



# The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



Vol. 27—No. 36

Jacksonville, Alabama

Nov. 24, 1981



## Biology hosts Med. Tech

From left to right, Dr. Cochis, Pam Crider Gadsden, Cindy Perry, Huntsville. from Birmingham, Elizabeth Waller,

## Med. Tech. day observed

By MARIA PALMER

Medical Technology majors had a unique opportunity on Nov. 17. On Tuesday afternoon the Biology department hosted representatives from affiliated hospitals to discuss internship programs.

There are between 75 to 100 Medical Technology majors in JSU, Dr. Cochis, Coordinator of this program, informed the Chanticleer. All of them, if they want to be certified Medical Technologists (MTASCP) have to complete 12 months of internship at a hospital and pass the national examination. The internship program is, in fact a fifth year of studies (at a graduate level) combined with practical work experience.

The hospitals represented in the Med Tech day were Holy Name of Jesus Hospital of Gadsden, St. Vincent's Hospital of Birmingham, Baptist Medical Center of

Birmingham, and Huntsville Hospital of Huntsville.

The internship programs vary from hospital to hospital, and depending on each student's grades and qualifications he-she may be able to select which one to apply to and attend.

St. Vincent's hospital in Birmingham, for example, charges no tuition. This is not unusual, Carolyn De Hart, representative of this institution, informed us. What is unusual about St. Vincent's program is that it pays interns a \$200 monthly stipend-not bad to top the quality training the students get. De Hart said her institution is primarily interested in training qualified people for the state of Alabama.

Cindy Perry, a 1978 graduate of JSU represented Huntsville Hospital at the Med Tech day. She majored in Biology and Medical

Technology and then finished her internship program at Huntsville Hospital's bacteriology department. She said it was a "rough" year working and studying at the same time. However, she says her work opportunities became limitless and high paying.

It all sounded so encouraging that I even decided to find out what medical technologists do. Susan Wages, from JSU, volunteered some information. Medical technologists, she explained, work mainly in labs with machines, notably microscopes. Susan said she changed from nursing to medical technology because she preferred not to deal directly with the patients.

Students interested in a career in medical technology who could not attend the special event can contact Dr. Cochis for more information.

## Computers...

## Going with the flow

A new computer science program is being launched here this fall with the installation of a new system of hardware and software.

Third-floor renovation at Bibb Graves Hall will make room for the new academic computing facility and its 25 video consoles, two-line printers, two remote-job-entry terminals, and 12 keypunch machines. The system will be in operation for the upcoming spring semester, according to Dr. Theron Montgomery, president.

Twenty additional video consoles and one additional line printer will be installed during the spring semester.

"The expanded program will offer computer science majors and minors an opportunity to participate in one of the best training programs possible," says Dr. James Reaves, academic vice president.

"Our second goal is to provide all students who have a need for or an interest in the use of computers the opportunity to learn how to use and have access to them. Faculty across the University will also be able to utilize the computer facilities."

Dr. Ronald White, associate professor of engineering and computer science, has been appointed interim coordinator of the Academic Computer Program. Dr. White has been at Jax State since 1978.

"This is the third major upgrade in computer technology at JSU in 10 years," according to Jim Green, director of data processing. "It is necessary to move to the new technology of computers to prepare our students for opportunities they will have upon graduation. When a manager in Atlanta, Birmingham, Huntsville, Anniston or other areas needs personnel with experiences and formal education in computer science and related fields, we hope he will think of JSU."

The facility, which will be open 80 hours per week, will feature software including the McGill University System for Interactive Computing (MUSIC), Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS), and a statistical package of routines for the interactive network (STATPAK). Computer languages to be available include FORTRAN, COBOL, RPG-2, BASIC, ASSEMBLER, APL, and PL-1.

Students using existing equipment at JSU must submit an entire job for processing before intermediate and end results are shown. But, with the new system, students will be able to submit jobs in small increments and view intermediate results on video console when desired. The new system

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## How to avoid out-of-state fee

The cost of tuition at out-of-state colleges and universities often prevents students from attending institutions which offer unique programs not available in colleges and universities in their home states. Through the Academic Common Market (ACM) program, however, residents of 13 Southern states including Alabama can pursue selected baccalaureate and graduate degrees at out-of-state institutions without paying out-of-state fees.

Coordinated by the Southern Regional Education Board, the ACM is an agreement by an institution to waive the out-of-state portion of its tuition, and thus, involves no exchange of funds. In addition to helping students with tuition costs, the ACM also assists states in avoiding needless and costly duplication of facilities, faculty and staff. The increased enrollment in programs also helps institutions operate more cost-effective departments with an added emphasis on quality.

To participate in the

ACM, Alabama residents must apply for admission to a program which Alabama has selected and be certified as a legal resident of Alabama by the Commission on Higher Education. This year, 31 Alabama residents

have already been certified for the ACM, representing an increase of 63.2 percent over the number of certifications in 1980. Applications for certification, as well as a list of all programs available to

(See FEE, Page 2)

## Jones receives promotion

R. Eugene Jones has been appointed director of Teacher Certification and Academic Advisement. Jones will be responsible for recommending teacher education graduates for certification at the baccalaureate, Masters and sixth year levels. He will also assist in the academic advisement process in interpreting new State Department of Education guidelines and standards at all levels of study.

Jones has taught in public and private schools and has served both as a faculty member and academic advisor in the College of Education. He holds academic degrees from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas,

and the University of California at Berkley.

Jones' appointment was made by Dr. James A. Reaves, vice president for Academic Affairs at JSU.



JONES

# Editorials

## Keep those cards and letters coming. . .

The semester is winding down, and it's time to start tying up some loose ends.

Like answering a few of the letters to the editor. Catwalks over the roads



**Randy Hartley**  
Editor

wouldn't be a bad idea, for whoever would be responsible for funding such a project. Rumor has it that a girl got hit—or bumped—enough to knock the books out of her hands, at the crosswalk in front of Brewer Hall.

Pedestrians have the right of way in a crosswalk, and a car has to stop if, for example, someone is walking anywhere in either of the two lanes going in that direction.

The University police have stopped many cars and issued warnings for violating this law, but another

problem exists with students not using the crosswalks. It's dangerous to walk across the road where there isn't a crosswalk, and any protection you might have from an oncoming car is lost.

Chief Nichols and his force is concerned about the safety of students. The law is there to protect us.

I don't know what we can do about the clocks, Jo. Some of them don't even work, like in Martin Hall, much less keep the right time. About the "horrid roaches, despicable filth and enormous vile rats" in Sparkman Hall and New Dorm, Dean

Schmitz, vice-president of student affairs, says the University will "spray upon whatever requests or information we get by specific room by specific request." Food that is left out attracts pests. Several students have already had their rooms sprayed.

And on other subjects, the SGA has put into effect a law which will allow students ten days to buy a parking decal after a semester has started. This grace period should help curtail the number of parking tickets that have to be given out in those first few

weeks.

Sitting in the office downstairs in the Theron Montgomery Building (formerly Student Commons) Tuesday afternoon,

Tim Strickland and I heard a loud screaming noise coming from the second floor. Upon running upstairs we found the commotion was caused when Luke punched out Laura's former husband at their wedding reception. There had to be over 50 people glued to the TV in this building watching "General Hospital."

More later . . .

## Guestitorial

### Is there a doomsday at the end of the morass?

By DANIEL W. HOLLIS III

"Hamlet: What news?"

Rosencrantz: None, my Lord, but that the world's grown honest.

Hamlet: Then is doomsday near."

William Shakespeare

While contemplating a short semester course on doomsday literature, I was musing over texts such as John Lukacs' "The Passing of the Modern Age" and Christopher Lasch's "The Culture of Narcissism." As a historian rooted in the 17th century, I was reminded how

commonplace such literature has been in the modern era. Certainly, since the beginning of the Christian era, even earlier, periodic soothsayers and nay-sayers have attracted generation after generation with their prophecies. Yet, finding myself mired in an environment replete with grubby materialism, shoddiness parading as quality, and ignorance claiming to be "educated," I began to empathize with those doomsday prophets who in their frustration sought to discover a rational conclusion to the irrationality around them.

The historian craves and demands an explanation, an understanding of events and men. Yet, examination of one's own times becomes at best perplexing whether in the first, fifteenth or twentieth century. Incompetence and depravity are rewarded in the name of loyalty and looking out for number one, while the number at the unproductive public trough grows like a plague, struggling to get their snouts full of the swill. We question national, institutional and personal motives without recourse to any accepted value system. When the few individuals with ability and vision are throwing up their hands in frustration at the idea of practical reform, I wonder if I too should not be seeking some isolated hilltop monastery as a haven from the coming cataclysm.

Even so, the rejoinder of denial that we are living in the worst of all possible worlds continues. The National Education Association assures us that public education has never been in better condition because an "education" is available to more minds, and there are more "qualified" instructors, many with "advanced degrees." It is as though the doctor declared the patient fit but the patient apparently died without anyone telling him what excellent health he enjoyed. John Donne put it nicely: "Who are a

little wise, the best fools be." Why, I ask, do our revered leaders always assure us that everything is fine when those who know best know better.

How long can such illusions be maintained before disaster occurs? Generally, history teaches that at a point when the gap between illusion and reality becomes too wide, the system breaks down. Witness 1517, 1776, 1789, 1917, et al. Can we then expect that a revolution will be the end result, or an economic collapse, or a nuclear holocaust? All have been predicted and are the basis for countless devoted followers of the prophets of doom.

Many of my associates beyond age forty suggest that they have no future to anticipate except retirement, not a very bright outlook indeed. Even if you are an optimist, it is difficult to conceive of a mode of successful reform short of revolution. How long can the rotted system continue on its own inertia? Perhaps a generation, or fifty years, or even longer. Yet, whatever the prediction for an end to the era, the haunting question is what will replace the ancient regime. Ideology is now mere claptrap which excites virtually no one. Totalitarian alternatives seem as bankrupt as the unfulfilled promises of democratic socialism. Certainly, they offer no dynamism or hopefulness as youthful capitalism or the Renaissance or the scientific revolution once did.

Still, there are great minds and fertile ideas extant in our society, and there are many more who can recognize a great mind and an idea when they see one. If we could only tap those resources and allow them to replace our pseudo-leaders, or even some of them. But would that not require an upheaval of great magnitude? Well, anything to avoid the Stygian shore.

## Fee

(Continued From Page 1)

Alabama residents, can be obtained from the Commission offices.

Approximately 225 baccalaureate and graduate programs at various institutions in 12 Southern states are available to Alabama residents. These programs range from a Bachelor of Arts in Appalachian Studies at Morehead State University to a master of Science in Hospitality Management at Florida International University to a doctor of Philosophy in Oceanography at Old Dominion University.

Access is limited, however, to those programs which are not offered by Alabama institutions.

For further information,

contact: Kitty C. Collier, State Coordinator for the Academic Common Market, Alabama Commission on Higher Education, Suite 221,

One Court Square, Montgomery, Alabama 36197 (205-832-6555).

## Flow

(Continued From Page 1)

will also serve many users simultaneously, processing one user's work while other users view results.

Video consoles will supplement the computer assisted instruction program of the Learning Center, which is also scheduled to move to the third floor of Bibb Graves.

The computer science program, one of the fastest-growing at JSU currently includes 417 majors and 157 minors.

The expansion is expected to result in an overall increase in majors and minors and the number of computer science instructors, according to Reaves.



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Thursday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

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# Opinions

## Coverage of campus events

By MIKE PALMER

Over the past few weeks I have heard several complaints about the newspaper's coverage of campus events. Apparently, some students feel that matters which concern them have been overlooked. If this is the way you feel, then you need to read the rest of this column.

The Chanticleer has a very small paid staff (six, three of which are writers). All the rest of the writers (including myself), do the work for no compensation.

The campus newspaper depends heavily upon people who will take the time to write about the events which concern

them. If you feel that the paper is not covering your interests, you should write about them and turn the material in to the Chanticleer office. You have little right to complain if you are not willing to help.

The three writers on the Chanticleer's paid staff can not be everywhere at once.

If you feel that you can not cover a campus happening, at least notify the Chanticleer about it. We can not cover something that we do not know about, and there is no magic system by which we are informed.

The overall communication system on campus depends

on you. The radio station can not announce events about which it is not notified. Neither can the Chanticleer.

We are notified of many events on campus, but don't always have someone to cover them. Our writers are students. They can not be present at games, shows, meetings, etc., which take place during their class time. They also have to study for exams like everyone else.

We need people like you, who are interested. Your contributions would make this a better paper.

Let me encourage you to write. We can't print everything, but we don't want to overlook your interests.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

There have been several articles in the Chanticleer written on the musical entertainment here at JSU. Two of the articles were both written by men known around the campus. One of them "Count" is known for his musical ability.

Personally, I like all types of music and I have enjoyed every concert the SGA has presented. I do not know the "preppy" Joey Hargrove but I like what he wrote, "The minority often proves to be the majority because it turns out and votes." I am a lil sis for one of the fraternities of this campus and I am proud of that fact. I believe it is great for students to be involved in various extra curricular activities and to be involved by supporting JSU. I hope that in the future the attendance will continue to increase at each of the concerts presented by the Jax State SGA if possible.

I would like to add to whoever it may concern. If you don't like the music your (sic) missing the fun. Consult your nearest physician. Go JSU.

Respectfully yours,  
Pamela Cooper

Dear Editor,

In the last paper there was a big article on the blood drive. The article recognized organizations and individuals that helped make the blood drive a success. I feel that they did a fine job and I was glad to see them recognized.

While the blood drive is an effort by all JSU students as a whole, the organization competition helps the overall cause. But what about ATO? we won the competition between organizations, giving 100 pints of blood. I just feel that an organization that gave that much blood should have received a little recognition in the article. What's a blood drive without blood! I feel that it was just

an oversight.

Gary Shamblin

Dear Editor,

In reply to Mary Hannah's letter, I feel some misconceptions on her part about the Beach Boys concert should be cleared up. In reading Ms. Hannah's letter it seemed that she was counting the total amount of ticket sales as being JSU students. Is this true or were there more non-JSU students in attendance? If that is so then didn't the money that funded the show come from the Student Government Association? Then why were more outsiders at the show? Why did the students lose a record loss of over thirteen thousand dollars plus on this one show? Is Ms. Hannah trying to cover up her incompetency as vice president by not bringing out these facts? And why did we pay an outside promoter two thousand dollars cash to promote this concert? Isn't this why we pay Ms. Hannah 200 per month as a part of her duties as vice president? Isn't it possible that for that same two thousand dollars we could have hired a promoter to consult the SGA for an entire year? We the students would like to know what we have gotten for the two thousand dollars to the promoter and Ms. Hannah's salary of two hundred dollars per month for the last six months. And what majority of students could afford a twelve dollar ticket for a performance of the Beach Boys that lasted one hour and twenty minutes? The students of JSU are entitled to be published all the facts and financial losses of this disastrous show costing thirty-eight thousand dollars for the Beach Boys, two thousand dollars to the promoter, front band, sound and lights, food, advertisement along with the other costs of this show. We want facts why we lost this

enormous amount of money and why in the first place a band of this cost was offered to the Student Senate. As for the name dropping of some top national bands, Ms. Hannah has talked to "Oak Ridge Boys," "Little River Band," "Commodores," "Hall and Oates," and "Alabama," what actually was discussed? Were there any confirmed offers made this summer for a full booking? Should we look forward to a twelve dollar ticket in the future? What did Ms. Hannah accomplish this summer while being paid two hundred dollars per month?

I attended a "free" concert with "Southbound Glory" that cost one thousand dollars and there were no more than one hundred people including the workers that showed. If you do some easy division that comes out to ten dollars per person that the band was paid. For the Beach Boys concert, how long before the show was the contract signed? Wasn't it less than six weeks before the actual show that it was proposed to the senate? Were there other bands offered at that time to choose from for our homecoming? Or was this a last ditch effort on Ms. Hannah's part to have the Beach Boys after homecoming week and on a weeknight? Also misconceived in Ms. Hannah's letter is "the concerts we have featured"; is Ms. Hannah trying to take credit for other vice presidents work and how many years ago were they? If Ms. Hannah really means when she said, "The SGA is here to serve the students," then I ask again why was a forty thousand dollar plus show brought to JSU if the facility to hold the concert is too small and forces a high ticket price. Is this serving the students? I'm sure that if the ticket price was more

reasonable it would have attracted students and others who wouldn't have normally attended. In the future the vice president should feel out the audience before another show is brought to JSU. So we don't lose many thousands of dollars. The SGA is not here to make money but to provide "a service to the students." If Ms. Hannah couldn't handle the job of vice president she should have never run for office, and now that she has been elected and shown that she can not complete her duties Ms. Hannah should either resign or be impeached by the SGA Senate, now!

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to bring to the attention of the students and faculty the tattered appearance of the United States Flag which flies in front of Bibb Graves Hall. Paragraphs E and J of Public Law 829 77th Congress 2nd Session Section 4 clearly states: (E) "The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used or stored in such a manner as will permit it to be easily torn, soiled, or damaged in any way. (J) "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

Since its conception, the United States Flag has a long history of glory and distinction. A multitude of people, men and women, have paid the ultimate price . . . death, so that others can remain free and prosper in this great nation. The United States Flag is a universal symbol of freedom and liberty all over the world and I, along with many others, am prepared to support and defend the flag no matter what the consequences.

In view of the

aforementioned facts, I am convinced that the purpose of a new flag, or repair of the present one, would be in the best interest of the Administration here at Jacksonville State University. Doing this would present a better image of the University to both the students and visitors. It would also give an indication of the administrative feelings toward the flag.

While drafting this letter, I learned that there is a new National flag flying in front of Bibb Graves. Nevertheless, this fact does not change my protest that a tattered and worn National flag was allowed to fly for such an extended period of time. I hope that in the future our university never forgets the history and tradition associated with our flag. I for one hope that those who remain will ensure that the National flag that flies above Jacksonville State University is always maintained in a high state of repair.

Respectfully submitted,  
Robert C. Bates

Dear Editor,

I am deeply upset with the subjects that some of the writers for the Chanticleer have been using as space fillers for their columns. If have only one suggestion: SAVE IT FOR THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY FOLKS!! I thought a campus newspaper was to be a forum for campus events. I will admit, some of the events are covered, but come on folks, I do not expect to pick up a newspaper and read about petty personal disagreements. That is not the purpose of a newspaper—maybe a telephone—but not a newspaper. And you call yourself responsible journalists? I appreciate satire as much as anyone—but where does it end? Of course, I will probably

be dismissed as a constant complainer, but instead let me defend myself as a student who is discouraged and sad that this is the paper that represents me.

Linda Townsend

Dear Mr. Hartley,

In reference to your somewhat snide comments following my letter in last week's Chanticleer, October 29, I agree that my lack of spelling acumen only furthers the point that I tried to make; had I participated in a school system that puts more emphasis on English and, consequently, spelling, then maybe I would have spelled more of those words correctly. As for yourself, Mr. Hartley, I guess you feel like a big time newspaper man now that you've gotten the chance to be publically "witty" at the expense of another person. I only hope that the people who read what you and I have written will realize that sad irony of it all is not my obvious illiteracy, but that school systems all across America are in a horrendous state of disrepair, and the only response that you, as the editor of a college newspaper can make is to take a cheap shot at someone who really cares.

Thank you,  
Karen Duke

To the Editor,

My letter concerns Greek activity on campus. Saturday night, I went to the football stadium to watch the fantastic Gamecocks play. I got to the stadium early as usual to get a good seat on the 40 or 50 yard line. Upon arriving to the section where I usually sit, a young fellow (freshman) approached me and told me I couldn't be seated because that section was reserved for his fraternity brothers. I won't name the fraternity, but it is

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

# Living

## A note of thanksgiving to my parents



**Maria Palmer**  
Living Editor

was homesick and lonely that first year. I missed our conversations, our outings, our meal-times together...

What you taught me, or helped me learn, has proven invaluable. There are so many options once you become "independent" that one could get tangled up or lost. I had a solid background and the values that I learned from you helped me to concentrate in my studies without neglecting the social and spiritual aspects of my life on campus.

If there is one thing that I am most thankful for, it's for your willingness to let me become a different person from the one you were molding. I don't know how much it hurt you, but from my brothers' letters, I know you were concerned when I embraced a different religion than yours.

You never tried to make me conform to your beliefs, but you must have hoped I would follow in your footsteps somewhat closer. However, I know that you love me and that you are glad because I am glad in my new-found faith.

Getting married over here wasn't easy for me either. I had planned many times my typically traditional Peruvian wedding. I missed my cousins, uncles and aunts, high school friends. But, I didn't have to miss you. You were here to help me plan, Mami; you were here to give me away, Papi. I hope by now the sadness of losing your only daughter has been replaced by the joy of having gained a son-in-law who respects you and loves you as though you were his own parents.

Well, I didn't mean to get nostalgic, and I hope I don't

sound mushy. I just want to let you know that I realize it has taken many sacrifices on your part to be the supportive parents you've always been.

Don't think that the birthday and anniversary "presents" that you send are not gratefully received. Even though you don't know what I will do with that money, you still send it. Last year I bought some clothes, I think. Did I tell you how much it meant to me to get your letter and phone-call on my birthday?

I know I should keep a constant flow of letters going, but I hope you will always remember that even if I don't write too often I'm thinking of you all the time. We'll see you soon, I hope. Thank you again, your daughter,  
Maria Teresa.

Many of us JSU students, come from middle class homes where our parents always made sure we lacked nothing. And then, somehow, because of how well we were always treated, we started to think that we deserved everything we had.

It has taken me four years to realize that my parents don't owe me anything. Out of love they have helped me and tried to encourage me through my college experience. It takes a little humility to say, "I have not earned this, and it is not because of "justice" that I am more fortunate than others," but then, we all can stand to be humbled a little. Let's take this Thanksgiving as an opportunity to say a sincere "thank you" to our parents.

Queridos Mami y Papi,

I'm taking this column to write you a thank you letter not because I want people to say that I'm a good daughter, but just to say "thank you" and acknowledge your gift of love.

This is my last year as an undergraduate student. It hasn't always been easy, but without you it would have been impossible. I know it hurt you to help me fill out applications and see me making plans to leave home. Thanks for letting me go. If it is any consolation, I'll confess that I wasn't as happy to get away as my letters made it appear. I

## An exclusive interview with D. D.

By ALISON ANDREWS

In keeping with the tradition of fellow feature writers of the newspaper industry, I

thought it was in order to interview a noted figure about Thanksgiving sentiment, and the result of course would be a beautifully

moving story that would restore natural goodness and faith into the hearts of all.

However, with the Southern Association busying the better part of the faculty and administration, my only choice for the story was a dark horse, or, in this case, a dark dog. The character in reference is, of course, the infamous "door dog" of the Theron Montgomery Building. For those who don't know, Door Dog is the tall, slim and sleek black figure who monitors the front entrance at the second floor of TMB. He was added to the staff this semester, but is already comfortably familiar with patrons of the Chat 'Em Inn and game room. He performs minimal clean-up duties and serves as a reference guide as well as an entrance monitor. DD puts in some long days "in order to better serve the campus community. But," he adds, "it's the type work I can sink my teeth into."

Oddly enough, DD isn't looking forward to Thanksgiving holidays. "Without the students, Jax State is nothing. The remaining few begin to lead a dog's life."

"Don't talk to me about family devotion. It didn't take me long to realize that once one leaves home and goes to Jax State, it's hard to go back. My brothers and sisters all stayed at home with their tails between their

legs and they don't seem to understand intelligent conversation at all. They want to keep their noses cold to the rest of the world, but that's their misfortune and none of my own." DD admits his own experiences have been somewhat limited. He doesn't plan to do any traveling over Thanksgiving, but anxiously awaits Christmas, when he will have a lot of time to travel. "I would especially like to see Oxford, Al.—and if I get a notion, I'll just cut a trail that way."

"I do hope all the students will get a good meal at home. A big disadvantage of celebrating alone is that there is a limited supply of vittles. It's hard, but not impossible, to be thankful over gravy train," stated DD. "But I would like to put in a word about those leftovers. During the week following Thanksgiving, I will make appearances at your dormitory where you can charitably award my humble disposition."

Although Dog seems to be a grumbler, he does admit that he has a lot to give thanks for. "I get french fries on the terrace almost everyday, and the 15 mile an hour speed limit on campus is a great alibi for when I show up late to work."

Have a safe, happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

## ARMY ROTC: THE COLLEGE COURSE



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## Encouragement for potential job seekers

By JOAN WEDDINGTON

WARNING: The following facts may be shocking and distressing to college students direction is advised.

+According to the Labor Force Facts of 1978:

+Private employment agencies fail to place 75.8 people out of each 100 who turn to them for help in finding jobs.

+Newspaper ads fail to place 76.1 out of 100 who try

to get jobs through them.

+The Federal (U. S. Employment Service - State Offices) fail to place 86.3 out of every 100 persons who try to get a job through them.

+Civil Service fails to yield a job for 87.5 out of every 100 who try to get a job there.

+One-third of adults and more than one-half of 17 year olds had difficulty writing a job application or figuring a finance charge.

Now that you're thoroughly depressed, confused and heartbroken, allow me to offer some encouragement. Although the above facts are disturbing, there is hope for potential college - grads and eventual job hunters. The key is Preparation. Additionally, one must be aware of the odds against him and the possible (yet realistic) alternatives he can choose to

(See JOB, Page5)

# And the game was extra. . .



*Carla Wheeler*  
Feature Writer

Considering what happened the last time this column concerned football, I could be taking my life in my hands attempting this. Actually, this isn't going to have anything much to do with football—only what happened and at the last game I went to.

The annual Georgia - Florida game bills itself as "The World's Biggest Cocktail Party", but that title is hardly accurate. It is much more than a game, it is an event. For some, it starts on Wednesday when they take off work and drive down to Jacksonville to prepare for the face-off. It ends the next Wednesday when they finally catch up on their sleep.

This writer never realized it was The Total Experience in Football Weekends. For somebody who hasn't been exposed to very much so-called "big college" football, it was a real eye-opener.

It all started at dawn the previous Friday morning. We hauled all of our stuff into the car, and started off down the road.

The drive to Florida is always a visual experience in itself. I-75 south winds down past Atlanta and Macon towards big places like Unadilla and Vienna. Famous landmarks you may have heard of include such winners as: The DC-7 Diner ("Eat in a real airplane!") Yogi Bear's Camper-Trailer Park, the Green Frog complex (includes restaurant, gas station, souvenir shop and motel) Towel and Tog Town (Act III and Butte Knit 30 percent off—better hurry) and Byron's Pecan Palace. Byron's Pecan Palace features all kinds of south Georgia delicacies—every kind of nut grown in these parts and "ho-made divinity". Yum, yum.

By the time we hit Valdosta, the highway is virtually loaded with Bulldog rooters from all over.

We arrive in Jacksonville, and go out in search of fresh seafood for dinner. We finally discover it, hidden in a restaurant disguised as a boat-repair shop. The waitress brings us platters full of shrimp, oysters, red snapper and frog legs, and we dive in without hesitation. We're generally pigging out and enjoying ourselves, when suddenly there is a roar from the lounge.

"WOOF-WOOF - WOOF - WOOF - WOOF!" the celebrants yell. "YAAAAAAHAAA!" the waitresses wail as they hurry out of the lounge, their aprons flapping in the wind behind them.

The bartender is leaning on the bar holding his head in his hands, moaning, "I knew it!" he mumbles under his breath. It was that most dreaded of all football fan species: The Topsy Alumni. They talked the piano player into playing the fight song and the alma mater. He threw his hands up in disgust and went to go threaten the manager with quitting. Soon the alumni calmed down, and started pouring out of the restaurant towards their Buicks and Cutlasses. It was the most red polyester I have seen in one place, never mind the wrapskirts emblazoned with miniature bulldogs.

Saturday at 11 a.m. we begin the trek toward the stadium. We were completely ready—sandwiches, pom-poms, party ammo, sweaters, and above all, greenbacks for those oh-so-precious tickets.

Surely, you are thinking, they did not go to this game without tickets. Nobody would be that stupid. I'd rather think of us as over-confident, not stupid, because there we were, without tickets.

We got there. So had every Winnebago south of the Mason-Dixon line. There were literally hundreds of them, and at least ten people jumping in and out of every last one of them. And all of them were looking for tickets. We felt ill.

After searching for three hours, and coming up with no tickets, we started to panic. We were desperate. Nobody

would enjoy driving all the way to Florida to listen to the game on the radio. At 30 minutes before gametime, we were still holding our fingers up in desperate search. Suddenly we heard a voice calling to us from out of the crowd.

"Hey—you guys need tickets?" The angel at St. Peter's gates was selling tickets. And did he ever sound like an angel we ran over to him. "How much?" we wanted to know.

The crowd around us was making a deafening amount of noise. "Fiiiff . . ." was all we heard. We swallowed hard. Fifty dollars was a big chunk out of our weekend budgets, but we were desperate. He told us that they were 50-line tickets, on the upper deck. We checked the date to make sure it said 1981, and started shucking out the bucks.

"Wait!" he protested. "I said fifteen, not fifty!" We wondered if he was in trouble with the law, or terminally ill or something—this was unbelievable. We took back our 35 dollars and our tickets and took off at a full run toward the stadium.

There was one thing our ticket salesman had neglected to tell us. After running breathlessly up the ramp and down the aisle, we looked up and found our seats—they were smack-dab in a sea of orange. We climbed bravely up the steps through the throng of gator fans.

The clincher of the whole weekend was five words screamed at us by the small boy sitting next to me. We had been very quiet the entire time. Georgia had been behind, and now they were ahead. We stood and clapped and yelled "yay" like any other normal fan would, when this little rug-rat stood up, pulled on my sweater, and gave all of us the dirtiest look I have ever seen. "Shut up and go home!" he yelled. We laughed until our sides hurt, and he got up and stomped off to the concession stand, huffing and puffing all the way.

It just goes to show you—it's the short guys you have to look out for.

## Job

(Continued From Page 4)

beat those odds. So, where does one go to become prepared? What can one do to increase the chances of his becoming a success? Funny you should ask that question.

Presently there are two classes being taught on precisely that subject. Offered through Learning Skills, Life-Work Plan and Employability Skills are well under way. So far, students are very pleased with the instruction. One student wrote, "I think this should be required for every entering freshman. It will help students get some type of

idea about their major and what type of work they will be in once they get a job."

Another student wrote, "My impression of this class is that it will motivate me to see where my main interests lie, I also think the class is a good experience especially for freshmen because it can give them an idea of what they might want to do for a career, before they make a sudden, quick decision." One student sums it up this way: "It has given me a more positive feeling of employment after graduation. Before the class, there was a

blank on how to get a job, but now I feel confident, positive and enthusiastic."

The enthusiasm that has been shown has prompted the continuation of the classes. During the semester, students taking Employability Skills (LS 320) will learn how to style and use a resume, participate in role playing interviews, develop a personal case history and take part in other projects as well. Life-Work Plan students (LS 120) will have the opportunity to participate in Interest Inventories and Occupational

Inventories that will assist them in determining their interests and what job is best suited for them. There are no prerequisites and students will be afforded 1 Credit Hour.

Students interested in these very beneficial and practical classes are urged to stop by the Career Counseling Office or, better yet, go ahead and schedule one of the classes for Spring Semester. Both Employability and Life Work-Plan Skills are listed under Learning Skills in the new Schedule Book.

## 'Sigh-cology' corner

By DRS. BOLUS and SNOPEs

A Psychology 201 class, mostly freshmen, were asked the following 14 true-false questions. The percent answering true is given with each statement.

I enjoy college (89 percent). I usually avoid really hard courses (50 percent). I don't usually worry about grades (11 percent). I could make straight As if I really wanted to (56 percent). Failing one course would not be unusual for me (37 percent). One should not have to learn material that he or she will never have a use for (56 percent). I am in school to get a degree so I can get a good job (81 percent). I have never cheated on a test at JSU (78 percent). I am usually satisfied with Cs (33 percent). I am usually satisfied with Bs (92 percent). I am never satisfied with less than As (8 percent). My GPA is below 1.0 (15 percent). My GPA is above 2.0 (27 percent). I would like to be an intellectual person (81 percent).

Additionally students were asked the following questions (answers are given in parentheses). What is one-half divided by one-fourth (41 percent correct, one person answered "who cares?")

What countries border the U. S. A. (59 percent correct, one person listed Florida)? Name a country that has used nuclear bombs in war (3 said none, 4 said Russia, 2 said Germany, 1 said Japan! and the rest (59 percent) knew the culprit)? Who is the president of the U. S. A. (100 percent correct, 78 percent spelling it correctly)?

After executing a multivariate analysis on these data, and crossing ourselves with Holy Dread, we reached the following conclusions. An intellectual is someone who can't divide fractions, avoids hard courses, goes to school just to learn enough to get a good job, thinks he could make As, is satisfied with Bs, but makes Cs and worries about failing and enjoys college by avoiding hard courses. Additionally, it was concluded that only 22 percent of JSU students cheat, apparently just on math, history and geography—but not on political science.

located across from Brewer Hall. You know, the white and green house. I promptly told the young fellow that the reserved sections were on the other side of the field. He said the "brothers" had to have a place to sit, and my reply was, if the Brothers want a place to sit, why don't they get there early enough to get one (they were coming in at 7:20 wanting to sit on the 50 yard line). The freshman, who was a pledge of this fraternity, was only doing his job as a white salve, I thought slavery was gone forever. One of the "Brothers" asked the pledge why he wasn't running the Outsiders off. The pledge told him he was doing the

best he could. The "Brother" said to him that he had better learn how to talk to him and to address him as "sir." I guess this was an ego trip for this "Brother." I'd like to say to all pledges of fraternities that if I had to pay \$40 or \$50 a month to get talked to like a slave and treated like one, I would try to find friends elsewhere. It just made me sick to hear the way this "Brother" was talking to the pledge.

There is a drive at Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and other Atlanta universities to restrain the behavior of fraternity brothers toward pledges. This would limit them from treating the pledges like pigs.

Now, back to the seating problem, the fraternities were making paying customers go sit somewhere else. I don't know why the administration doesn't do something about it. I think the frats ought to be put in the end zone. They don't even seem interested in the game. It's not fair to the parents and alumni who come to the games to watch their sons and daughters in the Southerners and on the football field, and also the other students. Action should be taken. It seems to me that the only spirit those fraternities had was in a bottle. "Brotherhood is love for one another, not slavery."

Signed,  
A Loyal Gamecock Fan  
P. S. I thought there was a law on campus against having alcoholic beverages on campus.

Dear Editor,  
I've had enough, I'm sick and tired of it. And I know I don't stand alone.

I'm tired of hearing the constant "outcry" against the Greek System. And the number one question in my mind is; how do we "punish" the "silent majority"?

Name withheld stated several grievances (sic), which I would like to address separately (sic).

(See LETTERS, Page 11)

## Letters

(Continued From Page 3)



*Accompanists are a vital part of A Cappella*

# A Cappella to perform Dec. 4th

By MARIA T. PALMER

The A Cappella Choir. Even the name has a solemn ring to it. Its objectives are not less impressive: To motivate an appreciation for excellence in performance and develop a sense of discretion which enables the student to recognize quality and to prefer it.

The A Cappella Choir has 96 members or "voices," coming from every area of the campus. The majority, however, are music majors, and half of them are specializing in voice. Membership to the A Cappella Choir is by audition only. Mr. Bayne Dobbins, director of the choir, explains that he has to work for

balance, and therefore cannot determine the size of the choir until he knows how big the smallest section will be. For example, if only ten good singers try out for Bass II, then no matter how many girls try out for soprano, Mr. Dobbins can only pick only a proportionate number. Fortunately every year enough students try out to allow Jacksonville to have a nationally recognized choir.

Mr. Dobbins came to Jacksonville from Tennessee in 1963 and reorganized the existing choir to form the A Cappella. Since then, the choir has sung for many

important audiences and in many important places, including the White House.

While some members of the A Cappella sing only for enjoyment and recreation, others go on to pursue graduate degrees when they leave JSU. One recent graduate is singing opera professionally. Mr. Dobbins informed us; while another is a college choral director.

A presentation of the A Cappella choir takes months of preparation. Members of the choir serve as accompanists until the music is memorized and can be performed without in-

struments. (Only a few pieces are performed with instrumentation.)

The A Cappella choir members have been rehearsing individually and as a group for several hours each week to prepare the 19th annual Christmas concert with narrative.

Every year music fans in Jacksonville, Anniston and the surrounding areas look forward to this event. Why? Well, you'd have to see it and hear it to understand. Nothing else could put you in the "right spirit" for Christmas as effectively as the sacred music which the A (See CHOIR, Page 11)



*Mr. Dobbins conducts*

*Photos by Carol Hilley*



*Tim Abel and Terri Edwards sing and march*



*The A Cappella Choir in practice*

## Dr. Searway, a friend and teacher

By ALICIA LITTERST

To some, work is a chore: tedious drudgery, dreaded from morning to morning. To others it is a joy—so is the work of Dr. Linda Searway. She is a teacher who can always be innovative and is always willing to do just a little bit more.



SEARWAY

This past summer Dr. Searway and her Shakespeare class put on several short, simplified skits from Shakespeare, for a group of handicapped children. Dr. Searway, the first blond Shakespeare seen at JSU, acted as master of ceremonies. She treated this same class to breakfast in her home—a length to which few people will extend hospitality, especially at 7:30 in the morning.

Searway also took a group of students to Six Flags Over Georgia.

Linda Searway gets involved with her students. There is no other way to put it. She enjoys getting to know their parents, who on occasion have even stayed overnight at the Searway's while visiting the University. She wants to know her students as people, to keep in touch with them and see what they are doing with their lives after graduation.

Neither does Dr. Searway slow down once she is out of the classroom. She has been chapter director of the Alpha Zeta Delta Sorority and is presenting president of the Alpha Zeta Alumni Association. She is acting

in her second year as president of faculty wives. Dr. Searway also enjoys singing in the choir at First Baptist Church here in Jacksonville. The Searways also participate in many of the church's other activities. Jay and Joey, Linda's two teenage sons are undoubtedly an important part of Dr. Searway's life. Maybe to their chagrin they provide anecdotes which liven her lectures. Some of us who have met them only wish they were 6 years older!

In conjunction with the International House Program, the Searways have an "adopted daughter", Angela, who is from Jamaica.

The Searways enjoy sailing and snow skiing. They own a ski cabin in Maine (Al's home state).

Painting is another of Linda's many interests. She paints mostly landscapes and works in oils. "Painting has immediate rewards. You can see the results of your work," says Searway. She enjoys trading her paintings with friends for their creative efforts. "I've written two or three short stories but painting gives more of an immediate sense of reinforcement," she explains.

Dr. Searway's childhood ambition was to be a secretary—"to bring the boss coffee and sit on his knee." But as soon as she started working on her BS here at Jax State she knew she had to go on and get her PhD. She received her master's at Jacksonville, and her PhD at Auburn.

Dr. Searway thoroughly enjoys teaching. Linda explains that "a teacher is a kind of actress." She is very much of an extrovert and so fits the character perfectly. She teaches Shakespeare, Imagery in Elizabethan Drama, English Literature 301 and 202.

Linda Searway feels a special affinity for the Jacksonville Area. She has lived here all of her life: though the Searways enjoy traveling, they always love to return home. Linda reflects that "this area is just as beautiful as the Lake District of which Coleridge and Wordsworth write."

It is a definite treat to sit under a professor such as Linda Searway, a unique combination of knowledge, dedication, concern, and a great diversity of interest

## Swords and sorcery at JSU

By BRUCE MUNCHER

A new club is being started at JSU (the name of which is still being debated). It is a D and D Club. D and D (Dungeons and Dragons) and AD and D (Advanced Dungeons and Dragons) are role-playing games based on early Medieval Ages or earlier. Therein reside strange monsters, great heroes, fabulous treasures, and magic; and you are part of that world.

You begin by creating a character: six statistics (or stats)—Strength, Intelligence, Wisdom, Dexterity, Constitution, and Charisma—are rolled for, using three 6-sided dice to generate scores between 3 and 18. Once this is done a class, or profession, is decided on. Fighter, Cleric, Magic-User, and Thief are the four major categories. Fighter is self explanatory. Clerics are religious persons

dedicating their life to a particular deity or deities. And in return he receives spells (most of which serve to help and revitalize injured or needy persons). Magic-Users are those versed in ARCANES knowledge and can cast spells of almost every nature. And finally Thieves, which also seems obvious. He is given various abilities in stealthy movement, finding deadly traps, picking locks, and even the ability to decipher strange forgotten languages to an extent—all of which make the thief very useful to have along on an adventure.

The adventure is the main theme of the game; whether it be deep beneath a dark musty castle; in an untamed, savage wilderness; or in a sprawling, exotic city. The variety of the game provides endless numbers of different and unusual adventures. Creating this

fantasy world is the DM (Dungeon Master). It is his, or her, sole-responsibility to provide a world full of action and excitement for the players. A difficult, but most times rewarding job. Into that world the player begins a lifetime of strange and fascinating exploits.

Unlike the standard games people play—where you play the game, win, and begin again next time—in D & D you retain your same character for your next gathering. And as you play your character becomes more powerful; he becomes better at his trade, harder to kill, learns new and more powerful spells, or becomes more stealthy and quick. He also gains gold, jewels, glory and magical items. Your character continues on slaying new and greater monsters, outwitting more complex and deadly traps,

(See SWORDS, Page 11)

## Almost heaven. . .

(The following article is the second of a three-part series. Jacksonville State University sent out the second largest number of summer missionaries in the nation this year, second only to Southwest Missouri Baptist University. The Chanticleer editor was one of those missionaries, serving in West Virginia.)

By RANDY HARTLEY

Sunday morning, June 21, I walked over to the church next door to sing with the choir. The choir was small and obviously not very professional. I can't sing, but they wanted me anyway, and I sang with them most of the summer whenever possible.

A deaf boy, Jeff, attended church with the pastor. Br. Jim Holt, and his family every Sunday, and on Monday nights we went to a sign language class to learn, with him, how to communicate with our hands. On this particular Sunday his sign language teacher had asked if she could come to church with us, and it moved me to see the preacher's interest in Jeff had prompted her interest in attending church.

I called home and wished my dad a happy Father's Day, and also talked to two of our dogs, Cricket and Peppy. They were all doing okay.

The next day the Backyard Bible Clubs started in the South Hills area of Charleston. The one I worked with, on a street called Alexandria Place, started out with 2 kids and 4 other supervisors. That evening the group from Southern Heights Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky., a few youth from the Highland Avenue Baptist Church in South Charleston, and myself, all participants in the morning BBCs, went walking door-to-door conducting a survey to determine the religious preferences and needs of the South Hills area.

PSALM 119:103

Summer missions isn't all work, and on Tuesday the whole group went swimming, having a real good time, playing keep away with a sponge ball, flipping off the board, and getting all-around sunburned.

Again that evening we went surveying. My partner was Paul, a 16-year-old youth from the Highland Avenue Church. On Alexandria Place we knocked at a door. The young woman who came to the door wanted to know if we were the ones that had been conducting that thing on the corner (the BBC). "I don't like that at all!", she said, slamming the door in our face.

I said "thank you" as the door was

closing, turned around and walked off. Paul couldn't get over it. He kept talking about it and how I kept calm. I really couldn't believe it myself, but I was grateful I hadn't lost my temper in front of him.

By Wednesday our BBC had grown to seven kids, even though the door-slammer refused to let hers come. Her two little girls walked by on Friday while the Lexington group was putting on a puppet show and they obviously wanted to stop, but their mother waved them in from the front porch.

HEBREWS 10:24.

Tuesday, June 30, I opened my Bible to Job 38 and read it, and 39, and 40, and 41 and 42. The Lord was speaking. I used to think Christians didn't know what a "good time" they were missing. I felt sorry for them. Yet I was always searching for something. I had heard about peace of mind but didn't think it really existed, until I rededicated my life.

On July 2, I was transferred from South Charleston to Kenova (Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia), West Virginia, where I would spend two weeks working with Bro. Al Sheriff of the Twentieth Street Baptist Church, and his summer missionary, whose nose I had previously busted, a guy from Orlando, Fla., named Russ Moore. My preacher in South Charleston had gone on vacation with his family.

My first day I helped Russ and Sue, a girl from the church, conduct a BBC in a small community about 10 miles away called Prichard. That afternoon Russ and I cleaned out a storage room, boards and all, in the basement of the church and moved a couple of beds in. It would be my "home" for the next two weeks, and Russ stayed there, as it turned out, the remainder of the summer. That night we had a Youth Vacation Bible School, followed by a trip to a local amusement park, where we played miniature golf and rode the roller coaster. By the time the day was over I had had my fill of coal, which was so strong in the air you could taste as well as smell it. I'm still not sure I don't have black lung from my stay there.

Friday was the last day for the BBC in Prichard and the Youth VBS. We had an all night lock-in at the church following the VBS, watching old movies and playing games.

Russ and I slept an hour then went with a local family to a park in Kentucky for a Fourth of July outing. I slept half an hour in the back of their car, and like a trooper went

(See HEAVEN, Page 12)

## SENIORS.

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# Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the campus calendar should bring them in to The Chanticleer Office or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299.

Chanticleer Office hours -

10am - 4pm  
Monday - Thursday

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
		24 Chanticleer Meeting, 6 pm, TMB, Rm. 134 Worship and Bible Study 8:00 pm at the Wesley Foundation AAA Talent Show 8:30 p.m. TMB	25 Have A Nice Day All classes will meet, including the evening classes.	26 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY	27 Have A Nice Day THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY	28
29 Wesley Foundation Fellowship Supper & Program 6p.m.	30 Devotion	1 Chanticleer Meeting 6p.m.	2 Movie: The Stunt Man Deadline 12 Noon for Chanticleer Articles Omicron Delta Kappa 7:30 a.m. Gold Room BGH Bible Study Series Room 101, TMB	3 Movie: Apocalypse	4	5 Fellowship of International Students, 7p.m.
6 Wesley Foundation Fellowship Supper & Program 6p.m.	7 Chanticleer Christmas Party	8	9 Bible Study Series Rm 101 TMB	10	11	12
13	14 Devotion	15	16	17	18	19

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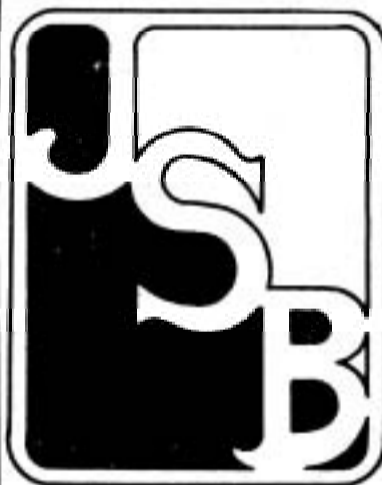
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## JSU student honored

James Edward Stammerjohan, a law enforcement major and a staff sergeant stationed at Ft. McClellan, won an expense-paid vacation for two to Hawaii as a result of his selection as 1982 Non-commissioned Officer of the Year.

Stammerjohan, 24, of Spokane, Wash., pursues his Bachelor of Arts degree at



STAMMERJOHAN

the JSU extension at the Post Educational Center at Ft. McClellan. He is currently enrolled in constitutional law.

Stammerjohan, assigned to Company A, Military Police School Battalion, was interviewed along with two other candidates by the Noncommissioned Officer of the Year Board at Ft. McClellan Sept. 24.

"My MP background really helped me," he said. "As an MP I've always been taught to over-achieve, to do the best I can in everything I do. That's because the public is always looking at you, as are the MP students I teach in the Law-Interpersonal Communication Course."

He attributes his success to his supervisor, SFC John Lavin, who drilled Stammerjohan on questions to expect, and Sgt. Maj. William McBride, chief instructor, Department of Basic MP Training.

Stammerjohan and his wife will begin their week-long vacation Jan. 13, 1982.

## Gideons at JSU

By BRENDA DEES

Around Jax State on Monday (Nov. 9) people were distributing little green books.

At Martin Hall, Mr. Walker Alexander, a member of Gideon's International, was distributing the green hand Bibles (King James Version). When asked about the purpose of the distribution Mr. Alexander said, "The objective is to further God's Word."

Last year the members of Gideon's International, a Christian business and professional organization, distributed 3,000 Bibles at JSU. The members come to Jax State every fall.

Mr. Alexander says that the Bibles cost 85 cents per copy. There are three ways that Gideon's International gets funding for the Bible Distribution. They, the

members, arrange speaking engagements to church congregations at which they ask for donations to support their project. The members themselves contribute to a faith fund. Some persons donate to a memorial Bible fund in honor of a loved one.

The Gideon's International is a worldwide organization with stations in 130 countries. Their Bibles are distributed in 50 languages. Last year they distributed over 21 million Bibles worldwide.

In reference to Bibles distributed at Jax State, Mr. Alexander says, "If we give a Bible free all we ask is that they will take care of it and study it."

Out of all the negativism we hear it's comforting to know that Mr. Alexander and others like him wish to give something good.

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## Cadet of the month

By CADET CAPT. DWAYNE L. GILES

In a tough field of competition, Cadet Major Tim Strickland emerged as the winner of the cadet of the month for September. Tim lives in Jacksonville with his wife, Pam and daughter, Kate. He has three years of active duty in the Army. Tim is also the sports editor for the school paper, the Chanticleer.

Maj. Blackburn, president of the board stated, "The point spread between the candidates was extremely close, but Strickland had a slight edge on the others." Areas covered by the board members included military

subjects, world affairs, current events, and campus activities.

"I had no idea I would win," Strickland said. "I knew the other cadets were real sharp. Their uniforms were perfect and they had plenty of confidence."

Other cadets that competed were Karen Basehore, Bill Huggins, and Ted Mauzey.

"This was one of the best boards I've ever sat on," remarked Sgt. Major Wesson, the senior enlisted member of the board.

**Congratulations, Tim and keep up the good work!**

becoming the basis of every Omega. The brotherhood of Theta Eta celebrate Tuesday, Nov. 17. Many came to the party with the Ques.

Congratulations to brothers: Joe Cox and Lonny Fanning for their outstanding representation of the greater Theta Eta at Tuskegee this past weekend. Keep up the good work and we'll see you next week with more dogtalk.

PI KAPPA PHI NEWS  
By STEVIE JONES

Pi Kappa Phi is very proud of Chuck Ruth for being chosen pledge of the week. Chuck has been doing an

excellent job, so keep up the good work!

A special thank you goes out to our fantastic little sisters, who did a great job with Sadie Hawkins day. Everyone participated in activities that included a brother-pledge versus little sister knee-football game, a cook-out, and a dance to end the night.

We had mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha Wednesday, Nov. 18. The theme was a playboy-playmate cocktail party. It proved to be an excellent party and Pi Kapp enjoyed partying with the Zetas. Thanks for a great mixer. IM volleyball kicked off

In regard to the article Nov. 5, 1981, about campaign promises, all that I can say is that the story is false.

During the campaign, I offered to work for many areas of the campus, but in my material I did not mention the weight room. You may, as well as anyone else look at my platform.

Here are a few of my goals—what I have and haven't done.

1. Intramurals—This fall we had paid officials for both the girls and guys for the playoffs. Also, with last year's budget, we purchased T-shirts for the overall IM champions. The winners of football, volleyball, basketball and softball will receive these shirts (girls and guys).

2. Student book exchange: This project will take the help of the administration. The administration stated that if we had this then the campus bookstore would lose money and then the University would lose money.

3. Improved lighting: Alabama Power has been on the campus and lights will be put on various poles where it is dark. This area needs to and will be improved according to the administration.

4. Work toward improving postal service: Hopefully by this spring, or in the near future, the third floor TMB will be used as a post office, each student having his own box.

5. Work with STEP-UP Program (freshmen orientation): All clubs were invited to set up tables and speak at orientation. Also, this is the first time since 1977 that a freshman register has been done. One of the reasons they were late is

## Greeks

(Continued From Page 8)

the season Monday night. Our team, coached by Jerry Scott won its first game defeating Delta Chi. We are hoping for a good season.

Rumor has it that David Grisby, who has failed to campaign for brother of the year for two straight weeks, is losing votes for the honor.

SIGMA NU  
by MIKE LENTZ

Sigma Nu had a rock-athon Friday, Nov. 20, through Saturday, Nov. 21. The fraternity is raising money for the cerebral palsy foundation and the money

collected will go to the cerebral palsy center in Anniston. We will be rocked for 24 hours and had roadblocks set up also.

The Miller Drive party last Thursday night was an excellent party. Thanks to the SGA and to the Miller Brewing Company for a great time. Sigma Nu is proud to have placed third in the Miller Drive. Congratulations ATO and KE for placing second and first respectively.

The Sigma Nu Pledge class had an open party

because we were sending material during the PATCO strike and many items were delayed.

6. Calendar of events: The calendar of events has been paid for, but the only problem was getting it set up. According to Mr. McArthur in maintenance, all of the workers were working on the president's house, and when they were caught up they would begin building. We felt the area on campus with the most people was the cafeteria and it will be in the lobby. If anyone has any event that they would like on the calendar, they must bring it by the SGA office.

7. International and Minority Relations: This is the second year of this cabinet position and Patrick Jones has done a fine job.

8. University Program Council (UPC): This would help to have more experience in getting concerts. A bill was presented last spring at the end of the semester for a UPC, but it was defeated. Most senators felt Mary could handle the responsibility of getting a good concert. I agree, she has done a fine job, although she does like to spend money.

9. Independent Forum: This would be for independents to voice their complaints. We could have monthly or bi-monthly meetings. We need someone to head this up.

If there are any other areas that you would like to see changed or worked on, come by the SGA and see me. These are my goals. As you see I didn't mention the weightroom. If you want something done about it, don't make up a story, give some facts and let's go and see the administration.

And also, I do not have any vested interest in Nautilus.

Wednesday, Nov. 18. Thanks to all who came out to support Sigma Nu and the pledge class. The little sisters of Sigma Nu are selling chances on a black and white TV. This will be raffled off at a party in a few weeks. Congratulations, Kappa Sigma for beating out a tough Alpha Tau Omega team for the Greek championship. It was a good game and we know the Greeks will be represented well against the Independent team.

Go, Gamecocks. It was a big win over Troy State, even though the score was close. Lets get after that team from

UNA.

Brother of the week is Byron Chandler for his work put into the rock-a-thon, Mark Larnes is pledge of the week for his work and enthusiasm. Walk in the way of honor, follow Sigma Nu.

Take stock in America.

# Announcements

## GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club is selling original design T-shirts for a \$5 donation. For more info see any member of the Geography Club in Room 236, Martin Hall or Dr. H. Johnson, Room 237, Martin Hall.

## CIRCLE K

If you would like to have your lawn raked, simply call 435-5212, and we will work out a time that would be convenient for you. There is no fee, but donations will be gratefully accepted. So call today.

## METER RUN

Shoney's and Gadsden State Junior College along with Q104 Radio Station will be sponsoring a 10,000 meter run and a one-mile fun run on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. The 10K will begin at 9 a.m. with the mile run beginning upon completion of the 10K. Awards will go to the top three finishers in age groups of the 10K. All runners will receive awards in the mile run. The race will begin and end on the campus of Gadsden State Junior College. Interested persons should contact the Athletic Director at Gadsden State, 546-0484, Ext. 240.

## NOT MORRIS' PROMISE

By MARIA PALMER

In the last issue of the Chanticleer I said that SGA president Bill Morris had promised during his campaign to improve the conditions of the weight room. Mr. Morris pointed out to the Chanticleer that this promise was made by candidate Barry Foster and not by himself. I apologize to Mr. Morris for the mistake, but would like to suggest that the improving of the weight room would be a worthwhile project for the SGA to look into.

## MR. PIANO

Roger Williams, world renowned pianist and recording star, will be the special guest with the Alabama Symphony Pops on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5. Conducted by Amerigo Marino, the concerts will begin at 8 p.m. each evening in the Birmingham - Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall.

Mr. Williams, who has attained the title "Mr. Piano", started his piano career at age 3. By age 8 he had composed some music and had learned to play 13 instruments. He went to school at Julliard where he studied with such jazz greats as Teddy Wilson. "The Boy Next Door," skyrocketed him to fame with a single from the album—"Autumn

Leaves", which sold well over 3 million copies. His two other biggest sellers have been "Born Free" and "Somewhere My Love".

Tickets (\$12, \$10, and \$7.50) are available at the Alabama Symphony Office (326-0100) located at 2114 First Avenue, North, Birmingham, 35203)

## MATH CLUB

The Math Club is designed to aid the math majors and minors. The club also welcomes any persons interested in math. The notices for the meetings are posted on all floors of Martin Hall. (The meetings are on Mondays and the dues for membership is \$5 annually or \$3 per semester.)

The advisors are Mrs. Chiepalich and Dr. Van Cleave. Both teachers have offices located on the 3d floor of Martin Hall.

The plans for the Math Club include a spring picnic, field trips to industries, and guest speakers.

Their speakers are persons knowledgeable about job opportunities in today's market. The last guest speaker the club sponsored was Mr. Rusty Edmister Systems Analyst Manager for IBM in Birmingham. His topic centered around employment for the future in math and computer science.

Please join the Math Club for fun and information.

## INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

By KIM STARNES

The next meeting of the Inter-Club Council is Dec. 2, at 7:30 on the fourth floor of the TMB building. To be recognized as an organization on campus organizations must be chartered through the Inter-Club Council. The Inter-Club Council is a branch of the SGA. For further information contact Kim Starnes or Tara Clark at the SGA office, 435-9820, ext. 490.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats will meet at 6 tonight on the fourth floor of TMB. All interested persons should attend this meeting. Pictures for the Mimosa will also be taken.

## ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2. The meeting will be held in the Bold Room of Bibb Graves Hall. All members are urged to attend and asked to pay any remaining dues before the meeting.

## AA TALENT SHOW

The annual AAA talent show will be tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

## SYMPOSIUM

You are cordially invited to attend the symposium on Calhoun County Past,

Present and Future. The symposium will be held Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Houston

Cole Library, JSU. Free admission. For more information contact Dr. Harry Holstein, Sociology.

## Military Science courses fun and worthwhile

The JSU Military Science Department invites you to try your hand at some of the most fun courses on campus. Some of the two hour courses only meet once a week. You can't beat that. If you've already registered don't worry, you can always add a

course at open registration.

101 Military in US Society	202 Professional Military Team
112 Basic Marksmanship	213 Fundamentals Mountaineering
113 Survival	214 Advanced Mountaineering
115 First Aid	233 American, Soviet Military Trends
116 Unarmed Self Defense	
158 Rangers	
168 Varsity Rifle Team	



## AFWC Scholarship recipients

The Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs recently named its scholarship winner to International House Program at Jacksonville State University. Mrs. Theron Montgomery, JSU's first lady and a member of the Jacksonville Inter Se Club, Paek Mi Rhee of Korea,

recipient of the AFWC Scholarship to International House for current year, Mrs. Victor Poole, Moundville, first vice president of AFWC, and Mrs. Joseph Whitehead, Oxford, second vice president of AFWC.

## Swords

(Continued From Page 7)

and finding bigger and greater treasures.

The club meets at 1:30 on Sundays at the Theron Montgomery Building (Student Commons), fourth floor. The club, although it will be mainly Dungeons and Dragons, will also have a number of other games: Gamma World (a near future post-holocaust set world), Traveller (a space

game with the whole universe as its limits), Boot Hill (a western, shoot'em up and head them off at the pass, role playing game), and many more. If you are interested you need only come to a meeting and watch a session being played. You can even participate if you wish. If you like it you are welcome to come by every week.

## Choir

(Continued From Page 6)

Cappella so professionally performs.

This year the program includes a variety of pieces, both traditional and modern, from Brahms and Hendel to our own Tim Abel and Gwen Hester, but mainly representing 20th Century composers.

The soloists will be Tina Gillespie, Jennie Wilseon, Terri Edwards, Leslie Whitmire, Tim Abel, Jeff

Waters, and Jew Lowery and David Holder. The concerts are scheduled as follows:

Friday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., Mason Hall Auditorium; Sunday, Dec. 6, 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Anniston; Monday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Anniston; Tuesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., Cedartown, Ga.

Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy some excellent music!

## Letters

(Continued From Page 5)

1. I've yet to attend a class period, or anyone I've talked to, that was cancelled because of any Thursday night parties. And if I miss any classes, for any reason, I hurt myself and no one else.

2. Anyone displeased with the SGA has no one to blame but themselves. If you are not satisfied with your representative, campaign for your favorite or run for yourself.

3. Since when has the Greek System ever been responsible for anything published in the Anniston Star, or broadcast on any radio station?

4. The blood that I spill on the Intramural football field is my own blood, and as far as I know no one is required to witness these "slaughters". And while on the subject of blood, I wonder if name withheld

bothered to donate any of their Puritan blood. The Red Cross gladly accepted over 90 pints of our "90 proof" blood.

Fraternity membership is not required at JSU. If the Greek system does not appeal to you there are plenty of social and service organizations on campus at JSU.

I have enjoyed the privileges (sic) and brotherhood that I have received (sic) as a member of the Greek system. And I plan to continue to do so as long as I am able.

As far as these senseless attacks on the Greek system, I consider them to be Flattery from a deep-rooted jealousy, I DO HAVE THE PRIDE AND GUTS TO SIGN MY NAME!

Bruce Thomas,  
Alpha Tau Omega

# Our SGA

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

Asbonafide members of the Jacksonville State Student Council, as stated in the SGA constitution, several bits of relevant information regarding our "club" come to mind. No. It wasn't that easy. I had to do some research.

For example, unless you have taken an interest in politics and went on this search yourself you would not know the qualifications necessary to run for an SGA position. For the executive offices candidates must have maintained a 1.5 for overall credits attempted. For senators a 1.0 average is adequate.

The senate election system is also very interesting. There are class senators, both resident and commuting, and there are senators at large.

Class senators are just that, senators representing an entire freshman, sophomore, junior or senior class. In this category 2 senators from the commuting population are elected per class. One resident senator is elected per class. For all those who have been here at least one semester, the terms resident and commuter are very common. For those in-coming freshmen, they take getting used to.

There are also dormitory senators. These senators are elected according to the number of students per dorm divided by 100 and rounded to the nearest whole number. There must be at least one dorm senator per dorm, averaging at 2 per dorm.

We are also represented by at - large senators both resident and commuting. The allowable number per class is determined by the number of students per category divided by 200 and again rounded to the nearest whole number.

The elctions for the various positions are

not all held at the same time. Senators must run the poll. The elections for class senators and dormitory senators are scheduled prior to the second week of September. For the officers and at large senators, they are held the first Tuesday in April. All elected personnel serve one year after taking office.

Information campaigns, when held, are also interesting. Our constitution has rules and regulations governing this too. There is a limit on the amount of money any candidate for any election may spend on his campaign. The president and vice-president may spend no more than \$250. The senators no more than \$50. Also, if campaign propaganda is not removed by midnight before election day, a \$10 fine per piece of material is charged to the violator.

There is also a section in our constitution dealing with the compensation of Executive Offices. The president of the SGA receives \$250 per month for his time in office. The vice-president receives \$200 per month. The treasurer, \$150 per month, and the business manager \$125 per month.

SGA meetings are held once a week on Monday nights and, again, unless you were interested enough to search for a time and location, you will think that the meetings are a well-kept secret. (On the contrary) as stated in our constitution, the meetings are open to "members" who have the privilege of debate but not the vote.

I hope through this brief peep at our SGA constitution, I have interested someone in finding out more. I certainly am going to. For those non-freshmen who had this all figured out by now, I congratulate your perseverance. I am sure you will be graduating soon.

# State student convention held

By MIKE PALMER

Jacksonville was well represented at the Baptist State Student Convention in Tuscaloosa on Nov. 6-8. One hundred and one JSU students attended comprising the largest group from any one school.

The convention consisted of worship experiences, recreation, seminars on such varied subjects as Career Decisions and Women's Role in the church and a crazy assortment of talent on Friday night.

The purpose of the annual three day event is to help students learn about God, themselves, and the relationship between the two. It also helps equip them for service on their respective campuses. Service? That's right. It helps prepare them to meet the spiritual needs of their fellow students.

The main speaker for the weekend was Dr. Bill Leonard from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. (The second largest of the six southern Baptist seminaries and the third largest seminary in the world).

Dr. Leonard is a witty little man with a sharp sense of humor who has also taught at Yale's School of Theology.

His "sermons" were entertaining while making his point very clear.

Jacksonville's BCM choir was one of several music groups which performed during the services. At 8:30 on Saturday morning the choir, accompanied by a group of JSU music students, sang "Praise the Lord," a rousing number to get things moving. Next came "Nobody Knows" (the trouble I've seen) done a-cappella — quite effectively I might add. They closed with "To God Be the Glory" again accompanied by the instrumental ensemble. All three members were arranged by the choirs student-conductor, Steve

Dunn. I was proud to be from JSU.

Most of the convention's music was led by Marvin Williams, a Jacksonville graduate and former BCM choir director. Williams put a refreshing touch of black style into the program as he led the congregational songs and performed his solos. Again, I was proud to be from JSU.

In the spring there will be another state student convention: this time at Shocco Springs (just outside Talladega). You are invited. For further information, call 435-7020.

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## Heaven

(Continued From Page 7)

to see "Superman II" at the movies that night.

Monday evening, following a morning BBC and an afternoon basketball game, Russ and I joined forces with the First Baptist Church softball team to play against another church team, which also included two summer missionaries. It was fun being able to beat them, especially since one of them, Mark Tidsworth, is the son of the state missions director in West Virginia.

The next night we went to a revival meeting at Westmoreland Baptist Church, which was being conducted by three summer missionaries, one from Samford University in Birmingham. Several other missionaries were there, including

sojourner Kevin Duke, who informed me his sister was a student at JSU.

The following Sunday Russ and I spoke in the evening service. I gave my testimony and fielded question and Russ preached a small sermon.

PSALM 34:3.

The next day Russ and I, along with a girl named Connie, went surveying in the Prichard community. We talked to a man there that was unsaved and bent on staying that way. It was like talking to a brick wall.

Tuesday, the next day, we went with the preacher and his family to Carter Caves State Park in Kentucky, and I wandered around a few trails with Russ.

1 JOHN 4:12.

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**THE STUNT MAN**



DEC. 3  
7:00 & 9:30

MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM

# Sports

## Let's go to San Marcus, Texas with Ed, Reggie and the boys. . . .

The GSC title and another trip to the national playoffs resulted from an arm and a leg—the arm of Ed Lett and the leg of Greg Lowery—as Jax State held off UNA 21-14.

Lett's superb passing was complimented by Reginald Goodloe's running of 96 yards to give the Gamecocks a whopping 444 offensive yards.

The Lions were no slouches themselves gaining 326 total yards on the strong arm of UNA QB Fred Riley and the powerful running of Lawson Fletcher.

But what ultimately gave Lett the big advantage over Riley in the passing department was the outstanding pass blocking of the JSU offensive line and the strong pass rush by the Gamecocks defensive front.

Greg Lowery might have hurt his punting average a little in Saturday's game but his 75 yard third quarter shot was probably the most important play of the game. Not only did it get the Gamecocks out of a deep hole, but when the Lions punted four downs later, JSU had gained almost 35 yards in the swap.

In fact, on a total of five Lowery punts, UNA got the ball beyond their own 22 yard line once.

And once the Lions had been backed up, the Gamecock defense kept them there.

"Defense and the kicking game is what won it for us," remarked an elated Jim Fuller. "We have not been very effective against the run the last couple of games," he said. But Fuller felt good about this one. "We stopped one of the most dangerous rushing threats in the conference in (Lawson) Fletcher." Fletcher is the GSC's all-time leading runner.

Although Jacksonville's coaches, players, and fans were hoping to host the first playoff game, such is not the case. Just as last year,

word came Sunday to Fuller that the game will be played out west.

Jax State, rated No. 5 in the nation, will

take on no. 1 ranked Southwest Texas in San Marcus, Tex., this Saturday.



Jax State defense holds on for another win

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

## Williams to attend National Cross Country Championships

By LYNN LePINE

Here's the challenge: run 12 consecutive circuits around JSU's tract at one minute and thirty-seven seconds per lap. That's three miles in under twenty minutes. Impossible, you say? Actually it's very possible, and it is that kind of a time that will send JSU freshman Sheri Williams to the 1981 National Cross Country Championships in Pocatella, Idaho.

With only two years of cross country experience, Sheri Williams has advanced from the Mountainbrook High School track team to college competition at the national level, which is, as they say, for all the marbles. She sits cross-legged in the chair opposite mine and her blue eyes twinkle as she reveals a secret: she came in last in every race she ran during her junior year in high school. That was her first year on the Mountainbrook Cross Country team. Then, after an entire

summer of very intensive training, Sheri's senior year became a triumph as she broke the indoor state record for the two mile run with a blazing time of 11:58. Sheri also ran against Alabama's toughest cross country competitors in that state championship and placed second in a field of 150.

Sheri's outstanding track record plus her obvious

dedication helped to win her a partial athletic scholarship here at JSU. When this year's regional collegiate cross country meet was held at Troy State University, Sheri was there competing for JSU. She completed the very hilly three mile course in 19:26, the time that qualified her for the national

distance running. How far? Try 12 to 14 miles each day for a total of 36 to 42 miles a week, and my couldn't we save gas that way? Sheri can be found two days a week working out on the Universal weight machine at the coliseum. One day is used for interval running and one day is spent battling the hills and

valleys of Jacksonville. A typical day of this nature includes running to the firetower on top of that mountain wa-a-ay over yonder.

Sheri Williams is one lady who knew what she wanted and went for it. Her hard work and rugged self-discipline have earned her a position among the best collegiate runners in America today. Her coach, Dick Bell, will send Sheri with the University of Alabama's cross country team on a plane trip to Idaho where she will compete in the national meet on Nov. 19.

The day of the meet is also Sheri's birthday, and so we wish her good luck and we hope she will be able to remember this year's birthday with a gold medal.

*'Williams knew what she wanted and went for it. . . '*

dedication helped to win her a partial athletic scholarship here at JSU. When this year's regional collegiate cross country meet was held at Troy State University, Sheri was there competing for JSU. She completed the very hilly three mile course in 19:26, the time that qualified her for the national

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Sheri Williams



# Clarkie Mayfield's memory lives on



**Tim Strickland**  
Sports Editor

A portrait of Clarkie Mayfield now hangs in the Field House in a room named in his honor and memory. It's an excellent work of art, but it doesn't do him justice. There is no justice—no compensation for the death of such an individual.

Clarkie Mayfield, for those of you that don't know, coached the JSU Gamecock football team from 1969 to 1977 until his untimely and premature death in May of 1977. He was head coach for three years.

Coach Mayfield was a very friendly person and an outstanding coach. He was well liked by the students and the administration of Jax State.

I only met him once, but that was enough for me to form an entirely positive opinion of him.

When I heard the special news announcement, I was stunned.

"Jacksonville State University head football coach, Clarkie Mayfield, was among the more than 100 persons killed in a restaurant fire in Kentucky," the newscaster said.

It came as no surprise to me when I learned that coach Mayfield had actually escaped from the building unharmed but had lost his life when he reentered the inferno to help others. That's the kind of person he was.

"Clarkie really cared for others," said Jim Fuller, head coach of the Gamecocks since Mayfield's death.

Fuller knew Mayfield as well as anyone did.

"He was as close to me as a brother," Fuller recalled.

From a job standpoint, Mayfield is remembered not only as a great coach, but also as an outstanding recruiter.

"Clarkie related well to the players. He knew how to recruit," said Fuller. "He was very loyal to JSU. Clarkie tried to do all he could for the school. Clarkie Mayfield," according to Jim Fuller, "was an all-around good person."

"We-myself, Jerry Cole, Dr. Stone, and some members of the Board of Trustees as well as many other people—wanted to do something lasting in his honor, so we decided to dedicate the room to him."

Fittingly, the Clarkie Mayfield room is used to host

prospective players in JSU's recruiting effort. Various groups such as sororities and clubs also use the room for meetings.

Attending the dedication ceremony were Mayfield's mother, father, ex-wife, son Gregg, and ex-mother-in-law as well as many former JSU players and friends.

A united spirit gripped them for they all had something in common. They had all loved Clarkie Mayfield.



**Dedication ceremony**

Clarkie Mayfield's family attended the room dedication ceremony at the JSU Field House. Pictured from left are:

son Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, and ex-wife Madonna.

## Quintin Stevenson honored as GSC player of the week

Quinton Stevenson, who sparked the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks to a 44-7 victory over UT-Martin two weeks ago with a dazzling 99-yard touchdown run with an interception, has been named Gulf South Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts.

The 99-yard return set a new Jacksonville State University record. The old record by established by Eugene Griep against Troy State in 1960. It is not a GSC record, however.



**QUINTIN STEVENSON—S**  
Phenix City/Central

"We have scored two touchdowns on interceptions the past two games, and like the one against Delta State, this one broke open the game," JSU head coach Jim Fuller said after learning of Stevenson's honor. Jax State, leading 21-0 at the time, used Stevenson's score to propel its way to a 35-0 lead at intermission.

"The interception not only put six points on the boards for us, but it stopped UT-Martin's first serious threat and swung the momentum our way," Fuller continued.

Stevenson, a 189-pound sophomore from Phenix City, Al., has started every game this year for the Gamecocks at weak safety. He has 40 tackles and assists and two interceptions for the season.

"The coaches were proud of our defense, especially the

secondary, played against UT-Martin," Fuller said. "We didn't do that well against Delta State and it was important that our secondary bounced back against UT-Martin."

## Gulf South Conference update

JSU's Ed Lett has taken over the top spot as the total offensive leader averaging 185.4 yards a game. UTM's Tommy Overton and UNA's Fred Riley are next averaging 163.1 and 161.6 yards a game.

Ed Lett and UNA's Lawson Fletcher were last week's Gulf South Conference Co-Offensive Players of the Week. Lett, a junior quarterback, went 24-38 for 306 yards and two touchdowns as the Gamecocks remained perfect in the GSC. Fletcher, a senior tailback, set a new UNA career rushing record

with 2,308 yards as he picked up 108 yards on 19 carriers and scored on a 6-yard run.

UNA's Sam Prater and JSU's Simon Shepherd were tabbed as last week's Gulf South Conference Co-Defensive Players of the Week. Prater, a senior linebacker, was credited with 15 tackles, had two quarterback sacks and picked off a pass. Sheperd, a junior linebacker, was credited with 20 tackles, caused a fumble and recovered a fumble.

JSU's Gregg Lowery continues to lead the league in punting with a 43.7 yard

average on 57 punts. UTM's Mark Williams and UNA's Mitch Rollins are next averaging 38.6 and 38.2 respectively.

passing. Jax State, which has three interceptions for the game, held Overton to only 26 yards passing. He had passed for 1318 yards in UTM's first eight games.

Jacksonville State is tops in the league in scoring offense and in scoring defense.

The Gamecocks are averaging 32.4 points a game while giving up 12.5 a game.

## Good Luck In Texas Gamecocks

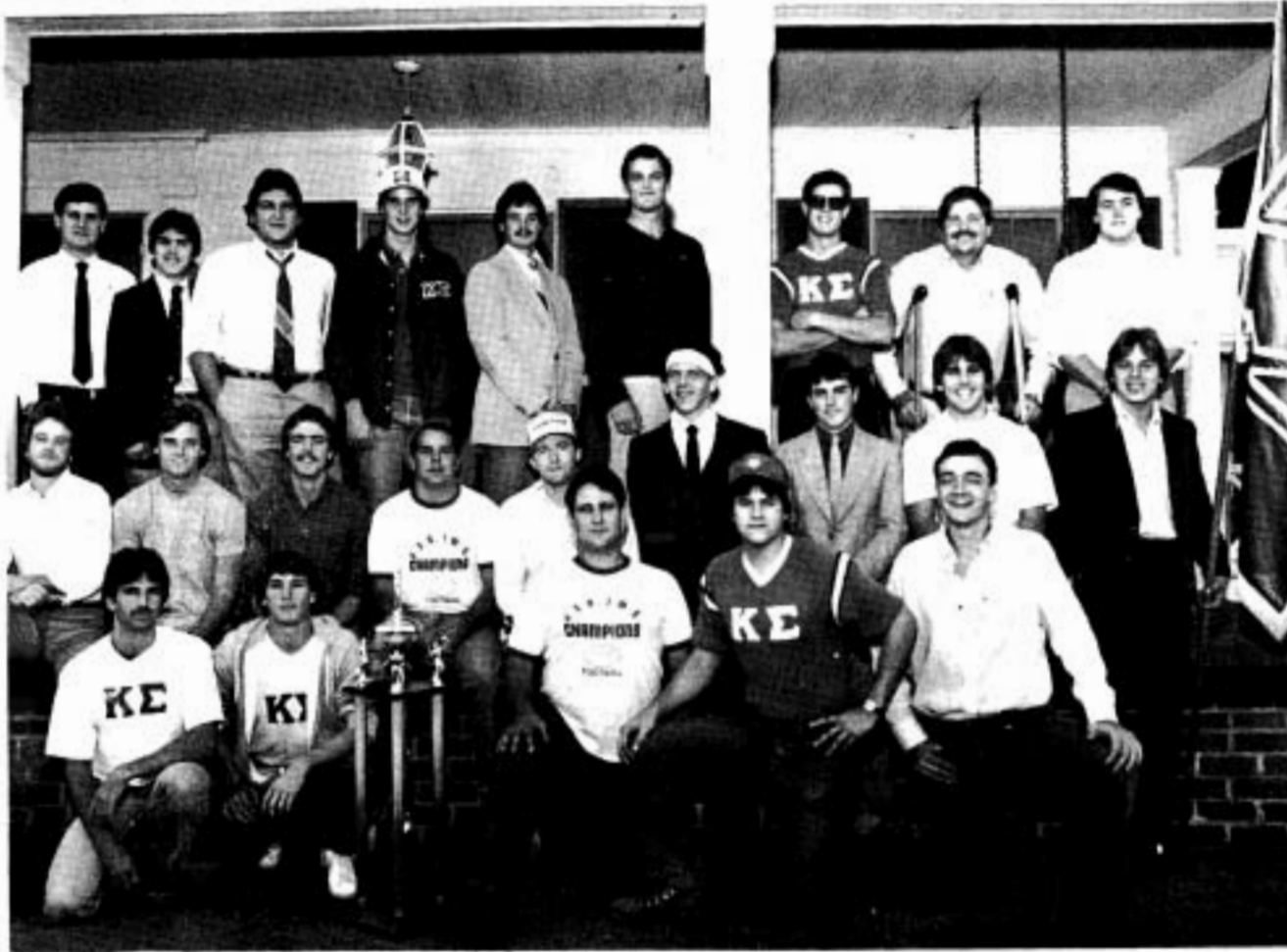


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# Intramural football



## Kappa Sigma

First row, Vernon Collett, Star Graham, Jimmie Spears, Deverl Cole, Jeff Fuler. Second row, Doyll Price, Tony Beasley, Tim Whitt, Mike Streetman, Bill Butler, Purple Mays, Vance Patten, Robbie Fowler and Chip Daughterty. Row 3, Morris Kay, Mack Huckaly, Tim Spears, Ted Den-

smore, Dennis Alverson, Bill Cress, Randy Hardin, Bill Marris, Gary Rayburn. Coach John Cooper. Not shown, Gil Bruce, Tim Odishoo, Ricky Holly, Tony White, Mike Stover, Keith Kilgore, Wade Stone.

# Kappa Sigma claims Intramural championship

By LYNN LePINE

Kappa Sigma came from behind to defeat the Saga Bandits in the championship intramural football game Monday night at Snow Stadium. After a scoreless first half, it was Kappa Sig on the upfield march when Bandit blitzer Isaiah Clemons intercepted a pass on the Kappa Sigma 45 yardline. Then, Bandit QB Pig Clark drilled in a short pass to Joe Cole who ran for a 35 yard gain to put the ball on the 10. With 2:29 left in the third quarter, it was Clark again with a pitch out to halfback Joe Lucci who took it in for the Saga Bandit touchdown. Then, it was Drew Pretzello with a two point conversion to put the Bandits on top, 8-0.

Keith Kilgore placing the football on the Bandit 7 yard line. With 6:32 left in the game, it was Kilgore with the touchdown reception, to make the score 8-6.

Then, after a long drive upfield, QB Pig Clark ran in for a crucial first down, pushing the Sigs back to their own 7 yard line. But, the Kappa Sig defense held the Bandits for four successive plays with outstanding play by Lee May, and the ball was returned to the Sigs with 1:58 left in the ballgame.

After time out on the field, Kappa Sig came back with a desperation play. QB Gil Bruce threw a 40-yard pass to Dennis Alverson who made a flea-flicker pitch out to Stanley Graham and it was Stan all alone in the end zone to make the final score Kappa Sig-12, Saga Bandits-8.

In the fourth quarter, Kappa Sigma QB Gil Bruce threw a long bomb down the middle to wide receiver

# ATO vs. Kappa Sigma

By LYNN LePINE

The scene: Paul Snow Stadium, Nov. 12. In a spirited play-off game, it was a grueling defensive battle as the Kappa Sigs emerged triumphant in a 12-10 victory over ATO. In the second quarter of the penalty-plagued game, ATO took the lead with a 50-yard field goal kicked by Bobby "Nighttrain" Lane. Then, QB Donald Parton made the hand-off to Randy Paulie who ran 70 yards for the ATO touchdown. It was Lane again with the extra point to

give the Taus a 10-0 lead over the Sigs in the second quarter.

The lightening-quick ATO defense pushed Kappa Sig back time and again, but then, late in the third quarter, the Sigs made a long drive upfield from their own 20 yards line to put the football on the ATO 4 yardline with 37 seconds to go in the quarter. As the clock ran out, the Sigs surged in, pushing the Taus back to their own 1 yard line. The buzzer signalled the beginning of the fourth

quarter and it was fourth down and goal for the Sigs. Then, QB Gil Bruce rifled in a pass to Keith Kilgore to put

Kappa Sigma on the scoreboard, 10-6.

With 5:18 left in the game, a key reception by Kappa

Sig's Taan Graham set up good field position for the Sigs. It was third down and a yard when QB Gil Bruce ran

in for the go-ahead touchdown, to make the final score Kappa Sigma-12, Alpha Tau Omega-10.

# Weatherly wins once again

By LYNN LePINE

The undefeated Weatherly Wonders came from behind Monday night to claim their second constructive women's flag football championship. The Wonders edged by the Starletts in a hard-won 15-12 victory. Since I couldn't get the names of the Starlett scorers, I can't give a play by play account

of the game, but I have a message from the Weatherly Wonders. We would like to say goodbye and good luck to our graduating seniors: QB Deb Hughes, halfback Karen Owens, and Chief Flaggrabber Donna Tuck. Also, Get well soon to halfback Melinda Willis who will undergo surgery to repair a knee injury sustained in the game.



## Weatherly Wonders

Front row, from left, Lynn LePine, Simone DuPree, Susie Oliver, Denise Coholich. Second row, Leanne Walls, Donna

Tuck, Karen Hardin, Melinda Wills, Karen Owens, Laurie MacDonald, Debbie Hughes, Coach James W. Pendleton.

# Troy tough as usual

When Troy and JSU put on the pads you can throw away the record book. This was proven once again last week as the Gamecocks pulled off a come-from-behind second half bonanza to clip the Trojans 31-24.

Things looked bad for Jax at the half with Troy on top 24-10. But the silver arm of Ed Lett and the golden hands of his receivers, along with excellent blocking from the line, brought the Gamecocks back from the grave.

And while the offense was busy lighting up the scoreboard, the JSU defense, was shutting down the rugged Troy attack that had scored 4 times in the first half.

Ray Velhim, who normally puts his foot to use on kickoffs, set a new JSU record by booting an incredible 50 yard field goal with no time left on the first



**Reginald Goodloe jumps over for the touchdown**

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

half clock. The new record from the books. In back to year, Chris Hobbs tied the distance record of 47 yards. clears four other names back games earlier this

QB Lett continued his overwhelming passing attack throwing for 306 yards.



**Ballerina Alumni gives scholarship**

Left to right, Teresa Jones, head ballerina, is presented a check by Alice Moore. (Photograph by Debbie Harper)

## Gamecocks continue work towards basketball opener

Progress is slow at the Jacksonville State University basketball camp according to head coach Bill Jones as the Gamecocks prepare for their opening game with Valdosta.

"We have so many new players that progress has been slow," Jones said after a lengthy workout. "We are spending most of our time teaching the nine new players we have on our team."

Jones, who has directed the Gamecocks to two straight Gulf South Conference titles, will have to replace four starters this season. Finding replacements for players

like Arnold Veasley, GSC player of the year last season, Todd Smyly, Theodis Moore and Randy Albright will not be an easy task and is the major reason the Jaxmen have been picked to finish 6th in the seven-team league this winter.

The only starters back are guard Doug Creel, who started the second half of the year, and Anthony Robbins, a forward who started early in the season before JSU went to a three-guard offense.

"This team seems to be able to shoot and run the fast break better than some of our previous teams," Jones said when asked to compare

this team to JSU's championship teams of past years.

Another strong point will be depth this year. Jones expects to play eight or nine at this point.

"It would be hard to pick a starting lineup at this point because we have so many players bunched together."

Jones singled out four players for their work in early drills. Mentioned by the head coach were Creel, Robbins, guard Freddy Benford, and forward Robert Guyton, a freshman from Birmingham.

Jax State will open its season tonight in Valdosta, Ga., while the first home game is set for Dec. 5 against North Georgia.

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