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## Top ten 'Miss Homecoming' contestants selected

The 1981 top ten "Miss Homecoming" contestants were selected on Tuesday, October 6 in Leone Cole Auditorium

following a pageant of beauty and competitiveness. Top ten contestants are: Angela Strickland, sponsored by

Alpha X, Delta, Laura Kent, Zeta Tau Alpha, Teresa Jones, (See **HOMECOMING**, page 12)



### Top ten

First row: Rana Griffith, Tammy Little, Laura Kent, Angela Strickland, Viki Page, Second row: Elaine Papajohn, Angie Stepp, Allison Brasher, Teresa Jones, and Amanda Smith.

### English proficiency test scheduled for education majors

All students who plan to enter the College of Education as of spring semester 1982 and thereafter must pass an English language proficiency test. The first test is scheduled for November 18, 1981. Contact the College of Education for an application. Applications must be postmarked no later than October 14, 1981.

Study aids will also be available. See Mr. Jones in 208 Romana Wood.

### Homecoming schedule announced

Thursday, October 15-PEP RALLY at the stadium at 7:15. "Miss Homecoming" will be announced.

After the Pep Rally-BONFIRE at the Intramural Field followed by A BEACH PARTY! (Bring your beach supplies). Beach music will be provided by the nostalgic ECHO BAND, featuring one Beatle's set, one Beach

Boy's set and one Paul Revere and the Raider's set!

Saturday, October 17-HOMECOMING JSU. Parade-10:00 a.m. featuring "Chinese Dragons". GAME-1:30-JSU vs. Liberty Baptist College (Look out for the pre-game parachutists!)

HAMMOND HALL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW will be

exhibited all day.

Tuesday, October 20-THE BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT! 8:00 p.m. Pete Mathews Coliseum. Tickets are \$14.00 for the general public and \$12.00 for students-AN SGA-SOUND SEVENTY PRODUCTION.

A note about the homecoming theme:

According to Chinese astrology, 1981 is the year of

the Gamecock. Homecoming 1981 will add an oriental flare to the usual tradition by sponsoring such events as a "Chinese Dragon" contest in the Homecoming Parade, coolie hats for fans at the ballgame, oriental decorations at the "Miss Homecoming" Pageant, etc. Participate in Homecoming this year-WEAR A COOLIE HAT!

# Editorials

## A certain type of strep

I'm real interested in seeing what the diagnosis of whatever I have is, and that happens in the morning at eight o'clock. I've been ill now for over two-and-a-half weeks, and



**Randy Hartley**  
Editor

after struggling with my "sinus congestion" for 12 days and consuming more Sinutab than ever in my life—totally combined—I conceded something was really wrong and walked across campus to the infirmary at the insistence of my living editor and every other female in my life.

The nurse there stuck a popsicle stick in my mouth, told me to say "ahhhh", and diagnosed my disease as being a virus (a medical term which means "I don't know what's wrong with you"). She prescribed a couple of bottles of pills, but I think it was already too late.

That night my fever reached a temperature over 103 degrees. To say the least, I was hot. I missed the SGA meeting (But I did send a proxy). I couldn't stand up for 3 days without having to sit right back down. I couldn't study. All I could do was sleep.

Well, the pills did okay for me. My head quit feeling like someone was splitting rails on the top of it. My stomach, as of today (for the first time in recent memory) doesn't hurt and isn't weak (I had a veal parmigiana sandwich for lunch - how's that for a strong stomach?), and my worst

problem, a bad sore throat, is reduced to a sore throat.

But tonight, even as I write this, I'm burning up with fever again (do I sound delirious?) and for the first time in my life, as far as I know, and I just talked to my mother and she didn't tell me otherwise, I have a rash, on my baby face, and my shoulders, and my back, my arms, and it's working its way down. A rash? What is this?

Shall we guess? A possible allergic reaction to the pills I was taking, and which I took the last of yesterday? An early case of incurable Spring fever? A case of yellow fever from my summer work on the mission field (or some other "exotic" disease - such as deadline fever)? Love? A Virus?

Next morning: My mother insists it's an allergic reaction to the medicine. "Withdrawal" a friend suggests. I went to the doctor at the infirm and he used a light with his popsicle stick. "A type of strep" was his diagnosis. And the bottle of pills he guaranteed to make me feel better (temperature's a mere 100 degrees now) cost more than the other two combined. Day 20. . . the Illness Hostage. sayonara.

## SGA report

**Sept. 29th**

By **MIKE PALMER**

The S.G.A. has met twice since the last issue of the

Chanticleer was published, the first of these meetings being on Monday night September 29.

The traffic court decisions were announced (46 not

guilty, 6 guilty) and it was stated that the Beach Boys contract had been signed.

When later contacted about the traffic court decisions, Chief Nichols commented "The role of the University Police is to enforce and protect. We leave the judicial aspects of the parking system up to the traffic court."

It was also stated in the meeting that student tickets for the Beach Boys concert would go on sale on Oct. 3, and that General Admission sales would begin Oct. 9.

**Oct. 5th**

By **RANDY HARTLEY**  
(Editor)

A thousand dollars was voted to be allocated to fund a concert to be held on the Thursday night prior to Homecoming by the SGA Senate at a meeting on Monday night, October 5.

The bill to fund the concert was brought up, discussed, voted on, and passed the Senate, and the concert, to be held at the Intramural Field following the pep rally, will feature a band called Echo, who will serve to warm-up the Jax crowd for the Beach Boys concert the following Tuesday by performing a set of Beach Boys music, as well as a set of Beatle tunes and another of oldies by Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Other new business handled was the quick affirmation of a new SGA

Treasurer, Donna Broome, following the resignation of Gregg Bullock.

Resolutions were also voted on and passed concerning policies on bomb threats, and the Coliseum tennis courts.

Sparkman Hall received a bomb threat on Thursday night and the dorm director evacuated the girls from the building. She resigned from her job rather than having to face the threat of being fired

for doing what she thought was right, and the girls in Sparkman voiced their appreciation for her part in the evacuation. The resolution concluded that policies of evacuation in such instances should be investigated, and conducted in some other manner in the future.

A desire to seek to add and/or replace wind screens (nets) at the Coliseum tennis courts was also voiced,

discussed, and passed as a resolution.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

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*Lobby Merrill-Theron Montgomery Building 4th Floor*

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# Opinions

## Whatever happened to 'Dixie'?

By MIKE PALMER

When I read Karen Duke's letter to the editor last week, in which she expressed her opinion about the omission of "Dixie" from the Alabama A&M vs Jacksonville game, I decided to share some thoughts about that song and its meaning with the student body.

As Allen Tate stated it, the South is "Uncle Sam's other province." And Carl Cramer said of Alabama in comparison to the northern states, "The Congo is not more different from Massachusetts or Kansas or California." We are different, in our culture, our mind-set, and our language. We speak Southern; we think Southern; and we are Southern: both black and white.

Southerners have always prided themselves on being different from the "Yankees," and the "Yankees" have also claimed that Southerners are somehow different. As W.J. Cash wrote in his book *The Mind of the South*, "There

exists among us by ordinary—both North and South—a profound conviction that the South is another land, sharply differentiated from the rest of the American nation, and exhibiting within itself a remarkable homogeneity.

"As to what its singularity may consist in, there is, of course, much conflict of opinion, and especially between Northerner and Southerner. But that it is different and that it is solid—on these things nearly everybody is agreed." He goes on to say, "The popular conviction is indubitably accurate."

I have said all this to demonstrate that I as a white Southerner, have more in common with black Southerners than with white Northerners. Therefore, I do not feel that playing a song, which sings of my common heritage with black and white Southerners, is a threat to racial harmony.

"Dixie" is a song which represents our region. It echos the suffering of the black man. It sings the defeat of a nation. It reminds us of the years—to the present—in

which black and white have grown together to form the New South.

The words to the song are not words of racism, but of patriotism and national pride.

All races in the South should be proud of the one nationally recognized Southern patriotic song.

The Southern heritage is a basic part of J.S.U., and rightly should be. We can be proud of who we are, and we do not need to hide it when Alabama A&M comes to visit. Besides, most of them are Southerners too.

Perhaps we hide our identity in silence when they are here because we are afraid they will get mad or look down on us. How ridiculous. I have more faith in my black neighbors than that. They are human. They have national pride just like whites do, perhaps even more.

I do not resent the fact that the Marching Southerners were not allowed to play Dixie at the A&M game. I simply think that it was a little bit childish.

# Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to comment on the J.S.U. campus Police and the way they treated the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and their guests on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The Ques were on "the rock" (Pannell Hall parking lot) having a very 'peaceful' Greek show. It was clearly a case of a group of people enjoying themselves until about 6 or 8 campus and city police swarmed the crowd and dispersed the activity. Why? Sure, the parking area was full of people, but they were not interrupting the flow of traffic past the women's dorms. As a matter of fact, only one car had the desire to move and the show was briefly interrupted so he could do so.

When the white sororities line up in front of Sparkman or New Dorm for their "rush parades" (or whatever) you see no S.W.A.T. team coming down on them; and, frankly nothing can be more nerve racking than waiting for all those "Sweet Southern Belles" to stop blocking traffic in front of Sparkman Hall.

Why be so hard on the black students when they seek fun and entertainment amongst each other? The Whites here certainly can't and don't attempt to make this place bearable. As long as no fights come about, no one is hurt, and the majority of the crowd isn't shamelessly displaying public drunkenness (sound like some group you know?). Why don't the cops just cool-out?  
Name withheld by request.

To The Editor:

The letter of S. Gaines in the September 19 issue of the Chanticleer raises several issues to which I wish to respond as an administrator and faculty member. First, I am quite concerned about the method the student used to express his-her complaints concerning the unidentified instructor. A more appropriate procedure for a student wishing to voice a complaint would be first to discuss his-her complaint with the instructor, visit the department head, then the dean. They may judge the complaint reasonable and either take action or feel corrective action is called for only if such complaints occur consistently. They may not always perceive the complaint as valid or needing action. They certainly cannot act on vague complaints. A student's perception of what constitutes "foul language," "threats," or "arrogance" may not agree with my perception or that of classmates.

The letter written complained of an instructor's emphasizing the likelihood of students failing. Personally, I think such an approach tends to destroy students' motivation. An expectancy of failure becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. However, teachers have used such "threats" for generations, believing the statement of impending doom would increase motivation.

The allegation of frequently using "foul language", if accurate, is a

serious and complicated charge. Two closely related issues are central to such charges: 1.) First Amendment right of freedom of speech and 2.) the tradition of Academic Freedom. With respect to a professor's speech within the classroom, federal courts have ruled that First Amendment rights and the traditions of Academic Freedom do not constitute a license for "uncontrolled expression at

variance with established curriculum contents" or "irresponsibly making captious remarks to a captive audience. . .". Freedom of speech within the law is crucial to genuine education and the judgement of what constitutes vulgar, obscene, or inappropriate statements should be based on professional scrutiny rather than the value system of a few individuals. However, a responsible

instructor should avoid using potentially offensive language, or making controversial statements in the classroom, unless such expressions have a definite pedagogical function with respect to the course content and objectives.

Finally, I would emphasize to all students that administrators cannot take corrective action if students fail to make complaints known to them in a

responsible manner whereby the student's complaint can be evaluated. In fairness, too, it should be remembered that instructors may be unaware of the negative effects of their lecture style if students fail to provide timely feedback.

Respectfully yours,  
T. Allen Smith, Dean  
College of Humanities  
and Social Sciences



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# Living

## Stand up and be counted

I don't know what kids learn in elementary school in this country (yes, I'm one of them furriners), but when and



**Maria Palmer**  
Living Editor

### English department sponsors workshop

The Department of English recently held two Saturday workshops for students who felt they needed additional help with writing. The teachers—Dr. Anne Johnson, Mrs. Hilda Norton, Dr. Lloyd Mulraine, Ms. Laine Norris, Mr. Bob Clotfelter, Mrs. Opal Lovett, and Dr. Clyde Cox—offered instruction in spelling, the sentence fragment, fused

sentences and agreement. They were ably assisted by a number of student assistants from the Writing Clinic.

Dr. Mulraine, who directed the workshops, said that there will be a follow up to determine the success of the drill sessions. He did note that the students attending seemed to feel that the workshops were helpful.



*Listen, Listen*

Students listen avidly to Dr. Anne Johnson as she offers tips on the improvement of spelling at one of the recent English Workshops in Ayers Hall.

where I went to elementary school my teachers impressed upon me the idea that one had to answer for one's own conduct and that privileges and responsibilities go hand in hand.

I think I was in the third grade when I went to the infirmary to get an aspirin for a friend. "Why didn't she come?" I was asked. I knew why she didn't come (she was scared), but I didn't know why she was scared. Well, the nurse wouldn't give me the aspirin and since my friend wouldn't go herself, she had to put up with a headache and a fever until time to go home.

Maybe this example is far-fetched, but I think that the problem with many students in Jacksonville is that they don't want to "go", but they scream and holler if someone doesn't hand them the aspirin.

If you want something done, but you are not willing to do it, why should you expect anybody else to?

If we are going to survive in the adult world, we cannot be afraid of making ourselves heard. We cannot let the system or people "in power" intimidate us.

In my country, many journalists and private citizens

were arrested or deported by the military government 1968-80) for exercising the basic right of expressing their opinions. In the U.S. everyone has the right to express his opinion (to try to "change" things), but few people make use of this right. What good is a right that is not exercised?

Why are students afraid to sign their articles or letters? If you have a legitimate complaint and what you have to say is true, then stand up to it. If you can't back it up or don't know the facts, then don't complain until you find out what is really going on.

If you think that something is not right, but you don't have the time to investigate it, please let the Chanticleer know what the problem is and we will try to investigate and will assume responsibility for whatever is disclosed.

Although it is the policy of this paper to print letters with "names withheld" when so requested, I am personally opposed to this practice. I think college students should be mature enough to assume responsibility for their actions. Personally, I'm willing to stand up and be counted anytime.

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# Football spectating -- not for the meek

Maybe it was just us, or perhaps it was the stage of the moon. At any rate, last Saturday's football game against Livingston was an event not soon to be forgotten.

The author and her date ambled chummily toward the stadium around 6:30. There was already a crowd.



**Carla Wheeler**  
Feature Writer

"Look," we cried, "there are some seats right on the forty yard line!" Thinking we were in good shape, we settled into the aluminum and chatted amiably for a few minutes.

All was well, but as we sat there enjoying ourselves, a strange crew started stumbling up the steps. Groan. It was three rednecks, and they were heading in our direction.

They looked like somebody had forgotten to lock the door at the local mental institution. The middleage couple in front of us frowned in distaste.

After tripping over their own feet and flexing their muscles inside their high-school letter jackets, they sat down. Immediately the jerk in the middle, deemed "Curly" for his Martian-like crewcut, launched into a violent coughing spasm. Gross, we thought as we glanced at each other sidelong.

"This !&?+ tuberculosis!" he muttered. "This is the first time they've let me out of the house with it." He proceeded to cough loudly and did so right into our ears. Who knows, he might have actually had t.b.

We looked at each other under lowered brows. "Let's move," I mouthed silently. We agreed, and slid four or five feet down the bleacher. This maneuver brought on a fit of giggles from the rednecks, who had obviously never been to such a big town in their entire lives, and should be denied application to this college at all costs.

After our change of seating, we were directly in front of a young family and a fifty-ish couple.

The young family consisted of Mom, Dad, and two pre-school daughters who kept asking what the chicken was doing and what happened in the game. They promptly fell asleep amid the ruckus during the third quarter.

The fiftyish couple (Ozzie and Harriet, maybe?) were completely prepared for the game. They had their blankets, heavy coats, stadium seats, radio, thermos of coffee, and their Bear Bryant hat and hairdo. The woman's hair was not to be believed.

"Do you think it's alive?" we wondered as tears of laughter came to our eyes. We finally decided she had set it on rollers with Roquefort dressing, put it under a bushel basket, and dried it with two hand grenades. The color was somewhere between off-white and lemon yellow. Lord only knows what kind of chemicals she had put on her head.

The author's date was particularly amazed at the hairstyles exhibited by college-age females at the game. I explained carefully to him how many girls here at JSU put their hair up on two sets of hot rollers, leave it up for an

hour, take it down but do not comb it out, and spray it with two cans of Aqua-Net. He predicted that these girls would be completely bald at the age of 28.

Just about the time we thought things had gotten calmed down, some fool with a coke in his hand tried to pick a fight with the three rednecks. Dear God, why don't all these idiots go back under their rocks where they belong, I wondered as my date and the man with two daughters grabbed the would-be pugilists and told them to sit down.

After halftime, we decided to abandon our seats and walk over to visit some friends in the Southerners. We walked around the stadium, and were almost trampled by a dressed-up couple that reeked of bourbon. "Fraternity section," we said. Nobody can get mad at us for that, because we are both Greeks.

We made it around the corner to where the band was sitting. Now here's the real action, folks. The Southerners look great on the field, but as comedians, they excel in the stands. Some of them stood and cheered when a would-be wino bounced down the entire length of stairs in the end-zone seats beside them. We won't go into the details—just try sitting close to the band at a future game. Satisfaction guaranteed or your hearing back.

At any rate, it was an experience, as is every JSU football game. Ed Lett is back on the track, the Gamecocks are winning, the band is perfect as always, and all's right in Jacksonville.

## Backbeat

By JON HUGHES

Ah, the dilemma: how to introduce a column (my first) in a serious vein (my best) on popular music (my favoritest). For your consideration I offer the following: is the popular music of the past three decades worthy of serious discussion?

Briefly, yes.

In explanation I offer the profound introspection that arose from Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind" in the 1960's. Consider also the futility and anger of the Specials' song "Ghost town" which dominated at number one in Britain during the recent youthful unrest and violence there. And can't we transfer the indifferent thump-thump-thump of disco to those who--wishing to forget pollution, recession--put on finery to dance, dance, dance (Yowsah, Yowsah, Yowsah!)?

Is the music then a mirror? The easy out is to use the song and lyric to measure the public thought. But the song arises from the experience and from the lips of one singer and ultimately falls on the ears of many. Like or dislike the song, reject or mimic the singer, take to heart or pooh-pooh the message: the reaction becomes the cry of the people. Every age group is affected, though the young usually shout the loudest. (and rate the most attention). But don't think Lawrence Welk fans are nonchalant about champagne music. No, they are "quiet" insurrectionists. Interrupt a die hard fan while "Mr. Bubble" is on the TV, and you'll find how volatile they can become.

Maybe, you say, this serious talk should be left to record retailers, radio programmers, concert promoters. Nonsense, we might as well leave serious talk about our health exclusively to doctors and researchers. How many of the key happenings in your life are linked in memory to popular songs? Few things possess the gestalt of imagery, melody, or power to persuade that a pop song (i.e., recording) contains. And it is power intensified times over by tyrannical record rack and jukebox airwaves.

That's why I'm here, to demonstrate that the music lives: in record shops, in private collections, in K-TEL's 49 oldies for only \$9.98, \$10.98 tapes, order now. In warm weather it blasts from dorm window and buzzes past in open-air automobile. It's still sung, played, "believed" in spite of the years.

In weeks to come, I will laugh, list, laud, recall, regress, and vicariously switch on the record machine -- to see whether your feet move, your fingers snap, your bottoms fidgit. In short, I will remind you. I hope you join me. I believe you will join with me in perpetual remembrance of the music.

## Dr. Paxton joins JSU's biology staff



By MARIA PALMER

When Dr. Paxton called me last week, the first thought that popped into my mind was, "Boy, am I glad you're back!" I took Dr. Paxton for Biology 102 in the Fall of 1980. Although she made us study hard, I enjoyed the course (especially the lectures that dealt with the human body.). Naturally, when my friends asked me whom I recommended for BY 102, I counseled them to sign up for Dr. Paxton's section. But, oh disappointment, last spring she didn't come back.

Well for all of you wondering what this is leading up to, Dr. Paxton is back at JSU. After spending six months in California and publishing a book, she has joined the biology department and is now teaching full time.

Dr. Paxton is from the midwest (South of Chicago) and came for the first time to

(See PAXTON page 10)

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# Greeks

## IFC REPORT

By **SCOTT "PETIE" MATTIX**

The I.F.C. would like to remind all football managers that the last day to add to their rosters has been changed to Oct. 13. This will enable teams to add on players during the course of Wildcat Rush. Wildcat Rush will end on Oct. 19. A date has finally been decided on for this semester's Greek Party. On Friday, Nov. 20, the IFC in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council will hold the annual Fall Semester Greek Party. Plans for the party will be announced at a later date.

### ALPHA PHI ALPHA

By **RAMON & MATT**  
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsored a car

wash Saturday which was very successful and a lot of fun. Great thanks goes out to our following Lil Sisters: Crystal Malloy, Teresa Morris, Jackie Johnson, Brenda Johnson, Mosezelle Turner, Carlomezza Scott, Rose Steve, Sabrina Patton, Rebecca Walker, Daffney Jackson, Karen Childress, Sandra Rutledge, Sherry Williams, Angela Dye, Camita Drake, Princess Voltz, Rose Curry, Benita Wilson and Cassandra Akins. They were a big help at the car wash. Any young ladies interested in participating in the Miss Black and Gold Pageant during Alpha Week (Oct. 25-30) may pick up applications from Bro. Lawrence Sharp-Dorm Director in Abercrombie. We're looking forward to your participation and continued support all

through Alpha Week. And remember, "All great men are not Alphas but all Alphas are great men."

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

By **GARY SHAMBLIN**

The Taus were victorious over Kappa Sigma in our first football game. The first three quarters was a defensive struggle with neither team putting points on the board. Late in the fourth quarter, Kappa Sig struck first with a touchdown and extra point. But our tough defense rose to the occasion and held the Sig team. Kappa Sig punted and John Hamilton returned the punt to their ten yard line. On the second play, big Ronnie Webb powered it in for six big points. We went for two, but fell short by inches with two minutes left.

Our defense held again and we got the ball back. ATO got in field goal range by superior passing by Donald Parton. Bobby Lane hit the field goal, and ATO went out front 9 to 7.

The Sigs final attempt to pull it out failed as they drove to the ATO 30 and attempted a field goal. The kick was blocked by Dennis Bullard and the final five seconds ticked off as ATO gets a big win over Kappa Sigma.

Our second game was another defensive struggle, but ATO was victorious once again over Omega Psi Phi by a score of 7-0, with only score in the game coming from a 15 yard run by Lance Gullege.

These were big wins for ATO, and we are looking for more under the leadership of our coach David Dawson.

Little sister rush is underway, and we would like to invite all girls interested in becoming a little sister to come over to the ATO house and party with us tonight. We are looking forward to meeting you. Wildcat rush will last for a few more days and we would also like to invite any last minute rushees to come by and talk to us.

Congratulations to David Dawson for being named brother of the month for October. David has done a great job of coaching our football team.

We are proud to have Amanda Smith represent ATO in the election of Homecoming Queen. Congratulations Amanda, we know that you will do well with everyone's support.

ATO-The only way to Go!

strong. Stop by the House this week and meet us. In '81, Delta Chi, Still the One.

### KAPPA ALPHA

By **JACK LYLE**

FANTASTIC! That is the only word I know to describe last weekend. Friday night we had a country club mixer with ZETA and everyone had a great time. The "KA country club" was the brainchild of our course pre, Chuck Rogers, and he did an excellent job of planning and running the first annual "PGA" tour of Jacksonville. We're looking forward to more social functions with ZTA in the near future. Thanks for making the party a tremendous success ZTA.

The better part of the day Saturday was spent in a somewhat delirious state, but, surprisingly, everyone was able to attend the Livingston game. Those Jax State Gamecocks have a road trip this weekend and we know Clinton, MS. will be in utter chaos as Mississippi College receives a brutal whipping, GO COCKS!

Brother Mike Fleming is doing an excellent job as pledge educator. Mike says our new pledges are very promising and the entire group shows tremendous enthusiasm in everything they do.

We're anxiously awaiting homecoming, which is sure to be one of the best ever. Beau Markovich is in charge of homecoming this year and he has many exciting things planned.

I.M. Football is in full swing and the competition is stiff. We have already played some tough games and the rest don't look any easier. We have pride in our team, however, and we are behind them 100 percent! THANK YOU.

### KAPPA ALPHA PSI

By **THOMAS**

**ANTHONY OLIVER**

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to introduce the new pledges for the fall semester. They are: Kevin Ware, Willie Ross, Terrance Saunders, Earl Lipscomb, Dave Edwards and Carl Hutchinsons. These young men will be performing many social events and projects throughout their pledge period. We wish these young the best of luck during their pledge period.

The brothers will soon be choosing new sweethearts for this academic year. There will be four ladies chosen to be sweethearts,

(See GREEKS page 12)

## Sorority news

### ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

By **TREMAINE SPIVEY**

The Lambda Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is really excited about this semester and has many productive activities planned for school and community.

Members for 1981-82 are Faith Davis, Angelia Drake, Petrina Moody, Belinda Moore, Katessa Porter, Joette Smith, Malnina Smith, Tonya Smith, Tremaine Spivey and Pamela White. The two graduate sorors in attendance at J.S.U. are Debra Bevines and Rock Harris.

The calendar of events for the month of October include a Halloween party for the children at the Eastwood Community Day Care Center, and a 'New Wave' disco at the Round House on October 29. We will also be traveling to Stillman College in Tuscaloosa for the annual AKA Area Cluster.

Congratulations are in order to Soror Angelia Drake (Huntsville), Petrina Moody (Opelika), and Tremaine Spivey (Center) upon being nominated as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1981-an honor that recognizes young women throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service. Congratulations are also extended to Soror Malnina Smith (Selma) upon being chosen as a Gamecock Chick.

Until next time, remember that pride and joy are oh so good because pride and joy is sisterhood!

### DELTA ZETA

By **DEBBIE HOLT**

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce the pledgship of Missy Dyar, La Fayette; Peggy Faulkner; Sue McClung; Jan Morgan; Nancy Norred, Alexander City; Sonya Poie, Ohatchee; Penny Williams, Acworth.

Other new additions to the Lambda Gamma chapter include our new Big Brothers. Eleven bids were extended and accepted. The brothers are: Tony Taylor, Hance Patrick, Chan Hall, Mark Hughes, Jeff Williamson, Dennis Wilburn, Mark Frolic, Scott Mattix, Kelly Williams, Phillip McClellan, and Geno Howton.

The sisters hosted their parents at a picnic dinner October 3 in the Roundhouse. Skits and songs were performed by the girls. Once again, Parent's Day proved to be a huge success.

The pajama party mixer with ATO was also a success. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the sisters thank the brothers for such a fabulous time.

Linda McAnnally has agreed to become our new faculty advisor. An alumna from the University of Alabama, Linda is a friendly sight to all who pass by the Financial Aid office where she works. We are proud to have Linda working with us.

Our own alumna, Robin Herndon, is working in the capacity of Pledge Advisor. She will work closely with the Pledge Trainer, Pam Champion.

The sisters are proud of their candidates for the

Homecoming Pageant: Vickie Page and Robbie Benefield from the Active class, and Ellen Smith and Karyl Kennedy from the Pledge class. We are confident they will represent us well.

Donna Brown was selected as the new chapter guard. Julie Ross and Robbin Benefield are our Big Brother Coordinators.

Thanks are in order for Donna McClellan for baking all those delicious cookies and for having our carpet cleaned and rooms sprayed. Also, the chapter would like to thank Judy Palmer, Natalie Duke, Robbie Benefield, Vickie Stephens, Donna Brown, Jenny Sneed, and Cyndi Womack for the beautiful Bentwood Rocker they bought us. It is greatly appreciated.

### PHI MU

Phi Mu is very proud of our six new sisters who have recently been initiated. They are: Alicia Graham, Mary Harper, Rosemary Hubbard, Christy Massey, Susan Traylor, and Leila Walker. Congratulations! We love you all!

The elected officers for the Fall Pledge class are: president, Kim Smith; secretary, Tina Brown; treasurer, Kathy Moore. The pledges have many activities planned for the fall semester, and are looking forward to their pledge retreat that is coming up soon.

Thanks Alpha Tau Omega for a great time at our "Toga" mixer Tuesday night! It was a Blast! We

also hope to work with you in fund-raising projects this fall.

Phi Mu wishes the best of luck to our representatives for Homecoming: Sonya Maurer, Linda Paradise, Diana Sanderson, Angie Stepp, and Paige Suggs. Good luck to Rhonda Russell, also, who is representing the Kappa Alpha Southern Belles for the Homecoming Pageant.

Phi Mu wishes to congratulate the "Fighting Gamecocks" on their victory over Livingston last Saturday night! We will be supporting you in the upcoming games. Good Luck!

### ZTA

By **DAWN CLEMENS**

The ZETA's had a great time at the KA Country Club mixer. We were on a PGA tour throughout the house and really enjoyed the swimming pool in the backyard.

The KA's really went all out with the golf course, golf cart and the pro shop. Our pledges enjoyed the pledge swap before the members arrived. The mixer was a SMASH! The ZTA's really appreciate the KA's for going all out for us. Ya'll are GREAT!

The ZETA's are having a sisterhood retreat Friday night at Cheaha State Park. Saturday, alumnae Vicki Cooper is getting married. Other weddings this month are Jamie Carlton and Muffie Tucker.

The ZETA's would like to congratulate all those girl's who placed in the Homecoming Pageant.



# Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to The Chanticleer Office or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299, by Monday noon for Thursday's publication.

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| 18<br>Wesley Foundation, Fellowship Supper and Program, 6:00  | 19<br>Devotional Christian Student Center 7:00pm<br>Chanticleer Deadline, 12 Noon     | 20<br>Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm<br>Worship and Bible Study 8:00 pm   | 21<br>Movie: The Black Stallion              | 22<br>BCM Family Night<br>Movie: Friday The 13th   | 23<br>Have A Nice Day!  | 24<br>Fellowship of International Students, 7:00pm   |
| 25<br>Wesley Foundation, Fellowship Supper and Program, 6     | 26<br>Chanticleer Deadline, 12 Noon   | 27<br>Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm<br>Worship and Bible Study 8:00 pm   | 28<br>Movie: The Exorcist                    | 29<br>AKA New Wave Disco 9-12 Round House<br>Movie: Halloween<br>BCM Family Night  | 30<br>Have A Nice Day   | 31<br>JSU vs. Delta State, Cleveland, MS, 7:30 p.m.  |



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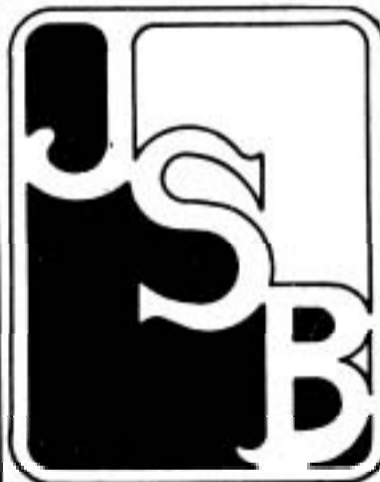
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## Announcements

### Program to be presented

The J.S.U. Council for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education presents a program on Personal & Academic Application of The Microcomputer (The Apple), by Dr. C.P. Olander on Friday, October 16th at 2:00 p.m. in the Center for Individualized Instruction, 102 Ramona Wood. Program Chairperson is Dr. Mary Martha Thomas.

### Interviews

Tuesday, October 20th-Bluebell Industries, Oneonta, AL, Wrangler Jeans Mfg. Any major may interview.

Tuesday, October 20th-Bryan Foods, Atlanta, Ga. Sales Position-any major may interview.

Tuesday, October 21st-Reigel Textiles, Trion, Ga..

Wednesday, October 21st-Pillsbury Company, Birmingham, AL, Sales Merchandizer, Any major.

Wednesday, October 21st-NCR Corporation, (Southeast, State of Ala.), Birmingham, AL, Sales Rep. (Computer Science & business majors).

Thursday, October 22nd-Hormel Company, Birmingham, AL, Sales Rep. (Any major may interview).

Thursday, October 22nd-Georgia Merit System, Atlanta, Ga. Various positions available.

## KDE initiates new members

By DAWNE WILLIAMS

Kappa Delta Epsilon (an organization of Education majors who have high academic standards) is excited about a new year! Our first meeting of old and new members will be the Initiation Banquet scheduled for Friday, October 16th at

6:30 p.m. at the Village Inn. All members are encouraged to attend! So that we can make adequate reservations, please sign up in 312 Ramona Wood by Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Also, NEW MEMBERS are reminded to turn in their

Jacksonville a year ago, when her husband came to work with one of the companies in this area. Dr. Paxton's educational record and experience immediately earned her a part-time position in the biology department.

Dr. Paxton earned her BS in Biology at St. Mary's College (at Notre Dame). In those days, she confessed, women were only allowed in Notre Dame's graduate program. Her interest in medicine and bio-medical science led Mary Jean Paxton to enroll in Notre Dame's graduate biology program, where she obtained an MS and a PhD, specializing in reproductive physiology.

Dr. Paxton has done extensive research on this subject which led to the

articles (an original essay or poem about "teaching") by October 16, as part of their initiation. These articles will be published in our National KDE publication, *The Current*. If there are any questions, see Dr. Charlotte Thornburg in 203 RWB.

writing of her book *The Female Body in Control*; she has also taught in St. Mary's College and in Rhode Island College in Providence and worked for the Harvard School of Public Health.

The main reason that prompted the Paxtons to move south in 1978 was a snow storm that kept them home-bound for about a week. They decided then to seek warmer climates.

Dr. Paxton has had to adapt her life style in Jacksonville in more aspects than work. She has given up snow-skiing (for lack of snow, obviously) and is now swimming to keep fit. She can still enter her pet dogs (two beautiful Bouvier des Flanders) in dog shows, though.

Dr. Paxton says she enjoys working with the faculty and students. "I like to teach," is her simple explanation. "Just making the student's world bigger and more interesting" . . . "enlarging their horizons" . . . "teaching them how to appreciate and use the contributions of science" . . . seem to be enough of a reward for Dr. Paxton as she tackles the hard task of teaching a couple of hundred new students each semester.

Dr. Paxton's recently published book, *The Female*



DR. PAXTON

*Body in Control* (A Spectrum Book, Prentice-Hall, Inc.), is the result of three years of hard work trying to create a "frame of reference upon which to build a personal understanding of what happens to us during adolescence, while we are

taking the pill to avoid pregnancy, during pregnancy, or when we enter menopause."

This book is written at college level, but is not simply a textbook. It is an illustrated and interesting matter-of-fact survey of control mechanisms in a woman's physiology that make her special. Some of the chapters include information on puberty and sexual maturation, reproductive control systems, pregnancy, contraception, infertility and abortion.

The last two chapters were contributed by experts in two related areas. Marian T. Klet contributed Ch. 10, Women and Alcoholism; and Carol Ann Dyer contributed Ch. 11, Diet and Exercise.

Although some students in biology or nursing would benefit from reading *The Female Body in Control*, Dr. Paxton believes that any student who is interested in understanding women's physiology better should be able to read this book without any trouble and hopefully find some answers and new insights.

The bookstore has the paper edition for sale at \$8.90.

## ROTC awards presented

By PAT FORRESTER

Sept. 21-25 was named as JSU ROTC week on campus. Numerous activities, such as open house, marksmanship clinics, and rappelling from the ROTC tower, were held, as were two ceremonies that honored former faculty as well as cadets.

At halftime of the Alabama A&M game, former President Ernest Stone and his wife were presented the Distinguished Civilian

Service Award, the highest non-federal civilian employee award the Army can bestow, for outstanding leadership contributions.

Also recognized during halftime were this year's sponsors. Sponsors are chosen on a competitive basis and congratulations are in order for each sponsor selected this year. They are an important part of ROTC activities and are an outstanding group of young

women. Head sponsor this year is Karen Griffin.

On Wed., Sept. 23, an ROTC Retreat awards ceremony was held in front of Bibb Graves. The outstanding graduates of ROTC Advanced Camp were recognized. Included among this group were new scholarship winners, as well as Cadet Brigade Commander Tracy G. Bryant for outstanding achievement and leadership while at camp.



### ROTC sponsors

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peck, Kim Ridley, Mary Hannah, Debbie Morrison, Liz Allen, Linda Paradise, Rhonda Russell, Inell Cleveland, Connie Knight. 3rd row L to R: Laura Kent, Karen Owens, Donna Tuck, Angie Grambling, Lou Renfro, Amanda Smith. Not shown: Brenda Watson.

## Paxton

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# Sports

## Who is Chris Hobbs?

Chris Hobbs? Hmrrrr, now let me see. Isn't he that guy that lives in-no, no that's not him. Just give me a minute, I'll think of it."



**Tim Strickland**  
Sports Editor

Don't worry Chris. We all know who you are, now

Chris Hobbs is that feller that kicked the stuffins out of the ball Saturday night

He's a non-scholarship walk-on player from local Anniston High School and one of five JSU place kickers

"Each week we test our kickers, and at the end of the week we decide which ones will play," Coach Fuller explained. "This week, Chris looked the best in practice. He hit 80 percent of his kicks so we decided to dress him out."

Since the game was a conference game, the Gamecocks could only dress out 52 players

Chris' kicked two field goals in the contest - one for 35 yards and another for 47 yards

The 47 yarder tied a JSU field goal distance record. Ronnie Lawson set the original record in 1970 and Danny Kemp booted one for the same distance in 1975.

Coach Fuller announced that Chris will be the Gamecock field goal kicker until someone beats him out. So look out Chris, there's four people who'd like to have your job!



**Chris Hobbs (19)**

# Jax offense comes alive...

By **TIM STRICKLAND**  
"Well I guess that it was bound to happen. It was just a matter of time."

These immortal words of the late Jim Croce accurately tell the tale of Saturday night's game as our Gamecocks rolled to a

surprising 48-29 win over the Livingston Tigers.

Quarterback Ed Lett, who saw limited action last week, looked like he'd never been away from the gridiron. Picking up where he'd left off last season, Lett threw for 324 yards and four touch-

downs to tie a JSU and GSC record for the most touchdown passes in a single game.

Not only was the effort impressive, it was very important to the team. Coming into the game, Division II Livingston was

rated the number five Division II team in the nation and the front runner in the GSC. The win increases Jacksonville's record to 2-2 and shoves the Gamecocks back into the national spotlight. Coach Jim Fuller was pleased with the team's performance. "I think the team-the offense especially-really played well. I guess it's obvious that Ed was the starting point for that. He had some big plays and played a fine ball game," declared Fuller.

Two of Lett's TD passes found their way to the hands of big tight end Rusty Fuller. Anthony Bush out

jumped an LU defender for another touchdown pass. But probably the most exciting of Lett's scoring throws went to fleet-footed Eugene Roberts on a 51-yard shot. The pass was so accurately thrown Roberts never broke stride. Two other late game touchdowns came under the direction of Kirk Patterson. The first of the scores came on a seven yard run by Patterson and the other was on a pass from Patterson to Darry Evans. The Patterson TD pass, combined with Lett's four earlier strikes, set a new school record for a number of touchdown passes in a game.

Top-rushing honors went, again to 5'5" 155-pound Reginald Goodloe. Goodloe ate up 128 yards on 14 carries.

JSU's Red Bandit defense played tough except for the few noticeable spots that resulted in big plays for LU.

Chris Hobbs, a non-scholarship walk-on from Anniston High School, was a nice surprise for JSU fans. Hobbs booted two fieldgoals, one for 35 yards and the other for a big 47 yards to tie a school record. All of his extra point attempts were good.

On the whole, the Gamecocks played an inspired game. Let's just hope the inspiration lives on.

## Congratulations to Kirk

By **ALISON ANDREWS**  
A number of Gamecock fans were disturbed prior to the beginning of this season when they heard our starting quarterback, Ed Lett, had broken his hand and might have to sit out the entire season. Of course we're glad to see Ed back on the field, but something has to be said for Ed's fill-in, Kirk Patterson.

player" and was All-Northeast Georgia defensive back. He received a full scholarship to Arizona Western Jr. College for having rushed for 542 yards and passing for 519 yards.

Patterson played one semester for Arizona Western before transferring to JSU. He was the starting quarterback during the last half of the season, aiding them to a 4-5 record.

Patterson transferred to JSU in the fall of 1980, and played back-up to Ed Lett. This year he was called upon as starting quarterback when Lett was injured. Patterson maintained a modest attitude about his position, "Well, I had to start because Ed was hurt." And although he hesitated to admit it, after starting the first game, Patterson led the Gulf South Conference in



**KIRK PATTERSON**

total offense and passing yardage.

We're looking forward to seeing more of you in the future, Kirk. Congratulations on a job well

## GSC report

BIRMINGHAM, AL - Week number five in the Gulf South Conference saw four games being played with three of the contests being Conference games. In the headliner, Jacksonville handed Livingston its first GSC setback 48-29 with Gamecock quarterback Ed Lett returning to the JSU lineup. In other GSC games, North Alabama defeated Delta State 41-7 and Mississippi College beat Troy State 19-13, and in a non-Conference battle, Tennessee-Martin edged Division I Tennessee Tech 24-21.

JSU's Ed Lett is atop the league in total offense. Lett is averaging 187.5 yards a game and is followed by UTM's Tommy Overton 179.0 and LU's Mickey Bentley 124.5 yards a game. He was picked as the GSC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Livingston. Lett was 20 to 33 for 324 yards and four touchdowns. The TD passes covered 51, 45, 10 and 9 yards, and tied a GSC and JSU record.

JSU's Gregg Lowery continues to be the Conference's best punter with an average of 43.3 yards a punt.

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# Homecoming

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J.S.U. Balerinas, Tammy Little, Alpha Xi Delta, Elaine Papajohn, Kappa Alpha, Angela Stepp, Phi Mu, Vickie Page, Delta Zeta, Allison Brasher, Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Class, Amanda Smith, Alpha Tau Omega, and Rand Griffith, Pi Kappa Phi, who also received the title of "Miss Congeniality".

In accordance with the 1981 Homecoming theme, "1981-The Year of the Gamecock", the pageant stage was decorated in an oriental motif, featuring an authentic Chinese rickshaw, Chinese lanterns and fans, and a fountain at the end of the runway.

The beauty and success of the pageant can be attributed to the pageant director, Andrea Mitchell of the JSU alumni office.

Jay Dill served as Master of ceremonies. Music was provided by the pianist, Vickie Cook.

Vane McNeal and Jim Young added a "touch of class" to the pageant as ushers in formal attire.

Pam Gheer and Bernie Mitchell did an excellent job at the spotlights.

Elections for 1981 "Miss Homecoming" will be on Monday, October 12 on the 4th floor Theron Montgomery Building. Run offs will be conducted on the 13th.

The 1981 "Miss Homecoming" will be announced on Thursday, October 15 at the pep rally.

The judges were: Capt. Honor Bell, Bob Hall, Capt. Owen Powell, Paul Vaughn, J. P. Whorton and Laura Whorton.

The Military Science Department is sponsoring a fun filled, exciting fall adventure trip for all enrolled military science students. For more info, call Capt. Wood at 435-9820, Ext. 601.

# Greeks

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namely, Ms. Kappa Alpha Psi, Ms. Phi, Ms. Nu, Ms. Pi. These young women will represent the fraternity in the various pageants and social events on campus. The past sweethearts of Kappa Alpha Psi have been noted for their beauty, charm and above all their academic abilities.

Being a Kappa Sweetheart has brought these ladies honor, dignity and high prestige. We would like to thank Ms. Angela Drake the present Ms. Kappa Alpha Psi for her services and cooperation this past year. Ms. Drake will be representing the fraternity in the upcoming Ms. Homecoming pageant. We hope that she has enjoyed her reign as Ms. Kappa Alpha Psi. If there is any lady interested in applying for one of these positions she should get in contact with either Fredrick Ellisson, Andrew Howard or Thomas Oliver.

So until next week, if you find yourself down and out and feeling really uptight, find yourself a Kappa Man and everything will be all right.

## KAPPA SIGMA

By KENT BAGWELL

The brothers of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to congratulate eight new members to the fall 1981 pledge class. These eight young men will be added to the super group of pledges we already have. They are: Duston Warren, Alexandria, Ala.; Robbie Fowler, Austell, Ga.; Tang Dorsey, Marietta, Ga.; Chip Daugherty, Lithia Springs, Ga.; Jeff Fulmer, Boaz, Ala.; Richard McKelvey, Mableton, Ga.; Benney Alexander, Mableton, Ga.; and Jeff Ramey, Clayton, Ga.

Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the Gamecocks on their fantastic win Saturday night against Livingston. The entire game was packed with excitement and we all enjoyed celebrating the victory afterwards. Our party was another success to tally up

for the evening. We wish the team the best of luck Saturday October 10, against Mississippi College.

Sunday after church day, we had our annual Title Sister-Big Brother Cookout followed by the Pledges vs. Brothers Softball Game. The whole day was fun for everyone in attendance and we want to especially thank our little sisters for a wonderful afternoon.

Kappa Sig is standing at 1-1 for this years football season and we're looking forward to the most competitive year ever. We first lost our season opener on Monday to an excellent Alpha Tau Omega team. They played very well the entire game and came up with a well deserved victory.

Wednesday we played a very tough Sigma Nu team but this time we were the winners. The game was exciting from beginning to end and each team gave a superb performance for its fans.

Kappa Sigma would like to wish John Cooper and Tim Whitt both speedy recoveries from their injuries sustained in last weeks games. Each played to their potentials until they were injured and we just hope they can get well soon.

Tonight is the last night of Little Sister Rush and we want to invite all the girls interested in becoming Kappa Sigma little sisters down to the house. We will have an enjoyable party for all who can attend so come visit us tonight; the party will begin around 8:00.

## PHI KAPPA PHI

By STEVIE JONES

The brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi welcomes four more pledges. They are Randy Hurst, Anniston; Tin Carter, Chelsea; Bennett Oliver, Albertville; and Tim Burkhalter, Linedale, GA.

Pi Kapp would like to thank Rana Griffith for being chosen to represent Pi Kapp on the JSU homecoming court. She is in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and

she is also a Pi Kappa Phi little sister.

We are extremely proud of our fellow brothers Dennis Wilborn and Mark Hughes for being chosen by Delta Zeta sorority to be their Big Brothers.

Our mixer with Alpha Xi Delta, Wed., Sept. 30 was a huge success. The theme was "Athletics Anonymous." It proved to be a great time for all! Pi Kapp would like to thank Alpha Xi Delta for their complete cooperation. We are very pleased with Buddy Canada for his fine job as social chairman.

Pi Kapp played Omega Psi Phi, Wed. Sept. 23; it was a very tough game! We managed to have a 3-0 lead at halftime thanks to Russell Andrew's 50 yard field goal. In the second half we gave up 12 points to Omega while we scored only 7 points making the score 12-10 Omega. Then, with 3 minutes left in the game Jerry Vermillion connected on a pass to Mark Miller for a touchdown for the win.

Final score Pi Kapp 17 Omega 12. We increased our record to 2-0 after Alpha Phi Alpha forfeited to us.

We would like to urge all those interested in Pi Kappa Phi to come by our house anytime! Wildcat rush lasts through Oct. 13, which is the last day to accept bids.

## SIGMA NU

By MIKE LENTZ  
Go Snakes!! The Sigma Nu

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football team is looking great this fall. Even though we have been upset by two fine teams (KA, KE) our team is still in the thick of things. The entire team is to be commended for their excellent performances. Go big snakes and G.A.T.A. (Good work Fat Man Rolo).

Thanks to everyone who has been supporting the snakes. The Sigma Nu spirit is high this fall and it may prove to be the "Year of the Snakes". Congratulations to Paul Taylor who is our new Athletic Director. We know Paul will do a good job for the fraternity.

We, the brothers of Sigma Nu, would like to extend an invitation to all ladies interested in becoming an

active part of our fraternity to come by our house. However, if you are just interested in having a good time, we would like you to stop and party with us. This is also designated as wildcat rush. For you guys who desire to join the men of Sigma Nu you still can come by and express your interest. We hope to see you at the house of Sigma Nu on the hill.

Our pledge class has been working hard the past few weeks. Joey Norton and Chris Prichett were selected as novices of the week for their hard work and dedication to the fraternity. Also, the brothers selected Karen Moman as little sister of the week.

Go Gamecocks. Sigma Nu is behind you all the way.

Little sisters Jackie Butler and Cheryl Bunt cheer on the Jax State Balerinas.

Brother Jim Beene performs as a Mighty Gamecock Cheerleader.

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A lot of our bands you may not have heard of, but if they are on our stage, they are HOT! Remember, the more you give us, the more we give you.