Faculty Senate hears Kirkland

By JANET PARNELL
Mr. Ben Kirkland, university comptroller, spoke to the university representatives at the Faculty Senate meeting on Monday, October 1, 1984 ushered in the new fiscal year and budget allocations and recommendations were on the minds of those attending.

Mr. Kirkland, comptroller, who aids in auditing and supervising expenditures and accounts, "shared" the recent developments of the budgeting process concerning the allocation of funds pertaining to the recommendations of the University Budget Committee.

Explaining that the requests solicited for funds from the individual colleges were reviewed by the committee, Kirkland commented that some were found to be "awesome amounts." As emphasized by Mr. Kirkland, approximately $700,000 in equipment was requested by one college. In evaluating the needs and desires of the requests, "prioritizing the needs" has to come first, according to Mr. Kirkland.

The requests totaled $1.2 million in equipment alone. The $1.2 million had been allocated in two main areas - new faculty positions (the first priority) and in salary increases. Concerning the question of merit pay, the committee has chosen not to recommend such a move after considerable counsel from legal and committee advisors and their studies. According to Mr. Kirkland, it just was not "wise to do this year." There is still to be a study of the value of merit pay, but it is a topic for the future.

After reviewing the funds, the budget committee has recommended a five-percent across-the-board salary increase (approximately $660,000 is involved) and a twenty-five percent increase for adjunct faculty (approximately $75,000 is involved). Approximately $400,000 remaining from the $1.2 million will be assigned to increases in such areas as equipment, travel and instructional supplies.

After making the point that the committee is "doing the best we can," Mr. Kirkland suggested that the faculty go to the legislators to let them know the funds are not enough. Budgeting is a trade-off, Mr. Kirkland explained, and priorities must be determined.

In answering a question from Dr. T. Allen Smith, the Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, concerning the percentage of the budget which goes into academic funds, Mr. Kirkland explained 50 percent of the total budget is aimed toward academic support and budgeting. This percentage has increased from previous years, showing what Mr. Kirkland termed "giant strides" in this area.

Concerning the use of the university's interest earnings to aid in the increase of salaries, Mr. Kirkland pointed out that it is legally possible. However, Mr. Kirkland hastened to add that in view of "fiscal responsibility" it is not feasible. In using the interest, one would be taking a non-recurring revenue (it does recur, Kirkland pointed out) and the amount is limited to pay for a recurring expense.

Dr. John VanCleave of the mathematics department inquired about the possibility of zero-base budgeting. Mr. Kirkland answered that the zero-base plan had previously been tried for five years but it had not worked because (See SENATE, Page 8)

Cops halt quad concert

The concert held Tuesday night, on the quad, sponsored by the SGA and the Miller Rock Series was supposed to kick off the homecoming week festivities with a bang. The band fired up at about 10:30 due to the noise level.

The unintended purpose, however, did not exactly come true. At about 9:50 p.m., the city police informed SGA President Phil Sisk that he had twenty minutes to get the concert noise level down because there had been complaints about the noise generated by the bands. At that time, Sisk was given two options: the first being to cut the volume down below the set limit of 50 db stated in the city noise ordinance or two, terminate the concert.

Sisk suggested that he was willing to cooperate with the department in any way. Miss Lupa said that at about 10:12, (See CONCERT, Page 8)
Homecoming top five

Janet Young 
NKAAYC

Gigi Payne
Alpha Xi Delta Alumni

Javella Gray
Phi Mu Alpha Alumni

Kelly Flowers
Phi Mu

Garance Deelder
International House

Students need to register

By JANET PARNELL

Five minutes is all it takes. A painless, long-lasting and relatively simple process called voter registration takes just five minutes.

In less than two months the 1984 National Election will be upon us. Where we, the American people, will be allowed to voice our vote is a way of life for her. National Higher Education Week was launched by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in 1981.

The book store offers a variety of items. Some of the most popular sellers are study notes, study guides, fraternity and sorority items and sportswear.

"During the summer we sell a lot of T-shirts and shorts. When the weather turns cooler, the fleece goods are a big seller," Smith added.

"Books are the top selling item, of course," reported Smith. Students can buy new or used books, and between semesters the store will buy back used books at reduced prices.

"To better serve customers, the store will offer a mixture of greeting cards soon, according to Smith.

The book store has been located on the square since 1966. "We are about to celebrate our twentieth anniversary," stated Smith.

Smith has many military customers. They seldom purchase the sportswear and mascot items. "They usually just buy the books and study materials," he said.

But recently he received a supply of camouflage pens which have a big hit with the military. "I have only a few left," he added.

Other items available in the store are jewelry, cups, glasses, umbrellas, book covers, license plates, car stickers, muscle shirts, pencils, pens, and novelty items.

JBS sells more than books

By Mattie E. Kirby

"Jacksonville Book Store, located on the square and open Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., sells more than books," says owner, Frank Smith.

The store offers a variety of items. Some of the most popular sellers are study notes, study guides, fraternity and sorority items and sportswear.

"During the summer we sell a lot of T-shirts and shorts. When the weather turns cooler, the fleece goods are a big seller," Smith added.

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"To better serve customers, the store will offer a mixture of greeting cards soon, according to Smith.

The store, managed by Ann Jones, operates year-around and employs two full-time employees and one or two part-time, he mentioned.

"At the beginning of each semester we also employ one or two additional part-time cashiers," he remarked. "It is unusual for us to have seven cashiers working then. During this time we operate longer store hours for the convenience of the students.

Last year the store was renovated and expanded to double its original size. "The customers seem to like the extra space," said Smith.

Javella Gray
Phi Mu Alpha Alumni

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October 10
Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
3rd Floor TMB
Campus police make arrests

By JAN DICKINSON

The Jacksonville campus police recovered a stolen video tape recorder on Wednesday, September 5 in Pelham Hall. The VCR was owned by Dr. Robert Benson, member of JSU's Criminal Justice Department. It was reported stolen on August 21 from his office in Brewer Hall.

Relying on a confidential tip, the police searched a student's room in Pelham, where the VCR was then discovered. Along with the VCR, other evidence was found that later assisted the Jacksonville City Police in solving another crime.

Chief David Nichols, along with Sgt. Maurer and Officers Jeff King and Jesse Williams assisted in the recovery of the stolen goods. The VCR, along with a video tape and a book, was returned in good condition to Dr. Benson.

Three arrests were made as a result of the search. The names of the accused cannot be released at this time because one of the students is a juvenile and the other two have applied for juvenile status before the law.

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Nigerian fashions display culture

The Executive Board members of NSU are Mohammed Pati, Jackson Adeleke, Florence Nnadi, Nicholas Ine and Frances Orji.

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

The Nigerian Student Union held a fashion show Monday afternoon, October 1, in the Theron E. Montgomery Student Commons Building auditorium. The students were celebrating the 24th anniversary of the independence of their homeland. Nigeria gained its independence from England, after being under British rule for more than sixty years, on October 1, 1960.

The NSU formed in 1981 and has held a fashion show each year to celebrate their independence. Many of the students wore beautiful, colorful native clothing. Most of the native costumes are designed with costly embroidery that usually signifies prestige.

One student had markings on the face signifying both the Nupe Tribe and particular family. The markings represent the historical background of the family. Although it was once required that each person of the tribe have markings, it is now done by choice.

In Nigeria, located in West Africa, the three major tribes are the Hausan, the Ibos, and the Yorubas. Most, if not all, the members of NSU are from these three tribes. The Yorubas tribe, according to one student, is the most educated and influential.

Not only are there three main tribes but three major languages. Communication can be difficult at times with the people speaking three different languages. One student explained that most of the communication between two people of different tribes is done through English, which is taught as a main language.

During the show the students danced to African music representing each tribe. Students and other visitors had the opportunity to examine the exhibits.

Photos by Opal R. Lovett
Tuition increases seen nationwide

BY SUSAN SKORUPA

In-state students at Michigan’s four-year colleges and universities won’t have to pay any more tuition than they did last year.

But students at Arizona’s three state universities will pay 14 percent more, even though the national inflation rate has been around four percent since last fall.

Students nationwide, in short, are finding a mixed tuition picture as they start this fall. While scattered colleges and university systems have managed to hold increases to a minimum, many other schools have imposed tuition hikes well above the inflation rate.

“There’s no trend toward freezing or raising tuition that I’m aware of,” says Ron Jursa of Michigan State Higher Education Management.

“Colleges were afraid of being priced out of the market.”

“I think the freeze is good,” stresses Jim Labadie, a senior at Wayne State University in Detroit. “But it’s certainly influenced by the legislature.”

According to statistics given by Dr. Claudia McDade, Director of the CLI, the highest attrition rate is for incoming students. Most of those who drop out of school do so within the first three weeks of the fall semester. The bulk of the remaining drop-outs quit at the end of the fall semester.

The CLI’s purpose on campus encompasses many aspects of student life. The primary purpose of the CLI is realized in the center’s title “individualized instruction.”

As Dr. McDade explained, “We are a student support center.” Therefore, much more than academics is encompassed by the CLI. But it wasn’t always so, since both the variety of services offered and the number of students served have increased since the birth of the center in 1973. The enrollment, for instance, has jumped from 30 students in 1979 to an estimated 2,000 students per session. But for the CLI, the highest attrition rate is for incoming students. Most of those who drop out of school do so within the first three weeks of the fall semester. The bulk of the remaining drop-outs quit at the end of the fall semester.

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The CLI’s purpose at the University of New Mexico follows last year’s tuition freeze with a 10 percent hike this year.

Tuition fees, in fact, typically don’t last. The University of New Mexico has followed last year’s tuition freeze with a 10 percent hike this year.

“The 10 percent reflects the change in state funding,” says UNM budget director Jim Wiegmann. “We also needed to make up somewhat for the tuition freeze.”

Administrators at all of Michigan’s four-year colleges took to the streets when James Blanchard’s move to freeze in-state undergraduate tuition in exchange for an 11 percent increase in state funding.

There was some concern among administrators that tuition was too high, says Ron Jursa of Michigan State Higher Education Management.

“Colleges were afraid of being priced out of the market.”

And this year’s freeze in the state of Washington could translate into a 24 percent increase during the 1985-1986 period at state community colleges, says Kate Brown of the Washington Association of Community Colleges.

The cost of education continues to rise, and while inflation is 4.8 percent, the Higher Education Price Index, which measures the costs of goods and services to colleges, is running at 11 to 12 percent increases.

Colleges will spend a total $10.5 million this school year, according to a National Center for Education Statistics report released last week.

In Arizona, legislative pressure on campuses to raise more money to pay the higher costs convinced the Board of Regents to kick up tuition 14 percent at the three state universities.

“Tuition is set by the regents,” says Uta Elliott, spokesman for the regents. “But it’s certainly influenced by the governor and the state legislature.”

But when legislators and the governor attempted to raise in-state tuition at the State University of New York System, student protest helped kill the proposal.

“The students made their unhappiness clearly known,” says Dick Gillman of SUNY Affairs and Development. “We have a pretty strong student body. They went directly to the legislators. Tuition stayed where it was, which pleased us very much.”

At least one school managed to roll back tuition this year.

First-through-third-year students at George Washington’s med school will pay 1.1 percent less—or $250—than last year. Fourth-year students get a $100 tuition decrease, from $17,000 to $16,000 a year.

Even those few rollbacks, however, are rare nationwide as many schools impose double-digit increases again this fall.

Penn State’s increase, for example, is 10.8 percent for 1984-1985. An administrative study shows costs at Penn have increased 170 percent since 1972.

“We have looked at every available avenue for breaking the 10 percent cycle of tuition increases,” university President Bryce Jordan said this summer. “Unfortunately, this year’s budget reflects the cumulative effects of past underfunding.”

Oklahoma students face 10 percent in-state and 15 percent out-of-state increases this year because of legislative cuts in education funding.

Private colleges and universities are averaging tuition increases of approximately 7.5 percent in 1984-85, the College Board says. Stanford raised tuition 7.5 percent, considerably below its 10.7 percent average yearly increase since 1971. But in the past decade, the school has risen from eighth to sixth place in tuition costs among comparable institutions.

Cornell and Dartmouth students will pay 7.9 percent more this year. Administrators blame higher energy and maintenance costs and diminishing federal college aid funds for the jump.

Students at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, are paying 11 percent more tuition, and other school officials blame administrative “mismanagement” for a 7 percent cost hike there.

CII offers alternatives

BY JAN DICKINSON

Most students faults remembers a representative from the university’s Center for Individualized Instruction (CII) speaking to them during a Step Up session. But for the majority of students, the CLI is all but forgotten by the time those students graduate, if they make it to that point.

According to statistics given by Dr. Claudia McDade, Director of the CLI, the highest attrition rate is for incoming students. Most of those who drop out of school do so within the first three weeks of the fall semester. The bulk of the remaining drop-outs quit at the end of the fall semester.

The CLI’s purpose on campus encompasses many aspects of student life. The primary purpose of the CLI is realized in the center’s title “individualized instruction.”

As Dr. McDade explained, “We are a student support center.” Therefore, much more than academics is encompassed by the CLI. But it wasn’t always so, since both the variety of services offered and the number of students served have increased since the birth of the center in 1973. The enrollment, for instance, has jumped from 30 students in 1979 to an estimated 2,000 students per session for this year. As course offerings, the center offers a variety of courses not limited to remedial work. “Our curriculum ranges from entry level courses to those of the graduate level, said McDade.

Sometimes a student is referred to the center for remedial work. “I often see students come in here who aren’t dumb,” said McDade “but their background is weaker in some areas than other students.” To help these students “catch up” to the college level, Learning Skills (LS) courses are prescribed in math, reading, communication, or in study skills. Although these are counted toward general elective credit only, students taking any LS course are assured a firm foundation when building a college career.

Another feature of the CLI is their PSI (Personalized System of Instruction) program. Academic departments design computer-assisted sections of regularly offered courses. The Center, in turn, allows students to use their facilities (the computer terminals) to do the work. The difference between a course taken in a regular classroom and the same one taken at the Center is the method of teaching. Courses given at the Center are what Dr. McDade termed “mastered based.” “The course is broken into small sections, and the student must master each portion before he may go on to the next,” explained McDade. “In regular courses, the student may or may not understand the text before going on to more complex information.” Another positive aspect of the PSI is that a student may quickly complete those sections of the course that he already knows, while spending more time in the areas of deficiency.

Another service of the Center concerns courses not available for credit. These classes enrich a student’s knowledge of a subject or function as additional exercises in course work. Exercises in some foreign languages, for example, may help a student achieve fluency quicker than if he had simply worked the exercises in the textbook.

The newest service, in its ‘pilot program’ stage, is the Preparation for Responsible Education Program (PREP). Seventy-five JSU freshmen are now in the federally-funded program, but Dr. McDade hopes to include all incoming freshmen by 1987. “The main purpose of this program is to give these students a base, a focus on all their energies,” she added. “So many students come here unprepared to divide their time between work and fun.” PREP helps students deal with all the tree time, while developing positive attitudes toward academics. This program is also known as the ‘mentor program’, because students are assigned a mentor, not a faculty advisor, for their first semester of school. “Mentors guide students through all areas of the university, they assist advise them on what courses to take.” Explained McDade, “Students may take personal problems to their mentor with the assurance that they’ll get help in solving them. And, depending on the mentor, they’ll get to know the mentor as a counselor.” She added, “Students need their mentor having a good time, but they’ll also see how hard-working he or she is. By setting an example, mentors help develop a sense of responsibility in new students.”

Students interested in any on the CLI’s programs may contact Mr. McDade either at extension 269 or room 119 on the 3rd floor of JSU’s Graeves Hall.
Nocturnal activity curtailed by a ban on visitation rights

Gainesville, FL (CPS)
University of Florida students soon may find their indoor nocturnal activities curtailed by a ban on members of the opposite sex spending the night with them in residence halls and fraternity houses.

And if Florida and other colleges are any indication, students everywhere may soon be facing tough new restrictions on what they can do in campus housing. Florida decided to think seriously about joining the growing number of colleges that restrict visitation hours when a university task force suggested the changes in July.

Student reaction was mixed.

The 13-member task force, made up of faculty, students and community representatives, was reacting to an alleged rape at a fraternity house and a campus hearing into a student's complaint about being disturbed by late-night visitors, says Hugh Cunningham, director of university information.

There is little time for activities not pertaining to studies with the exception of social fraternities. Often the student becomes slightly one-sided, viewing only one set of teachers, classmates, and buildings.

Among the suggestions were increased monitoring by students and staff of individual residence halls, and live-in adult supervision in fraternity houses.

Most fraternity members reacted "very well" to the recommendations, reports Tom Dougan, campus fraternity advisor, though many feel they have been singled out because of the alleged rape this spring.

"In the coming year we'll start naming the fraternities with grade students or house mothers," Dougan says. "But most fraternity members can't feel the presence of a house mother would have prevented what allegedly occurred."

Last week, a 16-year-old visiting UF caimed she was raped at a prefraternity at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which does not have a resident adult supervisor.

UF police are still investigating the incident.

Some fraternity members also say they can't afford the $15,000 a year to hire a house mother.

Student reaction to the suggestions was minimal because of the summer release of the task force's report, but Cunningham expects more feedback as students return to campus this fall.

Florida is one of a number of colleges that have changed overnight visitor policies recently. While some sign in, sign out sheets and curfews are outdated, restricted guest hours are replacing the more liberal policies promoted in the sixties and seventies on many campuses.

In 1986, the University of Pittsburgh revived its 24-hour visitation policy and now restricts overnight guests to the same sex. Kent State, Kansas and Alabama, among others, soon followed suit.

The changes at Pitt and Kent State were prompted by dormitory murders.

Administrators there and at other schools cite security as the reason for the changes.

Students themselves are the ones asking for the stricter housing policies, claims Paul Jahn, research committee chairman of the American Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO).

"The nature of college students in general is changing," he explains, "They are making an economic decision to go to college and they want to make the best use of their time.

Dorm visiting policies were a question 'way back when,' Jahn adds, but as society has changed in the past two decades, so have students.

"Most students now were born after Kennedy was assassinated," he says. "They've grown up in a more permissive society and the question of visitation hours just isn't that big an issue to them.

Some students, however, are unhappy with college administration attempts to regulate visiting hours regardless of security or social reasons.

Western Illinois University student Pat Botterman and ex-student Craig Roberts are suing WUI over its attempts to end a 16-year open-door policy.

Botterman claims the change violates the student constitution, approved by the university's Board of Governors, which specifies that students will be consulted in every level of policymaking.

"The administration brought out the policy with no debate," he says.

"The students protested. The current policy has been in effect since about 1969 and dorm residents vote by floor on visitation hours.

Botterman and Roberts actually will tile two suits. One, alleging violation of the student constitution, may be settled by the university's Board of Governors in September.

Botterman hopes. The other, protesting the proposed policy changes, will probably require court settlement.

Visitation rules also have been challenged at Alcorn State University in Lorman, Mississippi.

A female student sued the university for extending her one-semester suspension to two for violating the policy.

The student claims the college has enacted policies for punishing violators. An Alcorn State spokesman refused to comment on the lawsuit.

By JAN DICKINSON

Students and faculty alike have pondered about the resurfacing project underway on Pelham Road.

After questions were formally raised in an editorial from the September 20 edition of The Chanticleer, an effort was made to answer some of those questions.

Mr. Leon Gaul, of the State Highway Department, Sates division, discussed the problems associated with resurfacing a highway as busy as Pelham Road. "Most people think that the State of Alabama is doing the work, but ever since the Bob James administration, we have hired outside contractors to do these type jobs." He continued, "The company submitting the lowest bid is awarded the project. APAC - Hodges, a division of the Hodges Corporation, is doing the work from Anniston to Jacksonville.

In discussing the time when a project is scheduled, Gaul said that a committee, whose membership includes State Highway Director Ray Bass, Assistant Director Gary M. Roberts, and Governor George Wallace, decides the general time of year for each project. He added that pressure from state representatives could "put a rush" on the scheduling of a project.

After the private company signs the contract with the state, they may begin the project at any time and at any point along the stretch of road. However, the company must work within the framework of regulations provided by the contract. "No contractor is allowed to resurface a road at night," stated Gaul, "because of the obvious danger to the workers." He continued, "A driver's vision is not as keen once the sun sets, so workers would be in danger, even if flagmen were posted to slow oncoming traffic. Besides, the lighting would be inadequate for the crew to do the job properly." He added, "The State of Alabama provides for inspection of the entire job once it's completed, to make sure the taxpayers are getting their money's worth."

According to the contract that APAC - Hodges signed, thirty working days are allowed for the completion of the job. "We can't tell them when to start, but once they do, they've got 30 working days in which to finish," Gaul added. "The contractors did the work reasonably fast, and the road was opened on schedule for both projects.

According to Gaul, the Pelham Road project began either September 8 or 9th, therefore, the company has until October 12, at the earliest, to complete the project before the Highway Department imposes penalties.

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SHEA sponsors show

By JAN DICKINSON

“Make your own fashion statement,” was the theme of the Student Home Economics Association’s first fall fashion show given on September 25 in Mason Hall’s Tea Room.

The Tuesday afternoon show began at 5:00 p.m. with SHEA’s faculty sponsor, Mrs. Karen Nemeth, introducing the chief co-ordinator of the show, Ms. Judy Moore. She, in turn, proceeded to introduce the 12 members of the Pima Teen Board. The girls, all from the Pima area, modeled the latest fashions chosen from the departments for both ladies and juniors at Pima.

According to Ms. Moore, one of the newer looks for this fall will include a return to the old-fashioned ‘schoolgirl’ outfit: updated jumpers, blouses sporting oversized cheer-boy collars, knee socks, and low-heeled pumps. She added, “Another innovation for this fall is the presence of bright colors. No longer must women start back to school in drab browns.

One of the most interesting fashions for this fall are croppped pants with pumps, although the trend toward 4 inch heels is waning. “Designers are going back to 11-11 1/2 inch heels, which is a relief for those of us who are on our feet most of the day,” stated Moore. Oversized sweaters are also back, but with exotic touches, such as seed pearls or feather trim. What used to be called ‘the peasant look’, of full calf-length skirts in earthy textures and colors is also back in style. Interestingly enough, stripes are on the way out, according to Moore. “Women are going to see a lot of plaids this fall,” she said, “whether in pants or skirts.”

Popular colors for back-to-school include electric blues, bright reds, black, and pearl grey. A common color combination for plaids will be black with electric blue.

“We want everyone to realize that designers aren’t going to dictate what everyone should wear,” said Ms. Moore. “Individuals should carefully choose the wardrobe that is right for them.”

Enrollment increase

By TRACY POLLAND

Fall enrollment at JSU has increased by 3 over last year according to Dr. Jerry Smith, registrar. This is an increase of 222 students.

“We are up, and we are up while other institutions are going down,” says Dr. Smith.

A total of 6,744 students are attending classes this semester, but the increase is not due to incoming freshmen.

The number of first-time freshmen this fall is equal to that of last fall, about 1,090. The increase is seen in transfers and fewer dropouts.

One hundred more transfers and one hundred fewer dropouts this year than last are responsible for this gain of students. The transfers are attributed to the close workings between JSU and area junior colleges.

“I think the economic factor has to be considered. Our tuition is still the lowest in the state. Another reason is the addition of programs such as communications and occupational technology,” says Smith.

New minors may not, at this point, account for increased enrollment, but they will be a determinant in holding students.

Three such new minors are the interdisciplinary cultural studies offered by geography and sociology and the technical writing and creative writing minors added by the English department.

“If this rate of growth continues we will be in the 7,000 enrollment bracket by 1986,” concluded Smith.

Student surveys indicate choices

By WENDY EDEN

The surveys have been tabulated and bands chosen for the 1984-85 Miller Concert Series.

As of Monday afternoon Renee Lupa, vice-President of the Student Government Association, had finalized the scores which had been tabulated by SGA senators. The results tabulated were only ten percent of the initial 7,000 which had been distributed through the campus mail to all student mailboxes.

Because of constant concert fee and scheduling two of the top six bands, Steve Perry and The Time, could not be secured. Overall Steve Perry was ranked number two and The Time number six. The top six bands available for concerts this year are: 1) Night Ranger, 2) The Go Go’s, 4) Jefferson Starship, 5) The Romantics, 7) The Fixx, and 8) Survivor.

“This is it,”

I’ll start calling promoters Tuesday,” said Lupa, who is responsible for insuring at least three concerts for the student body a semester. According to Lupa the next concert chosen for the series will definitely be off the survey list, although it may not be in order.

“There may be other bands that we may get,” added Lupa, “but for the most part this is what we’ll go by.”

The survey will serve as a guide for concerts for both this semester and spring 1985.

Senate

(Continued From Page 1)

“nobody would return to scratch.”

Another question concerning salary increases came from Dr. Thomas Freeman who asked, “Why is our increase one of the lowest in the state?” Mr. Kirkland agreed that the increase is a small percentage but that, as the governor’s office had recommended, formula funding is used as a guide. In the past other state universities had not utilized this process until this year when they had adopted the law.

The formula tending, “raw politics took over” as stated by Mr. Kirkland.

Everything recommended has been done for “the good of the total university” as voiced by Mr. Kirkland and perhaps in the future things will change for the better. As stated by Dr. Thomas Nicholson at the beginning of the meeting, “There is a need for better communication between faculty and the budget committee.”

(Continued From Page 1)

the trees, reading, measured four blocks away, was between 63 and 70. The permissible level under the ordinance is 50. She also said that the SGA had been cited one time and that the noise was not reduced, a citation for willful violation of the law would follow.

Because this incident occurred after the normal deadline established by the newspaper, a full in-depth story could not be obtained. A full investigative report will appear in next week’s Chanticleer.
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435-9643
Homecoming Week brings back all those memories

Another year has passed and Homecoming Week has arrived again. This year, Homecoming Week takes on a special significance. The university is celebrating its 150th anniversary. Not only will the week see the usual festivities but also a number of special events will occur as well.

On Saturday, October 6, the university held its 150th anniversary celebration. The event included a parade, a concert, and a fireworks display. The parade featured floats from various organizations and the university's marching band. The concert was held in the Student Center and featured local performers. The fireworks display was held in the stadium and was a spectacular sight.

Several activities take place simultaneously throughout homecoming week. Receptions, lunches, meetings, and just plain one on one chats dominate the majority of the actual celebration day.

In the old days, the town was a small community. Townspeople would gather at the local hangouts for coffee and conversation. The atmosphere and togetherness were indeed wholesome.

SGA surveys lack response

Earlier this semester students were given an opportunity to fill out a survey from Student Government Association President Renee Lupa concerning the type of entertainment that JSU has access to.

The survey consisted of twenty various recording groups and gave students a well rounded musical choice ranging from Steve Perry to Billy Ocean. If the survey was tailed out as the instructions indicated a no was to be placed by the most favored and so on down the list to the least favored number twenty.

Unfortunately some students were unable to fill the surveys out as requested, which made efforts to tabulate the scores chaotic. Thus, however can be overlooked, unlike the low number of returned surveys.

Once again apathy has struck the student body. Of the 7,000 surveys distributed in campus mail boxes approximately 800 were returned to the SGA office and survey return box. What does this say for students so distraught over the lack of concerts at JSU?

To some, the surveys were a waste of time. Although, to 800 other concerned students, the surveys meant involvement in campus events. This could easily have been the first opportunity some students had been given to voice an opinion at JSU.

No, there were no Cindy Lauper or Billy Idols on the hit list, but Steve Perry and groups like Jefferson Starship and the Go Gators should not be taken lightly. There is a resurgence of a much needed concert series underway.

No more is there a need for the petty talk as a result of the survey and the choices given in the money bracket JSU can afford. Without the student fee that could be treated for such events, students must take what they can get.

So the next time a student opinion poll concerning campus involvement shows up in your mail box, take the time out to complete it. If we don’t start now, we may never be given the opportunity again.

Apathy strikes students again

Every year it is the same old thing: student apathy. If you have been here for three or four years, you are probably tired of hearing all the complaints. But what if you were a student, done to help prevent the spreading of apathy on campus?

Some of the students can honestly say that they have started voting and participating in school elections. Others can say that they participate in the social activities wherever possible and a few can say that this year they have joined a fraternity, sorority, or a club.

That is what all students should do. Be involved in some function on the campus. A variety of organizations is available and by participating one will meet other students and faculty members, have the opportunity to grow and be challenged.

But apathy has struck this campus again. It appears in many forms and at different times. Last month apathy struck. This time it was the fraternities, sororities and clubs. This past Thursday night, September 27, a workshop was held for all organizations. The purpose was to give the writers of each organization points on writing and reporting for college newspapers. But of 50 organizations only 4 were represented at the meeting. The workshop was advertised for two consecutive weeks in The Chanticleer and announced on WJSU that afternoon.

What must be realized by the faculties, sororities, clubs is that if they do not meet the staff at least half way then the only possible solution is to dissolve the organization section. This alternative has been forced on the THE CHANTICLEER several times in the past. After having to resort to this action, the organizations complained. Promises were made by the organizations to work with the staff and attend meetings. Apathy soon crept into the organizations and little by little the articles stopped coming in.

The organizations which take the time to present their news, features and announcements adequately will receive the most coverage. The newspaper is not showing a particular organization favoritism but because of the lack of staff members, the newspaper is unable to keep up with all the social events and campus activities in organizations and can publish only articles that are newspaper quality.

We must meet each other half way and work together to disseminate the news of Greeks and other organizations which interests most students.

Bookstore commended

The campus bookstore recently made a sizable contribution to the SGA.

Mr. Gary Smith, manager of the bookstore, gave approximately seventy ring binders to the senate for use by the senators. The binders will allow the constitution and committee guidelines to be saved and protected throughout the year.

It is not often that merchants donate gratis merchandise to anyone and the bookstore is to be thanked and commended for its generosity.

By WENDY EDEN

By MELINDA GALLAHAR
HHS audit finds "profiteering" in health company transactions

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Auditors for the Health Care Financing Agency and Human Services have uncovered evidence of "profiteering" by the nation's largest provider of life-sustaining kidney dialysis treatment.

The evidence was gathered after the firm, National Medical Care Inc., of Waltham, Mass., sought an exemption last year from federal rules prohibiting sales at prices that unnecessarily inflate the cost of medical care.

The story is told in a still-secret report by the HHS inspector general. At the auditors' request that one of National Medical Care's subsidiaries, Erika Inc., sold dialysis supplies to another subsidiary, the Artificial Kidney Center of Queens, N.Y., at prices ranging from 22 percent to 56 percent above the going rate.

As a result, according to the auditors, Erika made an excess profit of $181,971 on that 1997 deal alone. The IG report also found that during 1998, Erika earned $4.3 million in excess profits from sales to its subsidiaries.

National Medical Care Vice President Timothy I. McFeeley, meanwhile, urged HHS not to release the information gathered by the inspector general. His concerns are easy to understand for: Erika claimed that it had "no reason to believe" its sale to another subsidiary was illegal.

The company claimed that Erika charged National Medical Care's clinics an average of $21.93 less for dialysis machine filters than it charged unrelated clinics.

The auditors disagreed. They found that Erika's prices for the same filters, paid by another company, were charged anywhere from $38.08 to $83 more per filter.

A resolution of this problem—that "no reason to believe" their sale was legal—led to an excess profit of $1.3 million.

— The company claimed its clinical "profit" only 4 cents more for blood-line sets from its Erika subsidiary. The auditors found that the markup averaged $8.46, for an excess profit of $271,893 on that item.

In his letter to the IG, McFeeley called the audit "a colossal waste of tax money." Yet, if HHS had granted the exemption allowing the higher prices resulting from National Medical Care's deals with its subsidiaries, those prices would have affected the federally established minimum payment rate for kidney dialysis treatments nationwide.

KHOMEINI WATCH: The American hot spots, the map agencies, the Defense Mapping Agency, have reportedly joked that Khomeini had "carried the Pentagon arm charged with supplying aerial, land and ocean charts to the services, show the agency has been careless with, and even misplaced, sensitive, secret information.

But the leader's personal physician has reportedly joked that Khomeini had "carried the Pentagon arm charged with supplying aerial, land and ocean charts to the services, show the agency has been careless with, and even misplaced, sensitive, secret information.

On the evening of June 16 (Iran Time) Khomeini was summoned to Khomeini's side. It was widely believed that the will contained the name of the "sender of light." In his letter to the IG, McFeeley is quoted as saying: "The company claimed that Erika charged National Medical Care's clinics an average of $21.93 less for dialysis machine filters than it charged unrelated clinics.

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Reagan has renewed a sense of pride in Americans again

By LEE PARNELL

Kennedy and Cuba; Johnson and Vietnam; Nixon, Vietnam and Watergate; Carter and Iran - all have been cartoons of presidents. But now in the eighties, Ronald Reagan and his administration have reversed that progress just as they have done in every other area of life that has reached.

It is not surprising to find out that the Reagan administration's favorite philosophers are men famous for their anti-feminism, Aristotle and George Gilder whose "Wealth and Poverty" has become the guide for American domestic policy. That book is supply side economics and strong anti-feminism. He blames most of the problems to some degree to women's equality, his administration's each act is directly parallelled to Gilder's philosophy.

As a candidate, Reagan promised to appoint women at all levels of government. Of 679 administrative appointments requiring Senate confirmation only 32 are women and 50 of them are in policy-making positions. Only one woman sits in the Cabinet. There are no women undersecretaries for energy, general counsel, and only one woman inspector general. It is also ironic for Republican women that the second highest-ranking woman in Reagan’s administration is a Democrat, Jean Kirkpatrick, the UN representative (which is a cabinet level position).

In April of 1982 when unemployment was on its way up to the highest heights, Reagan intuirated women by explaining that “Part of the unemployment is not as much recession as it is the great increase in the people going into the job market, and, ladies, I am not picking on anyone, but because of the increase in women who are working today and two-worker families and so forth.” President Reagan ignored the fact that almost all women's jobs are in the low-paying service sector; whereas the men are in the so called protective labor jobs, promotions, and better pay that go with them. While President Reagan's promises and makes commitments to assure women's equality, his administration's each act is directly parallelled to Gilder's philosophy.

Three out of four older Americans living in poverty are women. As a candidate, Reagan promised to improve social security and give special attention to the needs of older women. Yet one of his first acts was to call for the elimination of the $122-per-month minimum Social Security benefit. Of the 3 million people who received this benefit, 85 percent were women, widowed women and women who work at the lowest paying jobs many of whom have no other source of income. Before a national outcry, Reagan's advice to these women was to go on welfare.

Reagan administration discriminatory policies can be found in all appointments, departments, and programs for women in education, science, and business by eliminating funding for the Title IV of Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Women's Educational Equity Act. (1 in 4 hours being for Uncle Sam and “the rent” taxes of this country); I said, I am proud of our country and what has occurred under President Reagan's guidance.

Recently attending the International Machine and Tool Show in Chicago - where the Higher Placement, as well as the lower, of the companies attend - I was looking at the lack of interest concerning the speech of Walter Mondale at the show. When fellow patrons were asked if they had heard Mondale’s speech, most laughed and answered "yes, but why is he here?"

Those of you who will be graduating into the job market in the next few years will come to realize that the working class encompasses more than one may think. If you own a company, can run a company or work for a company, you still get up every morning, and put your pants on one leg at a time.

You will find just that because you have a degree the world will not fail at your feet. But wouldn't it be the idea to get some experience, have occurred in construction and trade, while unemployment has leveled and inflation has dropped 7 percent. Reagan's proposal to reduce the federal deficit by staying with current economic policies and cutting down on bureaucratic red tape is admirable.

In order to insure strength and continuity of the country, Mr. Reagan plans to improve our military equipment and personnel, and has. Even though Ronald Reagan's administration has cut back more on so-called “giveaway programs, there are more opportunities for jobs today than there were four years ago.

Let it be said that Reagan does not protest to having any cut-outs or any short cuts, just straight to the point answers to problems that seem to get bigger without concern for what side of the tracks you are from. This theory is opposed to that of his opponent, who feels making promises to special interest groups is the best policy - How can Walter Mondale keep all those promises?

We are all in this together. And together we have begun to relax and smile a little more and take more interest in the world around us. Assert your God given right and your heritage in these were more and where you believe in. I have had my say; now it is your turn.

THE CHANTICLEER

Steve Camp Greg Spoon
Editors-in-Chief
David Strickland Jamie Strickland
Advertising Business Manager
Melinda Gallahar
Secretary

'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
Dear Editors:

After reading Mr. Marillos' misrepresentation of the last four years under President Reagan, I felt a response was necessary. Some readers may not recall the sad, sorry situation we found our nation in, in 1980.

Inflation was hovering over 14 percent, unemployment was over 10 percent. Since then, the economic indicators most people look most closely at, the obvious improvement our economy has undergone should be apparent: inflation is around 4 percent and unemployment is under 8 percent. Although unemployment is still perceived as a problem, the American people are employed now more than ever in the nation's history. This is a testament to the success of the Reagan Administration.

In reference to the "stagnating mode" of the economy, I find this difficult to swallow as retail sales, the GNP, exports - almost every major economic indicator is on the upswing.

Once again returning to 1980, real estate may be the only industry in the U.S. had not lived through one of the most embarrassing times in our history. That being the take-over of our embassy in Iran. Our oil was being sold at a price the world had never even dreamed of. But we let our oil be sold to Iran at astronomical prices and we have even more dangerous, we lost some self-respect. Under Ronald Reagan's leadership, we are indeed back in strength. I must agree with Mr. Marillos, it is to wonder the Soviets support Walter Mondale with a once again strong America on the horizon. I'm sure they would rather have someone in charge with a weak president rather than a President who can negotiate from a position of strength.

Finally, I do not see a right-wing radicalism taking shape in America. I simply see a strong, confident America ready to face tomorrow. I can thank Ronald Reagan for helping us restore that feeling of patriotism and pride that each of us as Americans feel. I hope each of you will take the time to read articles that were written in 1979 and became aware of today's conditions. Through that process, I believe we have not been fed lies. I hope each of you will take the time to read articles that were written in 1979 and became aware of today's conditions.

Sincerely,
Mike Gibson
President
SU College Republicans

Patton responds

Dear Chanticleer:

Today, I read an article by C. Marillos in the September 27 edition, which aims to portray the Carter-Dukakis Administration as the most profligate in history. This piece’s main argument appears to be based on a misinterpretation of the Future Jobs Tax Credit Program, which was established in 1978. The program was designed to encourage businesses to create jobs by offering tax credits to companies that hired unemployed workers. According to Marillos, the program was ineffective, and its success was due to the Reagan Administration’s fiscal policies.

However, this argument is flawed. The Future Jobs Tax Credit Program was a significant initiative that aimed to stimulate job creation and reduce unemployment. The program was not just a part of a broader economic strategy, but a standalone policy that was intended to support job creation directly.

The program was successful, and it is difficult to attribute the program’s success solely to the Reagan Administration’s policies. The economic recovery of the 1980s was a result of a combination of factors, including the program, as well as other policies that were implemented by the Carter-Dukakis Administration.

In conclusion, I urge you to critically evaluate the claims made in your article. The Future Jobs Tax Credit Program was a significant initiative that supported job creation and reduced unemployment. Its success cannot be solely attributed to the Reagan Administration’s policies. It was a part of a broader economic strategy that aimed to support job creation, and it played a crucial role in the economic recovery of the 1980s.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Xavion and 24K police the quad

24K belts out original tunes

Xavion's Wilkins puts on the Prince

"Let's Go Crazy"

24K's bass guitarist

Waiting for Xavion

photos by Wendy Eden
WELCOME to MillerTime

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GO GAMECOCKS!!
Weekend weather

Forecast good for Sunny Beaches

By WENDY EDEN

It's not every day you stroll down to My Brother's Bar for a few beers and catch your finance Real Estate instructor, clad in bluejeans and official Blues Brother's sunglasses, belting out an old Stones tune.

"It's controlled insanity," said Handy Wood alias "Vinnie Vidual" by night in the local band Sunny Beaches and the Individuals. By day, however, Handy Wood has a twelve hour teaching load in addition to his law work on the square.

According to Wood, Sunny Beaches and the Individuals was basically a fun band. The sound is rock and roll, mixed with a sixties style. "We started out with mostly '50s music, then sixties, then a combination of both," said Wood, the lead singer. "It's just old top twenties and stuff we listened to when we were in school."

Songs travel as far back as Chuck Berry's "Nadine," and "Rock and Roll," to "Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally," to Elvis' "I Feel So Bad," and "Blue Suede Shoes," to The Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction."

The band was formed in 1982 and in a two year time span has grown into a live member band. It includes the "Viduallettes, back up singers comprised of wives, girlfriends, and groupies."

The band now consists of lead guitarist and singer Mike Marbut (Mica Wave Vidual), rhythm guitarist Rob Trammell (Calla Vidual), drummer Solon Glover (Fournet Vidual), bass player Von Wood (Dobb Vidual), and Wood. Sounds and lights are managed by Bernet Haskell known to friends as "Auntie Vidual."

Touring for the group includes being driven by their chauffeur "chauf" to My Brother's Bar with an entourage, including their security "The Blues Brother," Bruno and Dranno. "It's like a big party," added Wood. "There's definitely a carnival atmosphere."

The band members are all graduates of Jacksonville High School and by day their jobs range from investment counselor, computer technician, to professional musician. Wood attended both Jacksonville State and law school at Cumberland in Birmingham.

Although their Brothers March appearance was their first bar concert, by the end of the summer they had contracted a following. It started out with just family and friends, added Wood, "but then college students began to get into it." Wood credits the band's success with the ability of the audience to see and join in the fun.

The band is currently interested in playing at other places within the area. Besides their appearance at Jacksonville High School's Recall Ball, a "reunion of sorts" of different classes. They are also interested in playing the fraternity and sorority circuit.

Wood can remember back to a day when Jacksonville was dry and there were no bars for bands to play. "The bars didn't come till the tall of 1975," said Wood. "So we had to rely on parties." Wood feels that live bands are very much in demand today, as well as a resurgence of titties and sixties music in today's American music scene.

As for his students, Wood says that his graduation from law school in 1980 has him not so far removed from them. "I can relate," added Wood. "Come be yourself," the motto of Sunny Beaches and the Individuals sums up the whole band's attitude. So this weekend, stroll on down to My Brother's Bar, order a pitcher and listen to the band, "cause they just wanna have fun."
Heard through the years
The Southerners keep on stepping

By MARTHA RITCH

The roaring sound of the Southerners was not perfected overnight. But from the days of Jacksonville State College up until the transition to university music has been produced and heard on campus.

Ada Curtiss developed the first semblance of a music department with a small dance band. It was not until after World War II that Eugene Duncan led the first uniformed band. As for the name of the band, “We wore red coats and probably had the nickname of the Redcoat band,” remembers DeLeath Rives who came into the music program in 1953. Rives now serves as head of audio visual here at JSU.

The marching style was a bit different from the current configurations formed today. “It was the old fashioned block style band, which was the style bands took, especially in this area,” says Rives. There were formations made on the field along with tunes that fit the figures, but it was simplistic compared to marching and maneuvering now-a-days.

John Finley, who had instructed brass at Jacksonville State College since 1951, took over as the marching band director in 1966. It was Finley who gave birth to both the Southerners and the marching ballerinas. He gave the old Redcoat band a new style, a new look with gray uniforms trimmed in red and white and a new name.

There was a contest held for the naming of the group and the winner was Norman Padgett, a band member from Bowden. After giving the “Marching Southerners” their sitting name he went on to become mayor of Bowden and now serves as principal of the local elementary school.

The ballerinas replaced the commonly used majorettes. They were just as they are now, dancers, and an asset to the field. Rives remembers a ballerina line consisting of about 20 or 25 girls. Today the average number is 36. Zemiska King Hill, dance instructor from Anniston was hired to work with the girls and choreograph their moves. Kay Smith from Gadsden now replaces her as ballerina choreographer. Dr. David Walters stepped into the picture in 1961 and it is his name that is so closely associated with the Southerners. Although Walters is affectionately known to band members as “Papaw,” it is Finley who will always be remembered as the father of the Southerners. “My intent was to start where they were at the time. They had a good thing going,” admits the present band director. He goes on to admit, “We have had an evolution, but I never really set out to change anything.

“This was a lot of improvement in the first year after Finley took over the Redcoat band,” notes Rives and there has been steady improvement since that time.

Finley says in comparison, “Southerners have grown a great deal in size since then.” The original group marched around 90 whereas an average of 250 is generally on the field today.

“They held the same form for 30 years,” states Finley proudly. And although the band has taken on a few more responsibilities and added to their accomplishments they march to the footsteps set back years ago. The familiar fanfare of “Stars Fell on Alabama” was adopted by Finley as was the sound of “L Dixie” in what was referred to as the closing fanfare. “Southerner’s Special,” still heard at football games, was written by Finley himself. The words and music of the Alma Mater used by the university today were written by student musician Jimmy Rayburn in 1955. Since that time he has become Dr. James Rayburn of Fayette, Alabama.

Most of the music arrangement now is done by either by Walters or Dr. Jerry Davis, although. “Gamecock Saturday Night” was written especially for the Southerners. Dr. Clyde Cox, head of the English department. A few graduates have been known to arrange a piece, hoping to have it played in the exciting, heart-warming spirit of the Southerners.

Many Southerners have come and gone since the days of Curtiss, Duncan and Finley. Teachers, bankers, insurance agents, and hundreds of band directors can look back on their days of marching. The unforgettable, unmistakable sound of the Marching Southerners is thankfully still going strong. John Finley started the success long ago and, Rives credits Dr. Walters for keeping the trend going.

The Redcoat Band

“The Redcoat Band,” as established by Eugene Duncan after WWII, was the first uniformed band on campus. The band has gone through a complete evolution since those years. It was not until 1956 that

John Finley commanded an aboutface, giving the band a brand new name and style. “The Marching Southerners” is the name and sound recognizable on the campus today.

The Marching Southerners

The “Marching Southerners” as they are seen today.

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Many Southerners have come and gone since the days of Curtiss, Duncan and Finley. Teachers, bankers, insurance agents, and hundreds of band directors can look back on their days of marching. The unforgettable, unmistakable sound of the Marching Southerners is thankfully still going strong. John Finley started the success long ago and, Rives credits Dr. Walters for keeping the trend going.
Homecoming SALE!!
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KITCHIN'S
**All of Me**

It appears that Steve Martin is making a comeback in his newest movie, "All of Me." Martin has been a slump ever since the completion of "The Jerk" which Martin co-wrote. After "The Jerk," Martin starred in "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" and "The Man With Two Brains," both of which were disappointing at the box office.

This is not to say that Martin's performance was less than adequate, but neither of the movies was big hits.

In "All of Me" Martin plays a lonely attorney, Roger Cobb, with a high-powered law firm who'd rather be a jazz musician. His life takes an abrupt turn on his 38th birthday when he decides to buy a violin and take lessons.

Unfortunately, things don't work the way they were planned. An accident occurs and Edwina's soul enters Roger Cobb's body. Edwina's soul controls the right side of Roger's body while he still controls the left side. This presents a serious problem in walking, talking and performing other daily functions.

"All of Me" is a King's Road Presentation of a Universal Release.

The movie is a Stephen Friedman Production of a Carl Reiner Film, starring Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin. It is produced by Stephen Friedman and directed by Carl Reiner from a screenplay by Philip Aiden Robinson, adaptation by Henry Djer, based on the novel, "My Two," by Ed Doorn.

The props in the movie are extremely impressive. Every piece of jewelry or costume adds flavor to this movie. It is definitely worth the money to see this movie. The movie is spicy and fast-paced.

**The Bear**

Red and white balloons and streamers lined the auditorium and the entrance into the theatre. Red t-shirts with "The Bear-315" were being offered at the concession stand; even the workers were wearing them. It was "The Bear" day at the Cheaha Theatre in Oxford and a few privileged members of the press were the guests of the Cheaha Theatre, K-Mart and HTV for the sneak preview of The Bear.

The movie begins with the game that put Paul "Bear" Bryant (Gary Busey) into the history books—the 35th win of his career. It flashes back to the day when Bryant got his name "Bear" by wrestling a bear and then moves to his days at the University of Alabama as a young guard. At Alabama he meets Mary Harmon (Cynthia Leake) whom he later marries. Leaving Alabama "The Bear" moves to Kentucky where his methods prove to be winning ones, but for the wrong sport. At a banquet the audience presents the basketball coach with a new Cadillac and Bryant with a new silver cigarette lighter. The next morning Bryant turns in his resignation. Texas A M is the next site for Bryant. One-hundred and thirty young, unsuspecting men try out for the team. Bryant takes the young men to the "death camp" at Junction, Texas. It is at the pre-season training that these young men will find out what it meant to be player or "The Bear." Bryant makes the men rise before sunrise and works them till after dark. Sometimes he would stop practice for a moment and give the men a break. It was during these times that Bryant would tell the men if they wrote to their mothers and said their prayers. At the end of the pre-season training there were only thirty men left. Bryant's tactics were condoned to be harsh but the Aggies were victorious for eight straight seasons.

**That was the difference between playing football and playing for The Bear.**

In 1957 the alumni of Alabama decided that after only four wins in three years something or someone is needed. They decide that "The Bear" is needed to turn the team into the Crimson Tide. Not only does "The Bear" turn the team around but he also helps several players, especially Pat Trammell and Joe Namath. It is at Tuscaloosa that Paul "Bear" Bryant becomes much more than a football coach. He becomes a hero, a legend, and an institution. The movie ends with Bryant's last game, the 1982 Liberty Bowl. The last twenty minutes are of the Liberty Bowl. The photography of the game is truly remarkable. The audience views the game at all angles: from the stands, from the sideline with Bryant, from the guards' view, from the quarterback's view, and from the receivers' view. The audience also hears each hit and grunt of the players.

The film captures the warmth and humor of Bryant. A scene that shows his compassion and warmth is one scene that is familiar to all fathers and daughters. Bryant's daughter has a date with a football player. She is nervous about what her father is going to say to her date. The player is nervous, so when Bryant tells the young man to sit down, he does right on top of the glass coffee table. The table breaks and Bryant calmly tells them to go, that he will stay and pick up the pieces. "That is what fathers are for, to pick up the pieces," he says.

The men who played for "The Bear" learned what being a winner was, not only in football but in life. That was the difference between playing football and playing for "The Bear."

The movie is definitely one for a football fan. "The Bear" is raced PI and is currently playing at the Cheaha Theatre in Oxford. "The Bear" contains mild violence and occasional expletives.

Discount tickets ($2.50) are available at the local K-Mart store and it purchased there fully cents of each ticket sale will go toward the Ammon Soup Bowl, Inc. by MELINDA GALAIR.
By GREG SPOON

The Chanticleer has increased publication from once each month to weekly issues as the enrollment has increased and a sufficient number of students have been willing to work on the staff. Currently two issues are funded by the university and from the other two are paid for by advertising sold by the advertising manager in order to produce a weekly paper. The paper has changed sizes, too. Having been the size of daily papers, it was reduced to the tabloid format. In 1968, feeling among students ran high when staff members decided to reduce to tabloid. The issue was voted on by the student body, and those in favor of the tabloid lost, mainly because of the efforts of a "phantom" who saturated the campus with four sheets in the format of The Teacola, saturating the tabloid, on the pre-election evening. However, the paper was later reduced to a tabloid with no content.

The only staff competition The Chanticleer has faced was during 1970-71 when a group of students published an off-campus, The Jaxman, which could be described as an underground paper which came above ground. During its short life, The Jaxman commanded an avid body of readers.

The Chanticleer provides coverage of campus events and student involvement, giving an in-depth treatment of issues of special concern to the student body, serves in cooperation with WLJS as a major source of communication, continues to provide an outlet and training ground for those students interested in journalism, and gives recognition to involved students and faculty members through news and photographic coverage.

The staff of the publication is better organized because a class in fundamental newspaper layout and editing was added to the curriculum when Dr. Theron Montgomery, then vice president of academic affairs, realized the need for unity and stability that could provide some continuity from year to year. This practice, begun in 1971, continues with reasonable success.

As a result of the insight and cooperation of the Communications Board under the leadership of Drs. Houston Cole and Ernest Stone, presidents Emeriti, and Dr. Montgomery, the Jacksonville State student newspaper has survived and continued to improve during a period when many publications over the nation were discontinued because of student apathy or budgeting.

Currently, The Chanticleer is published under the general direction of the Communications Board composed of faculty, staff, and student members appointed by Dr. Montgomery and the SGA president. Chairman of the board is Jack Hopper, administrative assistant to the president and director of public relations. The Communications Board interviews applicants for editor of each publication and appoints qualified students who have taken journalism courses and worked one year on the staff. The board approves recommendations from the editors and advisors for associate and assistant editors if those positions are needed.

The newspaper advisors are Dr. Clyde Cox and Mrs. Opal A. Lovett.

Throughout its fifty years, the newspaper has experienced three name changes. It all began back in 1934. The name was Teacola, a blending of teachers, college, and Alabama. The staff chose the name which was at that time the name of the yearbook. The university newspaper, became The Collegian in 1957 when the institution changed names from Jacksonville State Teachers College to Jacksonville State College by a legislative act when the scope of the curriculum broadened to include major areas besides teacher education. When the status of the institution was raised to university rank with the name Jacksonville State University in 1966, the current name Chanticleer was chosen by the staff.

The name comes from the Canterbury Tales by Chaucer. The Tae is about a rooster named Chanticleer. The word means literally to “chant clear.” That is exactly what the newspaper does. The staff has the responsibility to let campus events be known to the students.

The fifty year history of the student newspaper at this institution is a varied one to say the least. According to the staff members, "The 1944-45 staff is proud to serve the students and administration during this golden anniversary year!"

Alumni remember homecoming

By TAMI UZETTA

Mrs. Uchler Coffee, former advisor of The Chanticleer has many memories of Homecoming. "I moved to Jacksonville in 1937. In those days, Homecoming wasn’t a big event. There was no football game on Homecoming Day then. The football games took place in a pasture where the high school stands today.

After World War II, school enrollment increased. Eventually, a stadium was built, and the games began to be held on Homecoming Day. A parade was scheduled and banquets, dances and several receptions became part of the activities. The location of the games changed between those of largely rural background to those from small towns and, eventually, large cities. The event became more sophisticated, too. A student body interested in journalism was evident and that meant more involvement.

Homecoming has been quite a tradition which spans 50 years.

The Chanticleer senior staff

The Chanticleer senior staff works on plans for the Homecoming paper which is the fiftieth anniversary issue.

Coffee event for a long time. The newspapers from around the state used to print pictures of Miss Homecoming and run a story about all the day’s events. Now even the local papers carry only a report about the football game. Still, Homecoming keeps getting better as the years go on.”

Mr. Bob Kennamer, a JSU trustee, says Homecoming has gotten bigger and better. "There are more floats, more student involvement. There has never been a lot of community involvement. It is part of the tradition that Jacksonville ALWAYS wins the Homecoming game. In the past, there was a banquet for the Normal School graduates on Friday before the game. This year there won’t be one and that’s a major change."

Mrs. Ethel Reaves, English professor, is enthusiastic about past Homecomings. "Homecoming is seeing old classmates again and recalling former days at JSU. In the past, there were a large number of floats and it seems that more students were involved in the parade. The first fraternity on campus was Delta Chi and they always won best float. Later on, there was keen rivalry between Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma. I believe it was Delta Chi that always fired a cannon when a touchdown was scored. There was great crowd participation in yell with the cheerleaders — not just students.

Dorm decorations were outstanding: students were enthusiastic to win prizes. Once a group of students took turns hitting a drum starting at sundown, intuiting and at dawn of the game day. But, by two a.m., at least one local citizen had called President Cole and the drum ceased before dawn.

Since JSU has never lost a homecoming game, there has always been extreme excitement for this game. Homecoming isn’t just a football game though. Many local families have educated their children at JSU and have "homecoming" when their sons and daughters return to their Alma Mater and their homes. Dr. Don Nalls, football coach from..."
Arab alumni lasso L. Rancho

The L. Rancho Restaurant, one of Arab’s oldest businesses, opened in the 1940s. The building is located on the main street going through town.

By GREG SPOON and JAN DICKINSON

Recently, we took a trip to Arab, Alabama, to interview two JSU alumni who saved the L. Rancho Restaurant from closing.

The L. Rancho opened in the 1940s. It had one owner. Today, twenty-two men in the Arab area own the cafe via a self made holding company.

What exactly is the L. Rancho? It is a handcrafted restaurant. It had one owner. Curtis Williams is far from what that illiterate character on television represents. He’s the other half of the team that hit upon the plan to save their hometown’s tradition: the L. Rancho Restaurant.

Curtis was born in nearby Union Hill and grew up knowing Wilbur Fowler, at least ever since Fowler’s wife, Bea, introduced them as boys. This friendship grew as they did—there were roommates in college at JSU. They were always doing each other favors, as Williams recalled, “He owned a car back then and would always set me up with a date so we could all go out together.”

He added with a chuckle, “Of course, it always seemed like he kept the better-looking girl for himself.” But it seems that Williams eventually won the contest. After the death of his first wife, Nora Mae Punkett, he married the 1949 JSU Class Beauty, Betty Adams Cox. Betty is, incidentally, the aunt of sociology department’s Dr. Ken Adams.

Upon graduation from JSU in the summer of 1939, Curtis joined the Navy and attended Auburn in 1941, where he received his masters degree in naval science and in public administration. After 21 years of service in the Navy, Williams retired in 1977 and now divides his time between his 2,000

A graduate of JSU in 1937 he soon left to serve his country in World War II. Upon his return, he left active duty only to be called upon again to serve in the Korean War. This time upon returning, he served in the National Guard in Guntersville, where he soon became acquainted with Pete Mathews.

Fowler’s dedication and service while in the Army was rewarded later when the National Guard Armory in Arab, Fort Wilbur B. Fowler, was named in his honor. Since most forts are named for someone who’s been killed in action, it’s apparent that the Army thinks pretty highly of Fowler.

As far as running the restaurant goes, Fowler was prepared to help from the start. While in the Army, he had the opportunity to run an officer’s club twice. “I got a lot of experience there, especially when it came to picking out menus.” Called “Junior Samples” by fellow members of the Arab Liars Coffee Drinkers Club, Curtis Williams is far from what that illiterate character on television represents. He’s the other half of the team that hit upon the plan to save their hometown’s tradition: the L. Rancho Restaurant.

The interior of the L. Rancho is decorated with a country motif. The L. Rancho Restaurant, one of Arab’s oldest businesses, opened in the 1940s. The building is located on the main street going through town.
One of the members of the I. Rancho holding company puts the day's money into a zip lock bag to take it to the bank.

Wilbur Fowler, second from right, and Curtis Williams, far right, assist in compiling a list of Liar's Club Coffee Drinkers members.

Arab (Continued From Page 23)

According to Davis at the I. Rancho, and activities with the Liars Club, who bestowed their highest honor upon Curtis at Christmas last year. Williams laughed, "For the second year in a row, a JSU graduate won the Liar of the Year Award at the annual banquet." Fowler asked, "The award is given to the club member who tells the biggest whopper. When Williams finally stated that he "can't lie," that did it."

When asked what prompted the decision to save the restaurant, Fowler theorized, "I've seen three generations of young people leave and then return to Arab to raise their family. A lot of them may even work in Huntsville with NASA, but they live down here, not up there." It's people like Williams and Fowler who can make a difference in small hometowns by preserving their unique flavor. And it's their breed that eventually make towns like Arab worth coming back to and even more attractive to newcomers who are looking for a special place to raise their family.

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Welcome Back Alumni
Freshmen share fresh thoughts on Homecoming

By RALPH WEAVER

What is the outlook of freshmen on the upcoming homecoming?

This is the question asked several incoming freshmen. Surprisingly different views are seen concerning what the game and its activities will be like. Furthermore, there are several comments about the difference in the spirit and enthusiasm from that at high school.

Melanie Marr, from Douglasville, GA, says Jacksonville State's homecoming will be more of a "big to do" than her high school. "People at JSU care about it more."

A freshman from Arab, Travis Murphy, says, "The homecoming events here will be more organized and more enthusiastic."

"They will put more pride into it," states Troy Williams, a graduate of Jacksonville High School.

Another response came from Tracy Naughter, from Piedmont. "The game and all the homecoming activities will be more exciting and more social."

Chris Curtis, from Childersburg, considers one point of the homecoming in particular, the homecoming queen. "The campaigns for homecoming queen, he says, "are more abundant and elaborate." And this is true wherever one goes on campus, there's some form of advertising for homecoming queen.

"There's more celebrating and the floats should be more impressive," says Tim Walker from Warrior.

A Soulsides freshman, Michael Messer, stated, "It will need a lot more spirit to be better than my homecoming."

Diane James, of the Virgin Islands, said, "It will be the same as my high school's homecoming but with less spirit."

These freshmen will experience their first college homecoming in less than two days. So, perchance, prove these freshman wrong - make this homecoming exciting and fun. Make it like Warren Lee of Pleasant Grove said it would be, "bigger and better."

Alumni

(Continued from Page 21)

The most recognized tradition is probably that JSU has never lost a homecoming game. Homecoming is a time of pride in the accomplishments of former and present students, faculty and graduates. It is a superb, festive event.

"Homecoming, like Christmas at grandmother's house, changes, but some traditions remain and memories surface as the time nears," says Eltie Sawyer.

"I remember in the late 1960s, everything was centered at Bibb Graves Hall. A big 'Welcome Alumni' banner - handmade by the students or an art teacher - always hung above the front entrance. Garlands of magnolia and holly leaves surrounded the doorway, and sometimes red and white crepe paper was used."

"Registration tables, placed in the front hallway, were manned by staff and students. I remember typing the registration list each year and checking addresses for mailing the The Alumni News. Football tickets were also on sale, and teachers and coaches took turns as official greeters in the front hall."

"Opinions differed as to whether tall leaves or pyracantha or any greenery should be used in the hall."

"I remember the big floats, the float parade, the homecoming queen, the homecoming king, the all-star game, and the breaks and breaks," says Sue Childers, from Sumter County. "I wish we had them all again."

"One busy homecoming day corsages for the president reception failed to arrive where expected. Sylvia Nessler (no Murray), a beautiful girl from Florida, was a student helper in the president's office. I said, 'Sylvia, you have to do something.' Later I found out how the ballroom - trained Sylvia solved the problem. She walked upstairs to the florist's office and brought the flowers back in record time. Another crisis had been averted."

"Now as my first Homecoming retirement year approaches, think of the many State Normal School and State Teachers College, oldtimers who became dear ones over the years. On October 6, is it beautiful old Alumni House, or oldtimer will be around to be entertained, as they were in the past."

Sallys

Philosophy professor, Dr. Helen Self, thinks of homecoming as a tradition. "Old graduates returning, parades, banquets, the ball game, the reception at the President's home, the reunion for the Normal School graduates, JSU's homecoming is one of the best in the state. It is a day of pride in the home economics department."

The president's office was opened by 6 a.m., and home-grown flowers in the reception room and on the desks made the old furniture look better. "The flowers on the president's desk covered the badly deteriorated wood caused by plants over the years. The furniture, polished with Old English, and even the brass doorknobs glowed from the days of special cleaning by Mr. Roy Treadaway and me."

"Every nook and cranny in Bibb Graves Hall shone, and all of the offices had flowers brought from home on the desks. We always checked the classrooms for torn window shades and rolled them up to the top if necessary. "Open House" meant exactly that, all day long."

"In the president's office I sold banquet tickets at $1 each, and alumni membership in the same amount, to our visitors. Another duty was answering the phone."

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ROTC Week is a huge success

By ROBERT BROWN

During this year's ROTC Week, ZTA Sorority came out on top in the pistol and rappelling competitions which were introduced for the first time this year. The annual ROTC Week celebration is organized to give students the opportunity to become better acquainted with aspects of the Military Science Department and the Cadet Brigade. When asked about this year's ROTC Week, Laurie Burns (Delta Zeta) said, "ROTC Week was a good idea. It shows that they (ROTC Department) are interested in the students.'

"A big success," was the way Cadet Joel Williams, Cadet Brigade Executive Officer, described ROTC Week. Cadet Williams believed student participation was the key. "Participation was excellent. "I was impressed by the enthusiasm of the organizations, especially the sororities.'

ROTC Week kicked off at the JSU-Middle Tennessee football game, where pre-game activities featured the 14-16 ROTC Sponsor Corps.

In the pistol competition, held the following Monday, ZTA Sorority finished on top with 44 points while KA took second place and Sigma Nu third. Each organization scored one point for every member who fired 10 rounds with a .22 caliber pistol. All participants received safe-shooting certificates and ZTA walked away with the first place trophy.

When asked why she got involved, ZTA's Diane Magese said, "I had never shot a pistol. It sounded exciting and turned out to be a challenge.'

Reasons for participating varied among students, but as stated by Cadet Williams, "the reason for participation was not important. I just appreciated the fact they they did come over to experience some of the fun during the week and learn more about ROTC.'

Wednesday was Picnic and Open House Day at Howe Hall. Free food and drinks were served while those attending enjoyed displays set up by the Fort McClellan Chemical and Military Police schools. Colonel Rider, Professor of Military Science, presented the trophy for the pistol competition.

Friday was Organizations Day and the last day of ROTC Week activities, tagged "the day of the brave and bold. Organizations were invited to participate in a rappelling competition. Delta Zeta's Laurie Burns put the event in perspective, "I was scared to death, but accepted the challenge.'

The competition went down to the wire as ZTA passed Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha in the final minutes. Each organization scored one point for each member who rappelled from the 40-foot tower. "Rappelling is scary, but I wanted us (ZTA) to win. I doubt that I'd do it again," remarked Carole Curjie after rappelling in Friday's competition.

The Zetas were presented the Gamecock trophy by Colonel Rider and the Cadet Brigade in a ceremony held during leadership lab. Colonel Rider recognized the young ladies for their "spirit, campus involvement, and enthusiastic participation of ROTC Week activities.'

This year's ROTC Week was the first to incorporate student organization competitions. The response from the student body indicates it was a welcomed addition to the week's activities, along with the picnic and open house. As KA's Keith Lawler stated, "It helped students become more aware of what the ROTC Department is really about. It showed me that ROTC courses are not just for those planning a career in the military.'
Carole Curbette, Cindy Alexander, Diane Massey and Sherri Kent, members of ZTA Sorority, take a well-deserved break from the routine of campus life at the picnic held Wednesday.

Representatives from ZTA Sorority—Susie Smith, Deanne Hand, Dawn Lumsen—proudly display the Gamecock trophy they received for the pistol competition.

Gretchen Dorsett, ZTA, loads pistol in Monday's competition.

Students enjoy displays provided by the Ft. McClellan Chemical and Military Police Schools.

Senior cadets present ROTC sponsors to begin activities for ROTC Week.

Organizations take active role
ORGANIZATIONS

National Army ROTC Scholarship recipients are, front row, from left, Chuck Cowart, Jeff Wesson, Tim Adams, Randy Durian; rear row, left to right, Thomas Thornton, Steve LaFollette, Chad Hess, Walt Wilson, Kathy Hey, Rodney Williams, Mark Jones and Jon Carroll.

By OSCAR HONEYCUTT

Twenty-two students were recognized for their outstanding achievements during the Command Retreat and Awards Ceremony held as part of HJCU Week. Many received awards for their outstanding performance at the 1984 Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, while others received National HJCU Scholarships.

This year 2, and 3 year scholarship recipients are as follows: William Adams, majoring in nursing; Jonathan Carroll, majoring in chemistry; Charles Cowart, majoring in law enforcement; Randy Durian, majoring in computer science; Chad Hess, majoring in nursing; Kathleen Hey, majoring in nursing; Mark Jones, majoring in corrections; Stephen LaFollette, majoring in management; Thomas Thornton, majoring in political science; Jeffrey Wesson, majoring in computer science; Rodney Williams, majoring in computer science; and Walter Wilson, majoring in marketing.

The 1984 Advanced Camp Award winners are as follows: Greg Foster, Balak Chhabra, David Strickland, Millicie Keierson, and Ellen Mains received recognition for being among the top ten percent of all cadets attending Advanced Camp. Millicie Keierson, Ellen Mains, and Mike Richardson received awards for their perfect scores on the Army Physical Readiness Test. The Most Improved Cadet Awards were received by Shelby Yoe and Harvey Robinson.

Pi Kapp to fete alums

By WILLODEAN MC MURRAY

The participating schools will present one performance. Each show is offered to the public for $2.00. No seats will be reserved, but tickets may be bought in advance. The performances will be Friday morning at 9:30, Saturday morning at 10:00, and evening performances will be at 8:00.

BY ROSS PERRY

The Jacksonville State University Theatre Department started off the 1984-1985 season with the famous farce, The Doctor in Spite of Himself, by the greatest French comic dramatist, Moliere.

A poor woodcutter, Signore (played by Ross A. Perry), is arrested and beaten before he will acknowledge he is a doctor, which he is.

He then works apparently miraculous cures while satirizing the medical profession of his time. What ensues is a farcical romp in the 18th century with such stereotypic characters as the old miser (played by Jeff McKerrey), the overbearing wife (Lisa Waughey), and the young lovers (Lori Bridges and Eric Traynor). Other members of the cast include: Kim Correll, Traci Gibson, Steve Greene, Celeste Prince, Randy Reese, and Doug Toman. The show is staged by Kimberly Peck and will be performed October 25, 26, 27, 29, and 30 at 8:00 pm, and a matinee on October 30 at 2:00 pm.

General admission reservations may be made one week prior to the show. Season subscriptions can be purchased now by calling 435-9838.

Students, townspeople urged to attend drama festival

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Will Choctaws end Jax State streak?

The Gamecocks Homecoming Record

Fran Blanchard hauls in a David Coffey pass against Middle Tennessee, the Jax State senior leads the team with 10 receptions.

Though he threw three interceptions last week, David Coffey appears now to have the confidence needed to throw the ball effectively each week. If there is a rap it has to be the fact that he's connected in the end zone only once this season.

The Jax State receiving corps has finally gotten on track giving Coffey several targets. Fran Blanchard leads the team with 10 catches, Derrick Thomas and Darry Evans each have hauled in five.

Defensively, look for the usual from the Jacksonville squad. They will allow a large number of yards, but look for them to produce the big play when it is needed.

The game's key match-up will be Jacksonville's Alvin Wright (6'3, 265) against Miss. College's Keith Hammond (6'0, 300). The player who controls the line of scrimmage gives his team the possible winning edge.

If the Gamecocks are to win, look for them to sneak out a last-minute victory via the foot of Chris Hobbe.
Hollis brings his winning tradition to Gamecocks

Joe Hollis takes on his first head coaching job here at Jacksonville State. The Gamecocks are now Joe Hollis.

Hollis was offensive coordinator at the University of Tulsa, the Hurricanes captured four consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championships from 1980-1984.

The Division II championships came while Hollis was at Troy State. The Trojans took Gulf South titles in 1973 and 1976. Joe Hollis also worked for Doug Barfield during his term at Auburn.

Upon his arrival, Hollis found Jax State much to his liking. The Gamecocks had always been known for their tenacious defense, but they had had a pass-oriented offense for several years. He has his work cut out for him.

"Of course, we are handicapped by inexperience and a lack of depth," says Hollis. "We have to simplify things once we have young players."

Last season Tulsa was blessed with two backs who rushed over 1,000 yards each in the same season. It was only the tenth time the feat had been accomplished.

The last time it was done was 1979 when Joe Cribbs and James Brooks did it for Auburn. The year Joe Hollis was the Tigers' offensive line coach.

Hollis was born in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, in 1947. His athletic career began at Coffee High School in Florence, Alabama.

During his senior year, Coffee posted a 10-4-0 record and captured the state title. But Hollis left baseball before he signed a baseball scholarship with Auburn.

He signed a baseball scholarship with Auburn. During his stay, the Tigers won the Southeastern Conference title and finished third in the NCAA World Series in 1967. Playing catcher, Hollis lettered three times in his baseball career.

While he found his success on the diamond, football remained the game closest to his heart. He paid his dues as a student and graduate assistant before getting his first full-time job. Each stop along the way taught him something different.

Joe Hollis is well on his way to building his own edition of the Gamecocks winning tradition. Given time, he could very well reach the status of the former Jacksonville State coaches.

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Thank you, no thank to Torre

Finally it is done. What all Atlanta Braves fans saw coming back during the summer has now come to pass. I'm talking about the dismissal of Joe Torre as the Atlanta manager, something that he probably sensed had to be coming sooner or later.

Joe Torre had a good career as a manager for the Braves, in light of what other skippers have done in the same city. In three seasons at the helm, Torre compiled a 193-231 record, the best percentage ever for a coach whose office was located within the confines of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Steve Camp   Co-Editor-in-Chief

Three years ago it was Bobby Cox who was given his “walking papers.” He was the man the organization had felt could turn the floundering Braves in the optimal direction. In his first season at the helm of Ted Turner’s club, his 250 mark only once (91-44 in 1985). Bobby Cox headed north to Toronto where he was taken in with open arms. We all know what he has done up there.

Turner’s search for a new manager was on. Several names flew through the media from Dick Williams to Las Mass, the Detroit manager before Sparky Anderson.

A committee was formed by the Atlanta owner to give him insight on the top man for the job. The favorite choice was none of the popular names mentioned, but a minor league instructor named Eddie Haas.

Haas was the coach at AAA Richmond and a big name to the fans. Turner felt he needed a man with whom the fans could immediately identify. To him, the logical choice was Joe Torre, a man with a formidable playing career who had played in Atlanta.

It was set. Joe Torre was the new skipper, but the town didn’t take him to heart until he posted a winning season record in his first season.

It was then that the fans began to believe Torre actually had a chance to do something with this talent-loaded unit. If there were any naysayers left by the time the regular season opened, they were soon converted.

The Braves rattled off 13 consecutive victories by the end of the year, setting a modern day record. Baseball was alive again in the “Hub of the South” and Joe Torre was right in the middle of it.

But the new manager did one thing wrong. He spoiled the fans by winning too much too fast. Although the Braves were defeated in the playoffs that year, the fans remained optimistic. Atlanta could hardly wait for the following spring.

But the magic wasn’t to be repeated. The Braves were in the Western Division race last season until the final three games. The spirit lived through another long winter.

The spring was one of ups and downs. But there were more downs than ups. The Padres flashed into the lead in May and no one was ever able to catch them. Dissension arose among the team members over who should and who shouldn’t be playing every day. With the press around, this was like dangling a pork chop in front of a hungry lion. Soon all the blame was dumped on Torre.

Turner had to do something to get his team back on the right track. Getting rid of Joe Torre and his staff was his first move. Torre made his farewell speech to his players last Saturday night. By lunch time Monday, he was out of a job.

Let’s see what Joe Torre did during his term as the Braves manager.

We’ll start with the good.

He won the division in his first season, the first for the Braves since 1980. During his three years, the Braves spent more time on top of the division than any other team in the West.

He had helped develop Dale Murphy, a two-time MVP winner and the first man to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in the same season in ten years. His pitching coaches (Bob Gibson and Butch Walker) developed Craig McMurtry into the Rookie Pitcher-of-the-Year last season.

But with the good comes the bad, and lots of it. It was Torre who convinced the front office to trade three promising prospects (one of whom was Brett Butler, a crowd favorite) for Lon Barker. Barker has yet to win ten games as a Brave.

It was he who had the final say-in in the release of Phil Niekro. “Mr. Brave” ever since the club moved to Atlanta. “Knebcke” has won twelve games for the Yankees at last count.

It was Torre who tried platecutting at every possible position. It was a decision that achieved little or no positive results and one that caused trouble with the players.

Though he has performed above average during his stay, Joe Torre’s time to leave the Braves has come. He has proved not only to the fans, but to the players in the organization as well, that winning is not an impossibility.
Golf has 'opened doors' for Pinkard

By David Eccles

If you are ever passing the Kappa Sigma house on your way to class and see a young man out in the yard with a golf club in his hands, chances are it will be Chuck Pinkard.

Chuck, who is presently a senior at Jacksonville State, hopes to make it to the top in the world of golf. He will be trying to gain his professional touring card (has license to play in pro tournaments) this fall.

A native of Rockmart, Georgia, Chuck has his sights set on graduating after this fall. His degree includes major in marketing and a minor in physical education. "Quite an odd mixture, isn't it?" he adds.

Aside from athletics, he has been involved in Jacksonville State's Greek system for the past three years. Chuck has been a brother of Kappa Sigma and is currently an officer in the local chapter.

He has served in the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and held the position of vice president in this group that governs the university's Greek system. One of his major duties was organizing rush banquets.

Golf began for Chuck when he was fourteen years old. His father and brothers played on weekends. One day he decided to give it a try himself.

"From then on, I wanted to play golf," says Chuck. "I've played regularly ever since then and I've always wanted to be good at it.

Chuck has worked hard at his game. He has put in a lot of work with up to six hours each day at times. He has subsequently become a fine player, but has retained his modesty through it all. He is pleased with his mastery of the game, especially since he never had an instructional lesson until he reached the college level.

"Golf has opened many doors for me, though I never thought it would. I've gotten a lot of help as a result," chuckles Pinkard grudgingly.

Chuck's college golf career began at Calhoun Junior College where he played at number two (second best on the team) his first year. His second and final year there he played in the number one slot.

From there he transferred here where he earned All-American honors his first year. He was a prime candidate to repeat the following year, but the team didn't finish high enough to earn a trip to the nationals.

In competition, Chuck has shown the potential to succeed as a professional. He finished fourth in the Georgia Amateur Championship last summer earning a spot on the state challenge cup team.

He has competed in the Georgia State Open the past two years. Chuck finished tenth and eighth respectively, placing higher than several touring pros in the same event.

Chuck won the Fort McClellan Invitational in 1984. He has been recognized over the past couple of years as one of the region's top golfers.

"Playing in front of large crowds doesn't bother me," he says. "If anything, I think it helps my concentration. I thrive on the feeling that people are pulling for me. That gives me great incentive to do well."

After graduation, Chuck is planning to work hard at his game, which will mean playing less and practicing more. In the summer he hopes to play professionally on the mun-tour and possibly gain entrance to a major PGA tournament.

In his attempt to earn his tour card, Pinkard will have to pay $1,700. If he is fortunate and qualifies quickly, he will be refunded $800. If he is a late qualifier, he will be limited in the number of competitions he will be able to enter.

Chuck will have to travel from week to week and play in tournaments when eligible. As of yet, he has no official sponsor to back him on the tour, though he has discussed the matter with some people from his home town.

To go with the pressures of playing golf, Chuck is set to lose his bachelorhood. He plans on being married this summer.

As for the tour, he plans on trying it on a trial-and-error basis for the first year. If he does not succeed, he has hopes of becoming a club professional, thus keeping him in the golf world.

Concerning the tour, Chuck adds, "I'll have to get lucky at the right time. A lot of good young players never get the lucky breaks and vanish into obscurity."

Another option would be playing on a foreign tour, such as those in Asia and South Africa. But Chuck is quick to say that this would take much thought.

Chuck feels that professional golf may become too serious, even though the competition is good. He enjoys playing with his fraternity brothers as much as playing in the big tournaments.

To succeed will require a great deal of hard work and dedication, as well as that unpredictable thing called "luck." The fact that Chuck Pinkard has the potential to succeed is already quite evident.

Photo by Ricky Gilley

Chuck takes time to relax at the Kappa Sig House.

Pinkard has practiced six hours a day at times.
Jacksonville State Hall of Fame inducts three

Jacksonville State University inducted a former Little All-American, a former Gamecock football player who is now a coaching legend in Georgia, and a band director who has done as much for Jax State athletics as anyone.

Charlie Grisham, Dave Walters, and the late Jodie Connell were all inducted into the university’s Hall of Fame on October 22 at 4:00pm at the international House and presided in Paul Snow Stadium during half time of the Jacksonville State, West Georgia football game.

These three will join the late Ray Wedgeworth, a head coach in all three major sports at JSU, Barto Hughes, and the late J.W. Stephenson. Hughes was possibly the top athlete for Jacksonville in the 1930’s while Stephenson produced outstanding teams in baseball, football, and basketball in the 1930’s and 1950’s. Jodie Connell was one of the most popular athletes ever to play football American in 1953 as a guard. He was named cocaptain for the Gamecocks. He was named Associated Press Little All-American in 1961 as a guard.

Connell, who played with only one arm as the result of a childhood injury, was a solid blocker. Often their opponents with a guard-around times Jacksonville would surprise in injury, was a solid blocker. Often their opponents with a guard-around times Jacksonville would surprise for the Gamecocks. He was named Associate Press Little All-American in 1961 as a guard. Jodie Connell passed away in 1983. Connell, who played with only one arm as the result of a childhood injury, was a solid blocker. Often their opponents with a guard-around times Jacksonville would surprise

Charlie Grisham, though not an outstanding player during his playing days at Jacksonville, has brought great honor to his alma mater through his brilliant coaching career.

Grisham has compiled an astounding 200-63-12 career coaching record at Carrollton High School in Carrollton, Georgia and has thus become a coaching legend in that state in his own time. Grisham, who played on Jax State’s 1955 Refrigerator Bowl team, won his 250th game only one week before his Hall of Fame induction.

Running the Notre Dame Box offense he learned here under Don Salls, Grisham has captured state championships in 1974, 1972, 1971, 1964, and 1961. The football stadium in Carrollton, home of both the Carrollton High Trojans and the West Georgia Braves, now bears his name.

Dr. David Walters is a legend at Jacksonville State University. As the university’s band director, he has contributed as much to the excitement and interest as any athlete or coach through his half time shows.

In addition to being the official band at the American Bowl in the 1970’s, Walters’ Southerners represented the state in the Centennial Celebration Parade in Philadelphia, and President Johnson’s inauguration.

A man of strong will and unique talent, Dave Walters came to Jacksonville State in 1961. He was honored with an honorary doctorate degree by Jacksonville in 1972.
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