough to have a loving family often do not see this sad situation. The only way these young people will be helped is by community and private action. Otherwise, it's a losing situation for everyone. Many of the throwaway kids have vast amounts of potential waiting to develop. We are the only hope they have for releasing it. If you were a throwaway kid, wouldn't you want love and support?

## Students should apply now for summer aid

College students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to The Scholarship Bank. According to the director, Steve Danz, private financial aid donors consider applications on a year-round basis and now is the best time to start looking for fall 84 aid. The Scholarship Bank will send each student a print-out of up

to 50 sources of aid that appear just right for each student based on his-her response to a questionnaire sent by the bank.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest organization in the U. S. devoted to finding private financial aid for students, and each year receives over 10,000 requests for such information. According to the director, the

bank supplements the work of the college financial aids office by finding private funding sources such as from civic, trade, educational and industry groups.

This year the bank has added 2,500 new summer employment jobs and urges students who wish to find summer work in their chosen professional fields to write for information. The director

recently announced the introduction of a new computer, Victor 9000, to handle scholarship data and give students free yearly updated information.

Students with financial need should send a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

## CDCS Forum

### Computer job market booming

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

The computer explosion has produced a complementary boom in the job market. Careers in computer fields have expanded tremendously, and opportunities will continue to expand in the foreseeable future. According to Department of Labor projections, the total employed in the computer field is expected to reach between 1.2 and 1.3 million by the end of the decade, up from 750,000 in 1980.

A composite profile done by a national research firm reveals computer professionals as a highly satisfied and motivated group of hard-working individuals, who achieve a large measure of fulfillment through their work.


Satisfaction with work is a subjective attitude and essentially is the product of two factors--work experience and the expectations brought to the job. Truly satisfied workers tend to regard work as pleasurable, rather than drudgery. Behavioral scientists identify 3 psychological states related to work experience that contribute to job satisfaction: meaningfulness,

responsibility, and knowledge of results.

Computer professionals are overwhelmingly satisfied with their jobs. Seventy percent say they are "very satisfied" with their present position, while nearly all the rest say they are "somewhat satisfied." It can be assumed then that for most computer professionals, work experience fulfills the 3 criteria.

The second factor that determines job satisfaction is expectation. The high level of job satisfaction among computer professionals apparently stems from their overall rate of professional advancement. Eighty-two percent say they are at least as far advanced in their careers as expected 5 years ago. Twenty-eight percent are even further along.

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What are the goals which lead people to choose a career in computers? Strong personal interest in the field tops the list, with personal growth close behind. Con-  
(See FORUM, Page 13)

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# The Galloping Secretaries

## The lunch hour fitness program of Judys Mixon and Belew

By ROSANNE WEBB

During your next trip to Bibb Graves be sure to look both ways before you cross the sidewalk, or you could be trampled by the "galloping secretaries."

Judy Belew and Judy Mixon, secretaries from the business office and the maintenance office, respectively have been stepping into their sneakers and walking the circle around Bibb Graves since September. These are but two of the physically active faculty members.

The extent of activeness ranges from a walk during their lunch hours to hitting the Nautilus center after classes to marathon runners. With a full day of teaching obligations, and in many cases, a family to care for after work, where do these people find time to exercise?

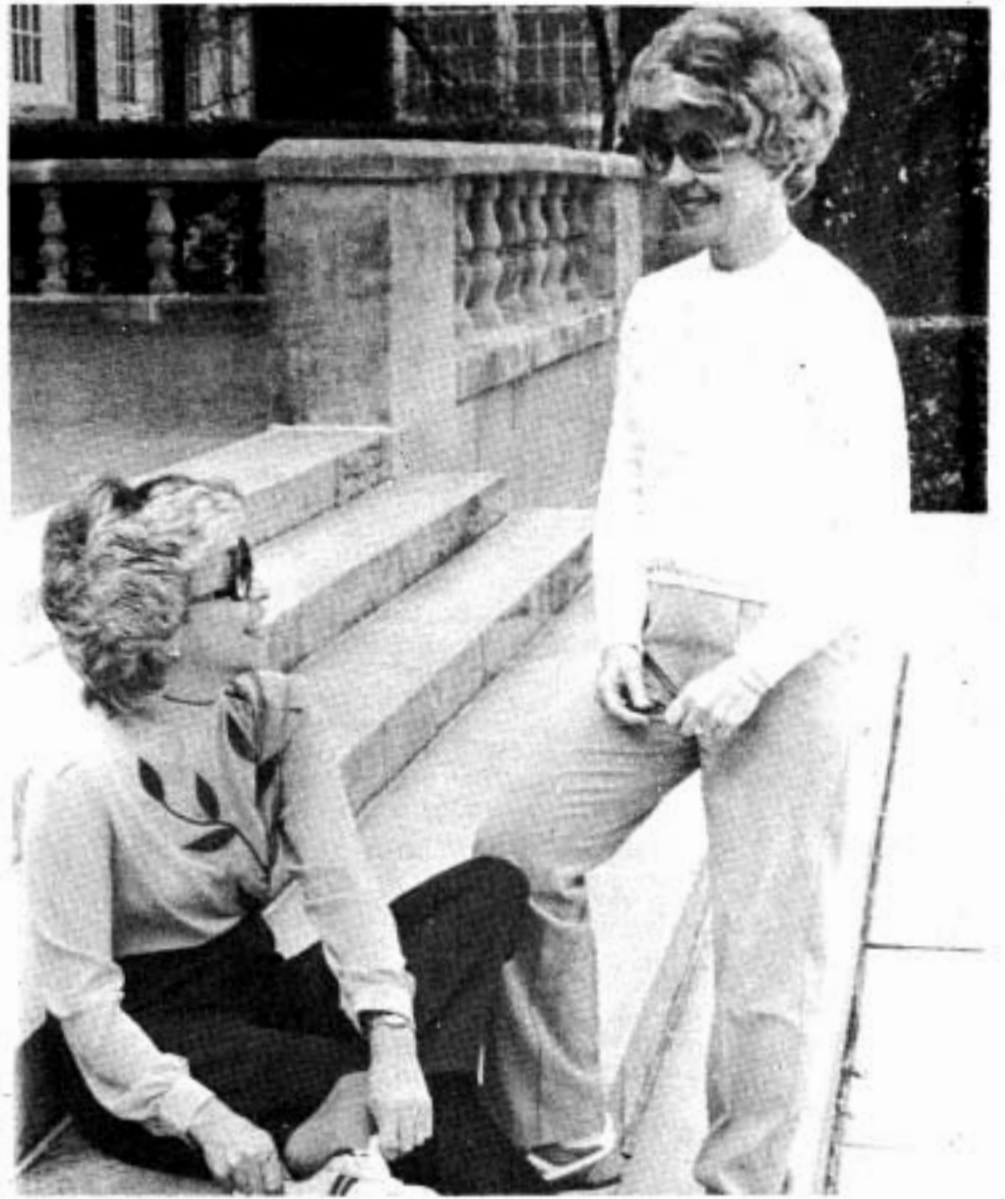
"We walk during our lunch hour," Judy Belew told us. "If the weather is pretty, we slip on our tennis shoes and go. During our half hour we walk, we can usually make it around the circle three to four times. I sometimes eat an apple on the way or come back and eat some crackers."

When asked about their reputation as the galloping secretaries, Judy Mixon replied "Dr. Marsengill, Dean of Music and Fine Arts, is usually leaving for lunch as we start around the circle. He gave us that name, and I guess it stuck. Walking really gives us a break from sitting behind that desk all day. It relaxes us and curbs our appetites."

Dr. Steve Whitton from the English Department gets up at six or seven every morning and runs three miles before coming to work. When asked how he started running, he told us, "It was guilt. Someone gave me an expensive pair of running shoes. The longer they sat there unused, the more guilty I felt, so I started running. He also works out at the Nautilus Center during lunch."

On the other extreme, we have some marathon runner faculty members. One of the biology teachers runs twenty miles every other weekend.

The next time one of your teachers enters the class out of breath, it might not have been the climb up the stairs. He or she could have just finished the three minute mile.



Judy Belew and Judy Mixon: "We walk during our lunch hour. If the weather is pretty, we slip on our tennis shoes and go."

### Forum

(Continued from Page 12)

sideration of employment opportunities also plays a major role. Being creative rates highest among the rewards gained. Learning new skills and helping people or businesses solve problems follow in close succession.

Computer professionals are primarily motivated by genuine interest and the pursuit of personal growth. They achieve their high level of job satisfaction not only by expanding their own knowledge and skills, but

also by channeling their creativity to the service of others.

For more information on computer careers, visit Career Development and Counseling Services, 107 Bibb Graves.



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## PRESENTS

### Another First For Anniston

# The Chicago Knockers

### (All Female Mud Wrestling Team)

# Organizations

## Circle K members - a dedicated few

BY CHRIS ROBERTS

Those little Ziggy posters are everywhere - in most classrooms, in the halls, and on the bulletin boards.

The cartoon attracts attention. So does the yellow paper on which it is drawn.

In a sense, the product advertised on those 8½ by 11 sheets is like the paper itself - both are small, yet bright and cheerful.

Circle K is that product. At Jacksonville State, it is a small group. But its caring influence is large.

Circle K is an international service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club since 1957. It is the next step from high school Key Clubs. At Jacksonville State, Circle K has been established for 10 years.

It is small. Currently, approximately 10 students take part in club activities.

Yet that group recorded over 200 hours in service to the community last semester, ranging from making contributions to

Parents Anonymous to the Heart Association.

"That may not sound like much," said member Francis Morris, "but for a small group like us it's a lot. And we really had a lot of fun."

Morris, a senior from Roanoke, has been involved with Circle K throughout her college career. She was president of the University of South Alabama chapter for two years. And she helped activate the Jacksonville club again when she transferred to JSU in the spring of last year.

She is currently one of five Lieutenant Governors of the state's 24 clubs. She is leader of the "Champion Division," which includes Circle K groups from Gadsden State, Southern Union, and Jacksonville State. On Feb. 12, she is in charge of a divisional rally at Jax State.

But it wasn't a quest for power that got Morris involved. It was a quest for caring.

That, she says, is what Circle K is all about.

"You get a lot out of Circle K. You get a feeling that you are helping other people. You are one-on-one with people who need you," she said.

"That kind of feeling is hard to find."

Last semester, the Jacksonville State Circle K group took part in several helping activities.

They aided counselors with Parents Anonymous by taking care of children whose parents were in session.

They sold candy to raise money for the American Heart Association.

They were "huggers" when the Special Olympics came to town.

And they aided the Red Cross during its blood drive at Jax State.

The activities continue this semester. Later this month, they hope to hold a faculty tea. In March, they plan to raise money for

the Muscular Dystrophy Association through its "Shamrock Sale." Other events are in the works as well.

The Circle K program at Jacksonville State, despite all the good work it does, has a problem. With only 10 people in the club, they can't do all they would like.

"It's really a good place to be," said Morris. "Anybody who is interested in helping others - who wants to work and not just sit back - should come to the meetings and see if Circle K is right for them."

Meetings are held Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in the presidential dining room at the Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

The current president of the Circle K club at Jacksonville State is Richard Kell. Pauline Herring and Jane Whoretton are vice presidents. Buddy Encinas is secretary, and Alma Woodard is treasurer.



## Valentine's Day activities planned

By RANDY FAIR

Valentine's Day is almost here once again, and as usual campus organizations are gearing up for some exciting Valentine's parties. Valentine's parties are usually some of the biggest parties of the year for the organizations.

Alpha Tau Omega will be having a huge party for their brothers, pledges, and little sisters. The ATO brothers are looking forward to a very successful party.

It is a tradition for the Sigma Nu little sisters to give the brothers and pledges the Valentine's party. Since they give the

party, they ask whomever they want to go with them. Their party will be Friday the tenth.

Phi Mu Alpha will have its party on Valentine's Day. Fun and surprises will be in store.

Alpha Phi Omega's party will be on February 18. They will have a buffet and dance at Pasquales.

Zeta Tau Alpha will have a party on their hall Monday, January 13.

Kappa Alpha will be having a Valentine's party for their brothers, pledges, and little sisters on February 14.

## Summer missionaries appointed

Four JSU students have been appointed summer missionaries by the Alabama Baptist Student Union, parent organization of the local Baptist Campus Ministry. The four are Bruce Gentry, Suzanne Young, Keith Young and Lisa House.

Gentry, a freshman from Alexandria, will be part of a team from Alabama doing general mission work in Wyoming. Suzanne Young will be a part of that same team. She is a freshman from Hokes Bluff majoring in education.

Keith Young, a junior and current president of the BCM at JSU, has been appointed to serve this summer in Bangladesh. He, too, will be doing general mission work. Young's major is special education.

The only member of the four who will work within Alabama is Lisa House, a sophomore from Gordo, whose major is speech therapy. Lisa will be working with the East Liberty Baptist Association covering Chambers County. She will be doing youth work, teaching in vacation Bible schools, and doing other general mission work with the churches of the East Liberty Association.

These four students are a part of 55 appointed last weekend by the Alabama Baptist Student Union as missionaries. Their term of service will be approximately 10 weeks in the summer. A unique feature of the BSU Summer Missions is that all of the expenses of the



### BCM Missionaries

From left to right: Bruce Gentry, Suzanne Young, Keith Young, Lisa House.

missionaries are covered by money raised by members of the BSU's (BCM's) across Alabama. In addition to his or her expenses, each student will receive a small scholarship for use in continuing work toward the college degree. The BCM at JSU has set a goal of \$3000.

## Delta Zeta extends thanks, congratulations

Delta Zetas have been busy this semester. The sisters had an informative and entertaining experience on the weekend of January 27. Dressed in dark slacks and white shirts, the girls served as hostesses for the symposium lunches and dinners on Friday and Saturday. Delta Zeta would

like to thank Rick Clark of SAGA Food Services for providing this opportunity.

Delta Zeta would also like to extend congratulations to its new officers who are Sherry Carver, president; Ellen Smith, vice president in charge of rush; Michele Hubsby, vice president in charge of pledge training;

Malinda Smith, recording secretary; Bethann Hill, corresponding secretary; and Monica McMinn, treasurer.

The sisters would like to congratulate Ann Holder who has been elected Public Affairs Officer of the ROTC Sponsor Corp for 1984. Also, congratulations to Delta

Zeta's new pledge, Nancy Howard.

The sisters wish to thank Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Phi for the "Punk Rock" and "Young Doctors in Love" mixers, and also all who attended the open party at Katz. More parties are planned and will be announced.

## 'Sweets for your Sweetheart' bake sale held by student dietetics

To raise money for an annual convention to be held this year in Mobile, the members of the Student Dietetics Association are having a "sweets for your sweetheart" bake sale. Homemade goodies will be

on sale the day before Valentine's, Monday, February 13, 1984, from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on the porch of Mason Hall. Club members will be selling non-sweet items for you calorie counters and various sweets

like brownies, chocolate chip cookies, peanut butter cookies, cupcakes and candy just to name a few.

Fresh homemade bread will be baked by advisor, Mrs. Debra Goodwin. Dr. Elizabeth Sowell, also an

advisor, will prepare the specialty item, "breakfast pizza". A breakfast pizza is a delicious pizza made of sausage, hashbrowns, eggs and cheese in a crescent roll with parmesan cheese sprinkled on top. It makes a

great, nutritious between-meal snack.

Another project that is currently underway is the "meal give-away" to be hosted by WLJS in March to help promote Nutrition Month.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Carole Curlette on being selected to be a K.A. little sister.

The Sociology faculty would like to congratulate Jo Cunningham on receiving the Sociology Faculty Scholarship.

All Jax State co-eds are eligible to enter the second annual Miss JFU Pageant which will be held Saturday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Deadline to enter is Feb. 15. Entry forms can be obtained at the JFU office, or from Rachel Jones in the library.

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Lisa Patterson, member of the week and Carole Curlette, pledge of the week.

Zeta Zeta would like to thank the faculty members who attended the Faculty Tea yesterday.

Campus Bulletin

American Society for Personnel Administration will have a business meeting Tuesday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. in room 219, Building.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

A Phi O is taking orders for Valentines. To place an order, call 435-9820 ext. 648.

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.

FEA has changed the time of the Tuesday meeting to 7:45 p.m.

FEA meets in the field house.

February is Black History Month.

The A.A.A. has several events planned this month.

The Chanticleer staff would like to wish everyone a happy Valentine's Day

Congratulations to Lisa Simmons for being selected AFO little sister of the week.

# BLACK HISTORY MONTH ACTIVITIES



B.T. Washington



Frederick Douglass



Father Divine



LeRoi Jones



Rev. Martin L. King



Malcolm X

It is again that time of the year, when the Black Community takes pride in celebrating the various contributions that Black Scholars have made in our society today. Their significant impact, especially in the Arts, speaks of a richness and refinement of culture, that can only come out of intense struggle and pain. The Negro's songs of solace and his songs of defiance tell the story of a people who are aware of their roots and use them as stepping stones toward a brighter future.

Even as we reminisce, we honour and appreciate new talent that springs up daily in our youth.

The Afro American Association will be playing its part in the celebrations by sponsoring several activities during the month of February.

The entire faculty and student body are invited to come out and celebrate with us as we explore the past, enjoy the future, and anticipate a bright future together.

The following events will take place:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1984

7:30 p.m.  
Leone Cole Auditorium  
Musical & Talent Extravaganza  
Admission: \$1.00

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1984

8:00 a.m.  
Trip to Tuskegee Institute to George Washington Carver Museum  
BUS WILL LEAVE FROM THE FRONT OF PANNEL HALL  
Admission: \$2.00

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1984

7:30 p.m.  
Theron Montgomery Auditorium  
Pastor Sheppard & Gospel Choirs

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1984

7:30 p.m.  
Leone Cole Auditorium  
Reverend Nimrod Q. Reynolds  
First Black Member, Anniston City Board of Education

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1984

8:00 p.m.  
Leone Cole Auditorium  
Fashion Extravaganza  
Admission: \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1984

7:00 p.m.  
Village Inn  
Annual Banquet  
Cost: \$7.00/person

# US Army branching of senior cadets announced

By BRUCE MANNING

Last week the Military Science Department announced the results of the U.S. Army branching of JSU's senior cadets. Once again, the cadets proved that they are a highly competitive product of an excellent program. Ninety-five percent of the cadets received their first, second or third branch choice.

Today's Army resembles a large modern corporation in that various jobs and responsibilities are available for many different types of college degrees. Each branch in the Army is like the department system here. Each department has its own particular job to do, while at the same time working with other departments in the pursuit of one collective goal. In large private enterprises this goal may be to get ahead of other corporations. At JSU it is the goal of all departments to turn out well rounded, educated college graduates. In the Army the goal is national defense.

Currently there are twenty-three different branches in the Army. All officers in the Army are assigned to a particular branch to insure the most efficient and economical use of skilled manpower. In the military, a person is commissioned in a branch as an officer first, then a specialist in his or her particular field.

Every year the Army assigns branches to senior cadets all over the country. Here, this news is eagerly awaited by each cadet in anticipation of the career field he-she will be working in as a future officer.

At the beginning of each fall semester, every senior class cadet must fill out a "dream sheet" on which he or she lists the four branches they would most like to be assigned to upon commissioning. Near the start of the spring semester the cadets are informed of the branch selections. Many

factors are involved in the branching process, including Army needs, past performance of the individual cadet or any related experience pertaining to branches of the cadet's choice, GPA, and the desires of the cadet.

The twenty-three branches of the Army are divided into three general categories—Combat Arms, Combat Support Arms, and Combat Service Support Arms.

The Combat Arms are those directly involved with the conduct of actual fighting and include Infantry, Armor, Air Defense Artillery, Field Artillery, Aviation and Engineer.

The Combat Support Arms includes branches which provide operational assistance to the Combat Arms, and they will fight if necessary, but they also have additional responsibilities for providing logistical and administrative support to the Army as a whole. This includes the branches of the Chemical Corps, Military Police, Military Intelligence and Signal Corps.

The Combat Service Support Arms include branches which provide logistical and administrative support to the Army and are not usually engaged in combat. Branches

included in this category are Finance, Adjutant General's Corps, Medical Service Corps, Army Nurse Corps, Ordnance, Transportation, Quartermaster, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, Army Medical Specialist Corps, Chaplain Corps and Judge Advocate General Corps.

Regardless of branch assigned, the cadet will receive the best available management training and practical experience in leadership and management. This is why so many civilian corporations place such high value on Army Officer experience.

Those senior cadets receiving branches this semester were Bruce Manning, Kevin Lancaster and James Mac-Millan, Armor; Bill Craun, Infantry; Bruce Pollard and Mike Walker, Air Defense Artillery; Tony Taylor, Corps of Engineers; Mike Stevenson and Shawn Waldrip, Aviation; Robin Putnam, Paul Newsome and Tom King, Chemical Corps; Deana Smart and Deborah Wilson, Military Police; John Tubbs, Quartermaster; Curt Rauhut, Finance; Joyce 'Torto', Adjutant General Corps; and Joan Weddington, Ron Landers, Army Nurse Corps.

## Alabama Association of Historians to meet Feb. 10th

Dr. Rondo Cameron of Emory University will address the annual meeting of the Alabama Association of Historians, February 10, 1984, in Anniston. Dr. Cameron is a distinguished economic historian who will speak on "European Industrialization: A Reinterpretation" at a 7:30 dinner. The Alabama Association of Historians is composed of all the teachers of history in the state at the college and university level. Other sessions of the meeting include "Teaching and Researching British History in Alabama" and "The History of Technology: an Emerging Subfield in Alabama" on Friday afternoon, February

10. Events on Saturday, February 11, are a tour of historic Tyler Hall and St. Michael's Church, conducted by Dr. Grace Gates, and a final session on "Public History in Alabama".

Dr. Daniel W. Hollis, III of JSU Department of History will participate in the panel, "Teaching and Researching British History". Any student or faculty member is welcome to attend the meetings. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Mary Martha Thomas who, along with Dr. Gates, is in charge of local arrangements. Dr. Thomas may be reached at the History office, extension 632.



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# SPORTS

## Jax State paces UT-Martin, 90-66

By STEVE CAMP  
Sports Editor

Intimidation is a force which at times has an unmeasurable effect. That effect was present Monday night as the voicestrous Jacksonville crowd pushed the Gamecocks on to an impressive 90-66 victory over conference foe UT-Martin in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The Jacksonville State victory, coupled with Livingston's defeat of North Alabama (88-87) gave the Gamecocks a share of the conference lead once again. Both JSU and UNA are 7-2 in intraconference competition.

The 5th ranked Jacksonville squad upped their overall record to 16-3. UT-Martin fell to 15-6.

"Many people told me our

enough...our team came to play tonight."

Several factors played key roles for the victory. The all around play of guard Melvin

**"Many people told me that we would come out flat tonight. I told them they hadn't been around this team long enough ... our team came to play tonight"**

**Bill Jones**

team would come out flat tonight," stated a satisfied Bill Jones afterwards. "I told them they hadn't been around this team long

Allen had to be the decisive intangible. Allen held the GSC's leading scorer Mark Stentiford (20.5 pts. per game) to only 8 in the contest.

Allen and teammate Earl Warren sparked the Gamecock attack again as they have several times throughout the year.

Free throws ran abundant for Jax State in the affair. They enjoyed the luxury of making most of their attempts from the line, something they couldn't claim against UNA two nights before.

The ultimate key was the use of man power. Bill Jones was able to utilize the talents of each of his players during the course of the evening.

The Pacers found this to be a thorn in their side. Committing a total of 41 personal fouls, no less than seven Pacers force out of the contest. They finished the night with the bare minimum of five players.

The contest came in the midst of Jax State's "Crowd Intimidation Week." One of



**Victory split**

Photo by Tim Quick

Robert Guyton divides the defense on his way to the hole.



(Photo by Tim Quick)

Eddie Hill displays his rendition of "the running one-hander".

sank the free throw and the ceiling nearly came down. The fans had the place rocking even before a single tick had expired from the game clock.

The early portions of the game were like a heavy-weight boxing match. Both squads were waiting for something to happen. At the 5 minute mark, JSU began playing to the tempo of the crowd.

As always, the Gamecock full-court pressure started the ball rolling. Jacksonville dashed out to an 18-10 lead on the wings of aggressive play, especially in the back court in the form of guards Melvin Allen and Earl Warren. The JSU tandem were the games

top two scorers. The Gamecocks held their lead, going in at the break up by 2 at 35-33.

At the open of the second half, Martin tried to slow the contest down, but the home team simply denied them the right. With a lightning quick 94-foot type of game and Keith McKeller ruling the boards, Jax State took control of the contest for good. Bill Jones troops went on a 19-2 scoring tear that was unsurmountable for the Pacers.

Jones couldn't say enough about his satisfaction with the fan support. "I think the fans learned tonight that there is some excitement in this building.

### SGA 4th ANNUAL BOXING TOURNAMENT

FEBRUARY 22 & 23

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For more information see Pig Clark, 118 Dixon

# Warren another 'class act' for the Gamecocks

By JENNEL BURKES

This year the Gamecocks have another returning superstar. The junior guard who is 6-1 and 175 lbs. started playing basketball at age seven and became serious with it in high school, is Earl Warren.

Warren came to J.S.U. in Fall 1981 from Oneonta High School, where he averaged

approximately 28 points per game. Warren says he came to J.S.U. "because of the scholarship. If it were not for basketball, my family wouldn't have been able to afford it." Warren also says that the Gamecocks were taking a chance on him because of the high school level and its location. "But Coach Jones was enthusiastic about my quickness,

and now I'm contributing more to the team." Warren goes on to say, "Coach Jones was considering red-shirting me my freshman year. Now I kind of wish that he had because it would have made me a more mature player sooner." Warren really goes along with Jones' theory that a good team must have discipline and a good attitude. He continued, "Coach Jones only recruits classy players, those who are good but can be better."

Warren's favorite pro team is the 76'ers, which he considers a first class act. And his favorite pro players are Seattle's Gus Williams and the youngest pro player, Isaiah Thomas.

Though Warren is a basketball player, he's also into boxing and goes along with boxer Joe Lewis' philosophy in saying, "In order to succeed, you must move in, aim high and hit hard regardless of what goals you have." Warren says, "Our team is a family, and we have team goals, as well as personal goals, and as we reach for them, we realize that there are no limits to what we can do. Our number one team goal is to win the Gulf South Basketball Championship. The way we are going to get it is as a team. I know exactly what the team members will do before and during the game. I know the moves, and I'm comfortable with them..." says Warren, "especially Melvin Allen, a guard whom I practiced with almost every day during the summer. And Robert Guyton, who is a fine shooter and excellent rebounder. Andre King is the only senior on the team this year with an excellent shooting average."



Earl Warren is half of Jax State's fabulous backcourt combination.

Warren admits that he can be a better player. To improve, he is working on picking up his dribbles, and shooting free throws which are now approximately 65 percent accurate. Warren wants to reach 75 percent or over in free throw percentages.

Warren is a fine player, in every sense of the word. To the Gamecocks he's another first class player with first class goals.

## From the Stands

# This game sponsored by...

As I was sitting last weekend watching a college basketball game, an assortment of advertisements were aired during breaks in the action. Although they covered a wide variety of goods and services, it became evident that all commercials that run during these sporting events have basically the same bends.

tell you that his brand of booze is not fattening. Being led astray, the common weekend warrior flops on his sofa with a couple of cases and continues to add to his expanding waistline, all in the name of good sportsmanship. No wonder everybody in America is overweight.

But we can't forget the ladies who often bear the weekend athletic blitz. During such exciting events as women's bobsledding or female arm wrestling, the networks air touching commercials that in no way relate to men. We all know what Cathy Rigby advertises, so I don't have to tell you. Now what I don't understand is how the advertisers actually think that the product Ms. Rigby advertises has enough effect on her performance to advertise it as a decisive factor in doing so.

Campbells Soup has jumped on this band wagon as well. They use a figure skater who says that she wouldn't be where she is today if it were not for the soup. The next thing you see is every female skater eating about 36 cans of the disgusting slosh each day hoping that it will magically transform them into Olympians.

But there is one other side to the sports-break advertising game. Have you ever noticed how many insurance and auto repair spots are shown during ball games? By the end of the game, the television viewer has been brain washed to the point that he has a 100-year insurance plan for the family dog and he has purchased new tires for every vehicle this side of his brother-in-law's riding lawnmower. Now we know the underlying cause for inflation in this country.

Before long fans won't give a hill of beans about the ball games they are trying to watch. Commercials will become the most competitive spectacle in the land. In that case, I'll put ten bucks on the Lite Beer commercial at 7 to 1 odds.



Steve Camp Sports Editor

Nearly everyone of them is centered around the male viewers. Football, basketball, and baseball games are littered with advertisements for everything from beer to razor blades to new automobiles.

Some are intended to appeal to the tough, rugged side of a man. One blade company terms its product as the provider of the "macho shave". That's good if you're trying to get to a construction worker watching the Tokyo Sumo Wrestling Classic. But I can't see its having an effect on someone like Mr. Rogers who's watching ice skating or gymnastics.

For evident reasons, I think it would be rather odd to see Randy Gardner of Curt Thomas advertising the "macho shave". They'd be more suited for Q-tip commercials or something. I don't see any bright future for the "macho swab".

Another angle for getting to the men is used by the brewing companies. They combine a few laughs with some famous (or not-so-famous) sports immortal. Then they let this overweight superstar from the past

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# Lions not intimidated by Jacksonville crowd

On the first evening of Jacksonville State's first Intimidation Week, the visiting UNA Lions proved to be anything but intimidated as they captured a 89-88 overtime victory over the homestanding Gamecocks in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

State home winning streak to an abrupt halt at 30 games. The outcome put North Alabama in sole possession of first place in the Gulf South Conference with a 7-1 mark leaving JSU in second at 6-2.

Lion head coach Bill Jones (not to be mistaken with

Jacksonville coach Bill Jones) commented following the affair, "We're in the driver's seat now. The conference title is virtually ours now. All we have to do is continue playing good basketball."

In a contest that saw the season's largest crowd (approximately 4,500), controversy was the key note. Many fans saw the technical foul issued to the Gamecocks Larry Brown with 4 seconds left in overtime as the deciding factor.

But a closer analysis of the contest shows other glaring motives for the Gamecocks third defeat of the season. For a club that shoots 70 percent from the foul line on the year, the 23 of 41 from the free stripe (just over 53 percent) looms as the final nail in the Jax State coffin of defeat.

The Gamecocks missed the front ends of several one-and-one opportunities on a number of occasions. They also managed to come up empty on both ends of two-shot attempts as well. This was the case three times down the stretch when the home team could have put the game away.

Beginning the affair in a swift manner, the Jax State

tandem managed to build up what appeared to be an insurmountable 20 point lead at 54-34. But the visiting Lions battled back in the second half to tie the contest at the end of regulation, 84-84.

The game saw a slowdown in the overtime period. With

12 seconds left and the score locked at 88, UNA called a time out to set for a final shot. The ensuing inbound pass was stolen by Jacksonville's Melvin Allen.

A scramble resulted, one in which nothing good came out for the Gamecocks. The

referees huddled and came out with a decision. A technical foul was issued to Larry Brown for coming off the bench during the rubarb.

Two free throws were awarded to North Alabama. One of two was canned and the Lions had the Gulf South Conference lead.

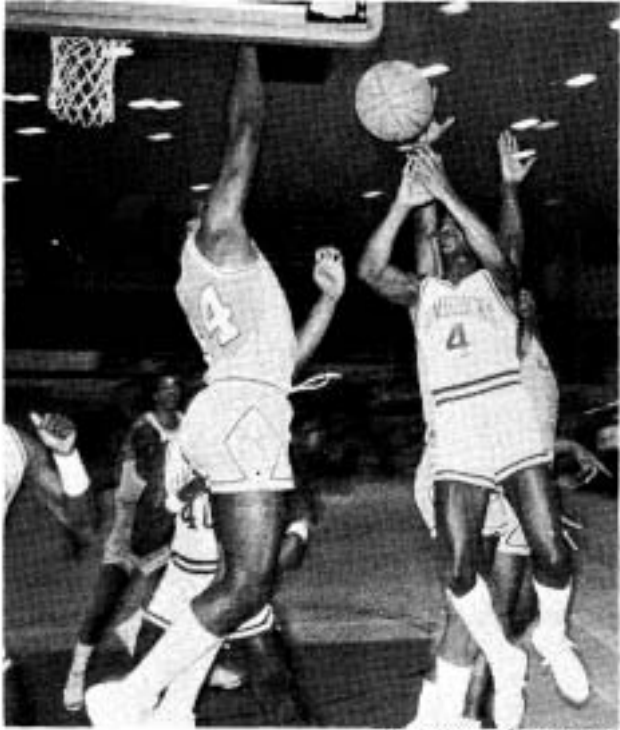


Photo by MIKE ROBERTS

## Losing the grip

Melvin Allen has the ball stripped away enroute to the basket.

## Athens state falls short

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The Gamecocks traveled to Athens State College last Thursday night and came away with a hard fought 81 to 67 victory at the tiny Carter Gym.

The win pushed Bill Jones' team record to 15 and 2 for the season and was the second time the team has beaten the Bears this season, the last being a 70-55 win at Pete Mathews.

Robert Guyton opened the scoring for the Gamecocks in the first half. The timely scoring of Mark Ross, who is from Alexandria, kept Athens State in the game.

An Earl Warren layup gave the Gamecocks a six point lead. A technical foul was called against Athens, and it appeared the team was going to pull away with 21-12 lead of the Bears.

Athens coach Murrell played everyone on his bench to get his team back into the game. His changes responded, but couldn't cut the lead down by more than ten points.

Jones put in Rocky Wilkerson, Andre King, and Eddie Hill to help the Gamecocks maintain their lead. All three players responded with quick scoring with easy layups to give the Gamecocks a 33-46, their biggest lead of the night at half-time.

Coach Jones let his starting five play the rest of the way in the second half as the Golden Bears tried to cut the lead back to six. The game turned into a struggle as the team repeatedly missed open layups, which could have put away Athens. Steals by Earl Warren and

Melvin Allen, however, resulted in easy layups to put the Gamecocks up by ten at 65-55.

With a little over 3:50 to go in the game, the Gamecocks finished up by keeping the Bears from making a move on the offense side of the court.

"We didn't play enough people in the second half, but there didn't seem to be a good time to change players. We stayed with what we had since Andre came in cold and had a quick turnover," said Coach Jones after the game.

Melvin Allen scored nineteen points to lead in the team scoring. Freddy Benford, a former Gamecock, led Athens with 21 points. Former Alexandria star, Mark Ross, scored 11 for the Bears.

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