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THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

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WIT conference a success

JSU Photo

Lucy Langworthy, left, and Steve Whitton, right, discuss the WIT Conference with keynote speaker Jacqueline Berke. For the complete story see page 7.

JSUEA concerned over TV station

By JAN DICKINSON

Wednesday, April 10, the Jacksonville State University Education Association (JSUEA) met to discuss recent reports concerning WJSU-TV, the Communications Foundation of JSU, and the Board of Trustees. The discussion centered around the possibility of future funding of WJSU-TV by the Board.

WJSU-TV, then WHMA, was purchased in 1983 by the Communications Foundation for a total of \$2.9 million, \$300,000 of which was loaned to the group by the Board. The four officers of the foundation are: JSU President Theron Montgomery, Jack Hopper, assistant to the president, Charles Rowe, budget officer, and James Reaves, vice president of academic affairs.

Contrary to what many people on and off campus think, Jacksonville State University does not own WJSU-TV, even though the call letters of the station carry the school's initials.

In an old news release which according to sources within the JSUEA, was circulated among the faculty before the purchase of the station, three reasons were listed for the purchase:

1. To enhance the University's new communications major, 2. As a service to the community by maintaining local ownership, and 3. As a financial investment. Within that release, Montgomery was quoted as saying, "Jacksonville State University is not acquiring the station, and it will not use its funds to acquire the station." He also added "...we feel

(See TV, Page 2)

Reaction to Holocaust varies across nation, campus

By VICKY WALLACE

Anyone who has been watching the news in the past week or so, knows about the controversy over President Reagan's planning to go to a German concentration camp and then visit a German cemetery. What the President said, in regards to the cemetery visit is what has many people steaming. He said that the German soldiers were "victims just as surely as those (Jews) in the concentration camps." The Jewish community is especially upset at the itinerary and what the President has said. But this concern has not as yet changed the President's mind.

Professor Elie Wiesel, president of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, said that he feels distressed that Reagan would want to go to the cemetery. He said that he couldn't understand the President equating the German soldiers with those who suffered in the concentration camps. Claren Bacon, the National Commander of the American Legion, feels "the President was ill-advised to go visit a German cemetery to pay tribute and honor to German soldiers...a

more appropriate place could have been found."

What do Americans think? There seems to be a difference of opinion concerning the President's plans

President: "I'm sure a lot of Germans (people) were victims. The soldiers were only following orders whether they agreed with the genocide or not. Mankind should

Sciences, said that he can understand "him (Reagan) trying to make a positive gesture toward Germany, but this would be a mistake if he were trying to

Mrs. Gwen Mulder of the sociology department thinks it most important for even students to remember the Holocaust to prevent it from happening again. Mrs. Mulder can recall quite well the time that the program of mass genocide was going on. Her husband was in World War II and this made her hate war even more so:

"In the years leading up to it, I didn't know how awful it was. I felt it was a 'just' war and Hitler had to be stopped...The Jews have always been persecuted - even before Christ...Not only them, but any group that is different in looks, beliefs, religion, color, etc., have been persecuted. Human beings can be good, but we have the capacity to do evil..." Mrs. Mulder went on to say that World War II and listening to the radio (hearing of Hitler) were the two events that persuaded her to go into sociology and anthropology. She felt that these two areas would give her a better understanding of human beings in society and a fuller understanding of herself.

Rev. Robert Ford said that by (See OPINION, Page 2)

Service marks 40th anniversary of WWII

By VICKY WALLACE

Jacksonville State University was fortunate to hold its very own Holocaust commemoration on April 18 at 7:00 p.m. at the Theron Montgomery Auditorium. Dr. Fagan said that the faculty and students of J.S.U. should be commended for their commemoration. He stated, "We did our part by joining other groups in the state in remembrance of those that received systematic suffering and destruction because of their classifications."

The program opened with a ballad played by Dr. Jerryl Davis of the music department. The invocation was given by Dr. Rod Morgan of the Wesley Foundation and Michael French, SGA president, welcomed a crowd of approximately forty people to the program and to the campus. Mr. Hyman Gordon, a member of the Temple

and what he said. To get an idea of the trend, five people were asked what they think concerning the President and the Holocaust commemoration.

Thomas Jacob, a graduate student commented in accord with the

prevent such a thing's happening again. The genocide was ugly...it comes down to Hitler. Remembrance shows what can happen during a war."

Dr. T. Allen Smith, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social

Beth-el of Anniston, led the Kaddish: Traditional Prayer for the Dead, in the Hebrew and then translated it into English. Dr. Samuel Brown sang "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me."

The sermon of remembrance was delivered by Rev. Robert Ford, director Baptist Campus Ministry. Rev. Ford stressed the importance of remembering the six million Jews and countless others who were killed in the Nazi Holocaust. He said that memory is fragile and this was the purpose for this commemoration. He ended his speech by saying, "We must not turn our heads to suffering...we shouldn't allow people to be persecuted ever again for being different...but stand up for civil rights. Remembering not just the Jewish community, but all.

(See REMEMBERING, Page 2)

minimize atrocities that occurred during that time. We should never forget what happened...but be aware that human kind is capable of committing this kind of atrociousness. Be on guard to prevent this ever again..."

TV

(Continued from Page 1)

fortunate that the Foundation will benefit" because the \$2.9 million price tag was "substantially less than the fair market value of the station."

The JSUEA executive committee, in a lengthy position paper, stated, "We take the position that JSU is separate and apart from the Communications Foundation and that there is no legal obligation of JSU for the several debts of the Communications Foundation. The initial purpose of a separate body was to avoid such financial entanglements." The JSUEA also feels

that purchasing the station from the Communications Foundation, one of the several options that the Board of Trustees is considering, would be a financial drain upon the University, as the position paper pointed out, "Assuming JSU does purchase WJSU-TV from the Communications Foundation, what purchase price will be used? If our financial data are correct, and our expectations about future revenues are accurate, the station may be worth - most optimistically - \$1.5 million. However, any purchase price below

(Continued on Page 4)

Remembering

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Brown sang "The Lord is My Light." The benediction was given by Rev. Paul Vondracek, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville. His prayer ended with "of living together brother to brother. You have created us for life. Never let us forget..."

The week of April 14-21 was designated this year as the national "Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust" and ever since 1979, the United States has commemorated the victims of the Holocaust with ceremonies held in Washington, D.C. and in states and cities throughout the U.S. The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council spent

forty million dollars last year on a Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., and it is expected to be completed by mid 1987. The only other memorial of this kind is Israel's YAD Vashem in Jerusalem.

Dr. Mark Fagan of the sociology department was able to attend Holocaust Commemoration for the state of Alabama, April 21, in the Governor's executive mansion in Montgomery, Alabama. Dr. Charles Prigmore, the Governor's liaison with the United States Council on the Holocaust of Tuscaloosa presided and different ministers from around the state of Alabama spoke.

Opinion

(Continued From Page 1)

remembering the Holocaust we can keep it from happening again by guarding human rights. Rev. Ford believes that the President has gotten himself into a "political corner and is trying to sidestep himself out of it..." He said that he could sympathize with the German soldiers because they were only obeying orders.

Dr. Rod Morgan concluded the questioning by saying that the Holocaust remembrance is a sensitive area for those who lived through it and we should try to realize how much things like this mean to them. He said he was concerned that so many young people coming through his program have so little knowledge of the Holocaust. "We need to take a yearly observance of those far removed." He believes that if all could see what happened, people more about life, see what human beings are capable of and show how we ought to live.

For those who survived the concentration camps and its horrors forty years later, the memory is as

fresh as if it happened yesterday. Some can say today, that throughout the mistreatment and cruelty they endured, they never lost their faith in God. Some say the Holocaust only strengthened their faith in God. If this happened here in America, would the different denominations that believe in God have this kind of faith?

Jews are still having to endure injustices today here in America and in other foreign countries. Has America learned anything from the Holocaust? What about Germany? Could it ever happen again? As the April 11, 1983 editorial of The Washington Post stated:

"It is more pleasant not to think about these things, and to keep the conversation to those moments in history that show the human race at its best. But at the other extreme are those stark camps still within the memory of people...That is the point of gathering...This is a moral obligation to remember-always."

RA's trained by Housing Dept.

By LARRY CUNNINGHAM

On Saturday April 13, The JSU Housing Department conducted a training program for those Assistants who will be returning and prospective applicants for the Semester of

The program was coordinated and conducted by Larry Cunningham. Its content included Human Relations, Communications, Decision-Making and Problem Solving. Each topic content was supplemented by a series of role-play exercises by other directors, R A's and students.

Dean Miriam Higginbotham opened the program by stressing the importance of such a program to the total Housing efforts. The purpose of the program was to stress how the housing staff can work together more effectively toward the accomplishment of established goals, as well as the accomplishment of individual

Mr. Cunningham began each by allowing the audience to give their definition of the topic thus prompting open participation. The role-play exercises were then used to illustrate the main points of each topic.

Some of those attending were asked to make an evaluation of the workshop. Their responses are as follows:

Victoria Hardy: "I am an R.A. at Weatherly Hall. I must say that I really learned a great deal from attending this seminar. I now have a new outlook on my job, and my goal is to make it more satisfying for myself and for my residents.

Robyn Alvis: "I think the seminar went really well. It is always a good idea to get together with people who are in the same occupation as yourself. The reason for having one is to learn, to find out solutions to problems you're facing within your job and it's also to provide answers for those who are facing a problem that you may have successfully solved in the past.

Redelle Easley: "The R.A. Training Seminar was well planned and organized. I feel that such a seminar is beneficial to Jacksonville State University as a whole. It should be an annual event, because it was worthwhile and very informative. Most students as well as R.A.'s do not know what an R.A. is and their purpose or usefulness to



Dorm managers Kim Nix, Becky Cooper, and Larry Cunningham took part in the training program.

campus life. I have learned a lot today from this seminar and as a prospective teacher it will help me to deal with my students more effectively.

Kay Craven: "This seminar was very informative. I got a lot of helpful hints on how to handle situations. It also helped just to hear other R.A.'s talk about how they

have had similar problems and how they handled them.

Due to the success of this program the Housing Staff will establish training sessions as an on going part of its total efforts. These sessions will include all phases of activities important to the growth and development of student life at Jacksonville State.



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Officers graduate from new program

JSU Photo

The Northeast Alabama Police Academy at Jacksonville State University recently graduated a number of local law enforcement personnel from its first Firearms Instructor Certification Course offered in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Gadsden Police Department. The course was taught at the new firearms facility in Glencoe which is

owned by the Gadsden Police Department. Local participants include, from left, Joe Sparks of the Police Academy, John Dryden of the Anniston Police Department, Bruce Murphy of the Piedmont Police Department, Kevin Feheley of the Jacksonville Police Department, and Greg Dempsey of the Jacksonville State University Police Department.

ODK installs new executive officers

By ANDY GOGGANS

The Jacksonville State University Omicron Delta Kappa Circle held elections for its executive officers on Sunday April 21. The executive officers for the 1985-86 academic year are: President, Sandra Kay Griffith; Vice President, Michael French; Secretary, Judy Bates; Treasurer, David Lewis.

The JSU ODK Circle has, since its inception in 1978, promoted the threefold purpose of The Omicron Delta Kappa Society. The purposes of this national leadership honor society established on December 3, 1914 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, by fifteen student and faculty leaders are: First, to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; Second, to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the

institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

The JSU Circle which recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship; athletics; social, service, and religious activities, and Student Government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; creative and performing arts has been and will continue to be an essential part of the University.

There are five indispensible qualifications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. These include exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals. In addition to these general requirements to be awarded membership in Omicron Delta Kappa applicants must be undergraduate juniors or seniors, students of graduate and professional schools and colleges, members of the faculty and administration, and or alumni.

The JSU Circle has been active in the moulding of campus opinion and has rendered genuine service to Jacksonville State through its recognition of campus leaders.

TV

(Continued from Page 2)

\$3.2 million will mean default on some of the outstanding debt. Are we headed for a subsidy of \$1.7 million?"

Continued funding of the Communications Foundation and-or WJSU-TV is another probable drain on the University, according to Don Paxton, a member of the JSUEA executive committee. "If the TV station can make payments on nothing other than the interest of the (University) loan, that's a good indicator of the financial shape of the station." The executive committee also holds the opinion that, due to increasing competition from cable viewing, home satellite receivers, and possible new stations in the Gadsden area, "The potential for increases in advertising revenues is quite remote."

Several other points of contention were discussed during the meeting. One association member stated that JSU does not need a commercial TV station to fulfill the goals of the communication major. That point was driven home by the fact that other programs in the state, such as that of the University of Alabama's, use a close-circuit format. Another association member commented that any business transactions between the University and the

Foundation should be mediated by an uninvolved party, since the Foundation's officers are also University officials.

A resolution drawn up by the JSUEA executive committee asks the Board of Trustees to "Not involve the resources of Jacksonville State University in the purchase or lease of WJSU-TV; that they refrain from making any financial arrangements with the Communications Foundation which may imperil University resources in years to come; that the Board of Trustees engage the services of a professional consultant from the media field for a complete study of the financial status of WJSU and the viability of a communications major; that the Board halt the

renovation of Self Hall until a determination of the status of WJSU and the communications major are made; and that the Board seriously consider the possibility of recommending to the Communications Foundation that they sell WJSU."

The resolution passed unanimously.

The Board of Trustees has appointed a committee (chaired by James Thornton) to study a total of six options, two of which are future funding and buying the station outright.

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Commissioning set for May 3

By **SHELLEY BJORK**
 The JSU Military Science Department will commission 11 Military Science students as U.S. Army Second Lieutenants in a ceremony to be held at 10:00 a.m. May 3, in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center.

The commissionees have successfully completed the ROTC advanced program and have proven their strength, endurance, knowledge and most of all their leadership ability.

This year's commissionees include several Distinguished Military Students (DMS). The students designated as DMS belong to the top fifty percent of the JSU graduating class, and the top third of their Military Science class. They perform well physically, and demonstrate superior leadership ability.

The 1985 commissionees and their branches are Robert Brown (DMS), Ordnance; Greg Foster (DMS), Field Artillery; Bruce Pollard, Air Defense Artillery; Richard Green, Chemical; Morris Kay (DMS), Field Artillery; Kevin Lee (DMS), Quartermaster; Millie Reiersen (DMS), Quartermaster; Jamie Strickland (DMS), Adjutant General; Carl Walker, Air Defense Artillery; Dennis Mills, unassigned; and Mike Johnson, Military Intelligence.

"I am particularly pleased with the quality of cadets in this year's graduating class. Most have given considerable thought in development of career goals and are



Spring awards given

Sophomore ROTC cadet Randy Durian is presented the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award by Third ROTC Region Commander, Brigadier General Myrna Williamson during Spring Awards Day ceremonies. The award is presented to an outstanding cadet in each year of Military Science who has demonstrated superior officer potential and noteworthy achievement in academics.

prepared to expend the effort required to achieve those goals. I am confident that the reports we will receive from their respective Officer Basic Course and future commanders will substantiate JSU's reputation for producing high quality officers," commented Colonel Borstorff, Professor of Military Science.

The guest speaker for the ceremony will be Colonel David G. Stern, Assistant Commandant, U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

All students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served immediately following the ceremony in Rowe Hall.



Dean Watts new state officer

Dr. Roberta Watts, dean of Jacksonville State University's Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing, has been named president elect of the Alabama League for Nursing, an arm of the National League for Nursing.

The Gadsden native will take office in 1987. The organization works to improve the quality of nursing education, nursing service, and health care delivery. The Alabama League for Nursing, along with other constituent leagues of NLN, promote vital nursing research and serves as a structure for local legislative activity.

CALHOUN COUNTY

CRIME STOPPERS

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Crime of the week


WEAVER-On Saturday, March 30, 1985 at approximately 6:45 p.m. an unknown person broke into Curry Drug Store at 204 Main Street, Weaver, Al. The burglar entered by knocking a hole in the concrete block wall at the rear of the building. The burglar then raked a large assortment of drugs off the shelves and through the hole.

If you have any information on this burglary, or any other crime, call Calhoun County Crime Stoppers at 238-1414. You do not have to give your name and you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1000.

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Announcements

Exam date set

A final makeup exam will be given on June 25 (3:30-5:00 p.m.) Stone Center 234 for those students who have not yet taken the English Competency Examination but who plan to graduate Summer I or II, 1985.

Failure to take the exam on that date will result in delayed graduation.

Info Line links services to people

WE'RE THE GOOD LOOKERS. What we mean is that, whatever your problem may be, we'll look (and find) the best place to refer you. Please understand that we are not providers ourselves, but we do know how to link you to services you need. Looking for adult drivers training? Need family planning advice? Need a home delivered meal? Looking for information on proper diet and nutrition? Interested in adult education? Need help to stop smoking? **CALL INFO LINE 235-INFO. THE VOLUNTEER .. INFORMATION CENTER, A UNITED WAY AGENCY.**

Club to meet

The JSU Archaeology Club will meet on Thursday April 25 at 8 p.m. in room 331 Brewer Hall.

Dr. Harry Holstein will present a program on the Morgan Mountain Excavations.

Havard to speak tonight

Dr. William C. Havard, Jr., chairman of the political science department at Vanderbilt University, will speak at Jacksonville State University on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. on the 11th Floor of the Houston Cole Library.

Dr. Havard's appearance is made possible through the Phi Beta Kappa Associates. He will also appear at a private reception hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Theron Montgomery and the Northeast Alabama Graduate Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Havard's address at the library is free and open to the public.

Placement exam announced

The English Placement Exam for high school students wishing to take English 101 this summer (Summer Sessions I.. II) will be administered June 10 at 10:30 am to 12:00 noon in Room 227, Stone Center.

English 100 will not be offered in Summer Sessions I or II.

Reception to be hosted for grads

President and Mrs. Montgomery will host a reception for the Spring

1985 graduates, their guests and faculty. The reception will be held May 3 at the President's home from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Art exhibited until May 3

The Annual Senior Art Exhibit, which opened Tuesday, April 16, will be open to the public through Friday, May 3. The show is free and open to all interested students.

Music workshops planned

The Jacksonville State University Office of Continuing Education and the Department of Music will present a piano teachers' workshop, with Ouida Susie Francis of the JSU music faculty as clinician, on Monday, May 6 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

The fee is \$10 for the workshop and luncheon, or \$6 for the workshop only. To register, send name, phone number, address, and check made payable to Piano Pedagogy Project by Monday, April 29, to Ouida S. Francis, Department of Music, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL, 36265.

Through lecture, discussion and student demonstration, the workshop will focus on the intermediate level and learning processes that help students develop performance through musical comprehension.

CII loses two graduate assistants

By GARY NEWMAN

May third, 1985, is graduation day for approximately 443 of Jacksonville State University's student population, 64 of which are graduate students.

To the students graduating, the occasion is a joyous one; to their colleagues in the work centers the occasion is one of mixed emotions.

Two such students work with the Center for Individualized Instruction as graduate assistants performing such duties as tutoring, computer assisted - teaching,

May as well. She completed her clinical practicum where she worked with intensive treatment of autistic children, counseled parents in token systems, behavior modification, and observed and recorded operationally defined units of behavior and is presently involved with an adult practicum in the sociology clinic where she counsels individuals with various problems.

Ms. Wigley developed and instructed a two-day workshop on study skills and time management for hearing and visually impaired young adults at the Talladega School for the Deaf and Blind.



Bailey



Wigley

research assistance, managing undergraduate student workers, designing and implementing work schedules and payroll, data collection and analysis.

The graduates, Sandra S. Bailey and Kimberly W. Wigley, are a definite asset to the CII organization. Ms. Bailey received her B.S. in Applied Psychology at Jacksonville State University with a 2.89 - 3.0 GPA and will receive her M.S. this May. She was 6th in a class of 568, elected to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, and is graduating with honors and distinction. She is also involved in a traineeship with the Anniston Army Depot Conducting a Training Needs Assessment to determine the most effective method of assessing training needs of AAD personnel. Ms. Bailey is married to Dan Bailey and has three children, Stephanie 10, Stacy, 8 and Joseph 6. After graduation her plans are to remain in Calhoun County and work in Personnel Management and Management Consulting.

Ms. Wigley received her B.S. in Applied Psychology at Jacksonville State University with a 2.61 - 3.0 GPA and will receive her M.S. this

She is married to Charles Wigley, has a dog named "Bear" and all three live in the Golden Springs Community of Anniston, Alabama. After graduation her plans are to work in counseling in the local area and to do a little more yardwork and camping with her husband.

The entire staff of CII bids these graduate assistants a fond farewell and sends along best wishes for a bright future.

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Teachers get ideas from conference

By JAN DICKINSON

Over forty high schools across the state were represented Saturday, April 20, at the first Writing Instructional Technology (WIT) Conference held in Leone Cole Auditorium.

The conference was the culmination of a program that began when Dean Allen Smith wrote and submitted a request to the State Developmental Agency Project for monies to fund the WIT program. After the grant was awarded questionnaires were sent to Alabama high school English teachers asking how JSU could better serve their needs. Then in January, the heart of the WIT program members - Dr. Clyde Cox, Dr. Robert Felgar, Dr. Stephen Whitton, and Mrs. Opal Lovett - visited over fifty high schools to get first-hand knowledge of the problems of high school English teachers.

After a brief welcome from Dr. Cox and Dean Smith and an introduction by Ms Lucy Langworthy, the keynote speaker, author Jacqueline Berke, spoke to the audience on the realities that teachers need to share with their students. She said that the teaching of English is quite different from

other subjects, because the English language is a human activity, around us constantly, more than an academic subject. She also advised teachers to 'begin small'. "What makes sense on paper must begin as a pattern...from a sentence to a paragraph, and from a paragraph to a 500 word essay." Although an advocate of creativity in writing, she stated that students must be taught to "move easy in the harness" by combining imagination with disciplined writing.

After the address, participants broke up to attend workshops that included Creative Writing, Grammar, An Approach to Literature, The School Yearbook and Newspaper, English Remediation, Teaching Speech in the High School, and Film and Its Use in the High School. The most widely attended workshop, Talking Through a Paper, drew a crowd of over 70 attendants.

Also speaking at the conference, although on a lighter note, was William S. Cobb, who read from his new book, *Coming of Age at the Y*. Cobb is from the English Department at the University of Montevallo and also the co-author of a musical, "Brighthope," that will play later this spring and summer at the Brierfield Ironworks, near Montevallo.



Mamie Herb discusses "Talking Through a Theme" session attracted 80 teachers as Martha Shephers with Mrs. Bryan from Weaver High School whose listens.



Rufus Kinney and Mrs. Kinney, discuss writing with Bill Cobb, author.



Dr. Steve Whitton scans program with Judy Berry from Albertville High School.



Eugene Williams and Dr. Olander listen to Jelene Cuff explain JSU remediation efforts to conference participants.



Bill Cobb entertains luncheon guests from his book, "Coming of Age at the Y."



Sabine Craig, busy secretary for W.I.T., pauses for a moment at the registration table.

THE CHANTICLEER

Greg Spoon
Editor-in-Chief

Andy Goggans
Advertising

Student representation is absolute necessity

By A. GOGGANS and C. MAROLLAS

Once upon a time not so long ago in a country not so far away, in a county not so obscure, in a city not so real, there existed an institution which did everything by committee. (You might even say that committees ruled the institution.)

These committees were selected by committees to do the work of committees despite the fact that this supposedly democratic center of knowledge sought to represent all.

When announcements or appointments are made, they are made public for the benefit of the opposition (an appeasement). In some cases this may be a necessary evil, but these few cases are too rare to be noted.

Students are placed on the committees which are highly visible. This is done mainly for public relations. And while these names have not become household words yet they are getting some degree of recognition.

Examples of this are the highly publicized search committees for the new football coach and the new president. (What the hell was wrong with the old ones?)

When contacted and questioned regarding student participation on some of the committees (on which students are not represented) the omnipotent "Suma Cumma Lawdys" replied with all the finesse of a high school dropout, "Why?"

We cannot begin to respond to this profound rhetoric, but a feeble attempt must be made. As students of this university we deserve, no demand representation on committees which will be making significant decisions concerning this, our university. And this participation should, must, amount to more than simply a facade (lip service).

This university proves that with age maturity does not necessarily come. After one hundred and two years of existence it still fails to achieve, to the full extent, one of the major principles upon which all universities and colleges are founded, enlightenment.

A new president, a new dean, a new football coach, and yes, even a new director for the International House will be appointed for the benefit of all students.

Now is the time for the university, especially in this transitional period, to realize that all students are not so many sheep in a flock. Students are capable and competent individuals with something to say. Now is the time to listen.

It is possible that through intelligent input by student leaders we can make Jacksonville State the special school to others that it is to many of us.

Those of us who have graduated from or will graduate from Jacksonville State are just as proud of our Alma Mata as if we had a "Suma Cumma Lawdy" from one of their universities.

Will we live happily ever after, with the sun setting as we ride off or will we continue to make angels in the snow?

Letter to the editor

Bennett provokes thought

Dear Campus,

Before you read this letter, let me warn you that you will probably be offended at the contents but don't worry, it is good for you. I would say that the majority of the student body (and faculty) are slobbers here at JSU. I recently visited Europe and while there, I was amazed at the beauty of most of the countries there. There was civilization and mother-nature existing together without trash and garbage all over everywhere! It was clean! (Even in East Germany, a communist country). Upon returning to America, the first things I noticed was the lack of real Christians and garbage everywhere. I notice the same thing here. What's going on? Is America and this campus a big pig pen? (You had better sit down for this one.) If you

carelessly throw garbage out of your car or whatever expecting it to biodegrade or if you walk by garbage when you could help Keep America Beautiful, you are a big fat slob. It is ridiculous to walk to a class and have to dodge beer cans, Hardee's sacks, cups, class notes, etc. It is ridiculous to be driving along the highway and see where the brush has burned away only to expose a junkyard of bottles and cans. Please understand that this problem can easily be corrected. We can face it that there are just going to be inconsiderate, worthless specimens of humanity that will continue to throw garbage everywhere, but don't be a part of the problem, be a part of the answer. Swallow your pride (or anger) and pick up trash as you see it and throw it away on your way to class. Why be a loser when you could be an excellent America. Don't make it worse, make it better! Change starts with you!

Don Bennett



Let's face it...

Bad grammar gives bad image

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

Having been accepted by a university, and especially after attending for any time at all, it seems that students would be capable of expressing themselves correctly in regards to grammar. But every day students speak without thinking about the grammatically poor language they are using.

Living down the bad image that goes hand in hand with speaking a southern accent is hard, but when paired with unacceptable grammar, it becomes impossible.

Some people may think that the way one expresses oneself grammatically is not important, but it is.

Like it or not, people are judged by the way they talk. Bad grammar can reflect poorly on one's image. Even the most intellectual person appears somewhat stupid when he isn't careful about the way he expresses himself grammatically.

To use good grammar, one does not have to be an English major. Most students learned grammatical rules in elementary school, and if not then, surely by the time they reached high school, but have grown lazy and do not use what they have learned.

Some people seem to use bad grammar simply out of habit. They know when they have said something incorrectly but they try to justify their bad grammar by saying, "Well if I write it down, I express it correctly. As long as my papers are grammatically correct, it is all right to talk any way I wish. This is a bad mistake because one soon finds that it is difficult to speak properly even in a conscious effort."

Good grammar is a must for everyone. So if you have forgotten the rules, brush up. If your bad grammar is a bad habit, break it.

Students desperate

Specific clarity much needed

By MARTHA RITCH

According to the student handbook (the 1984-85 catalogue), a student may not receive credit for a course in which he or she fails to be present 75 percent of the time...regardless of the reason.

In turn, the faculty handbook also reads, "Under no circumstances may a student receive credit for any class where he has failed to be present for seventy-five per cent of the time."

This rule allows a great deal of interpretations and often many misinterpretations. Students like to see it as plainly allowing 25 percent absences in every class. However, teachers see it as leaving the policy to their own discretion.

Dr. James Reaves, Vice president of Academic Affairs, realizes the rule brings about a variety of practices from teacher to teacher. As it stands, teachers have the power to choose their own attendance policy up until the time the

student exceeds the maximum of 25 percent absences.

'The problem comes from the different interpretations and inconsistent practices.'

In other words, the current attendance policy does not actually guarantee a student to miss 25 percent of each class. All it does is provide 75 percent as the absolute minimum attendance before failure. There is a big gap left wide open for teachers to work with.

After receiving a request for clarification by the faculty senate, Reaves reassures that the policy is now under review by the council of deans.

But what is to become of the rule? The council could make the current policy more restrictive or they could put all responsibility in the hands of

the individual instructors. Reaves does not, however, speculate the maximum number of cuts to lessen.

The policy, as stated, is not strict, nor is it a real threat to any serious student. The problem comes from the different interpretations and the inconsistent practices.

Actually, any change in the current policy will be a relief. What the council needs now is more student input. They have been made aware by the faculty senate that there is a problem on the faculty end. Now it is time for students to voice their opinions and let their problems be known.

For now, if a questionable attendance situation arises, Reaves suggests the steps to go through for help. Take your grievance first to the department head, then to the dean, and finally to the vice president of academic affairs. It may lead to a dead end, but then it may be the difference between passing and failing.

Entertainment

Minimester kicks off tour for Jazz Ensemble

By GREG HEATHCOCK

During the minimester, the Jazz Ensemble will be doing a recruiting tour in Alabama and Georgia for the music department. The band intends to visit at least two or three high schools a day, giving a concert at each and selling their T-shirts and record albums.

The grueling tour entails a tremendous amount of energy from the band members who must also double as the road crew. But it is worth it. As Greg Coleman, a trombonist for the band, says, "The camaraderie is excellent. With the band sleeping, eating, and working together, the tour is an unforgettable experience." And, as another band member remarks, "The attention is great, and the high school girls go crazy, even asking for our autographs." It looks as if the ensemble is in for a fabulous trip.

The band has scheduled more tours for May. Look for two exciting Atlanta performances. The band will play at the amusement park, Six Flags Over Georgia, and intends to give a performance at the Piedmont Park during Atlanta's Art Festival. The Festival is a highlight

for the city, promoting the work of painters, singers, musicians, and other artists from the Southeast. Another event that the Jazz Band is particularly proud to be a part of, is the Mobile Jazz Festival starting on May 9, and ending on May 12.

The festival in Mobile is one that receives national attention, attracting artists from the entire country. Among the participants will be Ella Fitzgerald and the North Texas State Jazz Ensemble. The festival is an opportunity for jazz fans to congregate and listen to the music that they love. Dr. Ron Surace, the Jazz Ensemble's talented director and pianist, says that this year, the band is better than ever. That tribute in mind, the Jazz Ensemble should cause a sensation in Mobile. Among the selections to be played there and on the rest of the tour are, "Burbank Sackbut Brigade" by Roger Myers, "Schlep It Up Joe" by Rob McConnel, "Four" by Miles Davis, and "Explosion" by Matt Catingub.

The band has tentatively planned for a concert on campus during the minimester. Let's hope that they can find the time to squeeze it into their busy schedule.



Jazz Ensemble will soon begin spring tour.

JSU Photo



Writing contest winners, from left, Cathy Adams, Richard Barefield, Janet Sharp and Michelle Basham.

JSU Photo

Students win contest

By MARTHA RITCH

Sigma Tau Delta English honor society recently held its annual writing contest. The winners in the fiction category are Janet Sharp in first place and Richard Barefield in second place.

The winners of the poetry category are Cathy Adams in first place, and Michelle Basham in second place.

The contest is open to any full time student on campus and consists of the two categories, poetry and fiction. The judges included Dr. Eugene Blanton, Sigma Tau Delta advisor; Dr. George Richards, and Mr. Miller.

Dr. Blanton says there were a number of entries this year and they picked the ones they considered best. He admits, "The winning entries had to do more with technique and polish. All of the works illustrated a considerable amount of maturity in style of writing."

Cathy Adams is on the features staff for the Chanticleer. Several of her poems are found in the latest edition of the *Pertelote*, the campus literary magazine. Cathy is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society for students in history; and the Writer's Club.

Michelle Basham serves as the editor for the *Pertelote*. Along with overseeing the details of the magazine, she has also contributed one of her poems to the current issue. Michelle was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Janet Sharp is a member of the Writer's Club and a staff member of the *Pertelote*. Janet has two entries in this edition of the literary magazine, a short story and a poem.

Richard Barefield is active in the campus order of the Society of Creative Anachronism and Lambda Rho Tau Epsilon, Roman fraternity.

Funny faces abound

By MARTHA RITCH

What's hot on the fashion scene? It's funny faces. Cartoon creatures have found a home in the fashion industry as baby boomers find their funny favorites on jackets, t-shirts, and other wearing apparel.

Mickey Mouse started the trend with Disneyland's 30th year anniversary. Recently J.G. Hook created the Mickey and Co. which displays bold Mickey Mouse and other Disney character faces in bright fluorescent colors.

Max Raab, J.G. Hook owner, says they went far above the anticipated sale of \$7 million. This fall a collection of men's wear will be added to the already successful women's line.

Following in Mickey's footsteps, Archie is expected out in May. Manufactured by Funny Guys and Cartoon Classics, the Archie characters will front many t-shirts. Also expected to climb are the Riverdale High sweaters and the "Official Member Archie Club" jackets

As told to USA TODAY, manufacturer John Green says, "Cartoon clothes are making the transition from novelty to fashion. These articles first sold mainly in gift shops but have now graduated to major department stores.

Allison Brasher, head of the junior department at the Jacksonville Kitchen's says the cartoon collections are selling very well. Kitchen's carries such creatures as Mickey Mouse, Olive Oil, and "Betty Boop is really cute," admits Brasher.

The people at Macy's department store in New York see the trend taking on such large proportions that they have put in a new section called "Print-o-mania" to house Flintstones, Bugs Bunny, Mickey, and friends.

Take a glance around campus. The cartoons are being supported by many co-eds. The Mickey Mouse mallot is a must for the beach. And what better to top it off than an oversized animated t-shirt.



Art exhibit

JSU Photo

Senior art majors at Jacksonville State University currently have more than 50 of their best works on display at Hammond Hall Gallery. The senior exhibit will be open through May 3 with 3-D designs, drawings, prints, paintings and photographs on display. Looking

over a few of the exhibits are students, from left, Jenny Avrett of Dalton, Ga., Sara McGuffin of Montgomery, Keaton Manners of Jacksonville, and Randy Mulkey of Montgomery.

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Refreshments

Reviews

E.T. plus Dumbo equals 'Baby'

By CATHY ADAMS

Even though Baby, the brontosaurus, is only a man-made facsimile of the real thing, it can evoke the cute gushy side of, well, most of us. This prehistoric survivor is so sweet they'll probably start making "Baby" dolls from its likeness.

The story line has a sort of a dreamy Romantic ring to it; a young paleontologist (played by Sean Young) and her journalist husband (William Katt from the television series, "The Greatest American Hero") are living in Africa. He writes about the natives and she searches for rare bones hoping to make an "important find." They inadvertently discover the family of brontosaurus' when one of the parents wrecked their tent in the middle of the night.

William Katt plays a very likable and human character. When he unsuccessfully tries to overcome an African soldier and is knocked to the ground, we see that the writers did not try to make the characters super heroes in a movie that had no place for them. Baby is the only hero in this film.

The lovable little creature can most accurately be described as a cross between Dumbo and E.T. Those blinking green eyes and whimpering noises milked the audience of a lot of oohs and ahhs.

"Baby" is not big on adventure except for the final scene of a shoot out between a group of soldier's from "The People's Army" and a tribe of native warriors who had never seen guns. This film relies more on light humorous scenes. One includes a meeting between Katt and Young with a group of initially hostile natives. Kodak saves the day as Young, at spear-point, quickly snaps a picture of one of them. Then it turns into one big family reunion with everybody saying "cheese."

Baby is the most interesting one of all. She was made with much the same care and attention for detail as the space creatures in the "Star Wars" series. Some complained it ran too stiffly at some points. Since no one has never actually seen just how smoothly a brontosaurus moves, that is hardly a valid gripe.

For a few seconds, the parents may have resembled little Godzilla's as they charged some soldiers, but the overall effect was very real.

Katt and Young spend much of their time trying to keep Baby from the villainous archeologist-scientist who wants to bring the rare creatures to civilization in order to make himself famous for discovering them. Most of the bloodshed comes from him and his brood of troublemakers. Unlike most previous prehistoric animal-monster movies, the beasts in this film are the victims of man's violence.

Baby's appeal is that it evokes much sentiment for cute things. Almost anyone who likes stuffed animals, kittens, ice cream, and happy endings will like "Baby." It could have been a little less sappy in some places and a little more suspenseful in others. In spite of some shortcomings, "Baby" proves to be good but light entertainment. "Baby" is rated PG.

Ladyhawk offers romance

By MICHAEL FRENCH

Etienne Navarre and Isabeau of Anjou shared a love that was stronger than anything. Then suddenly they were betrayed and a terrible curse was placed upon them. She was to be a hawk by day and he—a wolf by night. Only for a split second, at sunrise and sunset, could they almost touch. Together with the only man to escape the dungeons of Aquila, Phillip Gaston, "Phillipe the Mouse," they begin a quest to seek vengeance upon the corrupt Bishop of Aquila.

(See REVIEWS, Page 12)



"Lady Hawk"

Motley crew fights traffic school

By MARTHA RITCH

Moving Violation, the new comedy from the creators of "Bachelor Party" and "Police Academy," opens soon in local theaters.

Once again writer-director Neal Israel and co-writer Pat Proft challenge and uproot all resemblance to order by throwing traffic violators together for a side-splitting comedy. Israel explains in an announcement, "All the people in traffic school are like teenagers—they're outcasts. They're all very anti-authority, and we see each going against the establishment in his own way."

John Murray, (brother of comic star Bill Murry) pursues his first main film role in Moving Violations as group leader Dana. A journalist at heart, Murray began working in show business as a production assistant and an extra on the set of his brother's movie, "Caddyshack." He has also been seen on "Saturday Night Live" as a featured extra.

"Moving Violations" also stars Jennifer Tilly, James Keach, Wendy Jo Sperber and Sally Kellerman. And starring as one of the ladies picked up for tailgating a Boeing 747, is Clara "Where's the Beef" Peller.

Proft and Israel go far beyond the ordinary routine of traffic school. In interviewing and researching, they found out that real life traffic school stories are boring, "...so we made everything up," says Israel. These two comic masters began their story



Traffic school unites a motley crew of offenders in Twentieth Century Fox's "Moving Violations": (top) Loretta Houk (Nedra Volz, left) and her sidekick Emma Jean (Clara Peller, right) shouldn't have tailgated that Boeing 707.

in May of 1984 after producers Joe Roth and Harry Ufland approached them with the idea.

Moving Violations is a James G. Robinson Presentation of an Ufland-Roth I.P.I. Production. Neal Israel directed from a script by Neal Israel and Pat Proft, based on a story by Paul and Sharon Boorstin. Harry Ufland and Joe Roth are producing, with Pat Proft and Doug Draizin serving as executive producers. Music is by Ralph Burns. "Moving Violations" is a Twentieth Century Fox release.

Puzzle Answer

A	R	E	G	A	S	P	E	E	D
D	O	L	L	A	R	C	O	N	D
I	S	A	L	A	T	E	D	I	N
T	E	A	O	R	A	N	S	T	
		A	P	P	A	R	E	L	S
F	A	R	E	T	R	E	E	A	N
L	I	A	P	E	Y	E	T	I	T
E	R	L	A	C	K	O	A	R	S
A	S	S	C	O	N	S	E	N	T
		P	P	N	O	E	L	E	O
R	I	A	L	O	T	T	E	R	L
S	T	R	E	A	M	E	C	H	O
S	E	A	M	Y	E	T	F	O	E

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Puzzle Puzzle Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Metric measure
 - 4 A state: abbr.
 - 6 Haste
 - 11 Unit of currency
 - 13 Vulture
 - 15 Isle: abbr.
 - 16 Winged
 - 18 Eat
 - 19 Beverage
 - 21 Algerian seaport
 - 22 Saint: abbr.
 - 23 Clothing
 - 26 Health resort
 - 29 Journey forth
 - 31 Woody plant
 - 33 In the year abbr.
 - 34 Chinese distance measure
 - 35 Simian
 - 38 Still
 - 39 Italy: abbr.
 - 40 Teutonic deity

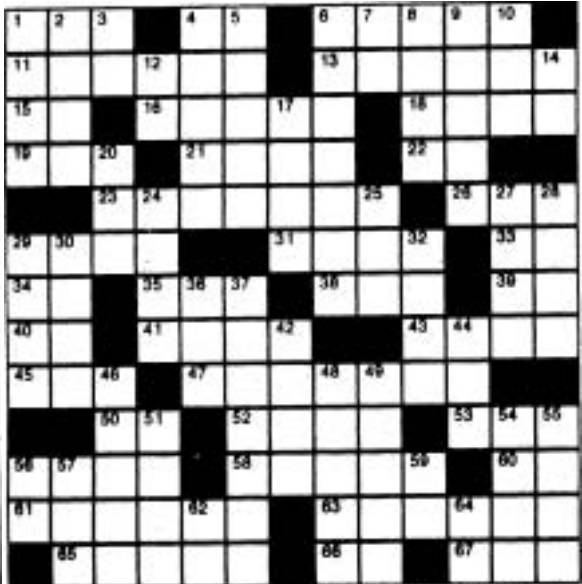
- 41 Want
- 43 Paddles
- 45 Beast of burden
- 47 Acquiescence
- 50 Pianissimo: abbr.
- 52 Christmas carol
- 53 Vast age
- 56 Unit of Iranian currency
- 58 Aquatic mammal
- 60 Behold!
- 61 Brook
- 63 Reverberations
- 65 Disreputable
- 66 Latin conjunction
- 67 Enemy

DOWN

- 1 Mine entrance
- 2 Flower
- 3 Spanish article
- 4 Lively dance
- 5 Macaw

- 6 General aspect of landscape
- 7 River in Italy
- 8 Goals
- 9 Redacts

- 10 Spanish nobleman
- 12 Los Angeles: abbr.
- 14 Again prefix
- 17 Sour
- 20 Swiss river
- 24 Toll
- 25 Confederate general
- 27 Couple
- 28 Emmets
- 29 Insect
- 30 Ventilates
- 32 Short jacket
- 36 Moccasin
- 37 Thrifty administration
- 42 Difficulty
- 44 Devoured
- 46 Extra
- 48 Mediterranean vessel
- 49 Choose
- 51 Entreaty
- 54 Butter substitute colloq.
- 55 Part of face
- 56 Rupees: abbr.
- 57 Possessive pronoun
- 59 Symbol for rhodium
- 62 Forenoon
- 64 Resulting from



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Reviews

(Continued From Page 11)

The journey to Aquila takes the trio across an ever-changing terrain. The only constant is danger as they penetrate deeper into the Bishop's domain. The courtyard of a friendly pub becomes a place of ambush...a peasant hovel hides a man-and-wife who augment their meager earnings by butchering travelers...a forest floor is set with traps by a wolf hunter who matches his prey in cunning and appearance.

Ladyhawke was filmed on location in Italy, where crumbling castles and medieval ruins seem to abound. The filmmakers became aware of the castles of the late Luchino Visconti, all of which had been restored to their 13th century

splendor. None of the three castles were walled city-what the filmmakers needed-but each provided some element which fit together, like the pieces of a puzzle, to form Aquila.

The scene of a hilltop abbey took the crew to the Gian Sasso range. Rocca Calascio is a castle out of the Dark Ages, perched 7,000 feet above sea level, overlooking the Adriatic. King Richard the Lion-Hearted was once held in its dungeons when his vessel was captured returning from the Crusades. Since it is one of Italy's national treasures, permission had to be granted by the Department of Fine Arts in L'Aquila, Abruzzo, both to film in

the ruins and to upgrade them to medieval standards.

Perhaps the most paradoxical element in Ladyhawke is the costumes. Richard Donner and costumer Nana Cecchi decided to clothe the hero entirely in black and the villain in white. The "forbidden white" of the Bishop's vestments symbolizes his hypocrisy. As for Navarre's black armor, a knight on a quest would hardly wear a color that would show dirt or bloodstains or make him a target to his enemy.

Set in historic locations throughout Italy, the impossible love story told by Ladyhawke proves to be an action packed thriller

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Chie exhibits the Japanese sincerity

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chie Morikawa, a twenty-year-old psychology major from Japan, exhibits all of the gracious mannerisms common to the Japanese people. She is a charming, intelligent young woman who always displays a tremendous amount of respect for the feelings of others.

Her roommate in the International House, Melissa Houck, says of Chie, "Chie is an extremely sweet and thoughtful person. She is, in my opinion, the nicest and most interesting person on campus. I feel very privileged to have such a wonderful friend.

Chie is from a small town of about 70,000 inhabitants called Oodate. It is found in the northern section of Japan's main island, Honshu. Japan also consists of three very small islands - Hokkaido, Kyushu, and Skikoku.

Chie has lived in the International House for the past two years and has also taken a semester of English courses at the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Jacksonville. Chie has enjoyed America immensely and feels that she has gained invaluable knowledge from her experiences.

Many Americans picture Japan as a mysteriously exciting, exotic, and industrious society. Many of us also have an avid curiosity about the Japanese and their way of life. Chie related some of the customs found in Japan. "It is customary to greet others by bowing in Japan," she said. "It is of utmost importance - to show politeness and courtesy, we bow. For example, Japanese businessmen bow to each other to seal a meeting instead of shaking hands as Americans do. But I knew it was customary to shake hands and hug close friends in America. I don't believe I have ever bowed to American friends subconsciously."

In Japan, each person's name has a special meaning. "My first name," said Chie, "means 'Thousand Blessings', and my last name (Morikawa means 'Forest River.' The reason for this is that we use Chinese characters in our writing, with each character having a meaning. We have three different ways to present our language - one is Chinese characters. The other two are somewhat similar to the English alphabet, except they are made up of Japanese symbols and letters. But if I were to write a sentence, I would mix them, using both Chinese characters and Japanese letters."

Chie added that individuals are usually referred to by

their last name in Japan. "When I introduce myself, I say that I am Morikawa Chie or just give my last name. It is very unusual for Japanese to call each other by their first name unless they are close friends. So it took me a while to adjust to everyone's going by his or her first name here in America."

One of the oldest and most difficult of the Japanese customs is their use of chopsticks. "If we are eating spaghetti or steak, we would use a knife and fork like Americans," said Chie. "But for traditional Japanese foods, we do use chopsticks. Several months ago I read an article about the use of chopsticks in Japan. It reported that many young children cannot use them very well because parents are not putting enough emphasis on it. So now they are giving lessons to teach the little kids four or five years old how to use chopsticks. If parents do not properly train their kids while they are young, they will have problems with chopsticks when they are older."

The Japanese take pride in keeping their homes clean. It is customary throughout Japan for people to take off their shoes before entering a house. "That was something that was hard for me to change when I came to America," said Chie. "I don't like to go into my room with shoes on because it is obvious that I will bring in lots of dust from outside." Chie also mentioned that in Japan, families usually sit together on the floor to eat. Their tables are set much lower than ours; thus they do not use chairs. "And most Japanese also sleep on the floor," added Chie. "They use these thick, comfortable mats; however, I use a regular bed myself."

Chie describes religion in Japan as very complicated. "I did research on Japanese religion for my English class. My topic was 'Why do Japanese People Feel Bewildered When Asked About Religion?' Well, most of us do feel strange when we visit another country and are asked about religion. That's because in Japan we traditionally do not feel compelled to believe in our two main religions, Buddhism and Shintoism. Religion is already a part of our lives in customs and traditions such as going to temples and shrines on anniversaries, New Year's Day, and other special occasions."

"Both of our main religions are totally different," added Chie. "Buddhism is imported from India and China while Shintoism was founded in Japan. This philosophy includes belief in several gods - the

(See MORIKAWA, Page 15)



Morikawa

Chie Morikawa, a psychology major from Japan, exemplifies characteristics typical of both Japanese and American students.

Baseball Americanizes newcomer to the game

By CATHY ADAMS

For the first time in my life I experienced it. Last Friday night I went to a real live baseball game. It was a game between the Atlanta Braves and the Padres. At this point, I must warn you that if you know anything at all about baseball, especially the Braves, do not continue reading this article. This is being written by one who thought previously that Rafael Ramirez was a painter from the Italian Renaissance. If someone had told me six months ago that Dale Murphy was the sharpshooting actor-hero who starred in all those post-WWII movies, I would have believed him. This is written entirely from the point of view of someone who has dwelled for twenty years in shameful ignorance regarding the sport of baseball.

I would like to tell you about going to the game itself and just being there. The actual plays, scores, etc., are irrelevant because it was all Greek to me.

Just driving over is interesting enough. Being a devoted Braves fan, my date knew his way around perfectly. I was lucky to get the guided tour with all the interesting and historical spots pointed out. I'm pretty sure we took a detour to the stadium because of work being done on one of the main roads. About one mile from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium were police directing traffic through a neighborhood close to the stadium. All along the way, people were standing out by the street waving red flags at the cars and pointing to their driveways or yards. Individuals charged around two dollars per car for a space to park on their property. We were fortunate enough to have a parking pass so we slowly made our way to the stadium parking lot. Inside one can find the famous hotdogs that are served at all baseball games. This place offered something called a Super Hotdog which



is just like a regular dog only much bigger. Since it is blasphemous to the national past-time of baseball to sit through a game without a hotdog, I bought one. Besides, I wanted to experience the game to its utmost. A Super Hotdog with mustard and ketchup, a coke and a bag of peanuts is the only way to do it properly. The large pretzels are optional.

I am going to guess and say the stadium holds about 60,000 people. This was a sold-out game and a half hour before-hand, it was nearly full. We sat on the second row just behind the Padres dugout. Our seats were described as within "spittin' distance" from the Padres. Lots of pretty blondes and exotic brunettes were conspicuously hanging around near the dugout. One cheerful blonde was all out for the team and wanted them to know it, or at least that is the statement her dress made.

Before the game began, there were enough festivities to launch the Macy's Christmas Day Parade. A choir from Shorter College sang the national anthem at the end of which red, white and blue balloons were released from two large cages. Parachutists from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, dropped out of the sky and into the stadium. Sky divers with yellow parachutes landed on each base with another dropping down on the pitcher's mound. Three more came down, each hanging on to the other's ankles in formation. The audience rose in applause when the last, carrying an American flag, accurately landed on an X laid out on the field. Fireworks were shot and finally the "prelims" were over. I was beginning to wonder how the Braves were going to top all this.

The game started and, as I said before, it is irrelevant so forget it. The

(See BASEBALL, Page 15)

New officers hold promise for SGA

By DEBBIE GOGGANS and GREG SPOON

The current SGA president, Michael French, has excelled both academically and socially throughout his life.

Upon enrolling at JSU in the fall of 1982, Mike wasted no time becoming involved in campus activities. He became a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society and Faculty Scholars.

Pursuing a major in political science and a minor in English, Michael became interested in the Student Government Association and became a senator in the Spring of 1984. As he became more involved in the SGA, he moved from the ranks of senator to parliamentarian, president pro-tem of the senate, chairman of the constitution committee, and just this month became president.

Other organizations directly relating to Michael's major in political science are SCOAG and the Law Club.

Michael has also been active in Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honorary fraternity, in which he is vice president and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, in which he is vice president of membership.

In addition to these activities, Michael has been a disc jockey at WLJS since 1983 and was a staff writer for The Chanticleer this semester.

When asked if his position as president of the SGA has thus far been what he expected, Michael replied, "Yes and no. I expected a lot of work to be involved with various responsibilities, but I've had a lot more help than I expected



French

because Robyn (Alvis), Joan (Malone), and especially Joy Brindle have helped to make things much easier.

French's co-officers for the coming year are Robyn Alvis, vice president, and Joan Malone, treasurer.

Alvis is a junior from Birmingham majoring in accounting. Last year Robyn served as senate clerk and was a member of the University Programs Council. She said, when asked if the job of vice president was what she expected, "It is what I

thought it would be. Last year I was on the UPC and I saw what went on.

Robyn said her experience here has been a good one. "I think a lot of Jacksonville. I like the campus and the people. The campus is big enough to have 'college life', yet



Alvis

small and close too," she said, adding, "I regret that most students don't think enough of the college."

The new vice president has quite a few plans and goals for the upcoming year. Alvis said she would like to see students more informed about what the SGA can do for them. She said, "We don't have a student activity fee here and our budget is one half to 75 percent less than those of other SGA's. We don't have money for big concerts nor facilities

to have outside promoters come in and do concerts." Instead, she has plans to hold several small free concerts for students. She added that several smaller free concerts and activities would compensate for the lack of big names.



Malone

In conclusion, Robyn said, "I want to see students more informed about what the SGA can do for them."

Treasurer Joan Malone voiced similar concerns. One of her goals for the upcoming year is reducing student apathy. Joan said, "I would like to see harmony among students and find a way to get rid of apathy. Students say one thing and want or do another."

Joan is a commuter from Weaver.

She says that one of the reasons she became a part of the SGA is because she commutes and didn't know much about what takes place on campus. "Now I do," she responded. Outside the SGA office, she takes time out to study for her classes—especially marketing which is her major.

Malone was quick to say that everything has worked out well since the senate elected her treasurer. Because no one chose to run for the position, the senate had to elect one from within its body.

"Steve Martin left everything in order and helped me get acquainted with my new job," she replied.

'We are here for the students and the SGA doors are always open.'

All of the new officers look forward to serving the student body. As one of them put it, "We are here for the students and the SGA doors are always open." They welcome students to attend the weekly meetings and encourage participation by all students.

Baseball

(Continued From Page 13)

spectators are the fascinating characters in this sport. Businessmen, who normally wear three-piece suits and scoff at someone who fails to say "excuse me" or "please" in public, will fall all over themselves trying to catch a fly-ball. The same fellows will grow upset at an umpire's call and sling beer all over their neighbor's shoulder shouting, "Why you stupid. Whatsa matter, you blind? Get the OFF THE FIELD." I found it interesting to listen to all the advice and instructions coming from the audience. At one point I asked my friend what was happening while everyone was shouting and players were moving around the field. He said something which I couldn't even decipher, let alone remember, but it did go something like this, "Well, we need a base-hit with two runs and one out, if so-and-so can make a hit.

Later on, Bob Horner got booed for making a mistake. It seems he let a ball get past him. (Shame on you Bob). I felt kind of sorry for him down in the middle of about 60,000 shouting fans. He must have made amends later because in another inning everyone cheered him. Fans are tough on players. They can be heroes one minute and bimbos the next.


The spectators will turn on each other sometimes. During a play in which a ball was knocked toward third base, a fan threw another ball onto the field. My guess was he wanted to confuse the umpires. He didn't and the other fans turned on him with shouts. I guess now he knows how poor Bob felt.

Also during the game, the spectators began what is called a "wave." One section of the stands jumps up and raises their arms high above their heads; then they sit down quickly. The next section follows consecutively until it goes in a fluid motion all the way around the stadium and begins again. I had never before in my life seen so many people do anything in agreement.




Boys selling coke, beer and peanuts walked through the stands. One kept shouting "Cold bee-ah. Cold bee-ah." It sounded sort of like "Yogi bear. Yogi bear.

After my date was convinced the Braves would lose, we left during the seventh inning. Apparently a lot of other people made the same conclusion and left also.

On the way out we passed the hotdog stands where the smell of hot pretzels and weiners did its best to lure me back. The organ music faded as we exited gate J. It was then that I decided every boy (well, girls, too. They shouldn't be like me and wait so long.) should go and see a real major league game with his dad. The prime age should be about ten. He should be entitled to all the hotdogs, cokes or candy he wants with his dad (or grandad if applicable) paying for them. I realize that I am in a minority group of Americans who do not have an avid interest in or a deep understanding of baseball. Even so, I enjoyed being taken out to the ballgame. It makes one feel, hmm, how do I put it?...more American. Oh yeah, I heard on the radio that the Braves lost, 7-2.



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Sports

The Final Push Gamecocks take 5 of 6 in final week

BY MARK HOPPER

Jacksonville State baseballers wrapped up the regular season schedule last week in fine fashion.

The week was a very rewarding one for Rudy Abbott and his squad as the Gamecocks took five of the six games played.

The only loss of the six games was a tough 9-8 defeat at the hands of Montevallo.

Sunday night saw Jax State record a big 8-7 victory over the Auburn Tigers in Huntsville.

It was the third meeting between the two clubs. Auburn had taken the first two games earlier in the season.

Huntsville was welcoming baseball back to the city, and this contest was a promotional game played at the new Joe Davis Field.

Tuesday, April 16, Jax State played host to the Tigers of Livingston University.

Behind the pitching of Steve Marriam and the bat of Bill Lovrich, Jacksonville came from behind to beat Livingston 7-5 in a Gulf South Conference battle.

Jacksonville scored the go-ahead run in the 5th inning to secure the win.

Jax State then traveled to Livingston where they captured an easy 7-1 victory.

Chris Garmon had a big day at the plate for the victors. The sophomore from White Plains was 4 of 5 on the day with three singles and a triple.

Phillip Braswell hammered a homerun and a double, and D.T. Thomas added three hits for the Gamecocks.



Derrick Thomas dives for the plate in last week's action. Thomas helped carry Jacksonville against West Ga.

JSU Photo

Steve Marriam got his second victory in as many days as he pitched 2 innings giving up no runs.

Thursday, Jacksonville State went to Montevallo. Despite a 3-run rally in the ninth, the Gamecocks came up one run short suffering the week's only loss.

"We had a good shot at beating Montevallo, but we just couldn't seem to come up with the big play when we needed it," commented Rudy Abbott afterward.

The Gamecocks used three pitchers in the contest, with the loss going to Bob Peterson. Mark

Hanson led the team with three hits and Phil Braswell added a pair of singles.

Friday saw West Georgia come to town for a twin bill in Gulf South play.

Chris Garmon slammed a three-run homer in the 5th inning, and a two-run game-winning single in the sixth to give Jacksonville a sweep over the nationally ranked Braves.

Left fielder D.T. Thomas' solo homer in the bottom of the sixth inning gave the Gamecocks a 6-5 victory in the opener.

Garmon, an All-American third baseman, collected his third homerun of the season in the 5th innng of the second game cutting West Georgia's lead to 4-3.

Two innings later, his single gave Jax State two runs and a 5-4 lead.

Sophomore James Preston, in relief of starter Jay Stephens, picked up his 3rd win of the season in the contest.

In the opener, Jeff Hayward went the final three innings, striking out five, to get the victory.

Sunday loomed as Jacksonville's final chance to beat Auburn during the season.

Steve Marriam pitched 4 innings, allowing three runs, to get his third victory of the week.

Phil Braswell collected three hits to lead the Gamecocks to their 8-7 victory in front of a crowd of about 4,500 in Huntsville.

The win raised Jax State to 18-21-1 on the season.

The Gamecocks now prepare for the Northern Division competition in the Gulf South Conference tournament to be held on the campus of Delta State.

The tournament begins today with Jacksonville State playing Delta State at 1:30 p.m.

Abbott feels the play of his team the past week is a confidence builder, and as he stated, "Anything can happen in a three-day tournament. Last year, we had beaten North Alabama six times during regular season, and they came up and won the tournament.

Abbott also said he feels his lineup is now as secure as it has been all season.

"We have the same seven or eight guys playing the same positions everyday. I feel that will contribute to our success in the tournament.



Photo by Tim Quick

Steve Marriam picked up three wins during last week's games.

From the stands And now, the end is here

Dear Reader,

Well, Tuesday brought with it that time of the year I most dread — the time when I had to clean out my desk.

Yes, it's the end of another year, and the end of my era as this paper's sports editor. Some of the things I dug out of that desk brought back some memories.



Steve Camp
Sports Editor

Heavens, I didn't realize I had accumulated so many press guides. Everything from Jax State football to Miss. University for Women's volleyball — you name it, and I had it somewhere.

There was my first note pad I had when I started reporting back in 1962.

I can still remember the first story I covered. It was a wrestling match between Jacksonville and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

You talk about scared.

I was a ball of nerves when I went to see the coach. The team got slaughtered and the story wasn't much better.

Thank goodness, I think my stories have gotten better with practice.

Then there were all the press passes.

One thing I found out quickly. As a sports writer, you can pretty much count on giving up every weekend. Football season saw me trapped in the press box while all my fraternity brothers sat across the way with their dates.

When the score got out of hand, they could grab their escort and head for the house. But I was left to suffer to the end.

Then there were all the road trips that were made. Many times when, I should have been studying, I was running all over the southeast following the football, basketball, or baseball teams.

There was the trip to West Georgia for a football game when there wasn't enough room in the press box and I had to sit on the hill behind one endzone. That was an experience.

Then there was the road trip to Auburn of a baseball game when the rains came down. I was soaking wet, hungry, 100 miles from home, and still without a story.

I've been to UNA so many times I think I could drive there blindfolded.

How could I ever forget the trip to Washington D.C.. Riding in a taxi in that city was a heart-stopping experience that lasts a lifetime.

Remarkably, my grades haven't suffered too terribly over the past two years.

But, now all of that is over.

It's going to be odd being able to go to a ball game for enjoyment. I've gotten so used to going with the intentions of getting a story.

It will be a pleasant change next year when I don't have to work until the middle of the night on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to get the paper out. This newspaper office has become a sort of second home. Lord knows, I've spent my share of time here.

But through most of the hard times, it has been this column that has kept me going.

I've blasted a few people with the stroke of my pen. But I also feel I've given credit and praise where and when it was due.

I've had times when I felt I could have done better. And there have been times when I was really proud of what I created. I've dug high and low for ideas.

I'm sure I have made a few people mad with some of the material I've written in the past two years. But it makes it worth taking the criticism when just one person says he enjoyed it.

I think I've fulfilled the objective I set for myself when I took this job — to cover Jax State sports as completely as I possibly could.

So I'm packing up my things and moving on. It's time to hand these duties over to someone else.

This column hasn't turned out quite the way I wanted it to, but I hope you can understand what I've tried to say.

As the old song says, "I'm so glad we had this time together ... seems we just get started and before you know it, comes the time we have to say 'so-long'."

Thanks for reading.

Respectfully Yours,

Steve Camp

Lady netters grap first-ever Gulf South title

BY JODY KERN

The Jacksonville State women's tennis team is finally getting some respect from their opponents. It all came about last weekend as the Lady Gamecocks clinched the Gulf South Conference Championship Saturday afternoon.

The title comes on the coat tails of a 26-4 overall season mark, 10-0 in the conference, and a 20-match winning streak that carried the squad into the conference tournament.

The Lady Gamecocks won the title for the first time in the history of the Gulf South by defeating three-time defending champion, the University of Tennessee at Martin, 28-26.

Tied for third place in the tournament was Valdosta State and the University of North Alabama.

Jax State competed in three singles finals and all doubles finals. Susan Meals of Jacksonville became the conference singles champion at No. 3 as she defeated

Sally Scent of UT-Martin, 7-5 and 6-2.

The Lady Gamecocks' Rea Clayton took the conference title at No. 5 singles as she defeated Martin's Jill Clouspy, 6-4, 6-3. Beverly Harrison of Delta State won the No. 6 singles title over Jacksonville's Cheryl Hickey, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles competition, Phyllis Priest and Deanna Everett won at No. 1 over Brenda Phillips and Amy Patterson of Mississippi College, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

At No. 2, it was Sandy Saunders and Toni James of UT-Martin over Sheri Circle and Clayton, 6-3, 6-0.

Meals and Hickey captured the No. 3 title as they downed Karen Herndon and Fern Westbrook, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

There were five Lady Gamecocks named to the All-Conference team — Phyllis Priest, Deanna Everett, Susan Meals, Rae Clayton, and Cheryl Hickey. Jax State coach, Steve Bailey, received the Coach of the Year honor.

FRATERNITY	FOOTBALL	VOLLEYBALL	RACQUETBALL	BADMINTON	BASKETBALL	TUG-O-WAR	GOLE	TENNIS	SOFTBALL	TOTAL
1. Pi Kappa Phi	16	16	8	8	14	5	10	8		85
2. Delta Chi	10	10	10	10	10	5	8	10	10	83
3. Alpha Tau Omega	20	14	0	0	16	8	6	0		64
4. Kappa Alpha	12	20	0	7	8	10	7	0	14	78
5. Kappa Sigma	14	8	0	0	12	7	0	0	12	53
6. Alpha Phi Alpha	0	12	0	0	20	0	0	0	0	32
7. Sigma Nu	8	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	8	23
8. Omega Psi Phi	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	6	12
9. Kappa Alpha Psi	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4

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Rumors fly of Kelvin Bryant's departure from Jax State

By STEVE CAMP

It has been nearly a month since the Jacksonville State Gamecocks captured basketball's Division II National Championship. Since that time, the rumors have begun flying.

The most significant bit of news in the air was the possible departure of freshman sensation Kelvin Bryant.

Bryant, an Atlanta native, stepped into Bill Jones' game plan last season and produced outstandingly. As the Gamecocks' second man off the bench, Bryant averaged just under eight points and five rebounds per contest.

The word of the 6'5" freshman's possible exit began rippling around the area about two weeks ago.

Several people who attend class with him say Bryant has been absent for nearly the entire time since the end of the season.

One story had it that Bryant was going to transfer to a Division I school to finish out his playing career. Another version had him leaving to join the Navy.

But Jax State head basketball coach Bill Jones laid all those rumors to rest.

"I can assure you that none of

'I can assure you that none of the stories are true... It seems like every year about this time these kinds of rumors begin popping up...

Last year, it was Robert Spurgeon.'

- Bill Jones, Jax State basketball coach -

these stories is true," said Jones Monday morning. "I had heard the same stories myself.

"It seems like every year about this time these kind of rumors begin popping up concerning us and our players. Last year the same stories were floating around about Robert Spurgeon's leaving.

"But I can assure you, Kelvin Bryant isn't going anywhere. He fits in too well with our game plan."

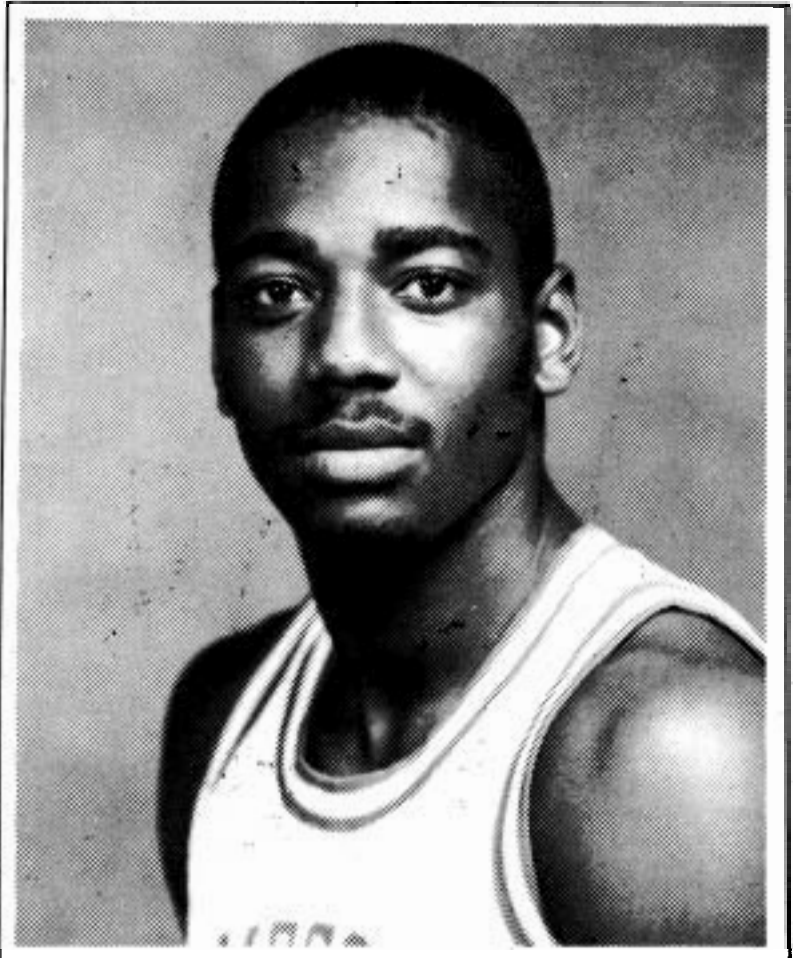
Jones also went on to speak about recruiting for next season.

"Right now, our recruiting has gone very well. I think the National Championship can be given credit for part of that.

"We've signed four players so far that I think will come in and help us next season, and we have one big guy who will be here this week. If we can get him to sign, then I think we will be pretty well set going into next year."

Of the new recruits, no names were mentioned.

But one thing is now for sure. Kelvin Bryant will have the word "Gamecocks" written across his jersey when he steps on the court again next fall.



Jax State's Kevin Bryant

JSU Photo

Curtis named frat sportsman of year

Kevin Curtis was named "Fraternity Sportsman of the Year" for 1985 at the Interfraternity Council meeting on April 23, 1985. Curtis participated for Delta Chi Fraternity in football, volleyball, racquetball, badminton, basketball, golf and softball.

The "Sportsman of the Year" award is based on three criteria: number of sports participated in . . . the individual's contribution in each sport and . . . sportsmanship.

Kevin Curtis met all three easily. Mark Jones, intramural director, said, "Kevin displayed outstanding sportsmanship year round." He feels that Kevin's enthusiasm about intramural sports was greater than any other intramural athlete showed all year.

Honorable mentions for this award go to Randy Lagod, Delta Chi; and Chris Barnett, Alpha Tau Omega.

After the individual sportsman was named, the winner of the



Curtis

"Fraternity All Sports Trophy" was announced. This year's winner is Pi Kappa Phi. The Pi Kaps were champions in golf and softball. They finished 2nd in football, volleyball, racquetball, badminton and tennis. They placed third and fourth in basketball and racquetball, respectively.

Pi Kappa Phi finished the year with 105 total points. Delta Chi followed in second place with 83 total points and Alpha Tau Omega placed with 80 total points.

sounds produced by the circulation of the blood through the valves and chambers of the heart. There are different kinds of murmurs. A doctor can recognize them and determine whether a murmur is harmless or indicates a heart condition requiring medical care. Innocent, or functional, murmurs are common in children. A large percentage are likely to have had one at some time. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information

Heart Answers



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