Band misunderstandings aired

By SUSIE IRWIN
Associate Editor

"It was not their (the Southerners) fault. They wanted to be there very much, we wanted them to be there very much. There was a problem. They wanted us to go there. Hopefully, it's settled now and we'll have them with us on Saturday night," said Dr. Theron Montgomery, associate editor of the JSU Gamecocks to Livingston, the band performed in exhibition at a band competition in Rockdale, Ga.

"It was not an administrative decision," said Dr. Theron Montgomery. "The word we got through the music department was that the band wanted to go to the Dalton Marching Festival. But that festival was cancelled and when this opening came up to go to Rockdale, they chose to go there.

According to Ricky Walker, drum major for the band, "it was the SGA's understanding that it was the band's decision not to go to Livingston and that is totally false.

Steve Dunn, also a drum major for the Southerners, said that "the band feels they should have gone to support the team.

The Southerners perform in exhibition at the bands competitions to serve as a "model band" for the high school students," said Walker.

"We didn't want to rest over the weekend because it's not good for a band to rest that long," said Walters.

According to the music department, the paper work was submitted with an itinerary and a list of options. This paper work goes through many channels and many offices before being finalized.

While this is football season, it is also marching season for the bands and, therefore, the Southerners are invited to many festivals. These festivals are attended for recruiting purposes Hopper said.

The administration, according to Hopper is discussing plans to sponsor a small 15 to 20 piece pep band to travel with the team to away games that the Southerners would be unable to play for. The pep band would travel on a bus with the cheerleaders.

Southerners’ exhibition impressive

Drum major, Walker said when the paper work to attend the Livingston game was rejected, the band had only two alternatives. "We could go to Rockdale county or sit here and get stale," he said.

"Coach Fuller and Jerry Cole both know we'd like to support the team, but it's purely an administrative decision," said Walters.

As the band performed, Walker, said that "the band feels they should have gone to support the team."

The Southerners perform in exhibition at the band competitions to serve as "a model band" for the high school students," said Walker.

"We didn't want to rest over the weekend because it's not good for a band to rest that long," said Walters.

"The band does more for us than play at football games," said Jack Hopper, director of public relations. The Southerners are a major recruiting tool for the University, he said, and the response from the high schools attending the Rockdale Festival was very favorable.

Dr. David Walters, of the music department, said that when the department received the "negative decision" on the Livingston trip, plans were made for attending the Rockdale Festival.

"We didn't want to rest over the weekend because it's not good for a band to rest that long," said Walters.

No decision made on noise ordinance

By SUSIE IRWIN

"We're not anti-university, in fact most of us have lived here in Jacksonville all our lives," said city councilman Ed Jordan at Monday night's city council meeting.

In order to "dispel rumors" about the noise ordinance, Jordan said open communication was necessary.

Councilman Theodore Fox, chairman of the Police and Fire Committee informed the group that the ordinance could not be presented for discussion at this time due to incomplete research by the committee.

Grant Paris, legal counselor for the city council, said that the "laws were on the books" and that the ordinance would provide guidelines for violations.

Representatives from Huntsville will be asked to come to Jacksonville to demonstrate that city's noise measuring device, Paris revealed.

Marc Angle, SGA president at JSU, said he appreciates the "open communication" with the council and that he looks forward to working with the city.

Dean Bishop to talk with pre-law students

Dean Brad Bishop, Dean of Admissions of Cumberland Law School, Samford University, will be on the JSU campus on Wednesday, October 20. 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, 236 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 Bishop while he is on campus.
Jim Leib to lecture on impact of stress

Jim Leib, Regional Medical Center psychologist, will speak on stress at Jacksonville State University at noon on Monday, October 18 at the College of Nursing auditorium.

The discussion, open to the general public, will include information on physiological signs of stress, the impact of stress in patient care, and how to handle stress.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Nurses Association, is free.

Apprentice computer engineer wanted

Apprentice Computer Engineer Wanted. No experience or training necessary. Interest in both hardware and software desirable. Excellent learning environment & supervision provided. See Dr. Wilson or Dr. Palya, Pay. Dept.

Classifieds

Classified: Engagement ring found near the Merrill Building. To claim, come by University Police to give a description.

Correction

The joint Percussion Ensemble JSU Dance Concert will be on Nov. 15, 1982, not Nov. 16, as previously announced. (with call-backs on Oct. 21), in the acting lab on the third floor of Stone Center from 5:00-7:30. Production dates have been set for Dec. 2, 3, and 4. Second season is designed to be a learning experience for everyone involved, so anyone interested in any aspect of the theatre is encouraged to be a part of this production which is being produced through the cooperation of Alpha Phi Omega (the drama honor society), Masque and Wig, and the JSU Drama Department.

Drama department announces second season auditions

A new tradition in the drama department begins this fall with the first production of the "second season." Second season presentations will give students a chance to produce, and design, and perform in major theatrical works. William Inge's "Bus Stop" is the choice for the experimental theatre's first offering.

Head Football Coach

Sincerely,

Jacksonville State Gamecocks
Jim Fuller

Truman Scholarships offer up to $5,000 a year

Harry S. Truman Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors 1985-1986 academic year and have demonstrated interest in a career in government at the federal, state, or local level. Each scholarship covers eligible expenses of tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of $5,000 annually for up to four years. Other requirements for consideration for nomination include the students have a B average, being a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national and having selected a major that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government. Applications must be made in the Center for Individualized Instruction to Dr. Claudia McDade no later than Nov. 15, 1982.

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Accelerated high school students attend Jax State

By LYNN LEPIE
Since the mid-sixties JSU has offered an accelerated program for high school students who wish to begin earning college credits before graduation. The program is announced during the registration period at several area high schools, and Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs Bill Meehan, who coordinates the program for JSU, is on hand to assist those students who wish to participate. To qualify for the accelerated program, a student must have maintained a 'B' average during the tenth and eleventh grades. A student may register for college courses beginning in the eleventh grade. Says Jacksonville High School guidance counselor, Tom Malone, "The students who sign up for the program are generally the ones who are motivated to go out for college credits." Malone said. "The only course that is a requirement is English 101, though the D.E.C. requirements students have four full years of high school English. Tom Malone feels that one disadvantage of the program is that sometimes a student must give up an elective offered in the school curriculum in order to take the college course he or she wants. Says Malone, "It often happens that the two classes will be offered only once during the day and at the same time. In these cases, a student may choose to give up a high school elective which would otherwise be very helpful to him. At the same time, however, the student picks up college credit and we know that this, too, will be beneficial to him in the long run."

"One advantage of the program," says Meehan, "is that it gives the students a preview of what college is like." All accelerated students are issued regular JSU I.D. cards. If they wish, they may choose to live in one of the dormitories during the summer sessions. Other than the help they receive during registration, accelerated students are treated no differently than full-time JSU students.

Malone feels that the high school students taking courses at the college level develop a sense of independence. "They are not under the same rules and restrictions as they are here," Malone said. "Accelerated students must learn how to function in the less structured environment. This can be very helpful in developing a more mature attitude, although some students may have trouble adjusting."

A discipline problem that was common in the early days of the program resulted from students having too much free time during the regular school day. Students who registered for the eight week Instructional Media course found themselves with nothing to do during the last half of the semester. The problem was rectified by limiting the courses offered to accelerated students to classes that meet for a full semester. Jacksonville High School students Kathy King and Scott Green, both seniors, and Rich Harrell, a junior, are just three of the JHS students currently enrolled at Jax State. The three seem to appreciate the increased independence they enjoy by taking classes at JSU. Says King, "Since we get to eat lunch where we want to and our college classes don't meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, we seem to have more free time." King is presently taking Psychology 201; a class she takes during the regular school day. JHS students taking courses at the University are not required to return to the high school if they have no further afternoons classes there.

Rich Harrell, who is also taking Psychology 201, feels that the classes at the University are less structured, remarked Harrell. "This seems to make them less boring and easier to handle."

Scott Green takes a Cappella Choir in the afternoons three days a week, so his regular schedule is not affected. Although he feels that class may not be as difficult as the academic subjects, some students are taking, he says he is enjoying the experience. "A Cappella is a lot of fun," Green commented. "Right now we're working on our Christmas program."

Although it is not required that the students participating in the accelerated program attend JSU after high school, both King and Green prefer to go away to college. At any rate, all three hope that their experience at JSU will help to prepare them to be full-time college students in the coming years.

High school students earn college credit

Bottom row, left to right, Tracy Tennen, Ashley Boozer, Kathy King, Karen Fauleigh, Jan Knight, Cheryl Shumway, Lynn Ponder. Second row, left to right, Bill Grady, Raymond Poor, James Higgins, Patricia Miklik, Les Jones, Scott Green, Myn Hueit, David Armstrong, Paul Davis. Top row, left to right, Mike Perry, Missia Boozer, Scott Boozer, John VanCleave, Mike Howle, Bob Tate. Not pictured, Mignon Dobbins and Rich Harrell.
Points Of View

A question of student rights . . .

Pat Forrester
Staff Writer

For the past four years I have attended football games at Paul Snow Stadium. Not once during this period of time have I ever sat on the fifty-yard line. Nor the forty. Nor the thirty. The reason? Campus fraternities rope off the best seats for their members, little sisters, and guests. Pledges will help make it easier for the band to be at the games that both students and band members alike want to attend. If this is not done properly, it will be impossible for the Student Senate to apologize for any problems caused by the apparent lack of clarity on the part of the resolution. However, I cannot apologize for the genuine intent of the resolution—showing support for the band we have at Jacksonville State. I trust that we can all work together in the future to keep spirit and unity among us strong, and dissension and strife among us weak.

Dear Editor:
This letter is in response to a letter carried in last week’s edition of the Chanticleer. In that letter the authors expressed disappointment in the Marching Southerners’ performance at the Alabama A&M game. This show of support was aimed at the administrative community here at JSU. It is hoped that such a resolution will help make it easier for the band to be at the games that both students and band members alike want to attend. 

Drum major Steve Dunn explains Southerners’ purpose

Dear Editor:
I am writing to Miss Brown’s letter on the unfairness of the University’s resident assistants. I am an RA in New Dorm. She was rather vague in her accusations and overgeneralized. If she has a specific gripe, then she should go directly to the RA, the dorm director, or Dean Higginbotham. If her accusations are legitimate, then she has the right to complain and should do something will be done about it.

Flood counters complaint

Dear Editor:
I am writing in reference to Miss Brown’s letter on the unfairness of the University’s resident assistants. To one, each of the sixty blocks on the fifty-yard line could be given to the student government for use on campus that says these organizations have the right to be so arrogant and obvious about what belongs to all students, not just to the “chosen” few. The resolution passed on Oct. 4. Contrary to many rumors circulating the campus, the resolution was passed in support of our “Marching Southerners.” The Student Government Association recognized the fact that students wanted the band at the Livingston game, and that the band did indeed want to be there.

Page clarifies resolution, apologizes for misunderstandings

Dear Editor:
It has been brought to my attention that there has been a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the resolution passed by the S.G.A. on Oct. 4. Contrary to many rumors circulating the campus, the resolution was passed in support of the “Marching Southerners.” The Student Government Association recognized the fact that students wanted the band at the Livingston game, and that the band did indeed want to be there.

The resolution which, “requests that the band attend all home football games and show support for the Gamecocks and our ‘Marching Southerners’—the greatest band in the South!”

Sincerely yours,
[Signature]
Chaplain, S.G.A.
TONITE!
(Thursday)

SNOW

"One Of The Hottest Rock and Roll Bands In The Country!"

$1.50 pitchers of Miller From 8 - 10
I.D. Discount On Cover!

Friday and Saturday
Miller High Life Weekend

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PIGGYS

2 for 1 Miller Longnecks
ALL WEEKEND LONG!

Next Tuesday
CRUIS-O-MATIC • BEACH PARTY II

Brother's
 PAT
In honor of Alexandria High School's decision to foster narrow-mindedness and perpetuate the ignorance of the human race, we offer our vision of a world in which this particular brand of stupidity i.e. the practice of banning books - has been allowed to run rampant.
Rm. 222 Lincoln Hall
Generic State University
Collegeville, USA
Sept. 8, 1984
Dear Mom and Dad:
Hi, how are you? I'm fine. I've been at school for a week now, and I'm not sure I'm going to like it. There's something odd about my classes. It's not my professors; it's my textbooks. It has to happen. Remember "Hooked on Classics" and think of something odd about my classes. It's not my professors; it's my textbooks.

Monday morning I walked into my biology class, and my teacher told us that all material would be given to us in handouts. Apparently all the biology texts on the market have been banned because they dare to describe bodily functions and show photographs of actual human organs. I've known about sex since I was eleven, but someone has decided I don't need to know any more about it. Why bother spreading actual scientific facts when locker room myths and rumors are doing such a good job already? (By the way, I was sorry to hear about Lisa back home having to drop out of high school because she got married and she got pregnant.)

My psychology class will probably be a little tougher without the textbook, too. The teacher was very apologetic, but she isn't allowed to use any book that has objectionable terms in it. It's tough to find a psych text that doesn't mention sex drives, oral and anal stages of development, orgasm, pre-marital sex, masturbation, etc. I wonder what Freud would say about people with obsessive-compulsive behavior toward censoring anything they don't understand? Looks like I won't find out here.

I had to go to the library, and draw up a floor plan for my Instructional Media course. It was incredible. Who would believe a 12-story library full of nothing but chairs and back issues of "Sports Illustrated" and "Field and Stream"?
Actually, there are a few books left on the shelves. You can still read "Mein Kamp" or "The Communist Manifesto" (they contain no "dirty" words) but I couldn't find a copy of George Orwell's "1984" anywhere. I asked for something by Steinbeck and the student worker said all the pianos were in the music building.

Remember how excited I was when I was selected for the honors program in English? I was really looking forward to my Biblical Literature course. You know how much I've always admired the beauty of the writing in the Bible. Well, I'm not going to learn much about it here. They've gone and banned the Bible. I asked why and was told that a book that mentions harlots, thieves, and adulterers has no place in the classroom.

Mom, would you please mail me all my old high school texts? Please mail them in a plain brown wrapper and include a flashlight so I can read them under the covers at night as I used to do with "Playboy"

Your Loving Son,
"J. D. Salinger, Jr."

Fresh from Los Angeles

By: JON HUGHES

How safe, how sound,
To be a stone;
To rest, unworried All at.
I never, never realized how much I truly took for granted
Until I was immersed in this sea of inconstancy called L.A.
Let me illustrate.

For one thing hardly anyone will give you a solid answer.
Call someone, anyone, on the phone, and you're going to hear (sooner or later) "I'll get back to you on that" which means: (A) "I have a more important call on another line"
(B) "My receptionist just came in with a very sexy outfit on", (C) "You bore me". It could also mean "I'm interested but I can't make a decision". In other words, "You're talking to the wrong Bozo." But try as you may, you will not find a Bonzo big enough to decide he's ready to make a decision.

Music Man’ reservations available
Reservations are now available for the JSU version of "The Music Man," by Frank Loesser. To reserve your seat, call FRESH 9:30 to 10:30... or just general terminal self. It's a condition characterized by acute self-interest in an absence of cooperation with the scheme of things. Did you ever try to swim without getting wet? You give and you take— that's real life. But not, "We'll take a meeting on that" or "I'll give you a call." Tell someone that to the face enough times and that someone could become insecure.

No, wait, maybe I should put that another way. Well, maybe not.

What's your favorite music?
As part of a student-faculty involvement project, the Chanticleer wants to find out what your favorite type of music is.

Music touches the lives of almost everyone, be it by advertisements on the radio, band members, recording artists, DJs, or just general "Listening to your favorite radio stations."

To cast your ballot, just check your first (1), and second (2) favorite categories listed below. Send them to The Chanticleer box office in Bibbes Graves Hall, or The Chanticleer office, Room 102 TMB (where the new Hardee's is located), in care of Dennis Shears. No postage or signature is required.

The results will be announced in The Chanticleer in approximately two weeks.
Lucille Ball, move over!

By LIZ BOWLES

As the hot iron and fragile dress met, horror spread over the face of Janet. A hole had been burned in her Revised Edition dress and the next concert was that night. "I'll call Liz. She'll know what to do," she decided. When Liz answered the phone, she heard Janet's frantic voice: "Liz, are you at home?" Janet dashed out of her room in Sparkman, heading for the elevator with dress and sash in hand. As the elevator doors closed and began moving, Janet felt a tug at her arm. She gasped, grabbing wildly at her sash which was disappearing between the slats in the door. After snatching up a clothes hanger, she dashed to the basement, poking the hanger down the elevator shaft in a useless effort to recover the sash. With a hole in her dress, no sash and one hour left before R.E. pulled out for their concert, Janet jumped into her car, wondering what might happen next.

Sound unbelievable? This was just another day in the life of Janet Prater.

Janet, a home economics major at JSU, is the local and state president of the Alabama Home Economics Association. This position has brought her such honors as a trip to the national convention held in Cincinnati and several speaking engagements.

Honesty is a value held high by Janet. "I've learned you really have to be honest in order to help people," she says. Helping and caring about people holds an important place in Janet's life. She tries to reach out and be friendly toward all whom she meets. "I try to be as friendly toward one person as I am with others. I view people as of equal worth and importance. It irritates me to see people who think they are worth more than others," commented Janet.

Janet's witty, crazy, fun-loving spirit enables everyone to feel comfortable around her. She shows no qualms about joining or initiating zany, harmless antics. "I love to act crazy and think of crazy things to do," grinned Janet.

Janet has many interests, most of which are related to her home economics major. Cooking is on her list of favorites. "I like to try out new things on people," said Janet with a glint of evil in her eye. When asked what her favorite type of food to fix, is she commented lightly, "I like to fix desserts...and meats and vegetables and..."

Playing the piano for her home church in Bowden, Ga., has been part of Janet's schedule since she was in seventh grade. Janet feels she can express herself fully by playing the piano. It is also a way of taking care of frustrations. "When I'm fed up and mad, I play the piano because I can let it as hard as I want to," Janet said laughingly.

Through Janet's fun-loving spirit is seen her caring, empathy, and honest love for people. This mixture of qualities make up bubbling, loving, kooky Janet Prater.
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COMPARE AT $44 to $50!!!!
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ROZAHNA SWEATERS
IN COMFORTABLE COTTON
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REG. $32.00
$24.99

“IN THE LADIES' FASHIONS DEPT.”

NEXT TO TG&Y OPEN 9:30 to 6;
PELHAM PLAZA FRI. TIL 8:30p.m.
On her way to Dothan

By LIZ HOWLE

Donna Fennell, Miss Cottonwood, is busy preparing for a trip to the Peabody Festival in Dothan, Alabama. There she will be competing in a week long pageant starting Sunday which will involve interviewing, swimsuit and formal competitions. Donna is excited about the prospect of meeting new people yet nervous about the competition.

Donna is a freshman working on a nursing major. She is attending Jacksonville State on a scholarship she received with her Miss Cottonwood title.

"I became interested in nursing while in high school. I was working at a hospital in Dothan," she says. Donna chose to come to JSU because of its excellent nursing program. "I know the program is tough, but it's top notch," says Donna.

Explained Donna, "My grades are the most important thing to me now. I want to keep them up and am aiming for Dean's List.

"I've considered changing my major to psychology," she explained. Psychology is

Face in the crowd

By LAURA ALBRIGHT

Picture this: a young boy walks into Paul Snow Stadium proudly carrying two of JSU's '100 and Growing' balloons and wearing a JSU t-shirt. This same little boy proudly wears an Atlanta Braves cap and tells everyone he sees he wants to grow up to be either Tom Glavine or Ed Lett.

Since the Gamecocks were well ahead of Mississippi College Saturday, you would think this young man would have been ecstatic; right? Wrong! His other favorite team, the Braves, were losing to the St. Louis Cardinals 4-4. His face said it all - excitement for the Gamecocks, but utter disappointment every time the announcer said the Braves were behind.

How could it happen? One favorite team win by such a large margin and the other lose by such a small one. "Can't the 'Cocks give the Braves some of their points, Dad?" the little boy said.

"No, son, that's not the way it works," his father replied.

Ever heard of excited dejection? That's what this face in the crowd revealed.

The survey continues——

Teachers aren't all bad

By LYNN LeFNE

In last week's issue of the Chanticleer, students voiced their gripes about teachers and teaching practices. This week over one hundred students were asked the question, "What qualities do you like to find in teachers and in their classes?" The results of the poll show that students have as many positive feelings about their teachers and classes as they do negative ones. Following are the nine most common replies to the survey question:

1) The words of one student seem to sum up the conviction of many: "A sense of humor is everything." Students feel that laughter is the spice of classroom life, and they say an occasional joke helps to break the monotony of note-taking.

2) Students prefer a teacher who speaks clearly, modulating his or her voice to avoid a soporific monotone. Students say they appreciate a teacher who goes over the material and then re-emphasizes the main points more slowly so that students can get and keep them up and am aiming for Dean's List.

3) Students enjoy teachers who tell personal stories and anecdotes to illustrate or elaborate on points made during lectures, from becoming a flat and uninteresting jumble of textbook facts and figures.

4) Students respect instructors who show a thorough knowledge of their fields and who do not simply parrot the courses' textbooks. They like to feel they can learn something from their teachers that they could not have learned just by reading the books themselves.

5) Students say that they are motivated by teachers who show genuine concern for students. Troublesome courses become less frustrating for students when they know a teacher is empathetic and available for outside help.

6) Students say that it is a tremendous help when a teacher dismisses classes three or four minutes early. They say that just these few spare moments can often help them beat the traffic and ease the rush of a hectic day.

7) Students enjoy teachers who tell personal stories and anecdotes to illustrate or elaborate on points made during lectures, from becoming a flat and uninteresting jumble of textbook facts and figures.

8) Students respect instructors who show a thorough knowledge of their fields and who do not simply parrot the courses' textbooks. They like to feel they can learn something from their teachers that they could not have learned just by reading the books themselves.

9) Students say that they are motivated by teachers who show genuine concern for students. Troublesome courses become less frustrating for students when they know a teacher is empathetic and available for outside help.
Give me solid earth!

Captain Eric Scott prepares a Swiss seat for Donna Rider before she ascends the stairs to the top of the rappelling tower at Rowe Hall.

Look out below

Donna Rider braves the heights as she inches her way down the side of one of the best rappelling towers in the country. "Why does it seem so much higher from the top looking down than from the ground looking up," she seems to be thinking.

ROTC Offers change for ever

Jacksonville's professor of Military Science, Colonel Archie A. Rider, pins the meritorious service medal on Master Sergeant Gary Carpenter in last Thursday's Awards and Retreat Ceremony.

A job well done

By TIM STRIC

Jax State's Military Science department, which was welcomed mat last week, University president, Dr. Theron Montgomery, pro...

The annual celebration affords the Military Science faculty the numerous interesting aspects the program on the rappelling tower to testing one's shooting ability. Besides the challenging clinics, the department upt...

Rowe Hall facility.

The Cadet Corps marched to the Bibb Graves in a retreat ceremony in which many of the cadets receive awards. During the ceremony, Master Sergeant Gary Carpenter received the Medal for his outstanding performance while assiduous ranks for his new assignment in Panama.

To wind up the eventful week, the lovely ROTC girl College game in Paul Snow Stadium.
Weekchallengeeveryone

STICKLAND

lish ranks among the best in the nation, put out the
ry, proclaimed Oct. 4 thru 9 as ROTC Week.
Science department a chance to show students and
ogram offers—conquering the fear of heights
bility to learning the basics of self-defense.
it opened its doors for anyone wishing to tour the
ves lawn Thursday afternoon for an awards and
s received awards, certificates, and scholarships.
Carpenter was awarded the Meritorious Service
assigned to JSU. Carpenter has already left the
ma.
C sponsors were presented prior to the Mississippi

Coaching

Staff Sergeant Dewey C. Godwin, coach of
the Gamecock rifle team, discusses proper
loading procedures with rifle team member
Gary Hancock.

Ready, aim, fire!

Emelyn East zeros in on her target as she
demonstrates a proper shooting position.

"The jacket and sling are for stability," she
explained.

Cream of the crop

Dr. James Reaves presents cadet Tonya E. Worley with a
three-year ROTC scholarship as Colonel Rider and Sergeant
Major Wesson congratulate awardees at Thursday's

ceremony.
Smart comments on South

By LYNN LEPINE

Although William Shakespeare did not attend JSU, he and Jax State junior Clive Smart have quite a bit in common. For one thing, they were both born in the same English town, Stratford-upon-Avon. Shakespeare was baptized in Clive’s parish church, the Holy Trinity, which was built in 846 A.D. Clive even shared in the great playwright’s homes after a fashion. He worked as a tour guide at Hall’s Croft, the home of Shakespeare’s daughter, at New Place, his retirement home, and at the often-pictured cottage of Shakespeare’s wife, Anne Hathaway.

Clive Smart came to Jacksonville, Alabama as a direct result of Dr. Mary McMillan’s mini-mester theater tour in England. Some of the students from JSU visited with Clive and his family and were treated to sight-seeing trips about Stratford by their very knowledgeable host.

“The students who come to Stratford are a great credit to JSU,” Clive said. “My friends enjoy meeting them and listening to them talk. Their Southern drawl reminds them of Gone with the Wind.”

But what his friends joke about, many Europeans take for the truth. They believe that the American South is still rolling with huge plantations and inhabited mostly by the barefooted Huck Finn type. Clive feels that this is largely the South’s own fault. He believes that Alabama and other Southern states undersell themselves.

“The State of Alabama should advertise what it has to offer,” says Clive. One of the things Clive thinks would be attractive to Europeans is Alabama’s warm climate. “England is much farther north than you realize when you look at a map. The climate is very much colder,” he said. “Last year, we had four months of thick snow and ice. If I were in England now, I’d be 30 points out of sweaters.”

When asked to name the one thing that shocked him most about America, Clive replied without hesitation: the violence. “The violence in America is deplorable,” he said. “The violence in Anniston is unbelievable.” Clive, who worked as a policeman in England, had a hard time getting used to seeing American policemen with revolvers on their hips. English bobbies carry only night sticks.

But in spite of all this, Clive is enjoying America and Jax State in particular. “It’s a beautiful campus, but I hope to see better planning in the future,” he said, referring to the library which he feels is too large and difficult to use.

Clive is a special education major and a member of the JSU Council for Exceptional Children, an organization he very much enjoys. He is also active in the church and last year became president of the Episcopal College Community.

When asked if he felt he’d been “Americanized,” Clive said that absorbing parts of the American culture came with living here. Since meeting a fellow countryman here on campus, however, Clive said that he has returned drinking his daily quota of hot tea.

“I have picked up some American pronunciations, though,” he laughed. “When I go home now, they joke and tell me to stop speaking American and speak English.”

Pageant applications available

Applications are now being accepted from all over the State of Alabama for the annual Miss Alabama USA Pageant to be staged at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Huntsville, Feb. 19, 1983. The Miss Alabama USA Pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss USA-Miss Universe Contest. There is no talent requirement. All judging is based on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Applications must be between 18 and 25 years of age by May 1, 1983, never married and at least a six month resident of Alabama, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Mrs. Billie McLarty, State Director, 121 Boxwood Drive, Franklin, Tenn. 37064, or call (615) 373-8456.

The 1983 Miss Alabama USA will be awarded a host of prizes including a round trip flight and 12 exciting days at the Miss USA Pageant in Atlanta, Georgia. Other prizes include a scholarship, $500 cash, crown, banner, trophy, color portrait, and other gifts.

CALHOUN COUNTY CLIFF HANGERS

Welcomes new members. We meet every Wednesday at The Army Mule, 1119 Noble Street, Anniston, Alabama. Our Next meeting is October 20, 1982. Meeting time is 5:00 p.m.

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Clay Battles-Vice President
Diana Hind-Secretary
Richard Bush-Treasurer

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'Don’t need none of that stuff down here, boy'

Dr. Howard Johnson believes geography students should learn by doing. As a result, his students at JSU have performed professional contract work totaling over $10,000 during the past five years. And they are currently engaged in a $5,000 project producing base maps of all roads in Calhoun County.

"The real world is a harsher environment than college. We want our students to learn not to fool around, to become reliable in attitude as well as quality of work. "We try to develop a concept of the responsibilities required of them in the real world where they won’t be able to cut 25 percent of their classes or come in late."

The current project — contracted through the Calhoun County Commission — is a major two-year effort requiring students to use a variety of mapping skills. Johnson says the work is supervised by Ph. D.’s in the department and is “just as good or better” than work produced by full-time professionals.

The base maps, when completed next summer, will enable county engineers to produce transparent overlays showing such detailed information as the location of county road signs and other features. "For them, it becomes much easier to follow up on something by looking on a map rather than trying to find it on a piece of paper in a file somewhere."

"The students begin to realize how applicable the techniques are that are being taught in their courses."

The department recently completed a major project for the U.S. Forest Service that entailed mapping all drainage basins on all forest property in Alabama — some 880,000 acres. "It’s a chance for them to make a contribution more significant than if we had just assigned them a drawing to do in class. It motivates people in class because they know I won’t select them unless they demonstrate their ability first."

"Plus, the students earn money doing professional work. Most of the money brought in goes to the students. The contracts give them something to put on a resume."

But the practical side of geography doesn’t end there for Johnson’s students. The 38-year-old Geography Department chairman believes in teaching survival skills — how to live in the real world without being gypped.

"For instance, there’s more to buying a house than seeing how many bathrooms it has and whether the kitchen is okay. "Many people don’t fully appreciate how important it might be to have the house facing the right direction on the lot. Or maybe they don’t know that all contractors aren’t going to build houses with septic tanks that work," he said.

"A lot of people ask the realtor good questions, but there are a number of things that they may fail to ask that could have an impact on them all the while they live in that house."

Consequently, Johnson’s students don’t just learn about plate tectonics, minerals, and soil. They also learn something about the practical side of homeownership: how to do a soil percolation test, what they should know about septic tanks.

"Something on the order of 60 percent of the land in Calhoun County is unsuitable for septic tanks. It’s buyer beware. It takes a very particular type of soil texture in order for a septic tank to work properly, otherwise you’ll either have sewage forming one of those odoriferous, slimy pools that used to be your back yard, or you’ll have sewage going straight down and contaminating the groundwater supply."

So Johnson tries to convince the 18- and 19-year olds that they are future familymen and prospective home and septic tank owners who will need to know how to test their own soil.

Johnson finds it easier to interest students in his lectures on energy conservation “since everyone will pay a power bill.”

Johnson often gives the students a bag of tricks for saving money on energy. He tells them how to use trees to funnel a cooling breeze toward a house in the summer, how to make air turn a corner of a house, and how to make wind streams flow over shrubbery and right into a bedroom window. "Buying a house with a roof that slopes so that it faces the south and that has a lot of window glass in that direction allows you to take advantage of sunlight in the winter to help heat the home."

"Houses that are set up with these things in mind use maybe only 30 or 40 percent as much electricity as another type of house."

The point of all this, Johnson says, is to show students that geographic literacy is desirable for everyday living.

Johnson, who joined JSU in 1973, is a native of South Milwaukee, Wis. He earned his Ph.D. in geography at Michigan State in 1972 and taught three years at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh before joining JSU.

It was out of his own experiences adapting to the southern climate that he drew ideas for certain lectures. He often tells students about his own struggle to apply geographic know-how to life in order to maintain his home at Alexandria.

When he moved to Alabama a decade ago, he was determined to make his home more energy efficient. He walked into a local hardware store one sunny afternoon and asked to see storm windows. "You don’t need none of that stuff down here in Alabama, boy," they said. They were laughing at me because I was one of those crazy Yankee people who thought you needed storm windows, see?

Johnson custom ordered the then-inexpensive windows and had the last laugh. "That was three months before the oil embargo hit. I find it kind of hilarious now. The people who were calling me during the winter months, how to make air turn a corner of a house, were the same people who were calling me during the oil embargo."

Johnson says geography is very practical, and it can save you money.

Dr. Howard Johnson

Acne poses problems for many

By Andy Jones

Once you have blackheads, you have acne. It affects 75 to 90 percent of our American youths.

First, what is it? The medical name is “acne vulgaris”. It is a condition in which the ducts of the oil glands of the skin, called sebaceous glands, are plugged. It may range from a few blackheads and pimples to a face covered with red papules, yellow postules, dry crust and deep pitted scars.

Enough scientific terminology. What can you do for it? Drying agents, exfoliating agents, ultraviolet lamps, antibitics and carbon dioxide are common treatments. The first three can be bought without a prescription at drug stores. Drying agents do exactly that to help pimplies and blemishes come to the surface. Exfoliating means to flake or peel away. Both of these treatments are found effective. These medications should be applied every morning before going out and at night, just before bed. Benzoyl Peroxide is an effective chemical in these preparations, usually in a 5 percent or 10 percent strength.

Antibiotics are prescribed by doctors to take orally. First it was sulfur drugs, then penicillin, but tetracycline is the overall favorite among dermatologists. Tetracycline is the generic name and is found under several brand names like acromycin and sumycin. The reason some students do not get good results from tetracycline is they do not take it correctly. It should always be taken on an empty stomach with a lot of water. (No food or drinks 45 minutes before or after taking it.) This is so it can be fully absorbed in the stomach.

Caution should be used when taking tetracycline. It can be dangerous to people with stomach ulcers. This is because it has an irritating effect on the stomach lining. Also it can lower the white blood count, so after taking it for a year, you should have a blood count test done in your doctor’s office.

Some antibiotics can be put directly on the face. This will kill bacteria and prevent some redness that occurs. Cleocin-T is a new popular choice here.

Acne vulgaris like moisture accumulates on the face, especially during the summer months. General improvements in acne are seen as the winter temperatures approach. Since moisture is bad, avoid steam and sauna rooms at local gyms.

Some new reports this year have shown aloe gel to be effective in treating acne. In recent years aloe has been showe useful because of its healing effects, especially on burns. It is now found in herbal teas that people drink for problems with their stomach, colon and even naviclopes, a sleeping sickness. You can buy aloe gel without a prescription at drug stores and health food stores.

Girls with acne problems should avoid using make-up that is not oil free or grease free. This is just common sense, and it doesn’t matter how much it costs if it aggravates the complexion.

Use our clinic here on campus for advice about your complexion problems. They have tetracycline and an antibiotic that can be put directly on your face. The nursing center clinic can do the blood count test for you, if needed.
**Kappa Sigma**

*By JIM CRUMP*

We hope that everyone had a super time at the first home game and that everyone will come out this Saturday and cheer the South Carolina game on toward the National Championship. Go Gamecocks!

We would like to congratulate all fraternities on a successful little sister rush. We would especially like to thank Sigma Nu for a fine football game Wednesday. It was a hard-fought game and both teams showed good sportsmanship. Keith Kilgore, Gil Bruce, and Bill Cress played an excellent game, as did the entire team - three big reasons the Sigs are undefeated. Way to go team!

**Delta Sigma Theta**

*By VENICE CHILDRESS*

The Kappa Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta would like to extend a warm thank you to all who attended our seminar on Planned Parenthood.

A hearty congratulations is in order to our Fall 1982 pledge line of Delta Sigma Theta for a job well done. They are Martina Adams, Ramona Favors, Sharon Glover, Anne Hall, Patsy Jones, Lanyia Pearson, Cassandra Staple, Sonya Toliver and Debra Wilson. Best of luck to all these young women who are working so diligently toward their initiation.

**Congratulations to soror Sharon Wilson for being selected “Most Improved Cadet” for the year 1982-83.**

**Zeta Tau Alpha shows spirit at the pep rally**

*Photo by Mike Roberts*

**Phi Mu**

*By CYNTHIA BROWN*

Pep rallies are fantastic this year, and last week's was no exception. Our Phi's and the KA pledges did a great job. Thanks to their comedy we all shared a “fun” first place prize.

Speaking of fun, the first annual Phi Mu Crush Party was a smashing success. We'd like to thank Hope Sweatman for designing the T-shirts and Melissa Hurley for planning the Bash - definitely a night to be remembered.

KA and Phi Mu in the **II Lime Light**!!

Friday night we're having an electric, punk, funk, way out mixer with KA. The evening should prove to be absolutely fantastic.

**Pr. Kappa Phi**

*By MIKE GIBSON*

Thank you to all the ladies who came out for Little Sister Rush last week. We were very impressed and found it hard to narrow it down to an acceptable number. Congratulations to those who received and accepted bids. They will be recognized next week.

A field goal by Bart Chandler on the first drive of the game proved to be the difference and the Pr Kapps defeated KA 3-0 last week. The defense had an outstanding performance and has yet to be scored on this year. It doesn't get any easier as ATO is up next.

Our pledge class continues to do a fine job. They have elected the following officers: President, Duane McMans; Treasurer, Mike Benson; Secretary; Steve Bone; and Chaplain, Mark Colley.

Congratulations go out to our Brother of the Month, Erv Sherer and Little Sister of the Month, Kelli Clemmons. Also, our Pledge of the Week, Mike Benson.

Good luck to the Gamecocks as they take on Valdosta State this week. Happy Birthday, R.L.

**Law club meets**

The Law Club will meet Oct. 19, 2:30 p.m. in room 315 Martin Hall. Officers for the year will be elected and all perspective members are invited to attend.

THE CHANTICLEER

Page 15
Kappa Alpha

By STEVE MARTIN

Happy are the KA's to announce two new additions to our already existing pledge class. These two fine gentlemen are Brad Paige and Mike Boggs. We wish you the best of luck in your future with us.

Little Sister rush went well last week. Both Tuesday and Wednesday night proved a great turn-out of some of the finest young ladies on campus. We regret that all can't be chosen. However, we did receive quite a few. The ladies are always honored and treated with the utmost respect and consideration. Congratulations ladies! We extend you a hearty welcome.

At last week's pep rally, the KA's and the Phi Mu's dominated in the skit competition. How about those pledges! As victors, both organizations raised a keg of brew ski from Quality beverage that evening. These two groups are also having a gathering the 15th of Oct. for the annual Phi Mu - KA mixer to be held at the Kappa Alpha Home of distinguished southern gentlemen. This will prove to be one of the most massive throwdowns in Jax State history. So all of you Phi Mu's better be well prepared for some heavy partying.

Speaking of partying, let's everyone do some partying for the upcoming home games. How about those big red Gamedeckers!

ATO

Our football team added another win this week with a 34-0 triumph over Delta Chi. Our record now stands at 2-0. Congratulations to new head coach, Mitchell Mason and player of the game, John Hamilton. We would also like to recognize our pledges of the week, Jayson Smith and Doug Hold, and our little sister of the week, Cindy Jacobs.

The brothers of ATO would like to thank all the girls who participated in little sister rush. We had a great time meeting everybody.

The ATO's are glad to have the Gamecocks back home. We urge everyone to come out and support the Cocks and Southerners in our upcoming home stand.

It is true that John 'Bear Bryant' Battle is really George Jones' illegitimate son? ATO the only way to go!

Sigma Nu

By JOHN VALDES JR.

The pledge class for the fall semester really looks great for Sigma Nu this year, and we are looking forward to the day that these pledges become brothers. They are John McEwen, John Whitman, John Pitta, Todd Homan, Nelson Terry, Buddy Malotte, Ron Fafts, Wes Calvert, Larry Jackson, Mark Spain, David Hawkins, Bill Cantrell, Keith Howell, Ken Mc Dowell, Eddie Carroll, Mike Conway, Danny Horn, Greg Blackman, Victor Murphy, T. Brooks, and Wall Farr. Keep up the work guys!

The brothers would like to thank the Alpha Xi's for the great time we had at the mixer last week. It all started at 4:30 in the afternoon with a cocktail and continued on into the night with one of our own specially made punches. A great time was had by all and we really got a surprise when we found out what made the punch taste so good.

Congratulations go out to all the class favorites, class beauties, Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Miss Friendly.

So until next week walk in the way of honor, follow a Sigma Nu...

International House

By CORRADO MAROLLAS

It is true that blue jeans, boots and western hats sometimes make a real cowboy. A proven example for this was the annual International House square dance held in the parking lot in front of the International House building last Wednesday.

The 40 American and foreign residents with their dates dressed up for this event in western clothes and enjoyed dancing to the traditional American square dance to singing of the professional caller Ralph Curry.

The square dance is one of the events that the International House program offers for the foreign students to first introduce them and make them closer to the American culture and second, to give an opportunity to socialize with the other students on the campus.

At 7:30 the 40 couples made 10 squares and the fun started. The dance lasted for two and one-half hours with one break where popcorn, punch and other country snacks were served.

October Calendar Of Events

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Zeta Tau Alpha

By WENDY FEAD

The Zeta's are very proud to have Miss Jax State, Susan Head, and Miss Friendly, Paige Travis, representing us in the top two honors at Jacksonville! We are also excited about the Zeta class beauties, Leigh Estes (Jr), Karen Butler and Suzie Dempsey (Freshman), and class favorites Susanne Hawkins (Sr), Stacie Sams (Soph), Dawn Lummus and Michele Leipert (Freshman).

Congratulations Ladies!

Those ZTA pledges really shouted "em with their 'oap man" chant at the spirit pep rally. Great job girls! The pledge class gives a big "thank you" to sister Beth Owen for her help in organizing their pep rally presentations. Congratulations Phi Mu for winning the skit competition. Ya'll were great! That goes double for the KA's.

Congratulations to all the new fraternity little sisters. You guys know what you're doing when you choose a ZTA for a little sister.

Some upcoming events for the Zeta's are the weekend retreat this weekend as well as the annual Champagne Ball to be held November 5 at the Gadsden Country Club. We are eagerly awaiting these two special events.

A lot of romance was brewing for the Zeta's this summer. Engagements included: Joy Biles and Rusty Fuller, Cindy O'Brien and Jim Olinger. Lattrices were Pam Barrow and Wayne Blackaby (KA), Cheryl Nelson and Scott Butler (KA), Stacey Bristow and Glenn Walker, a KE at Auburn, and Julie Hoffman @ Greg Middlebrooks (KA).

The Zeta's look forward to a "Fantastic Fall" with all the activities and MIXERS!!

Delta Chi

By JAY LOCKRIDGE

Delta Chi has enjoyed both our pledge and little sister fall rushes. Both have turned out well.

The names of our fall pledge class include: Joe Storey, Alan Somerel, Chad McIntyre, James Clements, Tim House, Tim Ward, Mike Lopez, Brett Armstrong, Winky Pody, Jeff Key, Jeff Davis, Frank Martin, Joey Carter, Mike Clinkscale, Stan Boone, David Gallers, Scott Hendrix, Steve Kirby, and Fred Link. We are proud of these men and are looking forward to an eventful fall semester.

The Chi's will be playing Kappa Sigma this week in intramural football. We played ATO this week along with having little Sister rush and a party after Saturday's game. We would like to congratulate the Gamecocks on their fine play against Mississippi College and let them know we're behind them all the way.

Our annual Casino Night will be coming up in the near future. Come party with the ones who party longer, Delta Chi.

Episcopal College Community

The Episcopal College Community will hold their regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Lee Whartenby, 200 West Mountain Ave. Father Joe Sandersen will continue his discussion on Christian teaching making in the area of human sexuality. Supper will be served and the evening will be concluded with reading of the Compline service.

The Community is a gathering of students, faculty, and friends of the Episcopal Church who meet semi-monthly for discussion, study, and prayers. Meetings are usually held in the homes of faculty members. The group is sponsored by St. Luke's Episcopal Church and is under the leadership of the rector, Father Sandersen. The faculty advisor is Dr. Mary Martha Thomas of the History Department. Clive Smart is the president.

Students who need a ride to Sunday's meeting may call Dr. Thomas (435-5623) or Father Sandersen (435-5271). Anyone desiring further information may contact Dr. Thomas in room 395 Stone Center. Clive Smart said, "Any interested person is welcome to attend. Episcopal students are urged to bring a friend. We are looking forward to a really good discussion."

Phi Eta Sigma

There will be a Phi Eta Sigma meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. for all old and new members. The meeting will be held in room 227 Ernest Stone Performing Arts Building. Possible projects, speakers and general activities for the fall semester will be discussed. All members please attend.
The Sportspage

Valdosta may be tough for 3rd ranked 'Cocks

Saturday night's game is being described as "unusual," according to Coach Jim Fuller. "Some have said 'boring,' but I prefer to think of it as 'unusual.' Of course, I can handle that type of boring."

Unusual sounds good to me (I still don't understand the intricacies of this he-man sport), but boring? Those must have been the folks that left just before halftime when the score was 31-7. But if we had known that Mississippi College, and the PAT was successful on both of their attempts, we might have expected a better game. The second quarter belonged to JSU. Hobbs was certainly the football player of the game, but the Gamecocks didn't live up to their expectations. Something that could hurt them in the long run is the fact that they are losing yardage on the ground, and are only averaging 3.1 yards per carry. They need to get their running game going, or they will have a tough time against the GSC defense. The Gamecocks will have to be careful not to make too many mistakes, as the GSC defense is a strong unit. They need to focus on fundamentals and execute their game plan.

Bush - an active part

By ALISON ANDREWS

"Any time I take the field I expect to do my best." This attitude reflects what most of us would like to be able to say about ourselves, however it is not always the truth. Such is not the case, though, when talking about senior wide receiver Anthony Bush. Bush's objective, not only on the gridiron, but in all aspects of life, is to "improve each game." His work toward this goal is especially evident on the field, as his statistics improve with each game. He snagged seven passes last week for 50 yards good for one touchdown. His longest reception was 19 yards.

Bush is a business management major from Anniston. He graduated from Anniston High School, and, having received a full scholarship to the University of Nebraska, went there for his first year of higher education. He started school at JSU in the spring of 1980 and the next fall rotated with Eugene Roberts. Fall of 81-82 was his first time as part of the starting lineup. During football season, the pace is very hectic. Bush admits that compromises must be made when sometimes five or six hours a day is devoted to practice, meetings, and films; however, he is important to him to not compromise his schoolwork. "You soon learn there's no such thing as rest."

Concerning his future, Bush is optimistic. Like anyone else these days, he links success with happiness and living comfortably. Through his football training, he has realized the importance of consistency. "You must never give up or feel defeated, give your all and work toward accomplishing your goals."

Looking back at what has been accomplished as a team, Bush can't help but feel some sentiment. "Over the past years I've come to know and love many people and that goes to each and every member of the team. We're all a family here."

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The JSU men's Cross Country team traveled to the University of South Alabama this race was 5 miles long and was held near the USA campus. The course was flat with some slight hills. There were trouble spots, however, with some narrow foot bridges that allowed one runner at a time to cross, which slowed the runners down during the race. The meet started at 11 a.m. and the runners could feel the heat and humidity of the Gulf Coast. In fact some of the runners dropped out during the race because of the high temperature at race time.

The team was led by Doug Cronkite who placed 2nd overall in a time of 23:23 for the 5 mile course. Cronkite was beaten by a runner from LSU, but he has not been beaten by any runners from NCAA division II team this season. Stan Norton was our 2nd runner placing 9th overall in a time of 26:49. Randy Hardin, Mark Carroll and Richard Guerra rounded out the team scoring. During the race Matt Holdbrooks, who has been our 4th man, twisted his ankle and was unable to finish.

JSU finished 4th overall in the invitational. What makes this finish so impressive is that JSU was beaten by NCAA division I colleges, USA, LSU, and Southern Mississippi. The running Gamecocks were the first division II school to finish at USA.

JSU brought with them two runners from the JSU women's cross country team. Sheri Williams finished first overall just ahead of JSU teammate Yvette Spellman, who finished in 2nd place overall on a three mile Cross Country Course. The men travel to Samford this week, while the women will go to Troy State next weekend.

The Chanticleer
Golf team shoots low, ranks high

By DENNIS SHEARS

The JSU golf team has entered two tournaments, and has reigned victorious at each. The first tournament was the "Hart Invitational Tournament," at Wallace State Junior College, in Cullman, Ala., on Sept. 16 and 17.

Of the six members on the team, Scott Smith shot 71-71, for a two day total of 142, and walked away with not only the best score for the JSU team but also for all the team members from other schools that entered as well. Nine different teams entered for the two day 36 hole tournament.

JSU's team total for the first day was 285 and 292 for the second day, making the two day total 577. JSU won first place in that tournament. Second place went to Alex City's team, which had a score of 598.

The other two-day totals for the other JSU team members, at the first tournament were Drew Campbell - 145, John McPherson - 147, Chuck Pinkard - 149, David Bright - 154, and Mickey O'Kelley - 158.

The second tournament that the JSU golf team entered was played Sept. 26-29, at the Burning Tree Country Club in Decatur, Ala., and it was hosted by Calhoun Junior College. It was a three-day 54-hole tournament at which the JSU team once again gained first place. The team shot 9 under par for a three day total of 855.

The individual scores at the tournament were Drew Campbell - 211, David Bright - 213, Chuck Pinkard - 216, Scott Smith - 218, Mickey O'Kelley - 225, and John McPherson - 227.

Steve Bailey, the coach of this prospective national championship team, said, "the team as a whole is playing as well as possible, and the chances are excellent for beating the team's biggest rival - Troy State University." Last year the JSU team beat the Troy State team twice, won the state and regional championships, and placed eighth in the national championship competition.

After two tournaments the golfer's stroke averages are Drew Campbell - 70.8, Scott Smith - 72.0, Chuck Pinkard - 73.0, David Bright - 73.5, John McPherson - 74.8, and Mickey O'Kelley - 76.4.

Campbell and Pinkard are seniors; O'Kelley and McPherson are juniors, and Bright and Smith are sophomores.

The team practices Monday through Friday at 11:00 on the Ft. McCollum golf course. Steve Bailey says, "The golf team's goal is to win first place at the national tournament, scheduled to be held in Virginia next May."
### Flag Football Schedule

**TIME:** 3:45

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<th>Field 1</th>
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<td>The Dog vs. The Squad</td>
<td>Crow Gator vs. SAGA Bandit</td>
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<td>Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega</td>
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<td>Alpha Zeta Delta vs. Alpha Sisters</td>
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<td>Strike Force vs. The Dogs</td>
<td>Crow Gators vs. BCM Men</td>
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<td>21 Thu</td>
<td>Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha</td>
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<td>25 Mon</td>
<td>Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sigma</td>
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<td>26 Tue</td>
<td>Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu</td>
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<td>27 Wed</td>
<td>The Squad vs. BCM Men</td>
<td>Strike Force vs. Crow Gators</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 Thu</td>
<td>SAGA Bandit vs. The Dog</td>
<td>Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### November

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nov. 1</th>
<th>Mon</th>
<th>Hardees vs. Crow Gators</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>Hardees vs. BCM Men</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Attention Team Captains:**

Contact Steve Foster at the Chanticleer about featuring your team in a picture and article in this ad space.

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Mon.
Tues.
Wed.
Thurs.

Monday Night Football
55¢ Beer
"1¢" Mixed Drinks
Game Board And Prizes

Round The Clock
Mixed Drinks
7:00 to 8:00 - "1¢"
8:00 to 9:00 - "1¢"
9:00 to 10:00 - "2¢"

Ladies' Night
8:00 to 9:00 all you can drink "1¢"
Men's Cover "1¢"

Fri.
Sat.

Alpha Zeta Delta Party
(All Night)

Pre-Game Bash
Bloody Mary's "1.00"
1:00 till Kick off

"Book Your Party At Chaps"