



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 28 No. 9
March 4, 1982

JSU student dies in holdup

By TED DUNCOMBE
Anniston Star
Staff Writer

JACKSONVILLE — A senior law enforcement major at Jacksonville State University was fatally wounded by a convenience store attendant after allegedly robbing the store of about \$50 early Sunday morning, Jacksonville Police Chief Paul Locke said.

Jeffrey Lynn Austin, 22, was found dead in his car outside his apartment on Traver Street about a half-hour after the shooting, Locke said. He was from Acworth, GA.

THE DRIVER OF the car, Donald William Van Tassell Jr., 26, of 48 Jackson Trace Apartments in Jacksonville, was charged with first-degree robbery this morning, Locke said. A sergeant stationed at Fort McClellan, he was being held on \$10,000 bond in Jacksonville City Jail, the chief said.

VanTassell was arrested without incident near the Tarver Street apartment, Locke said.

THE SHOOTING occurred after Austin allegedly robbed Wilco Food Mart on Alabama 21 south of Jacksonville at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Locke.

Jim Hattaway was the

attendant on duty, said Gary Jones, director of Wilco Food Marts. "It's just a tragic thing that unfortunately has happened," Jones said.

Hattaway said this morning the man who robbed the store had "a big knife" in the pocket of his jacket when he entered the store. He said he didn't actually see the knife, but he saw a case when the man lifted his jacket.

"He wanted money," said Hattaway, 68, of 1316 E. 10th St., Anniston. "He told me to open that drawer and get that money out of there. I told him he wasn't going to get any money out of me. I walked out of that door. I got away from him. I wouldn't open it (the cash register)."

HATTAWAY SAID he went outside to his car about 10 or 15 feet from the store's entry and got a shotgun. "he was in the cash register when I got back," he said.

When the robber came out, "I fired once at him and once at the car and then they took off," Hattaway said. "I was shooting at his foot."

The robber was able to get into the car with some help from the driver, Hattaway said.

Jones said Wilco Food Marts has "a strong policy against having guns in the stores. In fact, it's grounds for dismissal." The store chain has the policy to prevent accidental shootings of employees or

customers, he said.

Jones said Hattaway has been given a few days leave due to the incident. He said he had not yet learned all the circumstances of the shooting.

Locke said he expected no charges against Hattaway.

SAMMY BRYANT, Calhoun County deputy coroner, said Austin died of a shotgun wound to the right arm and side. An autopsy is being performed, he said.

Thomas Barker, dean of JSU's College of Criminal Justice, described Austin as "an average student" who was "well-liked by all the faculty."

"We were all shocked by

it," Barker said. "All the faculty in the office knew him personally and we had no reason to expect something like this. In fact, we're at a loss to explain it. We're just thankful that the operator wasn't hurt."

Barker said he last talked to Austin on Friday. "There was certainly no indication that he was having any kind of monetary or personal problems," he said. "We don't clear our students before they come into our program, but Jeff didn't have a record, as far as I understand."

Acworth Police Chief Ken Copeland said Austin had no police record in Georgia.

High risk potential of marijuana cited

WASHINGTON—Marijuana's long-term effects are an open question, but it has a "high potential of risk to human health" and prolonged, heavy use probably leads to lung cancer, the National Academy of Sciences said Friday.

Marijuana does short-term, usually reversible, harm to the lungs, mental capacity and sperm production, but there is not enough research to know about its longer effects, said a report by the academy's Institute of Medicine.

"We cannot rule out any risk to health in any area," said Dr. Arnold S. Relman, chairman of the committee that wrote the \$454,000 report. "Any prudent person looking at the facts would have to be worried about long-term effects."

"Since marijuana smoke has many of the same components as tobacco smoke, we concluded that prolonged, heavy smoking of marijuana would probably lead to cancer of the lungs and to serious impairment of the pulmonary function," said Relman, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine.

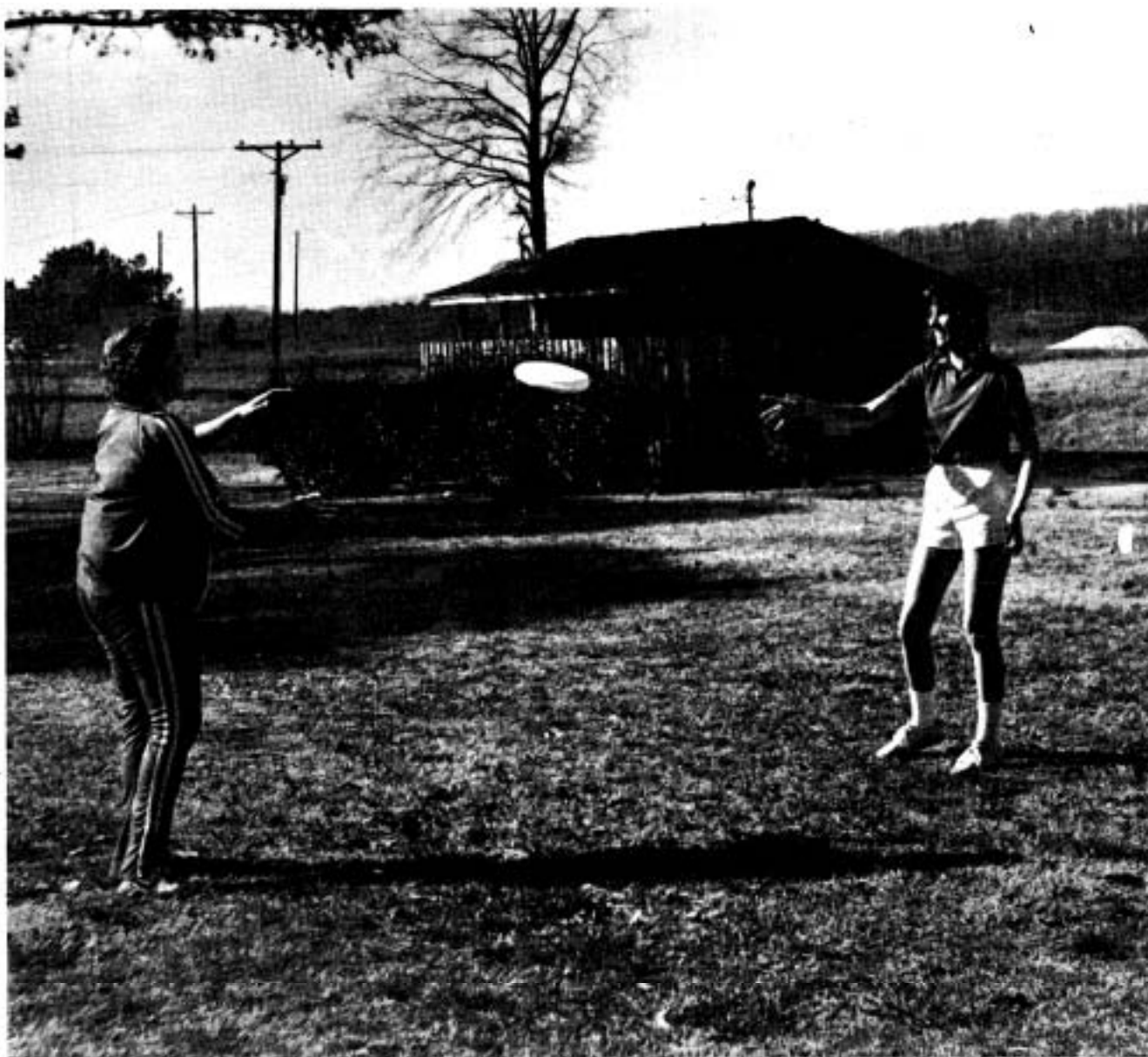
Marijuana is also worrisome because its chemical components linger in the body and build up over time, unlike alcohol, which is flushed out of the system, the researchers said.

The report, "Marijuana and Health," is the most comprehensive look yet at marijuana, summing up 15 months of study of existing research about the nation's most widely used illegal drug. "Probably about a quarter of the entire population has tried it at least once," Relman said, "and millions of Americans smoke marijuana regularly."

"In view of the demonstrated high potential of risk to human health that has been associated with the use of cannabis, the existing funds allocated to such research are not appropriate," the report said.

"Our major conclusion is that what little we know for certain about the effects of marijuana on human health — and all that we have reason to suspect — justifies serious national concern," the report said.

The report said its "major recommendation" is for more research. Report committee member Reese T. Jones, a University of California psychiatry professor, compared marijuana research today to that on cigarette smoking in 1935. The surgeon general did not link cigarettes and lung cancer until 1964.



Fun in the sun at Germania Springs

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Bits-n-Pieces



Fraser speaks on counter terrorism

Col. James Fraser, right, director of the Military Police School at Ft. McClellan, described MP courses in counter terrorism and security during a recent monthly dinner forum discussion at the Jacksonville State University International House. Fraser is shown chatting with students, left to right, Patrick Jones of Opelika, Loreto Ballas of Chile, Elfriede Neumann of West Germany, and Sheena Chan of Malaysia.

Alabama Symphony Association opens decorator's show house

The women of the benefit the Alabama Symphony Orchestra, "the of-Association will open the ficial Symphony Orchestra Seventh Annual Decorator's of the state of Alabama." In Show House on April 24-May 1981, this project raised 16, 1982. All proceeds will \$80,000 for the orchestra.

CPR clinic scheduled

Alpha Phi Omega, a Saturday March 20, 1982. national service fraternity, There will be two times at and the Jacksonville Jaycees which the course will be taught, 9:00 AM and 1:00 PM. Heart Association Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Students, faculty, and the (CPR) course. general public are invited to attend. There is no charge, in the Lurleen B. Wallace and a nursery will be School of Nursing, on provided.

Editors! Managers!

Those wishing to apply for the editorship of The Chanticleer, Mimosa and station manager of WLJS should submit credentials to Mr. Jack Hopper in Public Relations by March 19.

Please note the following information (quoted from the Constitution of the Communications Board): "Approval of Candidates for Editors of the Student Publications. The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which include the Chanticleer, Mimosa, Pertelote, and the manager of the radio station. Faculty Advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships." The advisors are responsible for narrowing the number to two for each position. The Communications Board will vote for editor of each publication from the two finalists.

All candidates must have at least one full academic year prior to graduation before being eligible candidates.

It is recommended that the editor of The Chanticleer take JN303 before applying for the office.

The editor of the Mimosa must have successfully completed JN 304 before assuming office.

The station manager of WLJS must have successfully completed Radio Broadcasting 453.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by the advisors at a date to be announced. The two top finalists will then appear before the board.

Red Cross blood drive is a success

By KENNETH PEARCE, JR.

The SGA sponsored Red Cross blood drive of Feb. 24 and 25 in the Leone Cole Auditorium seemed to run smoother this year than last. Tara Lee Clark, chairperson of the I.C.C. in charge of the blood drive explained, "this is due to more experienced volunteers."

The atmosphere inside the auditorium was cheerful and pleasant. Music was provided by the JSU radio station while the S.A.G.A. canteen supplied refreshments. The steady stream of students were processed smoothly and efficiently with 195 points of blood donated Wednesday and 221 donated Thursday for a total of 416. Miss Clark feels sicknesses that plagued JSU this winter were a major factor in the failure to reach their goal of 500 donors. JSU won their division in this area in 1980-81 by donating 504 pints of usable blood while 560 attempted to give.

The Red Cross awards a plaque to the Club who donates the greatest amount of blood. The I.C.C. has divided the organizations into three categories, service-religious, professional and social. The winners of each receiving a certificate.

The service-religious category was won by the Baptist Campus Ministry who donated 24 pints of blood. The ROTC

won the profession division with 38 pints and those who think that all fraternities do is drink beer and wear funny hats, take a look. The social division and over all winner was ATO with 51 pints of blood given. They repeat as champions winning last year also.

The Red Cross comes four times a year to JSU and they appreciate those who give a little of themselves. To those who have not donated before it is not a long and painful process. The adult body has between 10 and 12 pints of blood. (One gives less than a pint.) The process takes less than an hour with the actual donation lasting around ten minutes.

There are eight blood types. Of every 100 persons, on the average: 36 will have group O positive, 6 will have group O negative, 38 will have group A positive, 6 will have group A negative, 8 will have group B positive, 2 will have group B negative, 3 to 4 will have group AB positive, 1 out of 200 will have AB negative.

One can see how vital it is for people to donate regularly. The I.C.C. appreciates all the help from the clubs and students that participated and volunteered their time to make this a meaningful blood drive. Thank you for saving a life.

New hope for victim of rare skin disease

By LYNN LePINE,
News Editor

Twelve year-old Greg Thomason, a sixth grade student at Snow Rogers Elementary School in Gardendale, Alabama, suffers from an extremely rare skin disorder that causes blisters and erosions all over his body.

Epidermolysis Bullosa, an inherited and non-contagious disease caused Greg to be born with 40 to 60 percent of his skin missing. At present, 70 to 80 percent of Greg's body is affected by the disease.

Greg is loved and admired by all those who know him because he has worked hard to achieve under difficult circumstances. He plays basketball on the Snow Rogers team, despite the fact that his fingers, fused together and encased in scar tissue, are useless. Only Greg's left thumb is free, and using it, he has won several handwriting contests.

Greg's feet have become webbed with scar tissue, and the disease is also affecting the oral-pharyngeal parts of his body. His esophagus is slowly closing, and Greg must eat softer foods that can pass more easily through the shrinking passageway.

Although U.S. treatment resources have been exhausted with little effect, there is new hope for Greg in the form of experimental treatment in West Germany.

Pavel Kozak, a Romanian research biochemist, is presently having tremendous success in treating victims of Epidermolysis Bullosa.

Ethelda Thomason, Greg's mother, learned through news items that two Canadians, a man and a boy, had shown 100 percent improvement and 80 percent improvement, respectively, after being treated at the clinic.

Greg has not been helped by drugs prescribed to him over the years. Three surgical attempts to free his fingers have failed. "We've fought this disease for 12 years now and I just can't sit back any longer," Mrs. Thomason said, "We've got to take advantage of this opportunity."

The medical expenses for 3 months of treatment are expected to run around \$30,000, excluding transportation and other expenses. Community efforts in Gardendale and surrounding areas, have raised \$21,000 dollars for Greg's cause.

There will be a Greg Thomason Telethon held at the Gardendale Civic Center on March 20th from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone wishing to do so, may appear on the show to make a donation. Volunteer talent is needed for the telethon and any performer or group wishing to help may call Terri Turner at 631-5898. Anyone wishing to make a donation should make checks payable to the Greg Thomason Fund. Donations may be sent directly to First Alabama Bank of Birmingham - Gardendale office, P.O. Box 755, Gardendale, Alabama 35071, or taken to Snow Rogers Elementary School.

For further information on the telethon or other fund-raising for Greg contact Mrs. Opie Balch at 631-5877.

Alumni association allocates funds for homecoming

By LYNN BUNT

The Alumni Association of Jacksonville State University has allocated \$2,000 for homecoming next year. The money will be used as prize money for the best parade floats and yard displays.

The intention of the Alumni Association is to raise interest in homecoming. The money is hoped to help take care of the problem of lack of funds, which causes lack of participation. With \$500 as a first prize, \$300 as a 2nd prize and \$200 as a 3rd prize, the dorms and organizations have a chance to reimburse their spendings.

The Alumni Association also hopes to increase Alumni participation. At the J.S.U. homecoming they will honor the people having 5, 10, 15, 25, and 50 year reunions. In previous years only the 25 year reunions were honored.

The Alumni Association has already appointed committees for the next homecoming. They are busy making plans for a great homecoming in 1982.

No rapes reported

By LYNN LePINE,
News Editor

Rumors of rape in the women's dormitories are running rampant at JSU, but according to University Police Chief David Nichols, no rapes have been reported to the campus police.

Chief Nichols compared the rumors to similar ones that followed an actual rape at the University of Montevallo. Soon after the news of the first incident was released, case after case of rape began to leak down to the police department through the grapevine. Chief Nichols said that a little investigating showed the reports to be no more than hearsay and that in the end, only the first case proved to be actual.

It is not surprising that stories of foul play have cropped up in the wake of the Becky Howell case. There have been no rapes reported to the police, but that doesn't mean there haven't been any. On the other hand, the lack of action in the matter is strong evidence that the rumors are simply rumors.

Dormitory door handles removed for security reasons

By SUSIE IRWIN,
News Editor

"Safety is more important than a little inconvenience," said Miriam Higginbotham, Dean of Women, Monday, in reference to the removal of the handles on the back entrances to the women's dormitories.

After numerous complaints from dorm residents concerning the easy accessibility of the women's dorms, Dean Higginbotham, along with Dean Schmitz and Dean Woodward, made the decision to remove the door handles.

Dean Higginbotham said the action was taken in order to stop persons from entering the dorm through the back entrances.

The University of Alabama, according to Dean Higginbotham, uses an alarm system where persons are prohibited from entering through certain doors during posted hours.

Dean Higginbotham said a system of this type is being considered for the dormitories on the Jacksonville campus.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to Lynn Bunt's article in last week's paper. It is time the girls on our campus show we can take care of ourselves. Living in girls dorms on this campus is like living in prison. I am all for safety, but being locked out of my own dorm is pushing things a little too far. Not only is this very unsafe, but it's very inconvenient for us.

The girls at JSU pay plenty of money to live in our dorms, and at least, they could be convenient. I live in Sparkman and these recent actions have made parking a nuisance. There are other people who have no other place to park except in front of Sparkman. Mainly, the people who live in Abercrombie and Parnell must park in these places. Of course, there are other people who must use this space, also. Therefore, there is not enough space for all of the girls who live in Sparkman to park in the front of our dorm. Most of us park in the back of the dorm. This makes access to our dorm very inconvenient and unsafe.

We were told the handles were taken off of the doors to keep guys from sneaking in. If guys want inside a girls dorm and don't want to go through the ridiculous red tape of checking-in, they will get in without checking in anyway. They have already proved this to be true. We were also told that girls had complained about guys wandering the halls and scaring them. Every door to every dorm room on this campus locks from the inside. If these girls are scared, why don't they lock their doors. That keeps unwanted intruders out of their rooms and keeps them safely inside. I seriously doubt that anyone is going to ax their door down and attack them or attack them in the halls of the dorm. Enough is enough! If a girl is grown-up enough to leave Mother and Daddy, she ought to be mature enough to take care of herself.

I don't always feel so safe outside, but once inside the dorm I feel very safe. I am sick and tired of being inconvenienced for "security purposes," and now my safety has been jeopardized for these same reasons.

How about putting the handles back on our doors and letting us prove we can take care of ourselves - before someone has to prove she can't outside.

Sincerely,
Cherry Conway

Dear Mr. Hartley:

Kudos to the Drama Department for its PROFESSIONAL production and execution of "An Italian Straw Hat."

Sincerely,
Harry E. Rose
Professor of Education

If you're interested in running for the SGA sign-up now and until March 23 (10A.M.) For elections of president, vice-president, treasurer, and fifteen senators-at-large (commuter senators). Elections will be April 6 (8A.M. - 4P.M.) in Merrill building and Student Commons. Run-offs, if necessary, will be held April 8.

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.
				4 Movie: The Graduate BCM Family Night Delta Sigma Theta Study Hall 6 - 8pm (Every Thursday Night) JSU vs. Tuskegee, Home, 1:00 & 3:00 Men's Golf at Ft. McCallen, 12:00	5	6
7 JSU vs. Illinois State, at Panama City, FL, 9:00 JSU vs. Butler University, at Panama City, FL, at 12:00	8 JSU vs. Marietta College, at Panama City, FL, 12:00 JSU vs. Maryville College, Panama City, FL, 3:00	9 JSU vs. Southeast Missouri at Panama City, FL, 9:00 JSU vs. Butler University, Panama City, FL, 12:00	10 JSU vs. Valparaiso University, at Panama City, FL, at 9:00 JSU vs. Illinois State at Panama City FL, 12:00	11	12 Men's Golf at Thibodaux, Louisiana, 9:00	13 JSU vs. Tennessee Wesleyan, Home at 12:00 & 3:00
14	15 Deadline, 10:00 Gopher Bible Study, 9am at McCluer Chapel BCM Choir, 8:45pm JSU vs. Huntington College, Home at 8:00	16 Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm, TMB, Rm. 104 Devotional at Christian Student Center, 7:00 pm Bible Study at Wesley Foundation, 7:45 pm Opening of JSU Juried Student Exhibit, Through April 8 Hammond Hall Reception, 7 - 9:00 pm	17 Movie: Stripes	18 BCM Family Night Delta Sigma Theta Study Hall 6 - 8pm (Every Thursday Night) JSU vs. North Alabama, at Florence, 1:00 & 3:00 Men's Golf, at Rome GA, 12:00 Jazz Quartet Concert, 7:30 pm	19 MAJE Jazz Festival, Afternoon	20 JSU vs. Pineville, KY, at home, 1:30 & 3:30 MAJE Jazz Festival, All Day

'Art-on-the-Lake' set for April 25

Artists and crafters throughout the South are being invited to participate in the 21st annual "Art-on-the-Lake" art and crafts fair, Sunday, April 25, in the historic riverport town of Guntersville, Alabama.

Hours for the fair will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., rain or shine, at the Carlisle Park School.

Now ranked as the largest fair of its kind scheduled for Alabama, "Art-on-the-Lake" welcomes both amateur and professional artists and crafters. The entry fee is \$7.50--\$5.00 for juniors; no commissions are charged.

Qualified judges will award cash and merchandise prizes totalling more than \$1000.00, and ribbons in art and crafts categories. There is also a junior division in art and crafts categories.

PASQUALES PIZZA & PASTA LUNCH BUFFET

All You Can Eat
Pizza
Pasta
Garlic Bread
&
Salad Bar

Every Tues. & Thurs. 11 till 2
\$2.99

And every Tues. & Thurs. night from 5 till 9
is our all you can eat spaghetti, garlic bread
& salad bar for \$1.99!

Opinions

Draw your own conclusion,
make your own decisions

By SUSIE IRWIN,
News Editor

College students are placed in a vulnerable position when they leave home to attend college.

They come seeking an education, yearning to learn about themselves and the world around them. They are taught to have an opinion, to take an interest in the world in which they live.

However, many students do not form their own opinions, but only act as receivers for views of their friends, family and the faculty. The students often do not question the views of others, do not investigate or seek to discover any information for themselves on their own. They do not retain an open mind to various sources of ideas.

This is a mistake.

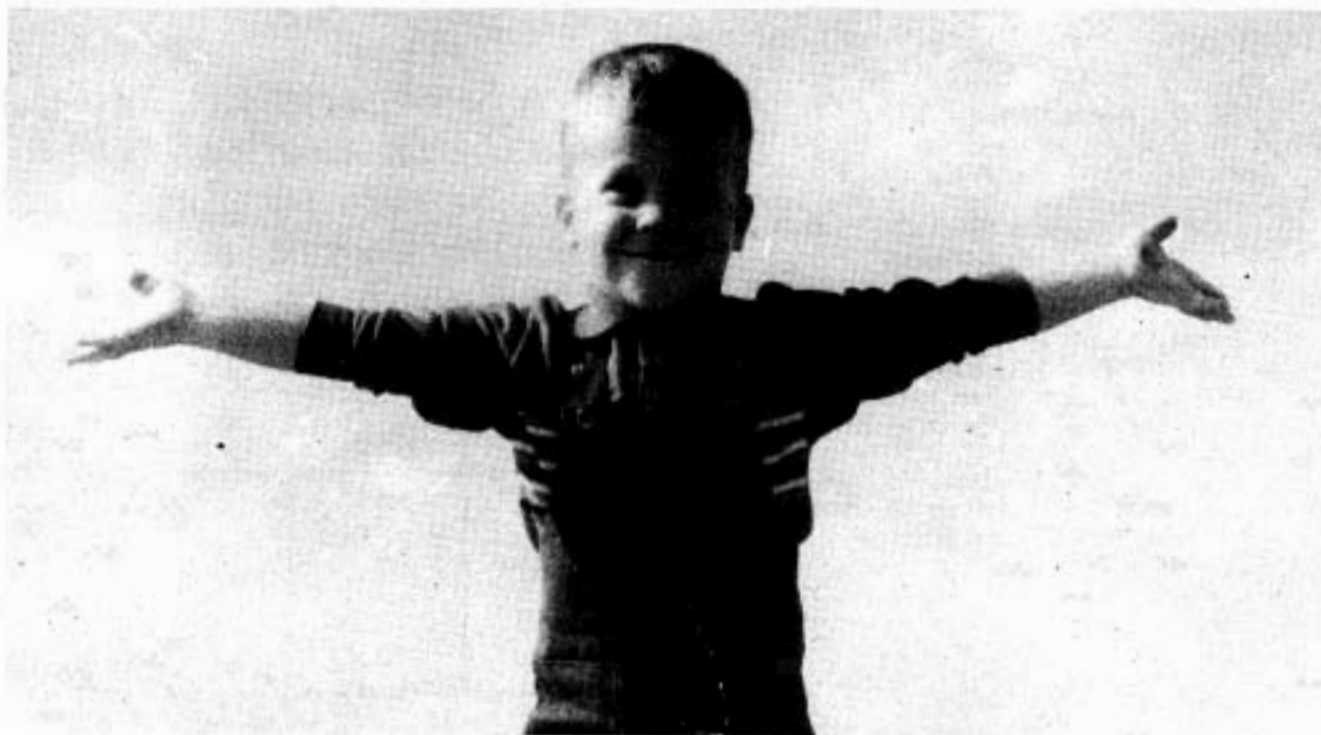
College students graduating now will soon educate children in public schools, work in the cities and run the government. With such responsibility on their shoulders they should be taught to think for themselves, draw their own conclusions, and make their own decisions. In short, they must learn to educate themselves.

The first step in 'self-educating' would be to keep an open mind. By listening to others views, opinions and ideas, they can become informed, but then it is necessary to go to other sources such as books, newspapers or the library, to gain even more insight. To form their own opinion, they must draw from many sources and gather information. And when a decision is reached they must be willing to defend it.

Faculty members have an enormous responsibility to college students, for it is in the classrooms much of their interest is stimulated. Often in lectures a faculty member's opinion about the material may be revealed. The students listen to the opinion, hold it in high regard, because it came from a faculty member, and sometimes simply take that opinion for their own, unknowingly.

Students should remember to respect another opinion, but not take it for their own without careful consideration.

Under the conditions of the world today, the possibility of nuclear war, government over-spending and the continuing threat of crime, the need for clear rational decisions is necessary.



'Any of you girls looking for a spring romance?'

Rejoice! Spring is here!

March winds have blown in some gorgeous weather for JSU students to enjoy in their final days before the spring holidays.

Along with the warm sunshine and longer days, spring carries with it a feeling of exuberance, an electricity of intense emotion which spreads quickly, taking each student victim one-by-one.

Spring means it is time to shed that wool sweater and slip into some nylon shorts and a Florida tee-shirt, to get into the feel of spring. Take a walk, go running or even attempt a new and exciting sport such as water-skiing because spring is a time for adventure.

Baseball games, tennis matches and the elusive sport of kite-flying become top priorities in the college student's curriculum, as compared to the dullness of reading endless

chapters of history or researching for a term paper in the library.

The signs of spring come in different shapes and sizes. Bathing-suit clad girls on the roof of Sparkman, frisbee-football behind the cafeteria and the popular annual trip to the beaches of Florida, make it obvious to everyone spring has arrived.

Most of all, students should remember to take full advantage of the upcoming spring holidays by relaxing after mid-terms and enjoying the warm weather. Try some outdoor activities like camping or hiking and if you live near a lake or on the sea-side, try fishing.

Imagine, big white balloons running loose across a rich, heavenly blue sky, but then again, you don't have to dream, just go outside!

'Til the doors fall off

By RANDY HARTLEY

Since I started driving, a decade or so ago, one of my favorite pasttimes has been that of riding around. We called it 'cruisin' in my day, but that means something totally different now.

In Randolph County, Alabama, you either went skating or 'cruisin'. I quit skating when, the last time I went, a kid no higher than my kneecaps kept knocking me down. He was too small to hit, and too fast to stop.

I stayed with 'cruisin'. My friends and I would sometimes put more than five-hundred miles on a car in one weekend, and never leave the county. Gas, of course, was only forty-cents a gallon, so that was no problem. But I had more than one car fall apart on me from being driven into the ground.

Driving around is good therapy. And, like most therapy now, it's expensive. You can be alone to think. At night you can even talk out loud with yourself without being stared at. Carry a friend with you and you might find intelligent answers.



Randy Hartley
Editor

But there is a price one must pay for all this sanity, or insanity. Cars must be occasionally serviced. Mine is due to go under the knife (screwdriver, whatever) some 2500 miles ago.

First though, one must make a list of "services" to be rendered, lest he gets ripped off.

1. Apply solvent to carburetor choke shaft (this keeps your car from gagging to death);
2. Replace carburetor air filter (a new lung).
3. Check tension and condition of drive belts, adjust or replace if necessary (give the car a valium if it needs one).
4. Change engine oil (check to see where leak is and fix it).
5. Apply solvent to fast idle cam and pivot pin (fast idle? I knew a car once that idled faster than mine would go).
6. Put driver's window back on track.
7. Check speedometer cable (it rings), and all fuses (they come and go).

Until the doors fall off.



The Chanticleer

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.

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF: Editorial Board - Editor, Randy Hartley; Living Editor, Maria Palmer; Sports Editor, Tim Strickland; News Editors, Susie Irwin & Lynn LePine; Staff Assistant, Liz Howle; Contributing Writers: Jon Hughes, Alison Andrews, Michael Palmer, Joan Weddington, Alicia Litterst, Pat Forrester, Liz Honeycutt, Brenda Dees, Carla Wheeler, Jacqueline Foote, Kim Whitehead, Sheri Williams, Bruce Muncher and Lisha Brown; Business and Ad Manager, Steve Foster; JSU Photographer, Opal Lovett.

Living

Enjoy Alabama, the beautiful



Maria Palmer
Living Editor

As the much-awaited AEA week approaches (one more day so hang on in there) I have started to consider what I'm going to do with my five precious days of no school.

Tuesday I caught myself saying, "We should go to Mobile. If we stay here we'll waste all our time." And then I was mad at myself. Really, there is no excuse for being bored, except my own unwillingness to look around and find the history and the beauty around me.

I have in front of me a guide from the Alabama travel department. It's called *Alabama the Beautiful, 52 Weeks a Year*. This guide has a pretty complete listing of museums, festivals, arts and crafts shows, fishing spots, musical events, public homes and gardens, and all sorts of special attractions, some in the most remote and out of the way

places. The *Alabama the Beautiful* guide has replaced the somewhat outdated (a little unrealistic) *Alabama Has It All*.

Even in my most optimistic, Southern-loving moods I would not claim that Alabama has it all. In some ways that's great (I saw the meanest looking rat come out of a pile of garbage in Manhattan), but I wouldn't be so naive as to suggest that we should stay home.

If I could afford to take a trip to England or run off to Hawaii or even El Salvador, I think I'd take it. But, since Reganomics and tuition forbid it, I plan to take advantage of the opportunity and get to know this part of the world a little better.

I know some people would say "but there's nothing to do." There are people like that in every town and city. There may be a major battlefield only a couple of miles away, or a natural bridge, or a beautiful old plantation home, but they don't know about it or don't care. It's really tragic.

To avoid falling into this "there's nothing to see" trap, I've decided to make a list of all that I wish I had had time to show my parents when they were here. My list includes Cheaha St. Park, the Anniston Museum of Natural History, the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, a couple of Antebellum Homes, the first confederate capital, Guntersville Lake, Horseshoe Bend Military Park, Noccalula Falls, Ave Maria Grotto. . . and I could go on and on. True, none of these places attract as many tourists as the Inca ruins back in Peru (or Disney World, or Paris) but each is unique, and if tourists didn't see them they would miss out on something, no matter how many times they went to Paris.

I plan to enjoy myself this week even if I have to stay in NE Alabama. I may even be so bold as to attempt the hike through Bankhead National forest which we had to give up because of rain last summer.

Wherever you go, I hope you have a happy and safe Spring break!

Album review

FREEZE-FRAME

J. Geils Band

(EMI)

By R. STACY McCAIN

Thirteen years is a long time to wait for the **BIG BREAK**, but for J. Geils Band, it might have been worth it. Three hit singles ("Centerfold", "Flamethrower," and the title track) and a disco hit ("Rage In The Cage") is about as much as you can get from an LP, and these guys are milking it for all it's worth. Not bad for a Boston group which began as a pseudo - 50's band.

Returning to the style of 1977's *Monkey Island*, keyboardist-producer Seth Justman used some of the biggest sessionmen around: Backing vocals by Luther "Never Too Much" Van Dross, horns by Randy Brecker and "Blues Brothers" Lou Marini, Tom "Bones" Malone, and Alan Rubin. After the FM success of *Love Stinks*, J. Geils Band has found the perfect Top 40 format: funky R&B, with enough new wave to make it trendy.

Trendiness aside, this album cooks. From the extended conceit (ask your English prof!) of "Freeze-frame" down to the last cut (whose title is unprintable) the LP lets up only once ("Angel In Blue") and then only to catch its breath! The words are clever, the hooks catchy, and the production tight. Whether "new-waving" on "Rage In The Cage" or getting **FUNKY** on "Flamethrower", the J. Geils

Band gives it their best, which is **GREAT**.

I can't help raving over this record. I only hope their next is as good. The years of touring have finally paid off for JGB, proving the old show-biz adage, "Persistence Pays." **RATING: 9.2.**



Backbeat

By Jon Hughes

—In secondary dig, this date, uncovered what appeared to be facility for injection of food. Utensils similarly round and stacked, each wrapped in pressed wood pulp. This would corroborate with earlier findings in Hall of Injection dig.

—Upon more detailed examination, utensils found to display differences from all those of previous digs. Intricate inscriptions decorate dual surfaces. It is my opinion that this was not a facility for injection, but one of computation and storage of data. This would imply that the earlier inscriptions found in stone and metallic alloy elsewhere would not (as previously believed) be considered communication aids. These might instead be asthetic or artistic efforts, antiquated by this more sophisticated and compact technique of coding data. Must now attempt transcription of this new glyph.

—Examined many of these plates for common characteristics. Several similarities:

(1) Utensils, or plates (as I shall call them) consist of plasticene material inscribed with varying longitudinal sine patterns.

(2) Circular inscription pattern provides for compact transfer of data as well as uninterrupted transmission.

(3) Central opening for ease of handling plate.

THEORY: The succession of pulses as in the predating Code of Morse may be translated into more primitive characters and thus — language.

—Breakthrough. . . while attempting to isolate a series of pulses on a plate, I inadvertently passed a laser along the series. To my surprise I perceived a high frequency disturbance, faintly detectable to the ear. Repetition brought same result. This could be the key to the lost language.

—Today, an experimental apparatus designed to scan a plate with laser was developed using all we have been able to glean from this curious people and their data plates. The experiment was a success. The laser followed the circular path and through the network came an auditory signal. . . a semblance of language.

Today for the first time in centuries, the voice of the past was heard on this planet.

The message (recorded for posterity) ran. . .

OOH EEE OOH AH AH. . . DING DANG. . . WALLA WALLA BING BANG. . .

SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the second annual JSU Alumni Scholarship of \$1,000. One \$1,000 undergraduate scholarship is awarded each year by the JSU National Alumni Association.

Criteria is based on leadership, academic achievement and character. Applicants must be sponsored by an active alumnus/alumna of JSU. To apply, obtain an application form from the Alumni Office, 4th Floor, Theron E. Montgomery Building. Deadline for applying is July 1, 1982.



March 4

The Classic, Tonight!

7:00 and 9:30



BILL MURRAY
IN
STRIPES

March 17

After Spring Break

7:00 and 9:30

Greeks—Sorority News

SIGMA NU

By JOHN VALDES JR.

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to thank everyone in the fraternity for working this past weekend. The house really looks great.

We would also like to thank the Phi Mus for a great time last Thursday night at the mixer; The theme was "Pajama Party."

How 'bout those beaches. For some it's to Florida while for others its just home for a little relaxation. So, where ever you may be going travel safely.

DELTA CHI REPORT

By IVAN L. MILLS

We would like to thank our Chi Delphia for putting on our Wine and Cheese Party last Wednesday. Many thanks go to the people at Super Valu for supplying the wine.

After a tough loss to our Alumni, we congratulate our team for a victory over a tough KA Psi Team.

Last weekend was a big one for the Chi's. We had our doughnut sale which was a great success.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

By JIM STUMP

We the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega wish to thank all those who participated in last week's blood drive. Once again the ATO brothers and little sisters teamed up to easily win the blood drive competition.

The ATO formal has been changed from March 13 to April 10. We will be selling raffle tickets to help defer the cost. The raffle tickets sell for \$1.00 each and make you eligible to win a crisp new 100 dollar bill. Be sure to get one

Congratulations to Chris Bowman who was chosen Brother of the Month. He is doing a great job as house manager. Also to Sudie Matthews who is Little Sister of the Week. Special thanks to Mark (Mohawk) Weaver who was blood drive chairman. PS-Those to Squemish to give blood include Bush, Sweetie, Anderson, Suits Battle, Murphy, Rebel Cobb and the Boss. ATO, the only way to go.

KAPPA SIGMA

By KENT BAGWELL

Kappa Sigma fraternity is looking forward to Greek Week this year

Kappa Sigma's basketball team is still performing excellently and we are ready for the playoffs. With a record of 6-1, the Sigs have been superb all season and we hope that this continues through the final games.

Tonight, Kappa Sigma is presenting the "Spring Break Bash" 1982, at the Kappa Sig house, to help send everyone off to Florida, or just off, for the week of A.E.A. This party should be a thriller for everyone

KAPPA ALPHA REPORT

By PHIL SISK

Thanks to everyone who bought doughnuts last week. The Southern Belles really do appreciate it.

Brother Dale Richmond is in charge of Old South this year, and the way things are shaping up, this year will be the best ever. Old South is just around the corner, and when it gets here KA will be ready to party for a straight week and then head out for a weekend of fun at the formal. It is a guaranteed great time!

PI KAPPA PHI

By R.L. FOSTER

The entire fraternity was saddened by the untimely death of Jeffrey Lynn Austin. Our deepest sympathy and condolence go out to Jeff's family and friends.

This month's outstanding brother is Stan Porter, outstanding little sister is Kelli Conlon, and the pledge of the week is Carl Haywood.

The time has finally arrived for our anxiously awaited Rose Ball. The formal will be held at Joe Wheeler Resort this weekend March 5 and 6.

Pi Kapp's basketball team enjoyed yet another victory over Kappa Alpha Psi last Sunday. We face Alpha Phi Alpha this Thursday at 7:30. A victory Thursday will practically assure us a chance at the coveted all-sports trophy.

OMEGA PSI PHI

By "PSYCHE"

The brotherhood of Omega Psi-Phi would like to thank everyone who came out to support the U.N.C.F. Greek Step-down competition sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority last Thursday night. Special congratulations goes out to the "Omega Hop Team" who won the competition. The y will be back during "Que Week", which will be held March 21 through March 27.

The Omega basketball team is now 5-2 this season. Only one game remains in regular season play.

We hope everyone enjoys their A.E.A. spring break.

Don't forget your swim-suits for our "Que Wave" swim party to be held March 22 at the Coliseum.

ZETA TAU

ALPHA REPORT

By CHERYL LESTER

This past weekend we had another successful "closed" weekend for preparation of Fall rush. Province president, Joan Hull, attended and gave us suggestions and ideas to enhance our chapter.

Zeta is proud to announce the initiation of Page Travis.

Last week we had a Standards Program in which University Police Chief David Nichols and Officer Pearl Williams came and spoke with us about women's safety and protection. We thank these two for providing us with this important information.

DELTA ZETA

By VICKIE STEPHENS

Our faculty advisor, Linda McAnnally was selected as one of the outstanding women of America of 1981.

Nancy Bougrand was awarded top officer award for 1981 at Province Day in Auburn last week.

Sunday February 28, 20 girls were initiated into the

Our P.C.D. Sandi Nesbitt was able to join us for this initiation. Afterwards we had a team to honor our new initiates. Congratulations and welcome girls.

ALPHA KAPPA

ALPHA SORORITY

By ANGELIA DRAKE

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority had a very successful week. The Sorors attended the Founder's Day Program, where three Sorors were awarded certificates of recognition for being "Outstanding Young Women of America." The highlight of the week was the UNCF step-down competition, where a total of \$689 was raised for United Negro College Fund. Congratulations are in order to Omega Psi Phi (winner of Fraternity Competition) and Alpha Kappa Alpha (winner of Sorority Competition). We would also like to thank Soror Malvina Smith for her artistic contribution. We would like to thank you, the student body for your support.

PHI MU

By CYNTHIA BROWN

The Phi Mu's began a busy schedule last week with another visit from officer Pearl Williams. We viewed a great movie on self defense for women and we would like to thank Officer Williams and the Campus police for their program.

Thursday proved to be fun as we ended the day with a

sleepless Pajama Party with Sigma Nu. Thanks, guys, for a great time.

The final games of the girls basketball season were held last week, too, and the Phi Mu team finished with an outstanding record of 5 and 2. Coach Marisa Stanley and team members all deserve a giant pat on the back.

ALPHA XI DELTA

By JANICE THOMAS

This week Fuzzies would like to say thanks to everyone who participated in the blood drive. According to ICC President, Tara Clark, there was a good turnout for each organization on campus.

We are very proud of the great representation of Alpha Xi Delta by Miss Tammy Little in the Miss Calhoun County Pageant. Tammy came in third in the pageant. We would like to congratulate her for being chosen as Bat Girl for 1982 baseball team. Tammy, best of luck during the season!

Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome Dr. Linda Searway as our new faculty advisor. We are all looking forward to working closely with her to make our chapter better.

'An Italian Straw Hat' farce enjoyable, entertaining

By MARIA T. PALMER

If we had entered our production of *An Italian Straw Hat* in a drama contest I have no doubts that we would have won in at least two categories: supporting actors and costumes. We might have also gotten an honorable mention for "entertaining, well performed and providing much needed comic relief in the middle of midterms."

The director, Wayne H. Claren, deserves a special recognition for his able casting of the supporting actors. Linda Townsend, who portrayed the Baroness de Champigny excellently, R. Stacy McCain (Achille) and Scott Floyd (the idiotic cousin Robin) were outstanding examples. But even the most obscure servants and members of the "wedding party" seemed to fit their parts well.

The roles of Anais, the confused bride, and Virgine, the unfaithful hat owner, were played by Laura Delaine West and Lori Tate; both were excellent. Of the two main male characters, Emile Tavernier needed some polishing and "Ferdinand", could have been played with a little more

imagination and enthusiasm. However, there were no major pitfalls to prevent the easy flow of the play.

One problem, in the eyes of this amateurish observer, was the make-up. I must admit that sitting on the front row, I had an unusually close view of the "wrinkles" and moustaches which seemed to shift in the heart of the performance.

In commenting about the performance I could not go without saying that the costumes crew and scenery crew had a major part in making it a success. Bobby Upton and Jim Porch (and all the assistants) must have worked hard to recreate the atmosphere of a palace, a hat-shop, etc., with only a few frames and drops. The open-curtain scene changes added to the energy of the play and kept the audience entertained.

The costumes crew really deserves a separate feature article (I'll watch them closely before the next play). I will just say that DOUGLAS John stetz and his assistants did a fantastic job.

All in all, the play was entertaining, well directed and a welcomed event.

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Carla Wheeler

Feature Writer

Chatter is coming at us so fast and furious lately that we felt it deserved a column all its own—so here it is. The place to look in the Chanticleer for news, and a few of my views.

RENOVATIONS: Have you noticed the way Dr. Montgomery's house is shaping up? It is really starting to look great—Southern Living will probably pop in during the spring break to take pictures. Landscaping, bay windows, new interior—don't you think an open house is in order? We're sure Dr. and Mrs. Dr. would be thrilled at the prospect. . .

CHATTER: People are talking about everything around here, including all of this:

"On Golden Pond"—up for a truckload of awards, it is getting rave reviews from the public and critics alike. Fine performances by Kate Hepburn and Henry & Jane Fonda. . . Yoko Ono's appearance at the Grammy awards to accept an award for "Double Fantasy" was quite a surprise—and a very touching one, at that. . . The nautical look seems to be the mode for Summer '82. . . Joke: The little yellow guy on your video game, "Pacman", is retiring, and will be replaced by "Stock-man" who will run around a maze, gobbling dollar signs. . . Eddie Murphy Saturday Night Live star—his "I Wanna Be a Ho" sketch is a killer. . . The new security system at the library—pros & cons from every direction, and it is still too dark to find your car in the parking lot at night. . . SCTV—the definite don't-miss on Friday nights. First known to us by word of McKenzie, watch it now for Brooke Shields take-offs; the Farm Report; and funny, chunky, John Candy. . . Nachos. They are everywhere, even in redneck beer joints. . . G. Gordon Liddy. Did this man really eat a baked rat? Why is he out of jail? Is he just a figment of our imagination? Why does he think crime pays? Will I be sued for writing this? . . . Will somebody please call the Chanticleer office and tell us who decided that the houses on the corner of Pelham and Mountain had to be taken apart, one board per day, until

they were gone? . . . Princess Diana's latest pictures in the London newspapers—she looks a bit rotund in a bikini at this point. . . Tom Snyder's absence from late-night television. We now only have Mr. Cosell to worry about. . . Again, General Hospital. What are the writers doing? Twenty new characters? Three Lauras? And not enough Rick Springfield? We can barely keep up with it now, let alone with lightning-fast plot changes. . . Driving defensively around here comes naturally, judging by the way the state repairs potholes. Their idea of "road repair" is pouring gravel into the hole, pouring tar over it, and stamping it down with their feet. Naturally, these efforts disappear with the first heavy rain. . . Traffic traffic traffic—that's what you'll run into if you try to drive to the PAB (its first name stuck) in the mornings between classes. Come on, 92J—when do we get a sky-copter report? Is it just us, or is the price of gas about to level off? We notice it has stayed right around \$1.20 for quite a while. . . For a punk view of the entertainment and fashion worlds, check out Andy Warhol's new magazine "Interview". It's sort of a combination between Rolling Stone, French Vogue, and the Studio 54 newsletter. . .

Gang, that's about all the news we know for this week—have a safe holiday, and keep your toes crossed for some warm weather!

Prentice Polk speaks

'We have had a drastic change in America....'

By KIM WHITEHEAD

"We have had a drastic change in America and I am proud to have lived through it all," said the nationally known photographer Prentice Polk in his Jacksonville State University presentation last Wednesday night.

Speaking of the move away from segregation and toward civil rights that has characterized the United States in the 20th century, the 83-year-old Polk discussed the unique role he has played as a Southern black photographer in recording the history of this progression.

An intimate friend of the eminent George Washington Carver, Polk spent 53 years at Tuskegee Institute where

he had in 1917 been the third student to enroll in a newly established photography department. He later served as head of that department and official photographer for the establishment while he built for himself a reputation as a national figure in the arts of portraiture and of capturing the moods and emotions of a particular people.

The subject of a review in the Feb. 21 issue of The New York Times, Polk's work is currently being exhibited in that city as a part of his national tour.

Responsible for photographing such personalities as Eleanor Roosevelt and Will Rogers,

Polk included in his JSU exhibit pictures of Carver, Martin Luther King, Jr., and W. C. Handy. Personally explaining each portrait, he reviewed little known facts

about Carver and also discussed the people who walked from the street into his studio only to become the subjects of now recognizably outstanding pieces of work.

The father of nine, Polk also used photographs of family members and of various families counted among the more wealthy of Southern blacks in the early 1900s.

Polk spoke specifically to the young adult, saying, "Accomplish in your youth because when you're old,

people won't come to you if you haven't; if you do, they'll come to you and want to

know how you did it."

Polk's presentation was sponsored jointly by JSU's Sociology Club, Afro America Association, and Art Department.



Louise Mabry talks with Prentice Polk

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'Cadet of the Semester'

Cadet Major Timothy W. Strickland was selected as the Cadet of the Semester for fall 1981 by a board of cadre members from JSU's Military Science Department.

Strickland became eligible to compete for the honor by winning Cadet of the Month for September '81.

(Photo: by Mike Roberts)

Follow The Gamecocks

on:

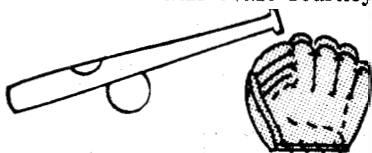


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Baseball Schedule (partial listing)

March 4	Tuskegee	1:00-3:00	Home
March 7	Ill. St.	9:00	Panama City, Florida
	Butler U.	12:00	
	Gulf Coast Tourney		
March 8	Marietta	12:00	Panama City, Fla.
	Maryville	3:00	
	Gulf Coast Tourney		
March 9	SE Mo.	9:00	Panama City, Fla.
	Butler U.	12:00	
	Gulf Coast Tourney		



Creative Works Accepted

If you have any art, essays, poetry, or short stories that you would like to submit to the Pertelote for possible publication in a future issue (possibly in April), bring them by the office of Dr. Clyde Cox in the Performing Arts Building.

Please put your name, address, phone number and student number on each page.

All submissions are carefully considered and deeply appreciated.



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Football recruits will be few in 1982

By TIM STRICKLAND

There won't be very many new faces on the football team this fall. In fact, only about ten new players will be signed by the Gamecocks. Why so few?

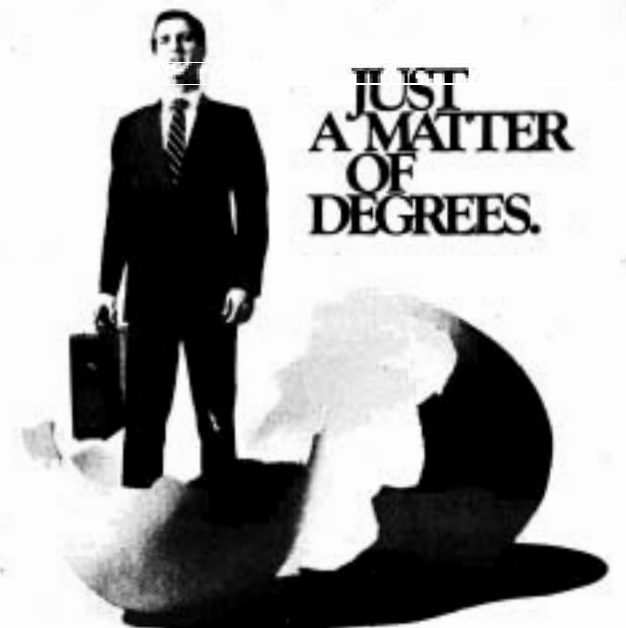
One good reason is that so many of last year's players are returning. This will give the Gamecocks a great deal of valuable experience. Another reason for the low number of signees is that Jax State, along with other Division II schools, has been limited to forty-five scholarships by the NCAA

for 1982. Just five years ago JSU could offer seventy football scholarships.

So who are these ten new men that will dress in the red and white in September? Your guess is as good as mine!

The names will not be released by JSU until the end of the summer (probably in July or August). It's not that there's anything sneaky going on. The coaches just want to protect the schools interest since there are no rules to stop schools outside of the GSC from signing the prospects.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Sports

Rifle team- a high caliber group

The Jax State rifle team accomplished a feat that no other JSU sports group can top! - They can equal it but they can't top it.

The Feat? By winning the Gulf South Conference Riflery Championship, the rifle team has acquired seven big points for the University in its bid for the GSC sports trophy. The trophy is awarded each year to the GSC school with the most accumulated points from its various sports.

Staff Sergeant Dewey Godwin, coach of the team, was unsure if this year's group could live up to Jax State's reputation in riflery with only one firer, Lisa Hanvey, returning from last year's Alabama Collegiate Riflery



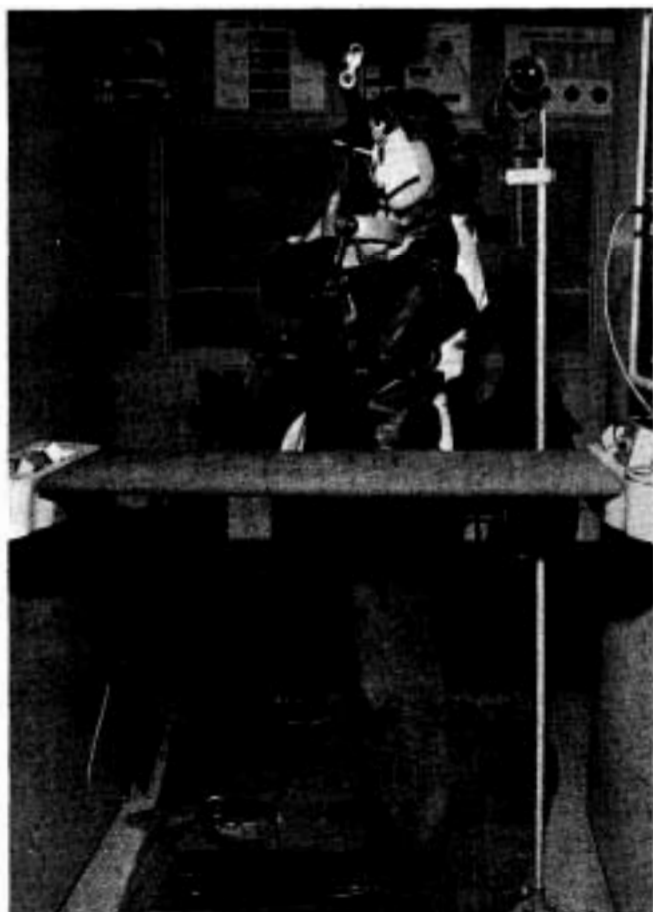
Tim Strickland

Sports Editor

Championship team. But as the season progressed, the dedicated group mounted an incredible winning streak that presently stands at 40-0.

The team's first match was last fall against the University of Alabama. The skill of new firers Danny Johnson, Robin Scher, and Ted Mauzey along with the strong leadership of team captain Lisa Hanvey, enabled the Gamecocks to soundly defeat the Crimson Tide.

The Jax shooters began the spring season with a bang when on Jan. 23, they shot the stripes off of the Tigers of Livingston in the JSU indoor rifle range.



Robin Scher takes aim



JSU Rifle Team

Back Row: Danny Johnson, Ted Mauzey, Billy Putnam, David Holden, Chris Moore. Front Row: Robin Scher,

Coach-SSG Dewey Godwin and Lisa Hanvey, team captain.

The next victim of Jax State was the team from Marion Military Institute who did little to ruffle the Gamecock's feathers.

Feb. 13 found the group at the University of North Alabama for the 1981-82 GSC Championship match. Other schools represented in the match were Livingston, Delta State, and JSU's strongest competitor, UNA. But the Gamecocks once again proved their superiority and not only brought home the first place trophy but also netted the seven points toward the GSC Sports Trophy.

Without even an idea of the taste of defeat, the team packed its rifles and headed to Nichol State University in Thibodaux, LA, to compete in the big Mardi Gras Invitational Rifle Match.

Forty-three teams from thirteen states participated in the match. Jax State, which fell into Division B, was pitted against thirty-four other schools.

JSU was the first Division B school to shoot, firing at ten o'clock Thursday morning. But the team wouldn't know how they had done until the last team was finished Saturday evening.

"It was nerve racking sitting around for three days waiting for the final scores to be tallied," Coach Godwin remarked. "But we stayed on top all the way."

During the long wait, the group held team initiations; never mind the details except that at least one "trip" into the pool was required for the team members, the coach, and his wife (who was an innocent bystander). Saturday morning, the spirited group decided to head to New Orleans to observe the craziness that goes on in that city during Mardi Gras.

The long and tensely awaited awards banquet finally began at 6:30 Saturday night.

Individually, team captain Lisa Hanvey was a standout as she received trophies for first place high aggregate, first place standing, and third place prone position (give that

girl a blue ribbon)!

The team was awarded the trophy for first place B Division plus a "floating" trophy that goes to the winning school each year. JSU is the only team in the history of the Mardi Gras Invitational to bring home the floating trophy twice.

Auburn University and Tuskegee Institute will challenge the Gamecock's perfect record when they visit the JSU campus on March 6.

The team's final effort will be at home on April 2 and 3 at the Gamecock Invitational.

"We anticipate that about thirty teams from eight southeastern states will participate in the match," Godwin predicted.

Among those thirty or so teams will be the defending 1980-81 NCAA Championship team from Tennessee Tech.

In conjunction with the Gamecock Invitational Match will be the Alabama Collegiate Riflery Conference Championships which will include seven teams from throughout Alabama. JSU is presently one of the top three teams in the running for the 1981-82 ACRC championship.

Coach Godwin had the following comments about the team and its members:

- Lisa Hanvey from Dora, AL, has been with the team for 3 years and has been captain of the team for the past two years. She has contributed quite a lot to the team through her knowledge and expertise of the sport and her leadership. Lisa was in the top ten shooters for all conference in the 80-81 Alabama Collegiate Riflery Conference and is in contention for All Conference this year.

- Robin Scher from Jacksonville, came to the team in the fall of '81. Knowing the potential (from prior Basic

(See RIFLE TEAM, page 12)

Glenn Coté gets his kicks

By SUSAN KINGHORN

Fighting has always been a way of life for semi-pro Kick-Boxer Glenn Cote. Growing up in a rough tenement in Newark, New Jersey, Cote (22) faced violence every day of the week. He has wrist scars and facial stab marks to show for it!

With his father, uncle and grandfather all championship boxers, Cote began learning to box at the age of 7. That same year he enrolled at the "Peaceful Pe h" Karate Club, New Jersey, and trained in Ishinryu-style Karate. Now he is a 3rd Degree Black Belt and pays his way through college by his skills.

Cote, a Business Major, came to JSU two years ago on a tennis scholarship and for a while contemplated a tennis career. He played All-American Tennis in High School and was New Jersey Collegiate Champion. But Cote likes to fight and, he says wryly—"Fighting for money sure beats the hell out of fighting for free!"

From September to December he lives in Miami, fighting about once a month. Then he takes on the Montreal Circuit (June-August) coaching tennis to supplement his prize money—around \$200 per fight.

His field is "Full Contact Karate" or "Kick Boxing"—a technique combining fist fighting and Karate kicks. It is only in the last few years, Cote explains, that Karate has changed from no-contact to full-contact. Unlike many fighters he, with his boxing background, was able to make this transition relatively easily.

The competitions he takes part in are two-man contests decided during three 3-minute rounds. As in boxing, victory is by a straight knock-out or on points; contestants can kick or punch anywhere from the waist up. The fighters wear boxing gloves, gum shields and bottomless rubber foot pads for protection. To fight more than once a month is not usually possible because of the necessary recovery period which follows. Bruises and some sore tendons are commonplace for two weeks after each contest.

Cote regards the decline of the traditional Karate discipline as inevitable because the sport is becoming so commercialized. While the recent burst of Bruce Lee "Kung-Fu" movies helped publicize the Marshall Arts, he says, it also cheapened their quality. Cote, however, still has great respect for the "spiritual" and ritualistic elements of traditional Karate which have helped him in his self discipline and mental calmness.

As yet unranked by the Professional Karate Association (PKA) Glenn Cote expects to be in the Nation's top fifteen by September. He plans to fight for another two years by which time, he reckons:

"I'll either be Number One or I won't." Cote has never lost a fight. In the ring he feels invincible—

"The more the other guy hits me—the madder I get—and the stronger I fight."

Standing at 5'11" Cote weighs a very trim 140 pounds. His superb physical condition is the result of 3 hours of daily training (5 hours a day just before a contest).

"I enjoy it," he says, "if I don't exercise I feel kind a' sloppy."

His workout is thorough and extremely strenuous. Leg stretching; 300 sit-ups and 300 push ups; and hour's light weightlifting; and then two hours with a 75 lb. punch bag. Wearing leather bag-gloves he practices his punches—hooks, jabs, up-percuts and spinning back-fists—100 blows each from both hands. For his legs he goes through 30 each of roundhouse, front, side and spinning back kicks. Cote then simulates a fight going through every possible combination of movements to train his reflexes for fighting under pressure.

Cote's ring technique, he tells me, is predominantly offensive, attacking with 2 or 3 blows to his opponent's one. He tries to contain all his blows within a compact head-height "box"—always keeping in front of his head, and his chin tucked into his collarbone.

"I hate to be hit in the face—it HURTS!" he says emphatically.

One instant advantage that Cote has is his height. Most of his opponents are much shorter so the bulk of their punches hit his stomach.

"My stomach's like the wall," he says, "you could drop a car on it and it wouldn't hurt!"

To improve his concentration and rhythm he spins Nuchaka sticks—a lethal Karate weapon—and sometimes he works-out to music. For defense practice Cote fights with his roommate Craig Bauer who usually works-out with him in the living room of their Jacksonville house.

Cote has taught and encouraged a number of his friends, including Craig, and has had experience of professional Karate coaching both at JSU and at Palm Beach Junior College (where he also taught disco-dancing!) He envisages always being involved in fighting to some extent and would like to teach and coach although a Business career is his most immediate prospect.

Glenn Cote is not a belligerent person and, while aggressive in the ring, he would never pick a fight in the street. He sees Karate primarily as self defense.

For all his success, Cote's manner is unpretentious and friendly. He smiles a lot and talks about his sport with obvious pleasure.

I asked him how he prepares psychologically for a fight—

"No special way," he replies, "it's not a super big deal—I just look forward to it! I feel good when I'm fighting—That's when I'm REALLY ME."

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Jax falls to Livingston

Doug Creel knows now how truly miserable losing can be. The experience came in a cramped, noisy, hostile little gym, the opposite of the modern, roomy coliseum Creel and his Jacksonville State University teammates are accustomed to at home. Inside, Creel watched his season end in frustration as stronger, slicker Livingston eliminated Jacksonville 78-69 here Tuesday night in the semifinals of the Gulf South Conference Tournament.

"It was bad, about as bad as it could get, I guess," said Creel, who, along with forward Anthony Robbins, had just played his last game as a Gamecock.

Circumstances couldn't have been worse in 1,200-seat Pruitt Hall. LU supporters know something about giving their team a home court advantage, massing as close -- and sometimes over -- the out-of-bounds line, screaming insults almost in the ear of whichever unlucky Jax player had to pass by.

Outwardly, Creel and his teammates ignored the verbal abuse from LU's so-called "Kill Section," but head coach Bill Jones said the noise was definitely a factor.

"It was all vocal, not violent, and that's the way it should be," said Jones. "It's the kind of situation you want to have when you play at home. I can't fault Livingston for that."

"If we could just get the 3,500 who show up in our place to make half as much noise as the 600 Livingston had here tonight. . ."

Livingston, now 18-9, will enjoy its home court advantage once more, in the tournament championship. The Tigers of Martin, a 48-36 survivor over Delta State, in Saturday's 7:30 game.

"I THINK THEY'LL win it," said Creel, Jacksonville's play-maker and one of the team's best shooters all season long. "I can't imagine anybody beating them in here, the way they're playing now."

Livingston did do just about everything right against Jacksonville, leading all the way and controlling the tempo of the game. The Tigers utilized a hot outside shooting game and strong board play to bury Jacksonville early in the first half, forcing Jacksonville into a hurry-up offense to catch up.

But Jacksonville never caught up.

"They forced us to play their game, right from the start," said Jones, who, although disappointed with the loss, praised his team for its 15-11 finish. "I think it showed a lot of courage on the part of Doug, Anthony, and the others that were even able to make a run at this tournament, anyway."

"Things just never did go our way."

Livingston hurt Jacksonville inside and out early in the first half, but not in the way a team usually utilizes its personnel. Livingston sent 6-foot-five forward Marvin Wesley outside to shoot the long jumper, while 5-11 guard Will Cotchery penetrated the Gamecocks inside and hurt them with driving layups and short jumpers under the board.

JACKSONVILLE HAD TO depend on forward Robbins and its inside game for its points, and Livingston's balance quickly won out. With 12:22 to play in the half Livingston was up by 10, 17-7, and only a late flurry of inside jumpers by Sylvester Grace and David Carnegie pulled Jacksonville some closer by intermission, 39-33.



Robert Guyton looks for a shot.

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

JSU beats UNA in first round

Jacksonville's Bill Jones was a happy man Tuesday night, an easily understood emotion when you consider that the Gamecock coach had just watched his team take an 84-71 victory over North Alabama in the Gulf South Conference tournament.

But happiness wasn't Jones' only sentiment after Jacksonville's win.

There was also a pleasant feeling of relief, the JSU coach having had pre-game jitters about a possible letdown for his

Gamecocks, who were playing a team they had beaten twice during the regular season.

"We had a number of question marks going into the game," Jones said as the Gamecocks took a big first step in the tournament and toward a hoped for NCAA playoff berth. "Playing a team for the third time, there were the normal doubts about whether we would be mentally ready to play."

"During the first five minutes of the game, I don't think we were ready to play."

After stumbling in the early moments, the Gamecocks put their game in gear during the second half to pull away from the Lions and move into a second round battle against Livingston, the GSC's regular season leader, Thursday night in Livingston. The Tigers had a first round bye in the tourney.

In other first round action, second place Tennessee Martin blasted last-place Mississippi College, 82-50, while third place Delta State was turning back No. 6 Troy State 57-49.

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Collins: the tennis team's Florida man

By CHERYL LESTER

Tennis is as natural to Florida as orange juice. This can certainly be attributed to the sunny warm weather which permits tennis all year round.

That's where J.S.U.'s own freshman tennis player, Kevin Collins got his start while growing up in West Palm Beach.

"I was tired of living in Florida but I wanted to stay in the south where there is good competition," says Kevin. "I considered going to the University of Wisconsin or Illinois but they were a little far from home." Kevin received several letters from schools in Alabama. He chose Jacksonville when offered a scholarship by Coach Glenn Roswal.

Kevin really had a late start in playing tennis. He did not begin to play seriously until he was in the eighth grade.

"When I first started I was number four on the team. My coach worked real hard for me and by the end of the season I held the number one position," remarks Kevin.

In his first two years of high school, Kevin hardly got to play. He was mainly an alternate. Kevin's high school was always the conference champs which made the team highly selective. After tenth grade he began playing in tournaments.

By his junior and senior years in high school, Kevin had really improved. His junior year he played behind Tom Foster who now competes for the University of Georgia. That year Kevin was among the top 60 players at the Florida state tournament.

"This is really a big thing for juniors," he remarked.

In his senior year he was ranked seventh in his school's district. He was 58 out of 224 in state as determined from tournaments.

Kevin won his first match in the Penn Pro Circuit Tournament (6-0), (6-0) but lost to a F.A.U. player in the second match (6-3), (6-4).

Kevin has played with several prominent tennis pros such as Frank Parker who holds the record for the most consecutive U.S. Open wins. He also trained with Len Allen who broke the Guinness Book of World Records for nonstop tennis.

When asked what he thinks about Jacksonville, he replied, "I really do like the school and people. The campus it's pretty." Kevin plans to major in Computer Science.

Kevin practices with the team every afternoon during the week and always plays every weekend.

"The team thinks we've got a good chance in the conference," he remarks.

J.S.U. played six pregames in the fall and only lost one in one spot.

Last week, they were upset by Shorter College. The loss did not really hurt our team because Shorter is not in our conference.

"The whole team was unprepared, I think," says Kevin.

Kevin lost to Shorter player, Clay Hightower, who played for J.S.U. one previous season.

One player for Shorter commented on Kevin during the match. "He has a good top spin, very consistent, and is definitely the most colorful player on the team."

A fellow teammate also remarked about Kevin's match.

Rifle team

(Continued from page 9)

Marksanship class) and the determination exhibited by Robin, we accelerated her training so she could meet the requirements to compete in our first match. She has progressed with unbelievable speed.

• Ted Mauzey from Birmingham, has been with the team for 2 years. Even though he is an ROTC Cadet, Ranger, and Cadet Sergeant Major, he has found time to be a member of the rifle team. Ted's dedication to all his activities is outstanding. He displays fine leadership and good organization.

• Danny Johnson from Pickens County, AL, has given much of his time and energies, not only during practice and in rifle matches, but to the overall unity of the team. Danny is a team player who has displayed the leadership needed to help carry the team to another championship year.

"Even though Kevin lost, you've got to consider he is young and this was his first college match."

Kevin has had to change his personal game since coming to J.S.U.

"At home we had clay courts which are not as fast as the hard courts here. I was use to playing a base line game in which basically you just try to outlast your opponent but now I have had to change to a more aggressive game using serve and volley mixed with the base line."

When asked what he would like to do in the future, Kevin answered, "I'd really like to play in the Penn Circuit Pro the summer after I graduate. I want to go back to Florida to get a job."

That's a long time away because Kevin has at least three years of school ahead of time here at Jacksonville and many college tennis matches to compete in. He's got a promising future and is certainly off to a good start. We wish him the best of luck.

The remaining individuals on the team are Billy Putnam from Jacksonville, Chris Moore from Birmingham, and David Holden from Jacksonville. These individuals have demonstrated an overwhelming desire to achieve all they can in the sport of riflery. We are happy to have them and look forward to great things from them.

I would like to let everyone know how proud I am of these people and just how much time and effort it takes to become a competitive shooter in our league. For a beginning firer it normally takes two semesters of long lard hours of practice and dedication to become a competitive shooter. If anyone is interested in joining the rifle team or would like more information about the sport of riflery, please contact any of the team members or SSG Godwin the team coach at Ext. 608 or come to the range in Rowe Hall anytime.

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