



**Army honors Stone**

Brig. Gen. Gerald Childress, commanding general, Third ROTC Region, presents Dr. Ernest Stone the award for

## Brig. general tours JSU

Brig. Gen. Gerald Childress, the commander of the Third Army R. O. T. C. Region, visited the R. O. T. C. at J. S. U. on Nov. 20 as part of his program to tour all the schools in the Region to meet school officials, instructors and students.

While visiting at Jax State he presented Dr. Ernest Stone the "Certification of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service." This award is one of the highest presented a civilian by the Department of the Army for efforts in promoting the U. S. Army.

Gen. Childress began his day early at breakfast hosted by the R. O. T. C. Scabbard and Blade Company. After breakfast Gen. Childress talked with the cadets on the quality and characteristics of an Army Officer and entertained

questions. Gen. Childress then toured the Military Science facilities.

A briefing was conducted (See GENERAL, Page 8)

## Murray labels rumors false

In past years there have been rumors of a hatchet murder running loose in Sparkman Hall and other such gruesome tales. Now it appears that the rumors about 15 rapes occurring on campus hold just as much credence.

Almost two weeks ago the rumors began and spread all over campus. A meeting of the administration heads was held, and it was determined that there was no truth what so ever to these allegations of rape.

All those contacted, Dr. Ernest Stone, Chief James Murray, Jack Hooper, director of Public Relations; and the Jacksonville City Police, said they knew nothing about a series of rapes on campus.

Chief James Murray of the campus police said that whoever had spread the rumors had "a warped mind." He called the whole episode a "poor type of prank."

(See MURRAY, Page 6)

## Senate winds up fall semester

At the final meeting of the SGA Senate, for the fall term, a new club, the Martial Arts Club, was told what they had to do to become an official organization on campus.

Their recognition by the Senate was delayed the previous week because they lacked a tenured faculty advisor and a constitution.

The Senate passed a motion by Tom Gennaro to allow the executive officers the power to recognize the club after it met the requirements in order for it to become officially recognized before the break between semesters.

The Senate also passed a motion by Robert Smith that finalized the problem caused by the purchasing of a PA system by the cheerleaders

without the permission of the SGA officers. The Senate decided to send the bill for the system to Jerry Cole, director of Athletics, under whose department the cheerleaders are budgeted.

In other business the Senate passed a resolution proposed by the SGA president Sindo Mayor to send a letter to Senator Gail Alvis, who resigned from the Senate Dec. 1, thanking her for the good job she did as a senator.

The previous week the Senate also passed a motion by Joe Maloney, chairman of the Constitution Committee, to amend the constitution to read that every senator in the Senate have another member from without the Senate to substitute for him when he is absent.

Vice president Robert Downing announced that the concert held Nov. 29

featuring Wet Willie and Mama's Pride had pulled a crowd of 1000.

## Author next in series

Erich von Daniken, the author of the three controversial books which put forth his theories that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from another solar system, will appear at Jacksonville State University in a public lecture March 4.

His appearance is being sponsored by the SGA Lyceum Committee under the direction of its chairman Robert Smith.

According to von Daniken, these astronauts deposited the seeds that grew into

today's civilization. Evidence of their presence, he maintains, is scattered about the globe, and he details vast amounts of it in his three books and in his lecture presentations.

The 40-year-old von Daniken is a Swiss native. His books include "Chariots of the Gods?," "Gods from Outer Space" (originally published as "Return to the Stars") and "Gold of the Gods."

In February 1976 his new book, "Miracles of the Gods," will be published by Delacorte Press.



**Von Daniken**

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

# Top accounting majors chosen



The spirit of Christmas is being displayed all over campus, but nowhere more than in Martin Hall. The American Chemical Society (student affiliate to the professional organization) has developed a new twist to the traditional Christmas tree, which they call their "Chemis-Tree."

Test tubes filled with colored solutions, graduated cylinders, silver aluminum weighing pans, flasks, test tube brushes and other lab equipment constitutes the complete decorations for this unique tree. It would be well worth anyone's time to stop by the lobby of Martin Hall and take a look at this innovative "Chemis-Tree."

Three Jacksonville State University students were presented with awards designating them the most outstanding JSU accounting majors planning to enter public accounting at the Annual Awards Banquet of the Student Accounting Association and Gadsden-Anniston Chapter of CPA's. They were George L. Ashley, Jr., Glenn Dobbs, and Randy Gamble.

Selection of the winners is predominantly by the students of the accounting department with some assistance from the faculty. The basis for the awards is scholarship, leadership, character and personality.

The guest speaker for the event, held Nov. 21 in Leone Cole Auditorium, was Randolph W. Thrower, former commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service and currently an Atlanta attorney.

Others at the speaker's table were MacFay Carpenter, president of the Alabama Society of CPA's; Dwight T. Baptist, district director of the Internal Revenue Service in Birmingham; Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for Academic Affairs at

Jacksonville State University; John Alvis, associate sponsor of the Student Accounting Association; and Glenn

Dobbs, president of the Student Accounting Association.

The 17 JSU graduates who had passed the CPA

examination in the past year were also presented certificates of achievement by the Student Accounting Association.



*Top Accounting Major*

Left to right, Randy Gamble, Randolph Thrower, George L. Ashley and Glenn Dobbs.

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## I saw a movie

By BILLIE NAPPER  
I saw a movie the other night so old:  
Doc from Gunsmoke was an intern  
John Wayne played "Sandy the Singing Cowboy"

Marilyn Monroe had dark hair and played the girl next door.

Sam played it again—and

didn't charge overtime—and "it" was "Wait 'til the Sun Shines, Nellie"

The bedroom scene ended when the couple entered the bedroom instead of when they left.

The cowboy kissed his horse instead of the girl—and no one thought anything about it.

The Ritz brothers were in

college

Mickey Rooney was called "Kid"

Robert Young really was young

The "high speed chase" was at 45 m. p. h.

The hot new dance was the twist

Yul Brynner had hair  
Raymond Burr was slim

Going to the moon was the idea of a "mad scientist"

Dean Martin's eyes weren't bloodshot

Sex was a four letter word—whispered only

People smoked instead of "toked"

The "shameless hussey" actually showed her knee

World War II was a toss-up

When the hero went out to buy a hot new car he came back with an Edsel

Ma and Pa Kettle only had 6 kids

Eva Gabor was married to her second husband

Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Redgrave  
Todd Fisher  
Burton Burton was plain old Elizabeth Taylor

Gabby Hayes didn't have whiskers yet

John Wayne saved the day.



We Would Like To Wish

Everyone A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Go Gamecocks

## SGA special announcements

The last Appeals Court for the fall semester will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Glazner Hall. All those who want to appeal a ticket are urged to come.

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Don't forget that Student Insurance can be purchased at registration. The SGA will have a table set up for this purpose.

### FOR BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

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Anniston

# Variety of displays await visitors to library

By GERALD KIRK WAGNER  
Staff Writer

The next time you plan a trip to the Houston Cole Library plan to leave 15 or 20

minutes early. Why? In order to enjoy the diversified displays available to your scrutiny in the lobby.

As you enter the front door, your eye may catch the

exhibit of famous literary personages. If you take the time to examine this array of artists, you can match stares with the likes of Dylan Thomas or Charles Dickens, and if you are having trouble with EH 202, you can vent your frustrations verbally at Mark Twain or Robert Frost. Don't expect a reply though. The busts and figurines all come from the Gale Research Co.

Right behind that display is the Freedom Shrine donated by the National Exchange Club of Jacksonville. In the Shrine are facsimiles of 28 famous American documents ranging from the Mayflower Compact—Gov. Bradford's Account to the Instruments of Surrender in the Pacific from World War II. All of these documents are very intriguing, especially the comparison of Jefferson's rough draft of the Declaration of Independence and the final draft we are all familiar with.

Adjacent to the Freedom Shrine is a magnificent geological display donated by Mr. Leon McCluer, a retired Geography teacher. The artifacts in this grouping

range from petrified wood to arrowheads to geodes to numerous crystal forms of absolutely exotic beauty. And for those fans of the novel and movie "Jaws" there is a pair of shark jaws, as well as some ancient shark teeth. This is a sister display of the one Mr. McCluer donated to JSU now on exhibit on the second floor of Martin Hall.

In the rear of the lobby is the lounge area. Dr. Millican requests that smoking in the library be limited to this lounge since there is a fire hazard presented by the paper materials on other floors. While you are puffing away in the lounge area, you can take advantage of the Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation display designated the George H. Reaves reading area. Here you will find several pamphlets dealing with virtually all aspects of

(See VARIETY, Page 8)



## Things to do with your ID

burn it.  
lose it.  
mail it to a friend.  
make a Christmas tree ornament out of it.  
melt it.  
take it to the beach.  
send it home to Mom.

return it.  
cook it.  
make confetti out of it for New Year's Eve.  
use it for a burglar's tool.

scrape the ice off your car windshield with it.  
slice cheese with it.  
break it.  
demand custody of it in case of a divorce.

use it for a bookmark.  
measure it.  
make a slingshot out of it.  
staple it.  
freeze it.  
stir your drink with it.  
trace it.  
spindle it.  
use it for an ash tray.  
watch it.  
take its picture.  
wear it around your neck.  
use it instead of Charmin.  
Xerox it.  
run over it.  
color it blue.  
file it.  
fly it.  
bounce it along with a check.  
erase it.

take it for a walk every day.  
stand on it.  
shred it.  
wash it.  
put a bow on it.  
make a glider out of it.  
check it out.  
stick it in your ear.  
hatch it.  
sit on it.  
kick it.

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**PELHAM PLAZA JACKSONVILLE**



# The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

## Can you spare a dime for NYC?



By **GERALD KIRK WAGNER**  
Staff Writer

President Gerald R. Ford and his team of dynamic advisors have, at long last, come up with a plan to save New York City. For those many destitute people of NYC, any plan that would lend assistance was welcome, but how do impartial citizens living outside that desperate metropolis view Ford's solution? Personally I think Gerry missed the bet. I can understand how he overlooked certain things, but his team of advisors, who sat around with nothing to do but consider NYC's fate, showed little imagination.

Considering some of the

past brainstorm that have come out of Washington, it is surprising that those Fordian whiz kids couldn't come up with something like this:

The following plan for economic refurbishment of New York City is hereby and forthwith submitted to President Gerald R. Ford by his dedicated economic advisement committee. First of all Mr. President it is the opinion of this committee that the present plight of NYC can be transformed into the most fortunate stroke of luck this great country has ever known. Initially, this committee recommends that any such foolishness as government bonds and federal loans be dismissed from further consideration.

The solution, as this committee sees it, is very clear cut. The federal government should at this time solicit the sum of 10 cents (one thin dime) from every man, woman and child in the U. S. A. A conservative estimation of the USA population is 200,000,000; therefore, the total amount collectable for this plan is

\$20,000,000. This committee is of the opinion that this is a more than sufficient amount to see NYC through their present difficulty. This plan's certitude of success (a phrase this committee has contemplated for months) is inevitable for everyone knows that all Americans can spare at least a dime.

Once NYC is back on its metropolitan feet, the crescendo of our proposal can begin. It is this committee's final goal to carry this plan along the same lines and gain national security second to none.

The government of the United States should solicit 10 cents from every man, woman and child on the planet earth. Considering a population of billions our amount of money received should be sizable to say the least.

Mr. President, utilizing just the interest alone from this money we could carry out the conclusion of our master plan. Our inspiration, we must admit, came from outside this committee. We examined the world of professional sports and came away with a masterpiece of an idea. Using the interest from our

newly gotten money, we would hire all the best U. S. contractors, providing jobs like you wanted, and instruct them to build an elaborate dome over the length and breath of this fair land. Naturally the design and color of our dome would be turned over to the good taste of Mrs. Ford.

Many intricacies will be worked out by the ever present wisdom of our constantly working Congress, but this committee offers one final recommendation: To combat the danger of air pollution within our dome, the construction of several vents, strategically located over such cities as Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Los Angeles, is necessary. Adjacent to each vent would be a large fan which would blow our pollution across the ocean on all the COMMUNISTS. Naturally our dome will have to be bullet proof.

Mr. President, this committee has high expectations that you will recognize the genius of this proposal.

Submitted this day by THE Cumetty uv Ekumonik Atvizemint.

### Editorial

## Some quotations about newspapers

With all the flack newspapers have getting lately, it might be wise to reflect on what America would be like today without them.

Reflections of Watergate alone should make one cringe at the thought of what could happen to this country if government could do exactly what it chose to do without fear of being exposed by an ever watchful press.

As our 200th birthday comes upon us, let's recall what some famous political figures have had to say about the role of the newspaper in safeguarding freedom.

"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be.

—Thomas Jefferson

"To the press alone, checkered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been obtained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

—James Madison.

"A free press is the un-sleeping guardian of every other right that free men

prize."

—Sir Winston Churchill

"Even though we never like it, and even if we wish they didn't write it, and even if we disapprove, there isn't any doubt that we could not do the job at all in a free society without a very, very active press."

—John F. Kennedy

"A reporter is to a politician what a barking dog is to a chicken thief."

—Mike Royko

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."

—Benjamin Franklin

"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

—F. P. Dunne (Mr. Dooley)

"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

—U. S. Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland

"Let the people know the facts, and the country will be safe."

—Abraham Lincoln

## Chanticleer staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the university. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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The Chanticleer is a member of the National On-Campus Reports. This organization retains all rights to materials credited to it.

## Announcements

Spring permits and schedules are now available in the Office of Admissions. All those planning to attend

Jacksonville State University this spring should file a permit to register before the end of the fall

semester.

++++  
The University of Alabama in Birmingham



will be presenting the eighth annual presentation of "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m., Dec. 12; 2:30 and 8 p.m., Dec. 13; and 2:30 p.m., Dec. 14 at the Civic Center Concert Hall.

Tickets are available at Ballet UAB House, 1154 10th Ave. South, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and at Alabama Outdoors, Century Plaza.

Specially priced tickets are available for children, students, and senior citizens at \$1.95 each. General admission balcony tickets are \$4.50 and \$6.60; grand tier and main \$5.50, \$6.50 and 7.50; "sweet sixteens and under" patron tickets, \$10.

Mail order tickets may be obtained by sending requests with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check payable to UAB care of "The Nutcracker," Ballet UAB, 1000 South 12th Street, Apt. C, Birmingham, 35202. Tickets also will be available at the door.

# Joy McClellan has an 'insatiable curiosity'

By DEBBIE SKIPPER  
Editor

"I am what I am, and if people like it fine, and if they don't that's fine too," said Joy McClellan, a junior at Jacksonville State who gathers from life experiences she would never trade.

Joy is one of those persons who, when her life is through, can honestly say, "I regret nothing."

An admirer of people, she is constantly fascinated by human peculiarities. "I love people very much," Joy says. She has always been told she is very perceptive about people. She often will go to airports and sit and

watch the myriad of personalities displayed there. Likewise in her classes she will sit at a location where she can view all her classmates and observe their reactions to each remark made by the instructor.

Joy says she has always had this "insatiable curiosity" that has caused her to explore every aspect of life that happens her way.

It was this insatiable curiosity that motivated her to take military science, to live in the International House, to compete and to strive in high school.

Why this curiosity? "If you know or attempt to know all

the facts about something, then you can form somewhat of an idea. It can put the situation into perspective rather than jumping to assumptions as most people do," said Joy.

She gained her knowledge about the International House by living there two years. "It was a very good experience."

Joy was faced with having to deal with situations that created themselves and to deal with them diplomatically. "I love the House and became very attached to it. Friendships formed there are not so easily dissolved."

The only problem Joy sees

with the house is that some of the students think they're "moving into a bed of roses," but over and above the good experiences you hit reality."

For Joy friendships do not come easy. As a result, she says she has no real friends. She told one of her roommates at the IH at the beginning of the year, "I'm a hard person to get to know. You'll probably never get to know me."

Perhaps this was what kept her from forming any close relationships when she was a student at Weaver High School. In any case, she doesn't feel deprived.

A lack of popularity among her high school classmates did not keep her from getting involved in activities both in school and out. She was on Teen Topics, a teenage discussion program on WDNB radio, active in JEBCO, active in scouting for 10 years, but most important of all, she competed in swimming meets.

"I've swum competitively most of my life," said Joy. She said it has taught her discipline. "You are what you make yourself," just as in life, said Joy.

Joy says her swimming



Joy McClellan

training may have caused her to appear to be "hard core." She says swimming might have contributed to her independent spirit.

In practice, says Joy, swimming is "90 per cent physical and 10 per cent

mental," but in competition it's just the opposite "10 per cent physical and 90 per cent mental."

"I do my best work when I've got the most pressure on

(See JOY, Page 6)

## 'Lion and Winter'

# Film is exciting

By VICTOR MCCARLEY  
Features Editor

It's a very hard thing these days to find a historical event that is interesting, cheap to produce on film and attractive to the theater audience. But every once in a while a film does emerge that is exciting and factual, although not still inexpensive. Such a film is "The Wind and the Lion," starring Sean Connery, Candice Bergen and Brian Keith.

It's 1901. Theodore Roosevelt is President and the Berbers are thriving along the Moroccan coast. The last of the Barbary Pirates, El Raisuli, is alive and very active.

Brian Keith portrays an excellent Teddy Roosevelt. The lively, brash, and popular President is seen as most Americans picture him, a lovable but responsible man with dreams of American dominance with the "big stick policy."

Sean Connery, bearded and majestically robed in

black, stars as Raisuli, the Berber leader who was acclaimed the last of the Barbary Pirates. Connery portrays a ruthless man with just a touch of understanding. He kidnaps Candice Bergen, an American, and her two children.

Bergen is great. This film has you hoping she will fall in love with Connery. It's this sort of film socialization we expect but it never occurs. Bergen really knows her acting. Emotions are always

at a peak, and she can portray them to that peak without overacting.

Her children are marvelous too. They grow up a bit with Raisuli and come to love him as Bergen, you suspect, comes to either respect him greatly or love the adventure.

The scope of the violence may offend some people but it is necessary to project Raisuli's character.

On a scale of 10, I would give this film an eight, a very good film indeed.

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### Silver Knights

Front row, left to right, Jerry Jones, Bob Newly, Danny Ryan, Charlie Ray, Doug Perry, Richard Bomar. Back row, left to right, Larry Davidson, Mike Griffin, Homer Foshee, Wade Daniel, Mike Oden, Ernie Creel.



### Pi Kappa Phi

Standing left to right, Terry Kendricks, Bart Wilkerson, Randy Rice, Greg Ashley, Joey Matthews, Curtis Adams, Ty Cobb, Rich Powers, Sidney Pugh, David Parris. Sitting left to right, Ronnie Calloway, Jeff Millweel, Buster Wade, Bill Braswell, Dwain McDougal, Rex Mitchell, Lee Hibbs. Not shown, Ron McDaniel, Tommy McCree, James Meigs, Cliff Spurlin, Mike Bible, Hank Yeckley, Larry McGee, Roger Masters, Rod Stewart, Harold Taylor, Lenn Elkins, Joey Newton, Freddie Holland.



### The Muffs-Runners-up

Front row, left to right, Sandy Hunter, Susan Saxon, Karen Dover, Janice Whitaker, Cindy Short. Back row, standing, left to right, Sandra Huff, Robbie Jones, Rose Grubbs, Teresa Gilliland, Vera Britt, Karen "Drip" Waldrep.

## In hoop debut

# Gadsden trips Jax girls 75-69

By LARRY WRIGHT  
Sports Editor

If you thought Blazing Saddles was an action-packed, entertaining movie, wait until you see Ron Akers live version of "Blazing Baskets."

Ron Akers is the coach of this year's JSU girls basketball team, and Blazing Baskets is the type of play you can watch, whenever the Jax State girls take the floor. You probably won't see any comedy routines, but there will be plenty of action.

Gadsden was the first stop for Akers first year cage squad, and the hosts were lucky to escape with their shirts intact. It took a flurry of points near the end of the contest for Gadsden to escape with a 75-69 victory, but you couldn't convince Akers that Gadsden had won the game.

"In my opinion we played a heck of a game against Gadsden this time," Akers stated from inside his office. "We played Gadsden an exhibition game earlier and they just walked all over us. But this time we played them close all the way, and almost took it away from them," he said.

The scoring parade was led by JSU's center, 5-9 Diane Mitchell who burned the buckets for 27 points. She was assisted by Rose Grubbs 16 markers and Connie Maddox' 12 points.

"This is really our first full season," Akers explained between classes in the Pete Mathews Coliseum. "We had a team last year, but they only played two games. This year, we are playing a full schedule of 12 games, and some of the teams we will face are class teams.

One of those class teams is

Talladega, who in their first year of competition, dribbled their way to second place in the Small College Division playoffs last year.

"We have a young team to work with this year, and in size, we have a small team," Akers continued. "Our tallest girls are the center, Diane Mitchell, and alternate center Rose Grubbs, who both stand about 5-9. Our style of play is just basic basketball, working mostly on fundamentals. Akers added, "the team is made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, we have no seniors on this year's team, so experience will play a big factor this year and next."

Girls basketball has been somewhat of an alien sport in the State of Alabama, and Akers explained why this state has to play catch-up to the rest of the South.

"Until the last two years, girls basketball was outlawed on the interscholastic level. The only brands open to the girls in high school were in extramural and intramural level. But the sport has been coming along in the last two years, so you see, it was a big plus for Talladega to go as far as they did," Akers explained. "If you look at most of the college teams in Alabama, most of your starters are from out-of-state. For instance, three of our starting five are from Georgia, where girls have been playing basketball interscholastically, for a few years now.

Looking ahead to the rest of the schedule, and what kind of season he expects for his young team, Akers is optimistic.

"Naturally, you always look to win the state title, but realistically, this is our initial year, so we're looking to be competitive," Akers continued. "Presently, we have no girls under scholarships, but next year we hope to recruit one or two under partial scholarships.

But for this year, I feel we are going to surprise some people." Gadsden can be the first team that was officially "surprised."

| 1975-76 JSU Girls Basketball Schedule: |                                    |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Dec. 13                                | Troy State Home 5:00 p.m.          |
| Jan. 15                                | Alabama State Away                 |
| Jan. 20                                | U. of North Alabama Away           |
| Jan. 22                                | Talladega Home 7:00 p.m.           |
| Jan. 27                                | Jefferson State Home 5:30 p.m.     |
| Jan. 29                                | Gadsden Home 6:00 p.m.             |
| Feb. 2                                 | Troy State Away                    |
| Feb. 5                                 | U. of North Alabama Home 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 13                                | Alabama State Home 6:00 p.m.       |
| Feb. 14                                | Talladega Away                     |

All home games will be played in the Pete Mathews Coliseum.

## Joy

(Continued From Page 5)

me." She will wait until the last minute to do something. "The pressure builds, and I get excited."

It is not hard to understand that with a personality and a fervor for living like Joy's, that she is not content to sit still. That is why at the end of this semester Joy will be transferring to the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

"I don't look upon it as a small-town girl going to the city," because she and her family have traveled a great deal. In 1970 she lived in Europe for six weeks. Instead, she feel she has "tackled and conquered areas here. Birmingham has so much more to offer . . . There's more room for mobility whether it be vertical or horizontal."

At UAB she plans to enter nursing. "It's a shame that so many people in nursing today are in it for the money . . . The ideal job for me is one where you never reach your potential. You have to constantly strive to make the best better."

Joy is also interested in sociology and has high praise for the approach the Sociology Department here at JSU takes. Above all she craves "uniqueness" in an approach to teaching. She

searches for those professors who take a different approach.

Of all the influences in her life, Joy, although independent, has been greatly influenced by her close family. "I love to get their opinions. They offer a lot of insight. You can never get enough knowledge or wisdom. It just keeps going."

Superceding this influence is her religion. "It's something that's always there . . . When some things can't be answered, there's only one place to go."

Leaving JSU will not be too terribly difficult for Joy, but she says she will miss her work at the Graduate Office. I love my job."

Wherever life leads her she says, "My future's unlimited; my fates unknown."

## Murray

(Continued From Page 1)

"As long as I've been chief of police on this campus, we've never had a crime of this nature happen," said Murray. He added that there had been a rape-murder seven years ago but that the man convicted of the crime was in prison.

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# Jax St. cagers even season's record

By LEE HIBBS

The Jacksonville State basketball team bounced back from their opening season defeat by stunning Tennessee-Temple by a tune of 93 to 58.

The Gamecocks won the opening tip-off and were in full control of the basketball game from then on. The round-ballers jumped to a quick 6-0 lead by way of a tenacious defense and a very quick offensive attack. The cocks applied full court pressure the entire ballgame and this alone proved too much for the chargers to overcome as time and time again they turned the ball over to Jax State.

As though this wasn't enough to turn Tenn.-

Temple's coach gray-headed, the Gamecocks demonstrated the fast break to perfection with Harlan Winston as the floor general and a very powerful Gamecock army backing him up.

The closest score Tenn.-Temple came to getting back in the ball game was 5 points coming with 8 minutes left before intermission. But a determined effort by the cocksmen prevented any real type of a comeback and Jacksonville increased its lead to 45-26 by half.

The second half saw no change in the great play of Jax State as they defended and outscored the chargers 48 to 32.

The biggest thrill of the second half came when Robert Clements stole the ball and went the entire length of the court before

committing a turnover after he realized he was a center, not a quick guard. It was truly a team effort as each player on the 11-man roster scored as Coach Jones emptied the bench on several occasions during the game.

Herman Brown, a New York native, led the cocks in scoring by pouring in 17 points. He was followed by Harlan Winston, Kent Bouldin and Eddie Butler,

each with 14 points. David Webster snatched 12 rebounds in leading Jax State in the rebounding category with Eddie Butler and Kent Bouldin grabbing 11 and nine respectively. Alfred Phillips led the team in blocked shots with three.

The Gamecocks are now 1-1 in the young season and 0-0 in conference play. The next home game will be Dec. 13 against Troy State.

## SGA treasurer's report

|                 |            |
|-----------------|------------|
| Salaries        | \$7,860.00 |
| Group Insurance | 700.00     |
| Office Supplies | 180.37     |
| Telephone       | 458.23     |
| Postage         | 200.00     |
| Entertainment   | 26,165.08  |
| Homecoming      | 379.94     |
| Refrigerators   | 1,956.99   |
| Lyceum          | 629.54     |
| Contingency     | 7,434.39   |
| Equipment       | 169.50     |



### Gamecocks lose 21-14

# Lions extinguish hopes for GSC title

By DAVID ELWELL  
Sports Writer

Garner Ezell's 20-yard touchdown pass to Will Fuller with 11 seconds on the clock gave the UNA Lions a 21-14 victory over the Jacksonville Gamecocks. The loss ended Jax State's season at seven wins and three losses and doused all hopes of at least sharing the Gulf South Conference crown they were defending.

Ken Calleja's fumble at the Gamecock 44 set up UNA's first score, a 44-yard screen pass from Steve Clark to Maurice Brawley.

JSU's Jess Wright, playing with three broken ribs, took the ensuing kickoff at the goal line and returned it to his 35 where he was hit, fumbled and lost it to UNA's Melvin Pointer.

It only took the Lions four plays to score, when Brawley went 18 yards. The PAT by Gary Hobbie made it 14-0 with 5:35 left in the first half.

JSU drove 70 yards in 12 plays to the Lion five yard line where on third and goal Larry Barnes was stopped for no gain, but a questionable personal foul set

the ball back to the 25 and resulted in a loss of down. Joe Hix missed an into-the-wind field goal try of 37 yards and the half ended with UNA ahead 14-0.

Late in the third quarter JSU marched to the UNA 21 where, on a fourth and nine situation, Larry Barnes threw a pass for tight end Howard Preskitt that was intercepted by UNA's Robbie Hudson.

With 3:40 left in the third quarter linebacker Gary Wagner hit Mizell causing a fumble that was recovered by Henry Studyvent at the Lion 20. Barnes ran for 15 yards, and Mike Hobson carried it the final five. Hix's extra point made it 14-7 with 3:14 left in the third period.

John Beasley caused another fumble when he tackled Garner Ezell. Vince Dilerenzo recovered at the five. Hobson carried for two yards. Barnes passed to James Coleman at the five and then Barnes followed Hobson into the end zone. Joe Hix's extra point was good.

At this point it looked like the game would end tied 14-14, but the 20-yard touchdown pass from Ezell to Fuller decided the game.

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# Variety

(Continued From Page 3)

education. Returning to the front lobby through the central corridor, you may scan the general directory immediately across from the elevators. For the first time visitor, this directory offers invaluable quick reference to everything contained in the building.

Perhaps the first thing that one sees when entering the library is the portrait of Dr. Houston Cole, President Emeritus of JSU. Dr. Cole's portrait has greeted countless students into "his" library and it is entirely fitting that this amiable canvas be the first evident decoration.

On the right wall of the front lobby is the Alabama

Teacher Hall of Fame. Each year one elementary and one secondary teacher is honored by being chosen to have their names added to this elite group. This Hall of Fame was initiated in 1969.

If in the course of all this wandering around the first floor you forget what you came to the library for, there is an inspirational inscription above the Teacher Hall of Fame Plaque that was chosen prior to the library's completion. This inscription is self-explanatory:

Come friend, seek herein the mind of man, the product of his toil, the stirring of his spirit, the beauty of his love, the culmination of his dreams. Look deep into this mirror and find thy true self.



Teachers Hall Of Fame Plaque

# General

(Continued From Page 1)

by members of the Cadet Battalion Staff. In the briefing the size and operation of the R. O. T. C. Battalion here at J. S. U. were explained to the General. Following the briefing Gen. Childress talked informally to a number of the cadets and enjoyed coffee and cookies served by the sponsors.

Before departing Gen. Childress was honor guest at a luncheon attended by Dr. and Mrs. Stone, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Montgomery, a number of faculty members, members of the R. O. T. C. department and cadets.

## Review

# Blair shares inner sense of unity

By BILLIE NAPPER  
Staff Writer

While the crowd was small at the coffee house, the performance was certainly not disappointing. Ken Blair handled his twelve-string guitar quite well, and although his voice was not smoothly melodic, it had the quality of a folk-singer. His lyrics had an elusive quality similar to those of Seals and Croft while his backup was reminiscent of Michael Murphy, or Crosby Stills Nash & Young.

Ken, a Georgia "boy", has played guitar and sung for five years, but he didn't begin his professional career until March of this year. His stint in Montana (as a member of the USAF) greatly influenced his style.



KEN BLAIR

As a songwriter he tries to "capture moments of quiet and storm in attempt to keep them safe from harm." He seemed to maintain a friendly rapport with the audience between his songs. Ken says of his performance, "I sing my songs for those of us who share the inner sense of unity inherent in our people."

I was quite favorably impressed with the performance. Considering the obstacles he was facing (a tiny crowd and bad

acoustics), I think Ken did very well. Unfortunately, I cannot compare this performance to the other coffee houses as I have been unable to attend any before now, but I would go so far as to suggest that Ken Blair be scheduled for a future coffee house, perhaps one when there is not so much else going on. (There was a basketball game, a band concert, and everyone was trying to wind up the semester.)

# Volleyball returns once more

By BECKY WATTS  
Sports Writer

Volleyballs bounced once again in Pete Mathews Coliseum on Nov. 22 when JSU hosted the first Calhoun County Junior High Volleyball Tournament.

Mrs. Barbara Wilson, JSU's volleyball coach, sponsored the tournament

with assistance from the volleyball team who served as officials.

1A and 2A junior high schools participating in the tournament were Ohatchee, DeArmanville, Cedar Springs and Anniston Academy. The winner from this division was DeArmanville. 3A and 4A schools represented were Alexan-

dria, Wellborn, Weaver, Cobb and Oxford. Alexandria was the winner from this division. Trophies were presented to both division winners.

JSU may have feathered their own future volleyball courts when they provided a tournament of this type for junior high students. The new concept of power volleyball has had a slow start in the United States and the reason has been that the basic skills and tactics are not taught in elementary schools.

While junior high volleyball tournaments are not elementary schools, they at least offer a beginning in volleyball that most of today's college girls in this area have not been exposed to.

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