

# Welcome back students!!

# THE CHANTICLEER

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## New faculty

### Thirteen hired

JACKSONVILLE - Thirteen persons have accepted appointments to faculty positions at Jacksonville State University beginning this academic year, commencing September 1.

They are Eugene J. Williams of DeArmanville, instructor of English; Michael White of Greenville, S. C., instructor of English; William Miller of Jacksonville, Fla., instructor of English; Rufus Kinney of Birmingham, instructor of English; Robert Ervin, Jr., of Marion, instructor of economics; Ms. Gail McCain of Jacksonville, instructor of art; Douglas Stetz of Jacksonville, instructor of drama; Mrs. Linda Dafoe of Fenton, Michigan, assistant professor of nursing; Mrs. Martha lavender of Gadsden, assistant professor of nursing; Mrs. Martha McCormick of Matthews, N. C., instructor of computer science; Dr. Michael McCormick of Matthews, N. C., associate professor of management; Ms. Rita C. Jones of Jacksonville, instructor of accounting; and Fred Morales of Ruston, La., assistant professor of occupational technology and engineering.

Williams holds a Bachelor of Arts in English from Auburn University (1968) and a Master of Arts in English from the University of Florida (1960). He has held positions as assistant professor of English and communications at Talladega College, instructor of English at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio, assistant professor of liberal studies at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., instructor of English at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Williams is a native of Grayson, Kentucky.

White received his Bachelor of Arts in American Studies at the University of Alabama in 1977 and the Master of Fine Arts in creative writing at U. A. in 1983. From 1980 - 1983 he served as instructor of freshman composition and literature at the University of Alabama.

Miller received his Bachelor of Arts in English and creative writing from Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1982 and the Master of Arts in English and creative writing from Hollins College, Hollins, Va., in 1983. He has taught drama and creative writing at the Latchkey Educational Program in St. Petersburg in 1982 and served as a teaching assistant in the English department at Eckerd College from 1980 - 82.

Kinney received his Bachelor of Arts in European history from Washington and Lee University in 1969 and the Master of Arts in English from the University of Montevallo in 1978. He has served as instructor of English at the University of Montevallo since 1979.

(See FACULTY, Page 2)

## Hubbert makes a stop on campus

By GREG SPOON

Paul Hubbert, Executive Director of the Alabama Education Association, met with the JSU Education Association Executive Committee, composed of all former JSUEA presidents and current officers, on August 30 at Stone Center.

Hubbert came to the campus to discuss what he describes as "serious problems" which the Committee sees developing at Jacksonville State. He said the distress over salary increases, hiring practices, and faculty involvement on administrative committee decisions were among the top ones discussed.

According to Hubbert, K-12 teachers will receive a fifteen percent increase in salaries this year; predictions at JSU for faculty and staff are for a five plus percent increase. The committee's opinion is that the potential for recruiting and keeping faculty members is reduced by not providing adequate pay increases.

He added that he was more or less a sounding board for the committee. They wanted to present their ideas and receive advice.

Another concern mentioned was hiring practices at this institution. Hubbert said it seems (to the committee) that fewer and fewer PhD's are being hired and that this may or may not be by accident.

He added that, according to the Committee, a considerable segment of the faculty is insecure about the decisions affecting the University not being made with as much faculty input as is available. Hubbert concluded by saying, "It is my perception that real problems exist here." He also said that, if some form of action is not taken soon, a situation could develop into another Auburn.



Michael White, William Miller and his wife Jill, Rufus Kinney and his wife Carolyn enjoy a brief respite at Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery's reception. All too soon White, Miller, and Kinney will be buried under stacks of freshman essays.

## College Republicans organize

By JAN DICKINSON

As state and national elections draw near, many people are becoming more aware of political issues and the myriad of candidates both national and state-wide. And just as their tax-paying counterparts from the working world, students at JSU are also gearing up to become involved in the political processes. For some students, merely voting for their candidate is sufficient. But for many others, satisfaction comes not only in exercising their right to vote, but also in actively campaigning for

their favorite candidate. That's just what the College Republicans are all about. Founded in 1892, the National College Republicans, 1100 chapters strong, is the oldest organization of its kind in the United States. Both the Young Republicans and the College Republicans are functioning arms of the Grand Old Party, but contrary to the Young Republicans, in which membership is open to all interested parties aged 18 to 35, membership in the College Republicans is limited to only those enrolled in a college or university. According to Mike Gibson, who is acting as chief coordinator until the

election of officers in September, there are three specific goals that each chapter strives to meet. First, we encourage the activities of the Republican Party. Secondly, we assist in the election of Republican candidates on local, state, and national levels. The last goal of the College Republicans is oriented toward the student as they formulate and administer programs aimed at involving college students in the Republican Party. Some of those programs tentatively scheduled for this fall are a voter registration drive on campus, a door-to-door survey of east Jacksonville in which residents will be asked their opinion of some of today's national issues, and work with the Republican party campaign headquarters in Calhoun County. The organization will also be the campus source for all campaign materials such as bumper stickers, buttons, and flyers. Interested students will have the opportunity to join on the first day of class at either the mail center in Montgomery Building or in the lobby of Jack Hopper cafeteria. The first meeting is set for 3:30 on September 11 in Theron Montgomery Auditorium. Elections for officers will take place at that time, as well as the collection of national and chapter dues. For more information, questions may be referred to Mike Gibson or to Clarence Angelette, faculty advisor, at extension 225.

## Snake found at SC

By JAN DICKINSON

Wednesday morning, August 29, Officer Dennis Parker of the campus police was called to Stone Center. Apparently, upon entering the second floor of the building, some of the cleaning ladies discovered a snake wriggling down the hallway around the English Department. Not just an ordinary snake, this unexpected visitor was a copperhead.

Officer Parker disposed of the snake promptly. "It was just a baby anyway," he said, "probably no bigger around than a pencil."

Dr. Cox, head of the English Department, later commented that the incident was quite upsetting. "Since a copperhead is a symbol for a hidden foe, and considering where in the building it was discovered, it had me worried for a while." But his fears proved foundationless. An unnamed student, who happened to speak "fluent copperhead" passed by before the police officer arrived and offered to speak to it. Dr. Ophidian, as the snake's name turned out to be, was just in the wrong building. He thought that he was in Ayers Hall, where he was going to apply for an assistant professor's position in Human Biology. Needless to say, JSU may have lost a valuable source of information since the student was unable to stop the officer from disposing of the misunderstood visitor.

# Parnell, Spoon receive awards

By JAN DICKINSON

Jacksonville State junior Greg Spoon has been named the recipient of the 1984 Calvert Scholarship. Awarded by the University annually, it is given in honor of William J. Calvert, Jr., professor emeritus, who served in the capacities of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, English Department Chairman, and professor during his long tenure at JSU.

Spoon, a Jacksonville resident, is an English major and Spanish minor. He is one of the co-editors-in-chief of the student newspaper, *The Chanticleer*, a member of Phi Ets Sigma, and a past SGA summer senator. Greg was one of the three principal authors of the new SGA constitution. He is also an Alumni Scholarship recipient.

Janet Bush Parnell, a senior majoring in English, is this year's recipient of the English Department Memorial Scholarship, formerly known as the O'Brien Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded by the English Department to qualified English majors. Monies for the scholarship come from the department's faculty members who donate in honor of retired and/or deceased English professors.

Janet is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a Theron Montgomery Scholarship recipient, and a contributing writer on *The Chanticleer* staff.

Requirements for both the Calvert and English Department scholarship are the same: applicants must have at least an overall 2.0 average and a 2.0 average in all their English courses. They must also be a junior or above, majoring in English. The top qualifier, determined by an English Department committee, is awarded the Calvert Scholarship and the runner up is awarded the English Department Memorial Scholarship.



Photo by Tim Quick

Dr. Gene Blanton, left, presents Greg Spoon the 1984 William J. Calvert Scholarship. Looking on are Janet Parnell, second from left, recipient of the English

Department Memorial Scholarship and Dr. Steve Whitton, professor of English.

## Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Ervin received his Bachelor of Science from the University of Montevallo in 1973 and the Master of Arts in Economics from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green in 1976. Ervin earned additional credits beyond the Master's level at the University of Alabama and Mississippi State University.

McCain received her Bachelor of Arts summa cum laude at Westhampton College, University of Richmond, in Art history in 1973. She received her Master of Arts in art history, holding the highest grade point average among art history graduate students, from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1975. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has taught as an adjunct instructor at JSU since 1975 and served as a graduate teaching assistant at Virginia Commonwealth University in 1974.

Stetz received his Bachelor of Music Education at Northern Michigan University in 1977 and the Master of Fine Arts at the University of Georgia in 1982. He has served on the adjunct faculty of the JSU drama department as costume designer for the past two and one-half years.

Dafoe received her Bachelor of Science in nursing from Florida State University in 1963, and the Master's in public health from the University of Michigan in 1969. She has served in various capacities with the Oakland County Health Division in Pontiac, Michigan, including positions as staff nurse, supervisor, and chief of clinical and special services; with the Broward County Health Department, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Bay County Health Department, Panama City, Fla., Bay County Memorial Hospital, Panama City, Fla., and with the W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital, Tallahassee, Fla.

Lavender received an associate degree in nursing from Gadsden State Junior College, with honors in nursing, in 1975; a Bachelor of Science in nursing, with distinction, from JSU in 1979; and the Master of Science in Nursing from the University of Alabama School of Nursing, Birmingham, in August, 1984. From 1982 to present she has served as outreach education coordinator at JSU's Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing. She has also worked as head nurse in the newborn nursery of Baptist Memorial Hospital in Gadsden and as a staff nurse at Baptist Memorial.

Mrs. McCormick is former head of the math and computer science department at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C. She received her Bachelor of Science in Education, with concentrations in math and history, at Auburn University in 1959, the Master of Science in mathematics at Central Missouri State University in 1972, and the Master of Science in computer science at Wright State University in 1980. She has also served as assistant professor of mathematics and computer science in the Division of natural sciences and mathematics at Queens College from 1981-82.

Dr. McCormick is former head of the division of business at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C. He received his Bachelor of Science in business at the University of Oregon in 1960, the Master of Business Administration from the University of Missouri in 1971, and the Doctor of Philosophy in management, quantitative methods, and economics at the University of Missouri in 1975.

Dr. McCormick has also served as chief of the special programs division of the Civilian Institutions Programs, Air Force Institute of Technology, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

Ms. Jones received her Bachelor of Science in accounting from Auburn University in 1973 and the Master of Business Administration degree from Auburn in 1977. She is former vice president of financial services of the East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika. She served as general ac-

(See FACULTY, Page 5)

# Reagan receives low marks

By DAVID GAEDE

(CPS)—As the campaign begins in earnest, President Ronald Reagan is not getting any higher marks from the nation's education community than he has during the last four years, various higher education experts say.

To assess the president's impact on colleges, College Press Service asked a cross section of officials and experts a variation of the same question President Reagan posed to voters in 1980: Are you and your campus better off now than you were four years ago?

Pointing to Reagan's attempts to gut federal financial aid programs, soft enforcement of campus civil rights laws, and a general "lack of interest" in higher education, some concluded Reagan has one of the worst higher education track records of any president in recent history.

"We are certainly not better off than we were four years ago," says Shawne Murphy, president of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) and a student at St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

"We've been fighting a continual uphill battle against the Reagan budget cuts," she laments. "He's tried to take a big chunk out of education for the last four years, but fortunately Congress has come up with compromises that didn't make the cuts as bad as they could have been."

Indeed, during his first three years in office Reagan proposed cutting financial aid funding from 30-to-50 percent, sending shock waves through the higher education community.

Among other things, Reagan proposed eliminating some financial aid programs—student Social Security benefits, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) among them—and restricting other programs.

"It's been clear since the 1980-81 school year that overall student aid has decreased by 20 percent, even with the rejection of Reagan's drastic proposed cuts," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D. C.

"The administration's policies regarding regulations, court decisions, and funding has clearly not been in the best interest of most students," she asserts.

For example, she says, the Reagan administration backed off a strict enforcement of Title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Amendments.

Title IX prohibits federally-funded colleges from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Previous administrations forcefully required schools that received any form of federal funding to sign a statement verifying that no school programs discriminated on the basis of gender.

Reagan changed the policy, supporting court cases that made only those campus programs which directly got federal money swear they didn't discriminate.

The administration also proposed to begin granting tax exemptions to schools that discriminate on the basis

of race.

The U.S. Supreme Court ultimately approved Reagan's Title IX position, but upheld the Internal Revenue Service's right to deny tax exemptions to discriminatory schools.

At the same time, the administration supported efforts to take away faculty tax exemptions on job benefits like tuition breaks for their families and campus housing, notes Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Students, USSA's Ozer adds, have had "very little input" in federal policies since Reagan took office.

"Reagan's approach to education has been more on issues of prayer in school or discipline than on substantive issues like access, quality, and funding," Molotsky says.

Administrators, too, complain the president has done little good for higher education in the last four years.

"We had hopes that the administration, given its rhetoric, would have been more responsive in making regulations less burdensome," says Larry Zaglaniczny with the American Council on Education.

"Instead there's a lot more," he says, because of new requirements for students to prove they've registered for the draft, income statements, and needs tests that must now be filed with financial aid forms.

Other higher ed officials are more neutral in their assessment of Reagan's performance.

"We've simply been too overwhelmed with state funding cuts and impositions that we really haven't noticed many of the effects from Reagan," says Art Martinez, president of Orange Coast Community College in California.

Federal aid cuts, for instance, "haven't really affected us because up until this year fees and tuition were free for state residents," he explains.

An improved economy and lower inflation and interest rates "have been of enormous benefit to students" and allowed schools to moderate the drastic tuition increases of several years ago, he points out.

As far as student aid is concerned, "it's a false claim that there's been a reduction in the aid available," he argues. Aid has increased every year, Silber says, "although not as much as some people wanted."

And the administration's support of the Solomon Amendment—which requires male students to prove they've registered for the draft in order to receive federal aid—demonstrates that students are still citizens of the U.S. and can be expected to serve their country," he says, adding the new law is a "valuable lesson in civics" for students.

But Silber is wrong, the ACE's Zaglaniczny argues. "To say that student aid wasn't gutted in Reagan's proposals is not true," he contends. "Many students have been denied a college education, and many more would have been if Congress hadn't managed to hold off the worst effects of Reagan's proposals."



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# New document ready for vote

By GREG SPOON

The SGA summer senate approved the final draft of the new SGA constitution at its last meeting. The old constitution, lengthy and vague, was reduced some seven pages into the present eleven page document.

One of the major changes was the election process for senators. The process passed by the summer senate will allow students to vote for 3 senators-at-large instead of special groups choosing senators from within the groups. (Example: dorm, commuter, and class senators were chosen exclusively from persons within the individual groups.) The benefit of a more representative group of students and the elimination in the number of elections are positive points of this proposal.

Other changes include setting up committee guidelines by the senate apart from the constitution which can be changed when necessary rather than dealing with the constitution as a whole.

An amended senator attendance policy was also passed. The number of absences has been reduced from seven to four.

Another change deals with the qualifications of the business manager. The present constitution states that the business manager must maintain a 1.25 GPA. The new requirement is 1.50.

Overall, the proposed constitution is a document which has been carefully written by the committee. The entire constitution, which goes before the students for a vote of ratification on September 10, appears below for the students to read and think about.

Be it proclaimed by the President of the Student Government Association of Jacksonville State University that the Summer Senate of the aforementioned body voted on and passed this document unanimously on the thirtieth day of July, Nineteen hundred eighty-four

## MEMBERSHIP and PRIVILEGES

### Section 1. Members

All registered students of Jacksonville State University are members of this organization and are subject to all rules and regulations as may be hereafter enacted by the SGA.

### Section 2. Academic Rights

Each student has the right to pursue a quality education and is entitled to counsel with faculty and administration as to his/her academic program.

### Section 3. Judicial Rights

Students have the right to a speedy trial before the Judicial Court. Each student shall have the right to subpoena any student or university personnel on his/her behalf. No charges may be brought against any student when the alleged offense occurs more than three (3) months prior to the written charges being filed with the Judicial Court, nor may any student be tried twice for the same offense. All students shall have the right to appeal to the Judicial Court and no student shall be compelled to testify against himself, but may testify in his/her own behalf if he/she chooses.

## ARTICLE THREE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

### Section 1. Composition

The Executive Branch shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Treasurer, an appointed Executive Assistant and such officers as the President of the SGA deems necessary (subject to the required Senatorial approval). No said officer shall infringe upon the powers and duties of another officer.

### Section 2. Qualifications

A. General Qualifications  
1. Candidates for the office of the Executive Branch shall have been enrolled at JSU for a minimum of three complete and consecutive regular semesters prior to the election and must have a minimum overall grade point average of one point five (1.5) on hours attempted and have served for one full semester as a Senator in the SGA Senate. No candidate for an Executive Branch office shall have ever been removed from any SGA

office or position for any reason, nor may said candidate be on any type of school probation.

2. Each candidate for an Executive Branch office must file a written statement of his/her intent to run for election. The statement must be filed with the SGA Executive Assistant at least three (3) weeks prior to the election. The statement must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) students who are enrolled at this campus, and must contain the name of the candidate's campaign manager and the office sought.

3. Each candidate must fill out a form waiving his/her rights under the Federal Privacy Act or its equivalent so as to allow the Executive Assistant of the SGA to confirm the candidate's grade point average and total hours credit to insure the candidate's eligibility.

4. Each officer must be enrolled at JSU as a full-time graduate or undergraduate student during each of the regular semesters he/she is in office, and be in attendance for each of the summer sessions.

### B. Specific Qualifications

1. Candidates for the office of President shall have Junior standing or above on hours earned.

2. Candidates for the office of Vice-President shall have Sophomore standing or above on hours earned.

3. Candidates for the office of Treasurer shall have Sophomore standing or above on hours earned.

### Section 3. Powers and Duties

#### A. Powers and Duties of the President

1. The President shall appoint all student officers as hereinafter designated in this Constitution, subject to the approval of the SGA Senate with at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of a quorum of that body.

2. The President shall execute with full power and responsibility any duties so designated by the SGA Senate or entailed within this Constitution.

3. If the President does not veto an act within ten (10) days of the date that the act passes the Senate, the President shall forfeit his/her veto power regarding that particular act. A veto may be overridden by at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of a quorum of the Senate.

4. The President, at any time that he/she deems necessary and proper, shall be empowered to call special sessions of the SGA Senate. At any special session called by the President the presiding officer shall be either the Vice-President or the President Pro Tem of the Senate.

5. The President shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees in accordance with the Executive Order Number 23 from the Governor of the State of Alabama issued on October 29, 1971.

6. Any contract or written offer of a contract must be approved by the SGA President and Faculty Advisor.

7. The SGA President shall act as the Budget Manager for the SGA. He/she shall act within the guidelines set forth by the University.

#### B. Powers and Duties of the Vice-President

1. The Vice-President of the SGA shall serve as the presiding officer at all meetings of the SGA Senate. In the event of the Vice-President's absence, the President Pro Tem shall preside, and shall be a voting member.

2. The responsibility of all social planning shall be the duty of the Vice-President, and a copy of all

plans, including expected expenditures, shall be submitted to the SGA Senate. No social activities requiring funds in excess of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) sponsored by the SGA shall be held without the advance approval of the SGA Senate by at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

3. At any time the Vice-President shall deem necessary and proper he/she may call a special session of the SGA Senate.

4. Any other duties as delegated by the President.

#### C. Powers and Duties of the Treasurer

1. The Treasurer shall oversee the expenditures of the SGA to insure that they conform to the approved budget, and shall keep accurate records of said expenditures.

2. The Treasurer shall receive any and all funds that affect the SGA budget.

3. The signature of the President of the SGA shall appear on all purchase requisitions against SGA funds. Purchase requisitions of over five hundred dollars (\$500.00) shall be processed only with the approval of the SGA Senate or Summer Advisory Committee by at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

4. Any other duties delegated by the President.

#### D. Powers, Duties, and Qualifications of the Business Manager

1. The duties of the Business Manager will be directed by the President of the SGA.

2. To be eligible for the office of Business Manager, a candidate must be of Sophomore standing or above on hours earned, maintain a minimum overall grade point average of one point five (1.5) on hours attempted, and have been in attendance at JSU for two (2) complete and consecutive semesters prior to approval. No student shall be qualified for the office of Business Manager who has previously been removed from any SGA office or position for any reason and/or is on any type of school probation.

#### E. Powers, Duties, and Responsibilities of the Executive Assistant

1. The Executive Assistant shall be designated by the Personnel Office and the SGA President with approval of the SGA Senate by at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

2. The duties of the Executive Assistant shall be directed by the President of the SGA except as herein designated.

3. The Executive Assistant shall keep the public records of the SGA, receive all student petitions provided for in this Constitution, handle all official correspondence of the SGA and shall keep a permanent copy of all laws passed by the Senate and all laws vetoed by the President. In addition, the Executive Assistant shall keep a record of hours worked by the Executive Officers.

4. The Executive Assistant shall not be required to attend any meetings of the SGA Senate or do any work outside of the regular work schedule.

5. The Executive Assistant shall be required to submit to the Senate a monthly report of the Executive Officers' hours.

#### F. Compensation of Executive Officers

1. The President of the SGA shall receive compensation in the amount of three hundred dollars (\$300.00) per month during his/her term of office.

2. The Vice-President shall

receive compensation in the amount of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00) per month during his/her term of office.

3. The Treasurer shall receive compensation in the amount of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) per month during his/her term of office.

4. The Business Manager shall receive compensation in the amount of one hundred seventy-five dollars (\$175.00) per month during his/her term of office.

5. In order to receive this compensation, the executive officers must work at least an average of fifteen (15) hours each week.

#### G. Appointed Officers

All officers in this section shall be appointed by the President of the SGA and shall be approved by the Senate with at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of a quorum.

1. Parliamentarian—shall advise the Senate on Parliamentary Procedure.

2. Chaplain—shall deliver the invocation at the beginning of each session of the Senate.

3. President Pro Tem of the Senate—shall preside over meetings of the Senate in the absence of the Vice-President, and shall retain all of his/her Senatorial powers.

4. Senate Clerk—shall call roll, read the minutes of the last meeting, take the minutes at each meeting, and retain all of his/her Senatorial powers.

## ARTICLE FOUR LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

### Section 1. Definition

The Legislative Branch shall consist of the SGA Senate.

### Section 2. Legislative Guidelines

#### A. Composition

1. All Senators shall be elected at large, with the number of Senators to be point seven percent (.7 percent) of the enrolled students based upon the estimates for the fall semester. The number of Senators shall not be less than forty (40). Each student shall be allowed to vote for three candidates from the complete voting list of Senatorial candidates.

2. The SGA Senate shall consist of the following: a) the presiding officer, b) Senators, and c) any Senate officers necessary to expedite the execution of the functions and responsibilities of the Senate.

3. The following shall be voting members of the SGA Senate: a) all Senators and b) the Vice-President, only in the case of a tie.

#### B. Qualifications

1. All Senators shall have and maintain a minimum overall grade point average of one point zero (1.0) on hours attempted except for first-time Freshmen and first-time special students.

2. Candidates for the office of Senator must sign up at the SGA office at least three (3) weeks prior to an election.

3. All applicants for the office of Senator shall run for and hold only one elected office at a time, and said applicants must apply in person to become a candidate.

#### C. Powers of the SGA Senate

1. The Senate shall be vested with the power necessary to solve the problems and govern the activities of the SGA. The Senate shall in no manner infringe upon the rights granted to the members of the SGA or any governmental units of the SGA created by this constitution.

(See CONSTITUTION, Page 9)

## JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION

### PREAMBLE

We, the students of Jacksonville State University, under the authority granted by the Board of Trustees and the President of the University do establish and ordain this constitution of the Student Government Association for the purpose of providing a guideline as to the rights and privileges of students desiring a quality education; to protect and foster liberties guaranteed by law; and to maintain the provisions of services to the students.

## ARTICLE ONE NAME and GENERAL ORGANIZATION

The formation of this representative organization is to be divided into three distinct groups: the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial. The aforementioned organization is to be known as the Student Government Association, hereinafter abbreviated SGA. When not specifically covered in this Constitution, Robert's Rules of Order shall be the governing authority.

## ARTICLE TWO



# VCR taken from Brewer Hall

By JAN DICKINSON

As a new member of the JSU faculty, Dr. Robert W. Benson could have used a warm welcome to the friendliest campus in the South. What he received on August 23 was far from that. His personal Panasonic video cassette recorder was stolen from his office, Room 122 in Brewer Hall between 4:20 and 4:30 while he was less than 20 feet away. It was not even one day old. He had brought his own VCR to school that day in order to transfer some class material onto a different tape. When he finished, after disconnecting the cables and laying the video tape on top of the machine, he went down the hall to Dean Barker's office. I wasn't in there 5 minutes, he stated. Upon his return, he immediately saw that the recorder and the tape were missing. I first thought that

someone was playing a joke on me, he commented. When he realized that it was no joke, he went down the hall to determine if there were any eyewitnesses to the theft. Although no one actually saw the theft occur, a staff member noticed two males one black and one white, standing around in the hall while Benson was out of his office. A detailed description of the two was given to the campus police and the serial number of the recorder was also noted. Jacksonville city police were notified, as well as area pawn shops, in case someone should try to sell the machine. Should anyone have information concerning a suspicious VCR, they should contact the campus police department. Benson said that the possibility of the thieves being JSU students is low, since school was not in session, and the football team, on campus at the time, was in practice well past the

time of the crime. A lot of times kids that don't even go to school here come in just to get a drink of water and cool off, he said. Benson added a final thought to the situation, How ironic that it happened to me, a retired police officer, in an office sandwiched between the police academy on the floor above and the crime lab on the floor below. Benson is, by the way, in the Criminal Justice Department located in Brewer Hall.

## Faculty

(Continued from Page 2)

counting supervisor of the Ampex Corporation magnetic tape division in Redwood City, Calif., and Opelika, Ala., and as a general accountant with Diversified Products Corp. of Opelika.

Morales received two Bachelor of Science degrees, one in civil engineering and one in architectural construction, from Texas A and M College in 1954, and received the Master of Science in engineering from Louisiana Tech University in 1979. He served as an assistant professor in the civil engineering department of Louisiana Tech from 1979 through May, 1984. He also served as an assistant professor with the U. S. Air Force ROTC detachment at Louisiana Tech from 1966 - 1968, and as a reserve instructor with the Air Reserve Unit in Galveston, Texas from 1959 - 1960.

## Shakespeare

# Library sponsors films

Shakespeare will have an encore at the Public Library of Anniston and Calhoun County in September. First, the Shakespeare Exhibit which played such an important part in the Festival will be on view at the library throughout the month.

highlights the Bard's mastery of comedy and tragedy, and includes beautifully acted scenes from *McBeth*, *Othello*, and *Taming of the Shrew*. The other film, *Shakespeare of Stratford and London*, shows many reconstructed historical sites with an emphasis on how the local setting and personalities influenced his plays and poetry.

Then on Sunday, September 16 at 2:00 pm, the library will show two films, *Shakespeare: A Mirror to Man* and *Shakespeare of Stratford and London*.

These films are free. For more information, call 237-8501.

Shakespeare: A Mirror to Man

# Attention Organizations!!

Homecoming 1984 has been set for October 6. The following entrance deadlines are important for you:

Homecoming Queen Pageant

Monday Sept. 17

Floats & Yard Displays

Tuesday Oct 2

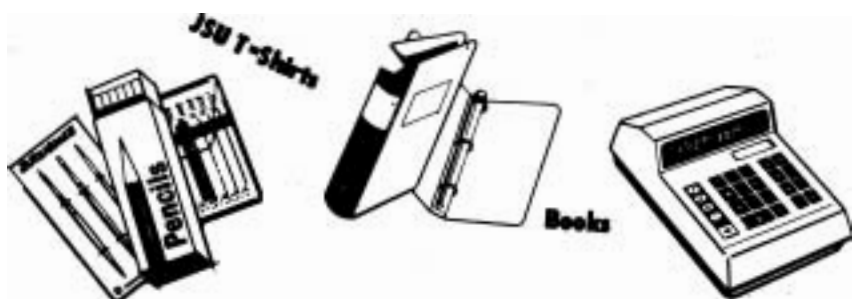
The deadline time is 4:00 pm on the above dates. Forms will be available beginning Sept. 4 at the SGA office.

Thanks,  
Phil Sisk  
SGA President

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**Personally Speaking**

**As another year begins, some advise is again offered**

The "ole" school year has again begun. Those of us who have been here all summer hardly know that vacation has come and gone.

Personally Speaking this week is devoted primarily to the new students here this semester. Jacksonville State is a fine campus, but it can seem awfully big and lonely. Nothing is further from the truth if one follows the right steps.

Most entering students pass each day with at least one hundred questions in mind because they are afraid to ask them. Everybody on campus is here to help anyone who needs assistance. Besides the administration, faculty, and staff, the Student Government Association, WLJS, Mimosa, and, last but not least, The Chanticleer are all at the students' reach.



**GREG SPOON**

*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

If a student has a problem in a particular class, he / she should immediately schedule a conference with the instructor and try to correct the situation. Most students overlook this little suggestion and they end up failing the course. Talking to professors cannot be over emphasized. They are not mongers waiting in the wings to use their red grading pens; they are here to teach and communicate what they know. Try cooperating with them because it works.

Another helpful suggestion is to become involved with any of the numerous organizations on campus. Every one is looking for people who will work hard and dedicate themselves to the cause. Officers and members of the social, professional, and service groups will be most happy to talk to you.

We at the newspaper are always looking for good writers. Since this is actually the students' newspaper, why not give journalistic writing a try? If you become involved with any organization, the semester seems to go by a little more quickly. A word of caution, though, do not devote all of your time to play. Remember, you are here to learn. If you forget this fact, you will be needing several of those conferences mentioned earlier.

Suggestion three is voice your opinions. If something happens that you do or do not like, tell someone. The newspaper, SGA, radio station, and other student groups are outlets for any comments, criticisms, and suggestions.

This is not to say that you should go to extremes and gripe about or praise everything that comes along. Moderation goes a long way.

If you attended a Step-Up session this summer, you probably heard a prominent administrator say that you are smart. He said he knew you are because you have chosen JSU as your university. This institution has much to offer and is waiting to show you.

School has just begun. By this time next week, everything will seem like home and your college career will be well underway. Just remember to study hard, socialize moderately, and keep ahead. Everything will then work out just fine for you.

'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



**Crime is almost everywhere**

By GREG SPOON

Being killed. The preoccupation about possibly getting a bullet through the head is always in the back of the mind. Crime is everywhere. It permeates our society daily. Thousands of homicides, rapes, burglaries, and assaults occur every few minutes. The incidents can be as far away as California (as witnessed by the recent mass sniper attack) or as close as Attalla (this past week).

The news reports, both visual and print, are filled with gruesome accounts of senseless crimes.

We know that danger abounds everywhere, but what are we to do? Lock ourselves away? No, that will not work. Killers can surface anywhere.

Kill them before they get us? No, then we are as animalistic as they, not to mention being apprehended, convicted and serving a prison term for the homicide.

Ignore the violence that exists? No, that will not work

because we see it everyday. It is on television shows, movies, and as mentioned before, in the news.

Blaming the act on the victim, saying he she brought it on him or herself? No, often the assailant chooses his victim randomly with no apparent-motive except torture or sensation.

Let us face the facts; we must protect ourselves. Steps are being taken to reduce this ever increasing problem. Neighborhood home owners are instigating "crime watch" groups for the purpose of trying to prevent burglaries especially.

Victim action groups are forming these days as fast as fire spreads. They are demanding their rights and that action be taken.

The only way we as citizens can protect ourselves is to be ever cautious, never taking unnecessary chances. Even that may not be enough. We are sometimes victims of our own caution.

**Education policy questioned**

By JAN DICKINSON

In a recent speech to the faculty and students of Jefferson Junior High School in Washington, D. C., President Ronald Reagan announced ideas for sending what he called "one of the finest in our nation" on a rather unusual voyage as a passenger on a space shuttle flight. This unnamed person's profession? Either a teacher or a person in the field of education.

It's not that the idea is far-fetched.

One would expect that persons of all professions could benefit from a free trip on the space shuttle. And considering the average salary that teachers receive for the amount of education they must have, it's time they are "rewarded" for all they have collectively done. But for someone to endorse merit pay over a salary based upon seniority and then offer those same teachers a ride in space as Reagan has done is a slap in the face. A more fitting reward for our nation's educators would be an endorsement of federal aid to state education budgets.

For the past three years, Reagan has sought to cut federal aid to education. Instead, he wants each state to bear a greater portion of educational funding. Many educators cite his federal cuts in education as the

primary reason for increases in tuition (as happened this fall at JSU), as well as for lack of funds for hiring additional teachers.

Because of his negative stand on educational issues, Reagan has lost ground with many others as well. To combat this loss, he now has dropped his stance on cutting federal aid. Now he's promoting "back to basics" in teaching and taking a stand on raising standards for graduation. But it seems that his linkage of traditional values with the school prayer issue is getting more national exposure than any of his other ideas.

Surely President Reagan and his aides realize that since the National Education Association (NEA) is backing Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, it would take more than space cookies to woo these voters away from their organization.

If Reagan wants to be in the good graces of our nation's educators, then he must realize that teachers don't want cookies. What they want is a leader who can make a strong stand for quality of education and how to provide it, and not on secondary issues such as school prayer.

*Analysis*

**Voting: our main obligation**

By JANET PARNELL

Here we are again - caught up in an election year. The main issue is the same - the Republican and Democratic Conventions took all the air time for two weeks; the news programs center around each word or gaffe, as the case may be, of the candidates. No longer do the majority of the people try to understand what each candidate is proposing. Indifference runs rampant in times of elections and 1984 seems to be no different.

A very wise man - Abraham Lincoln - once said, concerning politics and the people, "It is the people's business. The election is in their hands. If they turn their backs to the fire and get scorched in the rear, they'll find they have to sit on the blisters." Voting is the method employed by a democratic nation by which issues are decided and leaders chosen by the people.

(See ELECTION, Page 7)

**THE CHANTICLEER**

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Greg Spoon

Editors-in-Chief

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Jamie Strickland  
Business Manager

Melinda Gallahar  
Secretary



## Election

(Continued from Page 6)

The voting public, those eligible to vote, consists of all Americans aged 18 or older who have registered. Voter registration is a process in which it can be positively documented "one person - one vote." A citizen who is too lazy or indifferent to vote is throwing away a precious right guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution. This abandonment of the right to have a voice and to make a difference is deplorable.

SIDNEY HOOK, A retired professor of philosophy at New York University, believes that the "quality of our democratic process" is deteriorating. As with most elections, it is the young, the minorities and the aged who do not show up at the polls. It could very well make a difference if their voices are heard, especially in the 1984 election - an election in which the contrasts between President Ronald Reagan and Democratic nominee Walter Mondale demonstrate a clearer choice between candidates than any election since 1964.

With the 26th Amendment (1971) to the U. S. Constitution came the enfranchisement of eighteen year olds. This amendment was supposed to make a difference, as was the 20th Amendment (the enfranchisement of women). It has been shown that voting patterns are not substantially altered. This could be the year to contradict all others. Precedents have been set. For the first time in the history of the United States, a major political party has nominated a woman as vice-president. This could either be a turn-around or a setback, depending on the campaign and on the voters. Every citizen of age, man or woman, young or old, must register to vote.

The possibility of a woman in the White House is not the only issue at hand. Each party has just returned from their morale boosting conventions attempting to set the tone of their campaigns and propose their platforms. It is not only important to vote, but to know what and whom you are casting a ballot for. There is more to being a Republican than being conservative, more to being a Democrat than liberalism.

Both political parties have made clear their proposals and promises and will continue to do so. In an effort to make students more aware of each candidate's platform, the following is meant to be an objective overview - you, the reader, must read it for what it is worth, listen to the candidates themselves and others in order to form an opinion - one you can live with for the next four years. Take the time; vote your conviction. This country is worth it.

The Democratic National Party is in the underdog position this time around. After a disappointing previous 1976-1980 term spearheaded by former President Jimmy Carter which was riddled with high inflation and fluctuation in many areas, the Democrats are hoping for a comeback. A comeback for the Democrats relies heavily on regaining the trust of the people and setting forth programs they can believe in. Liberalism entails a change of principles and an introduction of new theories - theories concerned with minorities and special interest groups.

The most noticeable difference in the Democratic party is the vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro. The Democrats feel Ferraro is a solid choice because of her record in the House of Representatives during the three terms she has served. Recently Mondale's decision of his running mate was questioned when Ferraro's finances and those of her husband, John Zaccaro, were disclosed. That is now the past. She came clean with the press and the Democrats feel all is right with their campaign once again.

The Democratic platform rests on bloc voting - the voting of Special interest and minority groups. Before the election can be won, however, they must try to appeal to the country as a whole. Mondale and Ferraro's campaign seems to be leaning more in this direction.

WALTER MONDALE stresses the need for a balanced federal budget by creating what he calls an "adequate and fair" tax system, reducing defense spending and cutting other "unnecessary expenditures." The Democratic ticket favors a nuclear arms freeze, the halting of the production of B-1 bombers and MX missiles (much favored by the Republicans.)

Social programs figure greatly in the Mondale-Ferraro scope of issues. They support the passage of an equal rights amendment and oppose any laws restricting women's rights concerning abortion. Busing and civil rights enforcement weigh heavily on their minds. The "Jesse Jackson Factor" - that of recruiting minorities who usually do not vote - could be decisive.

Unionism, organized labor, is another sector Mondale wishes to keep on his side by stressing pocketbook issues and public works programs to call in the blue-collar workers.

In issues concerning the aged, Mondale proposes to guarantee the financial soundness of the Medicare program by placing limits on hospital and doctors' services. In addition, he also pledges to raise the eligibility age of recipients.

The platform, concerning education, calls for the appropriating of more federal aid to schools and the "launching of a major new commitment to education." There are many more issues on the line, but these are some of the more contrastable with the Republican viewpoint.

The Republican National Party is in the catbird's seat. According to a recent Newsweek, President Ronald Reagan has the "armor of incumbency" which the Democrats will have to penetrate by November. Ronald Reagan, during his term, has literally turned this country around standing for decency, success, strength and the American way. No, this is no superman - just a man whose administration paints an optimistic picture. The strong supporters of Reagan are neither the old nor the middle-aged; they are the young, the generation raised after the Beatles' invasion of the 1960's. As seen during the coverage of the Olympics, Reagan has helped recapture the pride, the patriotism of this country - a doing it for "the Gipper."

THE VOTER WHO casts his ballot for Ronald Reagan and George Bush will be voting for conservatism, a maintaining of existing views and conditions - not a reluctance to change, a reluctance only to change what works. The Republicans seek to persuade Americans to credit them with the economic recovery the United States is experiencing and the renewed and rising respect for the U. S. overseas. The Republicans preach a gospel of optimism - one which, as seen in recent polls, seems to be working.

The Reagan-Bush team proposes reduction of federal deficits by staying with Reagan's current economic policies and cutting waste in government. They seek a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget - a big problem according to Mondale. Another constitutional amendment recommended by the Republicans is an anti-abortion amendment and denial of federal funds for such. concerning this issue also, in the judiciary circle, Reagan supports the appointment of judges who respect "traditional values and the sanctity of innocent human life."

The tax issue is an important one in each of the political camps. Republicans are in direct opposition to any attempts to increase taxes which would harm the economic recovery. A return to the gold standard is proposed in order to sustain price stability and a reduction of the taxation of interest incomes is sought.

In a direct departure from the Democratic platform, Reagan supports voluntary prayer in schools. He also wishes to limit federal control over education by insuring local control.

TO KEEP OUR country strong, Reagan pledges to improve military equipment and personnel, and supports a non-nuclear space-based defense system. Republicans are opposed to a nuclear arms freeze but support the reduction of nuclear weapons.

For the good of the nation, the Reagan-Bush ticket favors sub minimum wages, its purpose being to encourage employers to hire inexperienced workers. Also on the income issue, President Reagan opposes income guarantees and wants to repeal the earnings limit for Social Security recipients.

The Republican proposal for a restoration of the federal death penalty is one of their answers to felonies committed by criminals. They feel it will aid in driving down the crime rate even further. A narrower insanity defense is also proposed.

The issues and the respective answers of the Republicans seem at times in direct conflict with those of the Democrats. This means a changeover - a Democratic win - would be shaky for awhile, but Reagan's influence could be felt for years to come. No matter what the choice - make it your choice. College students show apathy in many areas, voting being an obvious one. Student government elections usually warrant a poor turnout, for instance.

"The fellow who stays home on Election Day because he doesn't want to have anything to do with crooked politics has a lot more to do with crooked politics than he thinks." Do not complain in November if you did not put forth your best effort to become knowledgeable of the issues and to voice your opinion by voting. Register to vote and vote.

About 30-40 percent of all who register do not even show up at the polls. Show up - make a difference.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA 36205

OFFICE OF THE  
PRESIDENT

Dear JSU Students:

The 1984-85 year is going to be filled with many opportunities educational and social. Take advantage of all the worthwhile activities and enjoy and profit from your experience this year.

The door to the President's Office is always open.



## A view in retrospect

Lenhardt Fite's untimely death recently gives pause for thought. When a gifted, articulate young person like Len is taken before the opportunity for making a mark comes, we ponder the meaning of life.

As a student here Len earned the BA and MA degrees in English. Perhaps only a few really knew him for Len was a loner. In addition to working diligently on his courses, Len was a thinker and a voracious reader. He probably was as well read as most candidates for the PhD. Words and ideas intrigued him. Once sure of a given subject, political theory, or philosophical point, he would patiently explain the substance of a premise in an argumentative discussion and would not be dissuaded. Days later he might renew the subject, having researched still further and strengthened his stance. Yet Len was never rude or officious. Sometimes the half smile that crossed his face suggested that he came "trailing clouds of glory" like Wordsworth's child in "Ode to Intimations on Immortality." For at least two years Len was a faithful and loyal Chanticleer staff member and made substantial contributions to the paper.

Len was capable of writing good political satire and also wanted to develop a serious formal essay column of the op-ed type; however no one ever gave him a chance professionally. But he never gave up. He kept writing through all the years of his young life and several of his poems were published.

Len is to be explained as the lone wanderer explained the exotic purple rhodora by the dark pool in Emerson's poem "The Rhodora:

Rhodora, if the sages ask thee why  
This charm is wasted on the earth and sky,  
Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for seeing,  
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being;  
Why thou wert there, O rival of the rose,  
I never thought to ask, I never knew;  
But in my simple ignorance, suppose  
The self-same Power that brought me there brought you.

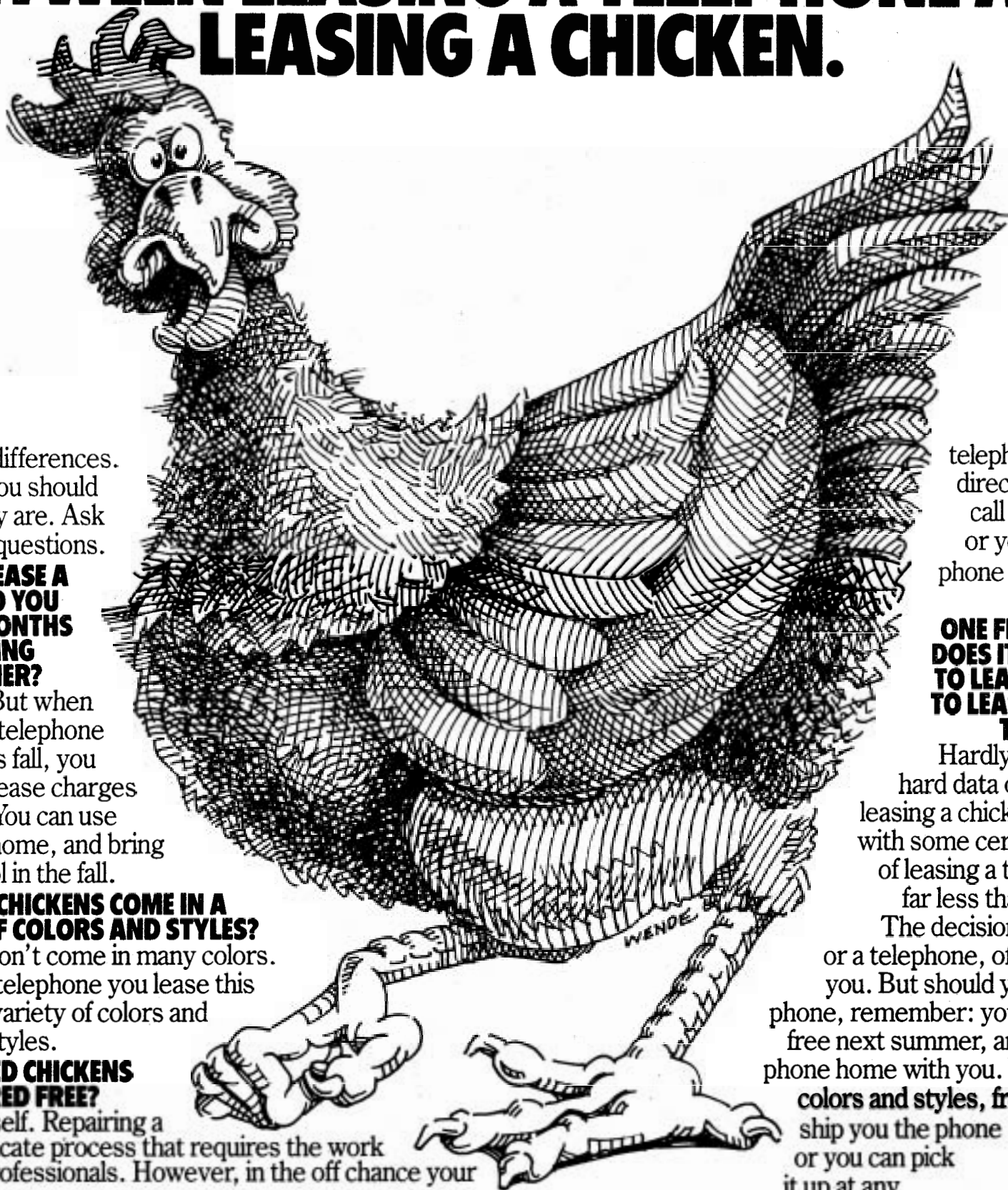


Lenhardt  
Fite  
1954-1984

Below is a poem of Len's published in *Lyrical Voices, An International Anthology* in 1979.

The Vortex  
Vortex of the years,  
Whirlpool of my life and days,  
Never ceasing, never slowing, always spiralling down, down.  
Memories of lost opportunities whiz above me,  
Or else I see them - that flotsam and jetsam of being -  
Rising from the dark, dark depths or swirling on the other side;  
Confronting me is my lost youth like a ghostly caravel  
A trawler might meet on a gloomy, foggy, haunted night.  
Life: a spectral, visionary argosy laden with fool's gold  
Or a doomed galleon carrying life's ideal dream  
Driven by the storms of circumstance on the rocks.  
Like a ship captured in a maelstrom  
I am captured in the vortex of life and time;  
Now my youth is past and gone, an unfathomable fate awaits  
In the depths of the whirlpool,  
In the funnel of the cosmic maelstrom.  
Lost, dead years are beyond me - wasted, senseless years.  
To think on this and I am in tears, tears, tears.  
L.C. Fite

# WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

**WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?**

Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

**DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?**

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

**ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?**

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your

telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

**ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?**

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think. The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any

of our AT&T Phone Centers. It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.



AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

**ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?**

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased



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Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright, AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984



## Constitution - (Continued from Page 4)

The Senate shall have the power to call special elections, remove executive officers, and to administer recall proceedings against any official of the SGA.

2. All students, outside individuals, or organizations not connected with this University must have the approval of the Senate to sell any products, or solicit in any manner on the JSU campus subject to University regulations. The Senate shall have the power to issue a license for such privileges and may make a reasonable charge for each license.

3. The Executive Officers shall be allowed to allocate monies in the excess of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) only upon receiving at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of a quorum of the Senate, with the exception of the Executive Officers' compensation, as specified in this Constitution.

4. The Senate shall elect, either from within its members or from the student body at large, any officers necessary to facilitate the execution of the powers and responsibilities of the Senate.

5. The Senate shall have the power to reorganize its committee structure and to reallocate their responsibilities by at least a two-thirds (2/3) quorum vote.

D. Attendance and Proxy Representation of Senators

1. All members of the SGA Senate are expected to attend all meetings of the SGA.

2. All students currently enrolled at JSU have the privilege of attending the meetings of the Senate. They will have the power to debate but not to vote.

3. An elected member of the Senate may miss two (2) regularly scheduled meetings in one (1) semester.

4. An elected member of the Senate may also be allowed to send two (2) proxies per semester to regularly scheduled meetings.

5. The Senate Clerk shall be charged with notifying the Senators of their removal for violating the attendance policies of this Constitution.

6. If the Senate Clerk feels that removal of the Senator would be unjust, or not in the best interest of the Senate, then the Clerk shall bring before the Senate a motion to allow the Senator to continue serving in his/her position. Any such motion must pass by at least a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of a quorum of the Senate.

7. A proxy should meet the same qualifications as a Senator. No Senator shall proxy for another.

8. The proxy Senator shall have the privileges of debate and the right of the vote of the Senator who is being represented, provided that the proxy Senator checks with the Senate Clerk and that the proxy Senator answers the roll for the Senator he/she is representing with the word "proxy".

E. Advisor

The SGA Senate shall have one (1) faculty advisor appointed by the President of the University and the SGA President at the beginning of the school year.

F. Quorum

The quorum necessary for the SGA Senate to officially conduct business shall be no less than fifty-one percent (51 percent) of it voting

members. When more than twenty-five percent (25 percent) of those present at any meeting are proxies, it will not be considered that a quorum is present.

G. Meetings

The Senate shall meet once per week, on Monday night, and the time will be decided by the Senate at the first meeting of each semester.

When twenty percent (20 percent) of the voting members of the Senate feel it is necessary to call a special meeting, then upon receipt of a request signed by those Senators the SGA Vice-President shall issue a call for a special session at the earliest possible date.

H. Standing Committees of the Senate

1. Liaison: shall work as a liaison between the SGA and the Administration of the University.

2. Elections: shall be in charge of overseeing and conducting all SGA elections.

3. Lyceum: shall bring and promote outside speakers onto campus.

4. Traffic Court: shall work with the University Police to solve problems of parking and other related matters.

5. Dormitory: shall consist of a chairperson and two representatives from each of the dormitories. The President of the SGA shall appoint all representatives of the dormitories and choose from their number a chairperson. In each case the individual must be approved by at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.

6. Constitution: shall consider all amendments to this Constitution. In the event that the committee deems it necessary to rewrite this Constitution, the issue shall be brought before the Senate and upon at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of a quorum of the Senate, in two (2) consecutive sessions, shall begin working on a new Constitution.

7. Summer Advisory: shall act in the same capacity as the Senate during the summer sessions.

8. Publicity: shall be responsible for publicizing all of the events sponsored by the SGA.

9. Homecoming: shall plan and enact all Homecoming activities.

10. University Programs Council: shall work with the Vice-President, who shall act as Chairperson, in bringing and promoting entertainment on campus.

11. Interclub Council: shall foster communications among clubs and between clubs and the SGA; serve as clearinghouse for scheduling major events across campus, foster projects of mutual interest, advertise each club's activities and promote public relations aimed at increasing both student and public awareness of social, service, and professional clubs.

I. Responsibility and Appointment of Chairpersons

1. Chairpersons are fully responsible to the SGA Senate.

2. To be eligible to chair a committee, the individual must be a voting member of the SGA Senate.

3. No person shall chair more than one committee.

4. Chairpersons shall be appointed by the SGA President and approved by at least a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of a quorum of the SGA Senate.

### ARTICLE FIVE

### THE JUDICIARY

#### Section 1. Definition

The Judiciary shall consist of the Judicial Court, the Traffic Court, the Office of Ombudsmen and such inferior courts as the Senate shall establish.

#### Section 2. Qualifications and Selection

A. Three (3) Justices shall be appointed by the SGA President from the student body, with at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of approval by a quorum of the SGA Senate. Two (2) Justices shall be faculty members, appointed by the President of the University. The Dean of Student Affairs shall preside over all proceedings of the Judicial Court.

B. Student Justices shall meet the same qualifications as the Senators of the SGA.

#### Section 3. Powers and Rules

A. A majority vote is required for all actions taken by the Court.

B. The Judicial Court shall be recognized as the final arbiter on all questions of interpretation of this Constitution and of all law passed by the SGA Senate.

C. The Judicial Court shall make the final decision on all disputes concerning campaigns, balloting, elections, nominations, qualifications, removal and succession of candidates or office holders.

D. The Judicial Court shall have the power to verify all contested election returns, such verifications being final. Upon the receipt of a complaint, the Judicial Court must render a decision within seventy-two (72) hours.

E. At least four (4) Justices must be present to hear all cases.

F. In the event of a vacancy, the SGA President, with at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of approval by a quorum of the Senate, shall appoint a new member.

#### Section 4. Jurisdiction

A. The Judicial Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases referred to it by a member of the student body or by an official of the University.

B. The Judicial Court shall have appellate jurisdiction for the hearing of appeals involving infractions of dormitory rules or infractions of traffic rules.

C. The Judicial Court shall have the power to impose penalties in accordance with the principles and policies of the University, and shall publish such a penalty system.

#### Section 5. Traffic Court

##### A. Membership

Membership in the Traffic Court shall consist of three justices who shall be regularly enrolled as students at JSU, one of whom shall be Chairperson of the Traffic Committee. The Chairperson of the Traffic Committee shall act as Chief Justice of the Traffic Court.

##### B. Powers, Duties and Jurisdiction

1. All members shall act impartially in all cases brought before the court.

2. All members shall have the power of questioning and an equal vote in the decision of the Court.

3. The Traffic Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving infractions of traffic rules.

#### Section 6. Ombudsmen

The Office of Ombudsmen shall be a separate and distinct part of the

Judicial branch.

##### A. Membership

Membership shall consist of three (3) enrolled students, all of which will be appointed by the President and approved by at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of a quorum of the SGA Senate.

##### B. Duties of the Office of Ombudsmen

1. The office shall provide defense counsel for those students appearing before the Judicial Court if such counsel is requested.

2. The office shall conduct investigations of all written charges against any member of the SGA presented to it by the University Administration or by any member of the student body. Upon completion of this investigation the office shall present a written report of the said investigation and possible recommendations for action to be taken (removal, censure, etc...) to the SGA Senate.

3. The Ombudsmen shall attend all SGA Senate meetings, shall be subject to its absentee policies, shall have permanent privilege of the floor, but shall not have the power to vote, unless otherwise a voting member.

#### Section 7. Board of the President of the University

The President's Board shall consist of the President of the University or a board appointed by him/her. Any student upon whom a penalty of suspension or expulsion from the University is imposed by a decision of the Judicial Court may appeal the case to the President's Board. Any such appeal must be in writing, signed by the student, and must be filed within fifteen (15) days after the decision is rendered. The President's Board shall have the right to sustain, modify or overrule any decision or penalty involved in the case.

### ARTICLE SIX

#### VACANCIES, RESIGNATIONS, and REMOVALS

##### Section 1. Vacancies

###### A. President

In the event of a vacancy in the office of President:

1. The Vice-President shall assume the duties, powers and responsibilities of the President as provided for in this Constitution.

2. An election shall be held among the Senate within at least fourteen (14) days to fill the office of Vice-President.

###### B. Vice-President and Treasurer

In the event of a vacancy in the office of Vice-President or Treasurer:

1. An SGA Senator shall be elected by a majority vote of the Senate to fill the vacant office.

2. The Senator shall be replaced according to Article 6, Section 1, paragraph D.

###### C. Business Manager

In the event of a vacancy in the office of Business Manager, the President shall select a replacement according to this Constitution.

###### D. Senators

In the event of a vacancy in the position of Senator, the President shall appoint a replacement. Each new Senator must be approved by at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of a quorum of the Senate.

#### Section 2. Resignation Procedure

Any member of the Legislative, Executive, or Judicial Branches

finding it necessary to remove themselves from office shall present a written resignation to the SGA Executive Assistant two (2) weeks prior to the resignation becoming effective. Such resignation shall not prevent a person from holding a future SGA office.

#### Section 3. Removal

Any member of the SGA may be removed by the Legislative Branch for any neglect of duty or impropriety. Evidence of which shall be provided to the Ombudsmen, who shall present such charges to the Senate. At least a three-fourths (3/4) majority vote of the entire Senate, at two (2) consecutive meetings, shall be necessary to remove any member of the SGA.

### ARTICLE SEVEN

#### RECALL, REFERENDUM, and INITIATIVE

##### Section 1. Recall

Any elected member of the SGA may be recalled by either a petition signed by a minimum of five hundred (500) certified students or by at least a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the entire Senate. Any recall election shall be held within fourteen (14) days after compliance with one of these two possible methods.

##### Section 2. Referendum

Any issue passed by or pending in the SGA Senate may be brought before the student body for a referendum vote by either a fifty-one percent (51 percent) majority vote of a quorum of the SGA Senate or the presentation of a petition signed by a minimum of five-hundred (500) certified students.

##### Section 3. Initiative

When at least five-hundred (500) certified students deem it necessary, they may present a signed petition containing the legislation they feel should be enacted by the Senate. Upon receipt of said petition, the Senate shall call a special election in which at least a fifty-one percent (51 percent) majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for the action to take effect. This vote shall override any actions to the contrary by either the Legislative or the Executive Branch.

### ARTICLE EIGHT

#### CONTINGENCY

##### Section 1. Newspaper

In the event that the campus radio station or newspaper should change the call letters or name respectively, any references to those said institutions shall be immediately corrected in this Constitution. If they cease to exist, the members and officers of the three (3) branches of the SGA and the Communications Board, shall meet as a whole to determine a substitute method of publicizing amendments to this Constitution.

##### Section 2. University

In the event that Jacksonville State University should change its name, all references to Jacksonville State University and JSU in this Constitution shall be changed immediately.

### ARTICLE NINE

#### AMENDMENTS

##### Section 1. Proposal

An amendment to this Constitution may be proposed by a majority vote

(See CONSTITUTION, Page 11)

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Warner Brothers announces new fall releases

This fall Warner Bros. brings to the screen a rich harvest of new motion pictures that ranges from comedic battles between Heaven and Hell...and right here on Earth, to dramatic conflicts set in Cambodia and the Middle East. Major talent in the fall line-up includes George Burns, Diane Keaton, Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long, Jobeth Williams, Tom Conti and Kate Capshaw.



John Lynch and Helen Mirren star in "Cal".

-Academy-Award-winning production designer Stuart Craig ("Gandhi") co-produces with David Puttnam "Cal," the story of a young man who is caught up in the turmoil that exists in Northern Ireland over which he has little or no control. Cal, portrayed by screen newcomer John Lynch, comes to understand what it means to be young and Catholic in Protestant-ruled Ulster. Can his love for an older woman flourish among the ruins of a city torn by secular violence? Is there any hope for his sad and bitter land—or its people?



Tom Conti and Jobeth Williams in "American Dreamer."

Critically-acclaimed novelist Bernard Mac Laverty adapts his novel Cal to the screen, with Helen Mirren starring as the beautiful, enigmatic widow Marcella, in a performance that won her the Best Actress Award at the 1984 Cannes Film Festival. "Cal" is produced by David Puttnam. An Enigma Production for Goldcrest Films, it is directed by Pat O'Connor.

"Windy City" is writer-director Arman Bernstein's affectionate, empathetic and comedic look at a group of friends who have grown up together in Chicago and who are now facing life's buffetings as together as adulthood allows. But their dreams are fading; reality is taking on a relentless quality. It is time for a stand: to revive some of the old dreams and make them happen—or write off romance, adventure, friendship and hope as mere illusions.

CBS Theatrical Films presents "Windy City," starring John Shea, who came to prominence when he starred with Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek in "Missing;" Kate Capshaw, recently seen in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," and Josh Mostel, son of the late Zero Mostel. Produced by Alan Greisman, the film was photographed by Reynaldo Villalobos.

-First-time filmmaker Kevin Reynolds also takes a look at friendship in a free-wheeling odyssey across Texas and Oklahoma in "Fandango." Written and directed by Reynolds and produced by Tim Zinnemann, the picture focuses on five fraternity brothers who take a final emotional fandango before taking on the reality of their individual lives. Kevin Costner, Judd Nelson, Sam Robards, Charles Bush and Brian Cesak star as the "Groovers," with Marvin J. McIntyre, Elizabeth Daily, Robin Rose and Suzy Arnis in co-starring roles.

"Irreconcilable Differences" is a contemporary comedy written by Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer, who together wrote and produced "Private Benjamin." The film opens in a California courtroom where a landmark trial is taking place: Brodsky vs. Brodsky and Brodsky. Ten-year-old Casey has sued her parents for divorce. Though she loves them both, she suggests to a sympathetic judge, "...if I'm not going to be totally nuts when I grow up, I'd better get out of this family while I still have a chance."

Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long and Drew Barrymore star as the Brodsky family. Sam Wanamaker, Allen Garfield and Sharon Stone also star in the film which is directed by Shyer, produced by Arlene Sellers and Alex Winitsky with Ms. Meyers serving as executive producer. William A. Fraker was director of photography.

-The household in "American Dreamer," however, is disrupted in a different way. In the madcap comedy, Cathy Palmer enters a writing contest and wins a trip to Paris. In that romantic city, Cathy begins to feel the force of her own personality; the daring, whimsical and impetuous aspects of her nature take command. Not only does she change her own life but she revolutionizes the lives of those around her, instigating international escapades beyond her wildest fantasies.

A CBS Theatrical Films Presentation of a Krost/Chapin Production of a Rick Rosenthal

Film, "American Dreamer" stars Jobeth Williams as Cathy Palmer, Tom Conti as Alan McMann, an English playboy, and Giancarlo Giannini as a French politician caught up in the adventure. Directed by Rick Rosenthal ("Bad Boys") and produced by Doug Chapin with Barry Krost serving as executive producer, the film's screenplay is by Jim Kouf & David Greenwalt with a story by Ann Biderman. Original music is by Lewis Furey.

-Diane Keaton stars in the screen adaptation of "The Little Drummer Girl," based on John Le Carre's critically-acclaimed bestseller. Caught up in a world of intrigue and international politics, Keaton portrays an aspiring actress who unwittingly becomes a pawn in a game of international espionage.

Brought vividly to the screen by distinguished filmmaker George Roy Hill, with a screenplay adapted by Loring Mandel, the picture stars Diane Keaton, Klaus Kinski and Yorgo Voyagis. Filmed on location in West Germany, England, Greece and Israel, "The Little Drummer Girl" was produced by Hill, with Patrick Kelley and Robert Crawford serving as executive producers.

-An intensely personal story of friendship and survival amidst the torment of war, "The Killing Fields" is Academy-Award-winning producer David Puttnam's ("Chariots of Fire") film based on

Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent Sydney Schanberg's 1980 article for The New York Times Magazine, "The Death and Life of Dith Pran." Sam Waterston stars as Schanberg with Haing Ngor as Dith Pran, a young man with an incredible instinct for survival. Directed by Roland Joffe from a screenplay by Bruce Robinson, the film is an Enigma Production for Goldcrest Films.

-On the subject of survival, George Burns returns to star as a down-to-earth Supreme Being in sneakers in "Oh, God! You Devil." And now, in his first dual screen role, Burns also stars as the flip side of the celestial coin—a suave, charming Devil.

Ted Wass stars in the comedy as Bobby Shelton, a struggling young songwriter whose thirst for success leads him to unwittingly make a deal with the Devil, thus activating a cosmic battle of wills. Tony Award-nominee Roxanne Hart stars as Wendy Shelton, the songwriter's supportive wife, who can't imagine what—or who—has gotten into her husband.

Paul Bogart directs "Oh, God! You Devil" from the screenplay by Andrew Bergman. Robert M. Sherman is producer with Irving Fein as executive producer.

Warner Bros. brings to audiences a rare and varied feast for the fall of 1984—enough for all to partake.

Expires  
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1984

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# 'Tightrope' not typical thriller 'til the end

**Tightrope** is not exactly the typical Clint "Dirty Harry" Eastwood - suspense thriller with violence, blood, fast cars, and murders. There is now the element of complete sleaziness that most of his previous movies have left out completely or shown with some taste. The producers, Clint Eastwood and Fritz Manes, appeared to agree with Richard Tuggle, the writer and director, that **Tightrope** should be shot almost in complete darkness and only the worst scenes of New Orleans would be shown. This should serve as notice to late comers and parents. Darkness prevails for almost three-fourths of the movie and those who come in late are out of luck when trying to find a seat until the few brief lighted moments in the movie appear. Parents should be cautious about letting their children attend this movie. There are several nude



Clint Eastwood stars as homicide detective Wes Block being interviewed by the press in "Tightrope."

scenes, as well as descriptive language.

The movie was filmed in New Orleans during the reconstruction of the French Quarter. Much of the

film was shot at night at the local establishments with the cooperation of the Louisiana Film Commission, the Vieux Carre Commission, and ment. New Orleans is a city that

definitely has charm and special mystery which draws tourists to this unique city every year. The only persons in New Orleans that may be offended or affected by **Tightrope** are the tourist guides and the Chamber of Commerce. The movie does not exactly show the appetizing side of the city since only the dark, seamy, and forbidding side of New Orleans is emphasized.

Except for a weak moment which can be overlooked due to the outstanding performance of Clint Eastwood, the plot is relatively strong. Eastwood stars as Wes Block, a tough homicide inspector for the New Orleans Police Department, who must find a sadistic sex-murderer. The murderer is leaving a trail of victims who have been handcuffed, raped and murdered in the French Quarter.

Wes' 'personal life' is adding so many complexities and coincidences to the case that even his superiors are having doubts whether Wes can find and stop the murderer. It appears that he is not even close to catching the murderer when the third victim is found, but Wes is closer than he thinks. The murderer is always one step, and only one step, behind Wes. He is following, watching and stalking Wes. The case is too close and personal for Wes; not only were the last two victims with Wes before they were murdered but now the killer is after Wes' two daughters.

Wes is fighting time to catch the murderer and save his family. The ending is the typical "Dirty Harry" ending that we all love, cheer for and expect from Clint Eastwood.

**Tightrope** is rated R and is currently playing in Oxford.

MELINDA GALLAHAR

## Constitution

(Continued from Page 9)

of a quorum of the SGA Senate or by a petition signed by a minimum of five hundred (500) certified students.

### Section 2. Publication

To become a part of this Constitution, a proposed amendment must be published in **The Chanticleer** in two (2) consecutive issues.

The proposed amendment shall appear in **The Chanticleer** at least two (2) weeks prior to its being voted on by the entire student body.

### Section 3. Approval

The amendment must receive at least fifty-one percent (51 percent) of the votes cast in an election to pass.

### ARTICLE TEN GUIDELINES

The SGA Senate shall establish and publish guidelines for each committee, which shall be strictly followed. A set of rules and procedural guidelines shall be established and published for the Judicial Branch by the SGA Senate.

To amend any of the guidelines, at least a three-fourths (3/4) vote by the entire Senate must be attained.

### ARTICLE ELEVEN RATIFICATION

This Constitution shall be ratified on an article by article basis and each article shall become effective upon receiving at least fifty-one

percent (51 percent) majority of all the votes cast in a special election called for the purpose of adopting this Constitution. Once ratified, this Constitution shall supercede any document previously adopted. This election shall be called after the proposed Constitution has been published at least once in **The Chanticleer**.



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# 1984 Fall Interview Schedule

Contact your CDCS office

DATE	COMPANY-SCHOOL	LOCATION	POSITION (S)	PREFERRED MAJOR(S)
Wednesday, Oct. 3	Xerox Corporation	Birmingham, Al	Sales Representative	Any Major
Thursday, Oct. 4	JCPenney Company	Birmingham, Al	Management Trainee	Bus. Marketing-Mgt.
Thursday, Oct. 4	Life of Virginia Ins. Co.	Gadsden, Al	Sales Trainee	Bus.-Marketing
Monday, Oct. 8	Restaurant Systems, Inc.	Birmingham, Al	Management Trainee	Any Major
Tuesday, Oct. 9	J. C. Penney Company	Atlanta, Ga	System & Analyst Programmer	Computer Science Only Major
Tuesday, Oct. 9	Roses Stores, Inc.	Henderson, N. C.	Management Trainee	Business Related
Wednesday, Oct. 10	K-Mart, Inc.	Atlanta, Ga	Management Trainee	Business Related
Wednesday, Oct. 10	State of Ala. Hwy. Dept.	Montgomery, Al		
Thursday, Oct. 11	Georgia Merit System	Atlanta, Ga		
Thursday, Oct. 11	State of Ala. Hwy. Dept.	Montgomery, Al	Various Positions	Any Major
Wednesday, Oct. 17	Radio Shack, Inc.	Birmingham, Al	Management Trainees	Marketing-Mgt. Business Related Computer Science
Tuesday, Oct. 23	Integrph Corporation	Huntsville, Al	Software Dev., Customer Support-Application Eng. Programmer Analyst	Computer Science Bus. Mgt. Humanities - Chemistry Business Related Any Major
Thursday, Oct. 25	Computer Science Corporation	Huntsville, Al	Mfg. Management (Mfg.)	
Thursday, Nov. 1	Millikan Company	LaGrange, Ga	Mfg. Management (Dye-Finishing)	
Thursday, Nov. 1	Eckerd Drug Company	Birmingham, Al	Management Trainee	
Monday, Nov. 5	Metropolitan Ins. Company	Gadsden-Anniston, Al	Sales Trainees	
Tuesday, Nov. 6	State of Ala. Personnel Office	Montgomery, Al	Various Positions	
Wednesday, Nov. 14	Roses Stores, Inc.	Henderson, N. C.	Management Trainees	Business Related
Wednesday, Nov. 14	Fed. Bur. of Investigation	Birmingham, Al	Special Agent (Aftn.)	Accounting Only
Thursday, Nov. 15	Fed. Bur. of Investigation	Birmingham, Al	Special Agent (Morning)	Accounting Only
Tuesday, Nov. 27	Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Ala.	Birmingham, Al	Auditing, Finance	All Listed Majors In Those Listed, Math
Wednesday, Nov. 28	South Central Bell	Birmingham, Al	Accounting, Mkt. Analysts	Accounting-3 Compt. S. C.
Friday, Nov. 30	GTE Automatic Electric	Huntsville, Al	Computer Sc. & Accounting	Computer Science-Acct. Accounting
			Accounting-Entry Level	



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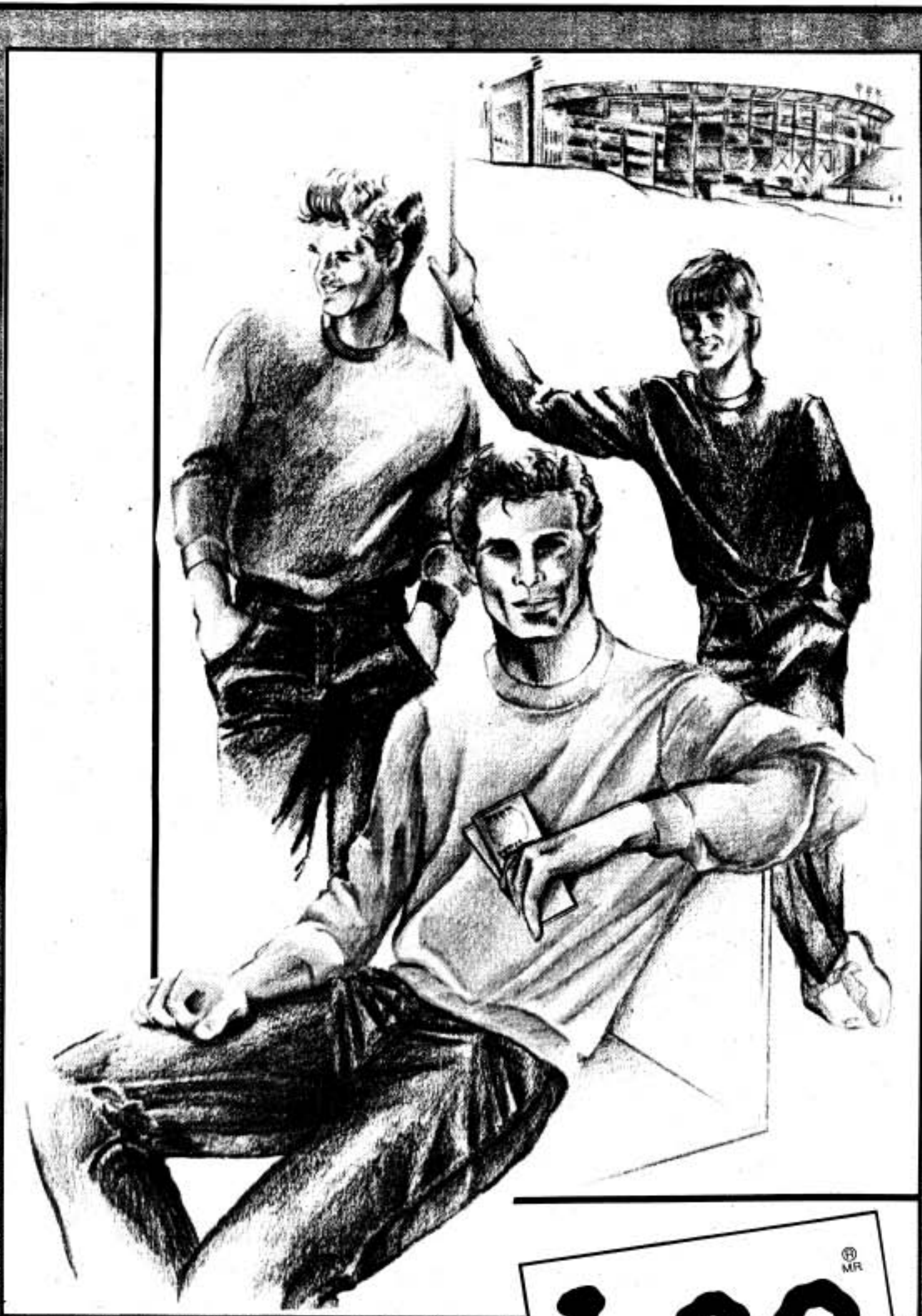
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# FEATURES

## City Library offers enjoyable new facilities

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

It has been only a few short months since the doors opened at the new location of the Jacksonville Public Library, and patrons are enjoying the facility.

According to Bonnie Seymour, the director, the public has accepted the new location of the library well and the librarians are issuing more library cards since moving to the new location. A few more details must be taken care of such as putting the name of the present building and some work in the basement, but otherwise the new location has worked out fine.

The library board asked a committee to choose the decor and furniture for the new location; even community clubs and businesses helped. The final result is truly remarkable. The upstairs has been painted shrimp. The color and plants add warmth, a quality that was lacking in the old location. Leisure space is limited in the library, but the director hopes that more leisure space can be made available later.

As one walks into the library a first reaction is to the decor on which the librarians have received many favorable comments. After that the public turns their attention to the book stacks. Many people have commented on the number of books in the library. Most people believe that the library has increased the book collection, but according to Mrs. Seymour, the book collection has increased as it normally did. In the old facility the book space was limited and in some cases books were shelved on top of each other; whereas in the new facility there is ample space and the books have been spaced, giving the appearance of more books. Seymour expects the library to require more space for books, records, audio-visual, and parking in a few years but believes that is a sign of a good library.

Besides a large collection of books, the library offers several services for the public. Large print books are available for those who need them, along with talking books. The talking books are not at the Jacksonville Public Library, but Mrs. Seymour can fill out the forms and order them. Materials like 16 mm film, not directly available at the library, may be secured through inter-library loan. Audio-visual equipment at the library may be scheduled and checked out. The library also has the latest best



JSU Photo

The community room will become popular with citizens of all ages. It boasts space and the facilities necessary for parties and meetings of all types. It's yours for scheduling.

sellers but there is often a waiting list for those books. Patrons may request the use of several typewriters, but these are not allowed off the premises.

Several special attractions for the kids are planned for this fall. At Halloween a storyteller session will be held at the library. The library will be decorated for Halloween and the librarians will be in costume. There will also be a special Christmas program including an appearance by Santa Claus.

At the present location the library is perfect for children who must wait for their parents after school. Now the parents and the children can take full advantage of the library. The librarians would like to see more children at the library this fall:

The community is making full use of the community room in the basement. On the average of twice a week the room is used by the community for meetings and other community events. The use of the room is free for all non-profit organizations. The entrance and the community room have been painted in several shades of pink. The area is furnished with a piano, large table, small end tables, and many chairs. The spacious room has an adjoining kitchen.

Mrs. Seymour would like to see more students involved with the special programs at the library, including the college students. Although the library is not a research facility as is the Houston Cole Library, she says one may enjoy leisure reading in a friendly surrounding. Of course, many teacher families already enjoy the services of the library.



Trudy Stewart, assistant professor of Instructional Media, checks out a book.



Jacksonville Public Library is now housed in the beautiful, historic building vacated by the United States Post Office.

## Kitchin's new expansion to offer more for students

"This store's success is due to the students," said Bud Kitchin, manager of the new Kitchin's department store in Jacksonville, who has combined the Men's 'N' Shop and the Withit to serve his customer's needs.

Kitchin's, located on South Pelham Road in the Pelham Plaza, has utilized 15,000 square feet of the 30,000 offered by the vacant TG&Y building. The new location will offer a variety of men's, women's and junior's wear, an expanded selection of shoes, lingerie, and fashion accessories.

Kitchin explained that the base population of the area, as far as numbers are concerned, is students, who have the most spendable income.

Kitchin also relies heavily on university students to make up his staff. "Sixty percent of my 20 employees are full time JSU students," said Kitchin.

For students seeking help with credit, Kitchin's is offering assistance through a credit officer to obtain a Belk Hudson Kitchin credit card. JSU students are also offered a greater degree of savings through a

twenty percent coupon flyer distributed in university mail center mail boxes. The savings Kitchin's is able to offer its customers is due to the seventeen buyers they employ to hand pick slight irregulars in warehouses. Through this technique, the store is able to offer 30 to 60 percent off famous name brands. We are able to offer the brand names you can find in Birmingham for less, added Kitchin.

Kitchin's economy stores are also located in Anniston, Troy, Enterprise and Starksville, Miss.

## Re-Entry students meet

The Re-Entry Students Association is planning a noon meeting Wednesday, September 12, at the Hopper Cafeteria. Since class schedules vary, students are urged to come anytime between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm to meet and visit with other re-entry students.

Re-entry students are a small but growing number on the campus. These are students over the age of 25 who are returning to their education after a break. Their schooling may have been interrupted by a career, family obligations, military service, or any other variety of reasons. These students who are older than the traditional college-age students have different needs and problems from the 18-22 year olds. With this in mind, a group of concerned

faculty students formed a loose coalition to offer a variety of support services to those returning students. Special advisement sessions were provided at all of the orientation sessions during the summer. A re-entry student handbook has been prepared and is available at the various offices located on the bottom floor of Bibb Graves Hall. Workshop sessions on a variety of subjects are being planned for the fall semester.

Plan to come to Hopper Cafeteria September 12, any time during the noon period and meet other re-entry students. For further information contact Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, 306 Stone Center (ext. 632), or Dr. Claudia McDade, 310 Bibb Graves Hall (ext. 370).



# SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Q. QUESTIONS						A. ANSWERS
2	3 Labor Day Holiday	4 Late Registration Fee charged Classes Commence, 7:30 a.m.	5	6 SGA Meeting, TMB Hall. Credit applications taken by Sears, 3rd Fl., TMB Registration Open until 6 p.m.	7 Credit applications taken by Sears, 3rd Fl., TMB	8 JSU vs. Ala. A&M, Away, 7:30 p.m. Paper Making Workshop, Mansford Hall, 8:30 a.m.
9 1 What name did Superman always call Lois Lane?	10 Psy. Tutoring program begins Last Day to Withdraw & receive 80% refund Last Day to Register & Add Courses	11 Child Abuse Workshop, RMC, 8 a.m.	12 Movie: "Footloose," 7 & 9 p.m. TMB Child Abuse Workshop, JSU Library, 11th Fl., 8 a.m.	13 Child Abuse Workshop, College of Nursing, 8 a.m.	14	15 Kappa Alpha Psi Disco, Leone Cole Aud. JSU vs. Middle Tenn., Home, 7 p.m.
16 2 A famous comedian once said "How can I die? I'm booked." Who was it?	17 Deadline for entering Miss Homecoming Pageant	18 Homecoming Pageant Rehearsal ROTC Scholarship Awards Presentation, Lawn, Bibb Graves, 4 p.m.	19 Movie: "Romancing the Stone," 7 & 9, TMB	20 Homecoming Pageant, Leone Cole Aud., Time TBA	21 Delta Sigma Theta Party, Leone Cole	22 Alpha Phi Alpha Party, Leone Cole JSU vs. West Ga., Home, 7 p.m.
23 3 Lee Iacocca left Ford to join what company?	24	25 Last Day to Withdraw & receive 50% refund	26 Movie: "Moscow on the Hudson," 7 & 9, TMB	27 Workshop: "Reading to Remember," 11th Fl. Library, 8:30 a.m., Fee charged	28 Workshop: "Reading to Remember," Holiday Inn, Oxford, 8:30 a.m., Fee charged	29 JSU vs. Mississippi, Away, 6p.m. CST
30	Compiled by University News Bureau, Ext. 468 Calendar design provided by SAGA Foods.					

92

Jwljs-fm

The Staff  
At 92-J

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# Atmosphere and activities spell school again



Clarinet section prepares music and instruments for practice.



Work continues at corner of Hy. 204 and Pelham for new turning lane.



Student registers for classes at Merrill Hall.



Shaddix works diligently as the semester begins.

Photos by  
Opal R. Lovett  
&  
Tim Quick



Southerners' saxophone line "tunes up" at practice.



Zetas prepare (room) for rush.



## Youngest Oxford Councilman

# Hyatt serves school, prepares for position

By WENDY EDEN

For JSU senior Jim Hyatt, a political science major has opened up a door beyond just classroom textbooks on government systems.

This summer Hyatt took a step up from his duty as a senator in the Student Government Association and became the youngest city councilman to be elected in Oxford, Alabama.

"I've always been politically oriented," said Hyatt, "but I never thought I would be a city councilman." Although he could not vote in 1980 presidential election, Hyatt was locally active in Reagan's campaign. Turning twenty-one (the age required to run) only days before the last day to qualify, Hyatt decided to run for councilman against a two-time incumbent and four other older challengers.

"I've always been politically oriented, but I never thought I would be a city councilman."

Running for councilman had to be fit into an already full summer schedule of morning college classes and afternoon work at the Anniston Star. Campaigning, consisting of stapling posters to stakes and handing out cards door to door, normally took place at night with assistance from his father. "My father was hesitant at first, but he was the one who kept me going," added Hyatt.

Age was not as big a problem as anticipated. According to Hyatt, Oxford no longer was an "old people's town" and a lot of people wanted to see some new faces.

Hyatt, however, did make a point of visiting Senior Citizen meetings as well as the older citizens of Oxford.

THE OUTCOME OF the July 10 election showed Oxford that Hyatt was a serious threat against incumbent, George McKenzie. Hyatt received 515 votes to McKenzie's 986. In a July 31 runoff Hyatt won every box in town and was thus elected the youngest city councilman ever to serve in the city of Oxford.

Hyatt, pledge educator in the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, will begin his four year term October 1. He will continue to take a full load in school to be active on campus. During his years on campus, Hyatt has headed the Lyceum committee, served on the JSU Communications Board and been involved in the Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG).

As councilman Hyatt will be appointed by the mayor to serve on three committees and will head one. The council will meet twice a month, where among items discussed will be appropriations and bid on building sites such as the highrise hotel scheduled to be built in Oxford in the near future. "I'll have to do my homework," laughed Hyatt, who has had large doses of Robert's Rules of Order in the past due to the SGA.

After completing his major in political science and minor in sociology, Hyatt plans to continue to earn a master's degree here in political science and has set the tentative goal of attending law school or working on a PhD in political science at Duke University or University of Virginia.

Hyatt hopes that the title of councilman will not be the end of his political career. Further ambitions include being elected to the United States Senate. "People say it's a longshot, but they also said I couldn't be a councilman at twenty-one," mused Hyatt.



Jim Hyatt

JSU Photo

Hyatt will be busier than he has ever been doing council work, attending classes, and fulfilling obligations to campus organizations. Before the semester's end, he's going to need more than an elevator.

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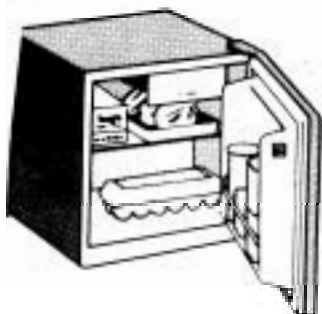
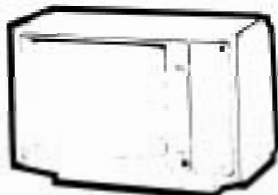
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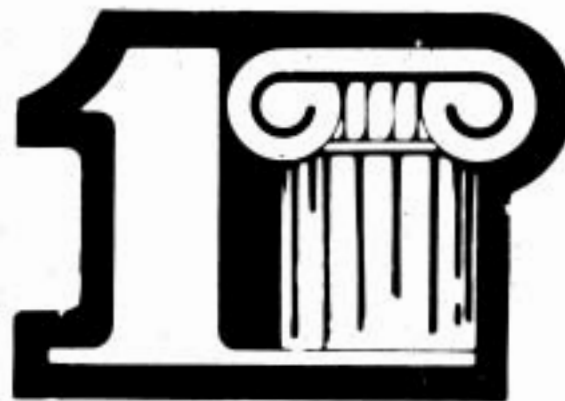
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# ORGANIZATIONS

## Sorority rush week both successful and exciting

By RANDY FAIR

The most important week of the school year for campus sororities took place August 26 through August 30. Monday through Thursday four campus sororities — Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha — held Rush Week.

One hundred seventeen girls went through rush this year. The sororities were allowed to accept 22 girls (this year's quota).

All rushees had to attend each sorority's party for the first two nights of rush, according to Jill Gilliam, an Alpha Xi Delta sister.

After Monday and Tuesday night's parties, the rushees had to narrow their choices down to three sororities. If the three sororities they chose all invited them back, they could choose to attend three parties Wednesday night. The rushees could attend only the number of parties they have been invited back to, not more than three parties.

After Wednesday night, the rushees had to limit their choice to two sororities. If both sororities invited them back, they could attend two parties Thursday night. After Thursday night's parties, they had to list the two sororities in order of preference. If their choices matched the sorority's choice, they received a bid, (an invitation to join), Friday morning.

"Monday night's party was an ice water tea. Tuesday and Wednesday nights were theme parties at which skits were acted out. Thursday night was the most serious night, where the sororities convey their innermost feelings to the rushees," said Michelle Hubsby, a Delta Zeta sister and president of the Panhellenic Council. According to Mara Hefferly, a Phi Mu sister, the theme parties this year consisted of Phi Mu's *Lady Bug*

*Lounge* (a chorus line) and *This One's For You*; Alpha Xi Delta's *On Broadway* and *Old South*; Delta Zeta's *Wizard of OZ* and *My Fair Lady*, and Zeta Tau Alpha's *Charlie Brown* and *Believe*.

The rushees selected as pledges for the sororities are

Phi Mu: Karen Chamell, Kim Vice, Teresa Williams, Laurel Ayers, Eileen Lowder, Rhonda Ramsey, Mickie Storey, Lori Wiram, Renee Barker, Michelle Masters, Lori Richardson, Patti O'Brien, Tammy Roberson, Vicki Cross, Karen Blair, Tanya Payne, Julie Gaut, Ginger Hammond, Lee Anne Anderson, Karen Hayes, Beth Richardson, Shannon League.

Alpha Xi Delta: Susan Gore, Lisa Taylor, Melinda Meadows, Rhonda Barber, Penny Phillips, Felicia Shockley, Rebecca Frost, Anji Watson, Shan Sloan, Susan Epperson, Laurie Choate, Cissy Hughes, Lisa Phillips, Michelle Richardson, Anita Vaughn, Michelle Gibbs, Bonnie Gortney, Sharon Snead, Demme Mahler, Rebecca Blanks, Leasa Hood, Kim Garriss.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Heidi Lumnus, Donna Rodgers, Christina Morton, Carrie Paige, Stacy Gargis, Wendy Adams, Meg Meeks, Shannon Brooks, Barbara Henderson, Cheri Holsclaw, Cindy Lindsay, Brook Robinson, Hilton Higginbotham, Sandra Sanders, Natalie Britton, Sonya Buice, Debbie Preston, Donna Laurent, Sheri Kent, Terri House, Lynn Pinkston, Pam Wester.

Delta Zeta: Angie Askew, Donna McKinney, Laura Brooks, Lauri Burns, Laura Warr, Teresa West, Elise Tillman, Cindy Schatz, Stacy Bowman, Darlene Long, Julie Taylor.



Delta Zetas make fall rush decorations.

JSU Photo

## Father-son tradition

# Manners men experience double 'family' ties



JSU Photo

## Keaton and Lee Manners

Both Keaton and Mr. Manners exemplify pride in the Delta Chi house as do all the brothers. As a chapter founder, Lee appreciates watching each year's efforts take their place in history.

By RANDY FAIR

One of Delta Chi's spring pledges, Keaton Manners, provides his chapter with a unique legacy. Manners is the son of Lee Manners, one of the people who helped found the Delta Chi chapter at JSU.

Delta Chi was the first social fraternity to appear on JSU's campus. The fraternity was founded by a Delta Chi transfer student Jim Storey and Lee Manners, who was selected as faculty advisor for the new group.

Lee Manners, former Art Department Chairman who continues to teach in the department at JSU, was initiated into Delta Chi while attending school at the University of Alabama.

The chapter at JSU received its charter as a colony of Delta Chi in 1967. In 1968 it was welcomed by the national fraternity and given its charter.

Lee Manners has fond memories of the years he served as advisor of the JSU chapter.

In the years he served as advisor rules were much stricter. Every party had to be chaperoned and Manners and his wife were often called on to serve in this capacity.

The year the chapter received its charter the group traveled to Daytona for spring break. Every girl had to get permission slips signed and show their parents that the trip would be chaperoned by the Manners.

The first out of town formal was held in Birmingham, according to Manners. Since the brothers had discussed two possible locations for the formal, the band went to one place while the Delta Chis went to another. So the first out of town dance was held without a band.

In the early years of the chapter academic requirements were also higher for pledges and members. A 1.25 grade point was acceptable instead of the 1.0 grade point now required. Manners points out that every charter member of Delta Chi graduated.

Many of the events that were begun during the years Manners served as advisor have since become traditions such as the Indian party and the exchanging of paddles by the pledges and their big brothers.

Keaton Manners became involved in the chapter through a friend, Steve Partain, who was a Delta Chi brother. Although he had been to Delta Chi house with his father when he was younger, it was not until he met Partain that he considered pledging the fraternity.

Partain introduced Manners to many of the brothers whom he immediately liked. "They (the brothers) seemed pleased that I was considering pledging. I pledged because I liked all the guys I met and also, because my father is a member.

Although Manners' father was one of the main reasons for his pledging, he did not tell his father that he was going through fraternity rush until he had received his bid and decided to pledge Delta Chi.

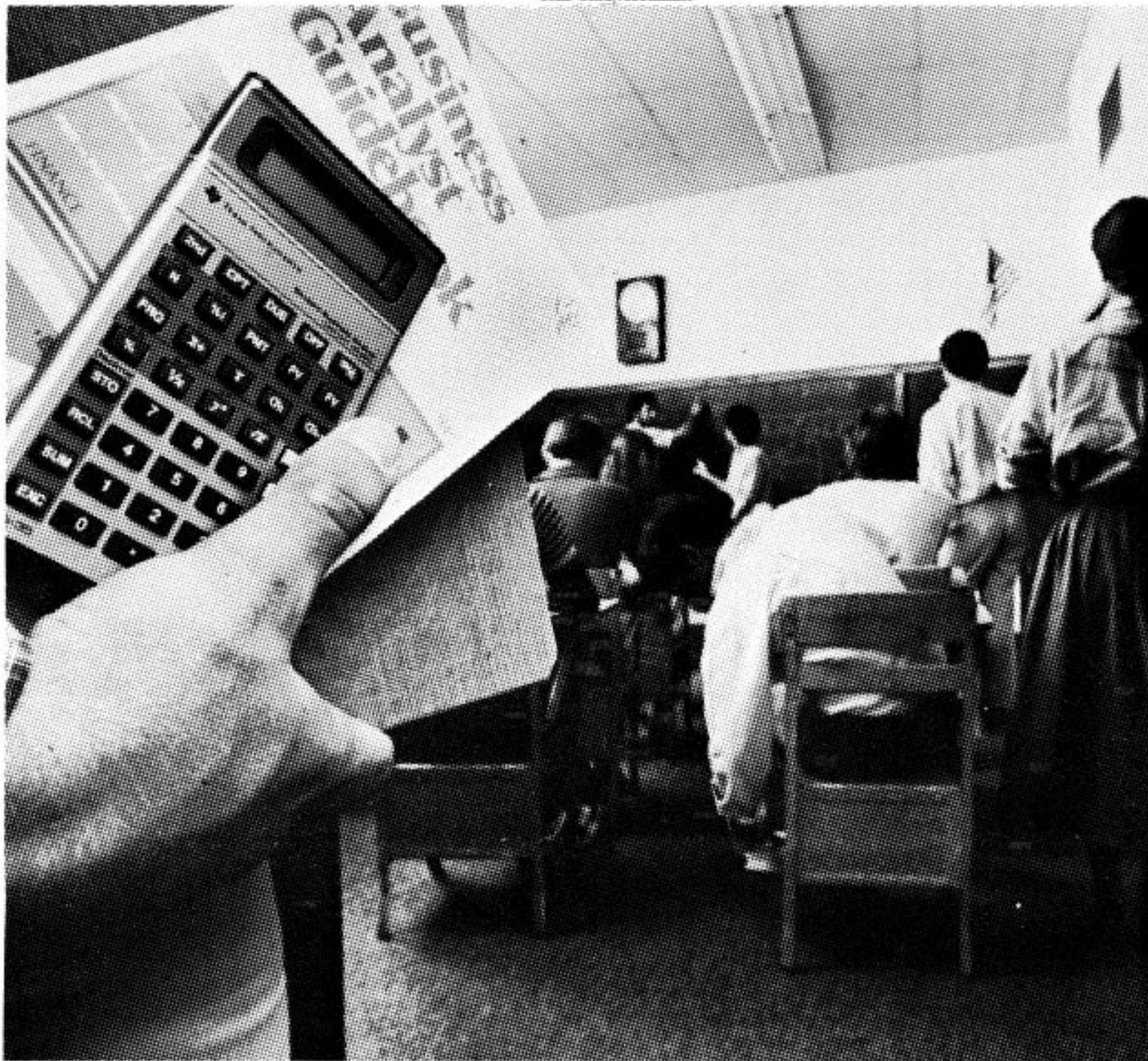
"My father was pleased with my choice of Delta Chi when I told him I had gone through rush," said Manners.

Manners is a senior at JSU and explains why he waited so long before pledging a fraternity by saying, "I am basically a shy person. I knew I liked the fraternities, but I had not met many of the Greeks until recently.

He says he likes being a Delta Chi because, "They make me feel wanted. I like the way the brothers are always glad to help me in any way they can and I feel Delta Chi has given me an opportunity to form lasting friendships.

Manners, a graduate of Jacksonville High School, is also involved in other campus organizations. He was commissioned this spring as a first lieutenant in ROTC and was branched into the corps of engineers. Keaton is also a member of Scabbard and Blade.





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## Pi Kappa Phi, 208 West Mountain Pi Kapp purchases new house

By RANDY FAIR

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity made a major move over the summer break by purchasing the Stevenson-Ingram home located at 208 West Mountain Avenue.

The purchase was made possible by donations from the chapter's alumni who formed a housing corporation in 1976. Although the active chapter contributed some money to the housing corporation, the majority of the money came

from the voluntary donations of alumni.

Mike Gibson, who is in charge of public relations for Pi Kapp, declined revealing the price of the house or the amount the housing corporation used as a downpayment on the house, but he did say the active chapter has spent 3,000 dollars renovating the house to suit the fraternity's needs.

The home was also owned by Mrs. L.F. Ingram until her death in an

automobile accident. Clayton Young, a city councilman, owned the house until the purchase by Pi Kapp.

Gibson says the Pi Kapps are tentatively planning an open house for their neighbors on West Mountain. "Many neighbors have already come over and met us," said Gibson, "and we are looking forward to having a good relationship with them."

## Mimosa photos made Sept. 4-14

The photographers are located on the main floor (2nd) of Theron Montgomery Building between the JSU Bookstore and Hardee's September 4-14 (school days only) from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm to make pictures for the class section of the 1985 Mimosa.

Students expecting to graduate in December 1984 or at the end of spring or summer 1985 should declare themselves seniors in order to be listed in the senior class section.

Students may wear whatever they like, but nice casual or Sunday church clothing is recommended in the event that the picture is needed for job applications and other business needs.

Paul Vaughn Studio makes the pictures for yearbook use at no cost to the student or the yearbook except for the option of offering subjects a chance to buy pictures for personal use. The purchase transaction is conducted between the student and the studio through the mail.

This year in early December a representative from the studio will be on campus to work with students who may have questions about orders.

Remember to go by between September 4-14 and have your picture made.

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# Frat Rush Week schedule announced

By RANDY FAIR

Fall Rush Week for campus fraternities has been tentatively scheduled for the week of September 10-16. Rush Week consists of parties held by the fraternities to give rushees (those interested in pledging a fraternity) a chance to meet the members of the fraternity and find out what being a member of the Greek system is all about.

In order to pledge, a student must be a first-time freshman or an upper classman with at least a 1.00 quality point average on hours earned.

In order for a student to receive a bid, a formal invitation to join a fraternity, his name must be registered with the inter-fraternity council. Rushees can register with the IFC at the IFC office or in the cafeteria for a \$5.00 fee. This fee entitles rushees to visit parties at each house and all beverages and food are free.

Bids will be given out the week following rush. A student, after accepting his invitation, is required to remain a pledge the remaining weeks of the semester before being initiated as a brother.

To be initiated, a student must maintain a 1.00 GPA on hours attempted during the semester of pledgship, be registered for at least nine hours or more, and have a clear academic status.

Membership in the Greek system is considered valuable by numerous successful people and is said to be influential in job placement because of the social development experienced and the leadership abilities gained.

"Fraternity men hold approximately 75 percent of all campus offices; more national legislators are fraternity men than not and this number included the President of the United States," points out the IFC Guide to the Fraternity System. Many faculty members are fraternity members, including the President of the University, Dr. Theron Montgomery.

Montgomery states in a letter to incoming freshmen, "A very worthwhile association on a college campus is a fraternity or sorority, where you gather with people that have common values and commitments. A fraternity or sorority can be the beginning of lifelong friendships and meaningful values."

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## SPORTS

## JSU's time has come

By CHRIS ROBERTS  
Senior Staff Writer

After months of planning, working, and worrying, Joe Hollis' time has come.

And the time has come for the rest of the Jacksonville State University football team, too.

Jacksonville opens its 1984 season — and Hollis' career as a head coach — Saturday night at 7:30 in Huntsville against Alabama A&M.

New head coach Joe Hollis is worried, just like he's supposed to be. Gray hair comes with the territory.

"I'm more worried about us than Alabama A&M, by far," said Hollis on Monday. "We can control what we do. We can't control what A&M does."

Joe Hollis is worried, just like he's supposed to be. He's worried about the impression his team will make. It's his first time on the Jax State sidelines, and he's got to be worried about the impression he will make.

And — of course — he's worried because it's the first game of the season.

"All the pressure I feel I'm putting on myself. I'm not scared — I'm apprehensive and concerned. The first game of the year is tough for a head coach who's been around 30 years or one because there are so many things to take care of," he said.

AND THE TRIVIAL fact that Jacksonville State has never lost to the Bulldogs should add even more pressure.

"I can't worry about those things. I just have to get our people ready to play. We definitely have our hands full. Each game has been close, and Jacksonville has been fortunate to win," he said.

The Bulldogs, in some ways, are in the same kennel as Jacksonville. The Gamecocks have a new head coach in Joe Hollis, and a new offensive formation in the veer.

Alabama A&M has a new head coach in Ed Wyche, and a new offensive formation in the wing-t.

But unlike Jacksonville, the Bulldogs return 18 starters from a team that went 7-3-1 in 1983. The Gamecocks' list of returning

starters makes for short reading, even if you move your lips.

Those are just the facts, ma'am. The Gamecocks don't know much about themselves, and less about the opposition. It will be first game of the year for the Bulldogs, too. Scouting is out.

"We really don't know too much about them," said Hollis. "We saw last year's game film against them just to look at the personnel. They've got the same situation we do. They're going through a transition, too. And this is one of their biggest rivalries. It ranks up there with Alabama State."

He'll learn more about A&M when the two teams hit the field Saturday night.

And he'll learn precious facts about his Gamecocks.

"Some questions you can answer as well as I can," Hollis said. "Wait 'til Saturday night."

Saturday night. That's when the questions will find answers. It's been a long time coming for Hollis, hired in January to replace Jim Fuller.

And it's been a long time coming for the players, too.

"By the time Saturday gets here, we will need to play whether we're ready to play or not," said Hollis. "After 29 times of playing against yourself, the kids need to play someone different. The practices have gone fine. They've been very typical. We still have a lot who are banged up and are missing valuable practice time."

The questions are plentiful and big. Will Jacksonville State's new offense, the veer, make it to Miller time? Will the Jacksonville defense, like some say it will, have to carry the load? How will the new coaching staff do? And what do the uniforms look like?

The answers to these and many more questions come Saturday night. Meanwhile, everybody — even Joe Hollis — waits and wonders.

"From a coaching standpoint, you wonder if you're going into the game with too much or too little on offense and defense. Maybe we're trying to do too much and not being good at anything on offense or defense," he said.

(See JSU's TIME, Page 27)



Alvin Wright always gets his man

## Wright earns respect

By CHRIS ROBERTS  
Senior Staff Writer

Alvin Wright speaks softly, but doesn't have to carry a big stick.

Heck, he doesn't even need a little stick. People who are 6-foot-2, 262 pounds and look mean enough to scare themselves usually don't.

Alvin Wright probably doesn't scare himself. But as one of today's premier small college defensive linemen, he has been known to strike perfect terror in the hearts and bodies of ballcarriers who made the mistake of coming too close to him.

"We just feel fortunate to have him," says Jacksonville State new head football coach Joe Hollis, who inherited the three-time All-conference linemen when he came to JSU from Tulsa. "Alvin Wright is good enough to play for anybody in the nation."

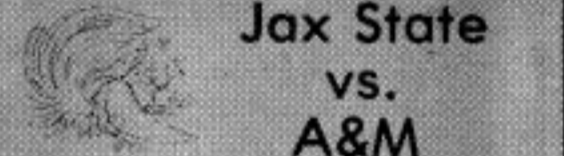
But he plays for Jacksonville State. And he plays well.

The statistics prove that. In 1980, after leading Wedowee High School to the state playoff finals, Wright opened his Gamecock career as the Freshman of the Year in the Gulf South Conference. The next year, he was the conference's Defensive Player of the Year. In '80, '81, and last year, he was on the all-conference squad. And in three seasons, he has come up with 149 tackles, even more assists, and 23 sacks.

He's looking for more in '84. It could give him a hard-earned ticket to the pros. And it will give the Gamecocks victories.

Right now, turning in a solid senior season is the goal of this massive, soft-spoken nose guard.

"I expect us to be better than where they picked us to finish," said Wright, referring to the pre-season poll that tabbed JSU to take sixth in the conference race. "We're a better team than that. And we've got personal and team goals we want to meet. One is to start off the season by whipping Alabama A&M (JSU's season-opening opponent Sept. 8). And then we want to win the con-



## Jax State vs. A&M

**Kickoff:** Jacksonville State and Alabama A&M open their 1984 seasons Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Milton Frank Stadium in Huntsville.

**Records:** Since it's the first game of the season, you can guess the records. But in 1983, Jacksonville ended with a 6-5 mark, a dream for many teams but a nightmare for Jax State. The Bulldogs were 7-3-1 last season.

**Coaches:** It's opening day for both teams and head coaches. Joe Hollis, hired away from Tulsa University in January of this year. And it's also the first day on the job for the Bulldogs' Ed Wyche.

**Formations:** Jacksonville State has cleansed its mind and big bodies of passing offense. Hollis has installed the veer, a watered-down wishbone that won for Tulsa. The Bulldogs run a wing-t formation designed to baffle the defense with misdirection plays.

**Numbers:** The Gamecocks are missing eight starters from last season's offense. But on defense, Jacksonville has all but three coming back. The Bulldogs have 18 starters back on offense and defense. Oh, by the way: Jax State has 6,800 enrolled compared to Alabama A&M's 4,500 students.

**Media:** With Alabama and Boston College playing at the same time the Gamecocks and Bulldogs kick off, don't expect to see the Gamecocks on Bulldogs on television. But WHMA-FM (100.5 on the dial) will be there, with coverage beginning at 7:15. And on Mondays at 6:30, WJSU highlights the action on The Joe Hollis Show.

**Next game:** The Gamecocks come home Sept. 15 to face 1-AA Middle Tennessee State, which clubbed Lenoir Rhyne last week. The Blue Raiders have this week off. And Alabama A&M goes to Tennessee State on Sept. 15.

ference and see what goes from there."

WINNING THE conference will be a tall order for Jax State, but don't tell the Gamecocks. They want to win. Alvin Wright wants to win. And he wants to receive more honors and be a pro. That's why he spent his entire summer in Jacksonville getting ready for the season.

"Honors mean a lot to a player. It makes him strive to reach higher. I'd like to make All-America before I leave here. It'll take a lot of work on my behalf. All-America is in the back of my mind. I just have to go out and play as good or better than I have ever played before. I worked all summer and I'm in the best shape I've ever been in," said Wright.

He's certainly in better shape than he was two years ago. In 1982, during the second game of the season in Lynchburg, Va., a double-team Liberty Baptist block ruined his right knee and the rest of his season. Surgery kept him out for the rest of the year.

"I came off the center going for the quarterback and two guards came into my leg," Wright remembered. "It was a pass rush, and I was thinking about getting to the quarterback. It was unexpected and sudden.

"I knew it was the second game of the season and I'd be out for the rest of the year. But the most miserable part was the operation. I'd never been in a hospital overnight before. Then there were four days and the operation. I was as scared as I've ever been before."

And then there was rehabilitation.

"We've got a good staff when someone is injured," Wright said. "Now it's (the right knee) stronger than the other one. The knee used to worry me last year. I don't think much about it now. It feels dead around the kneecap."

WRIGHT WAS BACK in action last year, but not in his native nose guard role. He played defensive tackle in 1983, a job less demanding on his knee.

He moves back to anchoring the defensive line this season. Who says you can't go home again?

(See WRIGHT, Page 27)



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# We say the UCLA Bruins will be best

By STEVE CAMP

Once again, through the phenomenon of time, the fall of the year has finally arrived. College football is the national pastime that most all Americans thrive on on almost any given autumn afternoon.

As is always the case, everyone who is capable of pushing a pencil, of punching a typewriter devises his or her own poll. Well, regardless of whether you have seen enough opinions from sports writers on who is the coveted "best in the land" to make your eyes fumble, and I'm sure you have, you will now have to suffer through my picks. Here goes:

**1. UCLA:** No, I haven't gone completely bananas, I myself second guessed this one. But if you look at all the contributing factors, you begin to ask "why not?" They face one of the easiest schedules in the land. Nebraska is their biggest test and they come to L.A.

Head coach Terry Donohue has much to look forward to. Returning is quarterback Steve Bono who was kept from the starting job last year by a separated shoulder, and three of the Bruins' top five receivers from last season. Defense is the biggest question mark, but their schedule should compensate for that. Look for the Rose Bowl to decide the national champions.

**2. CLEMSON:** Head coach Danny Ford reaches the head of his first full recruiting effort with this team. The team is three deep at each offensive line position and tail back as well. Clemson's defense is, well, Clemson's defense is always tough. This team is better than Ford's national championship squad. The only thing between the Tigers and another national crown is their ineligibility for post-season bowls, but who knows.

**3. ARIZONA STATE:** The Sun Devils may

## For what it's worth, The Chanticleer's Top 15

not match up player-for-player with other teams in the nation, but they also benefit from a "patsy" of a schedule. They face the likes of San Jose State and Colorado State and elude a showdown with Washington. UCLA and USC come to Tempe.

**4. NEBRASKA:** By all rights, this team should have been last year's number one team. But the Huskers have been depleted by graduation and are down to second line players. They face the likes of UCLA, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State. Coach Tom Osborne must find replacements for Turner Gill, Mike Rozier, and Irving Fryar, not an easy row to hoe.

**5. TEXAS:** The Longhorns will field little changes in their game plan; strangle the opposition with defense. Coach Fred Ackers again will have possible the nation's top defense. Returning to run the offense is fifth year senior Todd Dodge. Three fences stand on the Longhorns' schedule: Auburn, Penn State, and Oklahoma. If they clear that trio, they should stampede to another SWC title.

**6. AUBURN:** The War Eagles appear to return as formidable a squad as they possessed last season, but two problems stand in the way. Pat Dye must choose one quarterback, regardless of who it is. The second obstacle is their trying schedule. Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Florida, Florida State, and Tennessee could all be toss-ups. If the Tigers get through this schedule without further setbacks, then they finally do deserve to be number one.

**7. OHIO STATE:** Some high schools play

stiffer competition than do the Buckeyes. If they can't slide by the likes of Oregon State and Washington, housecleaning needs to be done in Columbus. Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan all come to the Buckeyes. This year was tailor-made for quarterback Tom Tomczak to make his bid for the Heisman.

**8. MICHIGAN:** The Wolverines will change their look this year that has been a tradition for as long as Bo Schembechler has been the head coach. The running game will give way to more passing. As stripped as the Michigan defense is via graduation, they will have to put more points on the board with regularity. Miami, Washington, Ohio State, and Iowa will present the Navy and Gold with a good picture of their ability.

**9. MIAMI:** Most analysts don't give the Hurricanes the time of day, but how can you ignore the Nation Champions who return with the likes of Bernie Kosar at quarterback? Sure, Schnellenberger was a great coach, but you're only as good as those under you. The new Miami has already proven they can stand the heat.

**10. SMU:** "Just got off, soon to be back on." That is the condition of the Mustangs pertaining to probation. If it weren't for the fact they may soon be on probation again, this team would be ranked higher. Back is the "new Pony Express" in the forms of Reggie Dupart and Jeff Atkins who will ease the void left by the departure of Lance McIlhenny at quarterback. Look for them and Texas to shoot it out for the SWC again.

**11. FLORIDA:** This team would have been picked much higher, but it remains to be seen

how the squad will react to the announced retirement of head coach Charlie Pell.

**12. IOWA:** Some still scoff at the Hawkeyes, but this year they'll be a force to be reckoned with.

**13. OKLAHOMA:** Believe it or not, head coach Barry Switzer is in the hot seat. He will have to have a better season than last or changes will be made. Being in the Big Eight Conference, the Sooners should save the coach's job. Their toughest game is with Nebraska at home and will probably be played for the conference crown.

**14. ALABAMA:** As the old saying goes, it's time for Ray Perkins to "put up or get out." The fact that he finished 8-4 last year is of no concern. The Tide has the foundation to build back to the paramount of college football, but this team doesn't have quite what it takes to do it just now. Mickle Shula is not the "Joe Namath" "Kenny Stabler" type Alabama needs.

**15. TEXAS A&M:** Jackie Sherrill has to "fish or cut bait, so to speak this season, and start earning the big bucks he's being paid. Considering the conditions, the Aggies are in a favorable condition. Returning is the personnel that produced 85 percent of last year's total offense. They may not be able to upset Texas, but look for A&M come the bowl season.

Though the polls pick only twenty, there are others to watch. Tennessee has the raw ability to beat anyone they play but most definitely won't. The Big Ten and the ACC almost always produce a "sleeper."

One thing is for certain. If they finish in the order I've picked, chances are I'll have a better paying job come next fall, as a "bookie."

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**Steve Camp**  
**Co-Editor-in-Chief**

## Cheer up, Jim. You're not the lowest-paid player

I picked up a newspaper a couple of weeks ago and two items caught my eyes. The first was the name "Jim Rice, and the second was the astounding figure of "eleven million dollars for five years." That, I figured, was a bit ridiculous.

In the world of baseball today, not only Jim Rice, but nearly every player feels he's worth the sum of money it would take to buy the state of Idaho. What they fail to realize is the fact that they're in the elite group of fortunate few who are in the big leagues. Most players in the baseball world don't get so lucky.

I played summer league baseball back home in Georgia this summer. I got the chance to meet and hear the stories of some gifted athletes who simply never got the big break needed to break into the big leagues.

Bill Fite was the coach of our team. At fifty-six, he had been in baseball for the majority of his life. Pro ball to him had been made up of several years of jumping from one inking of a town to another in the minor leagues.

From Medicine Hat, Oklahoma, to Shreveport, Louisiana, the life was the same, barely surviving on a minor leaguer's salary hoping one day the call would come.

**THE CALL NEVER** came for Bill Fite. He now lives in Douglasville, Georgia, where he's the county parks and recreation director. His philosophy on his baseball past is simple, "Every year when you tell your old ball stories, you have to make them sound a little bit better than before," he would say, "because if you don't, your past catches up with you in a hurry."

There were others. Lowery Robinson was a marginal prospect when he came out of West Georgia College in 1978. He was drafted by the Dodgers in the 35th round as an outfielder. In his first year, they converted him into a pitcher and traded him to the Mets organization the next year.

He spent three years in the AA leagues where only once did he get a serious look from the big leagues. Lowery told me of the time when he saved all three games of a three-game series while the Mets' owner sat in the stands.

After the final game, he was called into the manager's office to meet the "Big Man" as he termed it. What he thought would be news of his moving up to the big club was nothing of the sort.

"The guy told me to make sure I kept my arm high when I threw my slider," he told me. "That was all. I was floored."

Lowery went to the Braves farm system in 1982, but a strained shoulder balked that try. His wife had gotten restless by this time. She gave him a choice: her or baseball, but not both.

Today Lowery Robinson is a salesman for an office supply company in Atlanta. He plays summer ball and occasionally pitches pre-game batting practice for the Braves at seventeen dollars a day.

Phil Williams was yet another baseball prospect caught in the shuffle. He had been a starter at the University of Tennessee for four years as a catcher, with honorable mention All-American his senior year.

He went to the Montreal Expos as a top prospect and was destined by most in the farm system to be in the majors in no time. But only one problem arose in his case. A guy by the name of Gary Carter came along and burnt up the minor leagues. The views of the scouts changed-in with Gary Carter out with Phil Williams.

**PHIL IS NOW** the head baseball coach at Douglas County High School. He has no regrets about his career, but an air of bitterness still exists.

Of all the stories of the players I played with, that of Dan Logan was the most unfortunate. Dan was a first baseman in the Baltimore Orioles system. Last year he was a starter with AAA Rodchester. He had all the stats to get him to the big leagues; 31 homers, 85 some-odd RBI's, and a .280 average.

Once again, one particular person stood between Dan and Baltimore. That person was Eddie Murray. The Orioles saw him as security in case Murray was injured, so Logan stayed buried in the minors.

He went through free agency this spring, "but no one offered enough money to make a living on," he told me. Dan Logan became a coach at Trion High School in Georgia. Gone were the days of Dan Logan, the "can't miss" prospect.

Ever since I was a little boy I had dreams of being a baseball player. What boy growing up didn't? I had always known the chances were slim to none.

I have some advice for these pro players who think they are worth their weight in gold. If you don't like the already astronomical sums of money you are being paid now, find yourself another job.

JACKSONVILLE STATE INTRAMURALS  
1984-85 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SPORT	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	MEETING*	PLAY BEGINS
FALL 1984				
Flag Football (M,W)	Tue., Sep. 4	Thur., Sep. 13	Mon., Sep. 17	Tues., Sep. 18
Badminton Sgls & Dbls (M,W)	Mon., Sep. 10	Thur., Sep. 20	Mon., Sep. 24	Tues., Sep. 25
Tennis (C)	Mon., Sep. 10	Thur., Sep. 20	Mon., Sep. 24	Tues., Sep. 25
Golf Dbls. Scramble	Mon., Sep. 10	Thur., Sep. 20	Thur., Sep. 20	Mon., Sep. 24
Racquetball Mixed Doubles	Mon., Oct. 8	Thur., Oct. 18	Mon., Oct. 22	Tues., Oct. 23
Racquetball Singles (M,W)	Mon., Oct. 8	Thur., Oct. 18	Mon., Oct. 22	Tues., Oct. 23
Volleyball (M,W)	Mon., Oct. 15	Thur., Oct. 25	Mon., Oct. 29	Tues., Oct. 30
Soccer	Mon., Oct. 22	Thur., Nov. 1	Mon., Nov. 5	Tues., Nov. 6
Turkey Trot (M,W)	Mon., Oct. 22	Wed., Nov. 14	Mon., Nov. 19	Tues., Nov. 20
Table Tennis Sgls (M,W)	Mon., Nov. 5	Thur., Nov. 15	Mon., Nov. 19	Tues., Nov. 20
Table Tennis Mixed Doubles	Mon., Nov. 5	Thur., Nov. 15	Mon., Nov. 19	Tues., Nov. 20
3-Man Basketball (M,W)	Mon., Nov. 5	Wed., Nov. 14	Thur., Nov. 15	Mon., Nov. 19
Basketball (M,W)	Mon., Nov. 26	Mon., Jan. 14	Tues., Jan. 15	Wed., Jan. 16

SPRING 1985

Basketball (M,W)	Mon., Nov. 26	Mon., Jan. 14	Tues., Jan. 15	Wed., Jan. 16
Free Throw Shooting (M,W)	Mon., Jan. 7	Thur., Jan. 17	Thur., Jan. 17	Mon., Jan. 21
Table Tennis Dbls (M,W)	Mon., Jan. 7	Thur., Jan. 17	Tues., Jan. 22	Wed., Jan. 23
Racquetball Dbls (M,W)	Mon., Jan. 14	Thur., Jan. 24	Tues., Jan. 29	Wed., Jan. 30
Badminton Mixed Dbls	Mon., Feb. 18	Thur., Feb. 28	Mon., Mar. 4	Tues., Mar. 5
Softball (M,W)	Mon., Feb. 18	Thur., Mar. 7	Mon., Mar. 18	Tues., Mar. 19
Tennis Singles (M,W)	Mon., Mar. 18	Thur., Mar. 28	Mon., Apr. 1	Tues., Apr. 2
Tennis Mixed Doubles	Mon., Mar. 18	Thur., Mar. 28	Mon., Apr. 1	Tues., Apr. 2
Volleyball (C)	Mon., Mar. 18	Thur., Mar. 28	Tues., Apr. 2	Wed., Apr. 3
Horseshoes (M,W)	Mon., Mar. 25	Thur., Apr. 4	Thur., Apr. 4	TBA
Golf (Team & Individual)	Mon., Mar. 25	Thur., Apr. 4	Mon., Apr. 8	TBA

MINI 1985

Softball (F,C)	Mon., May 6	Thur., May 9	Mon., May 13	Tues., May 14
Tennis Doubles (M,W)	Mon., May 6	Thur., May 9	Thur., May 9	Mon., May 13
Volleyball (M,W)	Mon., May 6	Thur., May 9	Tues., May 14	Wed., May 15

SUMMER I 1985

Softball (M,W)	Mon., Jun. 10	Mon., Jun. 17	Tues., Jun. 18	Wed., Jun. 19
Tennis Singles	Mon., Jun. 10	Thur., Jun. 13	Thur., Jun. 13	Mon., Jun. 17
Volleyball (C)	Mon., Jun. 10	Mon., Jun. 17	Mon., Jun. 17	Tues., Jun. 18

M - Men W - Women C - Co-Rec F - Faculty/Staff  
\* One member of each Team MUST attend this meeting.

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## Beat A & M!!!



# A quick glance at the rest of the GSC

Here is a team-by-team capsule of Gulf South Conference Football for the 1984 season:

**NORTH ALABAMA:** Coach Wayne Grubb's Lions are coming off one of their most successful campaigns ever, but will have to do some offensive rebuilding if they are to repeat as Gulf South Champions in 1984.

**MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE - (8-3) -** Coach John Williams and his staff will look for a way to avoid a late-season three game skid that cost the Choctaws their Number One ranking they held in the first eight weeks of 1983. The Chocs have some holes to

fill, especially at skilled positions.

**LIVINGSTON -** Coach Frank North may have the most exciting aerial circus in the Deep South this fall, and with 17 starters back off last year's 6-4 club, they may be the team to watch in the GSC.

Senior QB Larry Stephenson, rated by many pro scouts as the best prospect in the Southeast returns along with his favorite target Andrew Fields.

**UT MARTIN -** Coach Fred Pickard's Pacers closed 1983 with three wins in their final four outings to finish at 4-7, but there is reason for optimism at Martin.

If defense and kicking can win football games, UT Martin may be a sleeper in the 1984 GSC title hunt.

**DELTA STATE -** Coach Jim "Red" Parker and staff went back to the drawing board this spring to rebuild the receiving corps and the defensive backfield after a 5-5 campaign in 1983.

Delta State hopes that with the return of 33 lettermen and 49 new recruits, it won't get wiped out in 1984.

**VALDOSTA STATE -** Coach Jim Goodman expects his Blazer club to

be better in 1984, especially on defense. VSC returns all but one starter on the defensive side of the football. Also Goodman expects help from junior college transfers and redshirts.

If the transition to the veer is successful, the Blazers may get on the winning side of the ledger after a 5-6 campaign in 1983.

**WEST GEORGIA -** After going 21-1 and winning the NCAA Division III National Championship in the first two years of their football life, the West Georgia College Braves found the going much tougher in Division II. The Braves were 4-6 last year -

the first year of scholarship play for the school.

Coach Bobby Pate feels he has the makings of a more competitive club this fall. Leading the way will be senior tailback Trevon Daniels and defensive end Angelo Snipes. Also back are All-GSC center Mike Shackelford and Gulf South freshman of the year Bryan Watts. Watts led the league in punting last year with a 42.2 yard average.

**TROY STATE -** Trojan Coach Chan Gailey is also optimistic about his club's chances after a 6-5 worksheet in his first year at Troy. Troy will contend for the league crown in 1984.

## JSU's time

(Continued from Page 23)

"You look for effort in the first game. I'll be disappointed if we play without effort or enthusiasm."

What about the defense, coach? Are they supposed to carry the offense for at least a few weeks?

"I'm just as concerned about the defense as the offense," Hollis answers. "The defense just has more veterans. I'm

And what about that offense?

"Based on what I've seen working against ourselves, looking for them to run to the ball and play hard on every snap. I hope they get there in an angry mood. That's what you want on defense. It will be a challenge to get ready for the misdirection."

And what about that offense?

"Based on what I've seen working against ourselves, we're turning the ball over too many times and missing reads. The kids are working hard, though," he said.

"That's a tough question to answer."

Until Jacksonville gets through with Alabama A&M, every question is tough.

## Wright

(Continued from Page 23)

"I've been playing nose guard ever since I was old enough to put on pads. I feel comfortable there," he said.

His tremendous ability on defense makes him a natural leader. Says Hollis: "He has to be a leader on defense. There's no doubt about that. He has worked hard in the spring and summer. He has done well in camp. We expect good things from him."

"He's the type of guy who can dominate up front. He's a good football player. He leads by example. He's not a 'rah-rah' type of guy.

He is the leader on defense. And based on pre-season reports, the "Red Bandits" defense should lead the team.

"You have to win on defense because they can't win if they can't score. Our offense can put points on the board this year. If the defense can keep them from scoring, we'll be

okay. We won't have to carry the whole load this year. We'll just pull together."

His first chance comes Saturday evening in Huntsville against the A&M Bulldogs, a team that has never defeated Jacksonville. A good game - a good season - could launch a pro career for the tobacco-dippin' lineman from Randolph County.

"I'd love to play professional ball," says Wright. "But I've got to have a good year

before I can think about that. It'll take a lot of hustle and determination. I'll have to go 100 percent and a step further."

But it all starts with the Bulldogs.

"They always have a good team," Wright continued. "I respect every man who goes up against me because he has to be good to be where he is. And I hope the person who goes up against me gives me respect."

Don't worry about that, Alvin.

# the Joe Hollis show

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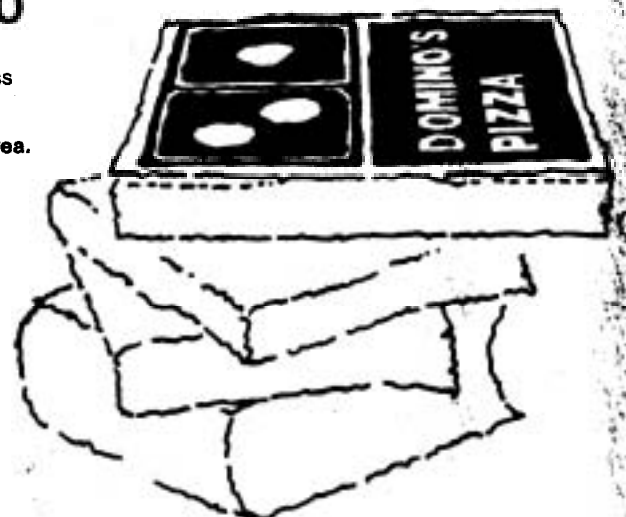
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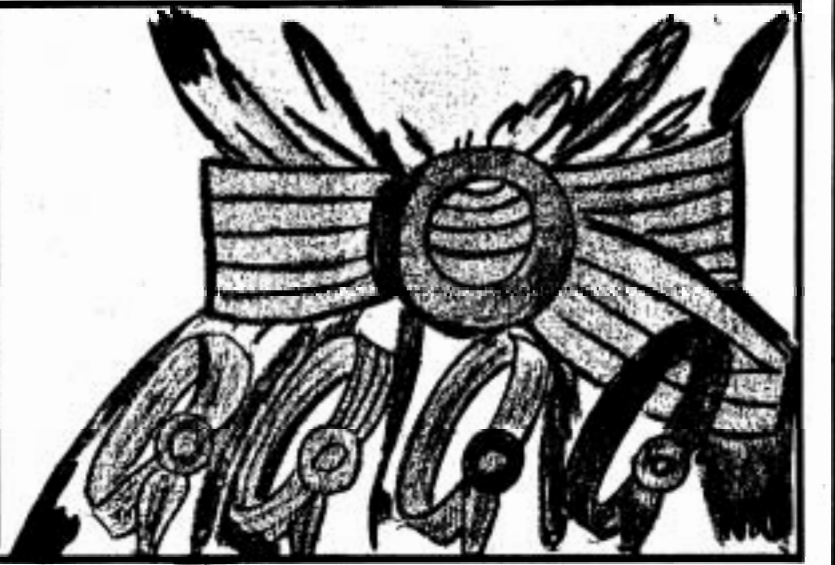


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