

We are THE champions, again!!

Entertainment

Spring Whoopee rocks IM field.

See Page 8.

Features

Library job is a quiet one.
See Page 13.

Sports

Lady gymnasts do it again.
See Page 16.

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 32-No. 26

April 4, 1985



Campus ecologists beautify Alumni House

JSU PHOTO

The Jacksonville State University Biology Department and two biology clubs recently planted an array of rare and unusual trees and shrubs around the JSU Alumni House in order to beautify the land and propagate the species. Redwoods, Sweet Shrubs, Alabama Snow-wreaths, and Alabama Crotons were planted. Shown left to right are Dr. Kenneth Landers, head of the JSU biology department; Sandra Griffith of Talladega, a student and president of the Beta Sigma

biology club; Dr. David Whetstone, associate professor of biology; Dr. Thomas Cochis, professor of biology; and, kneeling, Chris Nixon of Wadley, a student and president of the Beta Beta Beta biology honorary society. The plants were donated by faculty and other interested persons. According to Dr. Landers, the plants are of the type that would have been on the lot at the time the house was built.

Pi Kappa Phi takes Greek Week honors

By STEVE WOLLSTEIN

Tough. That is all that can be said about Greek Week 1985 which was held March 25-28. The action-packed week pitted 9 fraternities against one another in 18 major events ranging from foos-ball to the four hundred forty yard run. Five special events were also included.

Competition was extremely close this year as evidenced by the closeness of the scores. After two days of events only four points separated the team on top and the fourth place team.

Several individuals deserve recognition for their fine performances for their fraternities.

For ATO Chris Barnett handled all of the track events, as well as having a good showing in badminton.

Sigma Nu also was well represented by Crawford in the 160 and under wrestling in addition to Todd Homan's performance in the two mile run.

Alpha Phi Alpha watched as brother Orlando Lemon raced the two miles and when Larry Chapman shot free throws.

Mark Stevens was a force to be

reckoned with as he won first place in the two mile for KA as did Duane Shumate in the arm wrestling competition.

For Pi Kappa Phi John Pearson came through with a solid first place in wrestling as well as 2nd in arm wrestling and Ashley Bolton fared well in doubles and singles pool.

Although all of these individuals did well, two stood above the crowd in terms of total individual points scored Brad Meeks of Kappa Sigma burned the track up and had a total of 7.5 points to put him as runner up for Mr. Greek Week. However, the man who stole the show was Delta Chi's Bill Griffin. Bill had first places in racquetball doubles and singles, badminton doubles, and second place in badminton singles to grab the title of Mr. Greek Week 1985.

The overall winners of Greek Week 1985 were the men of Pi Kappa Phi with a total of 26 points. Second place was nailed down by KA, who also won the intramural Tug O War competition. Third place went to Kappa Sigma. A party Thursday night capped the week and everyone

(See GREEK, Page 2)

Job conference to aid students

By JAN DICKINSON

Tuesday, April 9, there will be a Job Conference held at Brewer Hall. Although sponsored jointly by the Sociology Department and the Sociology Club, the conference will be helpful to any student who chooses to attend.

According to Dr. Hugh McCain, of the Sociology Department, speakers at the conference will discuss with students jobs that are presently open or will soon be open for them. Representatives from many state agencies will be present, including the Alabama Department of Corrections, the Alabama Em-

ployment Service, the Alabama Department of Mental Health, and the Georgia Merit System.

Other fields will also be represented, including the advertising industry, the United Way, a commercial employment agency, and the Baptist church.

The program is designed to give students information on jobs and companies without the usual hassle of writing individual corporations. Each representative will speak for about five minutes, giving general information about his or her field. Afterwards, speakers will be assigned to separate rooms, where

students may come and go as they wish, asking each representative specific questions.

For those seniors who don't have a job already waiting for them after graduation, the Job Conference will prove to be helpful in their search. According to McCain, Job Conferences in the past have helped students find employment. For other students, it may lend new information to those who are already looking beyond graduation.

The presentations will begin at 3:00 in room 141 of Brewer Hall. It is free and open to all interested students.

Against Kappa Sigma

Alcides Lugo files formal complaint

By C. MAROLLAS
And GREG SPOON

A formal complaint has been brought against Kappa Sigma Fraternity by a former candidate for brotherhood. Alcides Lugo, who received a bid at the beginning of the spring semester, was recently dismissed from his pledgeship. He is charging that he was dismissed on racial grounds.

Since his dismissal, Lugo has contacted University officials about the decision of Kappa Sigma brothers. Bill Meehan, Interfraternity Council faculty advisor, has received Lugo's complaint and set up a meeting (which had not been held at press time) to hear his charges.

Kappa Sigma Chapter president Randy Keahe was contacted for a response from the fraternity side, but was unavailable for comment.

Soap opera star

Pine Valley's Phoebe to speak April 24

JACKSONVILLE—Ruth Warrick, better known to millions of soap opera viewers as Phoebe Tyler Wallingford, dowager of Pine Valley on "All My Children," will appear at Jacksonville State University April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

To film buffs, she's Emily Norton Kane, first wife of "Citizen Kane." To television viewers watching reruns of "Peyton Place" she's Hannah Cord, the mysterious housekeeper of Martin Peyton.

But, five days a week, fifty-two weeks a year, to politicians, athletes, housewives, college students and movie stars, in every community across America, she is the one and only Phoebe Tyler.

After 13 years as daytime television's first lady, Ruth Warrick has become indelibly associated with Phoebe Tyler. Though millions of fans find it hard to separate them, Ms Warrick is a far cry from the imperious Phoebe. Three times nominated for an Emmy, Ms Warrick has also found time to become a best-selling author, recording artist, a teacher and a consultant on public works and charitable programs.

Ruth Warrick first came to national prominence in her first Hollywood role as the ladylike but determined wife of Orsen Welles in the landmark film, "Citizen Kane." She subsequently played leading roles in such films as "Arch of Triumph," "China Sky," "Daisy Kenyon," and "The Corsican Brothers."

On Broadway, she starred in both dramas and musicals, including "Miss Lonely Hearts," and "Take Me Along," opposite Jackie Gleason and Walter Pidgeon. Through the years she has played on the most substantial and popular soap operas of our time, from the original cast of "The Guiding Light" (as it was transformed from radio to TV), "As The World Turns," and, of course, the fabulously successful "All My Children." She also earned millions of fans for her portrayal of Hannah Cord on the prime-time soap opera, "Peyton Place."

Ms. Warrick's musical talents are displayed on her album, "Phoebe Tyler Sings and Tells." Her autobiography, "The Confessions of Phoebe Tyler," (Prentice Hall, 1980) was an immediate best-seller. This inside look at Hollywood, TV and her private life will leave no doubts in anyone's mind that Phoebe Tyler and Ruth Warrick are two very different people — who happen to be the best of friends.

Admission to Warrick's performance will be \$1 for students (with validated student ID) and \$5 for general public.



Ruth Warrick

CALHOUN COUNTY

CRIME STOPPERS

CALL: 238-1414

Crime of the week

ANNISTON- Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving an arson which destroyed four houses. On March 3, 1985, around 10:30pm unknown persons entered an abandoned house at 1417 Brown Avenue, in Anniston and set fire to the house. The house was an old wood frame house and the fire consumed it quickly. The fire then spread to the three adjacent wooden houses: 1413, 1415, and 1419 Brown Avenue. Only one of the houses was occupied. All of the other houses, except the occupied house were total losses. All four of the houses were owned by Mr. Thomas Borden of Anniston.

Crime Stoppers needs your help in finding and arresting this arsonist. If you have any information on these fires, or any other crimes, call Crime Stoppers at 238-1414. If you live outside the Anniston dialing area, but within 40 miles, call Crime Stoppers at 1-238-1414 TOLL FREE. You do not have to give your name and you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1000 CASH. Remember Crime Stoppers wants your information, not your name.

Greek

enjoyed the good time.

Allan Fletcher deserves a special thanks for his help at every event. Also Mark Jones did a tremendous

(Continued from Page 1)

job by securing the coliseum, as well as drawing up brackets for all of the tournaments. Troi Hayes and Miller Brewing Company continued their

fine work at JSU events. All of the participants, spectators, and judges worked to produce a great Greek Week 1985.

STUDENT AID.



If you're planning on college, but you don't know where the money is coming from, look into the Army College Fund.

In a 2-year enlistment, you could accumulate up to \$15,200 for college. In 3 years, up to \$20,100, or in 4 years, over \$25,000

Find out how it could work for you. Pick up an Army College Fund booklet at your local Army Recruiting Station.

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Alpha Phi Omega

Spring Pledge Class

will hold a drawing for

5 different prizes

on April 18

- Prizes:**
- \$50 from Craven's
 - \$25 from Stoney Brook Golf Course
 - \$20 from Bama Sporting Goods
 - 2 Domino's Pizzas and drinks

\$1 donation

Proceeds go to recent fire victims

Ms GQ Pageant cancelled due to lack of student participation

ROTC Awards Day scheduled April 11

The Military Science Department will hold its Spring Awards Day Ceremony on Thursday, April 11, and 3:00 p.m. in the main foyer of Rowe Hall. Awards will be presented to students of the Military Science Department who have shown both leadership and academic activities.

Awards to be presented include: The Reserve Officers Association Award, given to the cadet in the top ten percent of his-her ROTC class who has shown outstanding leadership traits, high moral character, and excellence in Military Science. The Lieutenant Grady E. McBride III Award, presented annually to the outstanding MS IV graduate commissioned in a service arms who has demonstrated outstanding potential as an Army Officer; The Outstanding Sponsor Award awarded to the sponsor who has contributed the most to the overall program; The American Veterans of WW II Medal

awarded to a cadet in recognition of his-her outstanding service to the Cadet Brigade; The Dan F. McMillan Memorial Award awarded to the cadet who makes the most significant contribution for the improvement of JSU and the University Community; The Gallant Pelham Award is presented to the most outstanding cadet in the JSU ROTC Program.

Other awards to be given include the Rifle Team Awards, Scabbard and Blade Awards, the Society of War of 1812 Award, the WAC Veterans Award, and the Brigade Commander's Award.

The awards will be presented by the Military Science Department, Jacksonville State University, local businesses, and area civic organizations. All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served immediately following the ceremony, compliments of the ROTC Sponsor Corps.



Rider receives Legion of Merit

JSU Photo

Col. Archie A. Rider of Jacksonville, who retired exceptionally meritorious service from December, 1974 to recently as professor of military science at Jacksonville December, 1984. The award reads in part: Colonel State University, is presented the Legion of Merit Award Rider's professionalism and personal selflessness made (First Oak Leaf Cluster) by JSU President Theron him stand out among professors of military science in Montgomery. Looking on are Rider's wife Rae and Dr. the region and created an atmosphere for major ad- James Reaves, JSU vice president for academic affairs. vances in total enrollment and in the critical mission of The award was presented in recognition of Rider's ex- manning the force with high quality lieutenants.

NASWC recognizes four people at recent conference

By VICKY WALLACE

The Sociology Department held its fifth annual National Association of Social Workers Conference last Friday, March 29th, at Houston Cole Library.

The department of sociology along with the Coosa Valley Unit of Alabama's NASW, had social workers representing ten counties in east Alabama. There were representatives from Alabama Institute of the Deaf and Blind, Jacksonville Nursing Home, Etowah County Probation, and Department of Pensions and Security from Etowah and Calhoun County and others.

Jax State Social Work field placement instructors, some graduates of the program who came from as far as Carrollton, Georgia, and member of the advisory board of social work for JSU were among those invited to attend. The program planned by Dr. Mark Fagan, Gwen Bertley, and Donna Smith all belonging to the sociology department, had an emphasis on graduate education and social work. Representative from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, University of Georgia, and Florida State University were also represented. There was a special work shop for students interested in minoring in Social Work. The workshop on professional issues in Social Work was given by Dale Brantly, the social service director of the Center for Developmental Learning Disabilities in Birmingham and president of the Alabama Board of Parents Anonymous. The guest speaker of the day was Cathy Sawyer, president of the Alabama Chapter of the NASW.

The highlight of the conference was the special recognition to four people.

Kay Tolbert for Social Worker of the Year because of her work with abused children. Ms. Tolbert has

Department of Pensions and Security for thirteen years. In her spare time, Ms. Tolbert has served on various panels, which include. Calhoun County Annual Child Abuse Neglect Workshop, training for Military officers and inservice teachers training for Anniston City School Systems. She has served four years on the Military Child Protection and Advocacy Program at Fort McClellan, served as Group Leader for State sponsored Child Sexual Abuse Workshop, and represented the state is a Regional TV Research Project on Sexual Abuse issues. She is presently serving on the Calhoun County Annual Child Abuse Neglect Workshop Planning Committee, chairperson of the Calhoun County multidisciplinary Team, and is on the Board of Directors of Parents Anonymous in Calhoun County.

Roger and Nancy Smith for Public Citizen of the Year. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, along with Kay Tolbert, organized the Anniston Chapter of Alabama Friends of Adoption in 1982. This organization is instrumental in educating people about adoption and the types of children that need permanent homes. The Smiths first became foster parents for the Children's Aid Society in 1969, and by 1974 they had cared for approximately twenty children. In 1976, the Smiths helped to organize the Alabama Foster Parents Association. The Smiths have six adopted children. These children range from being multihandicapped to being biracial and foreign. Their ages range from 8 months to 11 years old.

Dr. Glenn Browder for Legislator of the Year for his work in the legislature on social issues. Dr. Browder has been busy sponsoring programs relating to education which include: the Education Reform Act of 1984, and Career Ladder Bill. He is co-sponsoring the

will be introduced into the legislature this term. His membership extends to the Executive Board of the East Alabama Cerebral Palsy Center, House Ways and Means Committee and Choccolocco

Council of Boy Scouts of America. Dr. Browder has a reputation of voting in favor of any legislature dealing with social work.

All four winners were nominated and were voted on by the Coosa

Valley Unit of the Alabama NASW. These winners are now eligible for state awards. Dr. Mark Fagan said the conference was indeed a success and that he was very proud of these people.

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10⁺ Draft 9 - 9:30

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60 oz. pitchers

Think Brother's
60 oz. pitchers

Birundi to stop in J'ville on Apr 18 for presentation

(Editor's Note: The following article is about an exercise which the College of Criminal Justice will hold on April 18. The prince named within is fake.)

Omar Abdullah Faisal, crown prince of Birundi, will speak on the topic "Police Powers in an OPEC State" during his visit to Jacksonville State University's College of Criminal Justice on Thursday, April 18, in Room 141 of Brewer Hall.

Faisal, who will be accompanied by two of his five wives, will also appear at a press conference and reception at the Houston Cole Library later that morning.

Arriving under heavy security, the prince will make a stop at the Jacksonville City Hall to meet Mayor John B. Nisbet.

"We're very fortunate to have a speaker of the caliber of Prince Faisal on our campus," said Bob Benson, an instructor in the College of Criminal Justice.

"Because of the growing problem of terrorism, the modern law enforcement officer must have a working knowledge of tactics used by police worldwide. The prince, of course, is in charge of the military police in his country, and he will describe some of the techniques in

use at the local level in an oil producing country."

Faisal's visit is sponsored by the JSU Forensic Science class.

The prince is in the United States to negotiate the purchase of several major tracts of land in southern states. He is reportedly looking for sites on which to build a series of plants which will manufacture gasoline pumps and related equipment.

Benson said that heavy security has been ordered for the Prince's visit due to a number of death threats which have been made in the past. He said one of the

leading terrorist organizations involved in the threats is the July 11th Freedom Movement (JFM) which is dedicated to overthrowing the U. S. government through acts of terrorism, sabotage, and kidnappings.

Benson said law enforcement officers have identified at least five members of the terrorist organization living in the immediate area and up to thirty other members or sympathizers whose identities have not been established.

"Intelligence sources say several of the members are fanatical in their beliefs and have very little fear of

dying for their cause. We know of their presence and have requested appropriate defensive measures," Benson said.

Although few facts were available regarding the Prince's schedule, a spokesman for the Forensic Science class said Faisal has requested a walking tour of the campus. The spokesman said the Prince will be escorted on a walk from Brewer Hall to the Houston Cole Library at approximately 8:30 a.m.

During his appearance at Brewer Hall, the prince and his wives will pass out a number of gifts to JSU students who attend his lecture.

'Poetry connoisseur' publishes poets' work

By JAN DICKINSON

All area poets, either already published or those still aspiring for recognition, will have the opportunity this spring to enter the Springnationals 1985 Open, sponsored by the publishers of Poetry Connoisseur.

Over \$500 in cash prizes will be awarded, including \$150 for 1st Place, \$75 for 2nd Place, \$40 for 3rd Place, and \$20 for each Honorable Mention winner. Ten certificates of Literary Merit will also be awarded. The top poems will be published in the June '85 anthology, "Springnationals 1985 Prizewinning Poems." Additionally, one hundred of the world's most influential literary agents, critic's, publishers, and editors will receive a copy of the book, thereby increasing exposure of the authors' works.

The subject matter and style is

open, including free verse, song lyrics, prose poems, and structured verse. All entries must be the original previously unpublished work of the author. Each poem should be 40 lines or less, and typed or clearly copied on one side of an 8.5x11" sheet of paper (one poem per page). Although the number of entries is unlimited, there will be a \$3.85 fee required for each poem entered.

All entries should be postmarked no later than April 30. Each entrant will receive a winner's list by May 30. All prizes will be awarded at this time. All winners will receive a complimentary copy of the anthology by June 15.

Anyone interested in entering may write: The Poetry Connoisseur, Springnationals 9185 Open, 2732 Harris Street, Eugene, Oregon, 97405 for an official entry form.

Sisk passes gavel at banquet

By GREG SPOON

The change of SGA officers took place Monday night at the annual banquet held in the Montgomery Auditorium. Several senators and guests were present to receive awards for their contributions.

Tamela Houston, ICC president, presented awards for the highest organization blood drive donations. For the fall 1984 semester, Alpha Tau Omega and ROTC shared first place, Alpha Phi Omega won second, and Phi Mu Alpha won third. The spring semester first place winner was ATO followed by ROTC and Alpha Phi Omega.


Phil Sisk and Renee Lupa presented achievement awards to every senator and outstanding service awards to Robyn Alvis, Senate Clerk; Eric Dryden, Crime Committee; Ralph Weaver, Dorm Committee; Tamela Houston, ICC; Todd Homan, Liason; Michael French, Constitution Committee and Parliamentarian; Rex Angle, Ombudsmen Chairperson; Greg Spoon, Lyceum Chairperson; Claudia Corbin, Traffic Court; Andy Goggans, Elections Committee; Warren Caldwell, Publicity Committee; and Renee Lupa, UPC. The above award recipients were committee chairpersons.

Other awards presented included Committee of the Year which went to the University Programs Council, Freshman Senator of the Year which went to Warren Caldwell, and Veteran Senator of the Year which went to Tamela Houston.



In addition to student awards, Sisk presented faculty and staff service awards to Bill Meehan, Ben Kirkland, Dr. Steve Whitton, Rachel Jones, Dr. James Reaves, Marilyn Osborne, and Dr. Theron Montgomery. After the completion of the awards portion of the program, President Sisk administered the oath of office to the new officers.

IT'S
SHOWTIME!

Monday morning at JFK High.



TEACHERS

April 10
Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
3rd Floor TMB

Crossroads

David and the "Other Fan" would like to congratulate the Lady Gamecock Gymnast on their 2nd consecutive National Championship. Way to go ladies!!!

Tonight the Bar presents our 1st ANNUAL The Other Fan Party. If you can identify by name the "Other Fan" featured on the front page of last weeks Chanticleer, we will give you a free 16oz draft. Also featured from 8-11 \$1.00 Any Import (10 Brands).

In the Package Store our ice cold specials are

	6pk	12pk	case
Moosehead	4.75		
Busch	2.75	5.50	11.00
Natural	2.75	5.50	11.00
Old Milwaukee	2.85	5.50	11.00
Coors	3.45	6.75	13.50
Coors Light	3.55	6.75	13.50
Strohs reg. or Light	3.30	6.30	12.60
Returnables			
Olympia	2.25	4.50	8.50
Coors or Coors Light	2.90	5.75	11.50
Natural	2.75	5.50	11.00
Sterling	2.25	4.50	8.50

REMEMBER MY PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX!

NEWSBRIEFS

AUBURN BLACKS 'AEN'T WHISTLIN' DIXIE'

The Black Student Action Committee wants Kappa Alpha fraternity to take down its Confederate flag and to cancel its Old South parade.

BASC members claim the parade and flag display ignore progress made in race relations and negates Auburn's commitment to minorities.

COMMUNICATIONS GAP NETS TUITION REFUND

The University of Pittsburgh awarded \$80 refunds to nine students who claimed they shouldn't have to pay for a math class taught by two foreign-born grad students with thick accents.

The accents, they said, made it impossible to understand what was being taught.

R.I.P. MTV AT B.Y.U.

Condemning rock music videos for containing "sex, drugs, witchcraft and the bizarre," Mormon bishops banned MTV in Brigham Young U. housing.

Students are circulating a petition to reinstate the cable channel.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

At the suggestion of a campus newspaper columnist, a capacity crowd in Duke University's cafeteria hurried home fries, mashed potatoes, spaghetti, chicken nuggets and various veggies. Officials claim the food fight was not a protest of cafeteria food... Termites revolted in Nichols State's cafeteria, pouring out of the walls during lunch hour. A local exterminator says the swarm was looking for a warmer residence... Michigan State University horticulturists claim they're national leaders in pickle production mechanization and "one of the top two or three in overall pickle research."

Mimosa arrival set for April 15

Mimosa 1985 will be arriving April 15. Each student who has been enrolled both the fall and spring semesters is qualified to receive a Mimosa by showing an ID validated for both semesters. If the ID is not validated or has been lost, the student may still obtain a copy by showing any kind of ID and giving a Mimosa staff member time to check the IBM run-off for the semester in question.

Students enrolled for only one semester may obtain a book by paying \$3.00. Students who

graduated in December may pay a total of \$6.00 if they wish the book mailed to them.

Staff members will begin giving out Mimosas as soon as all of the order has been unloaded and checked. The books will be available in the basement hall of TMB daily from 8:00 to 5:00 from their arrival date through April 23. During final examinations, the hours will shift to 10:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 through noon Wednesday, May 1. After May 1, latecomers may pick up books in the Public Relations office, main floor Bibb Graves Hall

Calvert Scholarship

Deadline nears

Applicants for the Calvert Scholarship should apply by April 15. The following is the description from the Financial Aid Office:

Given in honor of the former head of the JSU English Department, all English majors junior level and above are eligible to apply for this scholarship which pays tuition for one academic year (two semesters). Applicants must have at least an overall 2.0 average in English courses. To apply send a resume and transcript to Dr. Clyde Cox, English Department. Deadline for applying is April 15, 1985.

The first runner-up among the applicants will be awarded the English Department Memorial Scholarship funded by the English faculty in memory of deceased members who include Dr. Pauline O'Brien, Dr. John McCain, Mrs. Julia Roebuck, Mrs. Ruth Bayliss, and Miss Douglass Olsen.

Announcements

AAA plans B-B-Q

The AAA will be having a Bar-be-que on Saturday, April 13th, at 2:30 on "The Rock" behind Pannell Hall. See any AAA member for information. Tickets are \$2.00.

There will be a meeting of the AAA on Tuesday April 9th at 6:30 p.m. Room 325 Bibb Graves. Elections will be held for next semester.

Health Fair planned

JACKSONVILLE— Jacksonville State University's senior community health class will sponsor a health fair at the College of Nursing on Thursday, April 11, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The fair will include a number of informational displays, free tests, speakers, refreshments, and a complete blood work for \$11.

Speakers will include Tom Wright of Anniston, who will speak on the Crime Stoppers program.

For more information, contact the College of Nursing at 435-8820, Ext. 425.

Writing contest scheduled

Sigma Tau Delta will have its spring writing contest. The two

categories are poetry and short story. A twenty dollar prize will be awarded for the best work in each category. Original works should be submitted to Dr. Gene Blanton, Room 213, Stone Center, or placed in his box in Room 228. Works must be received not later than 12 April 1985.

Skydivers wanted

Anyone with previous skydiving experience or anyone interested in getting involved and possibly starting a club or team, please contact John Shepard at the International House, 435-9954.

'Dames' opens April 12

"Dames at Sea" opens April 12 at Anniston Community Theater. The musical satire is a tribute to the films of the Thirties, based on the book and lyrics by George Halmsohn and Robin Miller with music by Jim Wise.

Caryl Stahl will perform the leading female role and other members of the cast include Michelle French, Pamela Duke, Kenny Watson, Steve Hightower, Don Desroche and Tom Hall. A trio of pianist, percussionist and bass players will perform the music for the play, which will be directed by John Musk.

Performances will be April 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., and April 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. For ticket information and reservations call 236-8342.

Facilities relocate

The Wesley Foundation has moved its facilities to the Jamestown Apartment complex located at 503 W. Mountain Avenue behind The Cubberd Market. The Foundation is in apartment A-5. The telephone number is still 435-2298.

IM deadline set

All students, faculty, and staff interested in participating in intramural golf must sign up in Mark Jones' office by 4:30, April 4. A five man team will be \$60 or \$12 for individuals. Play begins Tuesday April 9 at Pine Hill Golf Course.

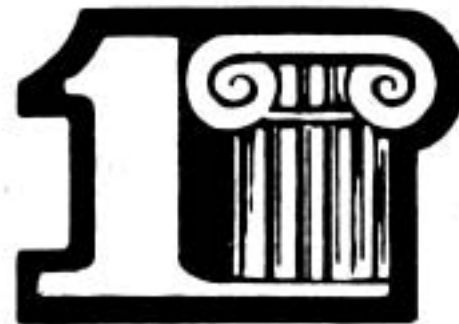
Hostess deadline nears

Anyone interested in applying for the position of JSU Hostess should go by the Field House and fill out an application before April 5 at 4:30 pm.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer and Information Center is recruiting volunteers to fill the following positions in area human service agencies: Health Fair Workers, Parenting Aides, Tutors, Big Brothers, Puppeteers.

For information on this and many more volunteer jobs, please call Marsha Norred at 237-1800. The VIC is a United Way Agency.



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ESL REVIEW-FLEX 1-2-3
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Appearing
April 24

'All My Children' star
Phoebe Tyler



Ruth Warrick as
Phoebe Tyler

Leone Cole Auditorium 8:00 pm

HOT DEAL



**JACK'S BIG BACON
CHEESEBURGER
NOW ONLY \$1.29**

Jack's 100% pure beef patty, topped with golden cheese and crisp bacon plus lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise. Absolutely delicious!

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other coupon or special order.

Jacksonville, Lenlock, Anniston & Pell City

Expires: 4-10-85



**JACK'S BAKED
POTATO
NOW ONLY 99¢**

A hearty baked potato, stuffed anyway you like with toppings of your choice from our unique potato bar.

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other coupon or special order.

Jacksonville, Lenlock, Anniston & Pell City

Expires: 4-10-85



**JACK'S BAKED
POTATO
NOW ONLY 99¢**

A hearty baked potato, stuffed anyway you like with toppings of your choice from our unique potato bar.

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other coupon or special order.

Jacksonville, Lenlock, Anniston & Pell City

Expires: 4-10-85



THE CHANTICLEER

Greg Spoon
Editor-in-Chief

Andy Goggans
Advertising

Personally Speaking

New SGA officers, senators will have great influence

At the annual SGA banquet Monday night, the new president and vice-president were sworn in to office. These two officers, along with the treasurer who will be chosen from and by the senate, provide new blood for the Student Government Association.

During the past year, the SGA made significant strides in many areas. The first, and probably most important, was the adoption of a new constitution. The constitution committee worked hard to draft a document which will be effective and not need changing every time a question arises.

The second area which showed progress was that of entertainment for the students. Former Vice-President Renee Lupa was successful in bringing quality entertainment to the campus even on the limited budget with which she had to work. Student turn-out was not always high, but no one can say they didn't have anything to do.



Greg Spoon
Editor-in-Chief

The Cinematic Arts Council also showed significant progress during the year. A current film listing enabled the CAC to schedule popular films for students. Robyn Alvis, student coordinator, and Dr. Steve Whitton, advisor, deserve credit for their respective contributions to the successful program. All of the senators who worked every Wednesday night should also be commended.

Another factor which enabled the SGA to function efficiently was the strict attendance policy. The senate meetings were conducted with success because senators were present to vote on agenda items which had to be decided. In years past, many times a quorum was not present and could not act on the business at hand.

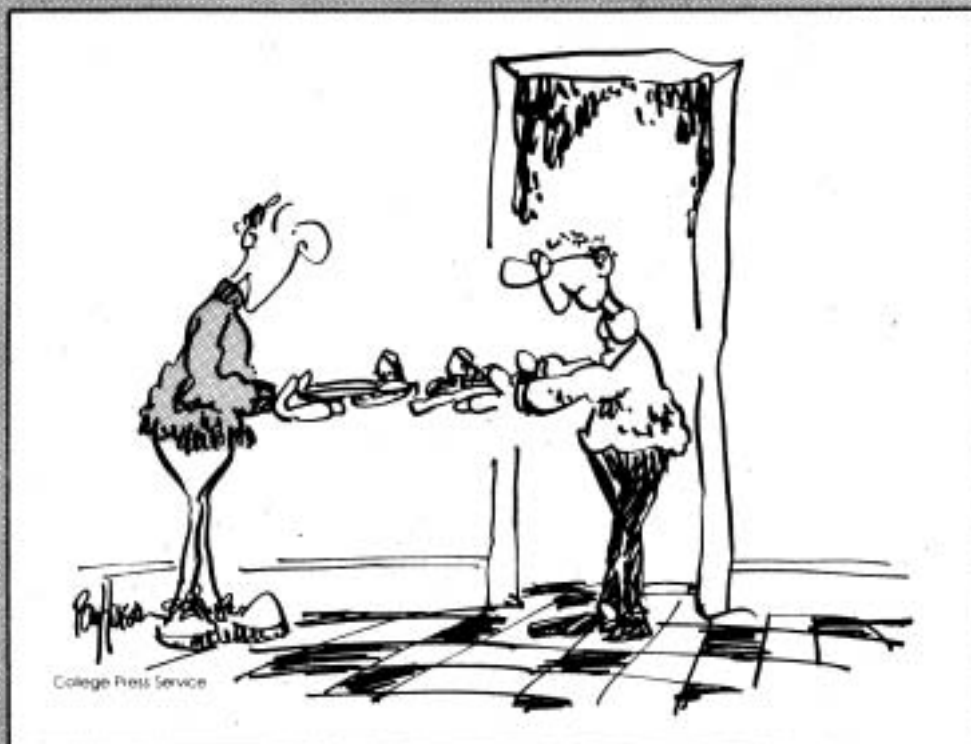
So, what is the purpose of pointing out the gains the SGA has made this year? Simple. The upcoming school year should be just as, if not more, prosperous than this year has been. To use the words of one of the incoming officers, they "have a tough act to follow."

The SGA officers and senators will have great influence on issues which affect students in the coming year. The search for a new university president is underway. The new SGA president is on the search committee and he is the only real student representative. A heavy responsibility lies on his shoulders. It will not be easy for one student to represent almost 7,000. The senate should pass resolutions calling for additional student representation on the committee. We should not be satisfied until we have at least two students on the committee.

Another important decision the senate will face within two or three weeks is the selection and appointment of an SGA treasurer. Because no one sought that office during the election, a treasurer will be elected from within the senate. This selection should be made carefully and with no political implications. The person chosen will represent the student body and the senators should remember they are the students' representatives. It would be sensible for the person to have some background in business related fields.

The outgoing SGA representatives, both officers and senators, made their contributions to this institution and are to be commended. They worked hard to leave a student government which is in good shape.

Yes, the new Student Government officers and senators have the responsibility of ensuring that the students of Jacksonville State University are represented and kept informed about the issues which concern them. The ball is in their court. They can act as they wish, but they must realize that those of us whom they represent are watching their decisions and actions.



"Hold your tray real still and I bet we can get your lunch to jump back over."

Archie Bunker returns

By C. MAROLLAS

You know it would be very easy to forget that we live in Alabama if we didn't have among other interferences the fraternities to remind us.

We don't have to go in-depth enough to find out that the fraternity system on our campus has created and still operates bi-color. We have the white fraternities and the black fraternities distinguished and divided by an unofficial color code.

Recently an American citizen of Spanish descent was blackballed from his pledge class in a campus fraternity. The victim asserts that the action occurred because a member of the fraternity thought he looked like a member of the minority race.

Granted, in most fraternities any pledge may be blackballed at any one of several votes taken during the pledgship period, but to be awarded a bid and then turned out for this kind of bigotry in the mid 1980's is shocking.

In our short lives, we the students have had the opportunity to observe the collapsing of so many racial barriers, many of them in our societies and some on our campuses, but it is of general agreement that the fraternities still are peculiar. Strong holds which have to be adjusted to our times before further improvement occurs. The fact is that even though we live in a period of racial detente, a period of continuous improvement, no effect is seen in our University fraternity system. Every now and then we hear of white fraternities accepting blacks, sometimes the other way around, but such occurrences are rarely the case particularly in Alabama, especially at JSU.

Isn't skin color as a criterion for membership peculiar in the extreme today in the United States? It is relatively easy and simple to point out, criticize and, why not, offer solutions to different international situations, as in

South Africa for that matter. When racial problems occur in our own backyard, it takes double courage instead of much hesitation to do something about it.

Many of us may view the fraternity system with much suspicion and skepticism, and the racial orientation as such, does nothing but charge up negative feelings.

In an article presented in this same section a week ago, a list of the fraternity's positive points was given. Many of them may be true. It is no less true that many of the fraternity functions are characterized by strong undemocratic and, most important, segregated elements. According to the findings of a Chanticleer investigation, all of our fraternities have anti-discrimination clauses in their national charters and constitutions but their racial records prove differently. To go a little further, allegations of racial discrimination against fraternities black or white may be accurate if all the actual facts are taken into consideration.

Looking at the pledge procedures of different fraternities, the findings may be disturbing for an outside observer. Worth mentioning is mysticism surrounding pledgship in some of the fraternities, mysticism equal to that of a masonic lodge rather than that of a student organization. Another pledgship procedure worth mentioning is the pledge voting where a single brother can reject anyone of the pledges even because of a personal dislike. Such a veto power held by a single individual over the wishes of the democratic majority cannot be found elsewhere in our society. The original charters placed such powers in the hands of fraternity brothers assuming they will act in an adult manner, possessing wisdom, superior intelligence and human compassion. Unfortunately somehow men more dangerous and stupid than Archie Bunker have sneaked in and become staunch members.

Is it time for us to do an evaluation of our principles and determine what we ALL stand for?

Everybody loves a winner but...

By JAN DICKINSON

Everybody loves a winner - just ask America's Goat, Charlie Brown. Something within all of us hates to be on the losing side, no matter how long before the loss we had supported that team.

Now that our basketball team has proven to the country that they are the very best in the nation, something should be said about school loyalty, before the euphoria gets too thick.

How many students can truthfully say that they attended games last

year, before Intimidation Week enticed students to the games with freebies? Remember how empty the seats were - especially if you came early to watch a women's basketball game? Yet, once the men's team began an impressive streak of wins this year, more and more people began showing up for the games.

Nothing's wrong with wanting to win; it's more fun to watch our team trounce another. But something should be said for school loyalty, too. Win or lose, all our athletes

represent one of the best schools in the South. That same attitude should be taken by the student body at large. Showing up at a gymnastics meet or tennis match not only shows a pride in our school to others; it also boosts the morale of the participants.

It's easy to jump on the bandwagon and support a winner. However, the true test of school pride in a student comes through a continued support of all of our teams, not just men's basketball and football.

Entertainment

Spring Whoopee

Outdoor festival turned 'suitcase' into party place

MARTHA RITCH

It was a day to remember, both for the SGA and for the students. The **Spring Whoopee**, co-sponsored by Miller Rock Series and SGA, turned the so called suitcase college into a picnic party place.

The sun came out in full force, only taking a quick break behind the clouds every once in a while. With bands playing, frisbees flying, and the smell of suntan oil floating around, the only ingredient missing for a beach party was the ocean. "I am extremely happy with the turnout, and even more pleased with the weather," says SGA vice-president Renee Lupa.

Starting the show off at 1:00 in the afternoon was **Wizard**, a versatile funk group based in Atlanta. They play several familiar and newly released tunes such as "One More Night" off the **No Jacket Required** album by Phil Collins and Jermaine Stewart's "The Word is Out." The originals are equally good.

Wizard consists of Gary Keith, Chris Kenny, David Cole, David Roming, Evon Froman, and **Wizard**, who is formerly of the group **Mother's Finest**.

The group made a big impression on the students and will hopefully be invited back. Evon, the newest member and vocalist for **Wizard** expressed the enjoyment they find in playing outdoor concerts. "This is great, back home in Indiana I would be wearing a coat." **Wizard** is currently working on an album of their own.

The Camp Brothers, another Atlanta band, came on next and added a downhome touch to the day with their country-rock style. They played some **Lynyrd Skynyrd** and other ol' time favorites.

Jazz-fusion group **55dB** showed off local talent with Robin Christian on sax, Ron Benner on bass, Chris Moore on vibes and marimba, David Coheley on percussion, Rick Sargent on keyboards, and Gus Melton on drums. The six piece group caught initial attention by playing "Axel F" the hot single off the **Beverly Hills Cop** soundtrack. Many more recognizable tunes followed. Thrown in were also some original songs written by Benner and Moore.

The crowd gathered around the stage right after sundown to hear **The Fits**, the popular group who got their start in Jacksonville and have since become **hits** and loved in other southern cities.

The Fits of today is made up of Dave Ward on drums, Steve Patterson on keyboards and vocals, Eddie Hollingshead on guitar, Joe Nelson on guitar and vocals, and Don Cole on bass. Their live album, recently recorded at **Brother's Bar** will be coming out soon.

Late into the evening **Xavion** began playing hits off their "Burning Hot" album along with many copy hits. After playing on the quad this fall, the group joined the **Hall and Oats** tour. Pouring energy out in every direction, these guys kept the "Whoopee" crowd going well past 10:00 p.m.

Although problems occurred during previous SGA concerts, Lupa feels there was a minimal amount this time. "There were no major problems and the only arrest was of a non-student." The credit for such a smooth running day goes to the University Programs Council who coordinated the event. They were the ones running the concession stand, overseeing all the give-aways, and doing anything and everything that needed to be done. Another valuable group was the ROTC Rangers who set up the stage and did most of the behind the scene dirty work.

"This should be something to continue," says Lupa. "Of course, there were mistakes, but by next year those problems can be worked out."

Lupa admits, "With the budget constraints, we did what we could to hold out for the spring. We have been planning this for a while." With the new officers stepping into place, the **Spring Whoopee** is a nice way to remember the SGA of 84-85. What a going away gift and what a blast.



Crowd gathers at night to enjoy the sound of the **Fits** and **Xavion**.



Everyone loves a whoopee



The Fits perform for hometown fans



Photo by Beth Burch



A laid-back group soaks up sun and fun during the first, and possibly annual, spring whoopee.

Winterguard held

By **MARTHA RITCH**
and **DAVID GRAY**

The Pete Mathews coliseum was decorated with color this weekend as winterguards from various areas in the country competed for the southeast regional title. The competition was sponsored by the Epsilon Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha.

Winterguards were originally designed as an activity to keep field color guards active during the off season. Today, they are international in scope with WGI (winterguard international) being a big organization overseeing annual local and regional competitions.

Sophistication of activity increased as complex staging, choreography, musical themes, and heightened professionalism began to add the air of a Broadway show.

The guards are judged on individual analysis, deciding how well the individuals execute their performance in the three areas of form, body and equipment, and how much demand is placed on the individual. They are judged on ensemble analysis which determines whether the performance is understandable

and if it flows logically. Then the guards are judged on the general effect, which concludes the overall presentation, the mood or impact and appeal of the performance.

There are three classifications for the winterguards. Open class is the upper division with the more experienced performers and designers. **Charisma**, a first year guard from Hopkinsville, Tennessee, won all caption awards in this class. Coming in at second place was **Blue Nights** from Winterboro, **Alabama**. And placing third in open class was Jacksonville's **The Southern Lancers**.

Class A is the middle division with the less experienced performers and designers. **Pizazz**, from Nashville, Tennessee, took first in their division.

The Novice Class, an experiment this year, is designed to give new groups an opportunity to participate without direct competition against the more experienced guards. The winner of this class was Sylvania High School from Sylvania, Alabama.

Winterguard International Championships will be held in Dayton, Ohio in April.



Photo by Allison Clark
sophisticated musical

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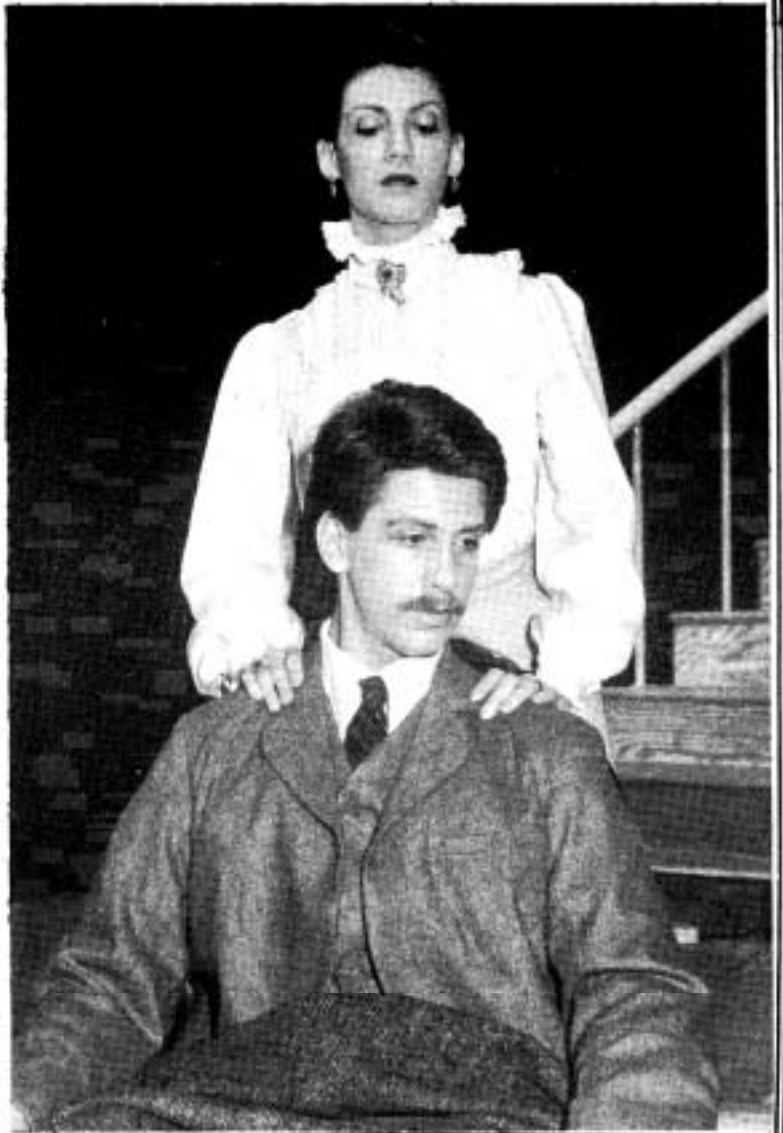
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'Little Foxes' opens April 10

The Jacksonville State University drama department will stage Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" April 10-14 at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at 8 pm each evening except Sunday, April 14, when there will be a 2 pm matinee. Shown during dress rehearsal are two of the production's major characters, Regina Giddens portrayed by Kim Correll of Ringgold, Ga., and Horace Giddens portrayed by Greg Heathcock of Anniston. The play was first performed on Broadway in 1939 and later produced as a film starring Bette Davis. It was revived on Broadway starring Elizabeth Taylor in 1983. For reservations call 435-9838.



JSU Photo

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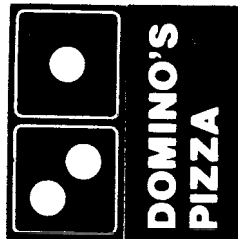
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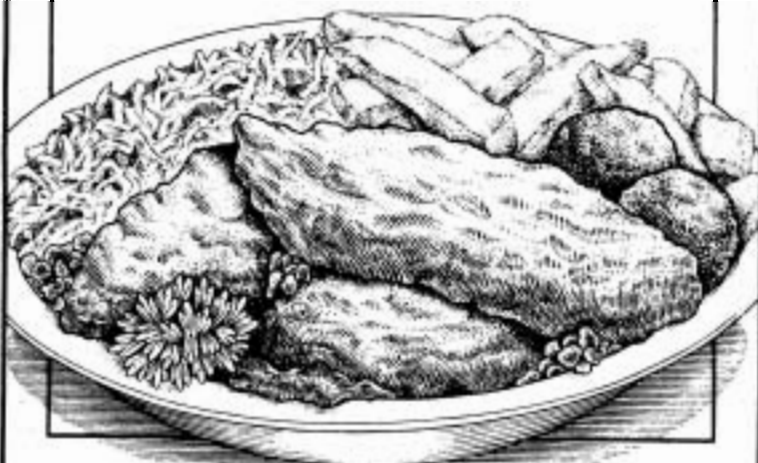
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'Police Academy 2' assigns comedy cops to crime

By MARTHA RITCH

The crazy cops are back and ready to take on the crimes of the world in *Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment*.

Barrelling in like gangbusters, part 2 starts where the first cop comedy left off. The guys in blue are stepping into the jobs as big time crime fighters. Of course, the rookies face their share of troubles in a stumbling, hilarious manner.

The setting of the film is carefully designed to look like Any City, U.S.A., as it was in the first movie. Although the Los Angeles area is used, the crew took great caution to leave out anything resembling Southern California, such as palm trees. Designer Trevor Williams and his crew took to cleaning up some of the most run down sections of the city before adding their own trash and graffiti.



Helping Hands

For the first time, part of the production was filmed at a real Police Academy. A former fire station, also used as the operations headquarters in "Ghostbusters," was used to represent the 16th precinct.

Joe Dunne coordinates all the stunts in *Police Academy 2* as he did in the previous one. One of the scenes includes a truck crashing into a sandcastle which was built by sand sculpturer. The 29 foot castle took him nine days to build and has been submitted to the Guinness Book of Records.

Steve Guttenberg is back as the unwilling cop Carey Mahoney. All-Pro defensive lineman Bubba Smith returns as the sensitive florist Moses Hightower. David Graf plays a more versital Tackleberry, as he becomes more than a weapon freak and war monger. There are several new faces in this new version, along with the familiar.

Director Jerry Paris began his career as an actor, probably best known as next door neighbor, Jerry Helper on "The Dick Van Dyke Show." After five years, he took over as the shows director and won an Emmy. He has also received two Emmys for "Happy Days" which he directed throughout its 11 years. One of the stars of *Police Academy 2* claims, "Jerry has the intrinsic understanding of comedy you really don't see all that often.



They're back - The graduates of "Police Academy" return with their new captain, Pete Lassard (Howard Hesseman). Left to right, Lavelle Jones (Michael Winslow), Proctor (Lance Kinsey), Vinnie Schtulman (Peter Van Norden), Moses Hightower (Bubba Smith),

Doug Fackler (Bruce Mahler), Carey Mahoney (Steve Guttenberg) and Laverne Hooks (Marion Ramsey) in the new comedy "Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment," a Warner Bros. release.

The original story idea is the creation of producer Paul Maslansky. After watching a group of incompetent policemen guarding

a film location, Maslansky put his comic insights to use. The result was a humorous escapade, grossing over 150 million dollars.

And now the recruits have barely passed their tests and exams, and ready to take on "Their First Assignment."

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Lugo views America in positive way

By ROY WILLIAMS

America is a land of opportunity that appeals to people from all areas of the world. Many foreigners come to the United States for an education and discover that they are alone in a vastly different, mysterious environment. However, others, like Alcides Lugo Jr., from Puerto Rico, adjust quickly to life in mainstream society with the help of caring, friendly Americans who welcome them with open arms. "After all, we are citizens, you know."

Alcides Lugo, a 22-year-old junior forensic science major, was born and raised in Ponce, Puerto Rico. However, for much of the last ten years he has lived here in America. "I attended a private military academy (Lyman Ward Military Academy, Camp Hill, Alabama) when I was twelve. I remained there for about seven years, from the sixth through twelfth grades." He found it really tough when he first arrived here, mainly because he did not know the language. "The academy was a boarding school and my first roommate was from Georgia. He didn't know any Spanish and I didn't know English. So out of necessity, I learned English my first two years here through reading programs and tutors."

Lugo holds a special feeling of gratitude in his heart for two American families who have made life in America so much more enjoyable for him. "When I first arrived here," he said, "I felt out of place. But I met an American family, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, who made me more secure. When I felt troubled, they would talk with me and help me in any way they could. They were an inspiration to me to stay in America." Lugo then mentioned another family that he is presently living with while in America, Mr. and Mrs. Stovall of Birmingham. "I went to Southern Union State Junior College from 1981-1983, and when I was in Birmingham, the Stovalls sort of accepted me as their own son. They invited me into their home and I love them for it — it is like my home away from home."

When asked to describe Puerto Rico, Lugo remarked, "Puerto Rico is almost 1500 miles south of the tip of Florida. It is an island approximately one hundred miles long by thirty-five miles wide and has a population of about four million people." Lugo says that the main export in Puerto Rico is rum; in fact, they export over fifty thousand bottles of it daily, along with large amounts of sugar and coffee.

He added that signs of American influence can be found all over Puerto Rico. "We have all of the American fast-food restaurants such as McDonald's, Burger King, and Hardee's because Puerto Rico is a popular tourist spot for Americans. Our main industry is

tourism. Almost one million Americans visit each year and they are used to eating hotdogs, fries and hamburgers. We have many of the same eating places and American road signs that you would not normally see in a Spanish country."

Lugo then contrasted the American lifestyle with that in Puerto Rico. "The American lifestyle has more freedom," he said. "For example, you can go out with your buddies for a night on the town with few questions asked. In Puerto Rico, it is more controlled. You are not allowed to be as independent; you do more things together as a family. And I have found the American women more friendly and easier to become acquainted with. They are easy-going carefree, and like to party more than our women."

When asked what appeals to him most about America, Lugo replied, "The United States has so many opportunities for foreign students. It is well-known but not really understood worldwide. There is no better place to learn about your customs than here in America. I guess what appealed to me most was the American dream that everyone follows. And you have some of the nicest people. Randy Dye, my roommate at Southern Union, talked me into coming here to Jacksonville. He is like a brother to me."

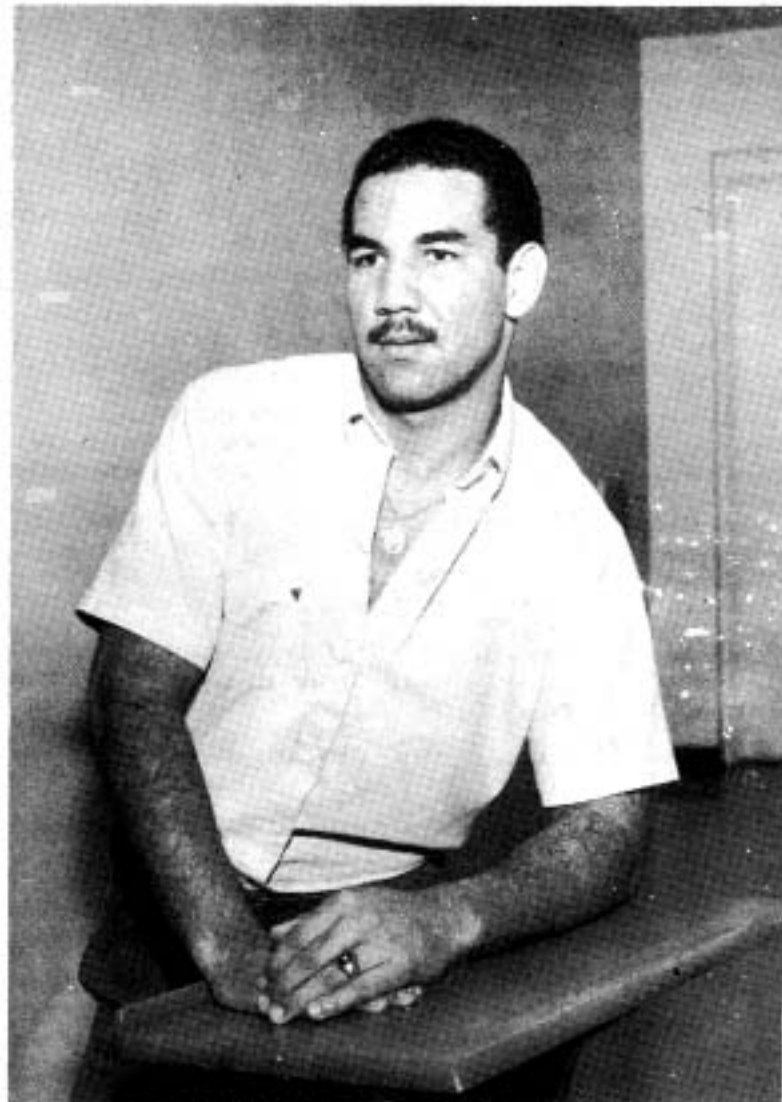
An athletic student, he has participated on many intramural teams and is a member of a softball team called the "Loffs".

Puerto Rico is an American territory bought by the U. S. mainly because it is so close to Cuba, said Lugo. "Puerto Rico is a key spot for America in case of a war with Russia. The U. S. has a few large Army bases on the island from which they could attack the Cubans and, therefore, neutralize the Soviets." Talk has been made of the possibility that Puerto Rico might eventually become our 51st state. What do the Puerto Ricans think of this? Answered Lugo, "The upper class doesn't want Puerto Rico to become a state because they would have to pay taxes. The lower class wants it to become a state because they would receive more benefits from the American government. And the middle class doesn't care. I don't believe that Puerto Rico will become a state anytime soon unless a war breaks out or another country tries to take over. Then the U. S. would step in to protect us and urge Puerto Rico to join the union."

Lugo's future plans are to get commissioned into the United States Army and serve for a few years. He is currently enrolled in the ROTC program on campus.

After travelling further in the United States and retiring from the Army, Lugo plans to return home to

(See LUGO, Page 15)



Alcides Lugo

JSU Photo

Alcides Lugo, a native of Puerto Rico, has been living in this country for much of the last ten years. He has adjusted well to his move and is enjoying the freedom of his new American lifestyle. He plans, however, to return to Puerto Rico after retiring from the Army.

Library job is quiet . . . and far from boring

By CATHY ADAMS

On the right side, near one of the gold square columns, is a large urn. Various plants are painted on it in colors matching the blue and gold of the furniture. Filled with cigarette butts, it serves as an art piece and a trash can.

Numerous faces stare at the circulation desk in the middle of the Houston Cole lobby. As I file cards Dr. Cole smiles at me over my shoulder from the large portrait on the wall.

Dylan Thomas has his own personal cubicle to the right of my desk.

A life-sized orange bust stares out the front window and sees all the runaway book droppers. There are three types of books that people put through the outside book drops - severely overdue, slightly overdue and on time. Those of us who are experienced in this line of work can tell by the sound of the way the book falls into which category it belongs. Don't ask how; it's a trade secret.

Some students get the idea that if they just drop the books in and forget about them somehow they can get past paying the fine, but the iron hand of the circulation clerk stops the would-be criminals. I look up your card and figure the fine, then add it to your school account by writing out a fine slip. Then I go off into a corner and laugh evilly to myself. Of course, most are honest and want to clear themselves in the eyes of the law. I bring down my gavel on the desk and announce the fine. "Three days late with u101 Ways to Cook Zucchini. Fifteen cents." The student pulls out three nickels, signs the book and walks away, head hanging in abject shame.

Patrons fall into various categories.

Most are just good ole' Joes and Janes looking for books on Ernest Hemingway or Martin Luther King. Others include the regulars. The flirts, the I-know-exactly-what-I'm-



doings, and the I-don't-know-what-I'm-doings. The regulars include Andy Carden who drops by and says hello and then rushes off to study. My colleague Calvin Moore stops by now and then also. Ken Clem, a soft spoken German student, usually has lots of books to check out. And last but not least is the most regular regular of all, Thomas Devine. Thomas, who ranks in my personal records as the most dedicated library patron, comes by and leaves me with little jewels of information regarding everything from architecture to folk songs.

The flirts are self-explanatory. Most are nice, decent guys, but a few are really strange. Whenever one hangs around and asks personal questions, I just tell him I sleep on a book truck at night and never leave the library. This makes for a quick turn-off.

(See JOB, Page 14)

Spinal Cord Society formed to aid area residents

By MICHAEL FRENCH

Nerve related problems directly affect 35 million people in the United States. Each year some 10 to 20 thousand new spinal cord injuries occur. The local chapter of a national organization known as the Spinal Cord Society was recently formed to assist area residents. The Alabama chapter began December 1, 1984 and the local organization is headed by Jerry Pope.

According to Mr. Pope, "the

overall goal of the society is to find a cure for spinal cord injuries and it is really the only organization of its kind in the world today." There are a number of organizations devoted to assisting those affected by nerve related problems, but the Spinal Cord Society is unique in its intense efforts at finding cures to such problems. The Society has already made over 1/2 million dollars in grants to worthy research organizations, the most recent of which went to UAB in Birmingham.

Not only will the research being done help persons with spinal cord injuries, but it will also aid stroke victims, cerebral palsy victims, spinal bifida victims, multiple sclerosis victims and many others.

Pope says, "Before people with spinal cord injuries get on the bandwagon about research being done and progress being made, they first have to dispell the false dogma of hopelessness." Many people don't

realize the progress that has been made in the last few years and their attitude of hopelessness prevents them from getting involved. The organization has already proven that muscle apathy can be reversed and is now working on spinal cord nerve regeneration.

Many problems must be faced by individuals with spinal cord injury. Pope says, "One of the biggest barriers (and its not a physical barrier that can be overcome by

changing the surroundings) is attitudes." Too many people have the wrong attitude about people with spinal cord injuries. Pope stated, "Words are always used - disability and handicap for example - that have negative connotations. We prefer to say that a person is physically challenged which has a more positive connotation." Besides the use of negative words, some people simply don't care at all.

(See SPINAL, Page 15)

Job

(Continued from Page 13)

The I-know-exactly-what-I'm-doings and the I-don't-know-what-I'm-doings are actually just alike. The only difference is the first group tries to fake me off. They come in and whistle while waiting for the elevator to come; then they get on and pick a button. They spend about fifteen minutes flipping through the Latin book file when what they want is books on bass fishing in Quebec. They come back down and ask where to begin when they realize they are wasting time. Those in the second group cut out all the faking, simply come up to the desk straight off, and ask. It sure saves time.

The building itself has some quirks that not everybody knows about. The water fountain to the left side of the desk doubles as a shower head. Just stick your mouth close to the opening and turn it on sometime. I've seen people walk away from it

with new hair styles.

The library has served as a shelter for the homeless on occasion...one day a cat wandered in past the guard and was spotted as he walked onto the elevator. He was apprehended just before the door closed. The security guard, John Abeng, and I named him Houston and fed him a ham sandwich and a coffee cup of water. A few announcements were broadcast on 92J bidding the owner to come forth but it was all in vain. At closing time we informed Houston that he had to move on. After refusing our offer of \$20 and a new suit, he sulked out. We can only hope he has since found a nice old lady with a weakness for furry creatures.

Everyone thinks he has the largest fines. Two and three dollar fines don't even faze us. The biggest of anybody's so far (this is unofficial)

that I know of is ninety-nine dollars owed by an unnamed student. And yes, he did pay it.

My personal pain is I.D. madness, or "identity crisis." According to library policy, no one is allowed to check out books without showing his student I.D. card. This rule was not passed to be cruel to students. It is merely protection against losing books to people who are not students and who intend never to bring the books back because they know they cannot be traced on our computer. Contrary to popular belief, the employees do not have all 6,000 plus students memorized so we must see your I.D. to know you are a student. "But I've been a student here for five years. Can't I just write down my social security number?" No deal.

I've seen some interesting things shown as I.D.'s. Some students

inadvertently pull their meal tickets or prom pictures and flash them as I.D.'s. My personal favorite was a grocery list on an index card. So don't feel persecuted. If Michael Jackson walks in and wants to check out a book, he'd better have a student I.D. or I'll boot him out on his sequined behind.

The circulation desk doubles as an information booth. The questions are usually the same and I have memorized answers for most of them. "Do you have a phone?" The last question calls upon the experience and expertise that only a seasoned student worker has. When one can tell a student what section of shelves to look on to find Encyclopedial Britannica, he or she knows they have finally made it.

Anyone who spends very much time in the library knows the myth of old ladies wearing dresses but-

toned up the neck with glasses on a chain does not exist. When the job was new, I used to spike my hair in the front and wear purple and red just to help dispel such ideas. There are no prudes here at Houston Cole. They do take their work seriously and enjoy helping students.

And in case you were wondering, working in a library really isn't boring; it's just quiet.

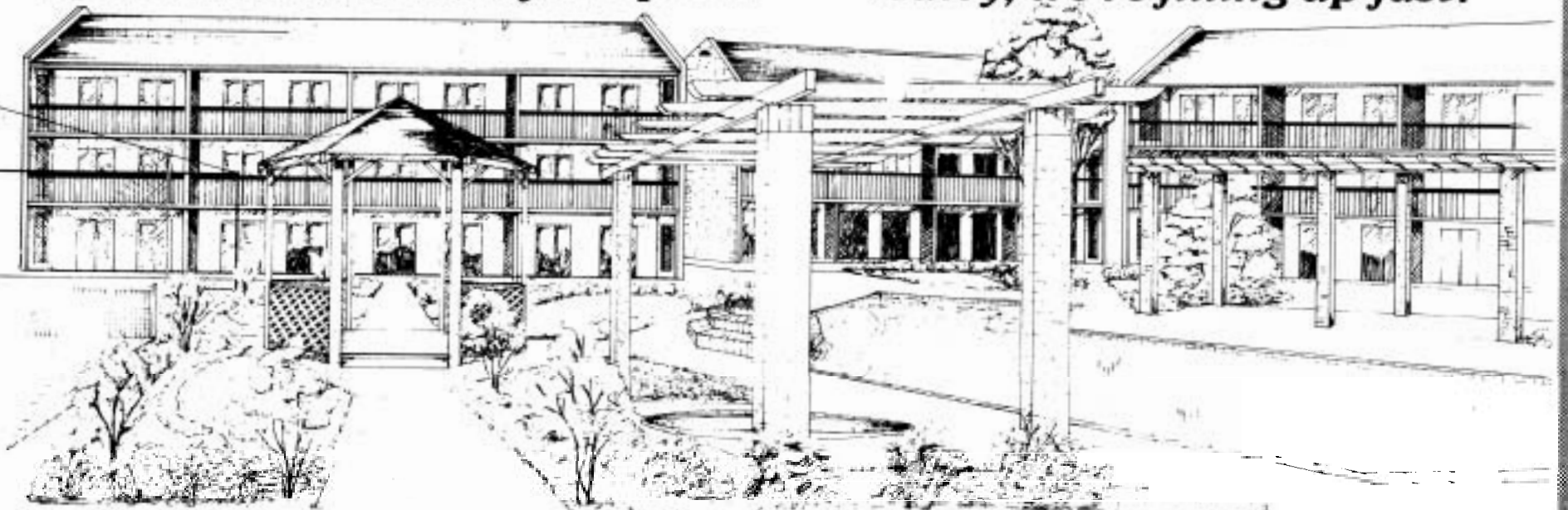
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Tests cause anxiety

DEBBIE GOGGANS

You've studied for weeks, worried for days and prayed hard the last few hours. Now is the moment of truth. You are entering the test center and feel that your knees will surely lock and take your body no farther.

The above is a perfect example of how many students feel as they face taking competency tests - GRE, ENGLISH PROFICIENCY, . . .

These tests probably cause more ulcers in students than anything else in the college career. Even though these tests are necessary, or at least their composers claim they are, they do cause college students quite a bit of anxiety.

After one has studied till his brain hurts and he's worried about it for months, he usually is so psyched out that he doesn't know what he is doing. Even if one feels confident about taking the test, after he faces question after question that he has no idea how to answer, he too gets the nervous jitters. If one ever lets himself get upset during the testing, all hope can be lost.

After an hour or so of testing, a person can get so upset and confused he feels there is no way he can pass. He can see all the money he spent to take this expensive test flying out the window.

After two hours, of testing a person rarely cares whether he passes or not. He simply wants to be relieved of the mental torture. The money wasted does not matter anymore, nor does getting his degree which is dependent upon his passing the test.

When a person finally escapes from this drudgery, he feels numb. He cannot think about anything at all. It is as if his brain has been suctioned out. This person usually has absolutely no idea how he has performed on the test.

To make matters worse, a person rarely ever finds out what score he has made until several weeks or months later.

To one's surprise when correspondence finally does arrive, he finds he has passed.

This type of test taking does become easier after one has taken several of them. It is one of those experiences students have to learn to get used to if they are going to remain sane.

Students soon learn rules to follow about taking these tests. Studying doesn't really help because no one is sure of exactly what to study. Worrying doesn't help either. It seems, in fact, to make matters worse. But praying is another story. Students usually keep this up. Sometimes the praying even increases.

Spinal

(Continued from Page 14)

Those are the people who make a habit of taking action such as parking in handicapped parking spaces. Pope says, "Parking accessibility is always a problem. In fact, at least four times on campus parking spots have been taken by University Vehicles.

The local chapter of the Spinal Cord Society is planning a big fund raiser for ~~some time~~ this spring. They hope it will give people who do care a chance to help. If his schedule permits, they hope to have Governor Wallace present to help kick off a run-a-thon. "University students," claims Pope, "are some of the most creative people and we are looking for ideas."

Jerry Pope himself is a monument to what the society stands for. Confined to a wheel chair, he says, "I never considered it could happen to me and all of a sudden it did." After ten years out of school, he overcame many negative thoughts and fears to once again enter college at JSU last Fall. In looking back at those fears, he now finds it somewhat amusing. Pope says of the people at JSU, "Thanks to everyone here who has been so friendly and helpful since I have returned to school."

Membership in the Spinal Cord Society is not limited to those with spinal cord injury, but anyone interested can become a part of the organization. The next meeting of the society will be held Monday, April 8, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. at Parker

Memorial Baptist Church in Aniston. For information contact Jerry Pope at 831-4392 or Jan Halsey, The Health-Education

4, who works directly with the organization. If a question can't be answered by the local chapter, there is a toll free number for the home office, 1-800-328-8253.

Lugo

(Continued from Page 13)

Puerto Rico in order to take over his father's real estate firm.

Alcides Lugo has truly enjoyed living in America. His experiences here have truly broadened his horizons. He will return home a wiser man with a better understanding of himself and the world around him.

April Fool's Day gives pranksters their kicks

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

Did you get caught again last Monday? Yes, those pranksters were at it again. You know the people who get their kicks out of tormenting practically everyone they come in contact with on April 1, commonly called April Fool's Day.

It seems that almost everyone wants to get in on the fun, even people who usually do not engage in these types of activities.

When April 1, is drawing near, tricksters begin to plan what pranks to pull on what people. They then await in anticipation of the day when they can carry through with their devilish deeds.

Most people instigate only little capers that cause small inconveniences and embarrassments, not really bad or cruel ones. This is the beauty of April Fool's Day and may be one reason that this strange custom has been passed down from one generation to another.

One of the strangest facts about April Fool's Day is that the same old jokes and pranks get played on people year after year, and worse than that, people keep falling for these same old escapades. It seems that these old jokes and pranks are part of the tradition.

So last Monday if you found yourself frequently looking down to see that your shoes were tied while some jokster chanted "April Fool's Day" don't feel bad; you were probably not the only one. In the words of that famous con artist, P.T. Barnum, "There is a sucker born every minute.

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JSU ARMY ROTC

Sports

Lady gymnasts get 'double dip'

From the stands

Look out America, its 'wrestlemania'

Seventy-five thousand people amassed in three different locations go totally crazy as four men chase each other around a roped arena.

No, this isn't the gladiator fights at the Coliseum in Ancient Rome.

This is "Wrestlemania" in Madison Square Garden and it went down last Sunday in New York.

Yes, folks. You heard it correctly. The American public is once again fascinated over the spectacle of professional wrestling.

The height of wrestling's "Golden Age" came back during the 1960's. That's when it first hit television and soon after became the heart-throb of all of America's women over 60 years-old.

But now it's back, and more entertaining and absurd than ever.

The World Wrestling Federation (WWF) headlines today's cards all over the nation, thanks mainly to one person.

This particular individual calls himself "Hulk Hogan, and for obvious reasons. The bleached-blond stands 6'9" and weighs about 350 pounds.

He has befriended "Mr. T," and now every kid in America is glued to the family television set. Mr. "T" is an obvious choice for the "Hulkster" as Hogan is referred to.



Steve Camp
Sports Editor

Hulk is white and "T" is black. That breaks the color barrier down so all races of people can come together in making total fools of themselves at ringside. Rest assured, "T's" acting in the ring is much better than his efforts with the "A-Team. But come to think of it, it couldn't have gotten any worse.

So what does a promoter do?

He gets a pair of overweight goons to talk poorly of the "All-American Team, he schedules a match between the two parties, and he laughs all the way to the bank.

Only in America could such foolishness be so profitable.

The duo who got the dubious honor of being the "bad guys" is a sight in itself. The principal figure is "Rowdy" Ronnie Piper. He's a really nice man, that is, if you like a guy who does a wrestling interview show while wearing a skirt. His partner is "Mr. Wonderful, Paul Orndorf. He's another of the stock of muscle-bound athletic dropouts in professional wrestling.

So "Wrestlemania" was scheduled and promoted nationwide. Tickets went as fast as glasses of ice water in hell. Ringside seats went for 100 dollars each, and people swallowed them up overnight.

Amazing. Simply amazing.

Hulk Hogan and "Mr. T" were even allowed to host NBC's Saturday Night Live, which tells you something about the direction that show is heading.

But the fanfare didn't stop there. Mohammed Ali was the, get this, "special referee. Billy Martin was the special ring announcer, and Liberace was the, get this, "timekeeper. Oh yea'. The Rockettes showed up also.

The screaming mob ate it up with a fork and spoon.

Once the action began, the throng shifted into high gear. They lost their minds with every body-slam, drop-kick, knee-drop, pile-driver - the works.

After the four large men slung each other around for about an hour, it was time for the grand climax. As usual, the "real" referee was vaulted from the ring. By the time he struggled heroically back into the ring, Hulk and "T" had their opponents pinned and had won the match.

The world was going bananas.

It's no wonder the ABC newsman was beaten by a wrestler when he came up with the question, "Is wrestling fake?"

Put yourself in the wrestler's shoes. Would you give up the 100 thousand

(See WRESTLE, Page 19)



Denise Walker works on the bars for the two-time champion Lady Gamecocks.

JSU Photo

Two in a row

Jax State women bring home national title once again

BY STEVE CAMP

The Lady Gamecock gymnasts inserted another statistic into the NCAA record book by being the first women's team ever to win the Division II National Championship two consecutive years.

For the folks in Springfield, Massachusetts, it's no wondering who Jacksonville State University is and what word best describes them.

Winning.

The men's basketball team won a National Championship on March 23. The lady gymnasts repeated the act last Friday, March 29.

The Lady Gamecocks took the title with a combined team score of 176.85. That mark bettered second-place finisher, and rival, Southeast Missouri State who finished with a total of 173.95.

Winona State rounded out the top three with a 173.50 score.

Other squads competing in the Nationals were Seattle Pacific University with a tally of 173.00, Southeast Texas with a 172.15, Southern Connecticut State University who finished with a 170.95 rounding out the top seven teams.

California State at Northridge ended the meet with a

score of 170.60, and the University of Indiana of Pennsylvania who finished with a 167.35.

Jax State also placed four ladies into the ranks of All-American.

Jennifer McFarland of Jacksonville, Florida, finished as the National Champion in the all-around with a score of 35.80. In Friday's competition, McFarland slipped by Julie Morrow of Slippery Rock University who scored a 35.75.

Janine Elliott finished third with a 35.40 competing for Cal. State - Northridge.

Jacksonville had McFarland, Stephenie Howell, Patty Feist, and Angie Noles all made the final competition held on Saturday.

Fiest, a native of Huntsville, took the silver trophy in the vault with a 9.25 behind the Air Force Academy's Marcie McGilinn who scored a 9.325. Bradenton, Florida native, Angie Noles finished fourth with a score of 9.025.

McFarland took second on the beam with an 8.9 behind Morrow's 9.1. On the floor exercise, Howell, of Memphis, Tennessee, took first place with a 9.25 and McFarland took second with a 9.1.

ESPN will broadcast the individual competition today (April 4) at 11:30a.m.; April 12, at 11:30p.m.; and April 18, at 2:30p.m.

Numerous opponents

Mound men have varied weekend action

By MARK HOPPER

Jacksonville State baseballers played .500 this weekend, sweeping a pair from Kalamazoo College Friday, and were beaten a double-header Saturday in Carrollton, Ga., by West Georgia.

In Friday's action, Jax State got an outstanding pitching performance from freshman Carlos Sanderson who worked six and one-

third innings, and was relieved by Bob Peterson who came on to get the final two outs and the save to secure a 2-1 victory in the first contest.

Jax State scored on an RBI single by Eric Anderson driving in Steven Burrelson to tie the score 1-1 in the second inning.

In the third, JSU scored when

Philip Braswell singled, stole second and scored on a triple by Burrleson.

First baseman Mark Hanson lead the Gamecock attack with two hits, including a double, Bill Lovrich and Robert Duncan also had 2 hits.

In the second game starting pitcher Bob Peterson gave up 5 Kalamazoo runs in the top of the third and was replaced by Harry Lioce.

The Gamecocks exploded for 6 runs in the bottom of the third, a two-run error, a run scoring single by Duncan, a run-scoring single by Braswell and a RBI double by Stewart Lee were the big blows of the inning.

The double-header victory evened JSU's record to 12-12-1 on the season.

Saturday Jacksonville traveled to West Georgia to meet Gulf South

rival West Georgia and crucial mistakes cost the Gamecocks 2 games as West Georgia swept the twin-bill 10-8 in the opener and a 6-5 victory in the night cap.

"We hit the ball well today, but it's difficult to win when you have 5 errors, three wild pitches and mess up two run down plays in one game 1 and 3 errors, 2 wild pitches and botch up another run down play in the other," JSU Coach Rudy Abbott said.

In the first game JSU jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second inning, but West Georgia scored 3 runs without a hit in the third to close the margin to 4-3. Errors proved to haunt the Gamecocks in later innings and enabled West Georgia to win the opener.

In the nightcap, JSU scored 5 runs in the second only to have West Georgia battle back scoring 3 runs on one hit to close the margin. Again errors were the Gamecocks' downfall in late innings as West Georgia took the nightcap 6-5.

Auburn downs Jax State mound men

By MARK HOPPER

The crowd of 1500 fans watched as Jacksonville State entered the seventh inning leading Auburn University by 3 runs. That lead ended with 2 Tiger homeruns.

Auburn's 5 homeruns during Tuesday night's 12-8 contest proved ample, handing Jax State its third straight loss against Division I schools and dropping the Gamecock record to 10-12-1 on the season.

Auburn struck in the 2nd inning

scoring 2 runs on solo homeruns by centerfielder Bo Jackson. One batter later, Mark Sayers drilled a fastball over the right field fence.

The Gamecocks stranded 4 runners in the second and third innings, but sophomore Bill Lovrich stroked a two-out solo homerun cutting Auburn's lead to one.

Jax State took the lead in the 5th beginning with walks to Pat Ammirati and Stewart Lee. Phillip Braswell reached on an error

scoring Ammirati. Catcher Thomas Wilson, having had a cast removed from his right hand the previous day, slapped a 3 run homer giving Jax State a 5-2 lead.

Auburn began their version of homerun-derby in the sixth when Paul Foster cut the lead to 5-3. Foster's shot cleared the centerfield fence and was still gaining momentum.

In the 7th Auburn went to work with two hits and a walk scoring

Trey Gainous. Foster again hit a towering home run over the left centerfield fence. The 3 run homer gave Auburn an 8-5 lead.

Four more runs in the eighth proved to be all Auburn would need to secure a 12-6 margin over the Gamecocks.

Jax State added 2 in the eighth with a walk to Pat Ammirati and a hit by Robert Duncan to give JSU its final two runs of the evening.

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more.

Pro baseball 1985 may be the same as 1984

By STEVE CAMP

Dust off the bats, break out the gloves, and knock last year's mud off the spikes.

Professional baseball is back.

Although several players have changed team threads, very little will change from the way it was last year.

The American League Eastern Division is the hotbed of baseball this season. Five teams — Detroit, New York, Baltimore, Toronto, and Boston — have legitimate chances to win the divisional title.

The Tigers, naturally, are still the team to beat, and why not.

With Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Milt Wilcox, the addition of Walt Terrell from the Mets gives Motown one of the best starting rotations in baseball.

And if the starters stall, bring on the league's best bullpen. Cy Young and league MVP winner Willie Hernandez tops a firemen crew of Aurelio Lopez, Doug Bair, Juan Berenger, and Dave Rozema. This group can put a stop to anything.

Up the middle, the Tigers are the best — no questions asked. Lance Parish is the game's best catcher and Allen Trammell and Lou Whitaker are an iron curtain in the middle of the infield. Chet "the Jet" Lemon can catch any ball hit in the

corner, and he is faced with relying on 15 wins from the ancient Phil Neikro.

Baltimore will rebound from last year, but last Saturday's injury to Lee Lacy could be what holds them out this year. Lacy injured his thumb and will be out until the end of May.

Fred Lynn can only compliment the phenomenal duo of Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken. But the Orioles still don't have a catcher, a solid third baseman, or a dependable designated hitter. There's just too many holes for them to be considered the favorite.

In the East, "power" is spelled R-E-D-S-O-X. The Sox have three men (Rice, Evans, and Armas) who will stroke 30 homers and a trio (Buckner, Gedman and Easler) who will each add 20.

But not only Sox will parade the bases in Boston. New manager John McNamara inherits a pitching staff with a shaky-at-best rotation and virtually no bullpen past Bob Stanley. Baseball in Fenway will be exciting, but don't look for post-season to visit here.

The Milwaukee Brewers went from rags to riches in 1982. Now, they're back to rags. Age finally caught up with the Brewers and they haven't recovered. The team's best player, Robin Yount, is forced to play out of position in left due to a slow-healing injury. Milwaukee will stagger to the cellar by July.

Cleveland is a hopeless cause. Bert Blyleven is the team's only strength. The rest of the club hasn't got a clue since Andre Thornton went down to a knee injury. Look for Pat Coralles to be gone before the end of the season, possibly to be replaced by Joe Torre.

In the American West, the picture is different. The Royals should win again, but only because they are an average team playing in baseball's weakest division.

Kansas City has a solid pitching staff and good team speed. One major improvement is Jim Sundberg behind the plate.

The lack of power and a weak bench won't be enough to stop the Royals. Dan Quisenberry alone makes them the favorite.

If anyone has a chance to dethrone Kansas City, it's the White Sox. Chicago has made vast improvements to keep pace.

The Six have possibly the best starting pitching in baseball. Lefties Floyd Bannister and Brit Burns combine with Tom Seaver and Richard Dotson. Each should win 15 games.

Chicago now has a pure lead-off hitter in rookie Darryl Boston and a consistent left side of the infield. But the lack of a bullpen could kill the White Sox.

The Twins made a run last year with a group of no-names. This season will be no different.

Kent Herbek is the Only All-Star in the Homer Dome and Roy Smalley is the closest thing to a team leader. Reliever Ron Davis is the only Twin with playoff experience. Their average pitching staff won't repeat what they did for Minnesota last season.

The California Angels' owner Gene Autry is old, and likewise has made his years out of bid time

average age of the Angels' starting eight is 33 years. That's with 22-year-old Dick Scofield at short.

With little to no pitching, California's only hope to win the West is if Rod Carew wins the batting title and Reggie Jackson slams 50 homers, and what are those chances?

With the addition of Dave Collins, Alfredo Griffin, and Dusty Baker, the Oakland A's will climb out of the bottom half — but not to the top.

Oakland's ragarmed or untested, and can Dave Kingman possibly put two good seasons together? The A's will be lucky to contend until the break.

The rangers have bettered their starting eight with Toby Harrah and Don Slaught, and the bench is strong thanks to Mickey Rivers, Alan Bannister, and Bill Stein. But pitching is a question and a terrible home park leave the Rangers out on the range.

Seattle has one bat (first baseman Alvin Davis) and decent pitching. In the Superdome, that combination doesn't even raise an eyebrow.

Over in the National League, the East will finish about the same.

The Cubs have used the trade market as a means of bringing a pennant to the Windy City. Of the 25 players on the final roster, only 6 came through the farm system.

The pitching is talented from top

to bottom and the starting eight is the best in the division. Rookie shortstop Shawn Dunston is the only question mark, but Larry Bowan waits in the wings. The Cubs are the best.

The Mets improved 20 percent by adding Gary Carter, but don't look for them to make the final step to postseason.



Mookie Wilson still isn't healthy and the left side of the infield is not set. Dwight Gooden won't repeat last year.

One thing is for certain, the Phillies can hit and pitch, but their fielding leaves them out of contention. Philly led the league last season in errors and this spring indicates a repeat performance. These aren't the Phillies of the past.

Pittsburgh tried to improve their

offense over the winter. Nice try

guys, but you picked up players no one else wanted. George Hendrick, Sixto Lezcano and the overrated Steve Kemp aren't the offensive answer the Bucks need to accompany their pitching. Last season they lived by pitching and ended up in the basement. Look for them there again in the fall.

The Expos used to be the big mystery of the East, but no longer. Now everyone knows for a fact they are the worst team in their division.

The Expos used to be the big mystery of the East, but no longer. Now everyone knows for a fact they are the worst team in their division.

As long as Andre Dawson is around to keep trouble stirred up, Montreal will be in the deepfreeze in baseball's hottest division. Terry Francona and Tim Lincecum can't do it alone.

St. Louis, like the Brewers, are living on the past. They have succeeded in squandering away the heart of the World Championship team and now they must face the

The Cardinals averaged just above three runs a game last season, and Jack Clark can't boost that number high enough to overcome a poor pitching staff. When Bruce Sutter left, so did the Cards' chances to contend.

The West could be the division

(See PRO BASEBALL, Page 19)



remote region of center field. All swing big sticks.

If Detroit has a problem, it is the lack of an everyday third baseman and the slumping of left fielder, Larry Herndon.

Look for the Cats to be wearing another crown when the leaves turn brown.

Toronto will again be in the running. Bill Caudell gives relief to a stable group of starting pitchers.

The Jays have a luxury at designated hitter. Jeff Burroughs will hit against lefties and Willie Mays Aikens will face righthanders.

But Toronto's problems will be up the middle in the field. Behind the plate, Buck Martinez and Ernie Whitt are both aging and are prone to injury. Neither is physically able of playing everyday for any period of time.

Gone is Dave Collins in center field and shortstop Alfredo Griffin. Manager Bobby Cox has replaced Collins with George Bell, but 19-year-old and unproven Manny Lee is all that remains to play short.

Despite George Steinbrenner's every effort, the Yankees are back in business. With Rickey Henderson, New York has built another version of "Murder's Row." Opposing pitchers will have to face an order of Henderson, Randolph, Mattingly, Winfield, Baylor and Griffey.

Pitching is the question, along with third base. simply put, Yogi Berra has no one to play the hot

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Nickel baseball cards are fading fast

BY STEVE WOLLSTEIN

Remember the good old days when baseball cards could be bought for a nickel? In addition to the card, a stick of gum was also in the package.

The cards were usually stuffed in a shoe box and stored in the back corners of a closet. As time went by, the pictorial squares of information

were cast in the garbage.

This is a pity because vintage cards from the 1960's are now worth as much as 600 dollars. Sound incredible?

Due to the increase of trivia buffs who seek to hoard these precious pictorials, the price has risen today to skyrocketing levels.

An avid collector will go to any

extremes in search of a collection of old cards. There are many avenues to pursue in this quest.

The most popular and interesting way to discover these past treasures is to hunt for them at a flea market. Collectors from near and far flock to market to display their wares in hopes of selling or buying more to add to their collection.

This method has its disadvantages because the seller is usually knowledgeable of a card's current market value. This makes it hard to get a bargain. However, for direct contact there is no better way to have fun.

Bargaining and bickering regularly comprise the trade between baseball card collectors. Although it is all in fun, the trades are dead serious concerning this swap meet.

The value placed on a particular card is derived in a host of fashions. First and foremost, great value is placed on the superstar players such as Henry Aaron, Mike Schmidt, Pete Rose, and Tom Seaver. Along the same lines, value of each card increases with the player's age - the rookie year card being the most valuable.

Another consideration to determine value is the company that produced the card. As far as baseball cards go, there are only three big names.

The best quality cards are produced by Topps Inc. followed by Fleer and Don Russ Inc. respectively.

Last, but by no stretch of the imagination least, the condition of the card itself is important when determining its value. A single bent corner or ripped edge can reduce the value of a card by as much as one half.

The actual market worth of cards

is published in a magazine entitled, "The Baseball Leader." This publication is very similar to an auto magazine. It lists the cards by their manufacturer, by their year, and by their serial number. This makes it easy for a buff to locate the value of a specific card.

In most cases, cards are bought in large quantities, such as a shoebox or a grocery bag full. Collecting cards in this manner is the most exciting because there is no way to know the true value until they are all sorted through.

Recently a man purchased 25 dollars worth of cards from a lady whose son had collected them years before. Imagine the gentleman's surprise when he came across one card worth 350 dollars.

At last count, he had mined over 1,700 dollars from that particular heap of squares. That's a pretty good investment.

A purchase is not always as profitable as this one mentioned. In fact, most people will lose money "buying blind" as it is known in the trade. The gamble is all part of the card trading practice.

Baseball card collecting is an interesting hobby for young and old alike. It does not discriminate and can be enjoyed by both men and women.

Next time the old attic or closet is given a spring cleaning, be on the alert for a pile of these treasures. They could end up making you a little richer.

Pro baseball

(Continued from Page 18)

with the biggest shake-up. The Padres remain steady, the Braves have their best team since coming to Atlanta 20 years ago, the Astros are much better, and the Dodgers are still the Dodgers.

The same thing that was the key for San Diego last season holds true this year. They will win only as long as none of the everyday starters are out of the line-up.

Trouble there has already started. Graig Nettles and catcher Terry

Kennedy both have had back trouble and don't look solid headed into the season. The Padre bench is weak with Jerry Royster, Tim Flannery, and Bobby Brown. Back-up catcher Bruce Botche can't hit his weight in the major league.

Pitching is still a plus with the addition of Lamar Hoyt from the White Sox. The "Goose", as always, will pace the pen.

Atlanta has all the talent to win it all. With the exception of Brad

Commins in left field, the Braves have a former All-Star at every other position.

Pete Rose is back with the Reds and is a man capable of both managing and playing. But you can't build a winner without quality talent and that is the dilemma Rose is in this season. The will is there, but there's just no way.

San Francisco has finally reached a set line-up, but two things work against them; constant inclement weather and an unpredictable pitching staff. No team can win with the likes of Johnny LeMaster at shortstop.

Come next October, look for the Tigers and the Cubs to be going for all the marbles. But the other two divisions are up for grabs between four teams. The White Sox will edge the Royals in the American West, and Atlanta and the Padres will decide the National West in the last week of the regular season.

Wrestle

(Continued from Page 18)

dollars a year and all the attention? I can just see the guy's reply.

"Yes, sir. You're right. All of this is a big show and we should go out there and give each and every one of those 75 thousand people their money back. I'll even go and get a real job.

That poor guy got what he deserved if he was foolish enough to ask that one.

So "Wrestlemania" is over. But thanks to the wild and crazy ending, each wrestler says he wants a rematch. They'd be fools not to milk this gig dry.

For the amount of money they made off of this one, I'll get out there in my underwear and workboots and let them throw me around for a while. I too would do almost anything for the right price.

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