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The forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and cold temperatures with a chance of precipitation on Friday and Saturday.

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# THE CHANTICLEER

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## Joe Hollis selected head coach

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
Associate Editor

After a month of searching since the resignation of head coach Jim Fuller, Mr. Joe Hollis has been selected next head football coach by a committee.

Hollis has coached at Troy State and at Auburn as a graduate assistant. The last four years he has spent at the University of Tulsa where the team finished 3rd in the nation in rushing offense.

"I'm not foreign to the area. I'm an Alabama native, and I attended the University of Auburn and went to Coffee High in Florence," said Hollis at Monday's press conference held at the Fieldhouse.

"I have not had time to evaluate the personnel or the assistant coaches, but that will be my first priority," said Hollis. He added that he planned to keep one or two assistants and hire 2 or 3 new coaches.

Sports Information Director Rudy Abbott said none of the coaches at JSU had a contract, but they have offered Hollis a 3 year contract. Hollis said that he has not yet decided whether or not to work within the framework.

"I plan to talk with the assistants during the rest of the week and go to visit the young men in their homes with their mothers and dads," said Hollis. "We have a product to sell here at Jacksonville."

He added that he didn't have plans to go to Tulsa or out west to get football players. Hollis will mainly stay in the area and recruit "from Jacksonville out."

"I want our football players to be student-athletes, to be a part of the University and the rest of its activities." He also said his players will be able to have a social life, but during football practice he will have their full attention.

It may seem ironic that Hollis did not play football at the college level.

"Not playing college football was not a disadvantage since I stayed close to the sport during college," he said. Hollis played baseball at Auburn and lettered three years as a catcher. He was, however, offered several football scholarships and thought that he could play either sport in college.

During his years at Troy State, he was the head baseball coach with the Trojans running up against Jacksonville often in GSC play. In 1977 and 1978, he took teams to NCAA playoffs, and in the fall he was an assistant coach under TSU head coaches Tom Jones and Charley Bradshaw.

He first heard about the football coaching job last month and decided to apply for the vacant position. "I felt I was ready to be a head coach, and we have won in the past, and we will win in the future," said Hollis.

Hollis was recommended by the search committee and interviewed by the selection committee which included members of the Board of Trustees, honorary coaches, students, the SGA president, and staff members.

President Theron Montgomery said Coach Hollis should be able to carry on the athletic tradition at Jacksonville State University.



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## Leadership symposium to assemble national figures

"Leadership Is the Successor Generation," a symposium sponsored by JSU, The Anniston Star, and SouthTrust Bank of Calhoun County, will be held January 27-28. The purpose of the "meeting of the minds" is to help high school and college students in Alabama and Georgia understand various aspects of leadership for the future. They will learn about domestic and international concerns, and how to deal with them.

Jax State will coordinate its Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG), which has been an annual event for the past 25 years, with the symposium. Select high school students from northeast Alabama and Northwest Georgia will be invited to participate in this event.

According to those on the committee, students participating will discuss how to solve national and international problems through coalitions of various aspects of society.

The speakers for the symposium are nationally known figures in government, communication, and finance. The speakers include:

—Dean Rusk, former secretary of state under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He is currently Sibley professor of international

law at the University of Georgia School of Law. Rusk is the author of *The American Revolution and the Future*.

—Richard Salant, president of the National News Council. He is the former president of CBS News and former vice-chairman of NBC, Inc.

—Jack Hurley, chief executive officer of First Alabama Bancshares in Birmingham.

—Dr. Ray Marshall, former secretary of labor under President Carter and currently professor of economics and director of the Center for the Study of Human Resources at the University of Texas at Austin.

—James B. Hunt, Jr., governor of North Carolina. Hunt chaired the Task Force on Education for Economic Growth which recently released a report containing

suggestions for improvements in the public school system in the U.S.

—A. H. Raskin, was recently the associate director of the National News Council. He is a labor expert and co-author of the biography, *David Dubinsky: A Life With Labor*.

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## Employers to hire more, pay more

(SSPS) — An annual survey of employers indicates that they are planning to recruit five percent more college graduates for jobs this year than last. This is the first gain in three years.

The study, carried out each year by the Michigan State University Placement Survey, also indicated that starting salaries would increase 2.8 percent, which is about the inflation rate. The demand for graduates of technical programs, and the salaries for such graduates, continues to rise. Here are the survey's estimated starting salaries for students with bachelor's degrees:

Electrical engineering	\$26,643
Chemical engineering	\$26,164
Mechanical engineering	\$25,888
Computer science	\$25,849
Metallurgy and materials	\$24,445

Physics	\$22,852
Civil engineering	\$21,286
Mathematics	\$19,539
Accounting	\$18,664
Financial administration	\$18,122
Agriculture, natural resources	\$17,586
Marketing, sales	\$17,550

Social science	\$16,763
Business administration	\$16,650

Personnel administration	\$15,908
Communications	\$15,636
Hotel, restaurant management	\$15,447
Education	\$14,779
Liberal arts	\$14,179
Human ecology	\$13,917

# Lisa Reaves named Miss Mimosa 1984

By BELINDA CURLEE

Lisa Reaves was named Miss Mimosa 1984 Tuesday night at the Theron Montgomery Building. Miss Reaves was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Patty Hill, sponsored by Phi Mu, was first alternate and voted by the contestants as Miss Congeniality, while Tzena Gibbs, also sponsored by Phi Mu, was named second alternate.

Judges Mrs. Sydney Reid, John Collins and Campbell Cauthen ran overtime making the decision.

Miss Mimosa, Lisa Reaves, is a junior from Jacksonville, majoring in marketing and minoring in computer science. Miss Reaves is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, and a KA Southern Belle.

Patty Hill, Miss Congeniality and first alternate, is a member of Phi Mu sorority and KDE. She is a senior, majoring in special education from Talladega.

Tzena Gibbs, second alternate, is majoring in pre-med and biology and minoring in chemistry. Miss Gibbs is a freshman from Arab and a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Peak Mi Rhee, an International Student from Korea majoring in music, entertained with a variety of musical selections.

Master of Ceremonies for Presentation 1984 was Chris Roberts, a staff writer for The Chanticleer, Jacksonville News, and the Anniston Star. Mr. Roberts has worked at WHMA and is a freshman from Jacksonville.



## Miss Mimosa

Lisa Reaves (center) was chosen Miss Mimosa for 1984 at a pageant held Tuesday night at the Theron Montgomery Building. Reaves is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta

sorority, Phi Beta Lambda, and a KA Southern Belle. Runners up in the pageant were Patty Hill (left), first alternate, and Tzena Gibbs, second alternate.

# University aids WHMA in meeting operation expenses

By WENDY EDEN AND  
MIKE LIVINGSTON

The Board of Trustees has loaned the JSU Foundation \$300,000 to help meet operation expenses at WHMA-TV.

The loan, approved by the Executive Committee last December, was announced this month. The money loaned the foundation was invested in money market certificates which enables the foundation to use the money and gain interest on the certificates.

The station, bought last July, was originally bought with a \$2.2 million loan from First Alabama Bank and a \$700,000, three-year loan from former station owners H. Brandt Ayers and Elise Sanguinetti.

"The Foundation is a part of the school, the station will carry itself. The loan is a 'temporary' loan and not a long term one," said Colonel Clarence Daugeette, Board of

Trustees Chairman. Daugeette added that 1984 would be a good year for WHMA and that the station should be a good asset to the University.

According to Daugeette the loan would be simpler if it went through the University instead of the bank. He added that he expected the loan to be paid off in the coming year. Daugeette anticipates that the Com-

munications College will be in place sometime in the future with courses in journalism and has hopes of it being the best in the South.

The Anniston Star earlier reported that the enhancement of a planned communications school at JSU was a major reason for the foundation's decision to

purchase the television station. A timetable for a communications degree program remains uncertain, Montgomery said. The University has advertised for a communications school director, but no interviews have been scheduled he said.

Montgomery concluded that he does not think it will be necessary for WHMA to borrow any more money.

# Nielsen charges sex discrimination in law suit

By CLAY WARBROD

JSU has been hit with a sex discrimination suit, filed Friday in U. S. District Court in Birmingham by former education teacher Penny Nielsen.

Nielsen alleges that after five years of service, her contract was not renewed in 1983 due to sexual bias on the part of President Theron Montgomery and Education Department Head Norman Dasinger.

According to WDNG, 'JSU officials told Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

mission investigators that Nielsen was not rehired because there weren't enough students in her teaching area.'

"They have somebody else teaching her courses this year," says Ed Still, Nielsen's attorney. Still contends Nielsen taught basic, required courses such as Reading Diagnosis and Correction (EED 354); therefore the demand for those courses could not lessen. Indeed, JSU hired Sandra Riddle last summer, who is now teaching Reading Diagnosis and Correction.

Department Head Dasinger said Riddle

was hired as a temporary replacement for Dr. Susan Williams, who is on leave, and not as a replacement for Nielsen. "...We're not looking at specific courses; we could have a reduced demand, and we would still have to offer the same classes..." said Dasinger. The Department Head said you have to look instead at the frequency of course offerings.

The reasoning behind a charge of sex discrimination lies in JSU's ratio of male faculty to female faculty, approximately 1.8

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**PELHAM SCHOLARSHIP** - Beneath a statue of Civil War hero John Pelham, the trustees of his birthplace initiated a scholarship fund in his memory. From left are Sam Stewart, Larry Smith, Pete Robinson, Theron Montgomery, Cody Hall

# War hero remembered

Over \$10,000 donated for scholarships in memory of Major John Pelham

Contributions totaling \$10,821 were made to JSU for scholarships by Trustees of the Homestead of Major John Pelham, a famed Civil War Hero.

In the December 9 ceremony at Pelham's gravesite in Jacksonville's City graveyard, trustees Cody Hall and Sam Stewart of Anniston and Jack Boozer of Jacksonville presented Dr. Theron Montgomery with the money.

Boozer stated that the money had come from insurance money paid to the disbanded Pelham Historical Society after Pelham's birthplace was destroyed by fire in 1964. Boozer added that the Pelham Historical Society had invested half of the money and had donated the other half to the family of a firefighter killed in the blaze. The original sum had been \$5,000.

Pelham, a well respected Confederate artilleryman, was born in Alexandria. The

major led the army's "flying artillery of Virginia" and was killed at the age of twenty-four at the battle of Kelly's Ford in Virginia. A fire destroyed the homestead before scheduled renovation had begun.

JSU Director of Alumni Affairs, Pete Brooks and Director of Financial Aid, Larry Smith, worked along with the trustees to transfer the funds to the school's scholarship account.

The money donated will be reinvested and the interest will be awarded annually to an upperclassman from Calhoun County majoring in history.

Students should apply to JSU for the Pelham scholarship by March 15, for the 1984-85 school year. For more information contact the JSU Financial Aid office at 435-9820, ext. 362.



# Anniston ophthalmologist honored with scholarship

By WENDY EDEN  
News Editor

The Calhoun County Medical Society has contributed a \$5,000 scholarship in the honor of Dr. George W. Gibbins for qualified nursing majors.

Gibbins, who died shortly after the scholarship had been awarded, was a very highly respected person in the medical field. The well-known Anniston ophthalmologist gave freely of his energy, time and means to improve the quality of life of many less fortunate. By utilizing his professional knowledge and skill, he offered his surgical talents freely to those unable to pay, including many services to the Talladega Home for Children and the School for the Blind. Friends and patients knew the doctor as a firm but patient man of integrity.

Gibbins was also one of the earliest active members of the Human Relation Council, a bi-racial committee, originating in the 1960s, to improve black and white community communications.

He received his medical degree at the University of Arkansas and later his Master's of Medical Science at Tulane University.

He enjoyed life to its fullest and shared his appreciation with people, especially young patients. One friend remembers her daughter's asking, when she had been fitted for her first pair of glasses, "Dr. Gibbins, will I have to wear my glasses all the time?" Dr. Gibbins answered, "No, honey, only when you want to see."

When Dr. Gibbins' patience and personal life are reviewed, it is easy to understand why the Calhoun County Medical Society chose to establish the scholarship in his name.



**Gibbins Scholarship**

Arthur F. Toole, III, M.D., president of the Calhoun County Medical Society, center, presents Jacksonville State University officials with a resolution and check for \$5,000 in

"seed money" to establish the George W. Gibbins Honorary Award. Accepting the contribution on behalf of JSU are Dr. Theron Montgomery, president, and Dr. Roberta Watts.

## Campus police crack down on moving violations

By CAROL SCANTLAND

"We are concerned," said Chief David Nichols of the Jacksonville Campus Police. His concern is for the safety of people on and around campus.

Moving violations on campus have increased greatly this year. The major infractions have been and continue to be speeding, running stop signs, running through crosswalks illegally, driving the wrong way on one-way streets, driving recklessly, and running red lights adjacent to the campus. Chief Nichols said that these violations are occurring almost everyday. "These things have become increasingly more flagrant. We are going to increase our

efforts to control these violations for the safety of the students, faculty, staff, and the public," said Nichols.

Citations for these moving traffic violations, unlike parking tickets, warrant rather large fines, which are payable in the municipal court. The fine for running a stop sign is \$29.50; for speeding \$39.50; and for reckless driving \$50.50.

"Up until now, a lot of the stops our officers have made have been to warn motorists. However, to get the problem under control, we are going to have to start issuing citations," said Nichols. He also remarked, "We are doing it out of concern. We want to prevent injury; that is our

purpose."

Several incidents have occurred recently which certainly justify this closer attention to these problems. In one instance, a student was in a crosswalk when a car brushed by her, knocking her books from her arms.

Episodes like these are unnecessary, and

unfortunately could foreshadow even more serious consequences. Chief Nichols hopes that through mutual concern and joint efforts, these violations will begin to decrease in number. "I would like to ask the students, faculty, and staff to obey all traffic laws and drive with care," said Nichols.

## Sex

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to 1. Still says "Considering more than fifty percent of U.S. population is female..." that ratio is unacceptable.

Dr. Montgomery stated hiring has never been on the basis of sex, and "I do not think we have any sex discrimination." Montgomery explained the ratio, saying many women in society drop out of the job market to have a family, and more men are able to get degrees while women put them through college.

Nielsen was paraphrased in the Anniston Star as saying "her department head gave her satisfactory ratings three of the five years she worked at JSU, and that she received no evaluations the other two years."

The EEOC recently sent Nielsen a right-to-sue letter, but representatives would not comment on it over the phone. A right-to-sue letter is a prerequisite to any sex discrimination suit.

## Symposium

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-David Mathews, president of the Charles F. Ketterling Foundation in Dayton, Ohio. Mathews is former president of the University of Alabama and was secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under President Gerald Ford.

-Chris Waddle, managing editor of The Anniston Star. He came to the Star from the Kansas City Times which won two Pulitzer Prizes under his leadership.

-Thomas Bartlett, chancellor of the University of Alabama system.

Dr. David Mathews will deliver the keynote address at a luncheon at Leone Cole Auditorium on campus Friday, January 27, at noon. Symposium presentations will be held at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center on Church Street in Jacksonville.

The symposium will be open to the public. There will be no charge to high school and college students. Interested persons can obtain more information by phoning the JSU public relations office at 435-9820, ext. 258 or The Anniston Star at 236-1551, ext. 204.

## Hiring hang ups hit 92J

By LYNN LePINE

Financial aid requirements may be forcing the university's radio station, WLJS (92J), to hire disc jockies and other personnel who are not completely qualified to fill those positions.

According to 92J station manager David Ford, this year's budget allowance for the station's payroll is enough to accommodate three Work Study workers, but only two University Aid workers. Since fewer people qualify for the Work Study program of financial aid, Ford feels 92J's hiring ability is limited.

"Because we have to find workers who are eligible for Work Study, we may have to pass up more qualified people who are eligible only for University Aid," said Ford.

The difference between the two campus job programs, according to Jack Hopper, the university's public relations director, is that JSU pays students one hundred per cent of their wages for a University Aid campus job, while paying only twenty percent of the

wages for a Work Study job, the difference being made up by federal funds.

Hopper says the university is obligated to fill Work Study jobs so that the federal funds allocated for that purpose are not lost. He added that the WLJS payroll had not been cut, but that some workers Ford wanted to hire this semester did not qualify for the proper type of financial aid.

Ford feels resentment will result when less qualified people are hired over more deserving job candidates, simply because they qualify for a particular financial aid program.

"I feel this will be a deterrent to volunteer workers," Ford said, "The station is growing and most of the D.J.'s here want to work toward paying positions. If a person knows he cannot qualify for Work Study and that our University Aid positions are already filled for a coming semester, then there's really no incentive for trying to advance."

Major John Turner feels that this hiring limitation will have a detrimental effect on WLJS. "Since 1975, we have hired people who

were qualified for the jobs at the station," said Turner, "In the past, station managers have hired the people who have shown interest and worked hard. Now, a station manager may have to hire a person who has been at 92J for three months over one who has been here for three years simply because of the type of funding available."

Both Ford and Turner feel that WLJS employees should be promoted to paying positions on the basis of seniority and experience, not on the basis of their financial aid eligibility.

Hopper has suggested switching the radio station's workers, along with those at the Chanticleer, to a scholarship program like that used by the Mimosa. Instead of monthly wages, Mimosa staff members are awarded scholarships, half at the midpoint and end of each semester. Hopper feels this would allow the station to hire the people they feel are most qualified, regardless of their financial aid eligibility.

Financial aid director Larry Smith was not available for comment.

# Viewpoints

## Jackson's bid fruitless effort

Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination will be a fruitless effort. Not because he is black. Not because he is considering a female running mate (which would in itself mean certain defeat at the polls). No, Jesse Jackson's campaign will fail because the people of this country do not see him as a politician, much less one with the interests of the nation as a whole in his mind.



**Lynn LePine**  
Editor

Jackson has made himself a spokesman for black Americans. As a man of God, he has also worked to help the needy. But these endeavors, however admirable, have labeled Jackson as a man whose special interests would come first at the White House.

It is improbable that Jackson's overseas rescue junket won him much support. Although he changed the lives of the former prisoner and his family, Jackson's efforts were seen by most as an international publicity stunt.

It is probably time for a black president, but Jesse Jackson will not be able to convince the American public that he is their man.



I JUST GOT LAID OFF FROM THE DAILY PLANET...  
THEY SAID THIS WAS A JOB FOR JESSE JACKSON.

## Absent senators render student government ineffective

By **MIKE LIVINGSTON**  
Associate Editor

It is time for the Student Government Association to set new goals for this semester. Right now several issues need to be addressed by the full senate and its officers.

The first issue that must be addressed is the low attendance of the SGA Senate. Only 50 percent of the senators showed up for the first meeting. Although President Phil Sisk indicated six senators had graduated, this doesn't explain the twenty senators who missed meetings almost every week during the fall semester.

The attendance is one of the major problems of the SGA for two reasons:

1) Only half of the students are being represented and this means senators elected are doing the students a disservice should resign.

2) Low attendance reduces the chance of any business being taken care of (i.e., concert plans, monetary allocations).

There are about twenty senators who do show up at almost every meeting, however, they can do little since few other senators are present. Four or five senators have quit for the reason that the SGA was considered a joke by students and some senators themselves.

It appears the senate is not under any pressure from the students to do more. If pressure could be placed on senators to do their jobs or investigate issues that affect the students, maybe the SGA can become the service and the voice of the students here that it should be.

Other issues should be addressed by the officers of the

SGA. President, vice-president and other paid positions are of major concern to students. To do the work required the students are paid a monthly wage. This is understandable as wages are considered the best reward for performing work. However, if these paid positions are on an hourly wage then are these officers performing work related to the office? The only two executives one sees in the office are the president and vice-president.

If an officer works 15 hours a week on a job he should get paid for his task, since he is working at a job. If the officer doesn't perform any work he shouldn't get paid.

These issues must be addressed by the students. Pressure must be put on the SGA to look into these matters.

A final issue is the average student at this university. Students must do more than just complain in idle conversation about the ineffectiveness of the SGA. The students must take action to improve the situation.

It is the students who must decide if the role of their SGA will be improved, remain the same, or voted out of existence.

## THE CHANTICLEER

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

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## Crime on campus

### Unreported theft and vandalism leads leads to large scale crime

By **CAROL SCANTLAND**

Only about half of all crime committed is reported. It is a fact that many people do not report crime. Either they do not want to get involved, or they do not feel anything will be done if they report it. I thank God that not everyone has this attitude toward crime. How can anything be done to punish a criminal if people don't report the violation? Sure, not every crime is solved; not every criminal is caught. But it is unrealistic to say that nothing will be done about a crime that you report. It is also a very selfish attitude not to want to be involved by reporting a crime. What about the rest of the community? What about their safety? If you, who has information about a violation of person or property, say nothing in order to 'protect' yourself, doesn't that make you responsible for the rest of the crimes this person commits?

Much crime goes unreported on this campus. So you think it isn't a big enough crime to report? How do you think criminals get started? They start out with small, seemingly

insignificant thefts or vandalism. Getting away with it only leads them to crime on a larger scale. Reporting them now would be a favor to them and society as a whole. When you allow crime through neglecting to report it, you are demonstrating a permissive attitude toward violations and infractions of the law, and an insensitive and apathetic sentiment for others' lives and property.

#### STATEMENT OF EDITORIAL POLICY

Signed editorials represent the opinions of the author while unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the executive editorial board. 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. Chanticleer meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



# Letters to the Editor

## Rousseau dissatisfied

Dear Editor:  
I am a dissatisfied consumer. I am a "customer" at Jacksonville State University and pay hard earned money for the instruction I receive at this institution. Based on a recent experience, I am beginning to wonder if the institution is a fair vendor.  
I enrolled in a particular course this semester and, after one day of class, I realized that my professor's unusual program of instruction and foul mouth were not for me. I decided to drop the course. It was then

that I discovered that JSU subscribes to a practice that would be considered illegal in most market places — you don't get your money back. I paid for a service "sight unseen" on the assumption that it would be a quality service. In my opinion, this was not the case. As a consumer who has not consumed the "product", I feel that I should be entitled to a partial refund. It would probably be fruitless to litigate this matter and I don't intend to, but I hope that someone in a position of authority will read this letter and take action to correct what I consider to be an unfair policy.  
Diane Rousseau

## Smoot amazed

Dear Editor:  
I have been more than amazed by all the effort put into defending or criticizing evolution, not only in the Chanticleer, but also in the Anniston Star. Whether we got here by evolution or creation does not alter the fact that we are here. Both are theories which are plausible to their supporters no matter how much you argue or debate. As I see it the evolutionists see evolution as a rational explanation of our existence.

The creationists see evolution as a threat to the teachings of their church that may cause doubt or questioning among their followers and challenge the teachings of the Bible which of course is a fine collection of stories depicting the history of the Jews and the teachings of Christ. The fact is that here we are, either created or evolved, and that these editorial spaces should be devoted to dirt, scandal or situations that we can do something about. Gosh, maybe we should do something about the Alabama Ayahtollas striking evolution from the Alabamian language.  
Wayne Smoot

## Cocky missed

Dear Editor,  
Where's Cocky? With only seven home games left, the presence of Cocky has been greatly missed. Where is he? Why is he gone? When will he return? Spirit is a major part of basketball, and Cocky can help spirit a lot with his famous antics with officials. Please call Cocky home, we want him back. If a school such as Auburn-Montgomery can bring their "Senator" to an away game, then why can't Cocky be here at least for the home games?  
Tony Giddens  
JSU 5054

## Reminders

### P.O. Boxes

sending mail through the campus mail system, put your post office box number as the return address. Mail received without the box number on it will not be processed.

### ID's

Post Office Box — When Remember to validate your student I. D.s this semester. I.D.s not validated will be taken up at school events and are to be picked up at the Student Counseling Office, Room 107, Bibb Graves.

## ANALYSIS: NAVY NURSING, PAY AND BENEFITS

SALARY		
	Entry Level = \$17,046	This Represents
	After 2 Years = \$21,200	a \$8,495 Pay
	After 3 Years = \$25,541	Raise Over a 3
		Year Period
BENEFITS	NAVY	CIVILIAN (You FTI)
Health Insurance	Fully Paid 100%	_____
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Life Insurance	\$35,000/\$4.06 Mo.	_____
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# Entertainment

## Redford returns to screen in 1984

By MARTHA RITCH

With the new year comes the promise of a brand new film lineup.

"The Natural" will bring Robert Redford back to the screen after a four year absence. Richard Gere will return in "The Cotton Club," A Francis Ford Coppola film.

Sequels will show up in abundance in 1984. "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" brings Spock and the Enterprise back for another voyage through space sometime this summer.

Another adventure for summertime will be "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" with Harrison Ford returning from the successful hit, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." "Conan the Barbarian" offers a sequel as Arnold Schwarzenegger again stars in "Conan: King of Thieves."

A "Superman IV" will not come out but "Supergirl", will, starring Helen Slater as the heroine.

Eddy Murphy and Dudley Moore will become a pair for a comedy called "Best Defense." Moore will also co-star with Nastassja Kinski in "unfaithfully Yours", which is also a comedy.

"Rhinestone" will bring together Sylvester Stallone of "Rocky" fame, and country singer Dolly Parton. Ex-"Saturday Night Live" comedians, Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd, will be seen together in "Ghostbusters," undoubtedly a comedy. Also, Murray will make a debut in his first dramatic role in the remake of "The Razor's Edge."

Reportedly, "Dune," a science fiction thriller, and "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" are 1984's big-budget

releases. Sting, of the rock group Police, will play a bad guy in "Dune." Tarzan will, again, be played by an unknown.

Comedies, fantasies, dramas, and more will provide something for everyone at the movies this year.

# 'Go Ahead, Make My Day...'

## Clint Eastwood as 'Dirty Harry'



By MELINDA GALLAHAR

Twelve years ago Clint Eastwood made his appearance as Harry Callahan, most commonly known as Dirty Harry, detective of homicide in San Francisco. Although it has been seven years since "The Enforcer," Dirty Harry is still a big box office hit.

Callahan's tactics of catching criminals cause controversy among the police force and civilians, but he always achieves his goals. Is it his unique handling of criminals that draws the crowds to the theaters or the idea that Harry always gets his man, no matter the cost?

The two main stars of the movie are Clint Eastwood and Sondre Locke. Eastwood not only stars in the film but produces and directs the film, a rarity in Hollywood. Although Eastwood has directed nine films, the most notable being "The Gauntlet," "Firefox," and "Honkytonk Man," "Sudden Impact" is his first as a director in the Dirty Harry series. Eastwood does an excellent job as a director, as well as the star. Locke plays Jennifer Spenser, a solitary artist whose paintings reflect the violence and distortions of her inner self. The paintings are her release from the memory of she and her sister's being raped by five men and a woman, memories so severe for her sister that she had to be committed to a mental institution.

The list of credits for "Sudden Impact" is very impressive. Pat Hingle plays Chief Jannings, San Paulo's troubled police chief, and Bradford Dillman stars as Captain Briggs, who is always trying to get Harry to follow the police procedures and rules. Paul Drake stars as Mick, a psychopathic killer, and Mick's tough, streetwise girlfriend, Ray Perkins, is played by Audrie J. Neenan.

Harry's only friends at the police department at Lt. Donnuely, played by Michael Currie, who continually tries to be a mediator between Harry and the police department and his partner, Albert Popwell, played by Horace King. Albert is quick with advice and supplies Harry with firepower when it is needed. Horace gives Harry an unusual partner to assist him in San Paulo while solving a murder. Harry's new partner is a champion bulldog named Meathead. Meathead is constantly causing Harry embarrassment, especially in public restaurants.

The plot of the movie can be summarized with one word, revenge. Miss Spenser has begun to kill the people responsible for her sister's mental condition and will not stop, not even for Harry, until her mission is completed.

Harry has problems of his own. Besides looking for a murderer, he has become a target himself. Harry is held responsible for the death of a gangland boss, so everywhere he turns there is another assassination attempt. For the first time in Harry's life, he is the hunted and not the hunter.

"Sudden Impact" was filmed entirely on location in San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles. The Santa Cruz boardwalk, used extensively, was the perfect place for the confrontation between Mick and Harry.

Some bloody scenes do exist, but on the most part the film was tastefully done. There are nude scenes and graphic language.

"Sudden Impact" is now playing at the Cheaha Cinemas and is rated R.

## Southerners chosen for promo album

By MARTHA RITCH

The Southerners will be recording for one of the largest music publishing companies in the country sometime this February.

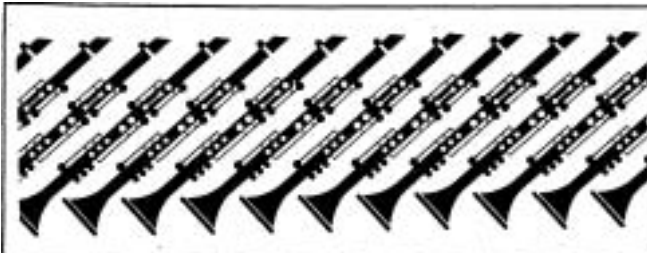
The Hal Leonard Company out of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, decided to use a big marching band for the recording of their songs. A service band recorded in a studio had been used for that purpose, but the recordings lacked enthusiasm.

The company heard about the Southerners and asked for a tape. "They were very pleased with the tape," says band director Dr. David Walters.

Mainly, the Hal Leonard Company needed a marching band in order to promote the songs that they want to sell to high school bands in the coming year. However, it will also expose the sound of the Southerners to many high school students and help in recruiting. "They're going to put a

picture of the band on the jacket," explains Walters. The recording will be distributed all over the United States and Walters comments, "It's not going to help us in the state of Utah, but it certainly will help us in the Southeast."

The recording will be made in the stadium to provide a better sound. "We are almost forced to go outside and we hope it's above 32," Walters adds.



## Trivia Trivia Trivia Trivia Trivia

1. Who came in third in a Charlie Chaplain look-alike contest?

2. What was Marilyn Monroe's real name?

3. When on the Planet Krypton, what was baby Superman's name?

4. For what reason did the Romans develop and use brass instruments?

(See TRIVIA ANSWERS, Page 9)



# Ritch Observations

## Musical gadgets make life more enjoyable

If you love music, you sure are in luck these days. Music is coming at us in every direction thanks to all kinds of handy gadgets and musical devices.

Television has been bombarded with the latest audio - innovation music videos. Pay T.V. stations aren't the only ones cashing in on the video kick either. So many channels offer them that it is possible to switch channels three or four times and not get away from the music mini-movies. And if you don't get enough there, you can purchase music video discs to be played at any time the urge hits.

Televisions and stereos aren't always on hand for our listening pleasure. But we're in luck; the portable radio has been redefined. Compact AM-FM radios can still be taken anywhere, but the music no longer comes from a little black box with a poor single

speaker, and a tape player is usually included now.

For the person on the go, but also into music, there is the Walkman, which can be carried anywhere, is extremely lightweight and less bulky than most portables. This little thing plays cassette tapes through a small set of headphones, keeping your music away from other ears. Not hearing the music doesn't mean that people nearby won't be entertained. They have the enjoyment of watching the motions of a walkman listener, or hearing him sing out loud a capella.

Now there is even a Walkman that plays records through headphones. It's a bit more

awkward than the cassette player but handy to have when the whole stereo system is too much.

Even more of a new dimension in musical sounds is an adaption of the telephone that changes the usual hum-ding-ring to a song of your choice. That is something for the musically inclined person who really has everything.

A lot of my friends not only own a Walkman, but swear by it. One of them claims she can't get to sleep at night without first listening to one particular song.

Music has always been entertaining and relaxing and through all these new devices we never have to be without it.



**Martha Ritch**  
Entertainment  
Editor

## Professionals pick up on fashion fad

It would be an understatement to say that America has developed a sudden fascination in health and fitness. The spas are the latest hangouts, the workout books are at the top of the best-selling list, and exercise records and video tapes are also hot items. However, the most obvious and visible merchandise selling today is workout wear.

With such celebrities as Jane Fonda and Victoria Principal promoting exercise and fitness, it is not surprising that workout apparel is so popular.

The movie FLASHDANCE brought on an interest in pretern sweats. The enticing appearance of Jennifer Beals in the casual attire became the desired fashion look for many women.

Sweat shirts, sweat pants, leotards and tights have been in vogue throughout the 80's. In the stores, they are on the racks in every color and style. By customers, they are worn almost everywhere, from exercise class to dinner and dancing.

This year Jane Fonda and Debbie Reynolds will both



**EXERCISEWEAR:** Melanie Miller models the latest trend in fashion.

endorse exercise wear, but the latest idea comes not from celebrities, but from professional dancers.

Mikhail Baryshnikov has approved a new line of clothes called Action-Art Activewear which is licensed by New York's

American Ballet Theater.

This line of dancewear has already been successful, as dancers find the articles of clothing comfortable for workouts and sensibly made. The different pieces can be worn with jeans and thereby serve as comfortable casual clothes. Needless to say, that makes them popular with women who enjoy a leisurely lifestyle.

Ed Razek, the vice-president of Limited, Inc., feels that the Action-Art Activewear is a good line for his company to carry. Limited clothing stores have never offered this type of fashion before, but the response has been excellent.

It may seem as if the American Ballet Theater is trying to cash in on a trend since they do collect a 6 percent royalty on every article sold by the Limited stores. However, the clothes are functional as well as fashionable. This allows everyone to benefit - the consumers, the stores, and for a change, the arts.

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Livingston's logic. . . .

# We visit the 'Largest Campus in the South'

It was another day at the friendliest campus in the South. The sun was out and the sky was blue.

At dawn the students living in Asbestos dorm were awakened to the sound of their maid smashing aluminum cans with her foot. Over in the Sorority dorm, co-eds, inspired by a Happy Day's rerun, had meandered to Glazzer for a 1950s 'raid'.

More than 1,000 students were getting ready for the 'Largest class in the South', which is held in Big Graves from 8:00 to 12:00 next to the presidential restroom. Anyone who is anyone attends this class (Intro to Intro). Bob, Doug, Wayne, Sally, Miss JSU, Fred, Paul, George and Ringo all attend the overcrowded class.

This morning, Sissy Sloan was late for this course. Dr. Arm labled her a lazy student for not attending class on time.

"Sissy Sloan, you are once again late for class."  
"I am sorry, Dr. Arm."

"According to Orwell (1984) you will have to locate a chair to sit in."  
"But I don't see one, Dr. Arm."

"Then you will have to: A) stand up; B) sit on the floor; C) steal a desk; D) ask the president to open another section on this course."  
"But won't we have to ADD-DROP?"

"Of course, and with so many students paying ADD-DROP fees the money could add up. Maybe even to the point we can pay off the loan Channel Forty owes us."

Sissy Sloan looked confused (which is typical) and opted for the floor.  
Meanwhile, in another part of the campus the athletic

committee had decided to hire another head football coach for the Gamecocks. The SGA president was asking for Pig Clark as player - head coach.

"Look what he has done for the SAGA Bandits."

"Yea, but what about Bart Starr and his brother Ringo?"  
"What do they know about football?"

Over in downtown Jacksonville, a protest was starting at the cable company. It appears the cable company doesn't like MTV (That's Music Television to you).

"We want our MTV, we want our MTV, we want our MTV, we want our MTV." Soon a spokesperson for the cable came outside to the hostile crowds and asked why they wanted MTV.

"We have no music in Jacksonville to listen to."

"What about the Monkees on the 'Lunch Set'?"

"Monkees are a 1967 cheap imitation of the Beatles. We must have an alternative in 1984."

"Can't you go home to your dorms and watch our other channels?"

"All you show is 'HEEHAW' on half your channels on Saturdays."

They kept chanting how they wanted their MTV till the cable company said they would keep McDonald's closed. Not wanting to miss out on billions and billions of hamburgers, the protestors headed home.

Over at the presidential house, a stereo was playing George Harrison's 'SUE ME, SUE YOU BLUES.' Out in the back yard some retired runners and wrestlers were learning how to play softball.

Soon it was getting dark outside and over in Tall dorm Dawn and her roommate Sue were getting ready for a party. Much to their surprise they discovered they needed to wash their clothes. It seems they had been unable to

locate any change machines on the campus. The only change machine was located in Sorority dorm. However, the cute co-eds didn't understand this, for they needed change to wash their clothes to go to the party or they would be forced to stay at the dorm and watch HILL STREET BLUES.

"Dawn, it doesn't seem fair that Sorority dorm gets a change machine and we do not!"

"I know, Sue, but what can we do?"

The girls sat around confused and decided to call the SGA and ask if something could be done so that all dorms get a change machine. They called the number for the SGA. A recorded voice told them the SGA is getting ashtrays for the dorms as soon as the administration feels it is safe to put them in the dorms. Of course, this didn't answer their question. Dawn pondered for a moment and called "Deep Nike".

He told her that they couldn't put any more money changers in women's dorms because the men in dorms like Asbestos would also want a money changer. "Everyone feels the men would just rip off the machines and take the change out of them," added Nike.

"Gosh, Dawn what are we we going to do about getting our clothes washed in time for the big party?"

Music started up in the background and Dawn's face lit up. "Look, Sue look." Sue looked outside and saw Mr. JSU (as it grew quiet just like in that TV commercial) Pig Clark singing, "Everything is Changing, even I am Changing."  
"I'm looking for a dollar for all this change I have."  
"Thank you, Pig."

Clark meandered out of the column and the girls ran down to the basement to wash their clothes. Soon they were headed to the big party and another day at the friendliest campus in the South came to a close.

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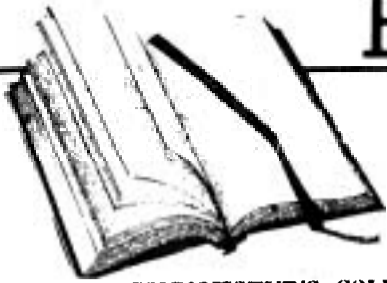
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# Reviews



**WORDS - A CONNOISSEUR'S COLLECTION OF OLD AND NEW, WEIRD AND WONDERFUL, USEFUL AND OUTLANDISH**

Paul Dickson

Dell Trade Paperback, 1982

Dickson is well known for books like *Think Tanks*, *The Mature Person's Guide to Kites, Yo-Yos, Frisbees and Other Childish Diversions*, *The Official Rules and The Official Explanations*. His new book *Words*, is equally fascinating and funny. The subtitle indicates something of range and character of the words he includes. Along with the not so subtle implication of humor and wild exaggeration, is the touching dedication to Dickson's mother, Isabelle C. Dickson, in which he makes the provocative statement, "(she) first taught me there was no such thing as 'mere words'."

Turn through *Words* and examine several entries just to see what he means by the term "mere words."

-Kodak. In *The Lost Art of Profanity*, Burges Johnson suggested that kodak was an excellent swearword that George Eastman wasted on a gadget. Other wasted swearwords on Johnson's list: "Kleenex!" "O Hemorrhoids!" "Gestalt!" and "Lydia Pinkham!"

-Keeper. The loop next to the buckle on a belt. It keeps the buckle in place.

-Joskin. A bumpkin.

-Quetcher. A constant complainer; a bother.

-Yazzihamper. A lunkhead.

-Smudge. Tightwad; miser.

-VUP. A very unimportant person as distinguished from PUP, a pretty unimportant person.

Following this general listing, he treats magic words, measured words, medical terms, neologisms, soused synonyms, and the like. If you are a trivia buff or just curious. *Words* is for you.



## CHRISTINE

Based on the novel by Steven King

Well it's a familiar story, another Stephen King novel turned into a movie. With a whole spectrum of popular horror novels to

his credit King has truly become a money maker. (His two most recent endeavors being *Cujo* and *The Dead Zone*.) This time director John Carpenter ("The Thing") adds his name to the list of credits, a combination guaranteeing a box office smash. This despite a cast of virtual unknowns. Keith Gordon is very convincing as Arnie (Christine's teenage owner). John Stockwell is Dennis his best friend and Arnie's girlfriend is played by Alexandra Paul.

"How can you kill something that can't possibly be alive?" the advertisements ask. Most critics use this point to condemn the movie; they find the entire idea of a 1958 Plymouth Fury with a personality all her own absurd. Christine herself is not the truly eerie part of the movie, it is Arnie's obsession with Christine.

She, as Arnie craftfully puts it, is the only thing he has ever seen that is uglier than he is. He revamps Christine into collector's condition, and in turn she gives him a new confidence. Similar to the relationship between a man and a woman, Arnie becomes convinced that as long as he has Christine he can do anything, and in turn Christine becomes extremely "protective" of her new owner.

Despite bad reviews "Christine" is one of the better movies made from Stephen King's novels. It was rated R and was playing at Plaza Cinemas.

**TWO OF A KIND**  
Olivia Newton-John  
John Travolta

John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John combine their talents for the first time since "Grease" in "Two of a Kind." The movie is vaguely similar to "Heaven Can Wait" in its presentation of a not so orthodox heaven, complete with an impatient, vengeful God and four bumbling angels, (Charles Durning, Oliver Reed, Beatrice Straight and Catman Scruthers). A few viewers might feel that this aspect of the movie has a slightly sacreligious flavor. Beyond this, the movie is light and entertaining.

Clean language and very restricted sexual implication make "Two of a Kind" much more suitable for teenage and pre-teenage viewing.

Travolta portrays Zack, the last hope for the human race. He is selected by one of God's angels to prove that man is worth saving. He must reform himself in one week and sacrifice everything for Debbie, played by Olivia. Otherwise, God is prepared to flood the world and "start over." Mean-

while, Beelzebulb himself tries to wreck the relationship.

This movie is rated PG and is currently playing at the Plaza Cinemas.

**TERMS OF ENDEARMENT**  
Shirley McClaine, Debra Winger

McClaine, Winger, and the third star of "Terms of Endearment", Jack Nicholson, create in this film three of the most memorable characters in modern motion pictures.

McClaine is Aurora, a tight-lipped, prudish mother who is terrified of getting old. She is critical of her daughter Emma (Winger) to the edge of fanaticism. Her aversion to being physically touched is reminiscent of Mary Tyler Moore's portrayal of the mother in "Ordinary People".

Winger's Emma is impulsive, happy, and in love with Flap, the man she marries early in the movie, against her mother's wishes, of course.

Nicholson plays Carrett, a retired astronaut whose life in the house next door revolves around a torrid singles scene.

The relationships between these characters forms the basis for "Terms". The tension between Aurora and Emma, with Aurora constantly critical and Emma lovingly tolerant. The distaste Aurora feels for Flap, a mutual feeling to be sure. The marital high seas for Emma and Flap. And the refreshing courtship of the two seeming opposites, Aurora and Garrett.

Each of these relationships is finally realized with the onset of Emma's illness.

## trivia answers

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1. Charlie Chaplin
2. Norma Jean Baker
3. Kal-El
4. They were mainly used for military purposes.

This film goes straight to the heart via non-stop express. It is rated a 10.

**Coming attractions**

January 19, "GANDHI", 7 p.m., THURSDAY, THERON MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM.

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MICHAEL DEAN JR., RECITAL, 7:30 p.m., MASON HALL.

January 26-28, THE FITS, BROTHER'S BAR, JACKSONVILLE SQUARE.

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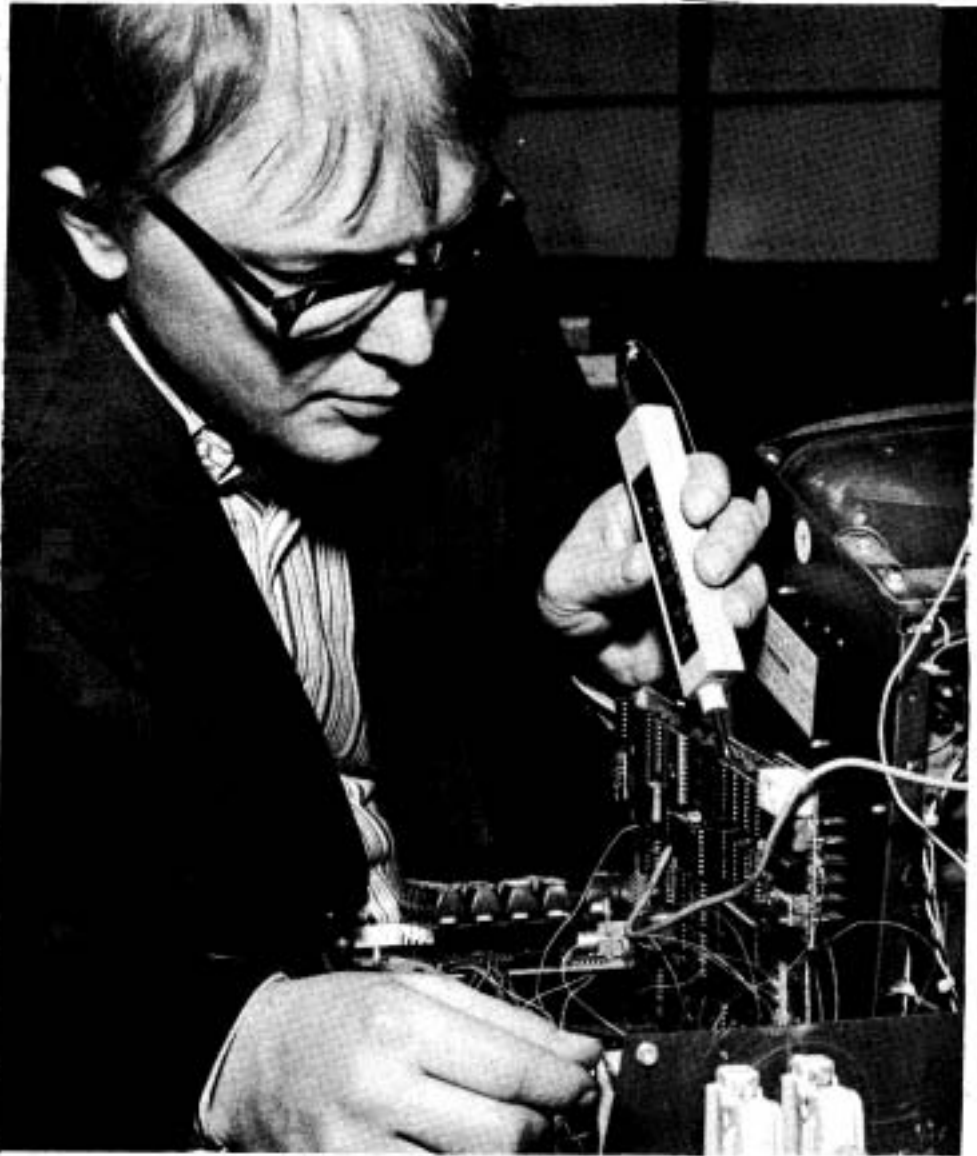
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# Features

## Finally, a tomato with a memory



**Dr. Bill Palya**

Dr. Bill Palya, associate professor of psychology at Jacksonville State University, probes a Tomato computer designed by JSU students under his direction. Palya

says the computer cost very little to build and gives the department the benefit of a normally expensive computer terminal.

"Tomatos" are used to conduct research in Jacksonville State University's Psychology Department.

"Tomato" is the name of a computer system designed by student volunteers and others under the direction of Dr. Bill Palya, associate professor of psychology.

Funds were unavailable when the department needed to add expensive equipment to better use a master computer, so Palya set out to build it.

He "scrounged around" for cheap parts and trained students to do the work.

"I get the stuff they need to build computers, I provide space for them to work, I provide them with guidance, and I provide social support during the thin times when it's easy to give up," he said.

Few of the volunteers know anything about computers when they first start, and they receive no college credit for the many arduous hours required to produce state of the art systems.

"The students have to be enthusiastic, bright, and curious. We teach them the rest. We train them to become first-class computer experts, then they make something we can use. They're no good to us until they're extremely valuable to anybody who wants to hire someone who knows a lot about computers," he said.

Out of this situation grew the Tomato.

"I came across a company that was selling the CRT screen, outer box, and power supply for a terminal, and they were very inexpensive. I realized that if I could develop control electronics, we could tie all those pieces together and have what is normally an expensive terminal."

While he was at it, Palya added extra capacity to the tiny computer that would

"talk" to the main computer.

He and the students designed a small development system — which means the Tomato enables the user to develop new hardware as a result of drawing upon the capacity and intelligence of the main computer.

Manufacturers produce development systems too, so it's not as if Palya has broken new ground. The important thing is his system has saved the department money and benefitted students as well.

"This is an informal arrangement between the students and the psychology department. It's not at all a university program. I select the students, and they're able to learn and have access to the equipment," he said.

Many of the students go on to write scholarly papers about their work, use their accomplishments to enter graduate school at other universities, and find jobs.

"Basically, it's a symbiotic relationship. We provide the nurturing materials — the environment and the tools — and the students grow in that environment and produce fruit of some kind that we can use. They benefit from building and making something work. They learn how to become world-class at what they do."

Palya and his colleagues use the computers to do learning research and perform a variety of tasks. The Tomato enables the equipment to serve as a word processor and data bank for various projects.

How did the students arrive at the name?

"The niche the thing fills is below an Apple (computer), and if something is below an Apple you would need to give it a name to convey that thought. 'Lemon' was out as a choice right away, and 'kumquat' was too hard to spell, so we called it Tomato."

## The 'Round House' serves as versatile structure

By DALE BARNWELL

Ander s Hall, or the Round House, has had a multitude of uses to go along with its unusual architectural design.

In August of 1972, the Round House was used to hand out all the information packets and enrollment forms.

According to Dr. Cole, president emeritus, this brick building cost approximately \$200,000 to construct in 1964. Today it would cost about four times that amount.

When asked why the building is round, Dr. Cole said that was the way the architect designed it. The hall was built to be used for general purposes. As such, in the first decade of its existence, it was used as much as any building on campus. On a rainy day, when Stephenson Gym was being used, the Marching Ballerinas could hold limited practice in it.

It was widely used for small assemblies. Sometimes several classes, such as Speech, would join together for a joint lecture or to watch a film.

Residents in Dauge Hall used it for an extended living room or get-together Hall since the dorm has very little room for the people who live there to socialize.

Fraternities have used it many times in later years. They hold dances and parties there.

The faculty of the College of Education used it for an extended time when the Ramona Wood Building was being renovated for their use. The Office of the Dean and all the certification personnel also moved in. The building was partially partitioned off with many open air offices.

Different religious organizations on campus also use this hall. Most Sunday nights, a religious service was held within its walls.

Many of the larger clubs on campus used the building to hold meetings in and some clubs from the town have used it. Dr. Cole said that for many years the Women's Club would meet once a week at 3:00 p.m.

At one time practically anyone with a reasonable need could have use of the building by getting on the schedule. Sometimes the building was scheduled for several weeks at the prime times so organizations had to plan ahead to be able to use it.

In the early 1970's maybe its most noteworthy event occurred at an authors' symposium. At this event, authors from nearby cities and this campus were to be introduced and then tell a little about their book. Several J.S.U. faculty members had books to introduce.

At one time a Faculty Reading Group gave performances various plays with the theatrical gestures. These presentations of

plays and the like were very entertaining. Also, the English Club and other professional clubs used this building.

As fate would have, one local author was not invited to show his book. After all the other authors had talked, this slightly inebriated individual challenged the moderator for a spot on the program. This

fellow decided to tell about the whole book and anything else that crossed his mind. After sitting as long as possible, one quick-witted English teacher got up and started serving punch. Soon everyone was eating the refreshments and ignoring the speaker.

This became a humorous topic of discussions for several weeks on campus.

Now the Round House has settled down to one very important use. It serves as a recreation outlet for the college. Without it, some of our hard-struggling dorm residents might go crazy.



# Clowns are the world's cause for laughter

By ROBIN COAR

Clowns often remind us of the circus and a way of laughter. They possess all kinds of faces — smiling, glad, sad, and happy faces. Also, they tend to put one in different kinds of moods, but no matter what mood Melissa Twigg is in, she's always clowning around.

Melissa, a junior from Alexandria, is a fanatic about clowns. If you peek into her room, you will be amazed at all the different shapes and sizes of clowns.

On the wall there is a lifestyle picture of a clown. On her shelves there are miniature replicas of clowns, standing on their heads or assuming other unusual stances, all wearing different facial expressions. A clown hangs from the light. She's got clowns everywhere.



When asked why she likes clowns so much, she replied, "No matter what goes wrong during the day, I can always come back to my room and look at my clowns."

As a whole, Melissa has collected over eighty clowns ranging from music boxes to earrings. Her mother bought her the first clown from Florida and that's when she

started collecting. Melissa has collected clowns from Maryland, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mexico. Her friends always buy her clowns for gifts.

When asked what kind of clown she likes best, she said, "I like only smiling clowns no way you can look at my clowns and not smile. My clowns make me happy."

In high school, Melissa can remember her peers teasing her for having such an absurd hobby as collecting clowns. They often called her a clown.

During this summer, Melissa is thinking about doing volunteer work as a clown.

Clowning around isn't all that Melissa does. She is an active member of the Lady Gamecock volleyball team. She was named All - County and All - Area for Alexandria High. Here Melissa is an aggressive player and a strong hitter.

## The ideal mate exists somewhere

The old cliché, "For every man there is a woman" echoes in the ears of those poor souls who seem to have great difficulty in finding a suitable companion. Finding that one person may require careful search for many years. Others, on the other hand, find that special person after only one meeting. Somewhere the ideal mate exists and awaits discovery.

A companion for life should be a person who is interesting, congenial, and above all, affectionate. Tenderness, gentleness, and warmth are also qualities

necessary for a long loving relationship. A quiet-toned person who relaxes to soft music is hard to find. Most are the "swinging single" type out looking for a good "catch". The thought of attending those wild and crazy parties brings wrinkles to the forehead in a flash! The loud music, crowded rooms, and pushy people easily shock the quiet, unsuspecting bachelor.

The ideal mate loves a large number of children. Two, 4, 6, or even 8 children will do nicely. Helping the children grow and mature

takes a special person with a great deal of patience, concern, and love.

The ideal spouse agrees that the housework should be equally shared. Washing all the smelly, grimy clothes from weeks past not only takes a devoted person, but a strong stomach as well. Another dreaded task is cleaning the bathroom.

Trying to control the little green growth on the tile takes courage!

When considering the ideal mate, the quality of honesty pops into mind. Honesty is a

definite must in a long-lasting relationship. People cannot tell lies to each other and expect to have an open relationship.

Trying to find that special person can be very discouraging. A person possessing honesty, tenderness, generosity, intelligence, and creativity is hard to find.

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## Organizations

# Alpha Phi Omega is growing leader

By WENDY EDEN

As an everpresent growing body, Alpha Phi Omega is a leader in the area of service fraternities.

Based on the Boy Scouts and chartered on campus by the Explorer Scouts, Alpha Phi Omega devotes itself to the campus, community, youth and nation. "We do a lot more service than raise money," said Beth Mason, president of the service fraternity.

In the past, the coed fraternity has ushered campus plays, aided in the blood drive and helped out its Boy Scout counterparts. "We help with the Explorer Olympics, a competition of intellect and physical feats, and serve as Merit Badge counselors," added Mason.

Alpha Phi Omega, founded by Frank Reed Horton in 1925 was originally created for college men to maintain a "scouting image." The JSU chapter consists of twenty-three actives and fifteen pledges. Pledges are expected to show leadership ability and a personal project, ranging from raking leaves to the womanless beauty pageant.

Known as the largest Greek letter fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega has had past members of high stature. Including both an astronaut and a pro basketball player; the service fraternity stresses leadership and free services.

Upcoming Alpha Phi Omega events include March third CPR Clinic with the Jacksonville Emergency Medical Team, Valentine's Dance, and constant ushering of campus events.

Alpha Phi Omega received its charter in 1979 and is advised by Dr. Ted Childress, Dr. James Reeves, Dr. John Van Cleave, and scouting advisor Mr. Medearis.

Having over 180,000 members since 1925, Alpha Phi Omega is growing in both population and service.



*Present members of Alpha Phi Omega*

## Alpha Phi Alpha salutes M.L. King

This month, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity saluted the birthday of Brother Martin Luther King, Jr. The celebration included a trip to Atlanta, Georgia to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc. Also, the Alphas, along with WLJS, broadcasted one of King's famous addresses on Sunday the 15th of December, and on Monday the 16th presented a King display located on the 2nd floor of the Theron Montgomery Building.

The brothers enjoyed the trip to Atlanta and were glad to have the chance to talk with Miss Vanessa Williams (First Black Miss America) and Col. Guin Bluford (1st Black Astronaut) along with Brother Andrew Young (mayor of Atlanta). After taking a guided tour of the gallery, the King Library and Archives, the brothers took a stroll down the Freedom Walkway to the King Freedom Hall. Ending up the trip, they made a visit to the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King served as pastor.

Also during the month of January, the Alphas plan a successful rush with the Smoker being on Tuesday, the 17th. All men who were unable to attend and are interested should contact any brother for information no later than Friday, January 20.

The Alphas would also like to thank everyone for coming out on Wednesday, the 11th, and supporting the Back - To - School party.

## Kappa Sigma brothers hit the slopes

By JIM HYATT  
AND STEVE CAMP

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity wish to congratulate 12 new brothers upon their recent initiation. Those new brothers include: Mike Ary, Danny Gaston, Jack Guyton, Lee Halpin, Jeff Hardin, Steve Kendrick, Jeff Lewis, Steve Sharpe, Eddie Skelton, Craig Stevens, Steve Tinney, and Scott Roberts.

Following the recent session of the bi-annual initiation, several brothers journeyed to Sugar Mountain, North Carolina, for the fraternity's annual ski trip.

Everyone who attended shared a fine recreational time. The highlight of the trip was the task of pulling Randy Keahey from the numerous ditches and unskiable areas that he seemed to find each time down the slope.

Kappa Sigma look forward to a very profitable and rewarding rush and would like to extend a warm welcome to any and

all who have chosen to come through rush. A new slate of officers has been installed and the brotherhood anticipates a great

semester with their leadership. Remember Kappa Sigma is not for a day, a year, or a college term. It is for life.

## AKA 'serves all mankind'

During 1984, Lambda Pi will continue to spread the glad tidings of friendship and kindness by being of "service to all mankind."

AKA is fulfilling its pledge by making contributions to other organizations whose purpose is to help others in need. Contributions were made to the Salvation Army, \$25, National Council for Negro Women, \$10, and the Cleveland Job Corps Center, \$50, which the sorority since 1965 held a contract with the Federal Government for the operation of the residential occupational training center.

Chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., worldwide proudly observed AKA's founder's day on Sunday, January 15, 1984.

The sorority has been prospering for 76 years. JSU's chapter observed the day by fellowshiping together at church and attending a sisterhood dinner.

Distinguished sisters for this month are Sorors Brenita Hale and Karen Thomas who are nursing majors and will be starting their clinicals this semester. Soror Winifred Wilson has been selected Outstanding Young Woman of America in recognition of outstanding ability, accomplishments, and service to the community for 1983, in the state of Alabama.

Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha will be conducting a study hall every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. in the chapter room (Curtiss Bsmnt).

## Phi Eta Sigma promotes excellence

Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society is currently reviewing grades of the past semester for applicants who meet the qualifications of Phi Eta Sigma. To be in Phi Eta Sigma, you must achieve a 2.5 G.P.A. on all hours attempted in your first semester here at J.S.U.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society with chapters all over the nation. Its purpose is to promote academic excellence through recognition.

New officers were elected at the last meeting. They are as follows: Mike Dean, president, Stacy Stansell, V.P., Cynthia Jabaley, sec., Kim Sturdivant, treas, Lyzette Hunnicutt, senior advisor, and Susan Crawford, publicity chairman.

The next meeting of Phi Eta Sigma will be Wednesday, Jan. 25th, at 6:00 p.m., room 230 S.C. All members are actively encouraged to be present at this meeting.



# SGA anticipates a successful spring semester

By CAROL SCANTLAND  
Organizations Editor



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS - Left to right, are Treasurer Bill Kay, Business Manager Scott Butler, President Phil Sisk, and Vice-president Steve Martin.

The JSU Student Government Association was pleased with the fall semester and is looking forward to an even better and more active spring.

President Phil Sisk saw several positive aspects of last semester. "I thought Homecoming went well. We had some constitutional revisions last semester. We expressed the students' concern about asbestos to different members of the administration. In the SGA office, we developed a filing system where there had been none in the past." He also remarked, "I thought it was a good year. There are some things we should have done differently, but overall, it was a good semester."

One of the constitutional revisions Sisk referred to is a new attendance policy. The policy, passed at the last of the fall term, mandates that an SGA senator miss no more than four meetings. This requirement will, according to Vice-president Steve Martin, "promote attendance and let us know who is really serious about being a senator."

Quite a few projects and events are on tap

for spring. According to Steve Martin, the SGA is planning to sponsor a road race, a weight lifting tournament, a walk-to-class day, and a talent show. Aside from these events, a concert of some type is planned.

"We are planning to get a promoter to bring a concert to the university, thus leaving the SGA risk-free of any financial obligations," said Martin. He also hopes to have some speakers this spring.

With a promising agenda, the SGA is anticipating a successful semester.

Said Scott Butler, business manager, "I think we are going to get a lot accomplished this semester because all the senators are now familiar with how the system works. They are more aware of what they can do and I think we will be able to accomplish even more than last semester."

All the members of the Student Government would like to encourage student participation and input. "I hope to generate more interest in the SGA. If we can get more people involved, it will be better for everyone concerned," said Phil Sisk. Added Scott Butler, "We would like to remind the students that the SGA meetings are open to all students and everyone is invited to attend."

## Officers elected and members initiated

Fraternities and sororities on campus have elected officers and initiated new members for spring.

New officers for Kappa Alpha are as follows:

President-Jim Ackley; Vice-President-Scott Cates; Secretary-Terry Spradlin; Corresponding Secretary-Larry Simpkins; Historian-Burt Grisham; Treasurer-Jeff Mefford; Parliamentary-Mark Stephens; Sergeant at Arms-Jeff Ramey; Warden-Mark Merritt.

New Pi Kappa Phi officers are:

Erv Shere-President; Steve Capizzi-Vice-President; Duane McManus-Treasurer; Steve Wollstein-Secretary; Randy Hurst-Chaplain; Mike Gibson-Historian; and Wayne Hicks-Warden.

Newly elected officers for Kappa Sigma are:

Tony Beasley, Morris Kay, Doug Cronkite, Adrian Rudd, and Brent Herd.

A special congratulations goes out to KA's newly initiated brothers Mike Dennis, David Rhoades, Dwane Franklin, David Tkacik, Terry Lay, Mike Moebes, Tim Mason, and Walter Wilson. We are extremely proud of these gentlemen and wish them the best future in our brotherhood.

Congratulations go out to the newly initiated Brothers of ATO. They include: R. D. Funderburg (Pledge class president), Buddy Brooks, Billy Channell, Scott Dorough, Rick Ellis, Brian

Hartsfield (Don Ho), David Isbell, Scott James (Condore), David Jennings, Peter Nelly (Twiggy), Paul Newsome, James Norrade (Robster), Daryl Ray (Barney), and Jay Richmon.

New Phi Mu initiates are: Vickie Anderson, Julie Bolton, Carri Cahill, Sharon Carlisle, Kimberly Corbin, Tzena Gibbs, Melissa Harris, Angela Lindsey, Darcy Massey, Tracy Robertson, Dawn Sweatman, Lori Wright and Jenny Gilliland.

New Phi Mu officers are as follows:

President, Susan Smith; vice-president, Kathy Moore; secretary, Sherri Talley; treasurer, Karen Victory; Panhellenic officer, Kim Stubblefield.

Alpha Xi Delta elected new officers as follows:

President, Gigi Payne; vice-president, Sharon Lindsey; treasurer, Ann Stewart; corresponding secretary, Karen Lindsay; recording secretary, Leah Bumpious; Panhellenic officer, Lyn Palmer.

Eleven new members were inducted into the Mu Phi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society on December 6, 1983.

The new members are as follows:

Active: Rhonda J. Ellison, Jane Reedy, and Leanne Walls.

Graduate: Judy Sanderson.

Associate: Michael Dale Clinkscales, Ronna Meehan.

Honorary: James Patrick

Barber, and William Arthur Digiacomio, Sandra Kay Griffith, Pam Piper, and Valerie Annette Townsend.

Although Sigma Nu

Fraternity has not held its officer elections yet, new initiates are as follows: Dalton Smith, Alan Kerr, Keith Longshore, Tony

Hagler, Don Thompson, Terry Goen, Chris Casey, John Mayfield, Daryl McKinney, Scott Cosper, Kinsman Barber.

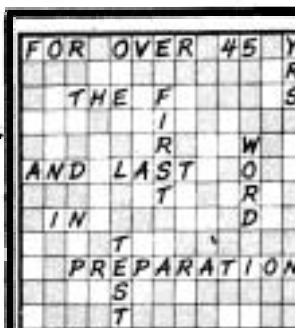
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Congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha's new Ritual Chairperson Wendy Fead, and Panhellenic delegate Lisa Smith.

Congratulations to thirteen girls who will be initiated into Phi Mu Fraternity on January 20.

Alpha Tau Omega is glad to report a very successful spring rush. All the rushes who participated are looking forward to seeing them this spring.

Congratulations to three Zetas who became engaged over Christmas holidays: Cheri Nelson to Scott Butler, Tracy Thompson to Alan Porter, and Lynn Gott to Chuck Knowles.

Phi Mu congratulates Pres. Susan Smith on her lavalier to Jerry Joe Spradley, Treasurer Karen Victory on her engagement to Jim Hyatt, and Beverly York on her engagement to David MacDonald.

The spring rush for Alpha Tau Omega was very successful and it looks as though fun is in store for ATD.

Engraving of property and valuables deters theft and aids police in recovery of stolen goods. Engravers will be available at Slayner Hall, Crow Hall, and New Dorm on Monday, Jan. 23 and Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Ceta Beta Beta and Beta Sigma will have their meetings on wed., January 25 in Room 100 of Ayers Hall at 7:00pm.

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.

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## SPORTS

# Men gymnasts coast to victory

By ROSANNE WEBB

Friday the 13th was anything but unlucky for the JSU Men's Gymnastics team as the new school record was set in a home win against William and Mary.

The Gamecocks captured first place in five out of the six events, as well as a clean sweep of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in the vault event.

This was a big victory for JSU, a division II team, competing against a division I team. When asked how he felt about competing against division I schools, Coach Cockley told us, "It's rough. They have larger schools, more financial support, as well as better facilities."

"A lot of our team members have never competed before college," Cockley told us. "We don't go out and buy gymnasts; we build them from within. They come in ready to work and ready to learn. That's why we win."

Although the official ratings haven't come out yet, Coach Cockley feels they're certainly in the top six. "We broke our school record at our last meet, and broke that record again Friday. No one breaks records in January; it's too early in the season!"

"Due to the team's limited budget, we aren't able to travel to the schools ranked in

division II. This area is full of division I teams, so that's whom we compete against," Cockley continued.

Clyde Mooreland, who did well in Friday's competition, placing first in the vault and floor exercises, told us, "I feel real happy about how I did. But, it took a real team effort. We really came together."

Le Hair, who also faired well throughout the meet, told us, "If we just keep having good practices and keep trying to do better, we will."

Cockley told us, "As well as the team is doing now, we're still not at full strength due to injuries. Our team has three 'plus fifty' gymnasts. Fifty is the mark of an excellent gymnast, and three of the team members, Dave Oak, Steve Lee, and Kenny Moore are all rated over fifty."

The team's next home meet is February 4. Team member Le Hair told us, "Most people don't come because they think they won't understand it. But you only have to watch for a few minutes before you start to catch on to the scoring system and what's expected in each event. The longer you watch, the more you understand and the more you enjoy it." Hair went on to say, "We'd really like to see more people show up... the more people cheering us on, the more motivated we get."



*Perfection!*

Gamecock Steve Lee performs his routine on the horse. JSU men set new school record in second meet.

## Gamecocks tied for GSC lead with Miss. College

By STEVE CAMP

If there ever was a game where it seemed that two completely different teams wore the same uniform in the same game, it had to be Monday night as the Jacksonville State Gamecocks played host to the Choctaws of Mississippi College.

The stage had already been set. Monday nights battle would be a contest to determine the early lead in the Gulf South Conference. A win for Miss. College would keep their conference record unblemished. A victory for the home men would tie them in the conference's top slot with their opponents.

From the opening tip, both squads came out running, but neither team seemed able to put the basketball in the hoop. After the first two minutes had past, Mississippi College broke the ice with the games' first basket.

It took the Gamecocks over a full minute to drop their first hoop thus tying the count at a pair.

The game then opened up into a 94-foot running and scoring show as the two clubs were unable to gain an early advantage.

As has been the case over the past several games, Jax State ran into a temporary dry spell. This lack of production allowed the Choctaws to gain an early lead.

The Gamecocks were sitting back in a 2-3 zone. But M.C. was habitually finding the mark from the outside perimeter.

The game slowed to a half-court affair. Jacksonville's offense was unable to keep pace with the visitors who opened up their biggest cushion of the night (7 points) with 9:30 remaining in the first session.

Bill Jones quickly made changes, bringing the Gamecocks into a full-court, man-to-man defense. The aggressive play of the homestanders allowed them to fight their way back.

With just over three minutes remaining in the half Jax State made their surge and was able to regain the lead. At the break, the



*Easy two*

Robert Guyton lays in two as Jax State begins conference play.

Gamecocks lead by the score of 44-38.

With the opening of the second tilt, it was apparent that Jacksonville was playing with a revived air of confidence. Using tenacious defensive and a lightning quick fast breaks, the Gamecocks extended their lead to 13 points with just over 15 minutes remaining. The JSU man-to-man defensive proved to have the advantage over Mississippi College as the Choctaws found it difficult to even get off a shot.

At the 12 minute mark it appeared that the Gamecocks were on the verge of breaking the game open. But JSU was unable to put the contest on ice allowing the Choctaws to make a move. Scoring 8 unanswered points, the lead was cut to seven.

Jacksonville made its final push at 8:33 left extending the lead to 15 points, a margin MC could never again overcome.

Two elements of the game played key roles in determining the outcome; the

complete domination of the boards by the Gamecocks along with their dead-eye free throw shooting.

Rebounding wise, Jax State pretty much had its way. Miss. College rarely got more than one crack at the basket each time down the floor while the home team shot repeatedly.

The other decider of the game boiled down to free throws. Jacksonville hit a remarkable 19 out of 21 from the line which virtually spelled the defeat for the visitors.

The Gamecocks scored their 91 points with a balanced attack that saw six players scoring in double figures. Earl Warren led the way pouring in 25 for the cause.

The victory raises Jax State's record to 11-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference. The loss brought Miss. Col. into a tie for the conference lead with Jacksonville State.

The Gamecocks take to the road continuing conference play by facing the West Georgia Braves in Carrollton, Georgia, tonight.

## Men and women ranked

By DALE BARNWELL

"We probably have the best combined men's and women's gymnastics team in Division II," said coach Robert Dillard after last fall's intrasquad meet. Dillard and his groups of gymnasts have plenty of reason for these optimistic words.

Watching the teams perform, one views talent that often is seen only at the Olympic level of competition. Some of the gymnastic participants at

Jacksonville State are among the top in the U. S.

Other members of the top six are Tracey Bussey, Lisa Palk, Jennifer McFarland and Lisa Ernst.

This season's squad will be young with 7 of the 12 members freshmen. These younger people need some seasoning under the pressures of meet competition to sharpen their skills.

Coach Dillard says that he

has the depth and talent to win the national championship this year. A high level of desire is all that is needed to achieve such heights.

The floor exercise and balance beam appear very strong. The freshmen should also strengthen the uneven parallel bars.

Right now the team has one injured member. Conditioning to improve the team's endurance is also needed.

## Sports quiz for sports experts

So, you think you know everything there is to know in the field of sports. Your amount of knowledge is not to be questioned. This is a short refresher on a few things that you can casually throw out the next time you're in a crowd of sports enthusiasts.

1. Who was the oldest man ever to win the heavyweight boxing title?
2. Who is the only player to win the Heisman Trophy while playing for a losing team?
3. Henry Aaron is the alltime home run king of professional baseball. What is the hometown of the slugger?
4. Who is the alltime scoring leader in the National Hockey League among defencemen?
5. Mickey Johnson has played for various teams in the National Basketball

Association. Where did he play his college basketball at?

6. What college did Raider defensive lineman Lyle Alzado play college football for?

7. What college has put more baseball players in the big leagues than any other institution?

8. Who was the first player ever to be drafted in baseball's first college and amateur draft?

9. The famed Henry Aaron is the Braves alltime homerun king as well as all of baseball. Can you name the Hall-of-Famer who is second on the alltime Braves list?

10. Who was the MVP of the 1972 Super Bowl?

see answers, p. 19

### Men

The men's team is currently ranked number four in the country in Division II. Of last season's squad, 4 All-American performers return from last year's team.

According to Coach Cockley, Kenny Moore is a name that will be mentioned many times at gymnastic meetings. Moore has been said to have as much if not more skill than anyone in the country, but his skill needs polishing to bring out his full potential.

The floor appears to be the strongest event for JSU's men. All-Americans Lee and Harriston lead the way in this event.

The pommel horse is the "thorn in the side" for the men. According to the sources, mistakes ran rampant in this particular event during last fall's team meet.

Returning from a serious neck injury after only 13 months, Tim Norton has strengthened the all-around production of the male squad.

According to Coach Cockley, the only real form of stiff competition some of the Jax State men will get is from their own teammates. This forecasts exceptional scores for the team in meets this spring.

### Women

"The women's team has more depth and a higher level of skill than any team I have ever coached," says Coach Dillard. These are very strong words when one considers that seven other years the Jacksonville State women's team has gone to the National meet.

Leading the way this year are Marilyn Hanssler and Patricia Claridy, a pair of Div. II All-Americans.

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# From The Stands Hanging up numbers

The "baseball fraternity" at Cooperstown New York has added three new members to its elite group of summer-sport performers. Former Dodger great Don Drysdale was one of the three, and to commemorate the occasion the Los Angeles based organization has retired his number.



**Steve Camp**  
Sports Editor

Just think how it must feel to have the number you wore as a professional athlete excluded from any other player on that team who may want it in the future. Oftentimes players will choose another number to wear if the one they prefer has been worn by a superstar in the past simply out of respect for that past great.

But that is not always the case. When Willie Randolph came to the New York Yankees, he demanded the Number "3". Now everyone in God's creation knows that Babe Ruth wore that Number for the Yanks during his time. But that didn't matter to Randolph. He insisted on having it anyway. Of course, he was not given Ruth's number, but he should have respected the man enough not to ask for it in the first place. Randolph made a lot of people mad by doing that and thus lost a few fans in the process.

What should a player have to do to get his number retired? Is it an honor for the ones who hit the most home runs or those that score the most points? Many times those are the only ways to achieve the honor.

But a person's overall contribution should be the basis for an award such as this one which has no real guidelines. Take the Atlanta Braves and Phil Niekro, for example. Now I'll be one of the first to say that what the Braves did by letting him go was, in my opinion, the correct thing to do at the time, but that should have no bearing on

what he has accomplished while wearing an Atlanta uniform.

Though Niekro's numbers do not look overly impressive (almost as many losses as wins), several things came into consideration. Niekro has pitched for a club that has had a losing record nearly every year he was on the team. He also played 24 years with this same organization which is a feat in itself when you look at the number of players that jump from team to team today.

Niekro was a model citizen during his service in Atlanta, contributing to and working with countless charities during that time. He most certainly should have his old "35" retired, but do you think it will happen? Probably not.

Oftentimes we don't see the significance of having a number retired until we consider the greats who can't be paid this tribute. Athletes, such as golf's Bobby Jones and Arnold Palmer, tennis' Rod Laver and Poncho Gonzalez, who starred in sports that don't use numerals will never get to see this honor given to them.

The retiring of a number is a good thing to do from the fan's view of the game as well. Fans see the number of a retired great on the back of a new player and they immediately expect him to live up to its reputation.

I was watching a UCLA basketball game and saw a player wearing the number that Bill Walton wore while at the same university. Even though it was obvious that he was no where near the caliber of ball player that Walton was, he in fact caused me to expect similar results. The number on his back and abdomen simply looked out of place on his figure.

How many players have there been that actually deserved to have their numbers retired but didn't? Many, I'm sure. The Yankees wouldn't have any under fifty left if that were the case. Think about duplicate numerals. If the deal had worked out a few years ago and Reggie Jackson had come to the Braves. What digit or digits would have been stamped on his shirt since he and the immortal Henry Aaron both chose "44"?

## Three Braves in dire straits

They make millions of dollars for participating in something they have done all their lives and love to do. They sleep late, eat like kings, and travel all over the country. This is the life of the typical sports star.

They have all this, but many of them have one hang-up. They, for one reason or another get involved with drugs, both using and distributing.

The most recent uncovering of drug use among the athletes occurred in baseball. The Atlanta Braves, a team that just last fall claimed to be "completely drug free", have three players who have been either convicted of possession or have admitted to have been users of cocaine.

The arrest last week of pitcher Pasqual Perez in the Dominican Republic spurred the investigation of others on the Braves' squad. It was

then found that right fielder Claudel Washington had been a heavy user of the drug during last season and had required drug rehabilitation following last season.

The other known offender was ace relief pitcher Steve Bedrosian. He admitted to experimenting with the illegal substance a few times last year, but that he was not addicted and had no desire to continue using the drug. It, in fact, was diagnosed that Bedrosian did not need rehabilitation due to the fact that his use had not been extensive.

The Braves have sent an executive representative to the Dominican in an attempt to have Perez released. But a satisfactory result may not be achieved. Perez faces a possible jail sentence of 2 to 5 years and a fine.

Without Perez, the Braves' chances of competing for the Western division title are deeply jeopardized. Even if

success is achieved, the pressure will be on the entire team as a result of these findings.

### ANSWERS:

1. Archie Moore
2. Paul Horning
3. Mobile, Alabama
4. Bobby Orr
5. Evansville University
6. Yankton State
7. Arizona State
8. Rick Monday
9. Eddie Mathews
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## Slate set for Talladega season



Two new events, sponsorship of an existing event by an old friend, and more than one million dollars in prize money are the highlights of the 1984 racing schedule announced today by officials of Alabama International Motor Speedway at Talladega.

In a news conference at the Birmingham Hyatt House, AIMS General Manager Don Naman announced that the World's Fastest Speedway would host a 50-mile International Race of Champions (IROC) event on July 28th, and an American Motorcyclist Association-sanctioned Supercross on March 18th as new events at the Talladega superspeedway.

The IROC race will be the third in a series of four special races in the summer of 1984 that will pit a dozen of the world's top drivers against each other in identically-prepared Camaros. The cars are expected to hit speeds in excess of 190 miles per hour at the 2.66-mile superspeedway.

First on the schedule for 1984 at AIMS is the Talladega Triple Crown Supercross by Honda, one of only three such events sanctioned by AMA in the nation this year. It is the AMA's most crowd-pleasing event, with all of the action taking place in the tri-oval area of the speedway, making the seats

under the covered grandstands the prime location for spectators.

These events are, of course, in addition to the traditional NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National races that are run at Talladega every year, the Winston 500 on May 6th and the Talladega 500 on July 29th. The popular ARCA 200 will also be run again, on July 28th in conjunction with the IROC event.

Naman also revealed plans for a three-year sponsorship of the ARCA 500 kilometer race on May 5th by Permatex, a name already well-known in racing for their sponsorship of the Permatex 300 in Daytona in the 1960's and 1970's. The race will be known as the Permatex 500.

"We are extremely pleased to have Permatex back in racing, and we are happy that they picked Talladega as the focal point for their racing program," said Naman. "They have a great tradition of sponsoring races, and a strong background in racing."

Naman also pointed out that the new events, along with increases in the purses of the Winston 500, the Talladega 500 and the ARCA 200, will boost the total prize money available in events at AIMS to well over one million dollars in 1984. This will be the first time in history that prize money at Talladega has topped the \$1 million mark.

"This is definitely a milestone in the history of Alabama International Motor Speedway, and is a vivid indication of just how far racing has come since we opened the track in 1969," declared Naman.

Tickets are already on sale for both the Winston 500 and Talladega 500, and will go on sale shortly for the Talladega Supercross.

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