

## Entertainment

'Little Foxes' opens on campus  
See page 8

## Features

Students cope with life in the US  
See page 12

## Sports

Congrats to the rifle team  
See page 17

# THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University  
Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 32-No. 27

April 11, 1985



## Southtrust contributes money

JSU Photo

SouthTrust Bank of Calhoun County has contributed a total of \$500 to the Jacksonville State University basketball team, who won the NCAA Division II national championship recently, and the women's gymnastics team, who this year became the only women's team ever to win the Division II title two consecutive years. Donald King, second from the right, SouthTrust vice president

and manager of the Jacksonville Branch, presents the contribution to Jerry Cole, JSU athletic director. Looking on are Bill Jones, JSU's head basketball coach, far left, and Robert Dillard, far right, gymnastics coach. The money will be used to help the students purchase championship rings.

## Financial mishaps strike students

By JAN DICKINSON

You've just opened a letter from the government, informing you that you are no longer eligible for a Pell Grant or a National Direct Student Loan. The part-time job market is slim, and you're desperately looking for a financial solution. You see flyers on campus advertising all sorts of scholarships that are just waiting to be given to a ex-4H or YWCA member. Or maybe a salesman has called upon you, promising a student loan of \$25,000. Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it?

It's true, all right, but there's a catch. A \$30-a-month catch.

According to Larry Smith, Financial Aid Director, some students have been coming into his office demanding their \$25,000 student loan. Some of those students aren't even eligible for a government loan. Bewildered, he began asking those students questions. What he found out may surprise some. Apparently, an insurance company in Oxford, Planned Futures Incorporated, has been selling life insurance policies that include a promise of an educational loan. According to one of the students, the salesman 'misled' her into thinking that she would definitely receive the money. "He asked me if I was eligible for a Pell Grant, and I said, 'I think so.' He then stated that I couldn't walk into a bank and get a student loan 'just like that', but PFI could do it."

One student, who asked to remain anonymous,

recounts her story. It all began when she walked into the PFI office in Oxford. She says, "I had called the number that I saw on one of the bulletin boards, and made an appointment to talk to them about a loan. I walked into their office, and it was sort of empty, but the salesman made it all sound so legitimate, that I wasn't suspicious of anything." With the fast talk of the salesman, she became "sort of confused, but decided to go ahead and sign up with the company." She says that the salesman talked about life insurance, but didn't seem too concerned about her health. "In fact", she adds, "He didn't even seem too concerned about where I was going to come up with the \$37.50 for the first month's premium. I told him I was broke and wouldn't get paid for another two weeks. He told me, 'That's okay, just write a check and postdate it for sometime after you get paid.'"

The agreement she signed stated "For value received, the undersigned promises to pay to the order of Financial Assistance, Incorporated, the sum of \$360 (one year's premium). Yet, the life insurance she signed up for is through First Commonwealth Life, a reputable company based in Virginia. When asked about this irregularity, she says that the salesman told her that PFI would deposit the money in their account in Montgomery for her. She says that everything seemed above-board, and the (misunderstood) promise of

(See LOAN, Page 2)

## Search for dean is well underway

By GREG SPOON

The search for a person to replace T. Allen Smith, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences is well underway.

The committee which was appointed to begin the search has met weekly since its first meeting with Dr. James Reaves on March 1. At the organizational meeting with Reaves, the committee decided to include Dean William Carr, Dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, on the committee. Dr. Jackson Selman pointed out that Carr is the logical person because he works with all deans and personnel from each college. After Carr agreed to join the group, the other members chose him to serve as chairperson.

Dr. Reaves asked each committee member to give each person in his or her department the opportunity to offer a list of qualifications for the prospective candidates. Committee members received suggestions from their colleagues and tabulated the results. After discussing the suggestions, the committee agreed on the following criteria which candidates must have:

- ★A Ph.D. in humanities and social sciences as the terms apply to the makeup of the college.
- ★A minimum of 5 years of teaching experience in a university (recently).
- ★At least 3 years in administration as a department head, academic associate dean, or academic dean.
- ★Some evidence of scholarly achievement, possibly publication in refereed journals and other quality publications, published speeches, and awards.

The committee drew up copy for an ad to be placed in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The ad will run on April 10 and 17. Listed in the ad in addition to the above criteria are six duties which the new dean must perform. The dean is expected to prepare, implement, and monitor the administration of the college budget; supervise curriculum development, implementation, and evaluation; review and monitor personnel decisions; establish and maintain appropriate policies and procedures for administering the affairs of the college; serve as spokesperson to other elements of the University and the community at large; and serve as a member of the Council of Academic Deans.

According to committee minutes of March 22, "It is the intention of the committee to share with members of respective departments any information discussed. The basic intent of the committee is to remain open. Tentative plans include the following efforts to give the entire college faculty an opportunity to meet all candidates who are invited for an interview. They will be given a 'walk' through each department, an opportunity to meet with department heads, and a college-wide reception."

The committee has drawn up a tentative schedule which will allow the

(See DEAN, Page 4)

## Gen. Williamson visits today

General Myrna Williamson, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Third ROTC Region, will visit JSU today. While on campus, General Williamson will visit with President Montgomery and other staff and faculty members, as well as with cadets and cadre of the Military Science Department. General Williamson will also participate during the Spring Awards Day Ceremony at 3 p.m. in the foyer of Rowe Hall.

General Williamson received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps in 1960. Her present command of Third ROTC Region includes ROTC programs in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

# ROTC awards ceremony today honors students

By GREG SPOON

The military science department will hold its ROTC Awards Day Ceremony today in Rowe Hall at 3:00 p.m.

Brigadier General Myrna Williamson, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Third ROTC Region, will be visiting the campus today and will participate in the ceremony.

Outstanding students receiving awards include Steve Benoit, Rifle Team Award; Sandra Griffith, Outstanding ROTC Sponsor Award; Kathleen Hey, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America

Award; Walter Wilson and David Strickland, Scabbard and Blade Awards; Doyle Hill and Greg Foster, American Legion ROTC Awards for Excellence in Military Science; Gary Allen and Joel Williams, American Legion ROTC Awards for Scholastic Excellence; Harvey Robinson, American Veterans of World War II; David Strickland, American Defense Preparedness Association Award.

Thomas Thornton, Todd Key and Robert Brown, Reserve Officer's Association Awards; James Milan, Association of the United States

Army Award; Greg Foster, Association of the United States Army Military History Award; Brenda Eiseman, The General Society of the War of 1812 Award; Jamie Strickland, The Woman's Army Corps Veteran's Association Award.

Clifford Crawford, The McMillian Military science

Memorial Award; Millie Reiersen, The McBride Memorial Award; Randy Durian, Harold Piety and Kevin Lee, The ROTC Superior Cadet Awards; Greg Foster, Northeast Alabama Retired Officers Association Award; Chad Hess, Rodney Williams and Bill McCarver, The Military Order of the

World Wars Award; Brenda Eiseman, Department of the Army ROTC Scholarship; Greg Foster, Gallant Pelham Award; Greg Foster, Cadet Brigade Commander Award.

A reception will be held in the Cadet Lounge following the ceremony.

## Loan

(Continued From Page 1)

a loan for school would help her financially. "I thought that if I took out the insurance, I'd get the (loan) money." She was told it would be 40 to 60 days before she got the loan. "I didn't talk to my mom about it, because she's skeptical of everything, and I didn't realize that my bank made educational loans."

Her suspicions began to arise when it took four weeks for the company to process her first check. But the week after spring break, the real trouble began. "They called me and told me the loan money was in, but I needed to go to the Financial Aid Office to see if I was eligible." So she went to see Larry Smith. At this point, Smith called the Oxford office to discuss the problem. "He was pretty upset about what had happened," she comments.

Smith is upset over the incident, and with good reason. "At one point, two students a day were coming into this office, asking for their money. Some of our students have taken out these insurance policies, either through misunderstanding or misrepresentation, only to find they don't qualify for the Guaranteed Student Loan." He adds, "Many students are paying \$30 a month in life insurance premiums thinking

this will qualify them for the Guaranteed Student Loan. If they need life insurance, they should contact a reputable insurance person. They should talk to us about their educational-financial needs. Unfortunately, many students do not even talk to their parents before signing up for the program and they find out too late that their parents already have life insurance coverage on them.

Several attempts have been made to contact a spokesperson for PFI. At a private consultation with one of the company's salesmen, a Chanticleer reporter asked to talk about the company itself and was told, "You'll have to talk to someone else, I'm a salesman, not a spokesman." He said that Mr. Gerald Handley was the one to talk to, but Handley is a difficult man to reach. Six times, between March 28 and April 9, attempts were made to talk to him, but he could not be reached for comment.

The majority of lending institutions are very reliable. According to Smith, "There are some companies which have been in the educational loan business since the Guaranteed Student Loan Program was initiated (See LOAN, Page 3)

## New curriculum implemented

By ROBERT BROWN

Changes in the curriculum for a major in military science will go into effect for the Fall Semester of 1985. The new curriculum will be challenging and will benefit those students pursuing a career in the military, as well as those planning a life in the civilian world.

When asked why the changes were made, Major Max Bailey, Executive Officer of the military science department replied, "We weren't satisfied with the current curriculum. If a student isn't planning to be in the active Army then, because of the way the curriculum is presently designed, he would receive few benefits from majoring in Military Science. The new curriculum was designed to benefit anyone deciding to major in Military Science whether they are planning a career in the military or not.

The curriculum requires fifty to fifty-four hours of general education courses, fifty hours of professional military education courses, and twenty-eight hours of courses for a minor and-or electives.

The general education courses will include general University requirements as well as Geography 120 and 220, Political Science 201, 202 and Sociology 221. The professional military education will include the same requirements as the present curriculum but a number of courses have been added. These include Political Science 380 or 423, Psychology 350 or 371 or Sociology 314

or 360, English 344 or 322, Geography 320, Statistics 360 or Psychology 300 - Sociology 304, Computer Science 201, Management 383 or Military Science 403.

A major in Military Science will be a challenge, but will prove to be very rewarding. This new curriculum provides a higher quality and well rounded education. "We would like to have added more courses, but we wanted to keep it at 128 hours, commented Major Bailey.

The courses that were added to the present curriculum were specifically chosen to broaden the student's understanding of our nation and the world and its cultures. The three geography courses will help students appreciate other nations and their people. This is important to an Army which has approximately 50 of its strength stationed overseas.

The political science courses will inform the student on the scope and structure of our nation's government. "These courses will make the student more valuable to the Army as an officer and the United States as an informed citizen, commented Major Bailey.

The English courses were added to improve the student's reading and writing skills, areas important to success in any field.

Although students will not be graduating with a Military Science major under the new curriculum until 1989, the changes introduced to the major will improve the educational base of each student.

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## Loan

by Congress in 1965. These companies contact young parents and start them on a plan where they pay small monthly premiums and, when their children enroll in college, they are guaranteed a low-interest loan, either from the federal government or from the insurance company. They do not attempt to sell their policies to students already enrolled in college." A representative from one of those companies, Southern Educators Life Insurance, explained how their program worked. Mr. Edsel Hand, a retired college professor who, incidentally, once taught at JSU during the 1950's, is the Northeast Alabama District Director for Southern Educators. "We were founded in Atlanta in 1967 after the Higher Education Act was

(Continued from Page 2)  
passed." He went on to say, "SE's credibility is impeccable and, in recent years, we have become the nation's number one lender of student loans in America, as an insurance company." He explained that the sole purpose of his company is to guarantee loans for higher education. But according to Hand, a loan through SE is not necessarily the same as a National Direct Student Loan, for example, because NDSL's are limited to lower-income families and the funding for the program fluctuates from year to year. "And now, Reagan is trying to cut that program," he added. "But Southern Educators guarantees that the money will be available, no matter what."

Southern Educators will not sign

college students to their program. In fact, they refuse to guarantee loans to anyone younger than 16. Young parents (or even grandparents) of a child may pay a small monthly premium deposit, and when the child enters college, the money is ready for his education. If, because of federal income limitations, the student doesn't qualify for a federally guaranteed loan, SE itself loans the money to the parents. The premium, plus accrued interest, is refunded to the parents after the student graduates from college.

According to Larry Smith, "Students should understand they do not have to take out an insurance policy in order to qualify for the Guaranteed Student Loan or any other federal student aid. They either qualify or they don't, based on federal and institutional regulations, regardless of whether or not they have taken out a so-called educational insurance policy." He continued, "This problem is not confined to JSU. All of my colleagues in Alabama I have talked to recently are having the same problem."

As advice to any student who is having financial difficulty, Smith says, "Students should contact the Financial Aid Office and explore all avenues of assistance before taking out any loan. They should ask for the brochure 'Financial Aid for Students Attending Jacksonville State University', which explains all of the programs of assistance."

## New Senate meets

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

On Monday, April 8, the 1985-86 SGA Senate held its first meeting. Vice-President Robyn Alvis called the meeting to order and Leslie Bullock gave the invocation.

Sherry Wade read the minutes of the last meeting and then turned the floor over to Vice-President Alvis who commended former Vice-President Renee Lupa for the outstanding job she and the University Programs Council did on the successful Spring Whoopie held last Saturday. She urged the new senators to become involved in the senate and support the upcoming activities.

In later business, as directed by the SGA Constitution, a special election was held within the Senate to fill the vacancy. President French read the names of the Senators who were eligible for the position and after a brief discussion, took a vote. Joan Malone was elected as the new SGA Treasurer.

In other business, the Senate approved the nomination of Warren (See SGA, Page 15)

## ICC announces results

By GREG SPOON

The Interclub Council recently announced the most outstanding clubs on campus. Each year the ICC sponsors a competition between all of the clubs on campus. The competition is divided into three categories—service, religious, and professional.

This year, the most outstanding service club award went to Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. The Wesley Foundation received the most outstanding religious organization award. In the professional club category, the ICC

gave awards to four different organizations.

The first place professional club winner was the American Society for Personnel Administrators. Second place was awarded to both Beta Sigma and Beta, Beta, Beta. The newly formed Communications Club received third place.

According to former ICC Chairperson Tamela Houston, the winning clubs and organizations can pick up their awards in the SGA office. She added, "The ICC would like to congratulate all of the winners for their outstanding participation."

## Parks wins first place

By GREG SPOON

Two Jacksonville State students won awards in a poster contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Alabama Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

David Parks, an art major won first place in the statewide competition. Parks will receive a \$200 cash award and a certificate of appreciation signed by Governor Wallace.

Second place winner Dave Snider will receive a \$125 cash award and a certificate signed by the Governor. Snider is also an art major.

According to Mr. Marvin Shaw, both men's art instructor, three entries were sent into competition before Christmas. He said, "I sent

what I thought were the three best entries."

The "Hire the Handicapped" program is sponsored by the Governor's Office, AFL-CIO, and the U.S. Department of Labor.

Shaw added that only three awards are given in the college area and JSU received two of the three. He also stated that he gave his commercial art class the task of designing posters as a class project.

Parks and Snider will receive their awards on April 17 at the House Chamber after a luncheon honoring the student winners and their instructors.

Mr. Parks' poster will be exhibited at the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped annual meeting in early May.

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# Starke, Moore voted into Hall of Fame

**JACKSONVILLE-** Two Alabama public school teachers, one in secondary and one in elementary education, were inducted into the Jacksonville State University Teacher Hall of Fame April 2 during an awards program on campus.

In the secondary division, Mrs. Mary B. Starke of Seale, an English teacher at Chavala High School in the Russell County school system, received the most votes by the Hall of Fame's Final Selection Committee.

In the elementary division, Mrs. Jenny Moore, a fifth grade teacher at Coldwater Elementary in the Calhoun County school system, has been chosen for the honor.

The awards were presented by JSU President Theron Montgomery Tuesday evening following an address by John Childs, assistant to the president of The Anniston Star Consolidated Publishing Company.

Mrs. Starke, who has taught 13 of her 18 years in education in her present position, was cited by her principal, Lloyd Frey, for her professionalism:

"A demanding teacher, she is nonetheless one of the most sought after teachers in our school. Students are constantly asking to be placed in her classes. She maintains an unusual mixture of compassion for her students and rigorous enforcement of standards... Students

who are disruptive in other classes are attentive in her room. She teaches, challenges, and praises her students.

Mary Anne Koepsell, who teaches talented and gifted children at Chavala High, wrote: "She comes to school early, she is prepared for her classes; she stays late in the day in preparation for future classes.

"When I was in high school, most of the classes were not challenging. Mrs. Starke's American Government and Economics class were exceptions. It was extremely challenging and, as a result, very motivating. That class did more to prepare me for the difficult work that lay ahead in college than any class I had in high school.

Mrs. Starke holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Auburn University where she has also completed course work requirements for the doctorate in English education.

Mrs. Moore, who has taught four of her 13 years in education at Coldwater Elementary, was cited by her principal, Ralph Turley, Jr., for "exemplary performance:

"She is one of the most intelligent, efficient, competent, and dedicated teachers whom it has ever been my pleasure to work with. She has earned the respect and admiration



## Hall of Fame winners

JSU Photo

Mrs. Jenny Moore, center, of Coldwater Elementary School and Mary B. Starke, second from left, of Chavala High School, were inducted into the JSU Teacher Hall of Fame recently. Shown with the inductees are Dr. Robert

Hymer, far left; President Theron Montgomery, fourth from left; Dr. James Reaves, and John Childs, guest speaker for the evening.

of her colleagues, her students and parents, and I have received numerous remarks from them that were complimentary to her as a teacher."

Mary A. Fields, one of Mrs. Moore's former teachers and now a colleague at Coldwater Elementary, wrote: "Jenny has a sense of humor which enlivens the class but does not distract. She finds ways to reward and honor any student for his best

effort.

Lori K. O'Neal, a senior at Oxford High School, a former student of Mrs. Moore, wrote: "When I was in the fifth grade, I had to get braces for my teeth. Mrs. Moore knew how upset I was over having to get this done. She talked with the class the day I went to get them and explained how important it was to me that they not tease or make fun of me. She had had braces herself and she knew

how I was feeling... It was very comforting to know that I had a teacher who cared enough to do this for me.

Mrs. Moore holds a B.S. from Jacksonville State and an M.A. from the University of Alabama.

Inductees were chosen by secret ballot following personal interviews with a panel of judges during AEA week in Montgomery.

## Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

recommendation of the committee to reach Dr. James Reaves by July 1, the date which he said he preferred at the initial meeting.

Applications and nominations must be received by May 6. Between May 7-24 the committee will check references and review and evaluate credentials. Campus interviews of candidates will be arranged between May 27-31 and held between June 10-26. On June 28, the committee will send its report to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs who will send the report on to the President.

The committee members representing the seven departments within the College of Humanities and Social Sciences are Dr. Peter Robinson, history; Mrs. Opal A. Lovett, English; Dr. Harry Holstein, sociology; Dr. J. W. Selman, political science; Dr. Veldon Bennett, foreign languages; Dr. Stephen Bitgood, psychology; and Dr. Franklee Whartenby, economics.

The next meeting will be held on April 12.

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# Announcements

## A Phi O holds drawing

The Alpha Phi Omega Spring Pledge Class has chances for its charity drawing. A one dollar donation gets one chance at the many prizes to be given away.

Prizes include a \$50 gift certificate from Cravens, \$25 from Stoney Brook Golf Course, \$20 from Barna Sporting Goods, and pizzas from Dominos.

Pledge class members will be taking donations through April 18 which is the day of the drawing all proceeds go to help recent fire victims in the Jacksonville area. Any support and contributions will be welcomed.

## Dietetic Club completes projects

The Student Dietetic and Food-service Club has just completed its projects for National Nutrition Month. Several students helped with the Nutrifive-Miler Run in Anniston. Two students did nutrition bulletin boards at their local public libraries. Everyone participated in the nutrition trivia quiz heard on local radio stations, and fourteen students attended the annual state convention in Birmingham.

All students on campus are reminded of the importance of good,

balanced meals every day of the year. Eating properly helps maintain healthy bodies. If you have questions about your diet, please contact Sowell in the home economics dept., ext 353. We are available to help you or your club with diet related questions, problems or programs.

## Sigma Nu's shipwreck this weekend

Sigma Nu is looking forward to the annual Shipwreck party planned this weekend. Brothers and pledges are busy building water slides and treehouses to add the right atmosphere. They even found a real boat to wreck itself on the lawn. The band Red Beard and the Castaways is scheduled to play Friday night, while 55dB will play Saturday. Sigma Nu welcomes all brothers, pledges, sisters and especially alumni for a great shipwreck. Tickets for Sigma Nu members are \$5.

## Delta Sigma Theta welcomes girls

The Kappa Beta Chapter would like to congratulate our newly inducted sorors for the spring of 1985 - Traci Streeter, Tonya Mitchell, Antionette Watley, Lecia Curry, Lazetta Bell and Sylvia O'Neal.

These young ladies worked very diligently during their pledge period and will be worthwhile additions to our chapter.

On April 9, the sorors participated in the Special Olympics held in Anniston. We encourage everyone to participate in the activities sponsored by the Greeks on campus. And we ask for your support in our upcoming picnic and Greek softball game; date and time will be announced at a later date.

## ATO holds formal

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity held their annual spring formal in Atlanta, GA. on March 29-30. Guest speaker was Gail Wolfe, one of the national officers.

New officers for the 1985-86 year include president, Mark Weaver; vice president, Billy Richards; treasurer, Chris Barnett; historian,

Linwood Reed; secretary, Tommy Lee; usher, Jay Reichman; sentinel, Pete Kelly; and house manager, Scott Watson.

## AAA barbecue changed

The AAA barbecue that was scheduled for Sat., April 13, has been changed to Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. The location has been changed to behind Weatherly Hall.

## Anniston Country Club

**Is now taking applications for daytime (Hours: 10:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.) Waiters and waitresses. Must have good personality and be neat in appearance to apply. Good working conditions and great job for college student needing work while attending school.**

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**JSU ARMY ROTC**



# THE CHANTICLEER

**Greg Spoon**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Andy Goggans**  
Advertising

## Personally Speaking

### If dean search is open, why not the prexy search also?

If the search for a new president is not going to be open, at least the search for a new dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences is.

The seven members of the committee, each representing his or her department and Dean Carr as the chairperson, have agreed that information concerning their work is available to faculty members and others who have an interest in the process of selecting and appointing the new dean.



**Greg Spoon**  
Editor-in-Chief

The dean search committee meetings are announced in advance and the information discussed at the meetings is available to reporters who are working on articles to inform the university community of the progress of the committee.

Why then, if this committee can release pertinent, factual information about its proceedings cannot the Board of Trustees presidential search committee do likewise? The members of the dean search committee have been encouraged to inform their colleagues of everything which is decided. The committee members have shared information with department members about their work and the faculty members have input.

The opposite is true of the presidential committee. It is understood that only the chairperson of the committee will address questions from the interested outside parties.

Why have elected faculty members on the committee if they cannot even report the events of the meetings to their colleagues? Rumors, which we certainly do not need, begin to circulate, and before we realize it they are rampant and usually ridiculous.

Another important plus for the dean committee is establishing a definite schedule to follow. The members made up a strict timetable in which to accomplish their goal of recommending a candidate for the position. If their work continues as it has up until now, they will file their report with the vice-president of Academic Affairs about June 28.

What about the presidential search committee? No one knows when it will meet because no one has received a schedule of meeting dates. For all we know, the committee will meet every three months at the same time the Board is scheduled to meet. If that is true, we should not expect to have a new president appointed until sometime in late 1986 or early 1987. Is not a schedule to follow in order for this important group of representatives? Certainly. So why not let us all in on it?

We seriously believe that the presidential search committee should take the following steps in an effort to create a healthy attitude among those of us who have concerns for the university community:

- That a reasonably definite agenda and time schedule be established for undertaking the work at hand.
- That the qualifications for evaluation of the candidates be made public.
- That both students and faculty be given an opportunity to make suggestions for consideration in setting up the evaluative criteria to be used during interviews.

We realize that in the final stages of selection, it may be wise to withhold the names of candidates being considered to protect their professional interests. However, we do call for a normal, healthy, open search to protect our professional interests.



## Treasurer wanted, treasurer found

By C. MAROLLAS

Some people lost their sleep; some others started having anxiety attacks, while others just lost control over their eating habits gaining ten or fifteen pounds over it. You know it is hard to live without a treasurer. According to basic political science principles, governments will square the circle in operating without Mr. Money, the treasurer.

Now that the storm is over, we can tell you the rest of the story. You see, SGA last Monday, after mobilizing all their efforts, finally recruited some poor soul to be the treasurer for the next academic year. In addition to the Presidential, Dean and International House Director search committees, we had the Great Search for Treasurer, a search comparable only to that of the lost Ark. It was so much fun that it was put on the entertainment schedule (you didn't know we had one, did you?) According to some, it was analogous to last week's whoopee; both had the fits.

Somebody, an executive brain for that matter, brought up the idea of a classified ad as a recruiting aid. According to the Chanticleer's reliable sources the classified was drafted as follows: "Strong, hard working, experienced individual, Christian, and rather on the conservative side than not, seeking challenging and creative alternative to just messing around. Needed to fill the treasurer's vacancy for the local SGA government. Salary and other benefits exceeding work done available. Contact your SGA office for further information and applications." Unfortunately the above announcement never reached the press. You see, SGA

didn't have a treasurer to appropriate the money necessary for publishing.

But let's take things from the beginning. When the time came for the new SGA executive officers' election to be held, according to the new constitution which tends to be elitist, very few people qualified and even fewer people showed any interest to run for office, having on the final deadline two people running for three positions. The election was automatic, leaving the position of treasurer vacant.

If you consider all the benefits of an SGA executive post, it is hard to believe that nobody went for it. In American currency the treasurer gets paid two hundred dollars a month, to be exact. Other benefits include a secretary, an outside telephone line—a line which can be used by the treasurer to call his or her mommy, daddy, girlfriend, or boyfriend just to say, "I love you." Also access to typewriters, printing cards, free movies, free concerts, a key to the executive bathroom, you know the one with the golden arches. Also the office on the fourth floor of Montgomery Building is not so bad if you just forget the bad paint job. Any SGA position would look good in a resume. It may even help in finding a part-time job during the term which is permitted under the constitution. Also, being the treasurer has been proven one step closer to being Mr. Jax State.

All of you who lost so much sleep worrying may now sleep in peace. A guard dog over our money has been appointed. If you need a buck to take you through the week, just go see Joan Malone in her colorful office in the SGA suite, 4th floor TMB. See you there, waiting in line.

## Letters to the editor

### Lewis responds to article

Dear Editor:

In response to Debbie Goggans' article on test anxiety in the April 4 issue of The Chanticleer I would like to mention another alternative for preparing for the GRE other than unstructured studying, worrying, and praying. One can instead take advantage of the GRE preparation program of the Psychology Institute. The Institute offers practice GRE examinations which simulate the actual testing environment and format. After one's exam has been scored, her-his strengths and weaknesses will be objectively

identified. This enables the student to spend time and energy only where they are really needed. Practice tests are offered for both the general and subject GRE exams. The Psychology Institute is located in room 14 of Ayers Hall. For further information drop by or call the Institute at 435-9820, ext. 640.

Thank you,  
David Lewis

### Gibson charges fraternity bias

Dear Editor:

In last week's editorial, "Archie Bunker Returns", Corrados

Marollas contradicts himself. He infers his own incorrect generalities and prejudices against fraternities in an attempt to fight alleged generalities and prejudices by fraternities. Also, his obvious lack of general knowledge of the subject matter shows in his general attack of the Greek system.

As for the page one article, "Lugo charges...", it is one-sided and vague. The action of having a very favorable feature story on Lugo, coupled with the editorial and incredibly short page one story all in the same newspaper, showed a clear example of bias over an issue which obviously should be handled in an objective manner.

Sincerely,  
Mike Gibson



# APRIL

## JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY



### Soap Star To Visit

Ruth Warrick, who portrays Phoebe Tyler on "All My Children," will speak Wednesday, April 24th, at 8 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Her visit is sponsored by the SGA. Her chosen topic is "Phoebe Tyler Tells All."

### Phi Beta Kappa Presents Speaker

Phi Beta Kappa Associates, JSU, and the NE Ala. Graduate Assoc. of Phi Beta Kappa will present Dr. William C. Havard Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. on the 11th Floor of the Houston Cole Library. Havard is political science chairman at Vanderbilt.



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u> Open house & Speaker: Dr. Jim McConnell, 10 a.m., Psych. auditorium Health Fair, College of Nursing, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Baseball: Alabama Christian Home	<u>12</u> Drama: The Little Foxes, 8 p.m. SC	<u>13</u> Drama: The Little Foxes, 8 p.m. SC Sick's Review for ACT, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Room 23 Ayers Hall Baseball: N. Ala. (2) Away
<u>14</u> Drama: The Little Foxes, Matinee, SC	<u>15</u> "Soap Show" Dance, 6 - 12 p.m., Leone Cole	<u>16</u> Dance: SGA Presents "Voltage Bros." Leone Cole, 8 p.m. Job Int.: Intergroup Cops. Opening, Senior Art Show, Hammond Hall, 7 - 9 p.m. Baseball: Livingston (2) Home	<u>17</u> Movie: The Karate Kid, TMB, 7 & 9:30 Job Int.: Cobb Co. Schools Senior Art Show, Hammond Hall	<u>18</u> Senior Art Show, Hammond Hall Speaker: His Royal Highness Prince Omar Abdullah Faisal, & his 2 wives, 9:30, Bowyer Hall American Soc. of Personnel Adm. Res. 220 MB 7:30 p.m.	<u>19</u> Senior Art Show Hammond Hall Baseball: W. Georgia (2) Home	<u>20</u> English Conference 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Leone Cole
<u>21</u>	<u>22</u> Senior Art Show Hammond Hall	<u>23</u> Pre-Exam Jam: SGA Concert, "Boyz n the Bar," 9 p.m., Phi Beta Lambda, TMB, 7 p.m., Senior Art Show Hammond Hall	<u>24</u> Speaker: Ruth Warrick (Phoebe of "All My Children"), 8 p.m., Leone Cole Senior Art Show Hammond Hall	<u>25</u> Senior Art Show Hammond Hall Speaker: Dr. Wm. Havard, 8 p.m., 11th Fl., Houston Cole Library Baseball: GSC Tourney, Delta State	<u>26</u> Senior Art Show Hammond Hall Baseball: GSC Tourney, Delta State	<u>27</u> Baseball: GSC Tourney Delta State
<u>28</u> Baseball: GSC Tourney Delta State	<u>29</u> Baseball: GSC Tourney Delta State Senior Art Show Hammond Hall	<u>30</u> Senior Art Show Hammond Hall				

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Calendar Design Provided by SAGA Foods.

### Holocaust Service

A special Holocaust Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, April 18th, in the Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium. The service will feature a movie and guest speakers. Everyone is invited to attend. The service is coordinated through the Wesley Foundation.

### "Little Foxes"

Plan now to attend the JSU Drama Department's production of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" which goes on stage at Stone Center April 10-14. For reservations call 435-9838.



# Entertainment

## Hellman play

# 'Little Foxes' setting is similar to town like J'ville

The Jacksonville State University drama department is presenting Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" on stage at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. The production opened last night and will run through April 14. Each show begins at 8 p.m. except on April 14 when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

According to Dr. Wayne Claeren of the drama department, "This play will be of particular interest in this area since it takes place in a small southern town like Jacksonville. Even the house the characters live in reminds you of the old Victorian homes in this area."

The play revolves around one family's attempt to establish a cotton mill. Oscar and Benjamin Hubbard join forces with their sister, Regina Giddens, to raise the needed money. Birdie Hubbard, Oscar's wife, does not approve of the Hubbard greed and urges Alexandra, Regina's daughter, to escape the avaricious plotting.

Horace, Regina's husband, who suffers from a heart ailment, refuses to provide the money his wife wishes. Regina sends

Alexandra to bring her father home from the hospital despite his weakened condition. Regina's cruelty causes Horace to suffer a fatal heart attack and she refuses to give him medication. Benjamin and Oscar steal securities from Horace and try to cut Regina out of the deal.

The play was produced on Broadway in 1939 and Bette Davis later made the lead role of Regina famous in the movie version released in 1941. The play was revived on Broadway, starring Elizabeth Taylor, in 1983.

The cast includes Kim Correll of Ringgold, Ga., as Regina; Scott Floyd of Piedmont as Benjamin; Greg Coleman of Blue Ridge, Ga., as Oscar; Greg Heathcock of Anniston as Horace; Kimberly Peck of Huntsville as Birdie; Rhonda Hoffman of Edenton, N.C., as Alexandra; Randy Fair of Weaver as Leo; Chris Wright of Mentone as William; Renita Prater of Jacksonville as Addie; and Greg Friend of Chicago as Cal.

For ticket reservations, call the JSU Box Office at 435-9838.



'Little Foxes'

Part of "Little Foxes" cast runs through scene during recent dress rehearsal.

# Ensemble performs with Tonight Show's Allen

By MARTHA RITCH

The JSU Jazz Ensemble stayed busy during Easter. While most students headed home for the weekend, the players and conductor Ron Surace stuck around town to perform with Steve Allen, former "Tonight Show" host, comedian, poet, author and musician.

Former students and area dignitaries gathered at the Gadsden State Recital Hall to salute Mort

Glosser, retired band director and superintendent of schools in the Gadsden area. After teaching in Etowah County for almost forty years, Glosser contributed greatly to the field of music.

According to Surace, "He produced many fine musicians and teachers." Many alumni know him and realize what he has done for the music profession. "When Steve Allen found out what an impact

Glosser had on this relatively desolate area in music education, he wanted to come help celebrate," added Surace.

Serving as the back up band for Allen, the jazz band performed some of the celebrity's own compositions. They also played a few of their own charts prior to Allen's entrance. "Everybody loved the band and they played well," says Surace.

The band had only a short

rehearsal with Allen before the show. A half an hour or so later they played through the selections with ease.

The finale brought the Gadsden High and Emma Sansom bands together to play a march written in honor of Glosser and conducted by Steve Allen.

Deleath Rives, from the audio visual department, performed during the reception with his jazz

group. "Steve Allen sat in on a couple of tunes with us," says Rives.

Rives was not a student of Glosser's, but was near by at Albertville High while Glosser taught at Gadsden. Rives remembers, "He was like a father to all of us kids, no matter what school we went to."

The evening was an entertaining salute to a man who has dedicated much of his life to music education.

# The Met offers everything from art to plants and a lot more

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

Each year thousands of people wander through a monumental structure known as the Metropolitan Museum of Art to perchance catch a glimpse of the majestic and mysterious past.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, located in New York City's Central Park, offers an escape from the hustle and bustle of city life.

As one enters the front doors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, just off Fifth Avenue, and comes into the Great Hall, one gets the feeling of having been transported to a different place and time.

Founded in 1870, the Metropolitan Museum of Art is the largest museum of art in the Western Hemisphere. The Museum, moved to its present location in 1880, extends from 80th to 84th streets on Fifth Avenue.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art houses more than three million works of art from ancient, medieval, and modern times. These works of art come from all areas of the world and from many different cultures. The Metropolitan features several permanent collections, as well as special exhibitions which are shown from time to time.

The collections at the Metropolitan Museum of Art offer a comprehensive survey of art from the ancient civilizations of Egypt, the Near East, Greece, and Rome to the present time.

The Museum's collection of European art is the largest outside of Europe and its collection of European paintings is one of the world's greatest. In addition to European paintings, the Metropolitan has superb collections of medieval art and architecture,

and its collections of Far Eastern art are extensive.

The Museum features not only paintings and sculpture but also prints, photographs, drawings, musical instruments, furniture, and costumes from the Renaissance to the present.

The Metropolitan has on exhibition a collection of American art, in the recently opened American wing, which is second to none. The Museum also boasts an impressive collection of African and Oceanic art as well as an outstanding collection of native North and South American art.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art serves not only an educational function but also a recreational function.



Above: Diorite statue of Gudea of Lagash. Mesopotamia. Left: Limestone human-headed winged lion. Mesopotamia.



# Reviews

## Hamburgers rather than revenge

By C. MAROLLAS

Enough is enough. Hollywood has decided to play it safe, rather than experimenting. The Burbank producers have decided to cash in with sequels. After five *Friday the Thirteenth*s, three *Supermen*, two *Star Wars*, and three *Star Trek*s we can add to our collection Porky's part three, *Porky's Revenge*.

Lord, yes, those rowdy kids from Florida's mythical Angel Beach High are back for one more time, maybe to remind us how much \$4.75, the price of the ticket, is worth today.

It is hard to believe the exploitation, and the stretching of the original Porky's idea through the years to produce this third disgusting installment.

If you had the patience to stay through the movie, you got to see what a bad movie is all about. The *Atlanta Constitution* correctly reports, "The director James Komack is quite obviously and lucratively a connoisseur of the lowest common denominator in the taste of the American public." Porky, the el-fatcho king of all around sin, gambling and corruption, is back for a third time. This part in the movie is what America does not stay for. Really, if you think about it, Porky is kind of a tragic hero who pays for the frustrations of the revengeful all American Angel Beach High School class of 1959. For one more time we have the good and the crazy against the bad and wise, the all American story stretched and repeated so much that you may think you have seen it somewhere before.

The Angel Beach six are back looking older than ever before finding it hard to pass for high school kids. Yes, Pee Wee is back, more sexually frustrated than ever before. Tommy is also back with another original encounter with his ugly gym teacher. If you have seen Porky's I and II, you know what happened, what is happening and what will happen. The plot of the

movie starts thin and gets even thinner as the movie continues, with final result the sad feeling, only and only, for the money you pay to see such a movie.

The "patriotic element" of the war against the bad gets lost somewhere in the movie, turning the role of padrydermic Porky sympathetic to the audience while our six heroes become six frustrated youngsters full of inferiority complexes. The plot is created around Porky's lavish casino showboat bound in a collision course with the six friends. From the time the boat enters the scene, you can predict what will happen. You just have to guess how it will happen.

The writers created the movie on destruction. The destruction of the boat is a theme boat for the two previous movies.

The audience is continually bombarded with expected occurrences and settings; you wonder how they found the courage to bring such a movie out to the public, and you question yourself about the good money you use to see such a bad movie. The Twentieth Century Fox has created a silly, unoriginal, abusive movie, a slap in the face of every decent movie goer.

If you like cheap thrills, believe me, it would be better to take your date out to McDonald's to celebrate their 30th anniversary rather than to see such a disgusting movie. At least your money would buy you two double cheeseburgers, french fries and a Coke. Enjoy your meal, but please don't go to see "Porky's Revenge." It is bad, believe me.

## Collins always the best

By C. MAROLLAS

It is hard to believe Genesis is just history, one of the most successful rock groups which will never hit the charts again. For us the old Genesis fans, any and every album by Phil Collins is a flashback to the old good memories even when the music produced by Phil Collins is a little different. It is hard to disassociate Phil and the Genesis.

Enthusiasts awaited the arrival of "No Jacket Required" by Phil

Collins with the anticipation of a Genesis fan rather than that of Phil's.

More than enough pleasant memories are connected in some way or the other with Genesis songs like "Misunderstanding", "Behind the Lines", "Abacab" and others. When Phil Collins started his solo career proving himself a genius in the record industry, the association and pleasure of Genesis developed in an easy kind of way with Phil's personal touch. It is true Phil was the heart of Genesis as much as Lionel Richie was of the Commodores, having their billboard success to prove it so.

"Against All Odds" was Phil Collins' first honest and true success which stayed at the top spot for several weeks.

"No Jacket Required" is his first album since then; his latest effort, representing the individuality of its creator in the best possible way, is very good. "No Jacket Required" gives us forty three minutes of good music in a way only Phil Collins knows. Creating the title contradictory to the rule of his favorite fancy restaurant which always requires jacket and tie, Phil Collins is serving us with ten of his best songs ever. "No Jacket Required" is no question, prime Phil Collins. Of the ten tunes offered it is hard to decide which is the best. All the songs are not only written or performed by Phil Collins but also

produced by him, making this album a total Collins project. The first side includes "Sussudio" and "Only You Know," two dancing songs which are heard over the radio frequently. "Long Way to Go" is unlike any other song in the album; it takes you back to Genesis more than any other song on this record. You can take Phil Collins away from Genesis, but you cannot take Genesis away from Collins, "Long Way" is the singing proof.

"I don't wanna Know" is the theme of one of the three videos inspired by this LP and one of the better songs, coming out loud, crisp and clear. The final song of the first side "One More Night" is something out of this world. It is the best planned song on the album and brings out all the romantic mellow feelings; it is the best of what Phil Collins has to offer, definitely the best of all the songs on this album. On the second side "Don't Lose My Number", and "Who Said I Would" are especially good; "Doesn't Anybody Stay Together Anymore," "Inside Out", and "Take Me Home", introduce us to a new Phil Collins with much beat, but easy to listen to.

All the songs compete for first and best choice. It is rare to find an album. Phil Collins proves for one more time his respect for the listeners by producing the best, leaving the critics to wonder how a single singer can produce so much quality. Bravo Collins.

## Metheny and Mays make 'Snowman'

By MARTHA FITCH

If you're looking for a David Bowie album, don't buy the soundtrack to *The Falcon and The Snowman*. It is mainly another Pat Metheny Group record that has been used as the background for the movie starring Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn.

The instrumental selections came out on the jazz programs weeks before Bowie was heard on the single, "This Is Not America." The song entitled "Chris" is a flowing, seductive instrumental and more or less the hit single without the words.

All the music is by both Metheny and Lyle Mays, with Bowie helping on the one cut. The album is produced by Metheny and co-produced by Mays. It's no wonder the sound is so full of Metheny characteristics.

With Metheny on acoustic and electric guitars and Lyle Mays on synthesizer and piano, the album can hardly go wrong. They are joined by the national Philharmonic Orchestra and the Ambrosian Choir for several selections.

Bowie's voice is not a contrast but a complement to the electric jazz style. In an interview for "Entertainment Tonight," Metheny commented on his enthusiasm in

(See REVIEWS, Page 10)

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## Reviews

(Continued From Page 9)

working with Bowie and recognized his musical talent. When an artist from one background can show respect for another artist from a totally different background, it seems to bring the musical generation gap together.

There is a certain mystery to the sound, very much in the mood of past Metheny Group works such as *First Circle* and *Off Ramp*. It comes on strong, even with a laid-back feeling. Action is felt through Metheny and May's interpretation and it leaves one curious to see the action, as well.

Because it is a movie soundtrack, many of the selections are more a

collection of sound effects than songs. That is not to say that they are not musical, just a little difficult to understand and appreciate without seeing the movie.

The melody to "This Is Not Amercia" plays throughout the soundtrack. The variations on the theme are sometimes slow and melodic, other times intense and upbeat. The fourth song on the second side called "Capture" is a combination of all these characteristics.

Overall, it is a mystical, alluring album and a highly respectable first attempt at a movie soundtrack by Pat Metheny.

## Domino's solves Dorm Wars

By MARTHA RITCH

It's official, the guys at Dixon Dorm are the biggest pasta consumers on campus. They are the winners of Domino's Dorm Wars contest.

After pulling their pizza lovers together, the guys at Dixon came up with more Domino's orders than any of the other dorms. Their war tactics consisted of putting up signs all over the halls to persuade fellow dorm buddies to order lots of pizzas. The contest began on March 20, and ended April 3.

Domino's took down the name of the dorm along with all pizza orders. According to manager Bruce Billingslea, the winner was determined by an established point system. The ratio of students per dorm was an added factor.

Dixon is now entitled to 50 large pizzas, with any two toppings they choose. They will also receive \$50 worth of any liquid they choose. "We want to throw the whole dorm a party," says Billingslea.

Admitting that he does not even eat pizza, Larry Ackerson, dorm director at Dixon laughs, "I guess we ate more pizza poundage than any one else.

It's a good thing the guys in the dorm like it because they will soon have their share. "I don't know how many people are in that particular dorm," questions Billingslea, "but 50 large pizzas are really gonna fill them up.

"The guys already have plans for the prizes," says Larry Ackerson.

However, he did not reveal the exact date for the party.

After all, the guys earned those pizzas on their own and they probably want to devour them that way too.

## True grave robber story told

Brooksfilms' gothic thriller *The Doctor and the Devils*, starring Timothy Dalton, Jonathan Pryce and Twiggy, is currently filming at London's Shepperton Studios. The Twentieth Century Fox release is produced by Jonathan Sanger and directed by noted cinematographer Freddie Francis from Ronald Harwood's adaptation of Dylan Thomas' original screenplay. Mel Brooks is executive producer.

Based on a true story about 19th Century graverobbers, Dylan Thomas' 1953 screenplay, *The Doctor and the Devils*, was his only published writing for the screen. Timothy Dalton stars as Dr. Thomas Rock, an unorthodox anatomist who refuses to obey the rules of the Victorian medical establishment. In his quest for scientific truth, Dr. Rock unwittingly falls in league with a team of graverobbers, Fallon (Jonathan Pryce) and Broom (Stephen Rea), who are more than willing to supply him with dead bodies — fresh ones.

The first-rate cast also includes Twiggy, who stars as a charming young prostitute who bewitches Dr. Rock's assistant (Julian Sands), as well as several of England's finest veterans, Phyllis Logan, Beryl Reid and Sian Phillips.

Since the start of his career as a leading member of Britain's National Youth Theatre, Timothy Dalton has worked consistently in film, television and theatre. His films include *Wuthering Heights*, "The Lion in Winter," "Mary, Queen of Scots," "Agatha" and

"Flash Gordon. Most recently he starred in the TV mini-series *Centennial*," "Mistral's Daughter" and "Florence Nightingale."

Jonathan Pryce is swiftly conquering all the entertainment media — television, theatre and films include *Breaking Glass*, "The Ploughman's Lunch" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes. He will soon be seen in Terry Gilliam's *Brazil*.

Twiggy became renowned as an international superstar-fashion model during the sixties. She made her successful film debut in 1970 in Ken Russell's *The Boyfriend*, and recently enjoyed huge success with *My One and Only* on Broadway.

Besides being a renowned cinematographer, Freddie Francis also directed several classic British horror films, including *Tales From the Crypt*. Mr. Francis has photographed such films as *Room at the Top*, "Sons and Lovers," "Saturday Night, Sunday Morning" and was recruited by David Lynch to photograph the Brooksfilms production *The Elephant Man*, which earned him an Oscar nomination. Mr. Francis went on to photograph *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, "Dune" and the upcoming "Emerald."

A former documentary filmmaker, Jonathan Sanger produced *The Elephant Man* and "Frances" and made his own directorial debut last year with *Emerald*. *The Doctor and the Devils* is his third production with Brooksfilms, reuniting him with Freddie Francis, who shot *Emerald* and "The Elephant Man."

Playwright Ronald Harwood was discovered by Hollywood when he adapted his hit play, *The Dresser*, into a multi-Oscar nominated movie directed by Peter Yates and starring Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay. Harwood is a former actor, a novelist, a biographer, and a TV script-writer.

Along with his considerable accomplishments as producer — writer director actor, Mel Brooks, through his production company, Brooksfilms, has been involved with several highly acclaimed motion pictures, including *The Elephant Man* (which garnered eight Oscar nomination), "Frances" and "My Favorite Year."

*The Doctor and the Devils* features an all-star production team including production designer Robert Laing, costume designer Imogen Richardson, director of photography Gerry Turpin, and associate producer Geoffrey Helman. The film commenced principal photography on January 14 for a nine-week shooting schedule at London's famed Shepperton Studios.

*The Doctor and the Devils* is a Brooksfilms Presentation produced by Jonathan Sanger. Freddie Francis directs from a screenplay by Ronald Harwood based on an original screenplay by Dylan Thomas. Mel Brooks is executive producer. *The Doctor and the Devils* is slated for an October 1985 domestic release by Twentieth Century Fox. Brooksfilms will distribute the film internationally.



Ruth Warrick

Appearing  
April 24

All My Children star  
Phoebe Tyler

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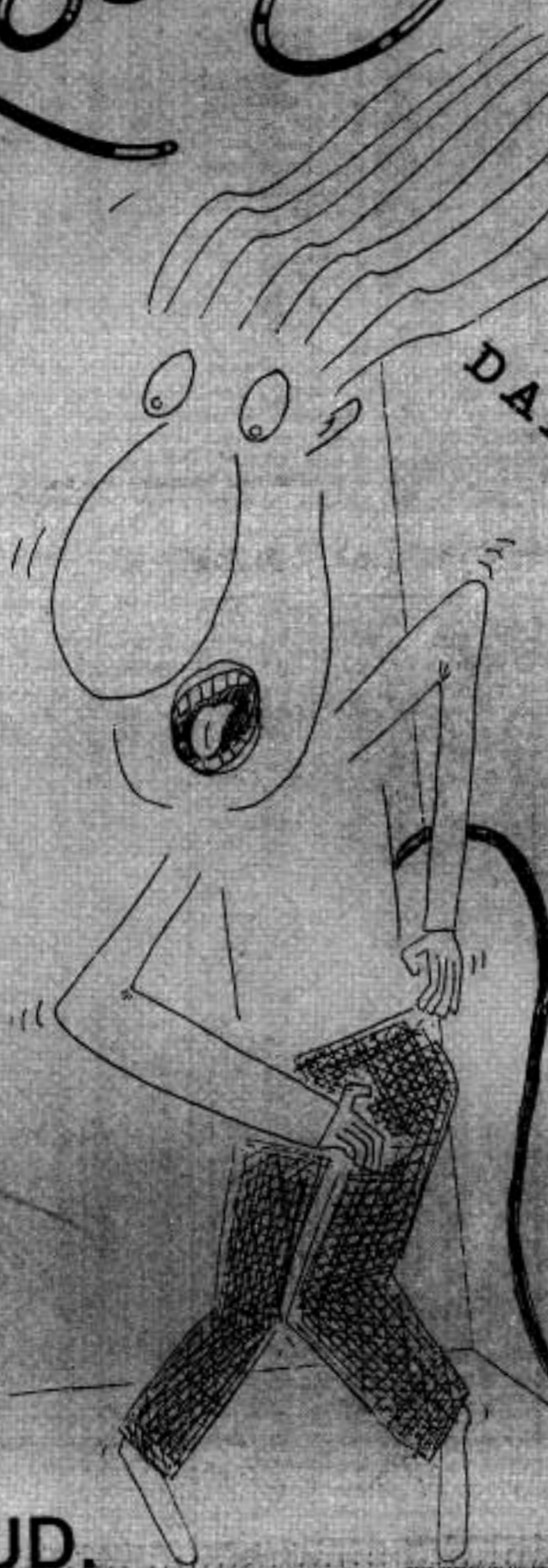
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# Features

## Foreign students cope with life in USA

By ROY WILLIAMS

Attending school thousands of miles away from home would be tough on any individual. However, for the many foreign students on campus, getting an education in America is especially difficult. They are faced not only with a society often totally different from their own, but also with the unpredictable Alabama weather, the adjustment to American food, mastering the English language, and a life in which they are virtually unaware of what is happening in their home country. A few of the foreign students on campus, from many different areas of the world, were asked how they cope with living in America.

Claudia Gonzalez, a nineteen-year-old from Rancagua, Chile, has been attending school here since August, 1984. Although her home city has over three million people, she adapted quickly to life in a small college town. "It is hard to say how long it took me to adjust to Jacksonville," said Claudia. "I miss a lot of things from the big city, but the adjustment itself was not that hard even though this is a totally different lifestyle. It took me only a few weeks to get really used to it."

Claudia added that she can find very little information about her country here in America. "I never find anything in the newspapers except when a major event, like that major earthquake we had a few weeks ago, occurs in Chile. Therefore, I keep informed mainly by mail. I get about three or four letters a month from my family and close friends."

When asked whether she ever becomes homesick, Claudia replied, "Well, I believe the word homesick involves too much; but I do get in blue moods sometimes. I miss my

family and my homeland, but I have never been really homesick." She finds that being involved in many activities enables her to relax better in America. "I am a pretty active person," said Claudia. "I like to talk and socialize with other people and that helps me keep my mind off home."

Juliane Ademeit, a twenty-one-year-old from Frankfurt, West Germany, has also been here since August, 1984. She finds life in Frankfurt, with over 600,000 inhabitants, to be much more active and exciting compared to Jacksonville. Said Juliane, "To me, it seems like Jacksonville is in the middle of nowhere - nothing much goes on here except for at the fast-food restaurants where everybody goes to mingle. I miss the many activities of home sometimes, but life is really not bad at all here. I mean, wherever you go in the world, you can always find something to do."

Juliane keeps informed with her country mainly by mail, receiving letters from her family and friends every week. "I don't find out much about Germany in the newspapers or on television, she added. "I feel that your news is too national - you don't hear enough about what is going on in the rest of the world." Julian also said that she does not feel homesick at all right now. "Sometimes you miss such things as your cultural environment, your room at home, your close friends and family. But you can do so many things and live anywhere in the world if you strive to get the best out of it. I keep my mind active through knitting, reading, listening to music, and talking to others."

Chrisantha De Mel, 24, from Colombo, Sri Lanka, has lived in the International House since August,



### Students discuss problems

Foreign students, Claudia Gonzales, Julian Ademeit, and Chris DeMel have made many adjustments regarding weather, food and language while living in America.

1983. He says that his hometown is about the same size as Jacksonville, thus he had no problem adjusting to it. When asked how he stays informed about his country, Chris answered, "Through letters. It takes about a month for me to send letters to my family and receive new information. But everything I hear from them is sort of old news. Since Sri Lanka is so small, I don't see much about it in the American newspapers. Occasionally, there is a small article when we have some

kind of trouble in my country. And phone calls are too expensive. The last time I spoke to my dad was in December, 1983."

Chris mentioned that he used to feel homesick all the time when he first arrived here "It was really hard for me during my first year because it was the first time that I had ever lived away from my family and outside Sri Lanka. But once you live in the International House for a while and make new friends you tend to forget about home." Chris

added that he has had no problems with homesickness this year. "The main thing I do is make fun out of myself and other people. Having a sense of humor is very important; we play practical jokes on each other all the time. And the other main way that I cope with living here is by listening to the stereo all the time."

Sami Imam, a twenty-three-year-old from Jerusalem, has lived in

(See STUDENTS, Page 13)

## Squirrel-monkeys and bird-bombers still at large

CATHY ADAMS

I have never been one to believe JSU's animal population is vengeful or somehow sadistic, but after several questionable incidents I am inclined to wonder.

Walking back from the mail center a few weeks ago, I was eagerly tearing into a bill from J.C. Penny. It was the first mail I had received all week, so I was glad to get it. Little did I know a miniature attack monster was eyeing me from his lofty hideaway in a tree on the circle by Daugette Hall. I paused underneath it to read the contents of my envelop when I heard a chattering sound, (much like the kind the flying monkeys made in "The Wizard of Oz"). I looked up and saw something moving around near the fork of two branches several yards above my head. Now I'm no dummy, but when I saw a small brown body with outstretched limbs making screeching noises and rapidly falling toward my head, I

had to check and see if my shoes were not rubby-red. My belief in flying monkeys was quickly put to the test. After it bounced off and hit the ground, it froze long enough for me to see that I was looking at a squirrel. Whether he fell or maliciously attacked, I'll never know. He scampered back up his tree. It was then that I suspected something was amiss with the campus animal population.

A few days passed and I temporarily forgot about my encounter with the squirrel-monkey. By this time my car had begun to get rather dirty from natural circumstances. After a couple had written an entire conversation on the hood with nothing but their index fingers, I decided it was time for a good washing. This is the condition my car was in on a Thursday night when I parked it in its usual spot behind my dorm. I went inside for the evening and unwittingly left my car to face the next animal attacker

alone. Only this time, it wasn't one but a mob. During the night the Birds came. It has been rumored they were extras from Hitchcock's thriller, "The Birds, who have since



been out of work and are now too old to do their stunts. They must have been in pretty fair shape. The damage was enough. My once solid colored car was speckled by their foul bird bombs. The conversation was no longer even legible. It was full of periods and some exclamation points. As I stood staring in disgust at this latest attack, a couple of groundworkers drove by in their truck. "Looks like them birds got you good," the driver said as he ribbed his partner and they both laughed. I forced a hearty "Yeah, they sure did," then scowled as they drove away. They must be in on this somehow, I thought.

I pondered the whole situation as I drove to my parents home for the weekend. The windshield had to be scrubbed so I could see the highway. I began putting the pieces together, and slowly they started to make sense.

I remembered the cat I tried to befriend when it wandered into the

library. I even gave it my dinner. He must have been a scout, testing me out, seeing what my limits are. But I am an animal lover, why me? Was it because I exterminated my room? I'll admit I've done my share of helping to depopulate our dormitory insect population. (I'm sure dorm dwellers know exactly what I'm talking about). But it was only in self-defense. I was tired of having my toothbrush dragged away, and my coffee cup used for nocturnal pool parties.

Regardless of the reason, I have remained unscathed for nearly a month now. I have since begun parking in another area and never pause under trees. Perhaps they moved on to another victim. Maybe they are sizing him up right this very minute.

So never mind any lunatic werewolves or hockey-masked axe wielders. The squirrel-monkeys and bird-bombers are still at large, and you may be their next target.

## Students

America for over four years. An avid traveler, he has been all over the U.S., from Washington, D.C., to New York, Texas and finally, Alabama. Said Sami, "I've attended Jacksonville for two years and Gadsden State Junior College before that. Jerusalem is so much different from Jacksonville. It took me a couple of months before I could really adjust and start living a normal life here." Sami mentioned that because of the enormous distance between America and his homeland, he hears little news about Jerusalem. "I get letters every month or so from my family and close friends, but that doesn't keep me up to date with what's really going on. Sometimes when I sit here alone in my room, and start to think about home. I mean, you can't help but to get depressed. But I find that drinking and socializing with my friends helps me to relax. I've made a lot of new friends here and I have a fantastic roommate that makes living here so much easier."

Bolivar Salto, 21, from Gva, Ecuador, is currently in his second year at the International House. He found the adjustment to a small college town to be quite a change from his normal environment. "I come from a city of two million inhabitants," said Bolivar, "so I would say it took me almost a year to get used to living in this place."

When asked how he keeps informed about his country, Bolivar replied, "I keep in touch with my family mainly by mail. I usually receive letters once a week from my

family and occasionally from a lot of my American friends. And I usually phone home nearly every three months or so to hear the latest news about Ecuador. Your American newspapers rarely tell anything about my country."

Bolivar stated that he misses his family and his homeland very much.

"I was homesick very often when I first came, and even right now, I am a little homesick. But I have gotten used to this place and I've begun to accept it as my second home." He feels that the secret to living happily in another country is to keep one's mind busy all the time. "When I'm busy, I don't think about home. I try to deal with people; I strive to see things in a positive way, sometime even in a funny way. And that helps."

Suresh Radhakrishnan, 22, from Trivandrum, India, is a former member of the International House who has been in America for almost five years. He feels that the International House helped tremendously in his adjusting from a city of 2 million to a city of just over ten thousand people. "I got a good break in that there were so many other people going through the same thing I was. It only took me a week or so to get used to day-to-day living," added Suresh, "but it was nearly a year before I felt comfortable with what I was doing."

Suresh stays in close contact with his family and close friends in order to keep track of the major events in India. "It is very expensive to call India from here, so I only phone maybe once every two or three

months. But I receive letters from home almost every week. In the American news, there has been a lot of news lately because of Gandhi's assassination and the Bhopal incident. But other than that, I feel kind of lost sometimes and wonder what is going on."

Suresh does not feel homesick very much because of a very important discovery that he has made. "Once you accept the fact that you are here by choice it becomes much easier to live here. I am not forced to be here. I came to Jacksonville hoping to learn something and I plan to get the most out of it. But it is still difficult because every now and then something goes wrong and I begin to feel that this wouldn't happen if I were home. But that's a part of growing up; you have to learn to cope with it. I always try to meet new people and accumulate more of American life."

Vachira Tontrakulpaibul, better known as "Ton," is a 21 year old, International House student from Bangkok, Thailand. She has attended JSU for two years, and had this to say about Jacksonville, "It took quite while for me to adapt here because Bangkok has over 6 million people and our traditions, as an Oriental country, are so different. I feel kind of empty, like there is nothing to do because it is so small. But there are advantages the people are more friendly and better acquainted than in the big city."

Vachira says that she sees nothing about her country in local newspapers. "Although I cannot find

any information in Jacksonville, there is a Thai newspaper in California that tells everything that is happening in my country. I subscribe to it by mail to stay informed with my homeland. And I keep in touch with my close friends and family by mail."

In regards to homesickness, Vachira remarked, "I believe it happens to everyone. My first semester here I really felt depressed and sometimes even cried. I tried to call my mom and talked to everybody. Finally, I realized that it was of no use for me to think about home. The more I thought about it the worse I felt. The best thing to do is to start new friendships here and to try to stay busy."

Vachira feels that this emphasis on keeping their mind active is one reason why foreign students tend to study harder. She added, "The reason you see so many foreign students grouped together is that we are all in the same situation. It is not that we don't like Americans, but the fact that we have similar problems. So we are more understanding when we are talking to each other. An American would not understand our feelings unless he had lived outside the country for a long time."

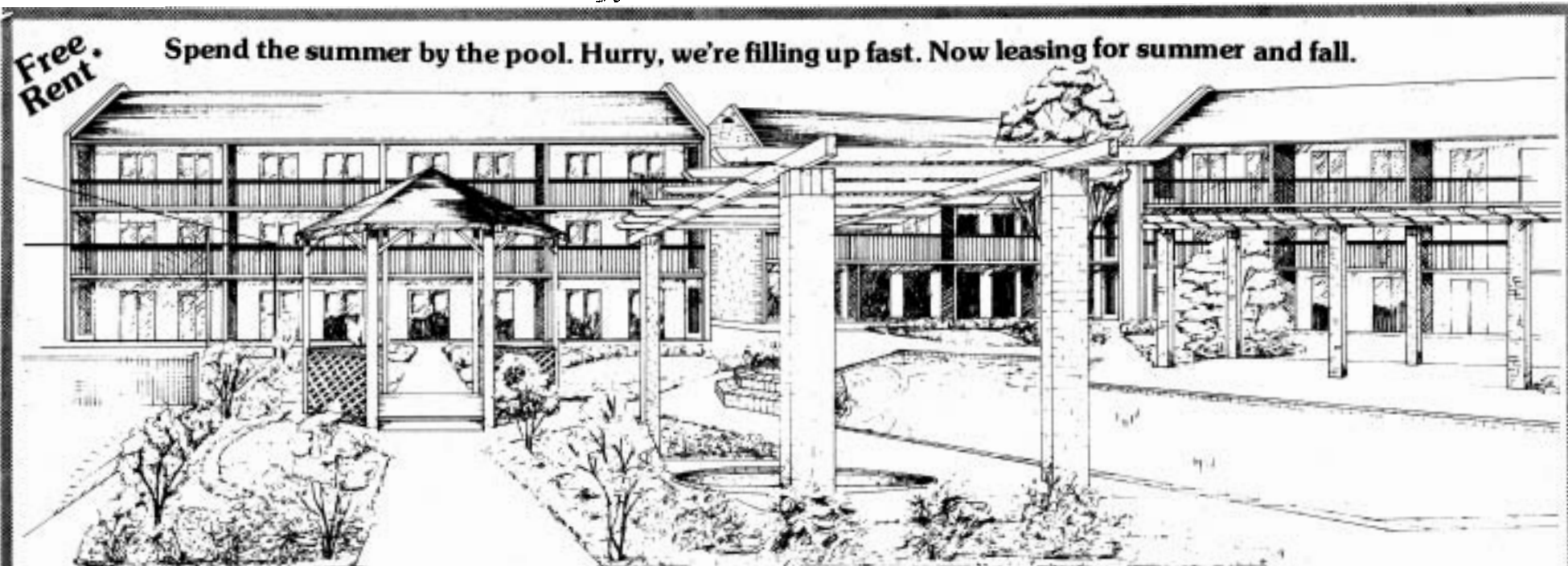
Pieter Leyte, a 21-year old from Bergen op Zoom, Holland, has lived in America for nearly three years. When asked if he had a hard time adjusting to Jacksonville, he answered, "It took me a little longer when I came here because I lived in a regular dorm and wasn't able to

spend my first few weeks with other foreigners who were going through the same thing. I didn't know anybody. But after I became affiliated with the International House, I got over it."

Pieter added that he depends on mail from his parents to keep informed about Holland. "I can't find anything over here in the news, so I usually hear from my parents when something really important happens. It is nearly impossible for them to reach me in the dorm by telephone and their letters take a week or so to get here; so, I'm usually way behind as far as news in my country is concerned."

"I've never really been homesick since I have been here," said Pieter. "I miss things at home, especially my family, but I try not to let it bother me. I try to keep my parents in my mind all the time, wondering what they are doing and how they are feeling. But I'm happy here; eventually I would like to settle down in America."

All of the foreign students surveyed feel that their lives have been truly enriched while here in America. They have been able to make new friends, educate their minds, and experience a part of American culture. These unique individuals have adjusted well to American society. They are a prime example of what we Americans must learn to do if we should ever visit another country.



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# Efforts are worth the cost of salvaging a friendship

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

What is friendship? Most people believe that it is a wonderful relationship with another person, a camaraderie second to none.

Friends are special people who can be trusted, who can be told one's innermost thoughts, secrets, and feelings, a person who will always be there when he is needed, one who cares even when we are the most disagreeable one with whom we are proud to share our happiest times.

These people help us get through some of the worst times of our lives. They are there when we need a shoulder to cry on and they know exactly what to do and say in order to cheer us up.

Special friends can make us happier than almost anyone else, but they can also make us more miserable.

Nothing hurts worse than when we find that this wonderful friend has betrayed our trust or has for an unknown reason become distant. When one or the other of these situations occurs, one is left with a feeling of loneliness despair and confusion.

When something like this happens to a person, his first reaction is usually the feeling of extreme hurt. After a while, if the situation doesn't improve, anger sets in. As soon as this anger is displayed, the situation immediately worsens. The friend who has become distant may feel that his friend is not very understanding. Mutual feelings of

confusion and distrust develop. These attitudes can widen the gap between the friends even further. At this point, something must be done to save the friendship.

When problems such as these occur, it is not the time to wait for the other person to make the first move. All pride must be pushed aside if communication is to be bridged between the two once-close, now-distant friends.

Although it is usually extremely

hard to begin a discussion with a friend about why he-she has betrayed you or why he-she seems to want no association with you, the conversation must be dealt with if there is to be peace of mind for the friends.

Sometimes when verbal communication seems impossible, written communication may be the answer. Some people find that they can express their feelings better by

writing them down. In cases like this verbal communication could do more harm than good.

Even when practically everything has been done to patch up a misunderstanding between two friends, one may have to face the realization that the other person is not so eager to remain friends. This is when one must make oneself see that beyond all effort, the friendship has been dissolved.

It is then the time to pick up the pieces and learn to go on without the companionship of that once valued friend. Most people find that no matter who chooses to dissolve the friendship, or who failed to save it, there is much sadness accompanying the split.

Whether these people become merely acquaintances or bitter enemies, something dear has been lost. The bond has been broken.

## The price of "belonging" can be high

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

By human nature, we all want to feel that we are accepted. We long to belong to a group or groups.

The primary concern of many students, therefore, is to become established as well known members of some group.

Belonging to many organizations can be exciting and very worthwhile. It helps students to meet new people and allows them to make more friends than ever possible without becoming members.

Joining fraternities, sororities, and other organizations not only gives one a sense of belonging but also provides companionship in times of need.

Once a person has become established in one or more organizations, he is in the position to be afforded the opportunity to hold a leadership position in one of these organizations.

After a person holds a prominent position in one or more organizations, he finds that he becomes known throughout the campus, not just the organizations in which he is a member.

The next step is to join more organizations in which one also strives to hold leadership roles.

Belonging to so many organizations makes this person a well adjusted, happy, person. Or does it?

It does if a person can handle all the responsibility and is willing to give up all the time that "belonging" requires.

Too often, people become involved in so many activities that are con-

stantly required in organizations that they overextend themselves. They then become devastated by all they are required to do, all the appointments they must keep, and all the people to whom they are obligated.

Having been caught up in all the fun and the sense of belonging, a person can soon find that he has absolutely no life of his own. Eventually a person finds himself hiding and trying to avoid some of the friends he had previously sought. He would now like just one minute alone to get caught up on past due assignments.

Yes, these socialites still want to belong and have friends, but at a slower rate and in a smaller amount.

Therefore, in order that a student truly enjoy himself as he participates in organizations, the secret seems to be for him to decide first which groups he truly wants to join. Joining a group because someone else wants you to is not wise.

Another fact that most seasoned students have discovered about belonging to groups is that one cannot do everything asked of him in every organization of which he is a member. At some point, a person has to decline if he is to accomplish any school work at all.

To survive, limits must be set. Students should set limits for the number of organizations joined, for the amount of time spent on each group, and for the amount of money spent on "belonging."

If limits are set and followed by students, their time will be their own and can be managed as they choose.

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# J'ville has another average week

By MARK HOPPER

In baseball action this week, the Gamecocks didn't fare as well as they might have wished. With just three games last week, the Gamecocks lost 2 out of 3 contests.

Jax State battled the university of

North Alabama last Tuesday at University Field and losing the first game 13-4, turned it around in the second game to ~~trounce~~ UNA 14-5.

In the first game, Jax State couldn't keep UNA centerfielder Cedric Landrum off the bases.

Landrum had a perfect 4-4 outing with 1 homerun and scored 3 times. Catcher Mark Shrout also damaged JSU's hopes with 3 hits, 1 homerun and 3 RBI's.

Jay Stephens took the loss in the contest. He worked 1.1 innings,

giving up 7 runs. Carlos Sanderson came in and finished up on the mound for the Gamecocks.

Robert Duncan and Chris Garmon paced the Gamecocks with a homerun each.

Jackson turned the tables on UNA.

In the second game their offensive attack exploded. Stewart Lee led the Gamecocks with 1 homerun and 2 doubles.

Philip Braswell collected his 6th homerun on the year. 8 Jax State hitters collected hits in the (See BASEBALL, Page 19)

## Sports

### Kappa Sig golf tourney set for Apr. 15

BY STEVE CAMP

On Monday, April 15, competition heats up at Stoney Brook golf course as the Kappa Sig Open gets underway.

The tournament will be the third in an annual event sponsored by the Jax State fraternity.

In the past two years of the tourney's existence, over 40 players have entered in each tournament.

Entries will be open to all the public and the Calloway handicap system will be employed. This type scoring will be used in an attempt at giving all players a chance at winning prizes.

The event will be co-sponsored by Budweiser.

Over 300 dollars worth of prizes will be up for grabs. The top awards for the winners will be a new golf bag and a gold putter.

Free Bud visors and beverages will also be provided to the tournament entries.

Interested players may register for the Kappa Sig Open either at the Stoney Brook golf course or by calling 435-3114.

The tournament, now in its third year, was the conception of Chuck Pinkard.

Pinkard was an All-American golfer for Jacksonville State during his days of collegiate competition. He was also a brother in Kappa Sigma.

Since graduating last December, Pinkard has joined the Pro-Am golf circuit in Florida where he has recorded one tournament victory to this point.

He is slated to play as a special entrant in the tournament this Monday.

Entry and green fees combined for the event will be 15 dollars per person and can be paid the day of the tournament.



Gamecocks' senior catcher Thomas Wilson goes in low; Wilson refused to let an injury hold him out.

## Beaten, bruised, but battling

By MARK HOPPER

Thomas Wilson was expecting great things of this, his last season with the Gamecock baseball team. I noticed the senior catcher from Tuscaloosa was struck with some bad luck and was forced to sit out 3 crucial weeks of the very young season with a broken hand received with only 4 games in the book.

There is a story behind the story here. Reflecting back, Thomas as a freshman and sophomore saw very limited action, and used his early years as a learning experience. Through hard work and determination he has developed into an outstanding catcher.

After landing the starting position last season, he proved worthy of the task and was a key figure in Coach Rudy Abbott's Gamecock success.

March 6 brought Saginaw, Michigan to University Field to battle the Gamecocks. In the 5th inning, Thomas was struck with a foul tip, breaking his right (throwing) hand. Thomas remained in the game with the injury but pain shot through his arm as he attempted to throw out a stealing baserunner. "The pain was sharp but I was trying to stay in the ballgame. Then I tried to throw-out the runner stealing and after I released the ball my forearm and fingers went numb, and I had a good idea something was broken," said Wilson.

X-rays taken the following morning confirmed the bone above his ring finger was indeed broken. A cast was applied and Thomas Wilson's senior season was questionable.

The next 3 weeks were trying to Wilson as he spent this time on the sidelines as a spectator. "I would run before every game to keep my legs in

shape and during games I tried to be a leader in the dug-out," added Wilson.

Pat Ammirati moved in and handled the catching duties during Wilson's absence. "Pat did a great job catching while I was out of the line-up. He called excellent games and threw out several runners," added Wilson.

Wilson reported to the doctor for another X-ray and this time he got excellent news. The hand had healed nicely and he got the O.K. to suit-up for SEC power Auburn University game the following day.

Thomas reported early for batting practice and looked sharp. Trainers were concerned about his arm strength and the flexibility of his wrist, but as warm-ups started, he ended all doubts as he threw the ball extremely well.

He also had a very good day at the plate reaching safely two trips, and adding a homerun which landed over the right-field fence. "I took a great deal of batting practice one-handed of a tee and I believe it really added a lot to my swing," he said.

Even so the action didn't turn out as Wilson and his teammates had hoped. Auburn's hard-hitting prevailed as they won the game 12-4.

The team at the moment is staggering, but Wilson reassures us that in no way are the Gamecocks quitting. With the Gulf South Conference Tournament to be played April 25-29, the Gamecocks could be right in the thick of things. "We feel we have a very good ball club. We're just trying slowly to put it together, but in no way are we quitting," he added.



## From the stands Remembering the 'old' Atlanta Braves

The Braves open up their home season tomorrow in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. For me, it couldn't have come too soon.

My, how things have changed for the Braves.

They are expecting a sell-out crowd for the contest against the San Diego Padres. That will be the largest crowd in quite some time.

Only twice before has the old building in Atlanta been full for baseball.

The first time was in 1972 for the All-Star game. Myself and 56,000 others watched as the National League beat the American 6-5 in extra innings.

The other occasion came on a misty night in 1974. As the capacity crowd eyed the field, Henry Aaron stroked No. 715 over the left field fence.

The place almost shook to the ground.

But what sticks in the mind of a true Braves fan most is the crowds who



Steve Camp  
Sports Editor

used to come and see those classic collections of baseball players, and the players themselves.

I remember going to games as a kid and the place being virtually empty. As a youngster who was easily bored, I spent more time at one game counting the people in the stands than I did watching the game.

But could you blame me? The Braves were succeeding in getting thrashed by the Pirates (better known in those days as the "Pittsburgh Lumber Company"), 11-2.

By the way, the official count on the attendance that night was 1,700.

Looking at tomorrow's line-up, you see a vast turnaround from seasons past.

Consider the players this season in comparison to the "golden" years when Atlanta was busy losing 100 games a season. It makes the diehard fan grateful of today's roster.

A look back:

At catcher, the Braves have never been set, at least not since Joe Torre went to the Cardinals back at the beginning of the 1970's.

Earl Williams was the Rookie of the Year in 1972 and dubbed the player of the future in Atlanta. But Earl got fat and lazy, and soon he was looking for other employment.

Vic Correll could hit a fast ball a mile. But the curve was another story.

Johnny Oates, Hal King, Joe Nolan, and Tommy Cassanova who caught Phil Niekro's no-batter.

First base has been more of the same. Tommy Aaron played there for a while along with the "Happy Hawaiian" Mike Lunn.

Who could ever forget Dale Murphy's stint at first. Thank goodness for center field. Remember Darryl Evans Braves fans?

But the most flamboyant and entertaining players, outside of Pasquel Perez, both played first - Orlando Cepeda and Willie Montanez.

Second base has been manned by some classics. How about "Rocket" Nod Gilbreth who hit 30 homers in Triple-A ball, but couldn't hit his weight in the majors.

(See BRAVES, Page 19)

## Jacksonville State rifle team wins Alabama state title

By KAREN HEATH and JEFF KENDRICK

The JSU rifle team ended its regular season, Saturday April 30, by hosting the Alabama Collegiate Rifle Conference Championship and the Sixth Annual Gamecock Invitational.

JSU finished 1st in the ACRC by beating Auburn with a score of 2157 to Auburn's 2140 (out of a possible 2400). The University of North Alabama took 3rd place with a score of 2047. Other teams that participated in the championship match were UAB, Marion Military Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Livingston University and Samford University.

The Gamecock Invitational consisted of 16 Universities competing in three divisions (AA, A and B divisions). The 'B' division consisted of schools with an overall average team score of 1899, and below. 'A' division consisted of schools with average team scores from 1900 to 2099. The 'AA' division consisted of schools with averages of 2100 or higher.

In addition to eight Alabama schools, the Gamecock Invitational hosted the NCAA National Champions from Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky and seventh place finishers, University of Tennessee Martin in Martin Tennessee. Other teams included North Western State from Natchitoches, LA., University of Georgia from Athens, GA., Mercer University from Macon, GA., Delta State University, from Cleveland, Mississippi, University of Southern Mississippi, from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and St. Louis University from St. Louis Missouri.

Marion Military Institute took top honors in 'B' division followed by UAB and with Tuskegee coming in 3rd.

'A' division was won by University of Tennessee Martin's 'B' team. UNA placed second and 3rd place was Auburn's 'B' team.

The National Champions from Murray State walked away with first place honors in 'AA' division with a score of 2287 out of a possible 2400. UTM took second place with a score of 2225, followed by JSU in third place with 2157.

'B' division 1st place honors were taken by Joe and Matt Kervin of UAB. Joe Kervin with high aggregate, high standing and high kneeling. Matt Kervin took high prone honors.

'A' division Individual honors were taken by Tom Koontz of UTM, and Ben Athens of Auburn. Koontz took high aggregate, high standing and also high kneeling. Ben Athens took high prone.

'AA' division first place honors were swept by 1984 Olympic Gold Medal Winner, Patty Spurgeon from Murray State. UTM's Tracey Lloyd took high prone honors with a perfect 200, while Spurgeon set a new rifle range record at JSU by firing a 543 out of a possible 600. Spurgeon also took high standing and kneeling honors.

In addition to Collegiate competition, JSU also hosted shooters from various high schools. Top honors were taken by Steve Brown from Columbus, GA., Beth Valentine from Huntsville, AL., and Robbie Wyke also from Huntsville. Steve Brown won high aggregate and high standing. Beth Valentine took high prone and Robbie Wyke received high kneeling honors.

In coaches' competition, CPT. Boyd Collins, coach at JSU, took 1st place with a 243 out of 300, Ron Sanford of North Western State with a 227, and 3rd place fired by Joe Dalipe from University of Southern Mississippi.

The 1984-85 season has been the best JSU has ever had. Team records were set and broken five times this year, along with every individual record except one. In addition to taking 1st in the ACRC, JSU shooters finished second in the Gulf South Conference behind UTM. JSU's overall team record was 37 wins and 18 losses.

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# Consistency spells success for gymnast

By TERESA BARHAM

She may be inconspicuous (and only a freshman) but to anyone who has been to a Lady Gamecocks gymnastics meet this season it has become clear that Laurie Sparrowhawk is a vital member of the team. Although she hasn't won every meet, she has the highest all-around average score of any girl on the team.

That means she is consistent, and in gymnastics consistency can spell success. "This year is by far my best" says Sparrowhawk. Her high school record is also quite impressive. In each year from 1980 through 1983 she placed in the top six in at least one event at the Florida State Championships. She also qualified for Southeast Regional meet six years in a row. In 1979 and 1981 Sparrowhawk qualified for the Eastern Nationals meet. However, she missed competition in the 1981 meet after a fall from bars during warm-ups injured her back and knee. A gymnastics veteran, Sparrowhawk also enjoys tennis, diving and evidently, school. A 3.0 GPA after her first semester at JSU indicates that she has interests outside the gym. She was a member of the Honor Society in high school and also the swim - diving team (she was the diving team) which earned her a letter.

She wrote several different schools and decided to send Mr. Dillard (Women's head coach) a video of her routines. He made a follow-up call and you can guess the rest. It appears that Sparrowhawk has another shot at performing in a national meet - this time the NCAA Division II Championships. Her goals are clear: first place for the team and an All-American title for herself.



Freshman gymnast Laurie Sparrowhawk performs her balance beam routine.

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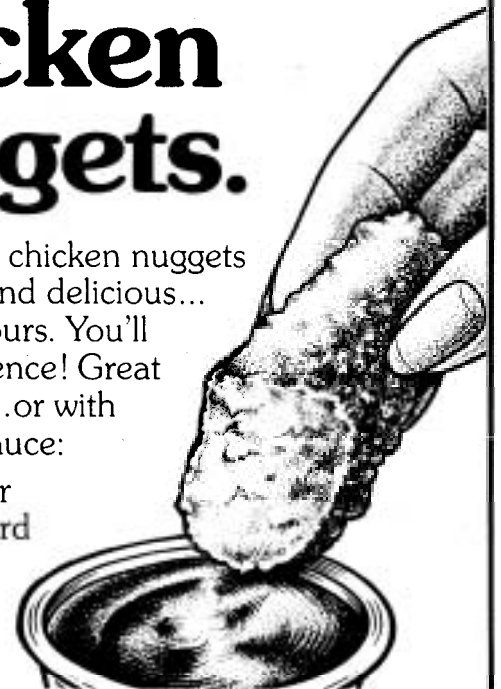
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## Braves

(Continued from Page 17)

Then there's Chico Rouis and Ron Beloir who was an usher at the stadium before he tried baseball. Lee Lacy played second one season, but Atlanta let him get away. Look what his worth was in this past free agent pool.

The "Kitten" Felix Millian held down the position for years. Jerry Royster tried his hand at it a while. Davey Johnson set a record for second basemen with 44 homers one year as a Brave.

Those were the days.

Check out these names at shortstop; Craig Robinson (who is now a cameraman for Braves baseball), Sonny Jackson, Pat Rocket. See any Hall of Famers yet?

How about Gil Gerrito, Darryl Chaney, and, of course, Royster. Soon you can add Rafael Ramirez to that list when Paul Zevella takes his job.

To say the Braves have never had a solid shortstop would be like saying Babe Ruth was just an average hitter.

Look over at third base. Where Bob Horner now stands, there has been another assortment. Yes, Jerry Royster tried it at the hot corner too only to find he couldn't cut the mustard. Rod Gilbreth tried also.

Try remember watching Junior Moore and Barry Bonnell. Who recalls Jerry Maddox? Not many I'm sure.

But surprisingly, third base has been a good position for the Braves. Along with Horner, there's been the likes of Cleve Boyer and Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews guarding third in Atlanta.

The outfield for Atlanta could be made into a history book by itself. The Braves have had some good (and some bad) ones.

Homerun king Hank Aaron and batting champions Rico Carty and Ralph Garr all achieved their marks while playing in the corn of Atlanta Stadium.

There was Philippe Alou, Dusty Baker, Jim Wynn, Gary Mathews, and Jeff Burroughs. Each was an All-Star at one time.

Dale Murphy won back-to-back MVP's out in the grass of Atlanta. Claudell Washington earned Comeback Player of the Year just last season.

But look further.

Davey May, the man who came over in the trade that sent Aaron away from Atlanta. Eddie Miller, who found out he couldn't steal first base. Rowland Office once had a 29-game hitting streak while playing in the outfield.

Tom Paciorek, Ken Henderson, and recently Brett Butler all left the Braves for other teams and other things.

How about Brian Asselstine? Once the Braves' hottest new player, his career was ended for all practical purposes when he hung his shoe in the outfield fence and broke his leg. Had he made it, Dale Murphy may have never gotten a chance to play center field.

You look at the pitching over the past years and you laugh to keep from crying. Atlanta was the final stopping place for several stars who were past their prime - Milt Pappas, Pat Jarvis, Denny McLain, Pat Dobson, Mike Marshal, Andy Messerschmit, and (for all valid purposes) Gaylord Perry.

Then there is the group of no-names who never made it out of obscurity - Jamie Easterly, Claude Ramone, George Stone, Mike Beard, the late Carl Morton, Max Leon, Tommy House, Mickey Mahler (Rick's younger brother). This list goes on and on.

To add fuel to the fire, look at all the pitchers that got away. Both Niekro's (Phil and Joe), Doyle Alexander who was considered washed up by the Braves three years ago.

Gone was Frank LaCorte, Larry McWilliams, Ron Reed, Dick Ruthven, Jim Aaker, and recently Joe Cowley, Ken Dayley, and Brian Fischer.

But the Braves have made several changes since the lean years. Eddie Haas is a man who has been in the system for nearly 30 years and is one that knows his players and the game.

When tomorrow's contest arrives and the Braves run onto the field, take a gander at the players Atlantans now call their own.

## Lady netters win JSU Invitational

BY JODY KERN

The Jacksonville State Invitational Tennis Tournament held last weekend behind Pete Mathews Coliseum belonged to the host team.

The Jax State Lady Gamecocks won their double header Saturday bringing their record to 23-4 overall and 7-0 in the Gulf South Conference.

Saturday morning the Jacksonville ladies defeated the Lady Lions of North Alabama by the count of 7 matches to 2. In the afternoon action, the Lady Gamecocks again used a 7-2 count in downing Mississippi College.

In the initial match of the day, Jax

State gains singles wins by Deanna Everatt, Susan Meals, Sheri Circle, and Rea Clayton. Jacksonville then took all three matches in double with Phyllis Priest and Everett winning at No. 1, Circle and Clayton at No. 2, and Meals and Cheryl Hickey at No. 3.

In the victory over Mississippi College, singles winners included Everett, Meals, Circle, Clayton, and Hickey. Circle and Clayton won in doubles at No. 2 as did Meals and Hickey at No. 3.

The Lady Gamecocks took their conference-leading mark into Tuesday's action against the Lady Tigers of Livingston University.

## Baseball

(Continued From Page 16)

game and Mark Hanson walked 4 times.

Steve Merriam got the win for Jacksonville. He went the distance giving up 4 earned runs while striking out 5.

Thursday, the Gamecocks traveled to Montgomery to battle Alabama Christian.

Jax State jumped to a quick 6-0 lead in the first but were unable to push another run across in the contest. Alabama Christian scored 4 in the second, and 4 in the 4th to nail down a 8-6 victory, dropping Jacksonville's record to 13-16-1 on the season.

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