

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

Vol. 31-No. 29

Jacksonville, Alabama

May 10, 1984

Trustee meeting sparks university changes

By GREG SPOON
Co-Editor

The Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees met Friday morning, April 27, at the Houston Cole Library. The called meeting was a special one at which time three new trustees were introduced.

The new Board members are Mrs. Gladys Carlisle, Rep. Jim Bennett, and Mr. Tyrone Means.

The trustees discussed several important issues, among which included the final offer the Board authorized President Theron Montgomery to make for the 160 acre tract sought by the university. The property, owned by Sean and Caroline Wellesley-Edwards, was appraised at \$520,000 by an Etowah county appraiser.

After an out-of-court settlement last year, JSU

officials postponed the condemnation suit for one year, enabling the land

cording to officials, the only action taken thus far has been the clearing of several

final offer of \$520,000 for the property before it revives condemnation action.

\$50 per semester. The increase, the first in three years, will put un-

approved an (unspecified amount) increase for rent of university-owned apartments. These two increases will bring in several thousand additional dollars. Dr. Montgomery stated that the increase in tuition will be used for salary increases and new equipment.

As the result of the passage of a resolution read at the meeting, the "New Dorm", as it is presently known, will be named Martha Burke Fitzpatrick Hall in honor of Mrs. C. T. Fitzpatrick, a recently deceased Board member. Mrs. Fitzpatrick gave many years of service to the institution.

Mr. Charles Rowe, vice president for business affairs, told the board that the revived proposal for constructing a bypass to reroute

(See MEETING, Page 3)

owners ample time to show they intended to develop the property in question. Ac-

roads into the property. The Board agreed to permit the administration to make a

In other business, the Board gave the go-ahead for increasing tuition costs by

dergraduate tuition at while graduate students will pay \$425. The Board also



Three new members added to Board of Trustees

By JAN DICKINSON

By a unanimous vote, three new members were installed at the last board of trustees meeting on April 27.

Two of the new members, Mrs. Gladys Carlisle and Senator Jim Bennett, will serve full twelve year terms on the board, while the third new member, Mr. Tyrone Means, will complete the term of Mrs. C. T. Fitzpatrick, who died on March 8.

Mrs. Carlisle of District 5 (Tuscaloosa) is a graduate of Alabama A&M and received her master's degree from the University of Alabama. She is a counselor at Central High School's east campus. She is replacing Mrs. Madge Poole, whose term expired at the end of 1983.

Senator Bennett of Homewood is an alumni of JSU. The

(See NEW TRUSTEES, Page 3)



JSU Photo

Sawyer receives honorary degree

Jacksonville State University honored Mrs. Effie White Sawyer of Jacksonville last Friday night during commencement. She was awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters degree by JSU President Theron Montgomery, left, based on her 27 years of

service to JSU as executive secretary and in recognition of her ability as a writer. Mrs. Sawyer has written "The First Hundred Years," a history of Jacksonville State. See story page 3

Holocaust remembered

By WENDY EDEN

Students, professors and community members gathered on campus Thursday as part of National Commemoration Week of the Holocaust.

The hour long commemorative service, arranged by Dr. Mark Fagan, newly appointed regional liaison to the state committee of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, consisted of remembrance through songs, prayers, and a thirty minute French film, "Night and Fog."

The movie, considered to be the most moving film ever made on the subject* by Fagan, graphically recounted the despair and atrocities suffered by concentration camp victims such as those in Buchenwald, Belson and Dachau with original stills. The film

warned of the additional danger of another holocaust happening in the future.

An estimated six million Jews and six million Gentiles, including Jehovah Witnesses, Seventh Day Adventists, mentally ill and retarded, physically handicapped, Freemasons, Marxists, and Gypsies were exterminated during the almost 12 year and 4 month reign of the Nazi's Third Reich.

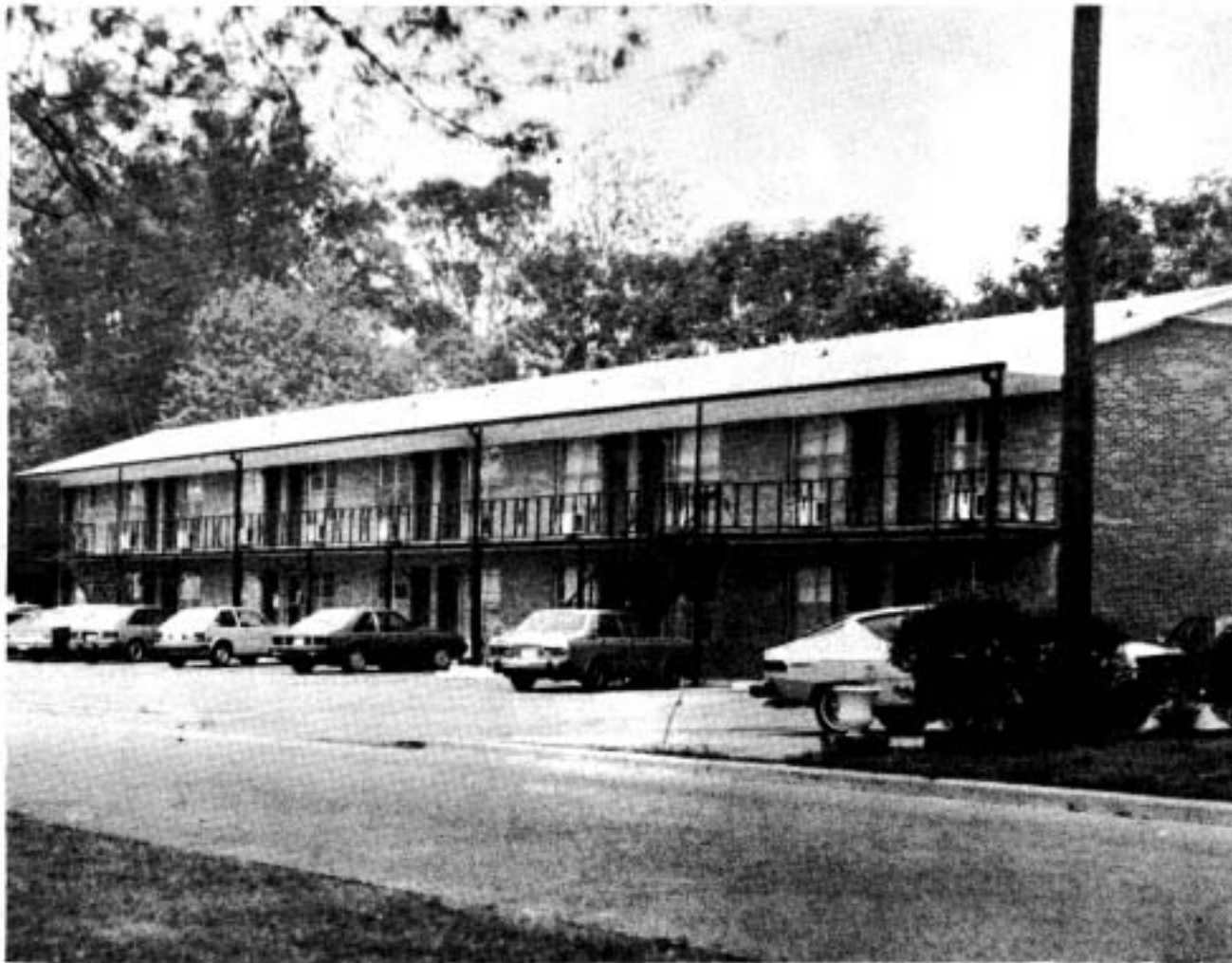
Mr. Hyman Gordon of the Temple Beth-el in Anniston, began the memorial service after the movie by reading a Kaddish, a Jewish Traditional Prayer for the Dead, in Hebrew and English.

"The passage of time has dimmed the impact of the Holocaust," said Dr. Rod Morgan, JSU's Methodist

campus minister. "Too many are unaware of the events of the death camps."

A religious musical tribute was arranged by Dr. Samuel Brown and Dr. Jerryll Davis of the Music Department. Baptist Campus Minister, the Reverend Robert Ford, gave the invocation, while the benediction was offered by Father William Dennis, priest at St. Luke's.

According to Fagan a ground breaking ceremony took place May 1, in Washington D.C., for a \$4 million Holocaust museum. The museum, 400 yards from the Washington Monument, is a project of the U.S. Holocaust Council and will be a living monument showing experiences and ideas to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive. The museum is scheduled for completion in May of 1987.



UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS: will undergo a rate increase to cover maintenance costs. Photo by ALLISON CLARK

Apartment rent raise scheduled

By JAN DICKINSON

Effective September 1, 1984, the monthly rent will be raised on all JSU apartments. Those apartments included in the increase are College Apartments on Roebuck-Waters Drive, Penn House Apartments on Pennsylvania Avenue, and the Campus Inn Apartments on Cole Drive.

The final approval for the increase was given by the Board of Trustees at their April 27 meeting.

There are several reasons for the rent increase, but according to Ben Kirkland, university comptroller, the biggest reason for the increase is because the cost of maintenance has risen. One of the major expenditures by the university on the apartments was incurred this past year when both the Campus Inn and Penn House Apartments had to be re-roofed.

According to Kirkland, the rent on all one-bedroom apartments will increase from \$125 to \$150 per month. The rent on the efficiency apartments located at the Campus Inn will go from \$90 to \$115 per month.

This is the first time in three years that the rent for JSU apartments has been increased. For some time now, according to Kirkland, some of the other local apartment managers have been asking the university to raise the rent on university-owned apartments on the basis of fair competition between them and JSU. "But JSU apartments are still a better buy, not only because of their price, but also because they're all furnished," he stated.

Tuition increase slated

By WENDY EDEN

A tuition hike has been passed by the Board of Trustees effective for Fall Semester 1984.

The raise, the first in three years, according to Ben Kirkland, JSU Business office comptroller, will still enable Jacksonville State University to be the least expensive university in the state.

Full time (twelve hours or more) undergraduate fees will rise from \$350 a semester to \$400. Graduate students will see a \$50 increase from \$375 to \$425. Out-of-state

will remain at \$525 for undergraduates and approximately \$560 for graduates.

The increased tuition will provide the university with \$500,000 in new revenue. Kirkland added that hopefully the new money will be used for faculty and staff raises, along with purchasing new equipment.

According to Kirkland, the school does not anticipate any enrollment problems due to the tuition increase itself. "We still offer the best quality for the least price," added Kirkland.

Dorm alternative offered

By WENDY EDEN

The Housing Department will offer an alternative for male students not wishing to live in dormitories containing asbestos for the Fall 1984 semester.

According to Dean Miriam Higginbotham, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Pannell and Abercrombie, both unairconditioned, will be open to those wishing to move. "We wanted students to have an option to choose a dormitory completely free of asbestos," said Higginbotham.

Female students have the choice of remaining in dormitories containing the asbestos particles or moving to New Dorm, Daugette or Sparkman. As of the end of the 1984 Spring semester both Glazner and Patterson will be closed to male residents.

The university is still waiting for the legislature to

appropriate funds to help finance the removal of the ceilings containing the asbestos.

Renovation of Self Hall has aided in estimates since removal of asbestos was necessary in the renovation process.

Dr. Bascom Woodward, Vice President for

University Services, said that contractors have given the university estimates of removal varying from \$5 to \$16 a square foot.

A November check for asbestos showed positive results for nine out of fourteen dormitories available for student occupancy.

Wright to pay restitution

By WENDY EDEN

Logan Hall dorm director, Phillip Wright, charged with Theft of Property against the university, has received a suspended sentence, according to Bascom Woodward, Vice President of University Services.

Wright had been charged with renting private rooms to Logan residents at reduced rates and not reporting the funds to the university. Students received bills for the rooms they had already paid for and informed the university. The confusion sparked a university investigation into the matter.

Woodward said that the dorm director had been arrested and held pending a hearing. Wright, who has since been dismissed, would have spent up to six months in jail if the sentence had not been suspended. Wright will make restitution payments to the students and the university for the money not received.



Pelham intersection Photo by ALLISON CLARK

Turn lanes to curb congestion

By JAN DICKINSON

Sometime during this summer, the State Highway Department will be making major changes in the traffic pattern at the intersection of Pelham Road (Hwy 21) and Highway 204, according to university comptroller Ben Kirkland.

Since most of the traffic problems at that intersection occur because of vehicles turning left from either Hwy 204 or from Bennett Drive onto Pelham Road, separate turning lanes will be installed on those two streets.

An additional lane will be constructed on

Hwy 204 so that vehicles turning south on Pelham Road won't have to wait on the rest of the traffic to clear the intersection before turning.

At this time, the existing traffic lights will not be changed to include turn signals. "Hopefully, the new turn lanes will help the traffic flow smoother, and additional traffic signals won't be needed," said Kirkland.

Kirkland also stated that the Highway Department's project will include repainting the crosswalks at that intersection and those crossing Pelham Road in front of Brewer and Merrill Hall.

Former Executive secretary honored

Effie W. Sawyer awarded Doctorate of Letters

By ROSANNE WEBB
Mrs. Effie Sawyer, former Executive Secretary to the President of J.S.U., was recently awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Letters by the Board of Trustees.

school's postal system, developing the school's student loan system, and establishing the Alumni Association as well as performing the usual secretarial duties.

Mrs. Sawyer also served as secretary of the selection committee for the presidential search that resulted in Dr. Montgomery's inauguration.

During her 26 years as Executive Secretary, Mrs. Sawyer also pursued a degree in Business Administration. When she took

the job of executive secretary, she had had one college course at Gadsden State. She spent the years from 1973 to May 1981 pursuing a B.S. in Business Administration through night classes.

When asked how she managed night classes between her job and family, she replied, "It took 'stickability'. I really had to stick to it. I wanted to finish for my own satisfaction. I'm the oldest of three children, and the last to get a degree."

A major reason for the doctoral degree's being awarded is her writing the first official history of the university. She was asked to write the history of the university, entitled The First Hundred Years, in commemoration of the centennial celebration.

During the years 1981-1983, Mrs. Sawyer spent all of her working hours doing research, writing, rewriting, typing, unearthing old pictures and working with university photographer, Opal R. Lovett, getting them copied, proofing and editing. Finally in time for

Homecoming 1983, the book came off the presses.

"The First Hundred Years" has been well received.

received.

The Board's decision to honor Mrs. Sawyer was carried out at the end of the

spring graduation ceremonies when she was awarded the Honorary Doctorate of Letters.

SGA summer senate in session

Constitution chief concern

By RANDY FAIR

Because of the lack of a quorum, Monday night's first SGA summer senate meeting turned in to a discussion of the possibilities of legislation during the summer terms.

Fifteen senators are required for a quorum, but only thirteen were present. One reason given for the poor turnout was letters announcing the meeting were sent to the senators' campus addresses instead of their home addresses. Letters announcing next week's meeting will be sent to the senators' homes so there will be a better chance for a quorum.

Renee Lupa, the newly elected vice-president, was unable to attend Monday's meeting due to illness so the minutes could not be read and roll could not be called.

Phil Sisk announced that the recent road race sponsored by the SGA was a success and the SGA almost broke even on the race as far as money was involved. He also announced that the budget would be turned in by Friday at 4:30. The controversial entertainment budget now has in excess of one thousand dollars. However, the recent SGA banquet has not yet been deducted from that amount.

The liaison committee announced that they would talk with Dr. Woodward about the asbestos problem in the dorms. Clay Warmbrod said that Glazner and Patterson Halls had been closed because of the asbestos problem. Rick Green, chairman of the liaison committee, said that he was pleased with that decision. "We called for that (closing of the dorms) at our last meeting," Green stated.

Tamela Houston, president of the Inter Club Council, announced that there would be no summer blood drive.

The possibilities of getting speakers and movies for the summer semesters was discussed.

The summer senate has decided to make its chief concern for the summer work on the SGA constitution. Plans for the new constitution will be discussed at next week's meeting.

Professional Typing Service

Letters-Forms-Term Papers
Resumes-Dissertations-Xerox Copies
Electronic Memory Typewriter
Financial Reports
909 Snow St. Oxford 831-3437

Trustee meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

traffic around the campus from Alabama Highway 21 is timely. He said the Highway Department told him the "timing is right" for such a proposal. The construction of turn lanes at the intersection

of highways 21 and 204 was also discussed.

After the meeting, the trustees had lunch at the president's home. The regular annual meeting will be held in October.

New Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

state senator from District 6 is also in the administrative staff of Brookwood Hospital. He is replacing Mr. Graves Musgrove of Birmingham.

Mr. Means, a Montgomery lawyer, received his undergraduate degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta and attended law school at the University of Kansas. He will serve the remaining three years of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's term.

NEW PERSONAL PAN PIZZA

READY IN 5 MINUTES. GUARANTEED.



Just For One-Just For Lunch
Ready in just 5 minutes—or your next one's free.
Guaranteed: 11:30 AM-1:30 PM. Personal Pan Pizza available 'til 4 PM.
Monday-Friday

Special Introductory Offer

Personal Pan Pizza Supreme, ^{Your Home Taste}

Offer good at 813 Pelham Rd., J'ville only. For carryout orders call 435-5202 **only \$1.79**

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Mon.-Fri. between 11 AM and 4 PM at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer expires 5-16-84. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. 5-minute guarantee applies to orders of 5 or less per table, or 3 or less per carryout customer. ©1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Guarantees 11:30-1:30

Special Introductory Offer

Personal Pan Pizza with ^{Your Home Taste} pepperoni,

Offer good at 813 Pelham Rd., J'ville only. For carryout orders call 435-5202 **only \$1.29**

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Mon.-Fri. between 11 AM and 4 PM at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer expires 5-16-84. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. 5-minute guarantee applies to orders of 5 or less per table, or 3 or less per carryout customer. ©1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Guarantees 11:30-1:30

Personally Speaking Communication major needs foreign language requirement

It has come to our attention that a dilemma over whether or not to require a foreign language for the new communications major exists.

There should really not be any question about requiring one. The only problem would be for persons who try to get the major within a year or two not having enough time to learn another language. Those who do not already have some knowledge about a foreign language will find it more difficult to learn another, but they will simply have to work a bit harder.

An alternative is "grandfathering" those prospective communications majors who are now enrolled and let the entering freshman class begin with the full new program—including the language requirement.



GREG SPOON
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Today, the numerous foreign countries almost all require the study of English language, along with the native tongue. Europeans, Asians, and others see the need for learning English in order to be more productive persons. International businessmen know the need for effective communication. Many countries border another where the language is different and these citizens have to learn several languages.

In the U.S., however, we do not border several different countries. Most persons feel that learning a foreign language is a waste of time. "Let them learn English," they say. How short-sighted, even ignorant! Society is rapidly becoming more complex. We are now seeing how important communication with others in foreign lands really is. Just functioning effectively in international trade makes knowledge of several languages mandatory.

Years ago, foreign language requirements in universities were standard policy. That policy was not "back in the dark ages" either. The trend toward requiring foreign languages is returning. University administrators are seeing how important foreign languages really are. More and more major universities in this country are reinstating the language requirements.

If we at Jacksonville State are to keep up with the world, we must be willing to communicate effectively. To do so, we must learn other languages of the world so we can express our ideas and opinions when dealing with natives from other countries. The first step in achieving this important result is requiring students to take foreign languages in the schools. All children are required to attend school and that is the best place, and way, to start. The university setting is the second best place because most people who attend upper level educational institutions are supposedly above normal in intelligence and are capable of learning another language.

No matter where students learn foreign languages, they should learn them. The dilemma, perhaps, should not be solely centered on requiring foreign languages for communication majors, but on whether to include them in the overall required curriculum for all students.

THE CHANTICLEER

'A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.'

—John F. Kennedy

Steve Camp

Greg Spoon

Editors-in-Chief

David Strickland
Advertising

Jamie Strickland
Business Manager

Melinda Gallahar
Secretary

Along with the good comes bad

By WENDY EDEN

Unfortunately, school newspapers are often mistaken as cut-throat organizations out to prove the university unjust with vengeful student reporters searching for some way to "nail" the world.

This, however, is not true with JSU's student newspaper, THE CHANTICLEER. We do not strive to destroy the nucleus of the administration nor downgrade the education received at the university. What purpose would a degree from Jacksonville State University serve if it represented an institution known only by lawsuits and asbestos?

Students are the product of

the school where they receive their education. Whether we want to admit it or not, JSU will have some bearing on the jobs we will receive later on in life.

THE CHANTICLEER does not have to follow the policy adopted now. We could dig deep into the administration, reporting only the worst side of every happening on campus. The paper chooses, however, to report a balance of "good" and "bad" stories.

To the dismay of many, student reporters do not wake up thinking of more ways to "get" the university. The truth is we too must go into the job market with a degree stamped JSU.

Students at loss without campus directory

By WENDY EDEN

Looking for notes from the day you missed class? Heard one of your high school buddies resides on campus? Trying to find the number of that dream date you been "lusting" over for weeks? Forget it.....you're at Jacksonville State University.

JSU, unlike many universities of the same size, does not provide its students with a student directory. The directory, consisting of those students willing to have their addresses and phone numbers printed, would be used widely by students and visiting parents and friends.

The cost would be minimal and a copy fee could be charged to students wishing to own one. It would save time for students, as well as visitors, who have spent long hours looking through a phone book and must now go from dorm to dorm searching for friends.

Some universities provide callers with a 24 hour switchboard that will give out the phone number of the student the caller is inquiring about. Although these services could cause privacy problems if abused, the schools still choose to use this policy.

JSU is not a small time college; it is a university and must continue to offer its students the privileges other Alabama universities and colleges offer their students. It is NOT a necessity nor an issue worth much concern. If JSU wishes to work more effectively, it should take a look at an idea that may be worth putting some money into.

Graduation ceremonies positive occasions

Miles, Sawyer exhibit true dedication to university through service

Graduation ceremonies are always positive occasions. They mark the ending of a successful period of study for students who are awarded a diploma symbolizing the work done and the credits earned. Armed with a degree, these students march into the work forces as accomplished adults ready to put their expertise into use. Graduation is a happy event for parents who rightfully feel a sense of pride as they witness their son or daughter walk up to the stage and leave a graduate. The faculty feels a sense of accomplishment as they recognize students who have excelled in their classes.

Graduation ceremonies are usually thought of as passing events — scheduled, attended and soon forgotten. But the spring graduation on April 27, proved to be an event in which the spirit of the past merged with the literal present to make a statement for the future. Dean Lawrence Miles, retired faculty member and dean of admissions, made the commencement address. The graduating seniors were

then awarded their degrees. In concluding the program, Dr. Montgomery and Dr. Reaves conferred upon Mrs. Sawyer the Honorary Doctorate of Letters.

In listening to Dean Miles, the students, families, and friends gathered for the occasion were able to feel the age old spirit that has made Jacksonville State what it is. With warmth and humor Dean Miles traced both significant and trivial events over the years proving that real flesh and blood people, both faculty and students, have lived and laughed together as they have worked to develop the raw materials (young students) into the real potential (graduating seniors) that make the university worthy of its name and that give to the world, with all its crises, young adults who are intelligent, well trained, enthusiastic, and excited — ready to fit into the life's work that is waiting. Dean Miles wove a skillful pattern of the routine of campus life in juxtaposition with world events, Vietnam and its influences, for example. Holding the attention of the

audience as few are able to do, he enumerated valuable points about the past and the present in challenging the graduating seniors and promising them that they can make of the years ahead what they deserve.

The public and permanent recognition of Mrs. Effie Sawyer for writing the official history of the university, *The First Hundred Years*, by awarding the Honorary Doctorate of Letters to her was a fitting tribute. Mrs. Sawyer worked long hard hours in researching and writing the history of Jacksonville State University. She traced the college from its State Normal School status to State Teachers College to State College to Jacksonville State University, giving the full story of each stage of development. In addition, subdivisions falling into accurate historical place give effective biographical sketches of the presidents and their wives.

The students and parents who experienced this graduation ceremony truly became a part of the past

through the rich glimpses of the institution's history as addressed by Dean Miles. They further witnessed the tribute paid to Mrs. Sawyer whose book traces the fuller history and preserves it for the future.

The administration achieved no small feat in choosing Dean Miles as commencement speaker and in recognizing Mrs. Sawyer during the same hour. Truly this merging of the past, present, and future will be memorable for all of those who shared the experience. The administration is to be commended for using and recognizing its own in keeping alive the spirit of JSU.

RESUME' SERVICE



William O. Noles

435-3909

WORD PROCESSING

Readers Respond

Eclipses occur

Dear Editor:
This is to inform you of the times at which observers in the Jacksonville area can observe a lunar and solar eclipse during the month of May.

Penumbral Lunar Eclipse - 14 and 15 of May. Moon will enter the secondary shadow but not the central shadow of the earth.

Eclipse begins - May 14, 9:42 p.m.

Middle of Eclipse - May 14, 11:40 p.m.

Eclipse ends - May 15, 1:39 a.m.

The moon will rise on May 14 at 7:27 p.m. and sunset will be 8:14 p.m. The Lunar eclipse will begin approximately 1 hour and 28 minutes after sunset.

Annular Eclipse of Sun - May 30. The moon will appear to be slightly smaller than the sun and in the area which is described by a line from 15 miles north of Montgomery to a line just north of Atlanta, observers will observe the moon ringed by the edges of the sun. From the Jacksonville area 50-75 percent of the sun's surface will be covered at central eclipse.

Eclipse begins - May 30, 8:54 a.m.

Central Eclipse begins - May 30, 9:58 a.m.

Central Eclipse - May 30, 11:53 a.m.

Central Eclipse ends - May 30, 1:32 a.m.

Eclipse ends - May 30, 2:35 p.m.

Observers who can position themselves on a line which includes Alexander City, Good Water, Ashland, Lineville, or Roanoke will be able to observe the central eclipse in its full effect. For more information contact Mr. Clarence J. Angelette, Sr., Jacksonville State University, 213 Martin Hall.

Sincerely,
Mr. Clarence J. Angelette, Sr.

Friery expresses thanks

Dear Editor:
I would like to express my personal gratitude and appreciation to the students, staff, faculty, and administration of Jacksonville State University for the kindness and hospitality extended to the Elderhostelers during the first week in April. Many of the Elderhostelers stated that this was the best Elderhostel they have ever

attended and expressed an interest in returning to another session of Elderhostel at Jacksonville State University in the future. I feel this was aided by the efforts put forth by students to be hospitable and gracious to our guests. This demonstrated again that Jacksonville State University is indeed a friendly campus.

Sincerely,
Rodney N. Friery
Campus coordinator
ELDERHOSTEL 1984

WEBA growing

Dear Editor:
WEBA is a newly formed, rapidly growing organization with its State headquarters in Mobile. WEBA (Women Exploited By Abortion) is a national, nonprofit organization for women who have had an abortion and now realize it was the wrong decision.

WEBA provides a forum for aborted women who hurt physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually, to share their experiences. It also educates the public. In Mobile, a slide presentation of the baby in the womb is used to educate young children on fetal develop-

ment. The movie "A Matter of Choice" and the voices of women who have had abortions are used to inform youth and adults what is really involved in an abortion.

More and more people are re-thinking the abortion issue. WEBA tries to meet each need of women who seek alternatives. There are alternatives to abortion, and it is our belief that with support an informed woman will choose life for her child.

If you have had an abortion or know of a friend who has aborted or is pregnant and needs help, visit, write or call the WEBA office in Mobile, 4367 Downtowner Loop N. (B), P. O. Box 160446, 36616, (205) 343-9074.

All contacts are kept confidential. Call or write to start your local chapter and meet the needs of women in your own community.

Cathy McGraw
State Director

Editorial Policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to publish only signed letters to the editors. Letters must bear the writer's name, student number and address. Persons are invited to attend weekly Chanticleer meetings, but must make advance arrangements to do so.

Points to ponder..

Mini can be fun

Minimester is a unique experience at JSU. A student should, at some point in his college career here, opt for a course or two during the Minimester. There are always unusual courses offered during the Mini, but aside from that point are two other reasons for going to the Mini session.

But the biggest asset of all is that Minimester is fun. A student's course load is smaller, therefore, he can focus more of his energies upon that subject.

Where's the party?

What ever happened to the old fashioned university sponsored party? Will it forever be replaced by its Greek counterpart? Way back when, JSU sponsored weekly "get togethers" to add a little bit of excitement to a sometimes monotonous way of life. No, they do not have to be Sunday ice cream parties, but they do not have to be big beer busts either. Anything would aid to, pass the long summer months. So how 'bout it JSU, will we ever have another?

Lend a hand

Before long, the numerous Step-Up sessions will begin for prospective entering freshmen. These special orientation times are set aside to enable new students to get a chance to tour the campus.

During the two days, Wednesday and Thursday, persons are able to visit various departments, buildings, and professors. While they are on campus, they are presented to almost every person who is someone on campus, i.e., a big welcome address. After the speeches, students are allowed to fill out their first schedule for the upcoming fall semester.

We students - in - residence should make a special effort to assist new students if and when they require it. After all, we all were freshmen once and remember how it felt to be "all alone" in the big, new campus world. Remember, when the sessions roll around, lend a helping hand - it will be appreciated.


WE'RE COOKING UP SOMETHING NEW AT JACK'S!



It's our tasty Hot Baked Potato Bar and our 3 brand-new Dinner Platters. Dress up your Potato with such toppings as sour cream and chives, broccoli and cheese sauce and real bacon bits or choose any item from our 30 item Salad Bar. Also, just out is our tempting new Dinner Platters. Choose from Tender Baked Snapper; Chopped Beef Steak; or Country Fried Steak. These also include your choice of potato - baked, mashed or french fries - and crisp Texas Toast!



CLIP & SAVE - COME IN & RAVE!

<p>FREE POTATO BAR Buy One Hot Baked Potato Bar & Get One FREE</p> <p><small>Not Valid With Any Other Offer Or Promotion</small></p> <p><small>OFFER EXPIRES 7/31/84 Please Present Coupon Before Ordering</small></p> <p> You Know At Jack's We've Got A Whole Lotta Cookin' Goin' On!</p> <p>Good At These Locations Anniston, Len Lock, Jacksonville & Pell City</p>	<p>\$1.00 OFF Any DINNER PLATTER</p> <p>Choice Of Tender Baked Snapper; Chopped Beef Steak; Or Country Fried Steak. Includes Potato & Texas Toast</p> <p><small>Please Present Coupon Before Ordering</small></p> <p> You Know At Jack's We've Got A Whole Lotta Cookin' Goin' On!</p> <p>Good At These Locations Anniston, Len Lock, Jacksonville & Pell City</p>
--	--

ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz Ensemble joins Atlanta festival tradition

By MARTHA RITCH

Over one million people are attracted to Piedmont Park during the nine days of The Arts Festival of Atlanta every year. Now a standing tradition, the 31st annual Arts Festival is being held May 5-13. The hours are from 11:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. daily.

Piedmont Park is located at the corner of Piedmont Road and 14th street in the center of Atlanta. Parking is a big problem if sightseers don't come early, but the arts, crafts and entertainment schedule make it well worth all efforts.

More than 500 artists have exhibits throughout the park. Some of these are strictly for admiration, but some are for sale. Performances of all types run night and day and all are free.

To say the least, there is something for everyone at the Arts Festival of Atlanta. Music, art, drama, dance and foods of all kind, suitable for even the fussiest eaters, are available.

Music lovers can find concerts striking the mood of jazz, classical, bluegrass, gospel and everything in between and beyond.

For the artist's interest over 500 art displays are found in various areas of the park. The lineup of visual arts include wood carvings, tapestries, architectural drawings, and site sculptures done by carefully chosen nationally known artists. These sculptors use different sections of the landscape as their background or canvas.

Food lovers beware for there is something to tempt everyone's appetite. The world of goodies is represented by foods from Belgium, Mexico, Germany, Greece and even the heart of the United States. No matter what is preferred, one type or another will hit home, not only at the concession stands abundantly spaced through the park but also from vendors that travel the route to catch up with you where ever you may wander.

Highlights of performances for May 10-13 include: May 10 the Atlanta Civic Opera Studio at 11:30 a.m., Cracker Jack Dances at 5 p.m., a variety of bluegrass music at 6:30 p.m. and the Atlanta Symphony Brass Quintet at 7 p.m. May 11 a Two-Ring Circus at 11:30 a.m., Atlanta Area Friends of Folk Music at 6 p.m., and the Just Us Theatre Company presentation of "Eubie!" May 12 Seed Feed Marching Abominables at 11:30 a.m., Great American Mime experiment at 1 p.m., Jacksonville State's own Jazz Ensemble at 2 p.m., a comic juggler at 3 p.m., the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., and the Jazz Ambassadors at 8:30 p.m. May 13 mime experiment "Illusions" at 5 p.m., Georgia State University Jazz Band at 6 p.m. and an African Dance Ensemble at 9:30 p.m.



Jazz Ensemble

Photo by MARTHA RITCH

The JSU Jazz Ensemble will be featured in Piedmont Park May 12 at 2 p.m.

Along with the mentioned and many unmentioned events, there are a great many solo acts that perform at unscheduled times and places at the Festival. There are different stages where the scheduled performances take place so check ahead of time and don't miss out.

If you've never witnessed the Piedmont Arts Festival of Atlanta, you're really missing a lot. The crowd may be large and the weather too hot, but overall the benefits and fun outweigh the complaints. The park itself provides areas to picnic, play frisbee and football, or just lie around and take a rest from the chaos of the festival scene. Almost no rules and regulations affect these nine days. The only real price is patience and courtesy, for those two will help you survive the trip.

The conglomeration of people is as interesting as

anything else to be witnessed. One lady was overheard commenting about a group of people after a long time of people watching, "Strange, yet bizarre!" That is a perfect description of most festival goers. In some aspect then, maybe everyone in the park is an exhibit, a compliment to the creativity in individuals.

The Jacksonville State University Jazz Ensemble, as mentioned before, will be featured at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 12. They will entertain on the Inaugural Stage with a wide selection of standard and original jazz charts. The group of 21 students is led by Dr. Ron Surace. This performance is only one of many included on the Jazz Ensemble's minimester tour. For recruiting purposes the group travels throughout Alabama and Georgia representing JSU.

Grand Prize offered in songwriting competition

NEW YORK—An international songwriters competition to benefit the Songwriters Hall of Fame Museum has been announced by The National Academy of Popular Music.

A Grand Prize of \$25,000 will be given to the writer of the best lyrics to the new instrumental "Nora's Tune". The winner of the competition, in addition to the \$25,000 prize, will have the winning lyrics recorded by Nora and published by The New York Music Company and will also be flown to New York City to receive the Grand Prize in a special ceremony in his-her honor at The Songwriters Hall of Fame Awards Dinner and Induction ceremony, where songwriters of the world will be in attendance. "Nora's Tune" appears on the debut album, "Foreign Legions", to be released by The New York Music Company, with music by composer-songwriter Nora. Nora has composed some 50 produced songs, including the ten which she sings on her debut album.

Sammy Cahn, president of the Songwriters Hall of Fame; Paul Anka; Neil Sedaka; composer Jule Styne; lyricists Mitchell Parish and Bobby Weinstein; and Sid Bernstein, manager and promoter.

Proceeds received by the Hall of Fame from the competition will be used to acquire a building for the Songwriters Hall of Fame Museum, to be located in New York City.

"We think this will be a tremendous boost to our efforts to find a permanent home for our Museum and archives, which together tell the story of the growth of American popular music," Cahn said.

"We welcome this opportunity to help the Songwriters Hall of Fame," said Sid Bernstein, who is also president of The New York Music Company. "Our company's goal is to find, and promote, young, new talent, such as Nora, and to continue the great popular music tradition which the Hall of Fame represents".

Bernstein said that the international competition is in English and is open to any

The competition judges will be lyricist person from any country.

The Hall of Fame, a division of the National Academy of Popular Music, was founded in 1968 by songwriters Johnny Mercer and Abe Olman with music publisher Howard Richmond as a historical repository of American popular music.

Among the items it has housed are writing desks used by George Gershwin and Victor Herbert, Fats Waller's piano and an archive that includes 50,000 pieces of sheet music, 800 piano rolls and 3,000 record albums. Current members of the Hall of Fame include such music makers as Burt Bacharach, Irving Berlin, Bob Dylan, Paul Simon, and Stevie Wonder.

This year's inductees include Neil Diamond, Henry Mancini, and Billy Strayhorn.

The New York Music Company is a joint venture between Sid Bernstein and The New York Land Company, a major real estate

development company in New York City which is developing Herald Center at One Herald Square opposite Macy's and the Crown Building at Fifth Avenue and 57th Street opposite Tiffany & Co., which will house Paris' famed Castel Club. Sid Bernstein introduced the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Animals, the Kinks, the Moody Blues, Abba, Laura Nyro, Phoebe Snow, and other major groups in the United States.

The songwriting competition will continue until December 31, 1984. Lyric entries should be typed on a separate sheet of paper and sent with a \$5 donation to the Songwriters Hall of Fame Museum and a completed Official Entry Form for each entry to: 1984 International Songwriters Competition, The National Academy of Popular Music, 29 West 57th Street, 6th Floor, New York, New York 10019. The official entry forms are available in the "Foreign Legions" albums and cassettes or from The National Academy of Popular Music.

Animals flash dread beat style derived from variety

The White Animals are yet another all-male caucasian rock band like so many others. At that point all comparisons stop. They are one of those increasingly rare bands that seem to play for the sheer joy of playing and their unabashed exuberance rubs off on audiences. They have a unique live sound like Buddy Holly meets Bobby Rush in the 60's, with modern elements of rap music, dub and R&B. Seduced by that whole original soul, R&B culture, they draw inspiration from examples of successful black artists such as Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye and Richard Pryor. Mostly, they don't try to be anything they're not; they are simply "white kids playing the blues" as their name is meant to imply.

They don't mind mixing their own originals with Bob Marley or Van Morrison or the Stones. "We try to honor great bands" states lead vocalist Kevin Gray. "We play for people who love music - a fan's band! We're kind of like a symphony in a way. We play some songs you would probably never get to hear except on old records. We play other people's music in addition to our own as a discipline to learn fresh styles. It comes out sounding like White Animals though!"

But there is more to the group than stated above. What is it about this band that so many people follow them so closely and contend with such outrageous circumstances to see them? Libby Crawford from the Auburn Plainsman writes:

"They play music rock'n'roll fans love to hear. They have that certain charisma that reaches out and overwhelms an audience. And, they possess a great amount of talent in producing their own, original music." Or Lisa McGaughan of the Memphis Star: (The band) "...regularly sells out large music rooms like the Exit-In in Nashville and has at times so overfilled the Antenna Club (Memphis) that patrons were seen dancing in the streets outside the building."

They obviously go over live in many different places having performed with such diverse talents as The Kinks, Duran Duran, Talking Heads, James Brown and Los Lobos, but what is the "dread beat" the White Animals have chosen to describe their style, expertise and uniqueness? The dread beat stresses feeling the music deep down as opposed to just hearing the music. Their deep bassy sound enhanced by dub effects vibrates the audiences. Dallas "Pulse" music critic Ray Ellis writes: "It's extremely difficult to describe a White Animals' show. Try to imagine an aural roller



White Animals

coaster bursting with manic energy combined with a physical intensity that emanates from every part of the venue, the latter due largely to the creative mixing of Tim Coats." Recently playing for Brother's Bar, the White Animals should be scheduled for another show sometime soon. A spokesman for the bar said it's difficult to pinpoint a time now because "they stay real busy."

"You don't hear a band,

you hear a band's sound", states "dreadmaster" Tim Coats. This recording engineer, now soundman-keyboardist, actively, aggressively, and constantly changes patterns and adds echoes producing a very hi-tech sound usually captured only on record. These dubs dramatically increase the purpose of the instrument or voice chosen by Tim for "dread". Again Tim says, "...soundmen should have pressure on them just like

any other band member. We like to control the total atmosphere."

And that's the White Animals' dread beat style.

The band is currently promoting their third album entitled "Ecstasy".

Ritch Observations

Only the lonely go to mini

Jacksonville can be a pretty swinging town at times. Those times come when the electricity is not off all over campus and when tornados aren't dancing around the surrounding counties.

The beginning of minimester has taken everyone by storm, so to speak. Students weren't prepared for the bad weather. It's as if the classes aren't bad enough.



MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

Suffering continuing classes after the regular semester was relieved a little with thoughts of leisurely days of sun and fun. In anticipation of golden tans my roommate and I even purchased a baby pool to comfort us during the expected hot days.

This being my first attempt to cram a whole semester into one month, I looked forward to long days of soap operas, visiting with friends and other such fun times. I didn't understand how much work was required and that there would be no time for extracurricular activities.

Neither the heavy work schedule nor the weather has allowed for any spring flings. If something doesn't soon change, there are going to be several depressed people around here. I've seen too many of my friends wandering around around like lost puppies.

The hardest thing to take is knowing that our friends are either out of school with jobs making lots of money or they are at least having fun. Well, we can have fun too, despite the fact that we have chosen to be studious. I feel sure that spirits will soar as soon as the weather clears up.

The Pub recently held an "Attitude Adjustment" party, and it seems one is in order again. In fact, you probably can't have too many of those. Another theme spotted on the Pub marquis was "Where's the people?" That's a good question

Perhaps we all need to gather together for one massive party to release some of our suppressed energies.

Anything that takes the overworked mind off studies for awhile (besides bad weather) is going to be a welcomed change. The frisbee contest might even succeed now.

Southerners album receives grateful raves

By MARTHA RITCH

Back in February the Southerners were involved in a recording session for the Hal Leonard Publishing Company.

The Southerners were carefully chosen to play original arrangements by Jay Dawson for an album to be distributed all over the country to high school bands.

The albums are now out and 150 complimentary copies have been given to the musicians who gave their time and talents. The sound is quite impressive yet different from the days in February. They have since been mixed and added to.

Much appreciation was given by the men in charge. In a letter to Dr. Walters, Jay Dawson expressed, "In addition to some fine-sounding recordings, I came away from Jacksonville...with a profound respect for you, the Southerners, and that magical chemistry that is so rarely found today among performing groups."

A picnic was recently provided by the Hal Leonard Company for those who participated in the session. At Germania Springs the members ate hotdogs prepared by Dr. Walters himself. The gesture was very kind and proved to be a special way to thank the group for their efforts.



Art workshop

Area high school students recently got the opportunity to brush up on their drawing skills during a special weekend workshop held by the Jacksonville State University art faculty. Looking over their exercises are

Mark Frank of Wellborn High School, Dr. Emilie Burn, department head, Margaret Boozer of Donoho School, and Lawrence Thomas of Wellborn High School.



ACROSS

- 1 LSAT
- 2 GMAT
- 3 GRE
- 4 MCAT
- 5 DAT
- 6 MAT
- 7 PCAT
- 8 OCAT
- 9 VAT
- 10 TOEFL
- 11 SSAT
- 12 PSAT
- 13 SAT
- 14 ACT
- 15 MSKP

DOWN

- 1 NMB
- 2 VQE
- 3 ECFMG
- 4 FLEX
- 5 NDB
- 6 NPB I
- 7 NCB I
- 8 CGFNS
- 9 GRE PSYCH
- 10 GRE BIO
- 11 ACHIEVEMENTS
- 12 NURSING BDS
- 13 CPA
- 14 SPEED READING
- 15 ESL REVIEW
- 16 INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL

CALL NOW AND ENROLL LIVE CLASSES.
(205) 939-0183

2130 Highland Avenue
Birmingham, Alabama





WELCOME to Miller Time



Brother's

**Minimester
Blowout!!**

And

Miller High Life

**90' Millerhigh Life
90' Lite**

Presents

24 KARAT

One Night Only!

Saturday Night

**Come See The Miller High Life
Rock To Riches National Champions!!!**

90' Miller High Life

90' Lite

All Nite

**Giveaways
All Nite**



LITE BEER Great Taste... Less Filling



FEATURES

Principles to success

By ROSANNE WEBB

It's 8 p.m. and you're in your room cramming for that test you've put off studying for. As you hover over your book, you catch yourself listening to the neighbor's stereo. Laughter trickles from the frisbee game below your window to tickle your ears. The constant drone of the air conditioner, all these things seem determined to keep you from passing that test.

With spring in the air and the warm weather making everyone a little lazy, studying and concentrating on your work becomes a difficult task during the mini and summer sessions.

"Concentration," said Ralph Waldo Emerson, "is the secret of succession of politics, in war, in trade; in short, it is all the management of human affairs."

Unfortunately, this useful trait of concentration is not born in each of us. It is an acquired trait we all need.

According to *Success* magazine, "The ability to concentrate is the way to success in all phases of life." It is a habit we must all develop.

The late Fredrick B. Robinson, former president of the College of the City of New York, suggested the following four basic principles of great use to him in developing improved attention and concentration:

—"cultivate a keen and active interest — a zest — in the subject to be mastered."

—"Learn to amass in an orderly way the raw materials necessary for your thinking. Get the facts! Stress in due proportion those facts which bear directly on the problem."

—"If you want to think hard and hit hard you just learn to take it easy. The most efficient use of our mental and physical energy is likewise the most economical."

—"Sometimes, we can solve a problem by getting away from it for a short while. When we return to it, we seem to



Concentration
is secret
to success

be able to better focus and or concentrate on the problem and surprisingly, find the solution that eluded us before."

According to *Success* magazine, "Most of the really successful amaze their co-workers by getting things done quicker and more accurately because of their increased ability to concentrate."

One of the biggest problems when trying to concentrate is noise. One basic way to avoid letting noises and distractions from interfering is to achieve a higher level of interest in what we are doing. Some of the essentials of achieving better concentration include . . . interest in the work at hand; organization of the work, organization of materials, quiet atmosphere, focusing on the work at hand, environment conducive to work, mood conducive to work, positive attitude about doing the work at hand, deter-

mination to finish the task, perseverance to stick to the task, and knowing and believing in the purpose of the task.

Visual distractions are also opponents of good concentration. Alleviating clutter is another aid to better concentration. According to experts, most work can be done best in an area free of clutter.

Relaxation is also an important factor in enhancing concentration. Most motivational material and self help books strongly recommend a peaceful mind. Stress and other factors of fatigue always drag down the powers of concentration. Get enough sleep. Take rest breaks, exercise, and at various times during your work take deep breathing and stretching.

Although concentration is an acquired skill for most people, everyone can benefit from it. Try these simple methods of improving your power of concentration.

Phi Eta Sigma inducts

40 freshman honored for their high grade point average

More than 40 Jacksonville State University students were recently inducted into Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen.

The JSU inductees included Cara Ann Fricks, a nursing major and the daughter of Robert and Faye Fricks of Aragon, Ga.; Teresa Kay Taylor, a computer science major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor of Anniston; James Rudolph George, a political science major from Anniston; Timothy James Holt, a math and computer science major and the son of James and Barbara Holt of Alexandria; Lisa K. Smith, a psychology major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Smith of Marietta, Ga.

David Wilson Lewis, a psychology major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lewis of Oxford; Mary Griel Graben, a nursing major and the daughter of Annette C. Greil of Ft. McClellan; Rodney Paul Green, a biology major and the son of W. C. and Karen Green of Oneonta; Anaclaudia T. Costa, a psychology major and the daughter of Ollio Costa of Brazil; Shaun Patrice Davidson, a nursing major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Davidson of Rockledge, Fla.

Sandra Cronan Pittman, a computer science major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cronan of Piedmont; Carolyn Bell Moss, a nursing major and the daughter of

Max and Jimmie Bell of Weaver; Carol Ann Thomas, a nursing major and the daughter of Mary Lou Thomas of Anniston; Kimberly A. Rust, a business major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Rust of Anniston.

Elizabeth Jane Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wooten of Anniston; William Harold Brannon, a computer science major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Brannon of Tarrant; Toni Marie Jacobik, an accounting major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Pell City; Sarah Ellen Byrne, a music education major and the daughter of Sharon C. Byrne of Rome, Ga.; Bonnie R. Parker, a computer science major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Parker of Oxford; Tammy Louise Lackey, an accounting major and the daughter of Thomas W. Lackey of Munford; Terri Lynn Vessels, a management major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Vessels of Boaz; Arnoldine Yelling, a computer science major and the daughter of Augusta Yelling of Bessemer; Kim Gabrielle Gallegly, a pre-med major and the daughter of Ted E. Gallegly of Pell City.

Teresa Rhea Barham, a management major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barham of Hermitage, Tenn.; Glenn Oren Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stephens of Gadsden; Christina Diane Forrest, a music major and the daughter of Betty and Joe David Forrest of Marietta, Ga.; Jo Anne O'Bar, an education major and the daughter of Joe and Wilma O'Bar of Gadsden; Maria W. King, a psychology major from Jacksonville; Rodney

James Gilbert, a computer science major and the son of Jack and Etta Van Gilbert of Albertville; Pamela Sue Coffelt, an accounting and computer science major and the daughter of Mary Sue Coffelt of Weaver; Robin Ann Childs, a psychology major and the daughter of Harold J. and Loretta G. Childs of Jacksonville.

Jennifer Miller, a sociology major and the daughter of Donald and Joy Miller of Alexandria; Barbara Ann Ginn, a computer science major and the daughter of Dewitt and Judy Ginn of Weaver; Michael Allan Kulp, a computer science major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Kulp, Sr., of Weaver; Jannie Obera McGowan, a nursing major and the daughter of Clemmie L. McGowan of Childersburg; Sue Anne Stewart, an art major and the daughter of Carol Cointepas of Jacksonville.

Jeffrey Neil Schatz, a computer science major and the son of Don and Glenda Schatz of Birmingham; Tracy Edwin Blount, a business major and the son of Bill and Annette Blount of Jacksonville; Elizabeth Lucille Powell, a math and computer science major and the daughter of Katie Powell of Sylacauga; David Oyer Armstrong, a pre law and English major and the son of Dr. Richard R. Armstrong of Jacksonville; Glenn Dale Bryant, a music major and the son of Clyde E. Bryant of Jacksonville; Mark Christopher Roberts, son of James and Mary Roberts of Jacksonville; John Brian Gray, a communications major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray of Villa Rica, Ga.

Outstanding students named to Dean's List

Over 490 students achieved academic excellence during the spring semester by making the Dean's lists.

Of two lists, list A consists of students finishing the semester with a 3.0 average and at least 12 hrs.

List B consists of students with a 12 hour load and a 2.5 to 2.9 average. These students are:

A list (3.0)

S. P. BRAZIL - Anaclaudia Costa
ALTOONA - Terri White
ONEONTA - Barbara Tolbert
ALEXANDRIA - Donna Love
ANNISTON - James Bolick, Patricia Bunn, Susan DeLoach, James George, William Green, Patricia Jones, Lauri Keat, Melissa Kirby, Bonnie Koske, Andrew Lawley, Patricia McDaniel, Patti Moore, Michael Noles, Susan Roberts, Robert Rollins, Cynthia Scott, Laura Shaw, Teresa Taylor,
BYNUM - Mary Vandagriff
EASTABOGA - Trina Shaddix
FT. MCCLELLAN - Diane Rousseau and Karen Frias
JACKSONVILLE - Erik Anderson, Douglas Bennett, Jerry Ellison, Kathy Farris, Susan Glasgow, Mohit Kapoor, Hakeem Kazeem, Jyrki Kontio, Edgar Leon, Susan Levinson, Miles McCarthy, Ronald Miller, Corrina Patzschke, Chris Scantland, Sharon Smith, Wayne Smoot, Renda Wade, Caron Wainright, Ulrika Westling
OHATCHEE - Lana Howard, Natalie Martin, Devona Phillips, Howard Winn
OXFORD - Donald Bain, Sondra Dempsey, Kathleen Green, Susan Hall, Kerry Kelley, David Lewis, Carol Pace
PIEDMONT - Robert Barnwell, Connie Brown, Tamara Gunnels, Sandra Pittman, Lori Webb
WEAVER - Lloyd Bardell, Teresa Borden, Karen Gardner, Barbara Ginn, Nancy Howard, Barbara Ireland, Michael Kulp, Clarynda Ray, Herbert Robertson
LANETT - Tonya Hollis, Laurie Maddox
CEDAR BLUFF - Carolyn Early
CENTRE - Edwin Ellis
FRUITHURST - Melissa Cates

HEFLIN - Beverly Johnson, Wallace Nichols, Tracey Prestridge, Sarah Wood
CULLMAN - Robin Boyles, Kim Richmond, Malinda Smith
SELMA - Paula Frith
CROSSVILLE - Mona Coker, Randy Duckett
FORT PAYNE - Margaret Stanley, Donald Goodman, Melissa Thacker, Jeffrey Zanzig
FYFFE - Angela Martin
BOAZ - Peggy Snead
GADSDEN - Vivian Baltrusaitis, Donya Barker, Laura Cornutt, Leigh Dixon, Dianne Honeycutt, Cynthia Locklear, Howard Parker, Wilmer Stafford, Deanna Stone
GLENCOE - Carolyn Pruitt, R. Kim Townsel, Daniel Wadsworth
BRIDGEPORT - Regina Cloud
BRYANT - Clarence Marona
HOLLYWOOD - Sandra Powell
SCOTTSBORO - Deborah Mudler, Phillip Sisk, Ann Stewart
SECTION - Karen Carroll, Charles Dolberry
BIRMINGHAM - Donna Fuller, Jeffrey Suggs
HUEYTOWN - Eric Canada
VESTAVIA HILLS - Lawrence Paulin
HUNTSVILLE - Anna Roca
ALBERTVILLE - Leland Crawford, Tammy McElrath, Kathy Turley
BOAZ - Rhonda Ballentine, John Pitt
GUNTERSVILLE - Pamela Harris
NEWELL - Wanda Waters
ALABASTER - Aubrey Gillis
PELL CITY - April Abel, Glenda Wilkerson
VINCENT - Diane Baker
ALPINE - Hugh Duncan
LINCOLN - Donald Haney, Cathy Nash
SYLACAUGA - Elizabeth Powell
TALLADEGA - Janet Butler, Elizabeth Smith
ALEXANDER CITY - Steve Phurrough
NORTHPORT - Lisa Palk
BYNUM - Jesse Shaddix
JACKSONVILLE - Jonna Carpenter

CARBON HILL - Herbert Alexander
WILMINGTON, DE - Janet Bush
BOYNTON BEACH, FL - Thomas Dawkins
PENSACOLA, FL - James Dorriety
BOWDON, GA - Janet Prater
CLARKSTON, GA - Sandra Jacoby
CONYERS, GA - Linda Brannon
DALTON, GA - Sherry Jackson
EPWORTH, GA - Cynthia Jabaley
MARIETTA, GA - Christopher McCollum, Lisa Smith
MCCAYSVILLE, GA - Esther Silas
POWDER SPRINGS - Roger Basnett
TUCKER, GA - Deborah Harris
AIEA HJ - M Young-Hee Christiansen
DYSART IA - Kendra Baumgartner
COLUMBIA, SC - Cecilia DeFiori
SUMMERVILLE, SC - Lela Basham
CHATTANOOGA, TN - Eric Traynor
WINCHESTER, VA - Mary Ann Riner
 B's (2.5 - 2.9)

JACKSONVILLE - Melvin Edwards, Donna Green, Susan Green, Karen Hamby, James Hilsman, Elizabeth Igbokwe, Ronald Johnson, Maria King, Deborah McDaniel, Nina McGinnis, Tracy Owen, Karen Owens, Christopher Pope, Guy Prickett, Chris Roberts, Isabelle Rolland, Donald Scher, Frances Shelton, Clive Smart, Gregory Spoon, Vachira Tuntrakulpaibul, Wilmot Valhmu, Joel Williams, Susan Adams, Linda Aide, Martha Almaroad, Mary Bare, Nancy Bishop, Tracy Blount, Rodney Boozer, Sharon Branstetter, Charles Casey, Robin Childs, Cheryl Copeland, Jon Danielsson, George Crummie

OHATCHEE - Scott Boyd, Rodney Cauthen, Gregory Haynes, Alison Martin, Leslie Martin, Marilyn Martin, Jennifer Miller, Danny Nance

KIMBERLY - Virginia Whitaker
OXFORD - David Paris, James Brown, John Chance, Alicia Ford, Wanda Gidley, Sheri Hand, Shawn Hill, Delbert Hopper, Angela Landers, Sharon McNeely, Johnna Sharp, Regina Todd, Mary Walker

SCOTTSBORO - Debbie Warren, Linda Payton, Blake
 (See DEAN, Page 11)

ACTION TV & APPLIANCE

Spend 4 Days 3 Nights On Beautiful

Daytona Beach For Just \$75.00

Pirates Cove Or Surfside Inn

This Package Includes:

- *Champagne On Arrival
- *Continental Breakfast For 2
- *Discount Coupons For*Restaurants*Shows
And*Attractions And A*Disney World Pass

Buy Your As Soon As Possible Supply Is Limited And They Won't Last Long.

Call 435-3444 For Details

Dean

(Continued From Page 10)

Wright, Cynthia Hamer, Glenda Kennamer, Regina Lusk
WEAVER - Vickie Taliaferro, Kenneth Arndt, Pamela Coffelt, Gale Dacquisto, Eva Guy, Randall Hopkins, Darlynn Koski, Rachelle Lowery, Delores Nelson, Tina Pate, Rita Smith

SECTION - Carter Hancock, Elizabeth Matthews
BESSEMER - Arnoldine Yelling
BIRMINGHAM - Tara Bennett, Michael Hartline, Michele Hefferly, Barbara Hovey, Steve Kendrick, Lorinda Rose, Jeffrey Schatz, Rhonda Trammel, Thamar Tyson, Daniel Weston, Maniece Noble

GARDENDALE - Gary Erwin
GRAYSVILLE - Kimberly Hann
HOMEWOOD - Tara Atkinson
HUEYTOWN - Michael Edmonson
PLEASANT GROVE - Tracy Shannon
TARRANT - William Brannon
TRUSSVILLE - Linda Lawson
FLORENCE - Chris Pepper
MOULTON - Nancy Blevins, Timothy Glenn, Melissa Wallace

BOAZ - Keith Wright, Mary Cottles, Edward Gray, Randall Hallmark, Judy Perry, Sherise Swearingin, Terri Vessels, Lynda Camp, Susan Gilliland, Anthony Hall

EAST GADSDEN - Regina Norris
GADSDEN - Luanne Arrington, Diana Auman, Kristi Brown, Pennie Bunton, Amanda Bynum, Dianne Bynum, Teresa Castleberry, Doris Downey, Deanna Everett, Michael French, Calvin Frost, Margaret Golden, William Hill, Kathy Hocutt, Donna Latham, Brian Mintz, Robert Norton, Darryl Patton, Troy Reeves, Mary Rowe, Sidney Sharp, Beverly Short, Joyce Sington, Glenn Stephens, Kim Sturdivant, Joanna Tarvin, Laura Teusink, Amanda Tucker, Jan Turner, Russell Tyson, Karen Watford, Wade Wofford

GLENCOE - Anita Bridges, Rhonda Brown, Gerald Carnes, Carrie Harcrow, John Mizzell, Perry Walker, Tammy Whitten, Kathryn Zahorscak

PIEDMONT - James Sims, Cathy Adams, Vicki Jenks, Ramona Kiser, Randall Roland, William Calvert, Kay Evans, Sharon Hilburn, Shannon Holder, Vicky Hurst, Valery Jackson, Sharon Jones, Vicki Kisor, Scarlett Lusk, Phillip Sanford, Melinda Trammel

FLAT ROCK - Barry Shrader
PISGAH - Cynthia Hancock

ANNISTON - Lenton Williams, William Wilson, Kathy Crawford, Carlton Pittman, Bridget Reaves, Christopher Reynolds, Kimberly Rust, Deanne Schmidt, Andrew Sellers, David Shaw, David Smith, Patricia Smith, Dave Snider, Robyn Snider, Annie Spence, Michael Stevenson, Susan Stevenson, Deborah Stubbs, Jeffery Tankersley, Randall Terry, Loy Thomas, Yvonne Thomas, Allison Weeks, Janet Webb, Terrie Webster, Wendy White, Lydia Whitlock, Brenda Campbell, Terri Carter, Iralyn Champion, Candace Cooley, Sharon Craig, Ivelisse DeJesus, Nanette Estes, Connie Gable, Lisa Golasz, Kathleen Hall, Daniel Harper, Celeste Harris, Melanie Hill, Rosa Holland, Andrea Hubbard, Cynthia Madrid, Rhonda McCarty, Carolyn McMinn, Sunan McNabb, Susan Meads, Tammy Miller, Philip Morgan, Johnny Mulkey, Jerome Nowaczyk, Glenda Magee, Claudia Andrews, Rex Angle, Timothy Barry, Sharon Briggs, Diane Brown, Jacquelyn Brown, Donna Bryant, Leah Bumpious, Janet Cain

BYNUM - Tammy Daniel, Gary Pitts, Ronald Pitts
FT. MCCLELLAN - Olayinka Benson, Mary Yancey, Ellen Little, Thomas O'Malley, Fernand Thomassy, Karen Tribbey

EUFAULA - Dennis Bullard
CENTREVILLE - Randy Coburn
BLOUNTSVILLE - David Matson
ONEONTA - Rodney Green, Marcia Hammer, Robin Scott

ALEXANDRIA - Shirley Boozer, Susan Cleveland, Deborah McCurry
CENTRE - Regina Stinson, Patricia Ferguson, Elaine Morgan, Pamela Rains

GAYLESVILLE - David Moseley
LEESBURG - Kenneth Daugherty, Susan Smith
ASHLAND - Daniel Horn, Gina Mattox, Suzanne Pruet
LINEVILLE - Pamela Carden
FRUITHURST - Lisa Hughes, Joy Turner
GRAHAM - Barry Simpson

HEFLIN - Robbie Benefield, Kimberly Lively-Ledbetter, Nelda Nicholson, Michael Shortt

RANBURNE - Valerie Cofield

CLAYTON, GA - Jeffrey Ramey
ROCKFORD - Jerry Bullard, Lori Hilyer
SYLACAUGA - Shelia Roland
TALLADEGA - Angela Alverson, Mary Ballard, Teresa Bishop, Michael Boggs, Harold Carpenter, Karen Day, Jack Germany, Judy Haywood, Patricia Hill, Randall Knight, Barry Matson, Tony Rutledge
ALEXANDER CITY - Lisa Henderson
DADEVILLE - Mary Davis, Richard Holdridge
TALLASSEE - Herbert Golden
HOLT - Kelly Alzoubi
NORTHPORT - Lisa Buck
ALPINE - Redelle Easley, Tommy Welch
CLEVELAND - Thomas Head
GALLANT - Judy Dixon

HUNTSVILLE - Apolonia Manjone, Aileen Finley, George Hartselle
WELLINGTON - Robyn Boozer, Rhonda Thornton
LAFAYETTE - Vickie Anderson
CEDAR BLUFF - Leatha Harp, Lecia Maxwell
ATHENS - Rhonda Williams
REDSTONE ARSENAL - Amy Wilson
ALBERTVILLE - Kathryn Henderson, Tracy Matthews, Thomas McCain, Debra Wilson, Melissa Woodham
ARAB - Laura Dickinson, Tracie Sorcic
DECATUR - Jeffery Bright, Michelle Grigsby, Cheryl Nelson, Michael Reaves

GRANT - Elizabeth Bishop
GUNTERSVILLE - Teresa Wilder
HORTON - Rodney Gilbert
MONTGOMERY - Lynn Adcock
CULLMAN - Rita Howse, Steven Howse, Vickie Simmons
HOLLY POND - Shelba Benefield
DALEVILLE - Carl Jesse
COLLINSVILLE - James Willingham
CROSSVILLE - Darren Holbrooks
FORT PAYNE - Deborah Goggans, Lewis Goggans, Tamara Hulsey, Jo Ann Horton

FYFFE - Tommie Childress, Elizabeth Daniel
GERALDINE - Jeffrey Ragan
HENAGAR - Bart Barrontine, Donna Veal
RAINSVILLE - Steven Bowman, Karen Cooper, David Holt
ATTALLA - Tina Gafford, Kathy Hammond
HARTSELLE - Mary Horton, Elaine Knappenberger, Tarri Staudt

GORDO - Pamela Cobb
ROANOKE - Susan Brooks
WOODLAND - Stephanie Kemmerlin, Sharon Perkins
HELENA - Ronald Domian
PELL CITY - Nancy Diffie, Alicia Graham, Toni Jacobik, Tina Smith
RAGLAND - Caroline McDill, Susan Phillips
STEELE - Sharron Whisenant
CHILDERSBURG - Amy Hix
MUNFORD - Sheila Collett, Mark Sarro, Apryl Swafford

ESOM HILL, GA - Brinda Morris
BOWDON, GA - Cynthia Perkins
CALHOUN, GA - Bradley Lemming
CEDARTOWN, GA - Donald Moore
CHATSWORTH, GA - Jeffrey Kendrick

DALTON, GA - Sara Brooker, Clark Dyer, Paul Lisborg
DEMOREST - Mark Elrod
ROSWELL, GA - Amy Uhl
SILVER CREEK - Jacky Shores
SMYRNA, GA - Penny Brackett
SUMMERVILLE, GA - Karen Pool
TALLAPOOSA, GA - Julie Williams
TEMPLE, GA - Pamela Hutcheson
TRION, GA - Carlinda Jack
VARNELL, GA - Anita Hammontree
VILLA RICA, GA - James Gray, Natalie Ray
WOODSTOCK - Laurie Houghtling
WATERLOO, GA - Nayetta Walton

FAIRMOUNT, GA - Janet Young
FAYETTEVILLE, GA - Joy Fuller
KENNESAW, GA - Michelle Hubsby
LINDALE - Teresa Morris
MARIETTA - Cary Brague, Lisa Cordle, Wendy Kead, Christina Forrest, Tina Grant, Denise Shade, Gregory Williams

MORGANTON - Jeffrey Sherby, newnan - Robert Beers, Cathy Craft
PEACHTREE CITY, GA - Simone Dupree
RESACA - Dawn Fowler
RINCON - Mark Pevay
RINGGOLD - Blair Callaway
ROME - Russell Andrews, Sheryl Burger, Deborah Cooley, Lisa Seymour

ROSSVILLE - Vicki Germann, David Tinker
EUSTIS, FL - Timothy Sawyer
GAINESVILLE, FL - Clyde Moreland
JACKSONVILLE, FL - Thomas Andreu
LAKELAND, FL - Ricky Vice
PENSACOLA, FL - Teresa Cousson
ROCKLEDGE, FLU Shaun Davidson
SATELLITE BEACH, FL - Maureen Saunders
SAN JOSE, CA - Michael Decker
VINE GROVE, KY - Alicia Smith
BRIDGETON, MO - Dennis Porter
VINELAND, NJ - Lisa Ernst

WURTSBORO - Joanne Aiello
CUYAHOGA FALLS, OH - Gregory Kuneman
SUMTER, SC - Paula Castleberry
HERMITAGE, TN - Teresa Barham
KNOXVILLE, TN - Lori Bridges
MADISON, TN - Michael O'Kelley
PULASKI, TN - Shannon Rains

MORGANTOWN, WV - Jerry Grosselin
WATERLOO, IA - Nayetta Walton

ASHEVILLE, NC - Donald McDuffie
ETOBICOKE ONTARIO - Douglas Cronkite
PHILLIPINES - Salvador Encinas
PREF 017 JAPAN - Chie Morikawa
STYRIA AUSTRIA - Gabriele Promitzer
COHUTTA - Anthony Blackwell
CONYERS, GA - Jeffrey Dennis
MUSCLE SHOALS - Frealon Sanders


MAYTAG LAUNDRY
 Corner of Church St. & Francis Ave.
 Part Time Attendant On Duty.

WHMA 1390
WHMA FM 100

Peking Restaurant
 407 North Pelham Road
 Come Celebrate With Us . . . Under New Ownership & Offering A New Menu!
 Have A FREE GLASS OF WINE With Your Dinner (Red or White)
 Bring the Kids For A FREE SHIRLEY TEMPLE!!

Lunch Specials \$2.95 up
Lunch Buffet Mon. - Fri. 11 am - 2 pm \$3.25
Exciting Sunday Brunch Buffet 12 noon - 2:30 \$4.25

We Now Serve Wine & Beer!
 Domestic Beer 95¢ Imported 1.95 White or Red Wine Glass . . . 95¢
 TAKE OUT SERVICE, CALL AHEAD 435-1610



ORGANIZATIONS

New scholarship honors Watts

By RANDY FAIR

The Jacksonville State Student Nurses' Association has established the Dean Roberta O. Watts Scholarship. The scholarship will be given to a senior enrolled in the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing at JSU.

Other criteria for the scholarship are that the candidate must have a 2.0 grade point average, must be a member of the Student Nurses Association, must be involved in community activities, and must be involved in campus activities.

Three other scholarships are already awarded to student nurses at JSU. This scholarship will be awarded at the same time each year as the other three. The winner of the scholarship will be selected by the faculty advisors for the S.N.A.

According to Karen Walker, president of the S.N.A., there is at present 200 dollars seed money for the scholarship. After other donations are added, the interest earned will

provide the money necessary.

Walker said, "The reasons for the naming of the award are that she (Watts) has done a great deal to promote professionalism and community involvement and to promote the Nursing School at JSU. We (the S.N.A.) wanted to do something to honor her."

Upon receiving the award, Watts stated, "It is an honor to be recognized by our students in such a special way. It is a greater note, however, to consider the fact that this gesture reflects the calibre of students we have attending JSU. An individual's worth is not measured by what he has, but what he is. It is this essential measurement that requires us to enhance the lives of others. The Student Nurses' Association here at JSU is continually involved in meaningful activities that exemplify a readiness to assume the roles expected by this profession and society. The faculty and staff applaud SNA for this commendable act."

The S.N.A. plans to begin awarding the scholarship in the near future.



Dean Watts and Dorothy Scalf JSU Photo

Dorothy Scalf of Gadsden, "seed money." Additional donations are expected, which may result in a perpetual scholarship.

Archaeology clubs explore on Jacob's Mountain

By JANE CATO

Students and members of the Jacksonville State University Geology Club, the JSU Archaeology Club, and members of the Coosa Valley Archaeology Club participated in a field trip to Jacob's Mountain in the Paint Rock area, Jackson County, North Alabama, on Saturday, April 7. The Geology Club was searching primarily for red agate (or chalcedony, a micro-crystalline, translucent variety of quartz), which may be found throughout the Jacob's Mountain area. The Archaeology Club members were surface-searching for Indian artifacts.

The ground search was centered around New Nashville, Alabama, between the community of New Nashville and Latham Cemetery, off Jackson County Road 20. Dr. Leon Willman, Professor of Geology, led the geology students in their search for red agate; approximately eight geology students accompanied Dr. Willman on the search for Jacob Mountain agate. The group was successful in locating several outcroppings on the mountain.

Dr. Phillip Koerper, Professor of History, led three archaeology club members. Dr. Koerper is president of the Coosa Valley Archaeology Club, and Dr. Willman also is a member of the club.

The archaeology members found several dozen arrow points and flint chips (which are used in flint-knapping, a method used to shape the points), which are not indigenous to the immediate area, in the corn fields around Latham Cemetery. The points varied from "perfect" to "fragmentary". Dr. Koerper judged them to be from the Archaic period and to be approximately 5,000-8,000 years old. No pottery fragments were found nor were other signs of Indian settlement life found.

Graves in the Latham Cemetery date, according to one tombstone inscription, from the Civil War period. One stone had been erected for a Cavalry officer killed during the Civil War. Other stones date from that period through

World War I and up to the present time. There also were several cairns of granite stones piled in the shapes of graves, standing approximately 2½ feet high each, and located throughout the cemetery. Each stone was approximately 8 x 4 inches and the cairns were otherwise unmarked. They are believed to be of Indian origin and dates are unknown.

Another visit to the area is anticipated by the archaeology club after spring plowing time when the plows have,

hopefully, unearthed more artifacts.

A "spring dig" also is being planned for the latter half of May by the JSU Archaeology Club. The excavations will center in the White Plains area. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Harry Holstein, Professor of Sociology, Jacksonville State University (435-9820, ext. 656); or from Dr. Phillip Koerper, Professor of History, JSU (435-9820, ext. 632).

Organization observes National Day

By RANDY FAIR

The JSU Student Nurses Association celebrated National Student Nurses Day by helping with the annual Red Cross Health Fair.

Although National Student Nurses Day was Sunday, the SNA chose to celebrate it on Saturday in order to take advantage of the Health Fair.

The student nurses helped at the fair by doing medical histories, blood pressure checks, blood chemistry factor checks, coronary risk factor checks, tests for anemia, diabetes, vision, glaucoma, pulmonary functions, scolios, and oral

cancer screenings. They also checked the height and weight of patients.

"Many of the patients were elderly and said they attend the fair each year. Many also said this was the only time they got a check up. Only one person I checked had a normal blood pressure," stated Walker.

Walker further stated that she feels the Health Fair was a success for the SNA and that they may attend each year.

Karen Walker, president of the SNA, said, "This was a good experience for us. We got practice while the patients got a free check up."



Mrs. Tommie Frank of Ft. McClellan, Mrs. Karen Walker of Jacksonville, and Danny Schneck of Anniston.



The Home Economics Dept. recently honored its graduating seniors. From left, Karen Frias, Janet Prater, Bridget Reeves and Justine Abeng. Now shown is Susan Cleveland. JSU Photo

ATTENTION READERS!!

THE CHANTICLEER will only be published on a limited basis during the special summer terms. The following are the publication dates for the summer:

May 24 June 14 June 28 July 26

All copy should be submitted on the Thursday preceding the publication date

Conference tournament wasn't fun for Jaxmen

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Before the Gulf South Conference northern division's baseball tournament began, Jax State coach Rudy Abbott knew the five-team double-elimination tourney would be competitive.

But he didn't know that his Gamecocks wouldn't be.

The mighty Gamecocks struck out at Martin, Tenn., and it may have cost the team more than just a conference title. It may cost the team another trip to the NCAA playoffs.

Jacksonville really never got going in the tournament, played the last weekend of April at the University of Tennessee-Martin. After beating Martin 3-0 on Thursday, April 26 in the opening round, Jax State then bowed out after losses to West Georgia (14-12) and Delta State (13-1).

North Alabama, believe it or not, won the northern division and then beat Mississippi College over the weekend to take the GSC title. The Lions, incidentally, entered the division tournament with the worst division record, including six straight losses to JSU.

The Lions, based on their performance in the GSC tournament, are now in contention for a berth to the NCAA playoffs.

But based on their performance at Martin, the Gamecocks may just have to wait 'til next year. Jacksonville didn't do well at all...

THERE ARE A few reasons, if that makes any difference now. Final exams, a terribly-long bus trip, and inactivity on

the diamond didn't make things easy on the team, now 29-11 overall and 22-7 against Division II competition, the best in the region.

The competition didn't make things any easier. "When you are tired or haven't been in a game situation for a while," said Abbott, "it's hard to make mental and physical adjustments."

Still, Abbott was pleased with the season, which may or may not be over for 1984. He wasn't pleased with the performance at Martin. But the tenacious comeback from a 9-6 record to a 29-11 one was a pleasure to see.

"Our talent level was not matched up with some of the clubs we've had in recent years, but this group has worked hard. They represented Jacksonville in championship fashion," Abbott said.

Except at the division tournament, perhaps. The first game was fine. It was expected. But the next two games were not.

The opening game, Jacksonville's 3-0 shutout of Tennessee-Martin, was expected. Chris Parker, the junior right-hander from Benson, N.C., proved why he is the ace of the pitching staff with his performance against the Pacers. He ran his season record to 7-2 with his five-strikeout, seven-hit performance.

The offense wasn't bad, either. Chris Garmon and Charlie Culberson were their usual selves at the plate. Culberson's

(See TOURNAMENT, Page 15)



Photo by MIKE ROBERTS

Chris Garmon

Chris Garmon, sophomore third baseman for the Jax State baseball team, was one of three Gamecocks on the All-Gulf South Conference team. Garmon joined pitcher Chris Parker and outfielder Charles Culberson.

JSU now plays a waiting game

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Sports Writer

After a cloudy week, it was supposed to be clear on Monday.

No, we're not talking about the sky. The topic is the Jacksonville State University baseball team.

The Gamecocks were supposed to know whether or not they would be invited to the NCAA Division II playoffs by Monday, May 7.

But Monday came and went, and the scene is still foggy. Monday's phone call from the South Central Region

selection committee came, but that committee had not decided.

A decision, they say, should come by Sunday.

Jacksonville State, meanwhile, has no choice but to sit back and wait for that call. The Gamecocks, champions of the South Central Region and Division II World Series runners-up in 1983, still don't know if they will get a chance to defend their title.

But, as coach Rudy Abbott says, the forecast is bright.

"Based on the fact that we have a

good overall record (22-9), the best record in the region against Division II competition (22-7), and we beat the winner of the Gulf South Conference tournament (North Alabama) six straight times, we should be in it," said Abbott. "Right now, I feel our chances of getting in are pretty good."

Jacksonville is just one of eight teams under consideration for the four-team tournament to be played next week.

Meanwhile, it's still cloudy at Jax State.



Tom Roberson retires July 6

'The Last Game'

Retirement banquet sends out Robersons with style

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Tom Roberson has seen a lot of shots during his 18 years of coaching the Jacksonville State basketball team.

He left the sidelines in 1971, and began to work with another kind of shot - the kind given by Emergency Medical Technicians.

Now, he is retiring from that. But the Jacksonville State athletic department, where he worked for 31 years, couldn't let him go without a parting shot.

It came Saturday night at Leone Cole Auditorium in the form of a banquet and roast. It was another game, but the outcome was assured.

This time, the man who spent all his life coaching shots was helpless - these shots were coming at him.

They weren't foul shots, and they didn't sting.

These were parting shots - a fun chance for several hundred people to say thanks to Tom and Kay Roberson as they end their careers at Jacksonville State.

Malcolm Street, the voice of Jacksonville State sports for almost 40 years, opened the game with a hook: "Tom tried to start a hen-pecked husbands club here in Jacksonville, but his wife wouldn't let him join."

Swish.

"He gave some moving speeches during his coaching career. After about two minutes of his speeches, everybody started moving. Out the door..."

Swish. And so on.

Roberson didn't mind those shots. He, like the rest of the crowd, laughed aloud as former athletes, peers, bosses, and friends remembered the good, not-so-good, and funny times of his career.

AND WHAT A career it was. It ends July 6 when Tom and Kay, a Jax State English teacher, retire after over three decades of devoted service to Jacksonville State.

The couple met in his native Sylacauga and moved to

(See LAST GAME, Page 15)

From the Stands Racing, etc.

Lewis Grizzard, the famous scribe from Georgia, once referred to the Indianapolis 500 as "the most mental illness ever assembled in one place."

Grizzard, Southern-born and Southern-bred, can get away with a cheap shot like that when a Yankee event is the subject.

But dare he describe Alabama's answer to the Indiana extravaganza with those same words?

Maybe not. But I would.



By Chris
Roberts
Sports
Writer

The topic is the Winston 500, the yearly salute to beer, Buicks, and broads, though not necessarily in that order. The race came to the Alabama International Motor Speedway over the weekend, and once again I braved the elements (besides the hell-hot weather) and was in attendance.

I joined a crowd estimated by the Alabama Highway Patrol to be at least 115,000 people strong. An estimate of how many were there to actually see the race was not available.

Seeing the race is not the idea. It's not a crowd of race fans. It's a party.

Sure, there were actual stock car fans among the 115,000 in attendance. But they spent their money to sit in grandstands and cheer as souped-up cars warmed the pavement at over 200 miles an hour, a speed fast enough to muss up your hair if the windows are down.

The rest of the crowd may or may not have cared about deluxe automobiles zooming about the high banks of the "World's Fastest Speedway." In fact, they may or may not have cared about anything at all. Lots of beer, as I am told, tends to make a person apathetic when it comes to watching races, eating barbeque, or staying conscious.

THE INFIELD HOUSES these animals. The area inside the track, as large as 31 Rose Bowls, was jammed with thousands of cars, trucks, vans, busses, and even a hearse or two.

The gateway to the infield is a pair of tunnels under the track. Coming through those tunnels is much like entering another world. The Twilight Zone. The Bud Light Zone. The Fist-Fight Zone. And so on...

That dark tunnel gives way to a bright, larger-than-life, "is this really happening?" world where the sun is hot, so are the girls, and the beer is cold. Beer cans, beer bottles,

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Chris Roberts is writing "From the Stands" for this edition. Camp will be back next time.)

beer everything. A beer company, in its corporate advertising wisdom, thought to place a 30-foot inflatable beer can replica in the infield. It's not like Atlanta Stadium where they don't allow cans or bottles through the gate but the brew is two bucks a tablespoon. At AIMS, the only requirement is the size of the cooler. It can't be much larger than a refrigerator.

Drinking it seems, is the only proper way to watch a race. But who watches the race, anyway? Most (if not all) of the males were there to watch the women. And most got an eyeful from obliging females. Banners and signs asking for an eyeful are everywhere. Too tasteless to print in a family college newspaper like this one.

By the way, they did have a race, even if those surrounded by the moat-like track were not watching. Cale Yarborough was the winner. Accidents were few, a disappointment to race car wreck fans.

But those wreck fans had only to look to the infield to see violence. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers would have had fits watching the crowds drive. The newspaper says 26 people were arrested for driving while blind. You must remember, however, that a couple of hundred police can't nail every Tom, Dick, or Willie who drove the Thunderbird home after six bottles of another brand of T-bird. The police halted the drunkest ones.

And those fans of violence should also know that police arrested two area men following a knifing incident. It's a wonder there wasn't more of it.

THE DAY WAS long and hot. For most, it began early. Early Friday. It continued with a pre-Talladega 500 race on Saturday. Sunday's race was the big event. The gates opened at 9 in the morning, and the singing group "Alabama" uttered the famous "Gentlemen, start your engines" line four hours later. By that time, most of the crowd, depending on the particular brand, had already turned it loose, arrived at the mountains, been welcomed to one brand's time, and so on.

It continued through the three-hour run around the red clay of Eastaboga. The race finished at four o'clock, and another, more dangerous race began in the infield. It was the race to the tunnels to get home. Mothers Against Drunk Driving, like I said, would have been ill.

Where was I?

I went home early. For some, the Winston 500 is a time for relaxing, yelling, ogling the opposite sex, getting a sun tan (or burn), and keeping every brewery in the nation in business.

I didn't enjoy it. It was just another day on the job, the eighth race for me. I took notes and had to write about it.

And besides that, I don't drink.

JSU teams end seasons

The seasons are over for several Jacksonville State University sports teams.

The JSU tennis, golf and track teams ended competition at the end of the Spring semester, and with limited success.

The closest any Gamecock team came to a Gulf South Conference championship was the women's tennis team's second place in the tourney held the third week of April at Valdosta State College.

The Jax State golf team took third in the GSC golf competition. The JSU men's tennis squad finished fifth in the conference tournament. And the men's track team was last in the GSC track and field championships. Maybe they did better on their finals...

Tennessee-Martin, as predicted, took first place in the women's tennis competition. But the Lady Gamecocks were right behind the Lady Pacers. Tennessee-Martin drove 16 hours to Valdosta and won the event by placing first in six of eight events. Martin scored 29 team points, followed closely by Jacksonville's 27. North Alabama, which went on to win the conference women's All-Sports Trophy, placed third with 17 points. Host Valdosta took fourth with 15 team points, with Delta State, West Georgia, and Mississippi College at the bottom.

The Lady Gamecocks placed five in the individual finals, but came away with only one champion - Deanna Everett, who defeated North Alabama's Julie McAfee in three sets in the No. 3 singles final match.

Runners-up from Jacksonville include Mary Priest in No. 1 singles, Phyllis Priest in No. 2 singles, Sheri Circle in No. 4, and Cheryl Hickey in No. 6.

Jacksonville had one winner in three tries

in the doubles finals - Hickey and Erin Clayton, who defeated a West Georgia duo in the No. 3 doubles finale. The Priest doubles team lost to Tennessee-Martin in the No. 1 finals, and Everett and Circle also fell to UTM in the No. 2 doubles.

GOLF - Troy State, for the fifth straight time, didn't have much trouble winning the Gulf South Conference golf title. Jax State's team took third. The Trojans boasted of the top three finishers at the three-round event, and took the title by almost 50 strokes over the nearest competitor. Troy's 859 score was followed by Tennessee-Martin's 906 and Jacksonville's 907. North Alabama was fourth, followed by Mississippi College, Delta State, West Georgia, and Livingston.

MEN'S TENNIS - The Jacksonville State men's tennis team finished fifth in the GSC tournament held the weekend of April 23 at the courts behind Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The home-court advantage didn't seem to help the Gamecocks, who scored 13 points to finish behind Tennessee-Martin (52 points for its third consecutive title), North Alabama (29), West Georgia (24), and Delta State (21).

TRACK - Cries of "we'll get 'em next time" won't do much good for the Jax State track team. The JSU men tracksters competed in their final meet ever recently at the Gulf South Conference championships, and ended its life without much more than a whimper.

The Gamecocks ran dead last in the meet, which was won for the fifth straight year by Troy State. The Trojans scored 178 points to take the competition, outdistancing the competition by a wide margin.

Jacksonville scored 9 points.

Wait 'til next year? Sorry, guys.

Grand Opening

Wed., Thurs. & Friday
May 9, 10, & 11

European TanSpa



The 'Soltron Beds'
with the unique
Face Tanner offers
a "Beautiful Tan"
without the harmful
burning rays of the
sun.

105 East 17th - Corner Of Wilmer
Anniston, Al.

PHONE 238-0565

Guaranteed • FDA Approved

Pregnant????

Need help???

Call
Heartline

237-4006

Modeling Association
Macy Enterprises Inc.
Alabama Talent and Modeling Agency
20 East 12th Street (Upstairs)
Anniston, Ala. 36201 236-3597
Personal Development - Visual Poise - Professional Runway
Techniques - Pro-Photo Techniques - Television Commercial
Licensed by the Alabama State Department of Education

Tournament

(Continued From Page 13)

first inning triple and Garmon's double gave JSU a 1-0 lead after one inning.

Garmon crossed the plate the final two times for Jacksonville State. A Jerry Robertson bunt in the sixth and a Robert Duncan single in the eighth provided the punch to give JSU its final 3-0 score.

Jacksonville's next performance in the winner's bracket was, to say the least, not a winner. The Gamecocks fell to West Georgia 14-12.

It shouldn't have been that way. With one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, Jacksonville was leading 12-10. But the Braves, who split with JSU earlier in the season, came from behind to score four runs and win the game. A pair of ninth-inning two-RBI homers did Jax State in.

Jay Stephens of Oxford started the contest on the mound for Jax State, but was taken out in a hurry when JSU fell behind 8-0.

Freshman Steve Marriam took his place, and pitched brilliant baseball until the ninth inning.

Meanwhile, Jacksonville's bats finally came alive and Jax State went up by a 12-10 margin.

But then came the ninth inning and West Georgia's pair of home runs.

Garmon was once again the leader at the plate for Jacksonville with a five-for-six showing. And JSU out-hit West Georgia by a 19 to 12 margin. But seven Jax State errors and nine bases on balls was too much for the Gamecocks to bear.

Friday's game was bad enough. But, believe it or not, Saturday's contest with Delta State was worse.

The Statesmen eliminated Jacksonville from the tournament by slapping JSU 13-1.

Pitching was once again the problem. Bob Peterson, who started on the mound for the Gamecocks, was tagged for four homers and nine runs before he was relieved.

Culberson and Garmon teamed up in the fifth inning to provide Jacksonville's only runs of the game.

It was disappointing. It was the worst Gamecock defeat of the season. And it came during a crucial tournament time.

IF THE GAMECOCKS don't get a berth to the playoffs, it will be solely because of the poor showing in the conference tournament. And it would be a shame.

"Obviously, we're disappointed with how things turned out in the tournament," said Abbott. "Hopefully, what our team accomplished in the past two months won't be overlooked when it comes time to invite teams to the playoffs.

"We only had two bad games this year. It's just unfortunate that one was with Delta in the tournament. If the NCAA selection committee members base their selections on what a team accomplishes during the regular season, we'll be invited. But if they base it on two games and one weekend, we won't."

Last game

(Continued From Page 13)

Jacksonville State in 1949. In 1953, he was hired by Don Salls as assistant football and head basketball coach.

His 18-season tenure as basketball coach was full of success. By the time he retired in 1971, he had a coaching record of 251-159, a career winning percentage of .612, and seven Alabama Collegiate Conference championships during the 1960's (six straight from 1964-1970). He coached hundreds of athletes, including a pair of All-Americans - Terry Owens in 1965-66 and Buddy Cornelius in 1968-69. His players went on to become successful businessmen, teachers, and coaches. Even the current Jax State basketball coach, Bill Jones, was coached by Roberson.

Even his boss was at one time a pupil. Dr. Ronnie Harris, professor of the physical education department at Jax State, played football under Roberson in the early 60's.

It must be a good feeling. And it was remembered Saturday night.

The roasters, just like this writer, had trouble condensing 31 years into 500 words or less. Highlighting a hero is hard.

But they tried, and the game began. Malcolm Street opened the roast's first quarter with good-natured ribbings, and Opal A. Lovett followed with more tales of the past. Dr. Tom Padgett of the education department tipped-off the second period with more off-balance shots, and Tom Richey, who was part of Roberson's first teams in the 50's,

related several experiences of those days.

Dr. Gerald Halpin, another Roberson athlete who went on to teach, continued with lavish praise for Roberson.

The third quarter ended with Dr. Ernest Stone, who became president of the university in '71, the same year Roberson hung up his whistle to take refresher courses at Alabama and return to a full-time teaching position at Jax State.

"I saw a lot of boys here," said Stone, "and those boys and this place are better because of Tom Roberson. He has done a lot for Jacksonville State University. He was a friend to all who played basketball for him, and he is a friend to everyone."

Dr. Theron Montgomery ended the "roasting game" with his laudatory remarks about "Coach" and Kay Roberson.

THEN CAME OVERTIME. Like every overtime, this one was super. It began with a proclamation that made Saturday, May 5 "Tom and Kay Roberson Day" in Jacksonville. The proclamation was presented by Ed Henderson of the Jacksonville Fire Department. Henderson was never coached by Roberson, but he too was touched by his work. The Jacksonville Emergency Medical Service was founded 12 years ago with Roberson's help.

The overtime continued, but was different from the many overtimes Roberson was used to during his coaching

career. This time, both teams got together.

The teams were Democrats and Republicans. Democrats honored Roberson with a certificate of appreciation from Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Ronald Reagan countered for the Republicans. Both Tom and Kay received letters of recognition from the White House.

And, also atypical of basiteball, time didn't run out. It continued with the gift of a grandfather clock.

Finally, Tom Roberson got his chance to speak.

He spoke of games. "When we played, winning was important," he said. "When you win games, you win in life."

He gave his final post-game talk. The audience was his team. "I'm so thrilled at your accomplishments," he continued. "When I look at you people, I'm proud to have been part of your life."

But he knew the game, at least this part of the game, was history.

"I realize that the autumn of my life is here, and that winter and its cold, dreary days will come. But I'll be okay because I have memories of you," he said.

"On that day, I'll see your faces. I'll play the game again. I'll win again."

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.



To Me

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.

Call us. 435-8200

Hours: 4:30pm-1am Sun.-Thurs. 4:30pm-2am Fri. and Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

4 FREE PEPSIS
Four Free Pepsis With Any 16" Pizza.

Fast Free Delivery
435-8200
College Center

One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 5-31-84

2 FREE PEPSIS
Two Free Pepsis With Any 12" Pizza.

Fast Free Delivery
435-8200
College Center

One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 5-31-84

INCREDIBLE
KITCHIN'S

**SPRING
SPECIALS!**

ONE SELECT GROUP
LADIES' & QUEENSIZE

SPRING BLOUSES

NOW **1/2 OFF**

LONG SLEEVE IN POLY/COTTON OR 100% EASY CARE
POLYESTER, OUR REG. *15-18, SIZES 8-18 & 36-44

ONE GROUP
FAMOUS MAKER

LADIES' SPRING SAMPLES

NOW **1/3 OFF**

JACKETS, PANTS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES AND MORE, SIZE 8 ONLY
OUR REG. *18-35

ENTIRE STOCK

LADIES' SPRING SWEATERS

NOW **1/3 OFF**

100% COTTON SWEATERS IN A VARIETY OF STYLES
AND COLORS. OUR REG. *16. SIZES S-M-L.

ONE LARGE GROUP

JR. TOPS

JUST **\$6.88**

CHOOSE FROM PRINTED CROP TOPS, BOWLING SHIRT STYLES
WITH FRONT POCKETS AND SLEEVELESS SOLIDS AND
MUCH MORE. OUR REG. *9-13. SIZES S-M-L.

ONE LARGE GROUP

JR. SHORTS

JUST **\$9.88**

CHOOSE FROM WALK SHORTS WITH CUFFS, PLEATED FRONT
WITH POCKETS, PULL-ON STYLES WITH ELASTIC WAISTS AND
NEAT FITTING ZIP-FRONT STYLES IN SOLIDS AND STRIPES.
SLIGHT IMPERFECTS. OUR REG. *11-14. SIZES 5-13.



STYLES
SIMILAR



ONE BIG RACK

MEN'S SUN BRITCHES \$17.99

NEW STYLES, CREATIVE FABRICS AND PROGRESSIVE
COLORS PUT THE SUN BRITCHES IN THE FOREFRONT
OF SURF ORIENTED SWIMWEAR. SIZES 28-38.

3 BIG GROUPS

MEN'S ACTIVEWEAR

1/3 OFF

CHOOSE FROM PANTS, SHORTS, MUSCLE TOPS, SHIRTS
JACKETS AND VESTS. COLORS OF BLUE/GREY, RED/ GREEN
AND BLUE/GREEN. OUR REG. *8-30. SIZES S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S LEVI

OLYMPIC T-SHIRTS

NOW **1/3 OFF**

OUR REG. *10-15. SIZES S-M-L-XL.

ONE BIG GROUP

MEN'S SWIMWEAR

1/3 OFF

SEVERAL FAMOUS MAKERS. OUR REG. *8-10.

2 BIG GROUPS MEN'S

IRR. LEE JEANS

YOUR CHOICE

OR

WRANGLER JEANS

\$12.88

REGULAR OR SLIM FIT. SIZES 28-38.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 6 P.M. • PELHAM PLAZA - JACKSONVILLE