

Mr & Miss runoffs today !!

Entertainment

'Mischief' promises to be good film
See page 9

Features

Certain magic of role-playing is
fascinating
See page 14

Sports

Ladies raise mark on the road
See page 20

THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 32--No. 17

January 24, 1985

University plans phone network

By JAN DICKINSON

Five tall stacks of pamphlets and books, probably weighing around one hundred pounds in all, are on his office desk. On the adjoining table, spiraling notebooks sit, and the bookcase behind the desk is filled with official-looking reports. For Claude Gaddy, Director of Special Services, the light is getting brighter toward the end of a three-year-long tunnel. In short, unless a disaster rears its ugly head, the purchase of a campus-wide telephone network is forthcoming.

According to Gaddy, bids from approximately ten companies have been taken. "We have hired a telecommunications consultant to help in the evaluation of all these reports, and we're looking at all the systems now."

Tentatively, installation of the network will begin after the contract has been awarded. "Actual installation will probably take four to six months", said Gaddy. "The company who wins the bid will do the actual installation" he added. The system will be installed in the administrative buildings first, and Gaddy hopes that part of the system will be operative by July. If plans go as hoped, all dormitories and campus-owned apartments should have a telephone by the time the fall of '85 rolls around.

If JSU does indeed buy a telephone system, it will join the ranks of other Alabama universities who have decided to "become a phone company". According to Gaddy, all students would be able to call each other on campus by dialing a four-digit number, and anyone off-campus could call by dialing the exchange and the four-digit number. "JSU wouldn't have a 435 exchange number", he added.

The project calls for a telephone in each university-owned apartment and dorm room, making it even easier for students to communicate with each other. "Our plans call for a student directory that includes the phone
(See PHONES, Page 2)



Appreciation night

JSU Photo

Recently, the International House held an "Appreciation Night" for the Editors of The Chanticleer and Mimosa. From left to right are Keith Young, Co-Editor of Mimosa; Mohit Kapoor, Chairperson of IH; Greg Spoon, Editor of The Chanticleer; Jill Gilliam, Co-Editor of Mimosa; and Rebecca Wilkes, Co-Chairperson of IH.

Relations improve between city, university

By JAN DICKINSON

A survey conducted by the National League of Cities and city planners from Newark, Delaware, shows that cooperation between universities and the surrounding communities is emphasized more than ever. According to Mayor John Nisbet, the city of Jacksonville participated in the survey, which included questions on city-student problems such as parking shortages and student alcohol use, and city-university cooperative projects, such as a jointly sponsored research parks.

"For a city the size of Jacksonville, I think that the problems usually associated with hosting a university the size of Jacksonville State are relatively few", said Nisbet. He added that, while some

problems that arise between the city and students require immediate attention, most are more of an "inconvenience" rather than a serious problem. In the case concerning the city noise ordinance, Nisbet stated that changes were made in the law to accommodate students, adjustments with which local citizens were also comfortable.

"We do have more traffic than other cities of our size", said Nisbet, "but there's not much you can do about that." According to Jacksonville Police Chief Paul Locke, some of the heaviest traffic occurs because of JSU home football games. "The hassle is always there, but I love going to those games, he smiled. "Students enjoy going, and area merchants make money from the extra people in town. We have to

cope with some problems, but there are benefits for everyone, too.

Locke said that some problems created by students would be resolved if they would be more at-

pay enough attention to their bank accounts." He explained that if a student doesn't personally clear the matter between himself and the merchant, either the district at-

criminal record", he said. "Right now, the district attorney is handling all first-time offenders through deferred prosecution to prevent the creation of a criminal record.

Another problem that occurs from time to time is the litter that could easily be eliminated by concerned students. "Sometimes, I see litter around fraternity houses or off-campus student housing", said Nisbet. "Most of the time, it's quickly cleaned up, which shows that they (the students) care about the appearance of the community as much as I do.

According to the League of Cities survey, sixty-four percent of cities with less than 25,000 citizens replied that drinking was a major problem,
(See COOPERATION, Page 3)

tentive. "You wouldn't believe how many bad checks are written for three, four, and five dollars, just because they (the students) don't

torney or the police are called upon to handle the matter. If a warrant is signed, the police must handle the offense. "This gives the student a

Bubble bursts for computer science majors

By DAVID GAEDE
(CPS) - When 19-year old William Green enrolled at the University of Texas last year, he majored in computer programming "because I enjoy working with computers, the job market looked good, and there were opportunities for making a very good salary."

Since then, the number of students entering the computer science curriculum has been like an "explosion," Green says. "Classrooms

are overcrowded, you can hardly get time on the computer system, and just this semester I had to take a higher level course than I wanted because everything else was full or not offered."

And now his job hopes may be fading, too. The very "explosion" of computer programming majors which is hampering Green's education also threatens to glut the job market when he graduates, turning his one-time ticket to job

security into a one-way pass to the unemployment office.

It's happening on campuses nationwide.

Coupled with a new interest in computer courses even among non-technical majors, understaffed, underfunded, and underequipped computer science departments are being pushed to the limits to accommodate the mushrooming demand for courses.

Indiana University students, for instance, can't even get basic computer literacy courses because the already-strained computer science department can't afford to fund them.

Texas A&M's computer science enrollment has doubled in the last three years, but because of funding problems and an exodus of potential instructors into high-paying private jobs, no new comp sci professors have been added since 1980.

The University of Illinois-Urbana next fall will begin limiting the number of computer science majors it admits because officials can't keep up with the "hordes" of students demanding the major, says comp sci department head Edward Ernst.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology - which already bans computer science transfers from other schools - also just voted to limit comp sci enrollment next year, as has the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Comp sci

majors, along with electrical engineers, make up one-third of all majors at both schools.

Green's UT-Austin is adding 15 new computer science professors in the next three years so it can tap deeper into the comp sci market. The additional faculty should allow the school to admit 500 more computer science students by 1987.

"The number of computer science students has simply increased much faster than our ability to serve them," explains Neil Dale, associate chair of UT's computer science department.

"Right now, the jobs are there and the recruiting is very intense," she says. "But if you're talking about all the job openings for programmers and other specialists continuing indefinitely, they probably won't. Until then, we have to respond to the demand."

Between 1977 and 1982 alone, the number of computer science graduates tripled from just under 7,000 to a whopping 20,267 a year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

This spring, an estimated 30,000 more comp sci majors will invade the job market, commanding an average \$25,000 yearly salary from hungry employers waiting to hire them.

"Computer science is one of the two hottest degrees (along with electrical engineering) in the country in terms of demand," notes Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northeastern University and director of the school's annual

Endicott Report on the job market for college graduates.

"The demand right now," he adds, "seems almost insatiable."

But the comp sci bubble may be on the verge of bursting.

"In the short run, there is still a very strong demand for people in the computer science area. But in the longer term, there will be very little demand for them," warns Henry Levin, an expert on education and technology at Stanford.

Of the 28 million new job openings in the next decade, the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics projects that only about 1.5 million will be in high technology industries.

And among those, Levin says, most will be blue collar and management-level positions that won't require any kind of specialized degree.

In the future, supercomputers will do much of the computer designing and programming, Levin explains. And other technological advances, generic software development, and cutbacks in military and corporate research will further lower the demand for computer experts.

"I think market and technological changes could very well reduce the number of opportunities for computing majors in the future," concurs Northwestern's Lindquist.

The same thing could happen in the computer sciences, he warns, and any comp sci major "would do well to make sure he or she has good communication and secondary skills to fall back on."

Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

problem for 74 percent of the 56 cities surveyed by Newark, Del., city planners and the National League of Cities.

Almost all the cities listed parking problems and off-campus housing restrictions as other major problems of hosting college students.

"These are the old standby problems in any university community because young people make up a disproportionate share of the population compared to other towns," says Nancy Minter, manager of the league's Municipal Reference Service.

In a similar 1979 survey, only 55 percent of the cities rated alcohol and drug abuse as the number one campus problem.

"The increase in cities reporting problems with alcohol may reflect the nationwide concern with drunk driving," Minter speculates. "And the raised drinking age in some states makes many students legally underage."

But the most dramatic change in the 1984 survey is the increased cooperation between city and college administrators, she adds.

In the 1979 survey, only one city reported a joint economic development program with its college. Nearly 60 percent of the surveyed cities had such projects in 1984.

"The effects of back-to-back recessions on community finances and the effects of budget cuts on universities make for cooperation," Minter explains.

Colleges and communities are joining forces in such projects as research parks, sports arenas, street and sewer projects, buildings, mass transit, student internships, and small business research and development, she adds.

"Cities have lots of respect for universities and want to get along better," Minter stresses. "We didn't conduct the survey to draw attention to universities and students as problems, but to determine what problems municipalities face having a college in town."

The 1984 survey included 45 cities of less than 100,000 people, and 11 cities of over 100,000.

"Cities were chosen whose main game in town is a university," Minter explains. "Very large cities were not included because, while they may have many schools, their politics, history and development are not directly related to a university."

Phones

(Continued from Page 1)

number of each student on the system", said Gaddy. Students living off-campus would not be included in the directory, but as Gaddy suggested, "The SGA could print a complete directory if they wanted to."

Another feature that would be included in the system would be an individual code number for each user. "This code number would tell us who to send the bills for long-distance calls to. Otherwise, someone could go to a student's room and run up a long-distance bill without that student knowing it."

Possible features being investigated include the hook up of the campus network of computers on to phone lines. The present system of coaxial cables could be replaced with optic fiber cables. "Those cables would be buried underground" Gaddy commented, "for more than aesthetic purposes. He explained that the system would be less likely to be knocked out by lightning as above-ground cables are, and an ice storm wouldn't affect the system, either."

Some of the more detailed plans for the system have not been worked out yet. Neither a final decision on billing nor equipment has been reached. "We hope to incorporate the billing into the present system of student accounts."

One of the biggest reasons for a school-owned system, according to Gaddy, would be to provide better service to students. "The installation charge for a South Central Bell phone in a dorm is around \$100, and the monthly charges run around \$30", he said. He added that the break-up of AT&T made it possible for JSU to own a system. "I think that we can give the students a phone service at a lower price. JSU would certainly save money by owning its own system."

The projected cost of the project, as well as a final decision on the features of the system, has not been set as of yet, since negotiations are still underway.

Volunteers benefit community

By ANN SPENCE

Marsha Norred, guest speaker, told Gwen Bentley's SY 334 Class on Volunteerism in Brewer Hall recently that volunteer work for service agencies is widespread and benefits the country generally and Calhoun County specifically.

Norred, director of the Volunteer Information Center of Calhoun County, said 53 percent of Americans currently work as volunteers for non-profit service organizations. In Calhoun County, as in the nations, the stereotypical image of a bored, wealthy housewife doing volunteer work to relieve her boredom has disappeared, she said.

Homemakers are among those who volunteer now, but so are business men and women, teenagers, retired persons, students, and members of clubs, social groups, civic organizations and churches, Norred told the class.

"We don't attempt to replace paid workers in an organization," she said. "We send volunteers to relieve them so paid workers can do their best work. Norred said volunteers give their services for three reasons. The main reason is to feel as if they are helping others. The second reason is to maintain job skills which would otherwise be unused at the time. The third reason is to fulfill a sense of duty. The volunteer has himself benefited in his past from volunteer services and feels a duty to pay it back."

"I would like to make contact with sororities and fraternities, in fact

any group which sponsors a service project among its members," she said. The main purpose of the Volunteer Information Center (formerly called Volunteer Action Agency) is to recruit volunteers and refer them to one of the 47 area agencies which use their services.

Most of the agencies have their own volunteer coordinators who then assign the workers to appropriate jobs. Sometimes a volunteer job leads the volunteer to find a paying job.

The Center is funded by United Way and can use people in child care, clerical work, as crafts leaders, as visitors to the friendless, as receptionists, hospital aides, entertainers or typists, to name a few needed skills. Norred made clear to her audience that there are jobs to fit all time schedules.

Anyone who has a little time to spend helping others should call 237-1800 or mail a note to the Volunteer Information Center, P.O. Box 61, Anniston, AL 36202.

ACTION TV & APPLIANCE

Now You don't Have To Drive To Anniston To Get your Favorite Video Movies.

We've Got A Large Selection Of The Newest & Hottest Videos On The Market.

\$2.50
per day

New Titles

All Types

Watch This Space
Every Week For
Upcoming Titles.

Streets Of Fire
Police Academy

Best Defense
Top Secret

Cloak & Dagger

NEWSBRIEFS

STUDENTS MAY BE REPUBLICANS BUT CONSERVATIVE LABEL IS MISLEADING

Young people may call themselves Republicans, says a report by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, but they think like liberals and moderates on such issues as abortion and school prayer.

"On foreign policy they are more dovish and open to new approaches than their elders," the report continues.

In the 18- to 24-year-old group, 40 percent identify themselves as Republicans and 34 percent as Democrats.

ENGINEERING FACULTY STILL IN SHORT SUPPLY

While the overall engineering faculty vacancy rate improved from 1980 to 1983, individual disciplines continue to suffer from teacher shortages, the American Electronics Association reports.

In 1983, for example, just 100 new professors graduated to fill 390 electrical engineering faculty positions. Only eight professors graduated to fill 240 computer engineering vacancies.

STUDENT FUNDS ON HOLD UNTIL PRESIDENT APPROVES REPORT

Old Westbury (N.Y.) State College President Clyde J. Wingfield refuses to release student fees to the Student Association until the association completes an audit on the third version of its budget.

The administration rejected the budget twice demanding more detail from SA officials who use student fee money to fund 35 campus clubs, the SA and the Performing Arts Department.

The association continues to squeak by, says President Michael Brown. "We've been scrounging pennies, nickels and dimes from anywhere."

12-HOUR TELETHON NETS \$10.1 MILLION PLUS FOR UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

Singer Lou Rawls played the Jerry Lewis role, coaxing more than \$10 million in pledges from contributors, and another \$4 million from six corporations.

Twelve lucky donors received autographed Michael Jackson dolls.

NEW PRESIDENT DECIDES NOT TO CHARGE NEW MEXICO FOR CONSULTING

Rutgers Prof. Tom Farer, who became head of U. New Mexico on Jan. 1, sent the regents a \$2750 "consulting" bill for the five and a half days Farer spent touring the campus so far.

Farer says interim President John Perovich agreed to the consulting fee before the visit, but, after protest from regents who say they never approved a consulting fee, has agreed to drop the charge.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

U. Cal at Davis officials used a robot arm to break ground for a new campus building...Marshall U. basketball coach Rick Huckabay got one write-in vote for president, a Caball County, W. Va., electoral canvass found...A local slaughterhouse donated a cow's head for U. Florida boys to hang outside a girls' dorm as part of a prank war.

RESUME SERVICE



William O. Noles

435-3909

WORD PROCESSING

PROFS DIAMONDS

YOUR CHOICE, SOLD AT
MERCIFULLY ATTRACTIVE
PRICES.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
PHONE 435-6223 AND VIEW
AT THE VAULT ONLY. TOP
QUALITY AT LOW PRICES TO
ASSIST UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
AND OTHERS IN REALLY SAVING
MONEY.

FACULTY SAVE \$\$

On Auto Insurance

Are you getting a teacher's discount with your current auto insurance? If not, I can save you 25% on what you are now paying. Many of your friends are already saving.

Call me for a quote.

FARM BUREAU
INSURANCE

Highway 21 South
Jacksonville
433-5227



Cooperation

(Continued from Page 1)

while only twenty-eight percent listed drugs as a problem. According to Locke, close to half of all DUI arrests involve students. "A new twist was recently added to that situation", he said. "Ever since the new (DUI) law was passed, we've



Locke

arrested more females than males." His only explanation was that guys, being more aware of their state of intoxication, asked their girlfriends to drive home. "If she's been drinking enough, even though she may not be 'knee-walking' drunk, she's still under the influence." As for drugs, he stated that marijuana is probably the most common drug used by students. Although drug abuse is not usually considered as big a problem in cities the size of Jacksonville, Locke stated, "I think that any sort of drug use is a problem.

Relations between the city and the university are relatively good. Many people don't realize just how much cooperation there is between the two, according to Nisbet. "Our police

department, as well as others nearby, benefit from the convenience of the police academy and the state forensic lab." Both facilities are housed in Brewer Hall under the watchful eye of the College of Criminal Justice. According to Locke, the closeness of the crime lab enables the police department to solve crimes sooner than if results had to be mailed to them from another part of the state.

The Small Business Institute, located in Merrill Hall, has helped local merchants solve problems concerning their businesses, and, according to Nisbet, students from the College of Commerce and Business Administration have helped the city conduct surveys from time to time. "Sometimes, in planning the development of the city, we have had people from the Geography Department to help conduct geological surveys of land" he added.

University facilities are often used by groups other than those on campus. Paul Snow Stadium, for example, is used by Jacksonville High School for football games. EMT and lifesaving courses are sometimes taught at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

One of the best examples of cooperation between the city and JSU is between the city and campus police. "We get along together very well, because our jobs are the same" said Locke. "If we need extra people for back-ups, I can call (Chief David) Nichols, and help is on the way." In turn, the campus police use

the computers housed in the City Police Department to get driver's license and car tag information. "The computers are hooked up to the National Crime Information Center", he added.



Nisbet

JSU benefits directly from some city services such as fire protection. In fact, Nisbet said that the city is requesting additional monies for newer fire-fighting equipment to better protect the campus. Student teaching, at both the Jacksonville High School and Kitty Stone Elementary School, is a cooperative effort that education majors could not do without. And according to Locke, "Some students in the College of Criminal Justice do their internships with our department."

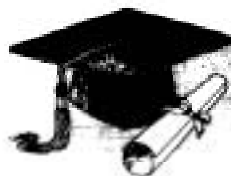
Overall, both Nisbet and Locke said that the advantages of living in a 'college town' far outweigh any problems. Said Nisbet, "I think our problems are no greater than those of any other city of our size.

DO YOU NEED A STUDENT LOAN? You May Qualify For A Guaranteed Student Loan

Some of the features include

1. No interest while attending college.
2. 8% simple interest after completion of college or trade school.
3. Payments deferred until six months after completion of college, with payments as little as \$50.00 per month.
4. No collateral required.
5. No credit check.
6. Loans available for every member of your family up to \$25,000 each.
7. Commitments available today to assure a loan this year, next year, or even 10 years from now.
8. Get your commitment today while the money is still available for you!

Planned Futures Inc.
1013 D
Snow Street
Oxford, AL 36203
(205) 831-2012



Sexism discovered

(CPS) - College women find "even worse" campus sexism outside the classroom than they do in classroom than they do in classes, a major college group claims.

Discrimination against female college students by male faculty and administrators extends beyond the classroom and may be more career-damaging than in-class sex bias, the group's new report charges.

In fact, sex discrimination in financial aid offices, and in career counseling and employment centers can cause women to "lose confidence, lower their academic goals and limit their career choices," Study authors Roberta M. Hall and Bernice R. Sandler claim.

The study, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women, follows the same authors' earlier examination of college classroom sex bias.

It revealed "things are even worse outside the classroom," when class rules no longer apply, Hall says.

The earlier study charged male faculty favored male students in classroom situations, Hall notes.

The new report found career and academic counselors also often unconsciously discourage women from taking certain male-dominated majors, and consider men more knowledgeable and career-minded.

Counselors and professors also spend less time with women

students than with men outside the classroom, and give less encouragement to women who seek leadership positions on campus, the study shows.

"Younger women may enter college expecting equal treatment," Hall explains, "and young women who have never been employed in the workforce are very apt not to be aware of the differential treatment. But they're more likely to be demoralized by it."

"Most 18-year-old girls don't know what happened with the women's movement in the sixties and seventies," agrees Florence Hall, educator and founder of New York's Feminist Press. "It's also true most 18-year-old males don't know what's going on. The results of the survey didn't come as a surprise to me."

"But it's fascinating that in 1985 we're seeing a recurrence of some of the all-too-familiar attitudes that the women's movement faced in the sixties," she continues. "It's easy to slip back."

While older women students often are more sensitive to sexist behavior, and are consequently better able to survive it, study author Hall warns subtle discrimination can discourage them, too.

"Returning women students very often have given a great deal of thought to their situation, like career plans and ways in which their sex has held them back," she explains.



Sisk speaks

JSU Photo

Recently, SGA President Phil Sisk was the guest speaker at a monthly Dinner Forum at the International House. Shown are (left to right) Vivian Hutchinson, John Shepard, SGA Vice-president Renee Lupa, Claudia Gonzalez, and Vachira Tontrakulpaibul.

"But it cuts both ways. If a severe problem persists, such as financial or counseling discrimination, students should use campus grievance procedures or administrative channels, Hall advises.

"The earlier study sparked a number of campus-based workshops, programs and conferences focusing on these issues,"

she says. "The schools that were more concerned about women did their own studies, and found students commenting on the chilly climate for women outside the classroom," Hall notes.

The comments led to the new study, she says. But more than research is

necessary, Florence Hall argues.

Only one-third of all colleges provide specialized child, health care and crisis center services, and even fewer offer a full range of these services, she says.

"It's important we remind ourselves that the effort to build coed education is not completed," she adds.

TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner **Timothy Hutton** plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jim-



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

my Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as **Turk 182**.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with **Sean Penn** and **Lori Singer** in "The Falcon and the Snowman", Hutton has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining Hutton in this exciting urban adventure are **Robert Urich**, **Kim Cattrall**, **Robert Culp**, **Darren McGavin** and **Peter Boyle**.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less **Kelly Preston**, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and **Doug** would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) **Chris Nash** arrives at school and bets that he can help **Doug** hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. **Doug McKeon** is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". **Kelly Preston**, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal



"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"



Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

Storm". **Catherine Mary Stewart**, who plays **Chris Nash's** girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Major league mischief

Together, **Doug**, **Kelly**, **Chris** and **Catherine** stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the war-path, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

Announcements

Workshops scheduled

The American Society for Personnel Administrators student chapter will be sponsoring a three-part series on job techniques. ASPA and JSU students are fortunate to have a variety of first-rate professionals in this locale who are interested in cultivating students in the human resource field and willing to share their expertise on resumes, interviewing, and presenting a professional image with students preparing to enter the job market.

This series is free of charge and will be in the auditorium (room 101) of Merrill Hall as follows:

January 31 7:00 Resume Workshop:

Conducted by Sandy Fortenberry of JSU's Career Development and Counseling Services. This workshop offers guidance on preparing an appropriate and effective resume. This is also an excellent opportunity to learn what you can be doing during your college career to improve your candidacy for employment.

February 14 7:00 Interviewing Workshop:

Personnel directors from our locale will stage mock interviews and give their expert advice on interviewing. This will be a dynamic, participative experience.

February 28 7:00 Presenting a Professional Image:

Mike Akin, Management Instructor, will present his applauded film and seminar on interviewing techniques and dress. Valuable information!

These workshops will last approximately two hours. If you would like more information, contact ASPA faculty advisor, George Davis, or Shelly McDaniel at 435-5981.

Music clinic sponsored

On Thursday, January 31, 1985, Gadsden Music Company and the Jacksonville State University Epsilon Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will host a clinic on "Intonation in Wind Instruments". The clinician will be Alan Bomwell who studied trombone at Julliard School of Music and with Emery Remington at the Eastman School of Music where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Music Education. Mr. Bomwell is presently the Sales Representative of King Musical Instruments and the W. T. Armstrong Company. His territory covers New York, Vermont and Ontario, Canada.

The location of the clinic is in the Spanish Room at the Gadsden Convention Hall, Gadsden, Alabama. The clinic will be at 7:00 p.m. and will last approximately one hour with a "get acquainted time" to follow.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer and Information Center, a United Way agency, is needing volunteers in the following areas:

- 1) to be an Information and Referral Specialist
- 2) to be drivers for the Meals On Wheels program
- 3) to work with the Adult Basic Education Program
- 4) to work with the schools in regard to animal care
- 5) to do clerical work and be a receptionist in a local office.

These and other positions are available through our agency. Please contact Marsha Norred or call 237-1800 to find the right one for you.

Miss JSU pageant set for March 1

Mu Alpha will again sponsor the Miss J.S.U. Pageant the first two days in March for any girl who would like to have a chance to compete for the crown of Miss America in the national competition at Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

The event this year will be the third annual Miss J.S.U. sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. Before the pageant took on its present title, it was known as the Miss North East Alabama Pageant.

Because of the continuous growth of the pageant, the competition is being broken down into two evening sessions. Friday evening, March 1, will be the talent segment of the pageant. There will be a swimsuit competition Saturday afternoon, followed that evening with the "Top 10" competition.

Any young lady who would like to enter the Miss J.S.U. Pageant should contact Rachel Jones, Pageant Coordinator, who works on

the 9th floor of the Houston Cole Library, 435-9820 extension 249.

Contest announced

The Afro-American Association is sponsoring Black History Trivial Pursuit for the month of February. The deadline for entries is January 31, 1985-Thursday. If anyone is interested, please contact Larry Moore at 435-1810, or at P. O. Box 3051 J.S.U.

New Mini course offered

By JAN DICKINSON

A new course offered by the College of Criminal Justice, "An Examination of the Death Penalty in America" will be added to the list of those already offered for the minimester.

Listed as COR487 or LE487, the course, according to Dr. Robert Bohm, is open to all students interested in learning more about the death penalty. In 1972, in the Furman vs. Georgia case, the Supreme Court outlawed capital punishment. "Justice Marshall stated at that time that if more people knew how the death penalty is actually administered, more people would oppose it", stated Bohm. "Yet in a recent Gallup Poll, 72 percent of those polled said that they favor the death penalty for murderers." He added, "We want to inform students

of circumstances surrounding the death penalty so they can form an informed opinion of it."

According to Bohm, the course will examine how the death penalty is administered, review the history of it in America, and discuss some of the pro and con justifications. "This course is not a biased attempt to convince students one way or another", he stated. "Students will be exposed to enough material to help them form their own opinion by the time they finish the course." He added that, although grades will be deemphasized, students must take an active part in the class to do well.

Bohm said that 100 spaces are presently reserved for any student that wishes to take the course. For more information, contact Dr. Bohm at ext. 336 or in room 137, Brewer Hall.

CALHOUN COUNTY


CRIME STOPPERS

CALL: 238-1414




Crime of the week

DE ARMANVILLE - On November 20, 1984, the residence of Carey Sikes of the De Armanville Community of Calhoun County was burglarized. Burglars broke into the Sikes residence and stole the following items: one safe, one jewelry box containing assorted jewelry including a 30-inch pearl necklace, four knives, twelve 4-piece place settings of silver flatware including the serving pieces, one .22 caliber rifle, one 4/0 shotgun, one 12" black and white television and one movie camera.



If you have any information on this crime, or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 238-1414. You don't have to give your name and you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1000 if the person is arrested and bound over to the Grand Jury. If you live outside the Anniston dialing area, but within 40 miles, call 1-238-1414 TOLL FREE.



WENDY'S HAMBURGERS ARE FRESH NOT FROZEN.

AIN'T NO REASON

TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE.

1501 Quintard Ave.

5430 Pelham Rd.

Single Hamburger, Fries, & 16-Oz. Soft Drink \$1.99

Cheese & Tomato Extra plus tax

Coupon Good At Both Anniston Stores

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. Offer expires 2-14-85

Single Hamburger, Fries, & 16-Oz. Soft Drink \$1.99

Cheese & Tomato Extra plus tax

Coupon Good At Both Anniston Stores

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. Offer expires 2-14-85

THE CHANTICLEER

Greg Spoon

Editor-in-Chief

Andy Goggans

Advertising

Personally Speaking

Reagan's press policy is an area of heated debate

During the last four years, reporters have expressed displeasure and frustration about the way in which President Ronald Reagan handled press conferences and any involvement with the media.

On Monday, January 21, Reagan was inaugurated for a second term. Media representatives have already begun questioning Reagan's policy for the coming four years and hope for more "cooperation."

In an article published in the October 14, 1984, New York Times magazine, Chief White House Correspondent for The Times, Steven Weisman, calls Reagan's relationship with the press an "art of controlled access."



GREG SPOON

Editor-in-Chief

Weisman points out, "reporters understand they cannot know all the answers, but act as if entitled to them." Oftentimes reporters become frustrated because they think they should be given more details.

Reagan has been able to deal with broadcast and print reporters on his own terms about when, where, and how he will entertain their questions and provide them with information. In the past, as most television viewers have probably noticed, when President Reagan has been asked uncomfortable questions, he has simply refused to answer - without repercussion. Reporters soon discovered they could not force him to answer a question he did not wish to answer.

The coming four years will probably bring no changes in the Reagan administration's press policy. One situation which caused a stir was the invasion of Grenada.

As we all know, the press learned after the fact what had happened and began accusing Reagan of keeping public information from the citizens. They believed they had the right to know the details before the invasion took place so that it could be "covered-reported properly."

Public opinion, however, is generally to the contrary. Had the news of the intended invasion been divulged, who knows what could have occurred as a result of leaking information? One problem we Americans have is not keeping our mouths shut when we should.

Throughout history, the American officials have told almost everything there has been to tell. For once (Grenada) the "trap was kept shut" and we were able to accomplish the aim which was set forth. Whether you agree or disagree with this statement you must admit we need to be silent about more projects dealing with national security.

In short, what is so wrong with the President's not "spilling his heart" to the reporters? Does he not have the right to reserve comment on issues he does not think he should discuss?

The problem of not getting enough information also exists at the state, local, and yes, college level. Reporters at all levels experience dissatisfaction with persons at times when they (reporters) do not think they are being told enough.

In the past, student reporters have gotten the run-around when investigating various issues. They have even, at times, gotten no information whatsoever. That condition is slowly reversing itself.

Nevertheless, we reporters on all levels will continue to probe, ask questions, and request information we think is vital for the story at hand. We will continue to ask questions as long as is necessary in order to find out what we think we need to know.

I RESOLVE TO QUIT CHEATING ON EXISTING NUCLEAR ARMS AGREEMENTS ...



College Press Service

IF YOU DONT STOP LAUGHING I WONT SIGN ANY OF THESE!



Discipline quest begins now

By MELINDA GALLAHAR

A new semester is now upon us and those who thoroughly blew grade point averages last semester now have the chance to raise them and their spirits too.

It appeared that last semester was extremely difficult to most students. A rash of mishaps and personal tragedies plagued the campus in epidemic proportion. According to several professors, last semester was the worst one that they can recall in the past five years.

Was it the temptations of the unfound freedom that students do not have at home or was it deeper? Only you can answer that question for yourself and for each individual on campus there will be a diversity of answers.

What exactly happened to those unfortunate students last semester? Were these students lacking in self-discipline? Were the mishaps and personal tragedies too numerous? Surprisingly, many professors and upper classmen note that many juniors and seniors still lack a valuable asset, "self-discipline."

Self-discipline is not easily attained. One must strive to attain it and must even work all the time to maintain self-discipline. It is difficult at first but, like everything else, that which is worth achieving is difficult.

If the holiday mail brought bad tidings in the final grade report, then it is time to sit down and have a serious talk with yourself and re-evaluate your goals. What exactly is your purpose in attending college?

Often it takes a student's receiving a disgraceful final grade report to settle him or her down and force the development of necessary study habits and wise use of time. Let's face it; everyone has a bad semester once while attending college, but when it occurs twice, something is definitely wrong.

Professors are here to help, not to hinder students, but not to hold the student's hand. Remember college is different from high school. Freshmen and upper classmen must realize that professors explain what is expected in the course-tests, homework, pop quizzes, term papers, and books to be read-at the beginning of the course. Most professors, if not all, will not continually remind students of the upcoming assignments. Students are young adults and are treated as such by professors.

If you find yourself having difficulty in class, here are some helpful hints for you from the Center for Individualized Instruction (CII) and Becky Thornton who teaches the Academic Survival Skills class.

-Studying is difficult for many students. Find a place that you can study with no distraction such as the television, radio, or people who demand your attention. Have a good light for studying and reading, a comfortable chair, and pleasant surroundings.

-Most importantly have everything with you when you begin to study. Valuable time is lost looking for a book or notes- make the most of your time

-One must stay on top of the work in each class. Attendance is a must; it is rare for a student to miss class

continually and pass. Never put assignments such as term papers and reading novels off to the last minute. Schedule time for research, notes and the preliminary writing. Professors can tell if a student has done quality work or if it were done in the past twelve hours.

-Have a set time everyday to study; stick to the schedule time and then reward yourself for sticking to your schedule. Studying everyday re-enforces the material daily and, therefore, the night before the exam all that is needed is to review. No cramming, drinking coffee till daybreak and worrying about the exam. The night before exams should be the time for reviewing, relaxing and feeling confident in yourself.



-Now that you have studied and prepared for the exam, do not contract the dreaded disease of "test anxiety." Test anxiety begins by students' allowing their nerves to overcome their self-confidence when the test is handed out. How to overcome test anxiety is relatively simple-relax and take a deep breath. Read through the test once and divide the time by the number of questions. This lets you know approximately how much time should be spent on each question. Always do the ones you know immediately first-this builds confidence. Work productively and never rush through an exam. Errors occur when students rush through exams.

-Students who are having trouble in class should seek help from students, professors or utilize the Center for Individualized Instructions (CII). The CII has professors and student advisors who are glad to help students seeking tutors. For further information contact the CII or Becky Thornton in Bibbs Graves.

This semester can be a new beginning for you. Self-discipline is an asset that will help not only in school but also in the business world. People admire certain characteristics such as courage, honesty and self-discipline. Start working to make self-discipline your most valuable asset. The results will be amazing and will show in your school work and other aspects of your life.

Intimidation sparks anger

By JAN DICKINSON

Many times while in college, students are advised, "Cooperation is the key to success. Any student, whether graduate or undergraduate, knows from experience that 'getting along' with their instructors and professors can make the difference between a 'borderline C' and a lowly D.

Cooperation may be broken down into two phases of teacher-student relations: respect for each other and communication between each other.

The biggest problem in following the previously mentioned (and worn-out) adage is the relativity in which the advice is applied. Most students enter class for the first time with a certain amount of respect for the professor simply because they realize that a Ph.D. requires far more knowledge than they possess. The initial impression that the professor makes upon his students determines the level of regard they hold for him for the rest of the semester. In turn, the level of respect he shows his students determines how well they will cooperate with him. No twenty-year-old student wants to be addressed in class as though he were an imbecile. Not only will the student's respect for an otherwise in-

telligent person vanish, but he also loses interest in learning.

The first impression that a professor gives his students also opens or closes the door to effective communication. It has been stated that "teaching students" is a two-way rapport, while "telling students" is analogous to Superman's seeing through lead: he tries, but nothing gets through.

Students are sometimes easily intimidated by professors who are curt or unfriendly. Students pay for the privilege of higher education, but when a serious question is met with obvious impatience by the professor, frustration can be a stumbling block to learning. Sometimes, a smile from the instructor is all that is needed to break the ice. No great effort is required to show students that the professor cares. But the 'sin of omission' (in this case, the lack of concern in student affairs) can be disastrous. True, students must make an effort to learn; professors are not expected to spoon-feed material to unconcerned students. But cooperation is a little bit of giving and taking - on both sides of the desk.

... And we have parking problems

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

In the past there have been many articles written about the parking problems that we students encounter almost everyday. Our problems have been given much thought but have you ever considered how other campuses handle the parking problems? In an effort to make the students here feel less alone in this problem, we discovered some of the efforts that have been made to combat such problems on other campuses.

Compared to some other universities our parking problem is somewhat insignificant. For

example, most of us consider the walk from the main campus to Merrill Building or Stone Center as a long walk. At other universities, a parking space that same distance may be considered close and parking right outside the building where you have classes is unheard of.

Our students complain if we get a ticket for improper parking, but at other universities when you park improperly, you may come back to find that your car has been towed away. When you go to retrieve your car, you discover that you are required to pay not only the fine for a

ticket but also the towing charge for removing your car.

On some campuses people have gone to the extreme of vigilante measures. An example was reported this past summer in the campus newspaper at the University of Texas. The newspaper ran a picture of a mangled bicycle which had been parked and chained in a space designated for faculty only. The faculty member evidently took parking problems into his own hands and moved the bicycle with his car! Can you imagine what might have happened if the student had parked a car there? ... -and we think we have parking problems-!

Humphrey nominates 'Trucks and Bars'

Dear Chanticleer:

This letter is in regard to articles from the January 17, 1985 issue and has little to do with school spirit or enthusiasm of school sorts.

For starters, the article on "Trucks and Bars" gets the nomination for worst article for 1985. I haven't come along an article quite as bad as that particular one in awhile, and I think the nomination will hold for the whole year.

When I think of trucks and the people that drive them, I generalize that they are all massive hunters with a saw-off shotgun in the rear window, or let's move to something else like small cars for which there are small drivers under 5' with little knobs for them to turn. That's it. Start a column each week called "The Dumb Column" which puts one and one together in an abstract, but truly American way. I would hope that an attempt would be made to screen articles more carefully or put the bar truck article, here in the editorial section.

Steve Camp and his sports department is next. Mr. Camp does an excellent job with his department. But, "in Wave, A Wave; Praise God A Wave," he was sketchy, vague and a little wrong. The group of students under one of

the goals had musical instruments. Mr. Camp, that is a dead giveaway for that to probably be the pep band (A.K.A. Mini-Southerners) Southerners (as usual) were trying to make the most fun out of the evening. Greg Williams, drum major for that particular evening conjured up the wave, in heart David Carns was there. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy Mr. Camp's sports pages, but I give credit where credit is due.

I would like to fill up a little more space by expressing my feelings about student backing of the school's athletic endeavors. Being in "Southerners" the last four years, I have seen crowds at their most spiritest moments. Before attending J.S.U., I can remember seeing Boyce Callahan and Jesse Baker play some exciting football. Who can forget Ed Lett and his golden arm (the Flutie of Div.II)? But, our school is strong in other departments too. (Baseball and Gymnastics for example) I think it is a pity that the Student Government Association has to offer a \$500.00 prize to get organizations on campus to show their spirit. I go to games and events to see my school compete whether they are against Kalamazoo College or Troy State.

Take for example, attendance at football games this fall. Sure, the team wasn't undefeated, but neither was Alabama. I remember thinking how funny it would have been if we had beaten Troy State this year with just the band and maybe 150 to 200 students (at most) at that game. We deserved to win that game on the basis of the comeback the Gamecocks mounted. By the end of the game, Troy State has as many supporters as JSU. That is pathetic.

I urge all students (yes, even commuters) to support the Gamecock basketball team this year, because I feel we have the National Championship team in our midst. You can say "Who cares?" And that's fine, and for those of you that feel that way, I'm sorry you had to waste your time reading this article. Take a little pride in your school, so you can graduate with a little more than a diploma. Ten years from now, you can pick up a paper and read an article about JSU winning an event (or losing one) and say, "I can remember when I was at Jacksonville and..."

Think about it...Go Gamecocks.
Hank Humphrey

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters are unedited.

Second term begins, cooperation makes better decisions

By C. MAROLLAS

America's 50th presidential inauguration is now part of history. Second in cost only to Reagan's first, this week's inauguration was a little bit quieter and less fancy than expected. But in any case, the four day thirteen million dollar festival gave the once in four years opportunity to many old and young Republican socialites to see and be seen. Inaugurations always give the party the chance to show off their staff.

Yes, the long prayed for and Lord given cold weather created the perfect atmosphere for the many newly bought fur coats and long dresses while the busy streets of Washington, D.C. were over flooded by the black sea of \$600 a day limousines rented by the nouveau rich out of town Republicans for easy transportation between the eight \$200 per plate official black tie balls and the seventy-four official private parties. While in the nation's capital, most of these socialites didn't forget to lobby for more tax reductions.

The first half of 1985 will be a very dangerous time. Reagan's second honeymoon will be the best opportunity for the administration to get support for its legislative progress.

At the same time on the other side of Capital Hill, Stockman was holding his brainwashing seminars in an effort to gain support for the next fiscal year's proposed budget. While the deficit for fiscal 1985 is running even higher than the Republicans calculated last summer from 175 billion to 200 billion, Stockman remains convinced that a combination of spending cuts and economic growth will bring more government revenues. While the administration proposed an elimination of a breathtaking assortment of popular federal benefit programs they will ask a 14 percent increase in military spending in fiscal 1986 which in real money means a 314 billion addition to the defense budget.

While Reagan pledged during his fall campaign that he is not going to touch Social Security and Medicare programs, the rumors about the eliminations of next year's cost of living raise in retirement benefits are getting louder and louder. It is not fair for the needy to be the only ones paying for a balanced budget.

Anyway it is the general perception that the cuts Reagan is willing to make are not enough to erase the deficit. We cannot rely on plain economic growth to eliminate the budget gap. While Reagan still opposes a tax increase, many economists, even people of his administration, believe that it is not possible to control the economy from a further deficit without one.

The bipartisan anti-deficit group called Proposition One have argued that every 2 dollars in program cuts must be matched by a dollar in new taxes for a budget-balancing plan to succeed.

Yes, the first half of 1985 will be a very dangerous time. Reagan's second honeymoon will be the best opportunity for the administration to get support for its legislative progress. If the Democrats don't give Reagan help during this time, they will never do so. The programs Reagan wants to cut this time are very popular with the middle class voters. Without such support even the Republican congressmen will think before they vote.

Let's want for this critical period to pass. A less excited and more settled administration in cooperation with the Congress will make better decisions.

School open? Clean ice

By C. MAROLLAS

Jacksonville State University was one of the few colleges in the area to be open during Monday's inclement weather. While ice had covered most of the roads leading to the campus, we found ourselves not just trying to keep our cars on the road - some of us successfully, some of us not - but for those who finally arrived on campus another surprise was waiting. Ice had covered most of the sidewalks, steps and entrance-ways, making walking very hazardous, even a few yards from our cars. The thin shell of ice spread over the steps of different campus buildings was making climbing the steps a life threatening situation. When radio announcers were informing us about the record low temperatures and advising us to stay in as much as possible, the administration considered it unnecessary to take any measures of safety precaution. The few of us who made the sacrifice for "academia" to attend Monday's classes feel that it was absolutely necessary for the maintenance and cleaning services to have cleared the streets, sidewalks, stairs and entrances leading into all the buildings.

In-depth view

Teaching Learning Center provides more TLC

By WILLODEAN MCMURRY

Many local elementary and high school students are familiar with TLC at JSU. The tender, loving care of the education majors who tutor the students in language, math and reading is evident as they study together in the TLC Monday through Thursday afternoons after school.

TLC or the Teaching Learning Center located in Ramona Wood Building, an idea that began in 1980-81, was developed through the efforts of Dr. Elsie Wright, Carol Uline, Dr. Susan Williams, Dr. Quinn Head and the late Dr. Chris Devine. The program was federally funded under Title III, Higher Education Act of 1965. The state department set the guidelines and much time and effort went into a desirable proposal.

When the final acceptance of the proposal came through, Dr. Wright was fighting a personal battle with illness. She good-naturedly explained "I was lying on the couch when Dr. Hymer, Carol Uline and Susan Williams came to the house to clean up some vague ideas from the original proposal. As I fought to keep my eyes open, we finalized the plans. It was all very exciting."

The development of the TLC has a double purpose. Dr Wright said, "We had been given information from the state department that pre-service teachers were not getting enough practicum in some of the education courses. The problem

was to try to fit 300 to 400 students into classes outside the college for their practicum plus, when the students go out there would be no supervisors.

About this same time the state department was trying to work out competency testing for the 3rd, 6th, 9th, 11th and 12th graders. There was a large number of students doing poorly in school.

The two problems were combined into a single program: The remediation of elementary junior high and high school students in the basic competency skills and at the same time provide in-house laboratory experience for pre-service teachers. With the implementation of this program, the student teachers are given a chance to know the minimum standards in reading, language and mathematics as required by the state of Alabama.

Dr. Wright stated "Carol Uline took the basic competencies and related them to a remediation program, probably building some of the most competence in the state."

The tutorial program is free to students. The first year of the program, 15 area schools participated. Originally the plan was to take students from the 4th, 7th and 10th grades; however it ended up with students from pre-school through 11th grade. The first year there was a waiting list. Problems



Nancy Bishop oversees Jennifer and Trey Bishop as they try their hand at learning typing. JSU Photo



Yolanda Garrett (right) helps Trey Bishop use the System 80 which is utilized at the TLC. JSU Photo

in coordination caused the limit of students at first.

Besides the local schools the TLC was used by the Big Oak Boys Ranch. The boys came by van on a regular basis for about 2 years. They were tutored by Carol Uline and other available tutors.

The TLC is located on the basement floor of Ramona Wood. As you descend the stairs to this area, you become aware that this is a very special place. The main tutoring room has red brick walls, carpeted floor and lots of shelves, tables and chairs. To the left of the entrance door, are shelves with lots of chubby holes that contain pre-test in reading and math, daily activity charts and pupil interview forms. Remediation programs for each student are decided on after the tutors interview the students and their parents.

A daily record is kept of each student's progress as the desired competency is worked toward. Carol Uline helps guide the pre-service teachers in their efforts to help the students improve their competencies. "As each competency is mastered, the pre-service teacher marks and dates it, allowing her him to proceed to the next competency," Miss Uline said.

There are books that help the pre-service teacher to learn how to teach the skills that are desired. Miss Uline explained, "The Project Smile Books developed by Cherokee County along with some of our teachers provides exercises in competency at the different levels."

For the use of the student there are study-skill books, picto-vocabulary books, puzzles in all phases of English, including such principles of language and prefixes, an workbooks in math, English and reading.

Available for individualized instruction is the Apple IIe

microcomputer, the System 80 teaching machine and the audio-tutorette. The tutors are instructed in the use of these machines, providing them with a valuable learning experience to be used in their future work.

The System 80 uses most of the senses for learning; it has voice, pictures and has to be touched. Other instructional machines such as the Singer Film Strip set, cassette records and the typewriter are used.

Miss Uline said, "You would be surprised how effective a typewriter can be in teaching a child to spell. He can sit at the typewriter and peck out a word- i.e. he has to look for the letter on the keyboard and after hitting it, he has to look up to see if he hit the right key. This exercise helps with spelling words. A marvelous drill."

The sophisticated equipment and supplies are all a very important part of TLC. But, there is another important part of TLC. That is the interaction of the student and the pre-service teacher. It provides the teacher with the opportunity to see what he she has been studying in textbooks put into actual practice.

Carolyn Early, an English and Math major explained "I am tutoring a 14 year old 9th grade student from Alexandria. I'm trying to teach her the basis competency in algebra. She seems to enjoy it and doesn't resent having to come here. She is making progress. In fact, I think she knows the material; she just seems to freeze up.

Brenda Kemp, mother of 9 year old Tyler Kemp who is being tutored in reading and math explained, "I think this is an outstanding facility because of the one-on-one tutoring. Tyler enjoys working with the tutors and he is showing some improvement.

Daphne Calvert, a busy education student, prepares for her tutoring time the evening before she is to tutor. She explained, "I am tutoring Jerry Welch, an 11 year old 6th grader from Weaver Elementary. He is making progress. His mother and I combine our efforts to work with him. He seems to enjoy coming. He will work at the chalkboard for me and he uses new spelling words.

When you walk into the room after 3:00 when the children have arrived, there is a beautiful sound of "busy buzzing" coming from the various groups of children and teachers. The look of happiness on both faces as a goal is reached, a puzzled look on the child's face when he she doesn't quite understand reveals the enthusiastic efforts of everyone involved.

The program is well organized and smooth running. A great deal of credit for this goes to Georgiana Staton, secretary of TLC. Ms. Staton works at coordinating the students and teachers into a workable situation. It will be TLC and JSU's loss in January when Ms. Staton leaves to join her husband in Germany.

Dr. Wright talked about some of the future plans for TLC, "It is our desire to enhance JSU and the school system any way we can. We would like to attempt some satellite TLC's in other parts of the state. This would involve some extra faculty in the schools to supervise student teaching. We think it would be a marvelous opportunity for the students and schools.

Dr. Wright also stated, "We hope to start video taping the student teacher groups as they work together. This would allow the teacher to observe himself herself in actual practice plus be able to observe the process of teaching the student.

Twentieth Century releases 'Mischief'

By MELINDA GALLAHAN

Mischief is the new release from Twentieth Century Fox starring Doug McKeon, Catherine Mary Stewart, Kelly Preston and new comer Chris Nash in his motion picture debut.

It is 1956 in Nelsonville, Ohio and finally after 180 years that "America is finally losing its innocence." Seventeen-year-old Jonathan Bellahs (Doug McKeon) wants to lose his innocence and search for his adulthood. **Mischief** promises to be a "dramatic, funny, sexy, and sometimes poignant story of Jonathan's search..." Jonathan's best friend and occasional rival, Gene Harbrough (Chris Nash), tries to help Jonathan. Jonathan wants Gene to help him into the arms of Marilyn McCauley (Kelly Preston), but the problem is Marilyn has a studious friend, Rosalie Hewitt (Jami Gertz).

Gene has no problems with the girls, rides a Triumph motorcycle and is definitely cool. Gene and Jonathan have different backgrounds which makes their friendship an unusual but strong one. While helping Jonathan, Gene discovers unexpected feelings for a sensitive but strong-willed Bunny Miller. Bunny intrigues Gene immensely but her wealthy boyfriend, Kenny Burbaker (D.W. Brown), presents a problem for Gene. Both Jonathan and Gene have problems and "their work cut out for them."

The film is based on the experiences of the writer of **Mischief**, Noel Black, who grew in a small Ohio town. Executive John Davis of Twentieth Century Fox was "immediately struck by the story's

universality. The film was a prolonged process (two years), giving Davis the time to acquire Mel Damski, the Emmy Award-winning director plus producers Sam Manners, Michael Nolin and Jere Henshaw.

Finding a location perfect for the movie was a toilsome task. Paul Peters, production designer, traveled to 14 states and visited 38 towns in Ohio before deciding on Nelsonville, Ohio. "We were looking for that Saturday Evening Post sort of look that hardly exists anymore," noted directed Mel Damski. "We had to go back to small town America to find it."

According to Doug McKeon, both he and Jonathan have a great deal in common, they each shared naivete and sensitivity for certain things. McKeon started his acting career at the age of five and at age seven he appeared in "Dandelion Wine, an off-Broadway play. This led to a Broadway musical, "Truckload. McKeon won best juvenile actor in a daytime drama in 1976 from *Afternoon TV Magazine*;e for his role of Timmy Farrady in the now cancelled daytime drama, "The Edge of Night." He received a second nomination in 1978 for the same role and later appeared in the mini-series "Centennial. McKeon starred in the short lived television series "Big Shamus, Little Shamus.

In the television film, "Daddy, I Don't Like It Like This, he portrayed a battered child opposite Burt Young. McKeon received the Brussels Film Festival Award for best actor and a Golden Globe nomination as best actor in a motion picture debut for his performance in



Cast of TCF's 'Mischief'

The young stars of Twentieth Century Fox's "Mischief", Doug McKeon as Jonathan, Kelly Preston

as Marilyn, Chris Nash as Gene and Catherine Mary Stewart as Bunny.

the feature film, "Uncle Joe Shannon, in which he teamed up with Young once again.

McKeon is best known for his role as Henry Fonda's fishing partner in Rydell's *On Golden Pond*. He still

maintains a close friendship with Jane Fonda and Henry Fonda's widow, Shirlee. "I would do that film over and over again," he says enthusiastically. "I was very scared of working with Henry Fonda,

Katharine Hepburn and Jane Fonda. I was in awe of them. But they took me under their wing, and after two-and-a-half months in New Hamp-

(See MISCHIEF, Page 10)



Jonathan (Doug McKeon) receives some welcome attention from his dream-girl Marilyn (Kelly Preston) in Twentieth Century Fox's "Mischief."

Jonathan (Doug McKeon) and Marilyn (Kelly Preston) experience one of life's awkward moments in "Mischief."

Copyright © 1985 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp.
All rights reserved.
Photograph by Phillip H. Smith. All rights reserved.
No reproduction or distribution of this material is permitted without the express written consent of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation.

MISCHIEF
A Twentieth Century Fox Release

GT-2

Jonathan (DOUG MCKEON) and Marilyn (KELLY PRESTON) experience one of life's awkward moments in Twentieth Century Fox's "MISCHIEF"



'Mischief'

Mischief

(Continued from Page 9)

shire, Mr. Fonda considered me his 'little dwarf.' I took it to heart, and I'm very, very proud that I was able to share his last film.

Kelly Preston stars as Marilyn McCauley, the object of Jonathan's affection. While living in Honolulu she taped several commercials and moved to Los Angeles three-and-a-half years ago. She made several guest appearances in television programs such as "Eight Is Enough," "The Renegades," "CHiPs," "Quincy" and several other programs. After studying at USC and UCLA, she had her first interview and landed a role in the daytime drama, "Capitol."

Her feature film debut was in the Charles Bronson thriller 10 to Midnight. Next was Metalstorm, a 3-D science-fiction film, and then a part in Christine. Preston guest

starred in the television series, "Riptide," and as a regular on the television series "For Love and Honor."

She has been cast opposite C. Thomas Howell in Secret Admirer, an Orion film release.

Catherine Mary Stewart started her career as a dancer but won the leading role in the film The Apple. She was the young salesperson blown up in Nighthawks. She landed the role of Kayla Brady in "Days of Our Lives" and won critical acclaim in the science-fiction film The Last Starfighter. After the completion of Mischief, she was cast in the television miniseries "Hollywood Wives."

Mischief is "the timeless tale of young love and wild doings in not so long-ago Nelsonville."

Groups show talents by numbers

By MARTHA RITCH

Numbers and talent relate two local student groups, though they are varied in musical styles. 4-most is a barbershop quartet made up of Kevin Smith, Eric Traynor, Jimmy Tompkins, and Joey Williams. 55dB is a contemporary jazz band with Ron Benner, Gus Melton, Chris Moore, Robin Christian, and newest member, Pam Nunnley.

The quartet has been harmonizing for about nine years. All four members started out in highschool choir together. Their first performance was for a talent show and they went on from there to win 2nd place in a state competition.

Without any formal promotion, 4-most are contacted to sing, "mostly for civic organizations, clubs, etc.," says Tompkins. "We've been to

different barbershop conventions in the southeast, including Nashville, Birmingham, Atlanta, and Macon," he adds.

Teresa Cheatham, a friend of the quartet, has several contacts and sometimes finds a place for them to sing. Their most recent appearance was at the Miss Mimosa pageant

(See GROUPS, Page 12)



4-Most

Kevin Smith, Eric Traynor, Jimmy Tompkins and Joey Williams.

JSU Photo

The English Competency Exam will be given on January 29th from 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. Stone Center, Room 128 and January 30th from 3:00 to 4:30 P.M. Stone Center, Room 128

Domino's Pizza Delivers...™

Lunch.



Time for lunch?

Lunch need not be the same old thing. Domino's Pizza offers a choice. We use only the best ingredients - you get a noticeably superior pizza! Domino's Pizza is #1 for fast, free 30 minute pizza delivery

Now you have a choice Give us a call!

Fast, Free Delivery College Center Phone: 435-8200

Hours
11:00 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs
11:00 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.
© 1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Good Only From
11:00 A.M. To 4:00 P.M.

\$5.99 \$5.99 gets you a 12" one item pizza and two colas

Fast, Free Delivery College Center Phone: 435-8200

Expires: 1-31-85 Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area.



Reviews

Benson shows scat in 20/20

By MARTHA RITCH

George Benson added a great team of musicians to help him with his latest album, *20/20*. Michael Sembello of Flashdance fame co-produced "Hold Me," a tune far from the ranks of "Maniac." In fact, his name shows up almost as many times as Benson's. Sembello, along with family members Daniel, Jon, and Cruz, co-wrote "I Just Wanna Hang Around You."

Steve Lukather, guitar player from TOTO, and James Newton Howard wrote "Please Don't Walk Away," one of the many love songs. Some recognized vocalists used on background are James Taylor and Patti Austin on the title track, and Roberta Flack adding harmony on "You Are the Love on My Life."

Even after using drum machines and synthesizers to the fullest extent, *20/20* does not have an over-processed electric sound. It is packed full of up beat love songs, with words worth sitting down and listening to and with music deserving some close attention. Benson gets carried away with a comforting explosion of emotion that serves as a basis for what can be used as relaxing background music.

As expected, there are several Benson guitar solos throughout. It's

good to hear he hasn't lost his touch by concentrating so heavily on his voice. The combination of his talents is what makes him stand out from other artists. "No One Emotion" recreates the sound of Benson's most well known release, "On Broadway" with the modern scat style which has become his trademark. He uses this technique at random and unsuspecting points, as in "Beyond the Sea" where he mixes it with old time standard jazz. With Joe Sample on piano, Earl May on bass, and other greats on sax, trumpet, and trombone, this one cut seems out of its time zone until Benson steps in and "jazzes" it up, so to speak. "Stand Up," the only instrumental on the album, features writer of "The 'St. Elsewhere" theme, Dave Grusin on flute and synthesizer.

This album is for old and new Benson fans, and even for those who have yet to discover his talents. It has a refreshing jazz sound with enough taste of top 40 to keep everybody happy, save dedicated rock-n-rollers.

Muddy waters touch hearts

MELINDA GALLAHAR

The River has been called "muddied" and "the wettest" of the three country films for the season, but *The River* has also been described as "a touching film of one man's attempt to tame the river." The movie is definitely all three of

these quotes and more.

The River directed by Mark Rydell should not be confused with Jean Renoir's *The River*, set in India, the 1951 classic. Rydell's *The River* is set in rural Tennessee and centers on the Garvey family, Tom and Mae (Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek).

The Garveys are facing many real problems that are still common in parts of Tennessee. With all the problems faced by these families why do they stay on? First, the land is theirs and their roots are there. Second, the land is rich, fertile and bountiful when the heavy rains do not flood the river.

Farmers fight to stop the river from destroying everything they own. Their fights are often "heroic" and sometimes futile. The River emphasizes one family struggle to save their farm but plays on the sentimentality of their struggle instead of the "heroics" of their fight.

At times it is difficult deciding who exactly is the villain in the film. At first it is the river; then it is the stubbornness of Tom Garvey and finally it is Joe Wade (Scott Glenn). Wade is the only person who visualizes how to control the river and let it be productive at the same time. Wade, a farmer, was Mae's childhood sweetheart who chose to marry money. Wade's ideas of the project are good, especially since he

will make a fortune in the process.

Wade apparently understood Roosevelt's concept of altering nature. The federal government sponsored, in 1933, the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) which would control flooding and provide cheap electrical power. The project not only was costly in terms of money but the disruption of life for many farmers.

Critics are predicting that Gibson, Glenn and Spacek will be nominated for best actors in a dramatic role. This would make Spacek's fourth nomination in her career. She has come a long way since her performance in 1972 classic, *Badlands*. The 35-year-old blond, freckled face actress is now in the position to pick and choose her roles. Since 1972 Spacek has made ten movies. She has been nominated twice for her performances in *Carrie* and *Missing* and won an Academy Award for *Coal Miner's Daughter*. Spacek's latest movie is *Marie* where she plays Marie Ragghianti—the former Tennessee Pardons ad Paroles Board chairwoman.

The River relies too much on the sentimentality of the audience and not enough on the powerful performances of Sissy Spacek, Mel Gibson, and Scott Glenn. These actors struggle along a "muddied" script to keep themselves from drowning in the mist of emotionalized melodrama.

The River is rated PG and contains partial nudity and adult

language. The film is currently playing at the Anniston Plaza Cinemas.

Survival book answers questions

By CATHY ADAMS

It is hard to believe that a twenty-eight year old former wrestler would write as well as publish a book about career achievement in the business world. Shawn M. Connors did with his precisely detailed book *How to Survive and Prosper in the Real World After Graduation*. It outlines the techniques that he feels are necessary for success in the "real" world.

Connors lists seven rules that will allow followers to "know a freedom...only a fraction of the population can only (sic) dream about." He insists that opportunities are abundant if one knows where to look. When Connors speaks of the "real" world, one gets the idea that he believes the business world is the only real one that exists. One is almost made to feel guilty if he aspires to be anything less than becoming a successful executive.

How to Survive tells you how to do much more than simply survive; it explains how to thrive. Some persons may not know that the best jobs are not listed in the employment section of the newspaper. According to Connors, the way to find the best jobs is direct, continual com- (See REVIEWS, Page 12)

ACROSS

1 Secret agent
4 Be defeated
6 Lad
11 Porlino
12 Sole
13 Veneration
14 Babylonian deity
15 Small rug
17 Longs for
19 Priest's vestment
21 Silent
23 Yellow ocher
24 Actual
26 Proverb
28 Repair
31 Chinese pagoda
33 Stitch
35 Pronoun
36 Proceed
38 Serving dish
41 Again; prefix
42 Poem

DOWN

1 Vapid
2 River in Italy
3 Sweet potato
4 Tree of forgetfulness

Puzzle Puzzle Puzzle

Answers
on page 12

5 In contact with
6 Crafty
7 Organs of sight
8 Cereal grass
9 Possess

10 Affirmative
11 Scorch
16 Forenoon
18 Direct at target
20 Baseball club
22 Experts
25 Once around track
27 Moist
29 Direction: abbr
30 Owing
32 In music, high
34 Marry
36 Tibetan gazelle
37 Unusual
39 River island
40 Male sheep
43 Christian festival
46 Springtime
48 Rodent
50 Give up
52 Choir voice
53 Short jacket
55 Headgear: pl.
57 Symbol for tellurium
59 Uncooked
60 Macaw
61 Born
63 Permit
67 Article
69 Symbol for barium

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Every Sunday WLJS presents

92 JAZZ from 11 am to 2 pm. This week's feature:

The music of JSU's own 55dB plus an interview with the band!

92 JAZZ Every Sunday on 92J



55dB

JSU Photo

Ron Benner, Chris Moore, Pam Nunnelley, Robin Christian and Gus Melton.

Groups

(Continued from Page 10)

where they went over well. Tompkins feels, "They were a receptive crowd."

55dB have not been around for quite nine years but they are starting off on the right foot. Last semester five guys, (at the time Rick Sargent was on keyboards rather than Nunnelley), combined hobbies and instrumental abilities to form a band. Their individual musical tastes settled on a modern jazz sound which has since led them into local recognition.

Two concerts were given last semester which exposed them mainly to their friends and professors in the music department.

From there they have been invited to play for various functions, including the Senior Art Exhibition, and have been heard on the jazz show at 92J.

In fact, Scott B. Edmiston, jazz director for WLJS was so delighted with the group that he has made room for them on this week's show for a concert feature and interview. "They are the only group we have played on the air that's not currently with a big label," says Edmiston. He feels they need and deserve the exposure.

Last Saturday 55dB tried out for a summer job at Six Flags Over Georgia. Christian says, "We

couldn't have asked for a better audition." The judges seemed thoroughly impressed. All that's left to do is wait for the official word. If they land the job it will put them in a great position. The 40 hours a week at the park will still allow night jobs and recording sessions.

When not working, group members spend time in the studio, working on original compositions, practicing, and looking for places to play.

4-most and 55dB well represent the musical talent at JSU. Listen and watch for them; you'll be glad you did.

Reviews

(Continued from Page 10)

munication with people who work for companies with which one wishes to be employed. Connors gives practical, detailed information explaining how to establish a network of contacts and how to use directories and associations to one's benefit.

He emphasizes that the number one prerequisite for success is a knowledge of what you want out of life and a determination to achieve

it, regardless of what others think. Connors seems to say if you are one of the best at whatever you do then you should have no trouble getting a job in that field. However, if you are mediocre and not absolutely determined to succeed in your career, then you won't.

This is a very optimistic, how-to book that is for college students just beginning to get their feet wet in the job market. If you are negative

about the odds of finding the job you really want, then this motivational book might be useful.

How to Survive and Prosper in the Real World After Graduation is available for \$9.95 from Connors and Associates Publishing, 3721 South Westledge Avenue, Suite 62, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. If you do not like the book, you may return it undamaged within 10 days and your money will be refunded.

1978 Honda Civic, CVCC, 5-speed, a/c, good condition. \$2195, 435-7015.

FOR SALE
Commodore Vic-20 home computer, Commodore cassette player, 5 cartridges and numerous programs. Package deal or separate. Call 435-1372 for information.

Buy Bonds



MAYTAG LAUNDRY

Corner Of Church St. & Francis Ave.

Part Time Attendant On Duty.



Alabama Talent and Modeling Agency
20 East 12th Street (upstairs)
Anniston, Ala. 36201 236-3597

Personal Development-Visual Poise-Professional Runway Techniques-Pro-Photo Techniques-Television Commercial
Licensed by the Alabama State Department of Education

NGR alters bluegrass

By MARTHA RITCH

New Grass Revival formed their own variety of music back in 1972. Today they begin their second decade continuing in the tradition of contemporary, revitalized bluegrass music with touches of rhythm and blues, jazz, and even a little rock. Thursday, January 24 Chestnut Station in Gadsden will host NGR for two shows. The first show will be at 8:30 p.m. and the second at 10:30 p.m.



New Grass Revival

Sam Bush, founder of the group, plays fiddle and mandolin. His tastes in music are widespread, and it was he who first came up with the new direction his band takes. He has played on several albums including the band's recent releases and one recorded live at the Telluride Bluegrass and Country Music Festival.

Although true bluegrass is without drums, John Cowan joined the group in order to experiment with the concept a little. The drums didn't come across so the group took advantage of Cowan's bass playing and his powerful voice. He added an even newer dimension to the already creative band.

On traditional bluegrass banjo is Bela Fleck. He has been playing the instrument since age 15 and his debut album, Crossing the Tracks, was named Best Overall Album in the 1981 Frets Magazine Reader's Poll. His style and original compositions show a jazz influence.

Pat Flynn has worked with a range of entertainers, including Andy Williams, Larry McNeely, Dorsey Burnette, Cher, and Snuff Garrett. Since the age of 10 Flynn has been sought after as a studio musician in his home town of Los Angeles, which just happens to be one of the places for a musician to get started. He talents stretch from guitar, to mandolin and banjo, to vocals.

The group plays some familiar bluegrass favorites, as well as their many originals. Their popularity and performance ability can be compared to similar artists such as Ricky Skaggs and The Whites.

Puzzle Answer

Y	E	S		D	U	E		T	E	T	N	O	N	
O	W	N		N	O	R					N	O	R	
B	A	R		L	E	Y		R	A	M	A	Y	E	B
		A		T	I	M						L	E	T
E	Y	E		S		W	E	D			T	E		
S	L	Y		S		W	E	T		Y	T	E		
L	O	N		M	S	A	S	T		E	T	R	S	E
L	O	T		U	S	A	S	T		E	T	R	S	E
Y	A	M		L	A	P	T		A	C	A	P	S	
S	P	O		B	A	T		G	O	D	A	S	T	A
S	T	A		L	E	T		G	O	D	A	S	T	A
S	E	A		R	E			G	O	D	A	S	T	A

JACKSONVILLE Home Owned & Operated
STATE BANK

BANKING HOURS
Banking Hours At All Three Facilities For Your Convenience As Follows:
LOBBY
Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
DRIVE-IN
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA
Main Office
South Pelham Road
435-7894
Public Square Branch
435-6370
Weaver Branch
Weaver, Alabama
820-3500

JACKSONVILLE



Saturday, January 26
Mississippi College

Monday, January 28
Delta State

Saturday, February 2
Auburn Montgomery

Monday, February 4
Athens State

Saturday, February 9
Livingston

Up To
\$500.00 Dollars
In Cash Prizes
Goes To
The Group
Showing The
Most Spirit
At These
Basketball Games

FEATURES

'Certain magic' of role-playing is fascinating

By MICHAEL FRENCH

Those people who are used to standard boardgames with spinners, dice or pieces moved on a track will find the concept of role-playing games a bit different. These games use boards, dice and playing pieces at times, but such items are only to help the game along. Most of the game action takes place in the imaginations of the players. Role-playing games, which have become quite popular among college students across the country, differ in a number of significant ways from boardgames. In a role-playing game, the rules define situations and conditions in a fictional setting of the player's choosing. The object of the game is to follow the rules in establishing a character who might have lived in the fictional setting chosen and in playing the role of that character while the game is in progress. In some role-playing games, the players imagine that they



are Knights or magicians, soldiers or pirates, superheroes or super-spies. Playing the role of a game character is much like an actor's playing a role on the stage or in the movies. To succeed in the game, the player must think and act as the character would think and act. The actors in most plays and movies must recite set lines and perform specified actions. The players in a role-playing game, however, having no set lines, make them up as they go along. The players are not forced to make certain actions, but they are free to choose any action they desire. The actors in a play know what is going to happen at the end of the last act, and the next time they put on the play, they will say the same speeches and perform the same actions. The situations in a

role-playing game are set up in advance, but the players do not know what is going to occur until it happens. The game deals with the actions of the characters in response to the situations that occur, and every time the players get together, something new happens.

In role-playing games, one player does not have a permanent role to play. Instead, he moderates the game, keeping in mind and reinforcing the limits and rules of the game. Called the gamemaster, this player judges the effects of the player characters' actions and determines what the response to those actions will be. He plays all the minor parts, the bystanders, villains, and other characters who are not central to the action but interact with the players' characters in some way.



This new concept in leisure time activity has become increasingly more popular in recent years. Because of the extensive use of the imagination that is required, it is frequently favored by people of above average intelligence and by college students. Jacksonville State University has its share of "gamers." Greg Snead, a junior, explained the uniqueness of such games as allowing "individuals to use their imagination and mental skills." Bill Cantrell, another junior described such games as "magic" and explained that they "give the players a chance to step away from reality for a brief moment without causing any harm to anyone."

Perhaps this is what makes role-playing attractive to college students. Trapped in the hustle and bustle of academic life, every student needs the opportunity to get away from reality on occasion. The game has unlimited potential and it can be equally enjoyed by people of various backgrounds. In the words of Roland Perry, who has been interested in role-playing games for four years now, "You can do anything you want to. It can be as easy or as difficult as you want it to be."

It is unfortunate that role-playing games in general have been given a bad name by the outcry against Dungeons and Dragons, which is probably the most well known of all the many games. All such games do not deserve to be classified according to public sentiment con-

cerning this individual example. This is especially true when one realizes that many of those who criticize the game have never taken the time to examine the very art they are condemning. Greg, Bill and Roland are quick to point out the fact that people corrupt role-playing games, not the other way around. They feel that role-playing provides a playground for the imagination and it is unfortunate that some people take this to the extreme, but the majority of people who enjoy role-playing are normal people.



Role-playing games will continue to grow in popularity, for everyday new versions of these unique hobbies are introduced to the market. They have become an accepted means of assisting students in easing the tensions of college life. In a single day's investigation, no fewer than thirty students who enjoy role-playing games were identified on the campus alone, and this represents only a limited number of students who participate in this pastime.



Bumper stickers — today's 'cracker barrel philosophy'

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

People express themselves in many different ways. One way of doing this is through the use of bumper stickers. Almost every car you see has at least one bumper sticker of some kind stuck to the bumper. This is especially true on this campus because even those people who do not like bumper stickers have to display parking decals on their cars and even though the location where these decals are to be placed has been changed to the back window, the decals of previous years remain on many bumpers.

Bumper stickers allow people to express their feelings on almost any subject imaginable from religion to politics. Through the display of bumper stickers, you can relate your thoughts to others. You can let other people know whether you prefer rock or country music by either displaying a "Bocephus" or a "Z Z Top" bumper sticker. Another hint as to what type of music the driver of the car prefers is stickers like "96 ROCK," "Q-104," or "FM 105 Stereo Country."

You can also make other people aware of your favorite football team or college. Almost everywhere you look in this part of the country you can see either an Alabama, Auburn,

or JSU bumper sticker carrying the figure of the well known mascot or a slogan.

Bumper stickers also make it possible to determine whether

someone is in the armed forces and if so what branch by their display of "Army, Navy, USMC, or Air Force" stickers. You can even figure out where or how they spent their

vacation by reading bumper stickers like "I'd rather be at Six Flags", "I'd rather be sailing", "See Rock City", "Ruby Falls" or "Disney World."

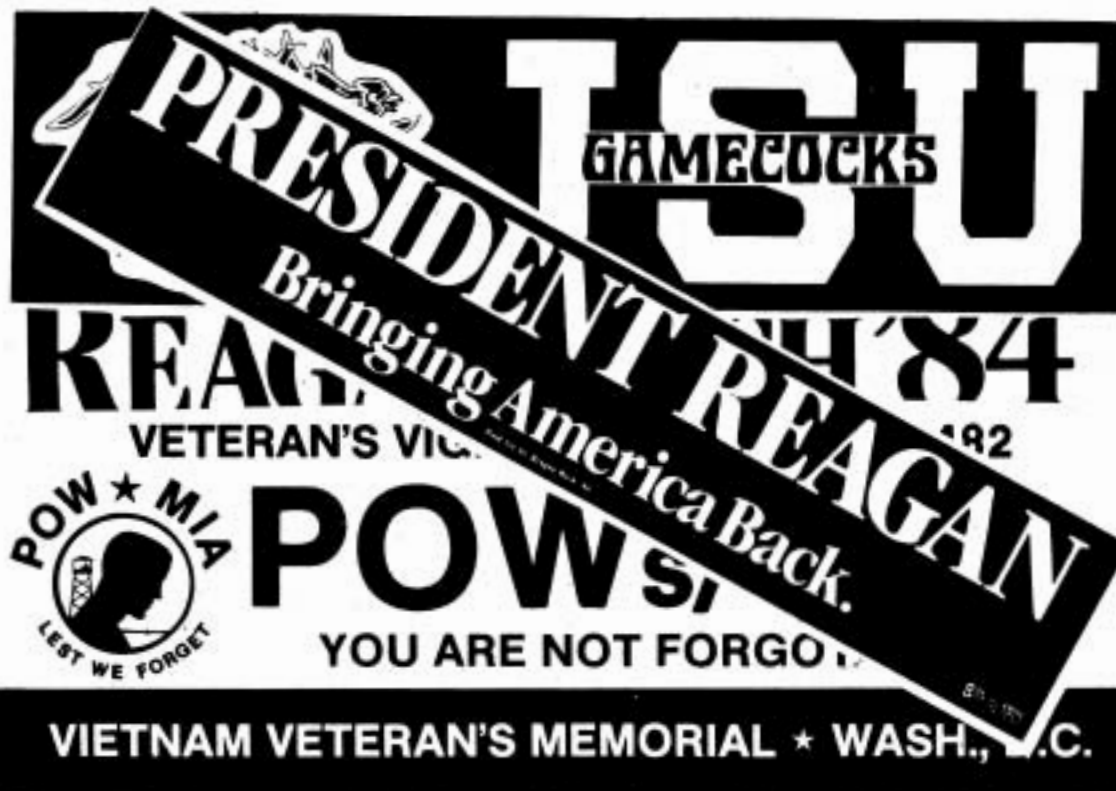
Some people even let you know where they live by displaying such bumper stickers as "I'm glad I live in Eastaboga" and "We've got it good in Hokes Bluff."

Political affiliation becomes apparent when one observes bumper stickers such as, "Viva Reagan." Religious and moral beliefs can also be conveyed to the reader. This is easily done with bumper stickers like "American Abortion-Hitler would have loved it," "Have you hugged your child today?," "Honk if you love Jesus, and 'I brake for animals."

Many people like to make a statement about other countries such as Russia by displaying bumper stickers which we must refrain from mentioning.

Some people like to give you messages such as the person in the car in front of you whose bumper sticker says "If you can read this, you are too close," or the elderly couple in the Winnebago whose bumper sticker states "We are spending our children's inheritance."

It is obvious that there is an abundance of bumper stickers available, so whatever your choice, there is surely a bumper sticker to suit your needs.



International travel does broaden your horizons

By C. MAROLLAS

Last year more than 200,000 American college students went abroad to study. There was a time not all that long ago when study abroad was the exclusive privilege of only the rich here in the US. Today for many different reasons, study abroad has become a possibility for all. There is no question about it, study abroad is a life time experience and everybody should try it. Like everything else studying abroad means different things to different people.

are planning to attend a foreign university, also your field of interest, how long you want to spend abroad, whether you want academic credit and, most important, how much money you can afford to spend. One of the first things you'll have to decide is whether you will enroll on your own in a foreign university or through a special study program sponsored by a US institution.

Most advise avoiding direct enrollment. Join a program rather than study abroad on your own. Going abroad with a university will ease the problems of transferring academic credit and you will be eligible for scholarships or loans. Over 700 colleges and universities sponsor overseas study programs and most of them accept students from other campuses.

While there are few scholarships set aside for undergraduates who wish to study abroad, a large number of grants are available to graduate students. A booklet describing fellowships and scholarships administered by the Institute of International Education can be obtained by writing to the IIE, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. There are several places to get information on study abroad, but the best place (if you decide in what country you want to study) is from the consulate, tourist office or information service of that country.

If studying abroad doesn't appeal to you, and you just want to travel around and see what you can see, you still have some decisions to make. The advantages of traveling on your own are cleared. You are free to do what you want when you

where you are going in most places with the exception of some of the major cities of the world, the cost of living will be less than what you are used to. With the exchange rate of the dollar sky high, now is the best time to see the world.

discounts on transportation by train, plane, or bus in many countries, so you can keep your travel expenses to a minimum if you plan carefully enough.

There are the unexpected extras, too, which will have to be planned for. These may include medical expenses and don't forget the costs of little things like postcards, stamps, or books.

An International Student Identity Card is a must for every college student planning to travel abroad. The card is recognized internationally. The card is the creation of the International Student Travel Conference, an organization of student travel bureaus in 40 countries, and entitles holders to discounts on transportation. The best known of the transportation discounts available with the ISIC are the Student Air Travel Association flights which offer savings of 75 percent or more over normal commercial fares.

To be eligible for ISIC, you must, you must submit proof that you are a full-time college student enrolled in an accredited institution. In the US the only organization that is authorized to issue the ISIC is the Council on International Education Exchange, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Do investigate and plan to study abroad. There is nothing else to compare to it for the college student.



want, with no schedule to follow. But it certainly makes things easier to have someone else arrange your transportation accommodations, meals and activities. That's why tour-group programs are expensive.

How much will it cost? That's a very hard question to answer. There are too many variables for a definite answer. Your cost of transportation to and from where you are going will be your biggest expense. Try to get a round-trip ticket. Once you get to

Your food will cost practically nothing if you buy it at markets or in local grocery stores and eat it "al fresco." If you avoid tourist places, you will get some excellent restaurant meals for less than the same meal somewhere else. In order to budget money for your transportation after you arrive overseas and you decide to travel around, you can save a lot of money by using an International Student ID. You will be entitled to student or youth

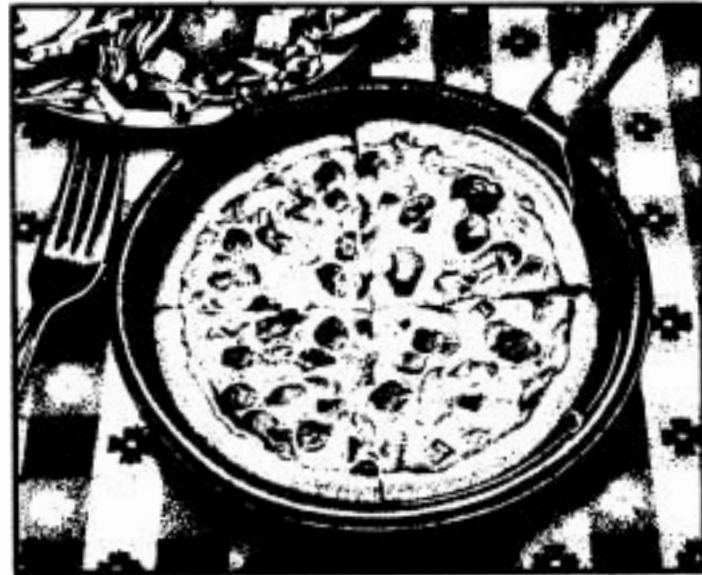
Your food will cost practically nothing if you local grocery stores and buy it at markets or in eat it "al fresco."

To one student it may mean a three week cruise to the Greek islands while studying ancient history. For another it may mean a year of research in the stacks of a French library. Both students are studying abroad, but naturally their needs and expectations are very different.

First you have to decide what kind of study experience you want and where. Your choice will depend to a large extent on your capabilities, particularly language skills if you

The
English Competency
Exam will be given
on January 29th
from 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.
Stone Center, Room
128 and January 30th
from 3:00 to 4:30 P.M.
Stone Center, Room
128

PERSONAL PAN PIZZA
READY IN 5 MINUTES. GUARANTEED.



Just For One-Just For Lunch

Ready in just 5 minutes—or your next one's free.

Guaranteed: 11:30 AM-1:30 PM. Personal Pan Pizza available 'til 4 PM.

Monday-Friday

**Pizza
Hut.**

813 Pelham Road

Jacksonville

435-5202

**Pizza
Hut.**

CLASSIFIED



LOOK HERE

Need Those Reports Typed?

Looking For A Textbook?

Need A Roommate?

Selling Your Car?

Need Help Studying?

Need A Ride Home?

It's All Here In the

New

Chanticleer Classified Section

Call 435-9820 ext. 299 or 414

**This
is
it!**



Kristi dances her way into Ballerinas

By LISA OGLE

Blonde-headed, blue-eyed beauties are a rather common occurrence on most college campuses, including ours. It just so happens that one of these blonde beauties, Kristi Rowe, is next year's head Ballerina. Kristi will be marching

along with running her own school.

Dancing is one of Kristi's main interests, including everything from tap to clogging. "Dancing has always been an important part of my life. I appreciate my parents for getting me involved and continually encouraging me," Kristi says.



JSU Photo

KRISTI ROWE: In her third year as a ballerina she still strives for excellence.

for her third year on the Ballerina line next football season. "I'm excited," Kristi said when asked to sum up her feelings about the upcoming year. "I'm happy about so many experienced girls coming back as well as looking forward to working with the new girls who are trying out." Kristi is already working whole-heartedly at making next year's line the best it can possibly be. She says, "I'm excited about having this opportunity because I love the line and the Southerners so much. I feel lucky to be a part of such a great group of girls and a fantastic band.

Although Kristi's only involvement with dancing at this time is the Ballerina line, she has had almost 12 years of experience in dance. She was enrolled into Kay Smith's School on Performing Arts by her mother in its first year of existence, Kay, a very talented performer and teacher, choreographs all of the performances of the Ballerina line.

After graduating from Emma Sanson in 1981, Kristi attended Gadsden State Junior College where she was a member of a dance drill team for their basketball team called "The Southern Belles," also choreographed by Kay Smith. She was on the line for two years and she was head during her second year.

Kristi is currently working on a double major in marketing and clothing. When she transferred to Jacksonville State, she expected to minor in clothing, but "because of the terrific teachers in the clothing department, I became so enthusiastic that I changed to a double major," she says.

As far as hobbies are concerned, Kristi considers studying one of the most time-consuming hobbies. She replies, "It quickly becomes a hobby because I have to spend so much time studying that I don't have a lot of time for other hobbies." Sewing is another hobby of hers. She jokingly says, "I am a clothing major, so I

(See KRISTI, Page 19)

Building your own

Manic mechanic laments

By STEVE CONNELL

Once, long ago, cars were a focal point in my life. Gas was affordable at thirty cents a gallon. Cruising lonely backroads of the county with an eight-track blasting was standard equipment for a Friday night. But the real satisfaction was derived from building my "bad machine." Purchasing a hundred dollar junker from an individual of dubious character in a greasy garage pit was the first step. From there on out it was wrench snapping and knuckle busting work. Tools consisted of Dad's prized Craftsman set. The garage was a gravel driveway with a drop-cord light. I can still feel the gravel digging into my back while squirming under the car. The gravel swallowed up any nuts and bolts carelessly dropped. Probably a few wrenches too. Also enough pocket change to buy a case of cokes. I chose only the best weather to work in.

The kind of weather when your hand touches bare metal it sends shivers up your spine. (The twenty mile per hour winds were lessened from straddling underneath the car.) I didn't have to worry about insects though. They were planted in their warm nest a couple feet below the frozen turf. Months later the grass would start spurting up between the gravel. I knew the machine was almost ready to come live. When I fired that mother up, she roared like a lion. What a "bad

machine," I thought. Dad came out and asked "Where you going?" Broadly grinning, I said, "Cruising."

Dad calmly stated, "The hell you are. You don't have any insurance."

You've come a long way, baby



and 9 months of good prenatal care has gotten you here

A healthy start in life is a gift only you can give your baby. If you're pregnant, visit your doctor or clinic early and often.

For more information, contact:

 **March of Dimes**
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Brother's

presents

Tonight - Friday

The **CARTOONS**

Red Hot Rockin'

Tonight

Alpha Xi Open Party

Monday & Tuesday

MASQUE

10¢ Draft & \$1.00 Pitchers 9:00 - 9:30

Saturday, Feb. 2

Back by popular demand

THE BACK DOORS
Watch Out!

NEXT WEEK TOMBOY RETURNS
WED. thru FRI.

NEXT WEEK TOMBOY RETURNS
WED. thru FRI.

**60%
OFF
SALE**

JUNKINS II



Plus

**Free
J. Junkins
Mug
Or
Mini Football
Just For
Dropping
By!**

Ladies' Bags	Values Up To \$125 ⁰⁰	Now 12⁹⁹ To 29⁹⁹
Indiana Jones Style Hats	Values To \$35 ⁰⁰	Now 9⁹⁹
Men's Slacks	Values Up To \$35 ⁰⁰	Now 9⁹⁹
Night Shirts	Values To \$16 ⁰⁰	Now 4⁹⁹
Antigua Sweaters	Values To \$40 ⁰⁰	Now 6⁹⁹
Sweat Shirts	Values To \$40 ⁰⁰	Now 6⁹⁹
"Rio Look" Dresses	Values To \$55 ⁰⁰	Now 19⁹⁹

SCHOOL SUPPLIES & BOOKS

20% OFF

**Notebooks
99^c**

**Pens
99^c**

**Album Frames
99^c**

A night on the town

Do you recognize the scene?

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

Almost all students on this campus have specific ways to spend their leisure time and they are usually not alone.

One favorite past time of some students seems to be frequenting bars. For many the choice is not a difficult one. They simply go no farther than two blocks or perhaps just across the street. For others, the decision is a tough one. There is an open party here, an open party there, and "happy hour" somewhere else. Usually at least an hour or so must be devoted to determining just the right spot.

Upon arrival at almost any bar, you will find the "regular crowd." You know, that crowd that seems to be a part of the permanent fixtures.

These people have no inhibitions because they feel absolutely at home. They feel that they belong there. The regular crowd is the finishing touch to the atmosphere.

You can almost be assured that you will find several specific types of people in bars. One type which all males fear is the dreaded ugly girl who tries to pick them up. She becomes appealing only to those men who are still around at closing time.

Next are the members of the "loud group." They are a special type. These are the people who engage in chugging contests and other games such as "quarters" with no regard for the people around them. Nevertheless, they remain one of the most entertaining groups which

frequent bars.

Of course, your night on the town would not be complete without experiencing the antics of the obnoxious drunk. This is the person who wants to talk to everyone whether he or she knows one or not. This person is an authority on every subject. Regardless of what you have done or how well you have done it, the obnoxious drunk has done it also, but better. You are usually glad to see this person pass out because it is the only way to get rid of him or her.

Although bars are not for everyone, they do give many students much enjoyment. If they are not for you, remember there is still nothing wrong with spending a quiet evening at home with your friends or your sweetheart.

Kristi

(Continued from Page 17)

figure I should try to learn how to sew.

Kristi is a very busy person who claims she can never just sit and do nothing, "I'm always in some type of frenzy." She is very enthusiastic

about everything she is involved with. Along with her time-consuming task of being head Ballerina, Kristi has placed completing her education at the top of her list of priorities. Taking a

practical stand on her future plans, she says, "I suppose I'll get out of school and begin looking for a job. I can't see anything wrong with starting at the bottom and working my way up."

Remember Runoffs Today !

DRINKING AND DRIVING



CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

SPICY-FRIED SAVINGS



2-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER NOW ONLY \$1.79

Two pieces of Jack's golden spicy fried chicken, french fries, cole slaw and a fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit.

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 February 28, 1985



2-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER NOW ONLY \$1.79

Two pieces of Jack's golden spicy fried chicken, french fries, cole slaw, and a fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit.

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 February 28, 1985



2-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER NOW ONLY \$1.79

Two pieces of Jack's golden spicy fried chicken, french fries, cole slaw and a fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit.

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 February 28, 1985



SPORTS



Photo by MIKE ROBERTS

Jennifer McFarland works her routine on the balance beam for Jax State.

Ladies raise mark on the road

By JODY KERN

The Jacksonville State University women's gymnastics team evened their record at 4-4 as they were defeated by the University of Minnesota, 180.20 to 173.60, last Thursday night.

Minnesota's Laurie Kaiser won All-Around honors with a 37.05 and Laurie Sparrowhawk of Jax State placed third with a 36.60. Sparrowhawk placed fourth on the uneven parallel bars and fifth on the balance beam.

Jennifer McFarland was the only other JSU competitor that placed in the individual events as she came in second on the floor exercise with a 9.25 and tied for second on the vault with a 9.05.

On Friday and Saturday the Lady Gamecocks came out big winners in the Clara Talen Classic as they took first place with a score of 173.95. The event was held in Menomonie, Wisconsin. The meet was hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Winona State grabbed second place and the University of Wisconsin took third. Others in the meet were fourth-place finisher Wisconsin at Oshkosh, fifth was Northern Michigan, Wisconsin-Stout was sixth, and seventh was Hamline University.

In the All-Around competition, Lori Farrell of Northern Michigan won with a 36.00. Laurie Sparrowhawk of Jacksonville came in second with a 35.55. Others added already State who made the top ten were Jennifer McFarland at number seven and Stephanie Howell at number ten.

The ladies of Jacksonville did well in the second day of competition. Saturday consisted of individual events rather than team competition.

JSU came in first in two events. Deanna Kelly won vault with an 8.9 and Jennifer McFarland won the floor exercise with a 9.4.

The next meet for the Lady Gamecocks will be Saturday, January 26, with the University of Alabama. The meet will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Stephenson Gym.

NEXT MEET

Saturday night, 7:00,

at Stephenson Gym,

Jax State goes against

Univ. of Alabama

Mac is Back!!

Keith McKeller leads J'ville over West Ga.

BY STEVE CAMP

The Gamecocks used a well-rested Keith McKeller in handling the West Georgia Braves by the count of 93-72 in Pete Mathews Coliseum last Thursday night.

McKeller contributed nineteen points and pulled down fourteen rebounds as Jacksonville State ran their consecutive wins streak to thirteen games.

"I hated to sit out," said McKeller referring to his suspension in the Troy State game, "but it did give me a chance to get my legs back under me. I felt I was jumping really good tonight."

Jacksonville's Robert Guyton commented, "It really was nice to get out on the court and look over and see the big man (McKeller) next to me again."

Others in the Jax State scoring effort were Melvin Allen who scored 19, Robert Guyton who added 18, and Earl Warren with 12.

West Georgia was led offensively by Sherman Rowe. Rowe made 8 of

20 shots from the floor and connected on two treethrows for 18 points.

Center Antwon Daniels added fourteen points but was held in check most of the second half due to foul trouble.

Tim Criswell, the conference's scoring leader averaging just under 23 points per contest, was held to seventeen points on the night.

Robert Spurgeon scored twelve points for the Gamecocks, while playing with an eye injury received during the contest with Troy State.

"We had been debating all day as to whether we should let Robert play," commented Coach Bill Jones. "But he had made up his own mind that he could play."

Spurgeon shot 60 percent from the floor and pulled down 5 rebounds to go along with his point total.

The two squads came into the affair going in completely opposite directions in conference play. Jax State was undefeated in the Gulf

(See BRAVES, Page 23)



Photo by MIKE ROBERTS

Keith McKeller came back strong from his suspension with 19 points and 15 rebounds.

From the stands Celebrations have taken the 'super' out of Super Bowl

For most football fans, two weeks of agony came to an end last Sunday evening as the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins finally squared off in the NFL's battle of the two powers.

I will admit I was looking forward to the game, but for a different reason than most other people.

Maybe it's because I'm a member of the press, but I did notice one thing. The media hype leading up to the game as well as all the festive activity, had done little more than scar the game.



Steve Camp
Sports Editor

To put it plainly, all of the media bombardments and the celebrations are on the verge of taking the "super" out of the Super Bowl.

Former Green Bay Packer great Ray Nitske commented, "When we started playing this game (the Super Bowl) back in the Sixties, we never thought it would turn into something like this."

Well Ray, rest assured that the game was much better before everything outside of football got a hand in the action.

Today there is so much going on concerning "The Game" that the game itself has lost significance to the point of being anticlimactic.

Look at the media coverage first. A small army of television, radio, newspaper, and magazine reporters (over 3,000 people in all) spent the fourteen days between the conference championships and the Super Bowl digging up any type of material they could try to get a story.

During that time, the streets of northern California looked like the track for a road rally as everyone of those three thousand raced between the 49ers' camp and the Dolphins' camp trying their hardest to get that little extra for themselves.

Let's face it. There is only so much the media can present to the public before the information becomes either repetitive or down right uninteresting.

The people who got the most irritated at the entire spectacle had to be the players. As one Dolphin receiver stated, "Eventually you start hearing the same questions. When that happens, you start giving the same pre-packaged answers."

If I were a coach, I would not allow my players to be harassed by the press. My team wouldn't even get to the city where the game is to be played until a couple of days before the game.

If I were the commissioner, I'd play the game within a week.

But this year, the press before the game wasn't the only problem. Look at everything that went on just before and even during the game.

First, there were the player introductions. As they called out the players' names the poor guys came running from a designated area halfway to Los Angeles. Actually, they ran from the dressing rooms which were located about two-hundred yards from the field.

Then there was the National Anthem which required multitudes of singing children and thousands of other humans to form a huge flag on the field. It was evident that this was Stanford Stadium's bid to equal Los Angeles' Olympic opening.

Nice try folks, but no cigar.

Then came the first via-satellite coin toss in the history of the gridiron. Sure, Ronnie is the president and yes, he has done a marvelous job in my opinion. But flipping the coin from three thousand miles away is stretching the bounds just a bit.

I couldn't help but wonder what he would have done if the coin he tossed had rolled under the couch. Would they have held up the game until someone came along to dig it out?

(See SUPER, Page 23)

Intramural News

Coliseum hours

BY KIM GARRIS
the coliseum is open Monday through Sunday for student use. Hours are as follows: Monday - Thursday 12:00noon-9:00p.m.

Friday 12:00noon-5:00p.m.

Saturday 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

Sunday 2:00p.m.-5:00p.m.

All facilities are open for students' use with the student identification card. Collegiate athletic practices and classes take priority in the use of facilities and hours are subject to change for ball games.

Don't forget, the deadline for racquetball entries is Thursday, January 24.

Basketball begins

By KIM GARRIS
Intramural basketball season has now begun. Five-hundred ninety people have come together to form four leagues.

The 45 teams, composed of 70 women and 449 men, will participate in a total of 273 games.

Games are played Sunday through Thursday each week in the coliseum. The championships in

each league will be decided in a tournament at the end of the season.

How does All-Sports competition work?

By KIM GARRIS

The Fraternity All-Sports Trophy is awarded annually to the fraternity which accumulates the most points. Points are awarded based on the standings in each event entered.

Each win in a major sport counts two points and each win in a minor sport counts one point. The major sports include football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Minor sports include golf, tennis, badminton, racquetball, and tug-of-war.

The All-Sports event now in season is basketball.



How to live with someone who's living with cancer.

Learning to live with cancer is no easy task. Learning to live with someone else's cancer can be even more difficult.

Nobody knows better than we do how much help and understanding is needed. That's why our service and rehabilitation programs emphasize the whole family, not just the cancer patient.

We run local programs with volunteers who are recovered cancer patients, or whose lives have been touched by family members or friends with cancer. That's what makes us one of the largest, best-motivated and most caring of any health organization in the country.

Among our regular services we provide information and guidance to patients and families, transport patients to and from treatment, supply home care items and assist patients in their return to everyday life.

Life is what concerns us. The life of cancer patients. The lives of their families. So you can see we are even more than the research organization we are so well known to be.

No one faces
cancer alone.

SHEL COTTON DELI

Twoofers Friday All Day!

Two Sandwiches
for the price of one
with this coupon

Expires 1-30-85

Limit one coupon per person per visit

FREE
Medium Pepsi
With Sandwich
Purchase Expires 1-30-85

Limit one coupon per person per visit

Soup & Sandwich Specials

* Sandwiches
* Soups

* Hot Cocoa
* Chili Bags

HOURS: Monday - Thursday 9 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Friday - Saturday 9 A.M. - 2 A.M.
Sunday 12 Noon - 12 Midnight

College Center 435-2233

Cocks state their case to Delta State

Most basketball teams rely on their big scorers.

But Saturday night Jacksonville State leaned on their big rebounders in posting an 85-79 victory over Delta State down in Cleveland, Mississippi.

The ruling of the boards was done mainly by two Gamecocks. 6-6 Robert Guyton and 6-6 Keith McKeller pulled down 32 rebounds between them. The team total for rebounds was 40.

'This was a big game for them too.'

-Bill Jones-

Guyton led the way with his 24-point, 17-rebound showing. McKeller pulled 15 off the glass and added 14 points.

Robert Spurgeon totaled 18 points, though he did not play the final half of the second period.

Earl Warren and Pat Williams each accounted for ten points.

Delta's James Burkley pumped in twenty-five and Carl Brown added twenty-three more in the Statesmen's losing effort.

The seventh-ranked Gamecocks went to 8-0 in the conference while Delta State fell to 4-2.

Overall, Jacksonville moved within three victories of the conference's consecutive-wins mark as they won their fourteenth against only one loss.

The Statesmen fell to 9-6 on the year.

"This is one of those tough places around the league to play," said Jax State's head coach, Bill Jones. "They had their largest crowd of the season, about 2,000. This was a big game for them too."

Jacksonville fought to gain a 39-36 lead at halftime. They pushed the margin to 49-38 with a 10-0 spurt in the first four minutes of the second half.

But Delta ran back and tied the contest at the 10-minute mark, 57-57. Robert Guyton then rattled off six points putting the Gamecocks in front for good.

In other conference action, U.T.-Martin held on to the second spot in the race by edging Valdosta in overtime. The win pushed the Pacers to a 6-1 conference mark.

West Georgia's troubles continued as the Choctaws of Mississippi College knocked them off, 61-60.



JSU Photo

Pat Williams helped the cause here with two of his total of ten points for the Gamecocks in Cleveland, Mississippi.



JSU Photo

Robert Guyton did it all for Jacksonville against Delta State with 24 points and 17 rebounds.

IT'S SHOWTIME!

If adventure has a name, it must be Indiana Jones.



INDIANA JONES

and the
TEMPLE OF DOOM

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A JACOUBHOFF PRODUCTION A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
HARRISON FORD INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM
KATE CAPSHAW ANIRISH PARI ROSHNI SETH PHILIP STONE KE HEY QUAN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG

January 30

Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

3rd Floor TMB

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY CLASS RINGS

JOSTEN'S
White Lustrum RINGS

\$20 OFF



YOUR CHOICE OF ANY JOSTEN'S WHITE LUSTRUM RING

JACKSONVILLE BOOK STORE

Uptown On Square

Court ladies fall to Cumberland College

BY STEVE CAMP

The Lady Bulldogs of Cumberland College came to Jacksonville's Pete Mathews Coliseum last Saturday night and scored an 80-60 victory over the homestanding Lady Gamecocks.

Jax State's Tonya Gober's 20-point effort and 12 points by Cheryl Barton were not enough to keep pace with the visiting Lady Gamecocks.

A 27 percent shooting effort from the floor proved to be Jacksonville's downfall.

Cumberland got a 21-point performance from Nicki Neal and nineteen points from Toni Griffin.

Cumberland used the opening minutes to gradually build a lead, an advantage they would not give up the remainder of the evening.

With five minutes to go before the half, the Lady Bulldogs held a 35-20

lead. Jax State cut the cushion to eleven points at 37-26 with 1:41 remaining before the break.

But the visitors fortified the margin to 43-26 thanks to a stretch before the half where they outscored the Lady Gamecocks 6-0.

Jacksonville employed numerous trapping presses in the second half but were unable to find one which would stop the Lady Bulldogs.

Jax State had trouble getting to the boards on the offensive end and were limited to one shot on most trips down the floor.

Jacksonville did cut the lead down to sixteen points with just under six minutes remaining to play, but they could get no closer.

Cumberland held off the Lady Gamecocks to post the victory.

Braves

(Continued from Page 20)

South while West Georgia was 2-4 in the conference. The Braves were coming off consecutive home losses suffered at the hands of Troy State and Valdosta State.

As a season-high 5,300 looked on, it appeared it would develop into a running affair.

Jacksonville leaped out to a quick 10-2 lead, but the Braves used bombs from the outside to get back into the contest.

Sherman Rowe hit six of his first seven shots and his back court mate Rodney Roberts connected on three

of four in leading the visitors back to a tie at 25-25 with just under ten minutes left in the opening period.

But West Georgia's outside shooting began to miss the mark late in the half, allowing the Gamecocks to build back an advantage. The Braves' Rowe would hit on only 2 of 13 shots the rest of the evening.

By working the ball inside, Jax State managed to carry a 47-40 cushion in at intermission.

The Gamecocks came out hot in the second half. While the Braves continued to miss from the perimeter, Jacksonville ran the lead

out gradually.

When Antwon Daniels was sent to the pines because of foul trouble, the Gamecocks owned the boards on both ends of the court. By the time Daniels returned, the visitors were down by twenty points.

Bill Jones was able to empty the bench late in the contest as his squad coasted to the final 21-point margin.

The victory was the Gamecocks' thirteenth straight and brought them to 7-0 in the conference.

West Georgia stumbled to 2-5 against Gulf South Conference competition.

Super

(Continued from Page 21)

Now, I'm as true as they come when it comes to football. By the time all the pregame stuff was over, I used the first quarter of the game to relax from the blitz.

The festive mood was capped off following a first-quarter touchdown. While everyone in the stands was busy going crazy, the camera shot turned to a man on the sideline juggling flaming sticks.

What, may I ask you does, a flame juggler have to do with the Super Bowl in the first place?

After witnessing the worst Dolphin show since the airing of "Flipper," the reporters then took over for the final blow. On television, they wanted an interview with everyone, including the ball boys and the golf cart drivers.

The Super Bowl is nice, but it was much nicer the way it was treated in the old days. Hey boys and girls in the media, let's not forget that it's the game we all care the most about seeing.



About Bulls & Bears & Savings Bonds.

The stock market says that bulls are good and bears are bad. But if you buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, you can get the most out of both markets.

Rates are high during bull markets, so the variable interest rate you get on Bonds lets you share in those higher returns.

But if the bear takes over and rates fall, don't panic; you're protected by a guaranteed minimum of 7.5%.

Just hold your Bonds 5 years or more, and you can ride the bull and beat the bear.



WELCOME
to Miller Time
1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Miller Presents

"Back To School Beach Party"

At

Brother's

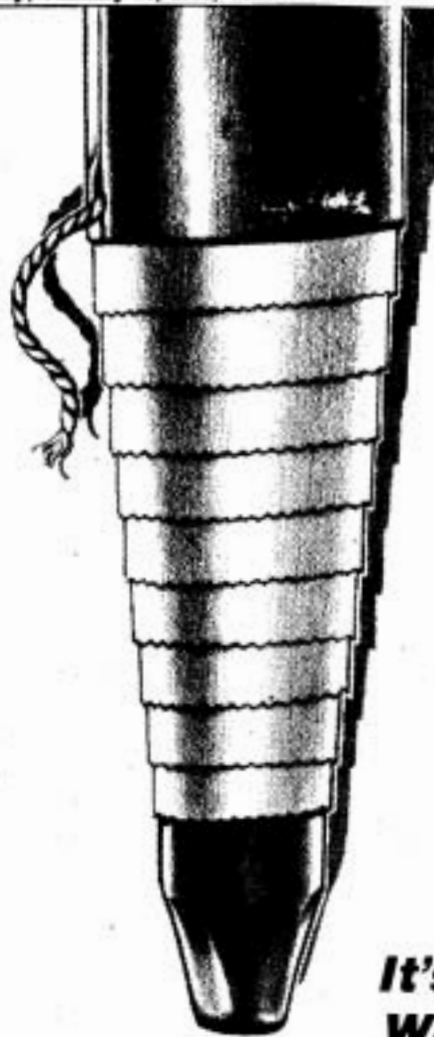
Thursday, January 31, 1985

Live Music!

Swimsuit Competition

Door Prizes!

See You Then



GIANT MARK- DOWNS

**It's KITCHIN'S Gigantic Pre-Inventory Clearance!
We'd Rather Sell It Than Count It!!!**

MISSY WINTER
SUITS

1/2 PRICE

•Entire Stock
•Reg. \$50 To \$100

JUNIOR WINTER
SKIRTS

1/2 PRICE

•Entire Stock
•Reg. \$16 To \$35

JUNIOR WINTER
COORDINATES

1/2 PRICE

•Entire Stock
•Reg. \$18 To \$45

MISSY FALL &
WINTER SKIRTS

1/2 PRICE

•One Large Group
•Reg. \$18 To \$25

MEN'S WINTER
SPORTCOATS

1/2 PRICE

•Entire Stock
•Reg. \$50 To \$100

TAMS
& SCARFS

1/2 PRICE

•Entire Stock
•Reg. \$4 To \$7

YOUNG MEN'S
ACTIVWEAR

1/2 PRICE

•One Big Group
•Reg. \$9 To \$50

LADIES' FALL &
WINTER SHOES

1/2 PRICE

INCREDIBLE
KITCHIN'S

Pelham Plaza • Jacksonville

Open Daily 10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

Friday Nights 'Til 8 P.M.

“Great Fashion Looks For Less!”