Life after Troy...

Gamecocks aim for GSC title

See page 14

THE CHANTICLEER
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

SGA defeats bill for black beauty pageant

By SUSIE IRWIN
Associate Editor

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Williams arrested on assault charge

By LYNN LePINE
Associate Editor

JSU student Kenneth Avery Williams was arrested on a charge of first degree assault Tuesday afternoon at around 5 p.m.

Williams is accused of assaulting Terry Cunningham, another student and a JSU football player, with a knife during a fight involving the two men last Wednesday night outside Luttrell Hall.

According to Cunningham, the incident was sparked by an argument the two had earlier in the evening. Witnesses say the skirmish began as a fist fight and continued as such until Williams produced a knife.

"I didn't know I was cut until it was over," said Cunningham, "I thought it was just a couple of real hard punches."

Luttrell dorm director Tom Norton said he phoned the police when he saw a crowd had fled the scene. Cunningham was taken to the Goodwin court date is set for 11:45 a.m. Nov. 23.

Williams was arrested on a warrant put out by Cunningham and was taken to the Jacksonville city jail. Williams was released on a $1,000 bond Wednesday. A court date is set for Dec. 3.

Goodwin speaks to law class

Dean Kenneth L. Goodwin, Dean of Admissions of the University of Alabama Law School, will be on the JSU campus on Monday, November 22, 1982. He will address the Constitutional Law class at 10:00 (Room 331 Martin) which will be open to interested students, as well as members of the class. He will also be available to counsel pre-law students in the conference room, 230 Martin Hall, from 11:00 - 12:00 and 1:30 - 2:30. All students interested in attending law school next year are invited to talk with Dean Goodwin while he is on campus.

Herron presented Ballerina Scholarship

Debbie Culbert, incoming president of the Ballerina Alumnae Association, presents the annual scholarship to Lisa Herron, head ballerina.
Lee Manners explains the contents of a collage to Margaret Mamm. Manners’ exhibit, “A Quarter of a Century Retrospective,” features examples of her work during his 25 years at JSU. The exhibit includes the first painting Manners’ did when he began work here and also his latest work, a quilt called Vill’s Quilt. Geese Flying. The Lee Manners exhibit will run at Hammond Hall until November 24th.

By LYNN LEPIEPE

The Perlote, established in 1979, is a magazine designed to be a vehicle for the creative efforts of JSU students. The tabloid is edited by Lori Tate and features a combination of poetry, prose and art. Tate views the publication as an outlet for student work but according to Dr. Clyde Cox, faculty advisor for the Perlote, the magazine has more in an infant stage due to a lack of input. “We’ve been actively publishing for three years now,” Cox says. “We’ve always had money left over because we’ve never had enough material submitted to get together more than one or two issues.”

Says Tate of the problem, “I don’t know whether people are too humble, or whether they just don’t think their stuff is good enough. The only way they can find out is to submit their work and see.”

Both Tate and Cox feel that there is talent abundant on this campus in writing and in other forms of art. Tate encourages writers to submit poetry and prose for consideration and possible publication. “A good Perlote could help establish a greater interest in writing on this campus, and widespread support could establish a basis for a writing major or minor at JSU.”

Cox feels there will be an improvement in submissions made following a mini-mester course in creative poetry. The course will be taught by nationally-published faculty member, Dr. George Richards.

Art submitted is judged on its originality, organization, and composition. Says Burn, “The artist must display an understanding of the principles of design.” Another facet of the artwork examined is the “extent of involvement.” According to Dr. Cox, the extent of involvement is not how much time a person actually spent on a project, but the amount of time he or she spent making aesthetic decisions. For example, does the piece show that thought went into the selection of color, shape, central focus, etc.?

Perlote editor Lori Tate hopes to see improvements in submissions both in writing and artwork. Tate expects to see the next issue of the magazine reach the presses by the end of November.

Thirteen outstanding sociology graduates selected

While Jacksonville State University begins her 100th year, the Department of Sociology is celebrating her 12th birthday! Jacksonville State University has offered a major in sociology since the academic year 1971-72. Since that year, six hundred and eighteen students have graduated with a major in sociology.

With JSU honoring “100 Famous Athletes,” the sociology faculty would like to recognize thirteen outstanding sociology graduates. In addition to being undergraduate scholars, these students have continued their development and made significant contributions to their field.

After graduation from JSU in Fall, 1972, Rebecca (Inman) Ryan entered graduate work at Florida State University. For several years she did research with the University Research Inc. and Richard Katon Associates in Washington D.C. Becky, now in Savannah, Georgia, is the wife of Howard Kaplan and mother of Elisha (17 months).

She is teaching at Savannah State University.

Jerre Briner received his sociology degree in 1974. He graduated with distinction and honors. Since leaving JSU, Jerre has earned a master’s from Western Maryland College in deaf education, as well as a master’s from Morehead State University where he received a graduate assistantship. Currently he is working with the multiple handicapped and special education students in the Baltimore school system.

The year following her 1973 graduation, Cheryl Dianne Makela began a social work career at Calhoun County Department of Pensions and Security. Cheryl is married to Tay Clark, an environmental engineer at Ft. McClellan and they have a daughter.

Marcus Reid is a 1973 sociology honor graduate who later earned a Master of Arts degree in Personnel Counseling from JSU. During 1977-1979 Marcus served as a probation officer in Calhoun County. In 1982 he graduated from Cumberland Law School where he was elected “Who’s Who Among American Law Students.” He is currently practicing law in Birmingham.

Wai-Man Su graduated in 1979 with distinction in sociology. He was awarded a graduate assistantship to the University of Hawaii and received his master’s in sociology. Wai-Man worked with the Social Security Administration and presently is married and living in France.

With majors in both biology and sociology, Julia Wornack McCombs graduated with honors in 1976. Since graduation, Julia has earned a bachelor’s degree in gerontology from the University of South Florida. She has taught as an adjunct professor in the CUUP program for JSU.

Steve Haynes graduated from Jacksonville State University in August 1976 with honors in sociology. He was awarded a graduate assistantship in rural sociology at Auburn University where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1980. He is now teaching sociology courses at CUUP in Gadsden and at Ft. McClellan.

Virginia Ruth Pearson graduated with honors from JSU in Sociology in 1978. While a student here, she was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, the Delta of the Mimosa, and involved in numerous campus activities. At present, Virginia is employed at the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Cedar Bluff, Alabama.

As a 1981 honor graduate of JSU, Karen Nicks received her Bachelor of Science degree in sociology and corrections. Currently, Karen is pursuing a master’s degree in counseling and criminal justice at JSU and is working as a graduate assistant in the Department of Sociology.

Aline Benetfeld graduated in August 1982 with a double major in sociology and psychology. Her emphasis was in social gerontology. During the summer 1982 she began working as a tutor and coordinator in the Advanced Basic Learning Skills program in the Department of Psychology at JSU. Married to JSU anthropologist, Dr. Harry Holstein, Aline has co-authored two academic papers with JSU professors in sociology. Her plans include pursuing a master’s degree in psychology.

Another 1982 graduate, Douglas Neil Fears, was elected to Who’s Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Russified and represented as a social science student in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences during his senior year, Neil was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and worked with Elderhostel on campus. Neil has recently received an assistantship and is currently enrolled in the graduate program in sociology and gerontology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

With a GPA of 3.98, Diane Patricia Pejza graduated with honors in 1982. While on campus, she was a member of both Alpha Kappa Delta and Kappa Delta Epilson. Diane was selected to participate in the seniors honors recital in the Music Department and was a member of Phi Mu Alpha. Currently, Diane is enrolled in Vanderbilt University, where she has been awarded a teaching assistantship in the doctoral program in sociology.

As an exchange student from Finland, Sinikka Makela Smolenders lived in the International House on campus and chose sociology as her major field of study. Sinikka graduated with honors from JSU in 1982 and was selected for “Who’s Who Among Colleges and Universities.” At the present time Sinikka is living in Talladega with her husband and daughter. Her future plans include pursuing a graduate degree in social work.

Each of these thirteen graduates will receive a Certificate of Recognition and will have her/his name engraved on a plaque to be placed in the Department of Sociology at JSU. The Department of Sociology is pleased to honor these outstanding graduates during this centennial year.
**Announcements**

**FOP asks for movie contributions**

Students and faculty can make Christmas a little merrier this year for 1,000 underprivileged and handicapped children in Calhoun County.

The Fraternal Order of Police, Anniston Lodge No. 1, asks the JSU community to contribute money for theater tickets so the children can have a day at the movies on Dec. 20.

There will be two showings of a double-feature presentation, “The New Adventures of Pinocchio” and “Seven Alone,” at the Calhoun Theater on Nobles Street.

Each child’s ticket will cost $2.50. The FOP asks that checks or money orders be sent to Jack Cooper, c/o F.O.P., F.O. Box 1124, Anniston, Al, 36202.

Cooper said the deadline for contributions is Dec. 2.

For more information, call Cooper at 235-443.

**Rich to address computer science club**

Mr. Paul Rich from UAB will speak to the Computer Science Club about UAB’s computing facilities, programs, and job opportunities on Thursday, Dec. 1, in Room 303 Floor of Bibb Graves. Mr. Robert Kirkeimer from South Central Bell will speak to the Computer Science Club Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 4:30 p.m., Room 303 Third Floor of Bibb Graves. Mr. Kirkeimer will discuss Computer Science applications related to SCB, the divestiture of SCB, and what SCB looks for in computer science majors.

**Accounting Banquet to follow UNA game**

The Student Accounting Awards Banquet will be held at Jacksonville State University on November 20 following the JSU vs. University of North Alabama game.

And the annual Accounting Achievement Award, based on a selection by JSU accounting department faculty, will be presented.

Dr. O. Ronald Gray, accounting professor at the University of West Florida, and an alumnus of JSU, will be guest speaker. Dr. Gray was recipient of the Achievement Award in 1971, his senior year at Jacksonville State University.

Gray is a certified public accountant, certified management accountant, and a certified internal auditor.

All JSU accounting department alumni are invited to attend. Those who do not receive invitations should contact Dr. Parker Granger, chairman of the accounting department, for more information.

A hospitality area will be set up in the lobby of Theron Montgomery Building auditorium before the game and alumni may purchase football tickets in that area.

A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Theron Montgomery Building auditorium. The banquet, which will be held in Theron Montgomery auditorium, begins at 6:30 p.m.

**Miss Mimosa application deadline is Dec. 15**

Contests for Miss Mimosa 1983 must file applications and pay the $5 application fee before the last day of finals, Dec. 15, 1982.

To qualify, contestants must be single women who are enrolled as full time students at JSU. Applications may be picked up in the Mimosa office, Room 106, basement floor TMB from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., Monday - Friday.

**ODK Phi Mu directors visit**

ODK, when he was inducted into the organization, and is responsible for all the administration at Florida State University.

Division and then if necessary the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. James A. Reaves. I am here to help out in this area or will tell you who can.

Chanticleer: How do you feel about the food services at the Coliseum with all its recreational activities.

Division: It is especially rewarding to me, to do what I do by myself,” exclaims Dr. Beeman. “Dr. Walters is the best example of academic leadership that I’ve seen,” he added.

Dr. Beeman is the National Executive Director of Phi Mu Alpha, where in he administers all the activities in the national organization, coordinates the National Phi Mu Alpha staff, coordinates conventions and workshops, maintains standards of the organization, and is responsible for all the publications of the Phi Mu Alpha organization. There are seven full-time staff members, and 260 chapters of Phi Mu Alpha in the United States.

Dr. Beeman is also the National Vice President of ODK, which is an elected position. He commented on the four critical elements associated with ODK: “The members of ODK must be active in the organization by utilizing their talents toward leadership roles: an ODK circle must be a student - faculty group that has both parties participating fully; students inducted into ODK must be in the upper 35 percent of their class, just to be considered; and a member must be a leader in at least one of the following areas: scholarship, athletics, social service - religious group, or other general activities, such as a journal, newspaper, radio, or mass media, or the creative - performing arts.

ODK rewards excellent leadership qualities in student members and faculty members by their use of its resources to build the community and promote excellence in all areas,” said Dr. Beeman.

Dr. Beeman was on the JSU campus four years ago to install the ODK circle, and he said, “It is especially rewarding to me, to get to come back to Jacksonville, to see the kind of growth that this circle has achieved.

In his closing remarks, Dr. Beeman said: “Both Phi Mu Alpha, and Omicron Delta Kappa are very dear to my heart, and they have been a true resource for me.”

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Points Of View

A question of desire

To strive to complete a college education is to dedicate a portion of a life to a search for new and fresh answers to age-old questions. It is to challenge and explore, refine and revise, excite and chasen, all for the betterment of a mind and soul. Why then, do we, as students in the process of acquiring knowledge, fail to challenge and demand more of ourselves, our peers, and our teachers? What is it that compels us to keep our mouths clamped shut and our heads nodding dumbly when an instructor makes a statement that amazes, amuses, dumbfounds, distresses, or repulses us? Why do we have the dulled eyes and glazed countenances of those who have heard all we want to hear?

Perhaps it is the fear of failure, of giving the wrong answer, or of sounding "foolish." Nothing cuts to the quick like listening to the amused snickers paid is small in comparison to the rewards reaped: restate the obvious. But it is my experience that the price we? Why do we have the dulled eyes and glazed countenances of those who have heard all we want to hear?

The process of asking and listening is a step along the way to becoming a multi-
caring, and above all, a more appreciative citizen. As teachers we can refine our methods to make the environment more conducive to learning. It is to our advantage to provide the students with an instrument of education that amazes, amuses, dumbfounds, distresses, or repulses us.

Pat Forrester
Staff Writer

Stone cold - a touch of Fla. please

By LAURA ALBRIGHT

Most of us believe a comfortable atmosphere is conducive to learning. Apparently, whoever controls the thermostat in Stone Center never heard of this precept.

Day after day, even when it is cold outside, it is cold in Stone Center. First of all, the walls are solid concrete which don't preserve warmth well at all. Secondly, the air coming out of the vents is cool or no heat is on at all, thus the cold seeps in from outside. Lastly, the furniture is all modernistic and doesn't even suggest warmth.

If we were warmer, and not shivering constantly, we would be able to pay more attention to the lectures and take better notes; thus learn more.

One solution is that we wear our coats or jackets and gloves to class. A better one is that someone turn the thermostat up some - not enough so that it's reminiscent of sunny Florida in August, but just enough to turn blue fingers pink again and warm frozen toes so they aren't numb any longer.

Mind you, we realize the high cost of heating, but let's consider the high cost of learning. We are here to learn. How can we learn well and retain our knowledge if all we can concentrate on is whether or not we'll ever be warm again?

Put a rush on your test grading

By DONNA HENDRIX

It's frustrating to think of all the time spent studying for an exam and then the teacher waits two weeks or a month before the tests are back.

Teachers give the exam; students take it; then the students have to wait in suspense before they know what their grade is.

Most students are concerned about the grades they make because they are here for an education. Students should not have to wait in suspense to see what they have made on their tests. Many students worry about their grades, and they should be able to have their exams back as soon as possible.

Teachers should have more respect for the students and treat themselves as the students' teachers; therefore, they would see how the students feel and try to give back their tests promptly.

If the students can take the time and study for the exam, the teacher can take the time and grade the exams and have them back in the hands of the students within a week.

Student considers Chanticleer tacky, depressing

By the Editor:

Although the Chanticleer, in my opinion, has improved in its content this fall semester, one part Chanticleer (Nov. 4, 1982) was rather out of sync with the time.

It was Homecoming, but not just any Homecoming. It was JSU's Centennial Homecoming. One would think that this special event would be celebrated to the utmost, including a dedication of the Chanticleer to JSU's birthday. Instead, one gets, as front-page news, an article on Mel Blanc and a "noise gun" a picture of the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The paper also included an editorial of Homecoming vandalism, and various articles that had struck Jacksonville. At any other time, fine. But the week after Homecoming? I would think not!

Perhaps the Chanticleer staff of '83-'84 will take these viewpoints into consideration in order to provide a more cheerful outlook of the celebration of Homecoming.

Sincerely,
Vicky A. Thomas
FALL '82
WOOL SPORT COATS

IF PERFECT, YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY
$120 to $190

MEN'S WOOL KNIT TIES
ONLY $4.99 EACH
IF PERFECT $10

SADDLE BRED JUNIOR CORDUROY WORK PANTS
SALE PRICED $19.88
OUR REG. $25

THIS IS THE FINE QUALITY WORK PANT THAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!!! IN SHADES OF TEAL BLUE, TAN, BROWN, BURGANDY AND NAVY IN SIZES 5-13. DON'T MISS IT!!

NEXT TO TG&Y
Entertainment

Pat and Bert chronicle. . .

The rise & fall of Troy

Once upon a time in the Gulf South Conference there were two kingdoms. One was in the land of the legendary invincible Gamecock. This kingdom was located amongst gently rolling hills and lush green forests, and it was called Jacksonville.

The other was situated in the netherworld of southern Alabama amid rocks, red clay, and sandpines. This was the infamous kingdom of Troy.

The people of Jacksonville were a fair and graceful race, and the girls all had tanned legs, at least the ones that marched at halftime in the football games.

The people of Troy were a shunted race. Their IQ's were equivalent to their ages until they reached twenty years of age, after which they increased no more.

The president of the Trojan kingdom called before his loyal followers and dressed them in pads and helmets, the armor of the day.

"You have all failed miserably!" he thundered. "If you do not make a success of the final campaign of the marauding season you will be forced to, which is boring classes and to take tests to earn grades. No more playing on the rocks and red clay all day!" And the Trojan multitude heard him and quaked with fear.

Of the trojans proceeded to wreak havoc on the kingdoms of Livingston and UTM. They were merciless, and took no prisoners. With each triumph their warlast increased until, in a berserk rage, they deemed themselves fit to take on the mighty Gamecocks of Jacksonville.

Amidst their preparations to invade the fair kingdom a solitary cry was heard above the din. It was the voice of Mike Scruggs, freelance oracle, currently calling games on TV.

"Beware of Gamecocks bearing footballs. . . . The fact that JSU may be buying my station has nothing to do with the prophecy." But Mike was shouted down, and the preparations continued.

Word of the impending combat reached J'ville, but the masses trembled not, for amongst them dwelt Jim Fuller, architect of a battle plan that had seen many seasons of success, and seemed certain to win him the olive branch laurels of another GSC title. Fuller was aided by a hardy band of warriors, among them Ed Lee, whose golden arm had slain many opponents, and Reginald Goodie, whose fleet wide-eyed legs had won many a contest.

On the appointed day, the Southerners, the sound of the South, announced the arrival of the enemy with a blast from 1000 trumpets (and assorted woodwinds, rifles, flags, and ballerinas. The drum line speaks for itself). The walls of the arena trembled at the sound, and thousands of voices screamed support for the Gamecocks.

The battle was fierce, and bodies piled high. JSU recouped early triumphs.

By halftime the outcome was no longer in doubt. Even so, the blood letting continued as the very hands themselves clashed in battle at midfield. The Southerners were arrayed in the finest helms and plumes (newly purchased). The Trojan band was forced to wear the only headdress they could afford, cheap straw cowboy hats. It was not a pretty sight.

The crimson and grey of the Southerners sparkled under the sunlight. The halftime spectacle completed, the warriors clashed at furious battle once more. The final minutes seemed an eternity, but at last the Gamecocks emerged victorious, freeing several thousand thirsty spectators to pursue their revels at local taverns and bed halls.

Being a merciful nation, the Gamecocks spared the lives of their victims, demanding only that they leave and never return, at least until next year.

The Gamecocks savored their victory, but heed the warnings of the prudent voices that spoke of lions from the North. The Voices said, "The Lions. Two o'clock. Saturday the 20th. Paul Snow Stadium. Be there. Aloha."

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Who's that dummy?

By PATRICIA JONES

Ever know someone who could make you laugh without saying a word? Mack is just such a person. Mack is a tall, good-looking fellow who spends his time in the JSU bookstore. If you're looking for a good deal on the second floor of the Theron E. Montgomery Building, he's been the object of much amusement to the workers of the store and to some of the students of JSU.

Girls notice the handsomeness of this brown-haired, muscular youth. The day the elections for homecoming queen were being held, a crowd had gathered near Mack. A group of girls standing in the lobby in front of the store noticed him anyhow. One of them said in reference to him, "Look at that hunk in the bookstore." Mack, who is very modest, would never admit to this. But Gary Smith, the manager of the store, witnessed it. They police have also noticed Mack. One evening when they were patrolling, they passed the bookstore and saw the lone figure, Mack, standing inside with a sweater in his hand. They thought he was a burglar. They were, however, mistaken.

Besides being very good-looking, Mack is very quiet. He would never argue with anyone. In fact, he never says a word.

He also does not move much, not because he is lazy, but because his occupation calls for him to stand very still for long periods of time. Mack is good at his job because he unconsciously attracts attention to himself.

This is another important aspect of his occupation. People often take second looks at this handsome fellow in order to determine whether this life-like youth is a real person. He is not; in fact, he is a mannequin. He was dubbed the name "Mack" by the workers of the store because of the many times he has been mistaken for a real person. Upon entering the store, some students often confuse Mack with David Snider, a salesman who resembles the mannequin.

Some students have gone so far as to ask Gary Smith if they could purchase the mannequin to place in their rooms. He has provided many with a good laugh.

Next time you happen by the bookstore, be sure to drop in and say "hello" to Mack. Don't be surprised, however, if he doesn't answer back.

38 Special packs 'em in

BY R. STACY McCAIN

A packed house at Pete Matthews Coliseum Tuesday night enjoyed the sounds and showmanship of Donnie VanZandt and the rest of the popular rock 'n roll band 38 Special. The concert, which was sponsored by the JSU Student Government Association, drew a crowd estimated at upwards of 5,000 people, all of whom rose to their feet at the end of the show to give the group a ten-minute standing ovation, bringing them back onstage for a rousing encore.

The audience was a mixture of college students, high school children, and local rock fans, including two Playboy bunnies (from a local singing telegram service) and one young lady in a tiara and cape. They all seemed to share an equal amount of enthusiasm for the show, which also featured the Artimus Pyle Band. The concert opened with the Pyle group, which began with a number called "World Upside Down" and ended with the guitarist playing a rock version of "Freaks Jaque." Thirty minutes later, at 9:34 p.m., 38 Special took the stage to the recorded sound of the band members' theme song of "Rocky III." What followed was an exercise in rock showmanship on a par with any group one might name.

VanZandt, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist, worked the crowd into an uproar with his stage antics, at one point riding the microphone stand around the stage like a bucking bronco. The group's two drummers also provided an interesting spectacle, playing in close synchrony, as if mirror images of each other. The packed house responded in a frenzied manner, clapping their hands and singing along with such hits as "So Caught Up In You" and "Hold On Loosely." The group was called back for an encore, which included Chuck Berry's "The Joint Was Rocking" and ended with John Fogerty's "It Ain't Me, Babe."

The concert was a success in every sense of the word. SGA president Tony Lundy reported Wednesday that of 5,000 available tickets for the show, 4,200 were sold, saying, "It was fantastic, possibly our best ever, in terms of sales, profits, and entertainment." At an SGA meeting Monday evening, Lundy had reported that acts such as Ronnie Milsap and The Gap Band were looking at looking for concerts early next year.

MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM

Nov. 18 7:00 and 1:30

Dec. 1 7:00 and 9:30

WOLFEN

Licensed by the ALABAMA STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION 20112131

201 East 12th Street
Aniston, Alabama 36201
704-226-9275
Dr. Rock
By R. Stacy McCain

"Hey, man, let's JAM!!"

The voice on the telephone says the words so dear to every musician's heart. The opportunity to improvise, to create, to... suffer some? Yes, friends and neighbors, the jam can inspire fear in even the most courageous rocker. Why? Well, a number of reasons, but first and foremost, most jams are distastefully similar.

The first similarity (almost a certainty) is that the musicians will have an inexorable range of musical tastes. So be it. Jam repertoire invariably consists of a few simple songs which everyone knows by heart and, subsequently is sick of. "Sweet Home Alabama" is typical of this genre—don't get me wrong, I like the song, but it's been played by enough fourteen year-old wannabes to be able to do without it for a while. Ditto "Smoke on the Water", ditto "Johnny B. Goode", ditto ANYTHING by Bad Co.

Of course, the guitars have to be tuned to perfect pitch as to make any symphony conductor happy. And nobody can afford an electro-tuner. "Gimme an 'E' Plang!" This can produce states of altered consciousness, especially since the entire procedure must be repeated after every tune. "Check your 'D', man." Plaang. "You're a little flat," Plauning. "Now you're sharp." If this sounds boring, try the real thing sometime. This gave rise to that famous saying "close enough for rock 'n' roll!"

Okay, so your guitars are tuned fairly well, and you've chosen your first selection. Now what? Well, it's time to play the musical equivalent of "it's-my-bell-and-if-we-can't-play-by-my-rules-I-quit: "Hey, man, why don't we ever play any GOOD Ronnie Van Zandt to Ronnie Montrose, from Paul McCartney to Paul Rodgers. Never mind what YOUR range or style is like, just sing and hope you don't blow your pipes out. Also it helps to look like a blend of Mick Jagger and Jimmy Page, if you're a guy, or Pat Benatar and Deborah Harry, if you're a chick. Otherwise, the lead guitarist can always do your job. He'll try to tell you how anyway.

So you've got rid of two or three musicians this way, you've got your classic garage-rock ensemble: two guitarists (the one with the most expensive equipment is the lead guitarist, natch), a bass guitar (if you're lucky—a good one is hard to find) and a drummer, who is usually wrecked on whatever drugs are cheap that week. Hopefully, you've included somewhere in this list, because, if you aren't you must be a singer, right? This is very bad news for you.

Consider, O poor singer, what your fellow bandmembers expect of you. First, you must know all the words to any song which any of the other players knows the music to. Sound fair? Consider that the average rock song has 6.68 chords and about 125 words, not counting "repeat chorus". Also you must be able to exactly duplicate the range and style of any singer who ever sang rock—Ronnie Van Zandt to Ronnie Montrose, from Paul McCartney to Paul Rodgers. Never mind what YOUR range or style is like, just sing and hope you don't blow your pipes out. Also it helps to look like a blend of Mick Jagger and Jimmy Page, if you're a guy, or Pat Benatar and Deborah Harry, if you're a chick. Otherwise, the lead guitarist can always do your job. He'll try to tell you how anyway.

So you just finished your set of garage classics and you're sweating like a pig, . . . .what now? Breaktime! Hopefully, you're jamming at the home of someone whose parents either approve of rock or are out of town. As you munch out on your sandwich, however, you become aware of a strange cacophony emerging from the basement-garage; something which sounds like Mr. Bill strangling Spot in a Mr. Microphone commercial. Guess what? That's right, your little brother and twelve of his friends have decided to play Pete Townsend with your axes. Storming into the room, you discover that an eight-year-old has attempted to play your own Les Paul with a Nutty Buddy for a pick, while anotherurchin is playing "Horsey" with the bass guitar, and another is using a Shure microphone to test the limits of human endurance to feedback.

Having rescued the remnants of your instruments from this band of hoodlums, you play four or five more numbers and decide to call it a day. As you lug your stuff back to the car, the host of this session calls out, "Conin' back next week?"

"Sure," you answer, "see you then!" You know that next week, it'll be the same old grind, yet somehow, you find yourself looking forward to it. Why? The answer is obvious, really: you love rock 'n' roll!
By LYNN LePINE
Associate Editor

The gymnastics team made a fine first showing last Friday night in the annual intrasquad meet at Stephenson Gym. From the style and drama of nationally ranked all-rounder Marilyn Hansler to the finesse of freshman Dave Oak, J.S.U.'s team literally abounds with talent.

For Friday night's competition, the team was divided into two squads, the Twisters and the Spinners. Each squad consisted of four women and six men. The two teams were closely matched, but after the scores were totaled, the Spinners had pulled away to take first place with a score of 224.40 to 205.70.

Both the men and women excelled in most of the events, with the men falling down slightly in the pommel horse, but the most exciting part of the show for the audience was the floor exercise. Sharp and graceful dance along with cleanly executed tumbling characterized the women's floor routines. The fast-paced somersaulting style of the men was also punctuated with form and balance. Both Steve Lee and Mark Petentler threw double back somersaults during their routines.

According to men's coach Tom Cockley, the men's scores in floor exercise compared with intrasquad scores around the country should rank J.S.U.'s men number one.

The judges for the women were elite national judge Mary Lou Dillard of Jacksonville and class one judge Donna Bryant of Anniston. Rating the men were two national judges, Mike Griffin of Atlanta and former J.S.U. gymnast Ken Day of Monticello. Some of the criteria for

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<th>Intrasquad meet's EVENTS</th>
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<td>Men's Floor Exercise</td>
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<td>Women's Vault</td>
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<td>Pommel Horse</td>
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<td>Uneven Parallel Bars</td>
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<td>Women's Floor Exercise</td>
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Kenny Moore begins a press to a handstand during his floor routine. Moore was injured on the vault later in the meet.

Barbara Nolan poses during her balance beam routine.

Lisa Palk performs a lay-out back somersault during one of the tumbling passes required in floor routines.
scoring events were degrees of difficulty, combinations and series of moves, dismounts, and the amplitude and execution of moves.

J.S.U.'s gymnasts were scored by the same standards as gymnasts across the nation. According to women's coach Robert Dillard, the intrasquad scores give the team an idea of where they stand in relation to teams from other schools. "The intrasquad gives the gymnasts a chance to be put under pressure, to compete in front of a crowd and judges," says Dillard, "Now we've got a month to work out the bugs before the first meet."

The intrasquad meet did include one negative note. Sophomore Kenny Moore, who underwent a knee operation last June, re-injured the knee on the vault Friday night. Moore may be out for the year but he said he would be working hard to return to competition this season.

Lisa Park clarifies her bar mount and routine with Coach Dillard.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GYMNAST</th>
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<td>Steve Lee</td>
<td>9.05</td>
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<td>Marilyn Hansler</td>
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<td>Barbara Nolan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dave Oak</td>
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John Tittle looks for a landing pad as he prepares to come down from a full-twisting back somersault.

Exhibiting grace and balance, Denise Walker performs a scale.

Steve Lee prepares to execute a Spaggot, one of the more difficult moves on the still rings.
**Organizations**

### Kappa Alpha

**By STEVE MARTIN**

Well, the Rebels made it to the playoffs. The season began with two losses, and even though the spirit still remained high, the drought quickly reached a peak for our team. Jim Ackley’s 45 yard field goal in our first playoff game against the Sigs got the Rebels rolling. Our next big play was initiated by a beautiful pass from Kirk Patterson to Sherman Conrad to seal our victory over the Kappa Sigma frat, 9-7.

We would also like to extend a hand to our Pledge class this semester for being our guests Monday night. We all know you’re going to be terrific!! And congrats to the newly-elected officers!

### Scabbard and Blade

**By CADET CLARENCE J. GOODBEER**

The assault on the studio of WLJS was a success. There was one D.J. taken prisoner. He was immediately removed from the area and transported to the Theron Montgomery confinement facility. Shortly after reviewing the prisoner was ordered to give blood. Due to his refusal, he was beaten into submission by Rangers and Blade members. After nurses removed a pint of his blood, he was turned over to the proper authorities.

We would like to extend a warm welcome to our new advisor Captain Richard Sackett. Captain Sackett was an active member of M-Company of the Eighth Regiment (The Scabbard and Blade Company at Kent State University).

Thank you to the beautiful Miss Brenda Smith for representing us during the Homecoming.

The last party at Chap’s was a great success! The next open party will be November 22, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone come out!!!

### Phi Mu

**By C. BROWN**

Back by popular demand, is the triedto writeitrightbutcouldn’t “different” Phi Mu article! (The following are not in any order of importance—not even alphabetical.)

I. Parties
   a. 38 Special - not really a party, but FUN!
   b. Greek - Tonight!! - Should be FANTASTIC for 4 books.
   c. Double dating is fun, Susan.
   d. Phi Mu Functions
      a. Open House - Saturday before UNA game. - Ya’ll drop by!
      b. Thanksgiving Service - 7:00 pm Monday 22, at the Presbyterian Church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.
   III. Impressive Girls
      a. Pledge of the Week: Carrie Chandler (blonde)
      b. Sister of the Month: Tina Brown (has a nice name)
   IV. JSU Sports
      a. Gymnastics - JSU vs JSU last Friday - We won!
      b. UNA - not Troy, but whup’em anyway!
      c. Intramural Sports
         a. Football - Sorry, we didn’t have a team.
         b. Volleyball - Great Sport!! - We have a team.
   V. BIG Brothers, Miscellaneous, etc.
      a. How ya doin’, Skipper?
      b. Mike, Kathy wants another picture.
      c. Double dating is fun, Susan.
      d. Phi Mu and JSU are No. 1.
      e. Hello.
Over fifty young ladies were present at the Alpha Kappa Alpha 1982 Fall Rush. A great time was had by all as the sisters entertained the independents by serenading them with several songs and songs. At first everyone was a little shy until the ice was broken by a "roll" of WORDS AS EACH YOUNG LADY HAD TO STAND UP AND TELL SOMETHING ABOUT THEMSELVES. A green, rush T-shirt was given away as the door prize, and the lucky winner was Miss Sandra Rutledge. After Soror House gave a brief introduction of the sorors, the ladies were informed of the qualifications and everyone was treated to the delicious refreshments. Moments were captured by photographer Clarence Goodwin as everyone was mingling. A special thank you goes out to Soror Pamela White for the super job she did in preparing for the rush and the refreshments.

Congratulations go out to Soror Winifred Wilson upon her induction into the Phi Mu Alpha (little sisters) Sinfonia Fraternity. Walk in the way of dignity... Be an Alpha Kappa Alpha lady.

The Ballerina Alumni held their annual "Treat Saturday afternoon before the Troy game. They presented sister Leisa Herron, head ballerina, with the Ballerina Scholarship, Congrats, Leisa!

The Zetas will be going skating this Tuesday evening! This will be a night of fun and meeting new friends! We are looking forward to this great night before the Thanksgiving break.

The Zetas would like to thank the 1982 officers for a job well done! Our chapter received many awards at National Convention this summer due to the hard work of our executive officers. The outgoing officers are Susan Head, Leigh Estes, Stacie Sams, Dawn Luminous, Gina Talley, Tracy Hyde, Lyn Jett, Nan Jones and Wendy Fea.

We wish the 1983 officers luck!

Congratulations to Stacie Sams for being named member of the week and Pledge of the week, Sharon Terry.

The Zetas wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving!

The regular meetings of the University Christian Student Fellowship are held in the Student Center, and visitors are always welcome. President of the UCSF is Kevin Smith, from Jacksonville. For more information about the Christian Student Center, you may call Bob Frichard, campus minister, at 455-458. Or better yet, why not just drop in at the Student Center, which is open daily, or visit one of the regular weekly devotions on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The University Christian Student Fellowship is proud to announce that a new sign has been erected in front of the Christian Student Center.

As the new sign indicates, the Christian Student Center is sponsored by area churches of Christ, although all students are welcome at activities in the Student Center.

One of the major emphases of the Student Center is Biblical Study. Each Tuesday a devotional is conducted at 7:00 p.m. and on Thursdays, Bible classes are offered for credit by extension from the Alabama Christian School of Religion, a graduate school of religion, located in Montgomery, Alabama.

Other activities, such as social activities, movies, and game nights are often conducted in the Student Center.

The Student Center offers recreation areas, TV area, study areas, and a library.

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Avoid the kiss that lasts

By Andy Jones
Health Columnist

A person can have mono and be completely asymptomatic (without symptoms).

A simple blood test done on a person showing signs will detect it immediately.

Since mono is a virus, antibiotics are of no help. Your doctor or the student clinic can advise you on the secondary infections which may develop, including possible complications of the liver and spleen. Most patients do not require extended periods of bed rest or hospitalization.

Some possible complications which may develop are anemia and problems swallowing due to the swelling of the lymphatic tissue so it may swell and become tender.

The way a patient takes care of himself is a key to recovery. You should get at least 10 hours of sleep each night. Your body is tired and weak and needs a little extra rest. Eat at least two balanced meals a day. High protein foods such as eggs and cheese are important. Plenty of fluids are just as important.

Mame them through current fashions.

The occupants of the nursing home were pleased with the show and made comments such as "Now we know where to come for clothes when we are ready to go to a party," quoted Alma.

Alma reminisced about the days there at the nursing home during Minimester when the aged always complimented her on her clothes and how they loved the colors she wore. This gave her the idea of presenting the fashions to them.

This was the third fashion show that Alma has presented to the Jacksonville Nursing Home. "They just keep wanting more," stated Alma. "Many of them want to participate in the next one."

A variety of evening wear, casual wear and church wear was modeled. Alma also provided refreshments. "If I can help somebody or brighten up a life, then it helps me to know that my living is not in vain," admitted Alma.

Alma is a member of Alpha Sigma Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, the JSU Gospel Choir, the Sociology Club and also a member of God's Temple AOH Church of Ragland, AL. Alma was assisted in the fashion show by Patsy Jones and Pauline Herring, sophomores from JSU.
### Greek League Final

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### Independent League Final

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<tr>
<td>Saga Bandits</td>
<td>Dogs</td>
<td>BCM</td>
<td>Squad</td>
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#### Match Schedule

- **Alpha Sisters**
  - Bye
  - Weatherly: 3:30 Wed, 11-11-82
  - IM Champ: 4:00 Wed, 11-17-82

- **Bandits**
  - Squad: 3:30 Tue, 11-9-82
  - Dog: 3:30 Tue, 11-9-82
  - BCM: 3:30 Mon, 11-8-82
  - KA: 3:30 Mon, 11-8-82
  - PK: 3:30 Mon, 11-8-82
  - IM Champ: 7:30 Wed, 11-17-82

- **IM Champ**
  - Greek Champ: 3:30 Thurs, 11-10-82

### Courtesy of Miller High Life

**Quality Beverage Company**

1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin
**The Chanticleer**

**November 18, 1982**

**THE SPORTSPAGE**

**‘Cocks leading in contention for Gulf South Conference title**

Eleven weeks of football action have become history, but 60 minutes remain to be played Saturday afternoon in Jacksonville to settle the 1982 championship of the Gulf South Conference.

Jacksonville State University’s defending champs will host North Alabama at 2 p.m. in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium to determine if the Gamecocks sit on the throne alone with a perfect 7-0 balance sheet or if they share the title with Mississippi College’s 6-1 Choctaws.

Mississippi College guaranteed its initial season would not be a losing one by stopping Livingston, 22-21, and Delta State concluded with a 47-0 thrashing of Tennessee-Martin. Livingston University wound up its campaign with a new Conference record for rushing defense. The Tigers held 10 opponents to 738 yards on the ground, 73.8 yards per game, erasing the 87.8-yard record set by former member Southeastern Louisiana in 1978.

Livingston is the team leader in total defense, too, with a 211-yard average. North Alabama is tops in scoring defense with a 12.3-point average, and Delta State captured the passing defense lead with its 130.6-yard average.

Their point explosion against Troy State left three Gamecocks atop the individual scoring race. The leader continues to be junior running back Walter Broughton, who scored his 12th and 13th touchdowns to total 78 points and an 8.7 points per game average. Two teammates, Reginald Goodloe and placekicking specialist Chris Hobs, are tied for second with 66 points each and 7.3 averages.

Goodloe, junior running back from Leighton, Ala., tallied four touchdowns on runs of 22, 1, 45 and 3 yards to break a 36-year-old school record and to tie GSC records for most touchdowns and most points scored in a single game. He rushed 21 times for 199 yards. That performance earned him the league’s Offensive Player of the Week honor.

The defensive accolade was awarded Mississippi College linebacker Walter Conway, who registered 9 solo tackles, 4 assists and 2 sacks against North Alabama. His 9-yard sack on 4th down in the MC 19 with 4:41 remaining put an end to the final North Alabama scoring threat.

Only one other change occurred among the individual statistical leaders. Troy State’s Donnie Arnold added 16 points, giving him seven for the season. He has returned them 141 yards.

**UNA- last hurdle for Gamecocks**

By BRUCE TINKER

It seems like the season always comes down to this single solitary game. Many times this confrontation has decided the conference championship and very often determines who will go to the national play-offs. The Gamecocks play their last regular season game Saturday against rival UNA.

After losing to Mississippi College last week, UNA is in the conference race; however, a win by UNA could place them in the play off series while also giving Mississippi College a share of the conference title. But the Gamecocks still control their own fate. An UNA win last week in 7-0 fashion clinches both the Conference title and a play-off berth.

UNA is the only team in the conference that Jax State has not dominated in the past few years. The series with the Lions is split 14-14-2. Two years ago, the Gamecocks staged a thrilling comeback to tie in the fourth quarter only to lose in the final seconds when UNA stunned everyone with a long touchdown pass.

UNA, now 4-2 in the conference and 7-2 overall, was ranked 6th in the nation prior to last week’s loss. During most of the season, UNA has used a strong running attack to score points and a stingy defense to keep opponents from doing the same. Their rush-oriented offense has averaged over 30 points per game while the defense usually gives up less than 10.

But enough about them; what about the Gamecocks? Reginald Goodloe ran for 199 yards against Troy. Goodloe and counterpart Walter Broughton are both average over 7 yards per carry and both have scored 11 touchdowns each this season and 16 in his career. But the most satisfying facet of this season for Coach Fuller has to be the fantastic job that his reserves have done filling the gaps in the starting line-up. The ability of these players to step in and do such a fine job speaks well of the players and their coaches.

As far as UNA is concerned, the Gamecocks plan to go in with a passing attack. But if this plan falls, it’s nice to know that Jacksonville has a double-ended offense.

(See UNA, page 15)

**Sports spotlight**

**Meet the Gamecocks’ assistants...**

By MARY HANNAN

Ever go to a JSU football game, the score is 50-0, and you decide to read the football program? Flip to about page 15 and notice about 6 pictures on the page. I wonder who these people were and what they do. Harris Montgomery, Bob Sandlin, and Jeff Wooten are Student Assistants. Don Jacobs, Eddie Garfinkle, and Randy Ragsdale are Graduate Assistants. A Student Assistant goes to school and receives no salary, while a Graduate Assistant receives a salary and goes to school.

Harris Montgomery joined the JSU staff in Spring of ’81, and is a previous Gamecock. His responsibilities include helping the running backs, and during games working with the specialty and punting teams. Harris is a senior from Talladega, majoring in Health-Rec. He credited Coach White and Dr. Harris with helping him the most.

Bob Sandlin is a July ‘82 addition to the JSU staff. He is a native of Hamilton, AL, a graduate of Uni. of Alabama, and is a student assistant at JSU. Bob’s responsibilities include: the defensive Scout team, chart keeping during games, and “Chief Film Mover.” His future plans include to be married, earn a master’s degree, to learn all he can from the coaches, and to pursue a coaching career. He feels it is a great opportunity to gain experience from the JSU staff. His future plans include: to earn his master’s degree, to become athletic dorm director. When asked to compare the ’77 and ’78 Gamecock team to the ’82 team, he felt the ’82 team is a bigger, stronger, faster, more athletic team. He also felt the ’77 team was less injury prone. Garfinkle felt recruiting was easy for him, since he played in the program and could express his belief in Jacksonville being the place to go to play small college ball. As Athletic Dorm Director, Eddie is responsible for a dorm which has completely different rules and punishments from any other dorm on campus. His plans for the future include to be married, earn a assistant coaching job, and remain in college coaching. He felt it was hard to coach where he had once played, and credited Coach Fuller with helping him the most.

The final Graduate Assistant is Randy Ragsdale, who is also a former Gamecock. The native of Atlanta’s responsibilities include working with the defensive ends, recruiting, and being athletic dorm director. When asked to compare the ’77 Gamecock team to the ’82 team, he felt the ’82 team is a bigger, stronger, faster, more athletic team. He also felt the ’77 team was less injury prone. Garfinkle felt recruiting was easy for him, since he played in the program and could express his belief in Jacksonville being the place to go to play small college ball. As Athletic Dorm Director, Eddie is responsible for a dorm which has completely different rules and punishments from any other dorm on campus. His plans for the future include to be married, earn a assistant coaching job, and remain in college coaching. He felt it was hard to coach where he had once played, and credited Coach Fuller with helping him the most.

By BRUCE TINKER

Meet the Gamecocks’ assistants.

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Lady Gamecocks lose four team mates

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
At the end of this volleyball season, JSU will be losing four outstanding Lady Gamecocks to graduation. The four are Cassie O’Hearne, Debbie Seales, Michelle Richardson and Cherylece Morris.

“I’ve enjoyed my years of competing and working with Coach Creel,” said Cassie, when asked about her four years as a Lady Gamecock. Cassie is from Winter Park, FL, and came to JSU after she was offered a scholarship. During her tenure here Cassie has made the all-state team and also the all-tournament team at state in 1980 and 1981.

Coach Creel considers her a very keen player and said that many times she has been the emotional leader of the team. Cassie said that after she graduates she plans to pursue a career in marketing and will be losing four outstanding Lady Gamecocks to graduation. The four are Cassie O’Hearne, Debbie Seales, Michelle Richardson and Cherylece Morris.

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Thanksgiving Specials!