

Entertainment

Xavion scheduled for Quad Concert. See page 9.

Features

Creative School nurtures children. See page 14.

Organizations

ROTC Chain of Command. See page 18.

Sports

Jax State outruns West Georgia. See page 20.

Weather

There will be partly cloudy skies today and changing to fair and dry for Friday and Saturday. Highs will be in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

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September 27, 1984

Asbestos removal delayed again

By JAN DICKINSON

Because of lack of funds, the removal of asbestos from Jacksonville's nine dormitories will again be delayed.

In an interview last week, University President Dr. Theron Montgomery put the issue in perspective. "There are several points to keep in mind when discussing this problem," he said. "First of all, we've asked for a three and half million dollar loan from the federal government to use for renovation of the dorms. Secondly, we've asked for state appropriations from the legislature. Hopefully, they'll come through with some money for us." The problem with both these solutions is that there's a delay involved - as there always is when government funds are involved.

Concerned students, whether living on campus or off, may not realize that the University's coffers cannot adequately handle the full cost of removing asbestos. As Mr. Ben Kirkland, University Comptroller, said, "The answer to the problem takes more money than is available right now. When Self Hall was renovated to accommodate the College of Communications, we were required by law to remove the asbestos. We used PSCA (Public School and College Association) funds for the job, but the cost almost depleted the fund. According to Dr. Henry B. Woodward, Vice President of University Services and chief co-ordinator in removing the asbestos, the asbestos in Self Hall was not difficult to remove because of the design of the building. "The building had a lot of open spaces and the asbestos was on concrete, which made for easy removal."

Even with architectural difficulties out of the way, the cost was still large. "The cost of removal was \$6.15 per square foot, bringing the total cost to \$61,500 for the 10,000 square feet of space." Mr. Kirkland also pointed out that because dormitories have individual rooms and the insulation is not on concrete, the cost of removal is estimated to be between 1.5 and 5 million dollars.

According to Dr. Woodward, the University is under no legal obligation to remove the asbestos whatsoever. "However, we certainly feel a moral obligation to our students." He also added, "We hired Safe State to come up here last year to survey the extent of the problem." He also explained that Safe State is a private company from Tuscaloosa that the state of Alabama employs to investigate the amount of asbestos in elementary and secondary schools. "Their study showed that nine buildings contained asbestos and that the cost could run up to 5 million dollars for its removal.

As far as possible solutions to the problem, no one solution has been decided upon yet. According to Dr. Woodward, only two solutions exist, and only one of those is acceptable in the long run. "We can encapsulate the asbestos with a special coating that would keep the fibers from floating freely in the air. The only problem with this is that it is a temporary measure." He added, "The only solution that is permanent is the complete removal of all the asbestos, and that's going to take some time and money.

Land condemnation proceedings 'still in the works'

By Jan Dickinson

Land condemnation proceedings, through which the University hopes to expand its facilities, are still in the works for the school, says Jack Hopper, Administrative Assistant to the President.

According to Hopper, the University has waited for almost two years to acquire the 160 plus acres of land presently owned by Sean and Caroline Wesley-Edwards

of Jacksonville. "Actually, there are three parcels of land" he explained. "One eleven acre tract runs along Highway 21, while the other two portions, 57 and 98 acres respectively, lie across from Pete Mathews Coliseum on Highway 204.

At the Board of Trustees meeting last April 27, a unanimous resolution was passed concerning the land. In it, the University was instructed to buy 166.7 acres of land from the



JSU Photo

SGA Homecoming Committee

The Jacksonville State University Homecoming parade bands chairman; Mike Huckeba, pageant Committee has been hard at work since early September planning a full slate of activities for JSU students, returning alumni, and guests on Homecoming Day, Saturday, Oct. 6. Members of the SGA Homecoming Committee are, from left, Robyn Alvis, yard displays chairman; Renee Lupa, SGA vice president; Brian Bussey, parade vehicles chairman; Andy Goggins, parade bands chairman; Mike Huckeba, pageant assistant; Rachel Jones, homecoming pageant chairman; Michael French, parade floats chairman; Steve Martin, SGA treasurer; Phil Sisk, SGA president; Greg Spoon, pageant assistant; Dr. Theron Montgomery, JSU president; and Joy Brindle, SGA executive assistant. Not pictured was Todd Homan, parade marshal.

Randy Owens establishes scholarship

By Wendy Eden

Lead singer for "Alabama," and Jacksonville alum, Randy Owens has established a \$1,000 scholarship for English majors.

The scholarship is available to students who are at least juniors and reside in Alabama. Those applying for the scholarship must be planning to graduate from JSU

and have an overall GPA of 2.5, as well as an English average of 2.5.

Owens, graduated from JSU in 1973 with an English major before making it big with the Fort Payne country music band, Alabama.

According to Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid, the scholarship will be offered for the 1985-6 school year.

Edwards family at it appraised value of \$521,000. If the family declined the offer, then the University was instructed to pursue the land through arduous court condemnation proceedings. Before this decision by the Board, the University had decided to wait one year to allow the owners time to prove that the land was already under development. Aside from a dirt road, no proof of any develop-

ment appeared; therefore the order came down from the trustees to again actively seek ownership of the land.

According to JSU President Theron Montgomery, the University is following those orders. The owners declined the University's offer to buy the land across from the coliseum; therefore JSU was forced to follow the alternative action: condemnation of the land.

Even so, Dr. Montgomery and Mr. Hopper both agree that another option exists. "We are still willing to settle this out of court," said Hopper. "It would be much easier for all of us to negotiate outside of court, rather than drag this through condemnation proceedings.

With estimates predicting a steady growth in student enrollment

(See LAND, Page 3)

1984 Homecoming contestants



LaDonna Brittain
Zeta Tau Alpha



Amanda Campbell
JSU Ballerinas



Garance Deelder
International House



Kelly Flowers
Phi Mu



Bonnie Gray
Phi Mu Alpha

Eleven finalists named

By GREG SPOON

The 1984 Homecoming Queen Pageant took place Thursday, September 20, at the Leone Cole Auditorium. Thirty seven co-eds competed for the ten slots open for finalists.

The pageant director, Rachel Jones, commented that the pageant was a "beautiful, exciting beginning to the homecoming festivities.

Phil Sisk, SGA President, emceed the pageant. Ushers Rex Angle, Rob Brown, Ray Hudson, and Curt Rauhut escorted the young ladies during the pageant.

The top eleven finalists are Bonnie Gray, Amanda Campbell, Javella Gray, Garance Deelder, Lisa Reaves, Kelly Flowers, Ann Stewart, Janet Young, Gigi Payne, LaDonna Brittain, and Julie Hoffman.

Voting for homecoming queen will take place on October 2 from 8:30-4:30.



Javella Gray
Phi Mu Alpha Alumni



Julie Hoffman
Zeta Tau Alpha



Gigi Payne
Alpha Xi Delta Alumni



Lisa Reaves
Alpha Xi Delta




Ann Stewart
Kappa Alpha



Janet Young
NEAAYC

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 To
 The
 Polls
 And
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From the Senate floor Senate hears charges and nominations

By GREG SPOON

The new SGA Senate met Monday night, September 24, in the TMB auditorium. Vice-President Renee Lupa called the meeting to order followed by Senator Jimmy Tompkins' invocation.

After the reading of the minutes from the last meeting, Senator Cynthia Thomas brought up the sensitive issue concerning the recent misunderstanding surrounding the Miss Homecoming Pageant.

Candidate Sonya Clancy says that she was extremely embarrassed due to an unfortunate misunderstanding between herself and emcee Phil Sisk. Ms. Clancy says that Sisk allegedly announced her name as finalist number seven.

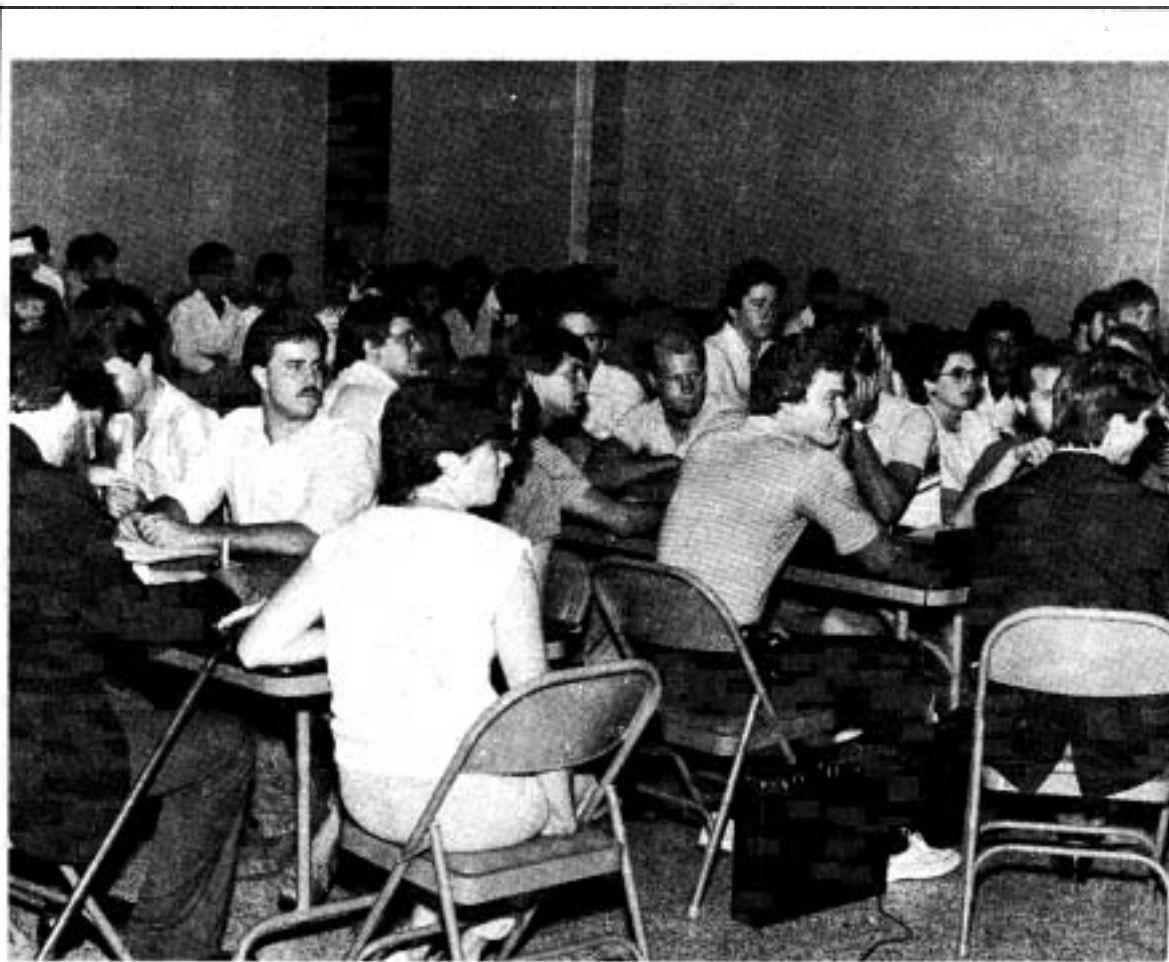
She went forward, received a rose bouquet, but returned to her original place in the front line after Sisk said that a misunderstanding occurred. He proceeded to explain that he said finalist seven, not candidate seven.

At the meeting, Ms. Clancy said she would accept the decision of the Senate on the matter. After approximately one and one-half hours of debate, the Senate voted to send a formal letter of apology to Clancy but did not vote to place her on the list of top finalists.

In other business, President Sisk presented a bill calling for the nomination of three persons to the Judicial Council and the appointment of a Senate Clerk and Parliamentarian. The new appointees to the Judicial Council are Cathy Adams, Debbie Goggans, and Martha Ritch. Sisk added that these persons were chosen because of their high academic standing and other factors. Michael French was confirmed as the new Parliamentarian and Robyn Alvis was confirmed as the Senate Clerk.

After all formal business was concluded, the Executive Officers discussed the upcoming homecoming concert at the quad on Oct. 1.

The meeting was adjourned until Monday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m.



JSU Photo

SGA Senate meeting

The SGA Senate listens to the testimony of Sonya Clancy who filed a complaint with the senate. In other business the senate voted on appointments to the Judicial Council and other appointed senate offices.

This was the first meeting of the newly chosen senate. The next senate session will be held on October 1 at 7:30 p.m.

New senators named

By GREG SPOON

The new Student Government Association senate met Monday night to begin work for the 1984-85 academic year.

According to President Phil Sisk, fifty-six persons signed up at the commencement of the year, but eight were disqualified because they did not meet GPA requirements set forth in the constitution. Cathy Adams, Debbie Goggans, and Martha Ritch comprise the Judicial Court.

The fifteen hold-over senators and the newly chosen ones include:

Buddy Brook, Ronnie Carter, Troy Bell, Deborah Smith, Lisa Bramlett, Buddy Spradley, Mike Huckeba, Wendy Eden, Greg Spoon, Christina Morton, Greg Snead, Mike Johnson, Darlene Hocutt, Tonya Mitchell, Brian Hubbard, Warren Caldwell, Cynthia Thomas, Michael French, Richard Green, Allison Huie, James Bailey, Paul Argo, Robyn Alvis, Lynn Raney, Eric Dryden, Donna Sheffield, Clifford Crawford, Vicky Wallace, Arthur Patin, Stacy Gargis, Dean McManus, Tayra

Sotherland, Suanne Hyatt, John Valdes, Audrey Smith, Herbie Robertson, Ralph Weaver, Roland Perry, Mike Gibson, James Markham, Paris Gray, Tim Ballard, David McAlpin, Jennifer Watson, Janice Olto, Steve Wollstein, Kelly Marsh, Annette Tolliver, Brian Bussey, Rex Angle, Tim Moore, Tamela Houston, Oscar Honeycutt, Marty Smith, Todd Homan, Terry Goen, James George, Andy Goggans, Joan Malone, Leslie Bullock, Delbert Hopper, Renda Wade, Edward Pittman, and Jimmy Tompkins.

When asked what accomplishments he hoped to see this year, Sisk replied, "Get the senate involved and get senators working on committees. The executive officers can only steer the committees; the senate must act on its own." Several issues are expected to come before the SGA senate, one of which is disbursements of Inter-Club Council funds from the Student Government. The SGA meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the TMB auditorium.

Land

(Continued from Page 1)

at JSU, the reason for expansion is obvious. One of the most urgent needs at this time is for adequate auditorium. Those located in Leone Cole, Stone Center, and Montgomery Building are not big enough to handle the bulk of the University's students and Pete Mathews Coliseum isn't really the proper place for graduation ceremonies or

student convocations like the one scheduled for Winston S. Churchill on October 8. Another building proposed for the site would house the College of Occupational Technology, while a third building could house the College of Communication, since enrollment in both of these colleges is rising rapidly.

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Era of enrollment decline may become reality

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - There will be about 75,000 fewer students enrolled at community and other two-year colleges this fall, and some observers fear it could be the start of an era of little or no growth for the schools.

Enrollment may fall from one-to-two percent this fall, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) predicted in a study released last week.

It's the biggest drop in the two-year campus population in 20 years, the group adds.

The AACJC survey of member colleges blames the bottoming out of the baby boom population and the end of the recession, which persuaded many people to return to school for retraining, for the slight decline.

"The boom era is over," concludes AACJC spokeswoman Rosemary Wohlers. "In the sixties, enrollment was growing like crazy. Now it's leveling off.

"The improving economy means fewer students attending community colleges," she says. "As jobs open up, students cut back to part-time attendance or leave school altogether.

And while community colleges still attract their share of "non-traditional" students - people over 24 - the decreasing population of 18-to-24-year-old people from which to draw students is taking its toll.

The schools themselves have been anticipating a decline for years, especially since 1978, when two-year campus enrollment dropped slightly.

"Enrollment grew for a couple of years after 1978 this year is the largest in 20 years.

Wohler attributes community colleges' ability to keep enrollments relatively stable over the years to the rising costs of four-year colleges.

Schools in California, Florida and New York are anticipating declines this school year, while Arizona, Washington and Maryland colleges expect slight increases.

"The improving economy means fewer students attending community colleges."

Yet some states project a greater drop than the AACJC predicts.

Illinois community college attendance could slip as much as five percent, officials there say.

"We definitely have to say enrollment is down," says Virginia McMillan of the Illinois Community College Board. "We estimated earlier this year it would be down five percent, but it looks though it may be even lower. At some colleges, it may drop as much as 15 percent.

California's huge two-year college system, which claims it enrolls 25 percent of America's community college students, is examining its enrollment figures very carefully because the system is charging tuition for the first time in its history this fall.

"It looks as if enrollment will be down," reports Allene Murdoch of the California Community College Boards of Directors. "Some schools are experiencing depressed enrollments, especially in urban districts.

The slippage is uneven, she adds.

Schools in areas with growing populations, such as the San Francisco area, are enjoying enrollment increases.

"This summer we were up 1200 FTEs ('full-time equivalent' students) over last summer," says Sherie Story of Washington's State Board for Community College Education. "We're not projecting a decline this fall, but an increase of one-to-two percent.

Applications from high school students are down, she admits, but "only about 12 percent of our students come to us directly from high school.

The AACJC stresses its estimate of a slight nationwide decline is only a projection from data gathered from a poll of community college administrators.

Many schools won't report actual enrollment figures until late September.

In all, the schools surveyed expect a total enrollment of 4,870,000, down from last fall's 4,947,975.

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Homecoming Activities

October 6, 1984

- 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Bookstore will be open to sell JSU memorabilia, sweaters, caps and other items with the Gamecock logo. In addition, they will have good football tickets available for purchase by alumni.
- 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. A 50th anniversary meeting of former Chanticleer editors will be celebrated in Room 101 of the Theron Montgomery Bldg. (Student Commons)
- 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Alumni House open for registration, JSU History Book sales, and Alumni Association contributions. Light refreshments will be available.
- 10:00 a.m. Parade -- Pelham Road
"J" Club Smoker -- Gamecock Field House
- 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Coffee in honor of Home Economics alumni - Mason Hall
- 11:00 a.m. Alumni Association General Membership Meeting--
Ballerina Alumni Association Meeting -- Third Floor,
Theron Montgomery Bldg. (Student Commons)
- 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon ROTC Alumni Open House -- ROTC Building
- 12:15 p.m. Luncheon -- Leone Cole Auditorium (behind Jack Hopper Dining Hall) **ADVANCED RESERVATIONS REQUIRED.** Call the Alumni Office for reservations 435-9820, ext. 404. Cost approx. \$4.50 per person, payable at the door.
- 2:00 p.m. Football game -- JSU vs. Miss. College
President's Reception following game -- President's Home

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CUUP is still going strong

By Renee Shaw

The Cooperative University Upper-Division Program (C.U.U.P.) which started in the spring of 1972 with only seven courses, is twelve and one-half years old this fall term and still going strong.

C.U.U.P. is a combined academic plan of Jacksonville State University and the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa located on the campus of Gadsden State Junior College.

Between 55 and 60 junior-senior level classes are available each semester, the enrollment includes 250 to 300 students each quarter. Students who have completed two years of college study, maintaining a "C" average, wishing to complete a bachelor's degree from either J.S.U. or U.A.T. are eligible to attend. Students with degrees seeking teacher certification may also attend.

The quarter system enables students to complete a degree more quickly and it also increases the frequency and variety of courses offered. Another advantage of having various extensions of the university program is the cost factor to students. The nearness cuts down on commuting expense and the high cost of campus living. C.U.U.P. courses may also be added to the schedule of main campus students in order to accommodate conflicting time schedules.

According to Miss Dawn Van Keuren, the C.U.U.P. Director, "We are primarily here to help those students who for one reason or another cannot get to the main campus to do most or all of their degree," she added. "We have anywhere from 20 to 40 faculty members, depending on whether they are teaching one or two cour-

ses." she further added. Many of these teachers have their Ph.D. Courses from the College of Mathematics and Science are among the leading courses right now, but Miss Van Keuren feels that English and history classes will increase their enrollment in the future. All of the education courses are offered at one time, or another primarily on Monday and Wednesday nights.

If time scheduling was a problem for you this semester or you know someone who wants to enroll this winter quarter, C.U.U.P. may be the answer. For more information about future courses to be offered call the C.U.U.P. office at 546-0481. Located in Suite 106, Naylor Hall on the Gadsden State Junior College Campus, George Wallace Drive. Office hours are 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. on Fridays.

DATELINE

The last day to rent refrigerators is Friday, September 28, 1984 from 12:30 - 3:00 pm in the basement of Daugette Hall. Rental is \$39.16 per semester plus a \$10 deposit.

Organizations reporters remember The Chanticleer workshop on writing tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 101 TMB. All writers for organizations should be in attendance.

Today is the last day to take the English Competency Exam. Students needing to take the exam should be in Room 332, Stone Center, at 12:15 with ID, pen and a blue book. For further details, contact Dr. Clyde Cox, English Department head, at ext. 413.

Students are reminded that accounts are due in full on Tuesday, October 6,

Lewis Grizzard, a nationally syndicated writer, will appear on October 4. See next week's paper for full details.

Devil worshipping lecture sponsored

By Kelly Williams

Voodoo Dolls, gris-gris, witches, cannibalism, Charles Manson, Son of Sam, Devil, Satan. . . these sinister rumblings were heard coming from Brewer Hall, Sept. 20 during the lecture on Devil worshipping sponsored by the Sociology Club. Speakers were Rev. Rod Morgan of the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry and Jacksonville Chief of Police Paul Locke. They held their audience "spellbound."

Rev. Morgan spoke on the origins and history of satanism. He stated that "Most modern ideas on the devil come from John Milton's Paradise Lost." Morgan further stated that "Never has it been proven of satanic groups that their power are real.

Chief Locke spoke on modern police case histories

involving some form of devil worshipping - Charles Manson, Son of Sam, a cannibalistic baby case, and human blood drinking.

The audience was stunned to learn that within an eight-mile radius of the campus, a devil worshipping group exists. According to Chief Locke, the group meets monthly in the woods and so far has been harmless to non-members.

In an amusing ending to his lecture, Chief Locke admitted that an elderly lady once "hexed" him with a voodoo doll

The trance of approximately forty people in the audience was broken when the lecture ended in a question and answer session.

Mail center again busy

By GREG SPOON

The campus mail center is again in full swing serving students. According to the supervisor, Carol Farrell, the procedure has been going rather smoothly. Business has been fast and booming.

No real problems have arisen. A few minor flaws, caused primarily because some students are not using their correct address are being worked out. Mrs. Farrell said that processing is hindered when

nicknames and incorrect box numbers are used. She stresses the importance of using correct box numbers and full names.

She added that people, with a few exceptions, have been tolerant and cooperative.

It is mandatory that students arranging for a post office box combination must show their ID's when making the request. Otherwise the request will be denied.

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Personally Speaking

Little irritations can be rather bothersome at times

From time to time all of the "little irritations" of campus life add up and become rather bothersome. Several such incidents have cropped up recently.

One of the most frustrating experiences is traffic related problems on campus. Parking and driving are quickly becoming real hazards. Speaking of parking, the actual act is easy provided there is a space within a few hundred yards from a building. Last week one student parked at Martin Hall and walked to Ayers. Walking—that is an alternative. Why don't campus residents walk to class instead of driving everywhere? The weather is not bad yet and pleasant socializing would be a derivative.

Driving, the second traffic related problem, is just plain dangerous. Should we dare to guess who passed some of these "licensed" drivers? Drivers need to become aware of what is around them and watch the road instead of their friends on the sidewalks or in other cars. Fall campus traffic has been, and will always be, a problem. The new turn lane at 204 and Pelham would ease the traffic flow if drivers would only use it. A few have, but the majority do not want to dirty the new asphalt.



GREG SPOON
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Let's go back to parking for a moment. What is more frustrating than not preparing well enough for an exam? Answer—turning into a parking space that looked empty but is actually half occupied by a motorcycle. Yes, some people drive motorcycles rather than cars, and need parking spaces, but a special section needs to be set aside for them before someone runs over one by accident.

Another little irritation is locked doors. Why have doors if they are never unlocked? A prime example is the door at the stairway at the back of Stone Center. You know, the one on the back left corner (if you stand facing Eleventh Street). No one knows how many people go up, pull the handle, mumble an expletive, and then go in the double doors, open the inside access door and proceed up the stairs. Why not save them the hassle and unlock it to start with? That door is just one of the many on campus which should be opened daily.

A third irritation is elevator riders. These people derive pleasure from pushing every button and stopping on every floor. The worst place is, of course, the library. How many people have ever had to stop on every floor, one after the other, looking for "Susie" and on the last floor discover she left an hour ago? It is not a pleasant experience to say the least.

Fourth on the list is finding faculty blue stickered cars in red student parking zones. Faculty members say they park in student zones because students park in their places. Who gets tickets though? Very few yellow citations can be seen on faculty cars in student parking spaces.

A related matter is that of faculty children sneaking "blue sticker" privileges. Aren't they students too? Of course, they are; they simply have a parent on the faculty. Who says they are privileged? The only way to resolve "the sticker war" is to use only one color or no color at all and let the first arrivals claim the prime spaces.

The last complaint is people disobeying traffic laws such as no right turns on red lights. Time and time again people proceed through the red light at the university circle exit. A sign is posted several feet from the exit to let drivers know they are not permitted to turn right on red. Some people go ahead, ignoring the sign, and turn. The grave danger is being hit by those who willfully break the law again and again. Campus policemen could be more thorough in fining anyone who turns illegally and finally arresting those who repeat the offense. The same goes for the other traffic violations on campus.

Now that all of these irritations are out in the open, maybe action can be taken to help resolve them. Most of these problems require relatively little work. Those in the positions to correct them should act now. Nothing will become better until someone seriously evaluates the problems and begins resolving them.

(Editor's Note: This editorial cartoon, drawn by Danny Roundtree, appeared in the November 6, 1967 paper. The editor at that time was Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid.)



Policy important to readers

By GREG SPOON

We have been in school for four weeks. The *Chanticleer* has been published four times. Students have picked up copies and read them. Students have not spoken out about issues or concerns.

The student newspaper is the voice of the students. A student staff writes, edits, and lays out the paper every week. We are concerned enough to let you, our colleagues, know what is happening on and off campus.

The relationship between this staff and the student body is a complex one. We are a body within a body. The student body at large possesses the paper and is obligated to support it. You, students, can make demands so that your needs are satisfied.

The *Chanticleer* staff is obligated to fulfilling a series of purposes. The first and foremost is to represent student attitudes and concerns. We try to present issues which provoke thought and response from the students. Up until this date, we have presented issues of concern, but students have not responded positively or negatively—except to pick up the paper each Thursday.

The second responsibility we have is to cover all major campus events. At times, one may not receive coverage, but we try to check all sources for news.

Along with the campus issues, we are trying to include national news. This year, for the first time ever, we are subscribing to a national college press service which circulates timely information about national problems and issues. The information received will provide depth and scope to the paper and, perhaps, increase the professional tone.

The policy of this newspaper is to treat sensitive issues

involving the university. These issues will be treated professionally with balance. We hope to provide both sides of an issue. We intend to publish stories and editorials dealing with all of the major concerns of this institution as the need arises. We believe accuracy and balance to be the important aspects of reporting.

The last point is reporting of issues between the city and the university. The city and university relations are important to students. The decisions made, affect us and we should be informed instead of left in the dark.

Constant monitoring by the staff will help insure that these goals are maintained and achieved effectively.

The editorial policy adopted by the Executive Board is an important one for students to know. We are happy to publish letters to the editors. However, certain guidelines must be adhered to by guest writers.

Students submitting letters should sign their name and give their student number. Persons off campus should include their name, address, and phone number. Letters containing overt character assassination of any staff member or anyone else will not be published. Letters will not be edited in any way.

Editorials appearing on the editorial pages are divided into two categories: signed and unsigned. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or the Executive Committee. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Committee.

We hope that this philosophy and policy will be understood and respected. The *Chanticleer* staff is working for you and you are a part of us. We too are a part of you.

No more Radical New-Right Reagan

By C. MAROLLAS

Two years before the 1980 elections almost no one in national power dreamed the Radical New Right could win control of America.

New battles of ideology are fought now in the White House and Congress concerning threats to our civil liberties, to our physical and economic welfare against politics based among others on religious absolutism and fear.

In the last four years we have witnessed a frightening uprising of policies that sharply decrease government services for all citizens, especially the needy. Programs to

increase military build-up are putting domestic economy and world safety in a great risk.

Threats to one of this country's founding premises, of separation of church and state, and least but not less significant, attacks on women's rights as destructible to the family and the job market are increasing.

After four years, it is clear by now that the top-down, supply-side Reagan's economic program directed toward an upward distribution of wealth is failing. It is failing not only because the unemployment remains the greatest problem but also because it offers no

promise of breaking the economy out of its "stagnating mode."

Administration policies have hurt not only the poor, the minorities, women, labor and older Americans but also large sections of the middle class which traditionally support Republican policies. And ironically among the most skeptical of these supporters is the financial community, as high interest rates abroad eat up capital investment.

The Reagan-New Right approach is more mean-spirited for its hypocrisy. While preaching conservative rhetoric, it seeks to strip

(See REAGAN, Page 7)

OP/ED

There's something to do on campus

By JAN DICKINSON

Many students at JSU are heard to complain, "There's nothing to do around here." How wrong they are.

There are so many activities happening on campus that a student could possibly spread himself too thin if he becomes involved in too many activities. But the more distressing fact is that many students wait until their junior or senior year before becoming involved in activities.

Why don't students involve themselves more? This year it could be attributed to politics. Maybe students have been lulled into passivity by all the political garbage that's sifted into their brain over the past year. Maybe students are just lazy. Or maybe they aren't mature enough to ration their time between studies, classes, and extra-curricular activities.

Involvement in campus activities prepares a student for the 'real' world. Politically-oriented groups such as the SGA, the College Republicans, and the Young Democrats enable a student to learn more about politics and give him first-hand experience in our governmental processes. A student may never want to run for an office, but he will be aware of world events and could vote more intelligently on candidates and issues if he first acquainted himself with politics while in college.

Involvement in some organizations leads to a wider appreciation of the arts, whether it's visual, written, or musical. Appreciation of this aspect of life is what makes our leisure time more enjoyable once we leave school.

Some campus organizations are formed to better acquaint members with their particular major or minor. These career-oriented groups help students by either introducing them to important contacts from that particular field or by further educating students through school sponsored workshops and seminars.

Social organizations are probably the hub around which many students' lives revolve. The easiest means for new students to meet others is often through the parties that these organizations sponsor.

Religious organizations, such as the Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM), cater to students' spiritual needs and fill voids in their lives. Not only do these groups provide an alternative to the conventional definition of 'partying', but the choirs and other service groups they sponsor help students to grow spiritually.

Rarely does any club or organization on campus have a single purpose. Many serve a dual purpose, primarily as a service or educational club and secondly as a social organization for its members. Now is the time for all students to involve themselves in campus activities. This does not mean to drown in parties, nor does it mean to become so seriously involved that the student's grades suffer. Students should instead choose a variety of outside activities to supplement and enhance their studies here.

Reagan

(Continued from Page 6)

the courts of their traditional functions. While denying the former use of the tax code for redistributive effects, it now uses it to redistribute benefits to the rich. While appealing to the spirit of volunteerism, it attacks neighborhood and self-help activities while attacking the government intervention with persistent campaign slogan: "Get the government off our backs." Reagan extends governmental authority into the most private and personal matter of all, the decision to have an abortion. Not too long ago he attacked the concept that true religious freedom mandates a separation of church and state. His particular dislike for the First Amendment which is peculiarly American and to which the people of this country, along with their

government, have been remarkably loyal century after century shows us the scope of his counterrevolution New Right philosophy. While he is acclaiming the value of work, his budget cuts hit hardest the so-called "working poor." The challenge of the 1984 Election is to utilize the developing opposition to New-Right Reaganism as the take off point for the building of new policies and visions that go beyond the past because it will not be possible simply to return to welfare-state liberalism but "to make significant inroads against the lack of growth and dynamism" that has been increasingly characteristic of this society. Please think before you vote in November. Now is the time for Americans to help themselves out of this so-called right-wing utopia.

THE CHANTICLEER

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IH provides experiences

By LISA OGLE

The opportunities which are available to Jacksonville State University students are endless!

We have the opportunity to better ourselves by expanding our education, meeting new people, and getting involved in campus activities. However, one of the greatest opportunities American students often neglect is that of meeting foreign students and accumulating knowledge of the foreign cultures represented by students who attend Jacksonville State University from far away countries.

We as Americans have the special advantage of having foreign students living here in our society who have the desire not only to share their own culture but also learn more about the American culture. Along with the twenty men and women who are presently living at the International House, we have access to a large number of other foreign students who live elsewhere on campus and in the local area. These students bring to America articles of interest from their home country with the expectation of teaching Americans about their society also. However, more times than not, we pass up these rich opportunities to gain some knowledge of foreign cultures which lie at out fingertips simply because we make no effort towards getting to know about the foods, clothes, or languages of those countries represented by people studying in our midst.

In the International House Program alone the following countries are represented: West Germany, France, Brazil, Netherlands, Mexico, England, Chile, Japan, Finland, Thailand, Hong Kong, Iceland, Sri Lanka, Philippines, Sweden, India, Jordan, Portugal, Ecuador, and Liberia. In addition to these countries, numerous others are represented by students who come as individuals to study on this campus.



How often do we take a few short moments at the end of a class to walk over to a foreign student and introduce ourselves? Are we afraid that we don't have enough time to strike up a conversation, or are we simply so ignorant that we assume that the students from other countries can't speak English quite so fluently as we? Amazingly enough, more than one half of all foreign students attending Jacksonville State are not only bilingual, but also speak a third or fourth language while we Americans, in general, never expand ourselves to the extent of learning just one other language.

Foreign students make special contributions in all classes, but students in English classes are especially fortunate when students from Greece, Italy, France, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries are sharing the classes. With their understanding of one or more of the languages which have contributed to and influenced English so much, it is almost like having a qualified linguist on hand to clarify sources, roots, suffixes, prefixes, exact connotations, and sometimes even pronunciation when tedious questions come up. Often

both teachers and students benefit and the guest-student makes a positive contribution that gives recognition and generates a feeling of pride.

Because most of the foreign students on campus are able to speak English quite fluently, they can contribute a wealth of interest to any classroom situation. That is, only if they are given the opportunity. How often do the teachers at Jacksonville (other than those in the social science department) encourage class participation from foreign students? These students are usually excited about learning the American way and also about sharing a particular foreign custom whenever it is possible. For that reason, more class time should be devoted to experiencing what an outsider in our society has to say about whatever subject is being studied. Even if a student is unable to contribute to the subject matter at the time, he could easily break the monotony of the class and at the same time teach the students a bit about the world without even realizing it. A limited survey of the teachers here at Jacksonville overwhelmingly displayed a warm acceptance of foreign students in their classes. "They seem to be so much more eager to learn than many American students," said one, who chooses to remain unidentified.

One of the saddest aspects of Americans neglecting this opportunity to talk with foreign students is the fact that so often feelings get in the way and are ultimately hurt because of the unfriendly attitude a few of us may exhibit toward these students. It is unfortunate if any of us close out foreign students by not including them in extra-curricular activities or by simply being unfriendly toward them just because they may have different skin tones, different wardrobes, or different lifestyles. Is it really fair to avoid getting to know someone just because he/she may be a little different?

Becoming friends with foreign students gives us many opportunities to learn and broaden our concepts of basic cultural differences. We can become interested enough to learn about world religions simply by discussing theology and religious philosophy with these friends. Most people in The United States have background in Judeo-Christian religion. Even so, they do not understand much about the Jewish heritage, the Anglican Church of England, or the Greek Orthodox rituals, for example. There is the additional opportunity of understanding a Buddhist, a Moslem, or Hindu and accepting their right to choose their own ideology and worship as they please.

We continually ignore the feelings of the foreign students who surround us each time we snicker at their attire or imitate their speech. We Southerners always protest our being made fun of because we have a somewhat "twangy" accent while at the same time we are criticizing another. Or are we somehow justified since we are also made fun of?

After talking with American students about their opinions of foreign students, it is very clear to see that we have become a somewhat apathetic student body. We certainly entertain the notion of having the foreign students attending J.S.U. because of the prestige which they bring to the campus. Nevertheless, we don't accept them in the loving way that "The Friendliest Campus in the South" accepts other students who have chosen Jacksonville State. Instead, many of us turn our backs.

In contrast, we should include these students so far from home in social outings and develop fruitful friendships. Inviting several home for a week-end or for a short holiday period can mean much to them and at the same time give your family and neighborhood a look at the outside world through their eyes and rich backgrounds. Think how rewarding it would be to travel abroad and be able to visit friends in almost every country you choose. Many Americans who have lived in the International House have been able to do that. Why not let such opportunities expand campus wide?

As we begin this exciting new school year, let us also begin getting back on the right road to upholding our reputation as "The Friendliest Campus in the South" for students around the globe.

Let's make a note on the calendar. Monday evening, October 22, following the formal United Nation's Day tea, the students at International House have open house for the entire student body. This year make plans to go. It could mark the beginning of some special friendships, as well as the development of a truly healthy tolerance of people everywhere.

More views

Where are victims' rights in society?

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

What has happened to the rights of victims? Are they (the victims) completely stripped of all rights after an attack? Surprise, in most cases the victims are often made a victim again. Why should this be allowed to happen? Was their suffering not ample during the crime? Why must they be made to continue suffering?

The rights of victims today have almost been completely eliminated. Whose fault is it? It is not the victim's fault, but those who violate the confidentiality of the victim. An oath is taken by doctors, lawyers, nurses, counselors, ministers, policemen and personnel of other service agencies to keep all information relating to cases and counseling sessions in the strictest confidence. They are not even allowed to talk to their spouse or their children about a case.

Just last week one victim was confronted by someone who should not have known of the incident that occurred. Not only was the person wrong in confronting the victim but did so in a manner which lacked

empathy. The victim was made to feel cheap and totally responsible for the incident, which is not the case. This is often the circumstance; the victim is made to feel that he or she was responsible for the attack, attempted murder, brutal assault, abuse (physical, mental or emotional), rape, or any other crime that a victim experienced and is ultimately forced to feel accountable for.

What can victims do in retaliation? Can they not sue the individuals for violating a confidence? What about false advertisement? What can the victim do when all of his or her rights have been violated not once but twice? Has he/she not suffered and been humiliated enough during the crime? Those who do not fight for their rights have themselves to blame. Fortunately some victims have started to fight back against their attackers and those who violated a confidence by bringing them to justice. These victims are setting an example for other victims to take a stand and fight for their rights.

Mail mix up needs attention

By JAN DICKINSON

Where I come from, seniority plays a major part in determining 'who gets what'. Not only does it make sense when older or more experienced persons are kept on the job while those with less time at the company are laid off, but a choice based on seniority rewards those who've persevered the longest.

What does seniority have to do with students at JSU? Plenty. It seems that because of a 'computer error', some of those attending Step Up sessions this past summer were assigned a post office box already held by a currently-enrolled student.

The mail center personnel is not at fault for the error, but those in charge of the mail center could handle the situation better than the method that they now employ. The current method now used is that a slip of paper asking a student to come to the mail center window is placed in the post office box. Whichever of the two students appear at the window first is assigned a new post office box! Does this seem fair to force a student with an established address to change all of his addresses when it would be easier for the incoming freshman or transfer student to be assigned a post office box not in use?

Letter to the editors

Dear Editor,


I have a gripe just like most grippers that write you. I don't know where to address this problem so I decided *The Chanticleer* would be a good launch point. Someone reading this issue of *The Chanticleer* will be somewhere to do something about.

Each home game, football programs are sold. The program has general school info, pictures of the Gamecocks and coaches. Toward the back of the program is a picture of "The Marching Southerners" with a little info on them. Since I came to school (four years ago), the picture of the Southerners has yet to change. Yet, on the next page, the ballerinas get a new picture every year, which to me is the highlight of the programs. Even in ye olde high school, my band made a new picture every year. Here it is 1984, and the programs have a 1975-76 photograph of the Southerners in them. No one in that picture marches anymore. They have all graduated or disappeared from existence. If you compare ballerinas you would really be in a shock. Do you think it is possible to have a new mug shot made? Or maybe even a new 1976 photo? I would just like to be in a program before I leave this institution. Thanks for letting me brick 'n brack!!


Photogenically yours,
Hank Humphrey

'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




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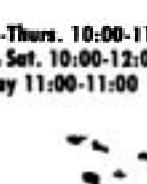


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ENTERTAINMENT

Xavion scheduled for quad concert

By Wendy Eden

Plans have been finalized for the October 2 Homecoming Concert featuring a Memphis, Tennessee based band Xavion and opener 24 Karat.

Xavion, which according to Student Government Association vice-President Renee Lupa, is an "up and coming black rock-funk band," has a Bill Board Hot 100 single, "Eat Your Heart Out," and will begin a tour with Hall and Oates October 28. Electra Recording Company has chosen the Xavion, which has been playing the club and college circuit for the last two years, as their number one promo band.

The band consists of keyboardists Derwin Adams and John Wood, guitarist Kevin Wilkins, bassist Skip Johnson, drummer Slugger Tucker and vocalist Dexter Haygood. David Bowie, Prince, Duran Duran, John Cougar, Huey Lewis and the News, Culture Club, and Billy Idol are just a few groups whose songs are included in Xavion's performance. This year they recorded their first album under the same producer of Shammon's "Let the Music Play

The Homecoming concert's opener band is the winner of the nationwide Miller 1984 From Rags to Riches talent search.

Described mainly as a party band, Lupa said manager Jesse Lewis and 24 Karat are extremely dedicated to Jacksonville and love to play here.

Lupa reported that the delay in announcing the concert was due to the failure of Reynolds and Associates in obtaining a contract from The Producers. The Producers are currently not booking engagements due to the loss of their bass player. The SGA was able to obtain Xavion September 17 despite the lack of advance notice.



Xavion

The Back Doors "Break on Through" at Brothers

By ERIC WAYNE KEY

What would be the next best thing to seeing the Doors? Seeing the Back Doors, of course. And if you were one of the many that attended the concert, you probably wondered if the original Doors could have rocked harder.

A couple of weeks ago at Brother's Bar the aroused tension seemed somewhat like a pressure cooker reaching the red. A few minutes after nine o'clock the Fits, Jacksonville's own, kicked off the show with some originals including "Southern Girls," and "You Knock Me Out." Then they ended with a number of cover songs.

It was time. At around ten o'clock, the opening chords of "Roadhouse

Blues," ripped through the establishment; the audience went into a frenzy.

For a person who had attended the Rolling Stones' 1969 concert in Hyde Park, where 23 year old Meridith Hunter was virtually ripped apart and stabbed to death, the sight would bring back old nightmares. One Harley-Davidson shirted mongrel bearing the words, "Brother's Security," began his fight beckoning march through the crowd, pulling fans from their standing positions on stools, smart-mouthing paying customers, and climaxing by tearing a Doors T-shirt from a reporter, then throwing him to the floor.

Meanwhile the show burned on

with a vengeance. Great Door's classics performed including, "Touch Me," "Not to Touch the Earth," and "Down So Long.

Jim Hakim, lead singer and founding member of the Back Doors, spoke with The Chanticleer after the show on matters concerning the band, the music, and the man, Jim Morrison, whom Hakim met in a Hollywood bookstore only weeks before Morrison's death. (He died of heart failure on Saturday, July 3, 1971 in Paris.) The Back Doors is managed by Stage Productions in Washington D.C., "We just call them up and they tell us where to go," says Hakim. "We usually play five shows a week.

Hakim, 35, was born and raised in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and later moved to Los Angeles, California, to attend L.A. Pierce College. He speaks very highly of Morrison calling him "the greatest philosophical writer ever." On meeting Morrison, Hakim was pleased and somewhat dismayed. "He was silly, very intelligent and most of all... very drunk. He was a remarkably well-read person. We rode around in his car for about four hours just drinking and talking about philosophy and religion.

Among hobbies, health and physical fitness are at the top of the list for Hakim. Once a centerfold model for Playgirl magazine, he looks like a character from He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. On stage he was the ancient shaman's soul, the living theatre star, the lizard being unfurled. The frantic leaps, the crooning moans, the lying on the floor in ecstasy bit, all quite effective in a Doors sort of way. "Learn everything you can,



The Back Doors

everything you can't... throw it away." Hakim seems to believe this philosophy. His own. "What's the use in knowing something if you can't use it? It's just taking up valuable brainspace.

"The End," concluded the first set and after a short intermission, the Back Doors returned with more rock and poetry. They played "L.A. Woman," "Break on Through," and "Riders on the Storm," which ended in a fantastic turbulent descent in a maelstrom sort of way... "Indians scattered on dawn's highway bleeding, ghosts crowd the young child's fragile eggshell mind... " Then 1,2,3, Bam

The hypnotic opening chords to "Light My Fire," cascaded into the ears of the, by now, awestricken crowd.

The second and last set was over. Fans cheered for more. The Back Doors came back and played "Who Do You Love," for their encore, then left the stage for good. September 14, was truly an emotional night for any and every rock fan.

Steve Hoover, Mike Carey, Richard Quiet, and Jim Hakim will not be forgotten in Jacksonville, as the building emptied, the spirit still lingered, almost faintly the words seemed to echo. "This... is... the... EENNNDDDD..."



Hakim

Tamisphere

Let's see if you are a bona-fide student

By TAMI LIZZETTA

Well, it's been a month: are you adjusted yet? Have you outsmarted your alarm clock and learned to hit the button before it blasts you out of bed? Is your class schedule permanently, indelibly stamped in your long-term memory? Can you do your homework with the television blaring, the stereo next door shaking your walls and three conversations going on in the immediate vicinity? Have you purchased one of those pens that writes upside down? Do—they're great for doing your psychology homework in the bathtub.

Can you leave your English class at 9:45, speak to fifteen people in the hall, talk with four friends in the parking lot, have a mini-conference with your chemistry teacher and be on time for your 10:00 history class? Can you add two plus two, get five and believe it? Buy a calculator — those little machines will make a believer of you!

Can you scream, whistle, yell and carry on like an absolute fool when the offensive line makes a first down? Even when you can't possibly comprehend why anyone would voluntarily subject himself to such masochistic activity? Just imagine you're being filmed for the 10 p.m. sports report: that's motivation. And can you smile

convincingly when your cousin from Georgia starts bragging about "them dawgs" while pointedly avoiding the mention of the Cocks latest defeat? Just think about the butter he wore on the tip of his nose throughout Christmas dinner last year. It works everytime.

Can you party until 3 a.m. and look alive and coherent for your 7:30 class? Can you look your algebra teacher in the eye and say brazenly, "I do not understand where that 'x' came from" while doing your English homework? Have you figured out the most strategic moments in which to mumble, "I should've been a nun"? Even gigolos find that statement hard to ignore.

Have you written and/or called home (collect) six times to beg for money? Can you recite your name, social security number, home address, school address, phone number and driver's license number in less than sixty seconds in a monotone, staccato voice? Do you know the combination to your post office box? Did you even realize you had one?

Last of all and most important, can you put your hands on the list of honorable resolutions you made five weeks ago? You know, the one with (1.) 3.0 GPA (2.) party only on weekends, etc., on it? Do you care where it is? Congratulations! You are a bona-fide JSU student.



The English Competency

Examination will be given on

September 26, 2:00-3:30 in

Stone Center 328 with a

make-up examination on Sep.

tember 27, 12:15-1:45 in Stone

Center 332. Each eligible student

should bring his student ID card,

a blue book, a ball point or

fountain pen, and a dictionary

to the examination room.

HAPPY 9TH BIRTHDAY

MINI CONCERTS, ALL WEEKEND LONG

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92

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Reviews

Charles Bronson explodes in 'Evil'

The Evil That Men Do opened nationwide last Friday night. Advertisements read 'Most Criminals answer to the law. The world's most savage executioner must answer to Bronson. It's 1984 and Bronson's never been hotter.'

That is an understatement. Bronson's magnetism captures audiences of all ages and sex. The United Artists description of Bronson in the promotional copy of **From Noon to Three** best describes why men want to be like him and women consider him a sex symbol: 'He's got a physique of tempered steel and the scarred, roadmap face of a matinee idol left out too long in a war. He looks like he can lick any man in the world and put away a quart of scotch with the other hand. He is the highest-paid actor in the world - legendary gun fighter, tough guy, street brawler, and all round, guaranteed, pure box-office macho on seven continents....'

The movie is based on the book by R. Lance Hill. There are only a few changes from the book. The first change is at the beginning of the movie when George Hidalgo is murdered by Clement "The Doctor" Moloch (Joseph Maher) and George's friend, Hector Lomelin (Jose Ferrer), comes to Holland (Charles Bronson) asking for his

help. In the book it is George who comes to Holland asking for his help and receives it. The second change is that it is George's widow, Rhina (Theresa Saldana), and daughter, Sarah, who help Holland; whereas in the book it is a friend of George and Hector. One last significant change is the ending, but it does not diminish the excitement nor the suspenseful climax.

Holland comes out of retirement after George is murdered. Enlisting the aid of Rhina, Sarah and Maximiano Ortiz (Rene Enriquez), Holland begins to stalk his victim, The Doctor, and his aids. Holland first seizes upon the opportunity of 'rattling his (The Doctor) cage.' One by one Holland murders The Doctor's aids and kidnaps his sister, Clair (Antoinette Bower). After the kidnapping, the chases and the test of wills begin. It looks as if Holland is in control from the beginning of the movie until the end when Holland and Rhina are trapped. Holland must use his master skills and quick-wit to save Rhina, Sarah and himself.

Fans of Bronson will not be disappointed in the movie. During several scenes in the movie the audience laughed at the humor Bronson displayed. His humor is unique like that of Clint Eastwood

and the audiences love it.

Bronson states his opinion of his movies in a recent issue of Daredevils, "Violence doesn't pay. My movies show that. People think I'm super-violent, but that's not true.

"I'm only a product like a cake of soap to be sold as well as possible. "I don't make movies to please them (critics) or myself anymore. I look for material that will entertain. That is exactly what this movie does - entertain. The Evil That Men

Do is rated R and is currently playing at the Cheaha Cinemas in Oxford. The movie contains violence and nudity.

By Melinda Gallahar

The Boss is home grown

He's back. "The Boss" is back. Bigger, Better, and "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen and the E Street band are at it again after three long years of idleness; but the wait has been worth it.

The new LP, "Born in the U.S.A.," hit the number one spot on Billboard's top 40 chart at the same time, the first single, "Dancing in the Dark," hit number 2. Meanwhile the tour speeded on like a "pink caddillac."

For three years Springsteen watched as Boy George humiliated American magazine covers, admired Micheal Jackson's nose job, and laughed in disgust at America's younger teenagers in their genuine vinyl - ronco studded bracelets and pants, zippered shirts, with semi-nerdthair hairstyles. And probably exclaimed, "It's time for rock-n-roll again." No glitter, no glove, no spikes, and no blood. Only

bluejeans and four and a half hours of rock-n-roll.

"I never planned to be away so long," said Springsteen in an interview. "When we go on the road, we stay there for so long that when it finally ends, I gotta take a lot of time off."

During his slightly extended vacation, Springsteen wisely got into the habits of lifting weights and running for his health. At 34, he says he is now in better shape than he was at 30. But it really takes it to be in his shoes.

His shows are usually from three and one half to four and one half hours, depending on the crowd.

On this tour tickets are selling at \$14 - \$15 dollars each. Records have been set all over. In New Jersey alone Springsteen sold 202,027 tickets for 10 shows in just two days.

The tour is to go on for at least another year, with forays to Canada, the Far East, and Europe. It is still in the northern states at this time, but who knows, maybe the boss will come down for some good 'ole southern hospitality. If he does, don't miss it.

By ERIC WAYNE KEY

MAYTAG LAUNDRY

Corner Of Church St. & Francis Ave.

Part Time Attendant On Duty.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Spanish article | 65 Cupolas | 20 Helps |
| 1 Edible seed | 34 Projecting tooth | 66 Teutonic deity | 23 Parent: colloq. |
| 4 Symbol for tantalum | 36 Judge | 67 Worm | 24 Printer's measure |
| 6 Fed the poker pot | 38 Pronoun | | 25 Told |
| 11 Native American | 40 African antelopes | DOWN | 27 Pitcher |
| 13 Tidier | 42 Domain | 1 Fruit seed | 30 Provides crew |
| 15 Note of scale | 45 Exist | 2 Riddle | 32 Profound |
| 16 Herzog or Kuenn | 47 Series of tennis games | 3 Paid notice | 35 Estimates |
| 18 College degree: abbr. | 49 Heap | 4 South African | 37 Post |
| 19 A state: abbr. | 50 Chinese faction | 5 Dutch | 38 Detested |
| 21 Entice | 52 Soaks up | 5 Cancel | 39 Worn away |
| 22 Quarrel | 54 Note of scale | 6 Incensed | 41 Halt |
| 24 Arabian chieftain | 55 Man's nickname | 7 Born | 43 S. Amer. animals |
| 26 Unit of Italian currency: pl. | 56 Postpone-ment | 8 Sailors: colloq. | 44 Pronoun |
| 28 Devoured | 59 Parent: colloq. | 9 Latin conjunction | 46 Printer's measure |
| 29 Title of respect | 61 Longing | 10 Argument | 48 Malice |
| 31 Lascivious | 63 Crowns | 12 Negative prefix | 51 Fierce |
| | | 14 Badgerlike mammal | 53 Mix |
| | | 17 Seed coating | 57 Before |
| | | | 58 Babylonian deity |
| | | | 60 Beast of burden |
| | | | 62 Conjunction |
| | | | 64 Note of scale |



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FEATURES

More than a nursery

Creative School 'nurtures' children



The Children's House Creative School.

JSU Photo

By Kim Maddox

The Children's House Creative School located at 226 West Mt. Avenue is more than a nursery school. It is a "nurturing" school.

Mrs. Nancy Reid of Jacksonville recently opened the Children's House Creative School which encourages creativity and responsibility in younger children.

"I had always planned to have a school to nurture creative and talented children, but now I realize that all children should have a place to develop," said Mrs. Reid.

Reid is the wife of Dr. W.J. Reid, head of the University physics department.

The entire house revolves around a childlike atmosphere. "There is nothing in the house for grown-ups besides two rocking chairs," said Reid. Everything in the house was made by the children of the teachers. They did not buy any of their teaching materials or bulletin.

Each room in the house is specifically designed for a particular purpose. The playroom contains only toys and equipment for recreation. The room is used only for playing and dancing.

A library of sorts contains reference materials and a collection of books and music accessories.

One classroom is designed specifically for painting and other

dance of activities for the children.

Unfortunately the Children's House has only limited space and right now there aren't any openings.

"All children should have a place like the Children's House Creative School," said Reid.

"We expanded to all day because of so many working mothers.

The Creative School is open from 7:30-5:00 daily. The younger children arrive in the mornings. During the afternoons from 3-5 several students arrive from the

"I always wanted a whole house for the children."

Reid attended Clemson University where she received undergraduate degrees in 'Arts and Sciences' and 'Education'. Reid later attended Jacksonville State University where she received her master's degree in Early Childhood Education.

Reid has taught nursery school in Jacksonville for 16 years, but, this is her first attempt at an all day school. "I'd always wanted a whole house for the children," said Reid,

elementary school for art and music classes.

Reid is assisted by two other well qualified women. Mrs. Robin Boyles is a graduate of Jacksonville State University with a degree in music education. Mrs. Peggy McNeal is the "mother figure" for the children. She serves the meals and helps at lunchtime. "She has 15 years experience in childcare."

"I had always planned to have a school to nurture creative and talented children, but now I realize that all children should have a place to develop."

The children nap in a separate room where there are also personal lockers and coat hooks provided.

artistic activities.

Another added benefit is the large backyard which allows an abun-



The school also has a playroom for the 'students'.

JSU Photo

Dr. K takes WJSU-T.V. news by storm

By David Eccles

Dr. Klimasewski, a geography professor is more commonly recognized as W.J.S.U.T.V.'s "Mr. Weatherman." Yes, he's the guy, who, at ten p.m., tells you the party tomorrow can be held outside, or that you have to seek shelter, and, of course, catch up on that much postponed homework.

Dr. Klimasewski got the job after hearing that WJSU was seeking a 10 PM weather reporter. He went to see the management to find out if students would qualify, and was asked if he would consider the job. He was an obvious candidate, with his background in teaching and meteorology. "So I auditioned, and for whatever strange reason, they liked my performance," he relates.

Klimasewski analyzes data from the weather service's teletype. He looks for peculiarities in the data that might affect weather in N.E. Alabama.

The report itself is done without a script. His aim is to give an accurate weather forecast and explain why the weather activity occurs.

"Because of my teaching in weather and climate, what I'm trying to do is separate myself from other T.V. analysts by way of explanations. For example, why do fronts occur, how does the jet stream affect Alabama weather, etc...?" In all, one hour of preparation makes a three minute performance.

In his reports, Dr. Klimasewski has little concern for "stage presence." This is a problem with

most major T.V. networks, "They have become too cosmetic. All the emphasis is on looking good rather than context and analysis." This concern over stage presence: that is attractiveness to viewers, makes one wonder whether or not the T.V. viewers accept or reject you.

Dr. Klimasewski finds his job very enjoyable and derives much satisfaction from it. He does not plan on pursuing his T.V. career further, even though some meteorologists earn up to \$100,000 a year. He is comfortable at JSU, and finds the teaching environment attractive, and anyway, not many T.V. weathermen get the chance to study the weather from the golf course.

Well, if you have not yet seen him on T.V., why not tune in at 10 PM?

You never know, you might just learn something.

With Dr. Klimasewski working for WJSU, the geography department hopes to set up a close bond between the station and themselves. They would like to have more weather equipment which could be used by students and WJSU on a contract basis.

He is probably one of only three TV-weathermen with a Ph.D. in his related field, a qualification he gained from the University of Tennessee in 1974. He has other degrees in social science, with an M.A., Ed.S., and B.S., with a specialty in education.

This whole experience was a new challenge to Dr. Klimasewski, and "something that I was totally un-

familiar with." He is used to talking to people on a one-to-one basis, but talking to a machine was something quite new. Because of this he had some anxiety, but with time has become more comfortable.

The preparation of a report is no easy chore. He arrives at the station between 8:30 and 9:00 PM. Once there he reviews the C.B.S. network weather graphics; from there, all items that affect Alabama are noted. He watches for high and low pressure systems, frontal systems, as well as any unusual features such as hurricanes and tornadoes.

Alabama is an action-orientated region for weather. Fronts pass through rapidly, heavy thunderstorms prevail, there is severe tornado activity, and hurricanes hit the shore.

From the C.B.S. graphics, Dr.

Spunky Co-editor anything but 'Spoon-fed'

By Kim Maddox

You have to look hard to find a jack-of-all-trades these days, but we found one in Greg Spoon.

Spoon is presently the Co-Editor of *The Chanticleer*. He shares the chief position with Steve Camp.

Spoon has served on *The Chanticleer* staff for two years in which time he has been managing editor and feature editor. It is not uncommon to see him zipping around the Theron Montgomery Building any day of the week at any time.

For anyone else a job as co-editor of a college newspaper would be a full-time job, but not for Greg. He has an amazing ability to budget his time. He is seldom seen standing still or even walking slowly. He would probably have no trouble keeping up with his 6 Irish setters, which are his pride and joy.

Spoon is a member of Phi-Eta-Sigma Freshmen Honorary and is presently a member of the Financial Aid Review Committee. He is also a SGA Senator.

Greg takes his schoolwork very seriously. A junior in college, Greg is an English major and a Spanish minor. He was recently heard speaking fluent Spanish over the phone to an unidentified person. We hope that the person a) understood Spoon or b) understood Spanish.

Greg also takes his job on *The Chanticleer* very seriously. "It's quite a bit of work" being the co-editor of a college newspaper, Greg said, "We have a hard working staff who dedicate themselves to trying to



Greg Spoon

Photo by Tim Quick

Greg's duties as co-editor-in-chief span a wide variety of fields. He is shown arranging an appointment for an interview.

produce a publication of which the students will be proud."

Since developing an interest in *The Chanticleer*, Greg has added as many journalism and writing courses to his curriculum as

possible. In addition to several journalism courses, he has completed Advanced Composition 344 and plans to register for Advanced Expository Writing 415.

Several projects related to The

Chanticleer which have involved pre-planning and time to coordinate included designing special *Chanticleer* stationery, finalizing plans from 1982 on the organization of the Jacksonville State University

Student Press Association, and planning a reception in commemoration of *The Chanticleer's* fifty years as campus newspaper. The reception will be one of the homecoming events of October 6, and is scheduled from 9:00-10:30 a.m. in Rooms 101 and 102, TMB basement. This is an example of the worthwhile involvement that represents Greg.

Spoon doesn't have a lot of free time: he stays extremely busy with his schoolwork and various school activities. When Greg does have an extra minute or two, he enjoys tote painting, tap dancing, reading, cooking and, of course, playing with his 6 Irish setters which range in age from 12 weeks to 3 years.

Spoon is not new to the Jacksonville area. He is a lifetime resident of Calhoun County and a 1982 graduate of Jacksonville High School and extremely proud of that fact.

He graduated in the top 10 percent of his class, was a member of two national organizations: The National Honor Society and a member of the Who's Who among High School Students for two consecutive years. He was also the president of the Spanish club, a member of Teen Involvement, and a member of the Spectrums Editorial Board, the literary magazine.

According to one staff member, "Greg Spoon is going to squeeze as much out of life as he can, no matter what hits him in the eye."

Simpson: a delight

By Jennell Burkes

The new French instructor is not so new. Dr. Martha Simpson hasn't taught at this university since 1971, yet she is as comfortable here as she was then. Though back then, in 1966, many of her foreign language classes were held in hot, stuffy classrooms at the Stephenson Gymnasium or at the Jacksonville High School.

She says, teaching there was a true test of concentration: when we threw open our windows in hopes of catching a breeze, we would also catch dust fumes and noise from the nearby parking lot and the full power of the marching band, who practiced faithfully every afternoon only fifty yards away. And from the other side of our room came the sounds of gymnasts tumbling or a basketball game in progress, with supporters cheering on the players.

"But later I taught under excellent conditions in the then-new science building, Ayers Hall. And now the University appears more imposing than before because of the large number of new buildings that have been constructed. A feature that I greatly enjoy is teaching in air-conditioned rooms.

Ms. Simpson is delightful in her teaching as well as in her personal life. Asked about this new experience after a 13-year absence, she replied, "The course offerings at JSU are definitely more varied than they used to be, and they appeal to a wider group of students (Nursing, Law Enforcement, Drama, Communications)."

She also adds, "More minorities are represented on campus than formerly, in all phases of academic life. In the department of foreign languages, I've noticed particularly the presence of students who are planning to major in communications, and require a foreign language. One communications major told me recently that, just after she had registered for a French class, she noticed an ad in the Birmingham news, for a job that appealed to her, stating that preference would be given to candidates with knowledge of a second language. Recently, too, a young man of acquaintance, who worked for a local airline was chosen for a much better job because of his excellent working knowledge of Spanish.

Dr. Simpson is a very intelligent Scottish artist also. She holds a doctoral degree from a French University and, in addition, a B.A. from the University of London. As an artist she studied painting and drawing at Columbia University in New York and continued her training for three years at the Art Student League in New York. She works in charcoal, pastels and oils from sittings and from photographs.

She says, "Painting is a pleasure to me. I particularly enjoy working from old family pictures and making enlargements of them in color or in black and white.

Dr. Simpson will make a contribution to the quality of life of those with whom she is in association wherever she goes. We are fortunate to have her with us again, even briefly.

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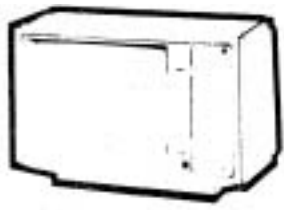

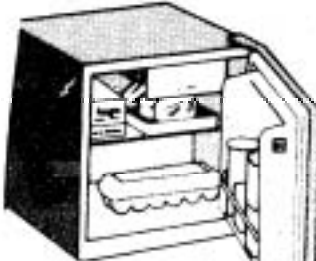
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ORGANIZATIONS



Cadet Brigade Staff for 1984-85 (left to right) Ellen Mains, Robert Brown, Joel Williams, Kevin Lee, and David Strickland.

Cadet honors

New ROTC department chain of command told

Greg Foster received top honors when the military science department announced the 1984-85 Cadet Brigade Chain-of-Command positions.

Greg won the Brigade Commander position by achieving the highest cumulative ranking among the 32 senior cadets in his evaluation from ROTC Advanced Camp, his overall grade point average, and his performance in ROTC. The consistently high performance of JSU cadets measured against their peers from other colleges in Advanced Camp made the selection process a highly competitive one, so the 1984-85 Brigade Commander definitely had to earn his position. The Brigade Commander holds the highest cadet rank and is responsible for the entire Cadet Brigade. Greg, a native of Dallas, Texas, majoring in political science, will also represent the military science department as a member of the Army ROTC Scholarship Selection Board.

The position of Brigade Executive Officer (XO) went to Joel Williams. His position will focus on overall organization and coordination of activities within the brigade staff. Joel is second in command and will act as Brigade Commander in the absence of Cadet Foster.

Joel is a 1982 graduate of Jacksonville High School majoring in computer science and holds a 2.57 GPA. This summer he successfully completed Airborne School after attending Advanced Camp.

The new battalion commanders are Mike Richardson and Millie Reiersen. They will command the 1st and 2nd battalions respectively.

Mike is a native of Jacksonville, and is currently working toward a degree in geography. Mike successfully completed Airborne School with Cadet Williams and is now "jump qualified."

Millie is majoring in business finance and is originally from Thief River Falls, Minnesota. Both Mike and Millie

are members of the "300" Club, which is for cadets who achieve a perfect score on the Army Physical Readiness Test.

This year's staff positions were awarded to Cadets Kevin Lee, Robert Brown, David Strickland and Ellen Mains.

Kevin will be in charge of brigade operations, including the organization of the field training exercises. Kevin will also command Company B, 9th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, a national honor society. Cadet Lee is majoring in law enforcement and is from Wichita, Kansas.

The Public Affairs Officer for the brigade is Robert Brown. He will be actively involved with community relations and with coordination of the information, both on and off campus. Cadet Brown is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and is majoring in computer science. Robert is a graduate of S. R. Butler High School in Huntsville.

David Strickland will serve the staff as Logistics Officer. He is majoring in business marketing and works as advertising manager for the "Chanticleer." David graduated from Jacksonville High School and is an alumni of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Brigade administration will be handled by Ellen Mains. Ellen served in the Army as a specialist in personnel management before receiving an Army ROTC Scholarship and entering JSU. She is treasurer of The National Society of Scabbard and Blade and is also a member of the prestigious "300" Club.

These students will lead the Cadet Brigade in achieving its goals for the 84-85 SY. They are also planning many new activities which should prove enjoyable to all JSU students starting with a Fall Adventure Trip, October 12-13.

Fraternity breaks out

By Mike Poe

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity were blessed with an exceptional week.

The chapter, through rush, was able to pledge in 22 quality young men as future candidates for brotherhood. This group includes Mike Abacrombie, Dale Beasley, Tim Burt, Eric Chapman, Scott Connell, Hal Clark, Eric Cox, Barry Gillan, Dale Harbin, Bobby Henderson, Trevor Hodge, Paul Howard, Jeff Mason, Barry Matson, David McGee, Bill Patterson, Jeff Pico, Barry Robertson, David Scott, Phil Stewart, Tom Tucker, and Clay Wooldridge.

Kappa Sig hosted a mixer last Friday evening with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. It was the first such function between the two groups in almost two years.

The theme of the party was "jail break - break the noise ordinance," and as usual, everyone came in the appropriate fashion. The city police fortunately made no appearances.

The Sigs opened their 1984 football schedule on a fine Monday afternoon as they downed the brothers of Sigma Nu by the final of 70-0. Quarterback Adrian Rudd led the team with three touchdown passes and an additional pair of TD's rushing.

If art is your bag ...

By Tonya Worley

Art Guild is an organization for those people who are interested in art. The Guild meets every other Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the painting drawing studio (Rm. 101 and 102) of Hammond Hall. Some activities planned are a trip to the Anniston Museum of Natural History, the Birmingham Museum of Art, and the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. A cookout and a student art critique are also being considered.

Art students, this is an

organization for you. You are the ones who need the experience Art Guild can provide. You will get out of Art Guild as much as you're willing to put into it. If you are willing to take advantage of the opportunities Art Guild offers you, drop by Wednesday, October 3, 1984. A reception will be held for all art majors and minors. Anyone interested in art is invited to attend and join the Guild. Refreshments will be served. (The challenge has been issued. Add a bit of culture to your Life.)

Workshop Scheduled

All organization writers should attend the workshop being held tonight in Room 101 TMB. Points on writing and reporting for college newspapers will also be discussed.

The workshop begins at 8:00 p.m.

Steve Camp, Co-Editor
Greg Spoon, Co-Editor

Campus events

Alpha Xi supports philanthropy

By Jill Gilliam

This weekend several sisters and pledges went to Florence to help the American Lung Association with their annual bike trek. This was the second year the Alpha Xi Deltas have supported their philanthropy at the bike trek. The representatives were responsible for helping the bikers by serving refreshments and meals along the course of the trek.

Along with the work, however, there was also fun in store for the the



Alpha Xi's as the camped out along the route of the biker's Saturday night.

Miss Alabama, Tammy Little, represented Alabama and Alpha Xi well in The Miss America Pageant September 15.

For the week of September 11-18, Janice Thomas was sister of the week, and Kina McCain was pledge of the week. This week sister of the week is Kim Cook and Michele Gibbs was elected pledge of the week.

By Mary Johnson
The Archeology Club will meet on Thursday September 27, 1984, in Room 329 Brewer Hall at 8 PM. Dennis Blanton, Curator of the Etowah Mounds Museum, will give a demonstration on how to make arrowheads. Anyone interested in archeology is cordially invited to attend

All young ladies interested in being in the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, please stop by the SGA office and sign up.

Omega Psi Phi back intact on 'yard'

By Jennell Burkes

Questions still arise about the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and its functions concerning campus life. Omega Psi Phi is one of the black fraternities that serves the community and black organizations in order to help black people. But questions are still being asked such as, "Why weren't the brothers allowed to advertise their fraternity (wear shirts) on campus, bark or even have social parties? These questions surely do deserve an answer.

Cox adds, "We were faced with a situation where fifteen guys were to be initiated, but under the new rule only five were, or could be, certified. We were approved by the National to initiate these guys; however, suspension followed due to the new G.P.A. requirement. We initiated the guys and accepted the consequences..." which ended up being a two-year suspension from the J.S.U. campus.

Joe Cox, the Keeper of Records of

this fraternity replied, "The National Office raised the G.P.A. requirements from a 1.0 to 1.5 on the 3.0 scale in 1982. During this time the chapter's paperwork from J.S.U. had been sent in and accepted. Toward the end of the pledge period

in 1982 this amendment was supposedly applying to us. We, the brothers, petitioned our National Office and it failed.

The National released the suspension in January of this year, and J.S.U. released its suspension in

May of this year. And with Omega Psi Phi back intact on the "yard," they began gathering ladies of Omega and are ready to sponsor many events for the fall and spring. The brothers have a line of events for fall, such as the Miss Black Culture Pageant, voter's registration for the President of the U.S., National High School Essay Contest, Greek Shows, a fall pledge line and many other community functions. So look for those Q-dogs because they are back intact with campus activities.

"We initiated the guys and

accepted the consequences."

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SPORTS

Jax State outruns W. Ga. Braves

By Steve Camp

It was not poetry in motion, but Jacksonville State University head coach Joe Hollis will gladly take the gamecocks' victory Saturday night over arch rival West Georgia by the final score of 24-15.

"The best thing was that we won the game," stated the winning coach afterward. "The kids played hard, no question.

"The drought has ended," said senior receiver Fran Blanchard.

The victory was attained via what Hollis dubbed the new form of Jax State football — a hard-nosed running game and a defense that came up with two key turnovers.

The Gamecocks (1-1-1 overall, 1-0 in the conference), in fact, were beaten in virtually every offensive category. West Georgia had 373 yards of total offense to the Gamecocks' 212.

The Braves (2-1 overall, 0-1 in the conference) moved the ball up and down the field, but when the cards were on the table, Jacksonville's Red Bandit defense tightened their belts and did what it took to stop the visitors.

Stated a concerned Joe Hollis, "The defense did not play well. We had secondary breakdowns and we didn't have good technique up front.

"But the defense did create two key turnovers. They both came in the first half and both turned into touchdowns.

On paper, the offense didn't appear to have a good night, but on the field in the particular situations that were vital to winning the contest, the Gamecock attack did shine.

Of the squad's total offense, 205 of

it was pushed out on the ground. Junior fullback Mickey Vickers was the work horse as he carried 14 times for 101 yards.

"The offensive line did a great job. The holes were there all night and all we had to do was run," said the junior running back afterward.

Tailback Hank Williams had by far the best night of his young Jax State career as he ran for 88 yards and scored all three of the Gamecock touchdowns. Afterward, the sophomore from Kathleen, Georgia had nothing but praise for the men up front.

"In the second half the offensive line blocked the best they have this year," said Williams.

The five-man group of protectors virtually controlled the line of scrimmage after the break. Pass blocking was their only area of weakness.

"We took care of 'em didn't we?", said tackle Ron Domian afterward. "We pounded on them and they gave up. We kept coming.

The Jacksonville passing game was anything but what it was anticipated to be and nothing like what it should have been. Quarterback David Coffey completed but one of eleven passes, that one going for only seven yards.

"David didn't throw the ball like David Coffey can," said Hollis. "The bad passing was a team effort. There were some broken routes and the line didn't provide that solid protection as well as David's bad night throwing the ball.

Toward the end of the contest when the Gamecocks appeared to have the game salted away, many of

the fans became dismayed over the fact that Hollis simply chose to run the clock out. To that, Hollis had but one answer.

"If we think we have the game won, we're going to put the ball in our pocket if we have to. Wins are too hard to come by in this conference.

The partisan Jacksonville crowd was stunned as the visiting Braves took the opening kickoff down the field on a 85-yard, 11-play drive that ended in a touchdown at the 10:22 mark of the first quarter. Place kicker Rob Rice hit the PAT and West Georgia led 7-0, much to the delight of their group of fans.

From that point on, the first half was all give and take. The team with the ball gave it up and the opposing defensive squad gladly took it.

Each team had two turnovers in the first tilt, but it was the West Georgia mistakes that were the most crucial.

The first Brave turnover came on quarterback Cater Pierce's fumble on an option. Alvin Wright pounced on the loose pigskin and the Gamecocks were in business at the WGC 22.

The home team followed the defense lead and stuck it in the end zone on two plays; a 21-yard run by Vickers and the one-yard plunge by Williams. Chris Hobbs tied it at 7-7 with his PAT with 7:16 remaining in the half and the Braves' short-lived lead was over for the evening.

Moments later it was cornerback Freddie McCrimmons who came up with the big play for Jax State as he intercepted a Pierce pass and



Hank Williams powers to a touchdown.

Photo by Tim Quick

returned it 26 yards to the West Georgia twenty.

Following a facemask penalty of five yards charged to the Braves,

Hank Williams covered the remaining 15 yards of real estate on two carries giving the Gamecocks

(See BRAVES, Page 23)



Photo by Tim Quick

Protection and accuracy were two of the woes in Jacksonville States less than productive passing game against arch rival West Georgia.

Gamecocks vs. Valdosta St.

One thing will be for certain this Saturday night as the Gamecocks and the Valdosta State Blazers square off in the second conference showdown for both teams. Williams and Vickers will be in the spotlight on the field at all times.

No, the Jax State backfield won't be playing both offense and defense. The fact is there is a Williams and a Vickers in both the Blazers and Gamecocks offensive backfield (Well, actually it's Vicker for Valdosta State).

Mike Williams and Max Vicker are the tandem for Valdosta in their veer-type offense. In the run-oriented attack, each averages around 4.5 per carry.

"Their offense and ours is very very similar," says Joe Hollis.

Valdosta State head coach Jim Goodman has built an offense that has been able to put points on the board. The Blazers have averaged 38 points per game this year, exactly

the number they scored last week in their blow-out victory over UT-Martin.

The Valdosta defense is equally admirable as their offensive teammates. The Blazers operate from a basic 3-2 set, but will blitz any given player at any given time.

According to Hollis, "They're making things happen on defense: blocked punts, fumbles, blitz everyone, the whole works. They give a lot of looks.

The Blazer defenders are led by Lenny Parker, a 6-0, 235 pound senior linebacker. Look for number 51 to be around the football all night.

Though Jacksonville did win last week, Hollis feels his team must make improvements in this game if they are to win again.

On defense, the Red Bandits will have to get back down to the basics.

"We've got to cut back on defense," says the Jax coach.

(See VALDOSTA, Page 21)

From the stands

Some good & bad awards for '84

In this lackluster year, I have my own set of awards to credit to both teams and players in major league baseball.

Some are honors and some are not so rewarding. To begin with, the "red hot" pennant races that were predicted back in March have been little warmer than the autumn nights around our college campus of late. What happened to ya' this year?: I found it impossible to lay this one off on one team, so it was a multiple award.

What happened to the Dodgers and the Braves? The Expos, a team nearly every sports writer (including myself) picks to win the N.L. East nearly every year, never got off the ground to contend.

The Pittsburgh Pirates "Lumber Company" was no more and so went their chances at winning their division. In fact, they may be one of the few teams in history to be in the cellar from start to finish in a given year.

What happened to the White Sox? They were the heart throbs of baseball last year. This season they're fighting to salvage a .500 season and manager Tony LaRussa's job.



Steve Camp
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Where are the Brewers? They are dragging bottom in the A.L. East, mainly because they failed to build for the future a few years back when they were having so much success. The guys who won the American League pennant two years ago have swiftly become old men. Cardiac Team of the Year: this one goes to the Chicago Cubs, a team most baseball fans have enjoyed laughing at in the past. The Tigers did jump out to an insurmountable lead, but everyone knew it was simply a matter of time for them.

Most Valuable Player: This season it's hard to pick the American League MVP. Many see Lance Parrish of the Tigers as their choice, but not I.

My choice is Tony Armas of the Red Sox. True, his team has been out of the playoff picture for most of the year, but how can you overlook the guy who leads the league in home runs and is in the top five in RBI's?

In the National, those who have the real votes have had their minds made up since the All Star break on selecting Ryan Sandberg of the Cubs. This is a legitimate choice, but not mine.

I'm picking Dale Murphy again, partly on loyalty, but mainly on his value to his team. Let's face it, Murphy has carried the Braves on his shoulders alone about as far as he can all season. His stats (which are among the leaders in virtually each category) are beside the point. What condition would the Braves be in if they had not had "no. 3"? Comeback Player of the Year: This is an easy choice in the National League. Only two men are really in contention; Claudell Washington and Dave Parker. Considering what he's been through and what he's done this season, I'd have to give it to Washington.

In the American, two men come to mind immediately. Both Dave Kingman and Reggie Jackson have made vast improvements. Of the two, Kingman has come the furthest, mainly by raising his batting average to nearly 40 points over his career mark. I'm a big Jackson fan, but I have to give it to Kingman. Cy Young Award: This also is tough because so many have done well. In the National, I have to hand it to Rick Sutcliffe. The red head has picked up the Cubs and has posted an astonishing win-loss record since coming over from the Indians in mid-season.

In the American, I give it to a relief pitcher. Willie Hernandez of the Tigers has been just what the manager ordered in the bull pen. The Nonstopper Award: This one goes to the pitcher who has been least likely to do his job when he takes to the hill. In the American, it would have to be Britt Burns who had a personal losing streak of 13 during the course of the season.

In the National, it's a tie. Kent Tekulve had no luck with the Pirates. Many times when the team was on the short end he was the pitcher of record. The other is Gene Garber of the Braves who managed to squander away or fail to keep a lead in several games this year. See Ya' Next Year Award: This year it goes to the Mets and the Blue Jays. Once again baseball is alive in both Canada and New York. With the two teams showing this year, the game may be there to stay. The Hard-Luck Team of the Year: It may sound like an alibi, but the Braves have to be the most stricken team in the league. Three players, Bob Horner, Ken Oberkfel, and Glenn Hubbard, all have gone down to ailments, not to mention Steve Bedrosian and Len Barker.

Some people may say the season is just beginning in baseball now that the playoffs are nearing. Well, this isn't the NBA. The beauty of baseball is that it is a race across summer.

Baseball is a peculiar game. The greats today may be nobody's next season. Who knows, Bob Horner could be able to play an entire season next year and that in itself is another award.

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Lady Gamecocks win

By JODY KERN

The Lady Gamecocks of Jacksonville State defeated the Tuskegee Institute Tigers in a grueling five-game match Tuesday night in Tuskegee by the count of 3-2.

"I was really pleased with how the girls never gave up; they played tough and they were playing to win," said Jacksonville head coach Janice Creel.

"Although we played well, we are still having trouble keeping our momentum going on offense."

The Tigerettes took the first game of the match with a narrow 16-14 win. The Lady Gamecocks answered with a win in the second game 15-8 and in the third by the same score.

Tuskegee grabbed the fourth 15-12, but Jacksonville was able to gain the match with a 16-14 victory in the fifth and deciding game.

The Lady Gamecocks are holding on to a 2-0 record. They travel to Montgomery Saturday to take on Alabama State.

Team pleases Coach Creel

By Jody Kern

The Jacksonville State University Lady Gamecocks volleyball team opened the 1984 season in Livingston, Alabama as they defeated the Lady Tigers of Livingston University, 3-1.

"Overall, I was pleased with the way the girls played tonight," stated Jacksonville State head coach Janice Creel following the team's victory. "I did see that we need to work on defensive coverage, offensive aggressiveness, and court communication.

Livingston overcame an early Jax State lead in the opening game of the

match and rallied to a 16-14 win. From that point on it was all Gamecocks.

The girls from Jacksonville never looked back. They took the next three games in succession by scores of 15-6, 15-13, and 15-6.

The victory not only left the Lady Gamecocks 1-0 on the year, but also gave them a 1-0 mark in the conference and state competition standings.

Jacksonville State's first home match will be on Friday, October 12, when Mississippi University for Women and West Georgia come in for a tri-match.

Valdosta

(Continued from Page 20)

"when it gets too complicated, we as coaches need to cut back. We need to attack more instead of reading the opposition's offense.

On offense, the Gamecocks must complement their now existent running game with some type of threat through the air. If not, the Blazers will be able to bunch all eleven defenders up on the line.

"We've got too much talent at wide out," says Hollis. "We can't afford not to get the ball to them. We have to do the things we know we can do."

The Jacksonville State offensive line may prove to be the difference in the ball game. They have continued to improve from week to week. In the coaching staff's opinion, the line now takes pride in

our team's running game.

Kicking, as usual, will be in the Gamecocks' favor. To go along with Chris Hobbs, Jacksonville now has Gary Waiters who allows few returns of his kicks.

The home field advantage will weigh more heavily in the Blazers' favor than it did for the Bulldogs of Alabama A. M. Hollis points to one aspect that is responsible for this.

"The high school, as well as the college in the town is doing well so everyone down there is fired up. They are anticipating a sellout. It's the same ole' thing. People love to bet us.

Look for the Gamecocks to win the ball game by four points on a touch down in the fourth quarter.

Braves

(Continued from Page 20)

another touchdown. Hobbs made it 14-7 with 45 seconds remaining in the half.

Jacksonville took the opening kickoff in the second half and drove 70 yards with what Hollis labeled as "power football." Williams and Vickers ground out the yardage while the offensive line simply pushed the West Georgia defense back on every play. The PAT increased the lead to 21-7 and the Gamecocks were in a favorable position with 10:58 left in the third quarter.

But the visitors refused to wilt as they came right back on their next possession. The Braves drove for a TD from their own twenty in 12 plays. Rob Rice hooked the point after attempt and the score stood at 21-13 Jacksonville.

The remainder of the Jacksonville State's scoring bounced off the right

instep of Chris Hobbs. His 47-yard field goal with 1:14 left in the third mad it 24-13.

In the fourth quarter, as the Gamecocks sat on the ball during their possessions, the Braves went to work attempting to even the total. The visitors dipped into Jax State territory to the 28, but were forced to give the ball up on downs when Pierce failed to connect with his receiver on fourth down.

West Georgia moved down to within eight yards of pay dirt on their next possession following a blocked punt, but again had to surrender the ball on downs.

With 15 seconds remaining in the contest and the ball backed up deep in their own territory, Jax State chose to surrender a safety bringing the scoring to a close at 24-15 Jacksonville.

Chanticleer Top 20

1. Nebraska (3-0)
2. Texas (1-0)
3. Ohio State (3-0)
4. BYU (4-0)
5. Boston Col. (3-0)
6. Oklahoma (3-0)
7. Penn State (3-0)
8. Florida St. (3-0)
9. Georgia (2-0)
10. Clemson (2-1)
11. Washington (3-0)
12. SMU (2-0)
13. Miami (3-2)
14. Michigan (2-1)
15. Oklahoma St. (3-0)
16. UCLA (2-1)
17. Ga. Tech (2-0)
18. LSU (2-0-1)
19. Tennessee (2-0-1)
20. Kentucky (3-0)



PLAYER OF THE WEEK



HANK WILLIAMS

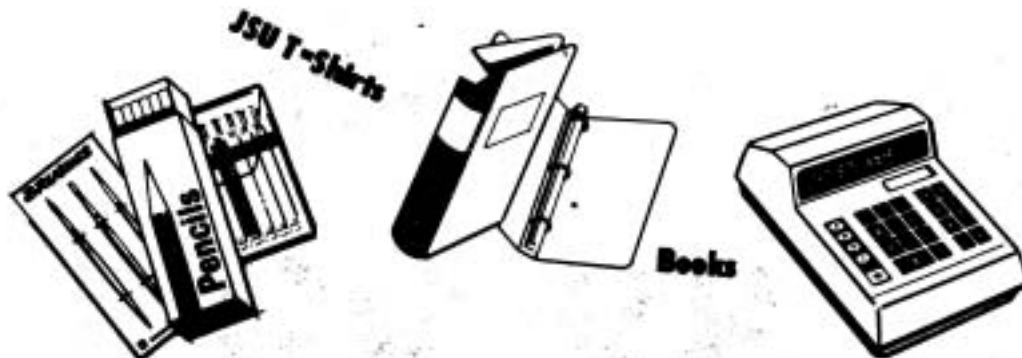
Hank had an average of 88 yards rushing, and added 3 touchdowns to lead the J.S.U. Gamecocks to a victory against West Georgia.

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