

THE CHANTICLEER

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Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

100 AND GROWING
JSU

Snow job—

Jax feels the freeze

By LYNN LePINE
Associate Editor

Jacksonville State University, along with many local businesses were forced to a standstill last week as a result of an overnight deluge of snow and ice. The storm, which began Wednesday night and lasted through much of Thursday occurred exactly one week later than last year's more severe freeze.

Of main concern to students and faculty was the question of whether or not classes would be offered Thursday. There was confusion on this matter among students when conflicting broadcasts announcing class cancellations aired on WLJS. Station manager Chris Pope could offer no comment on this topic.

According to Dr. James Reaves, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Thursday's classes closed officially at around 1:00 p.m. "Conflicting weather reports caused the closure decision to be delayed," Reaves said, adding that the final decision on all closures rests with Dr. Montgomery.

Reaves said classes were cancelled Friday because bad traffic conditions would have been hazardous for commuters. Reaves added that Friday's missed classes will be made up on one of the Saturdays listed in the 1983 Spring Class Schedule for that purpose.

Last week's weather did not create unusual problems for JSU's maintenance department. Maintenance worker, Clem Parris, said this year's storm did not cause a heavy work load. Comparing the freeze with last year's storm, Parris said, "This is one of the lightest times we've been hit with this kind of weather."

Local power workers, however were not as fortunate. Alabama Power employees were assigned to rotating

(See SNOW, Page 13)

Ice, wind force WLJS shut-down

By SUSIE IRWIN

Most students rejoiced with the absence of classes last week, but when the snow clouds took away classes, they also took away the campus radio station, at least for a few hours.

"The elements just got us," said station manager Chris Pope, explaining that the station's absence from the air waves was due to a four to five inch ice build-up on the 92-J transmission tower located atop the Houston Cole library.

The station went off the air Thursday night around 6:30 p.m. and resumed broadcasting shortly after 8:00 a.m. Friday morning.

Because of the unusually strong winds accompanying the storm, removing the ice from the tower was postponed until Friday morning, Pope said. Therefore the station was forced to shut-down Thursday night.

According to Pope, someone had to climb the tower and scrape the ice from the transmission lines, a process which took University workers some two hours to complete.

Although no permanent damage was done to the transmission tower, WLJS has appealed to the University for a de-icing device which would prevent future ice build-up, Pope said.



White holiday

Last Thursday, January 20, a heavy snowfall blanketed Jacksonville, forcing classes to be cancelled for Thursday afternoon and all day Friday. Although the snow turned local scenery into a beautiful, white tableau, it did cause problems involving creature comfort - - even dogs had to wear sweaters. Area students, however, rejoiced in their unscheduled holiday, as a massive snowball fight was staged between Sparkman and Luttrell Halls. Unfortunately, one of those days missed will have to be made-up - on what will probably be a sunny Saturday in April.

(Photos by Mike Roberts)



Traffic jams

New parking, no signals still problems

By LINDA KING AND ANNETTE BRASHIER

Three of the worst traffic problems here on campus are the intersection next to Martin Hall, the parking spaces on the curb next to the intersection of University Circle and Trustee Circle, and the right exit from Bibb Graves onto Pelham Road.

"The biggest problem on campus is the light," Sheila Higgins said, referring to the intersection next to Martin Hall. Many students agree with her about this. They say it is very difficult to make a left turn. Some have proposed that left turn signals added to the light would help. Captain Eric Scott, a military science professor, says, "The problem isn't the light, but the students who live on campus are too lazy to walk to class."

Another problem is, "When you're driving on Trustee Circle and you come to the stop sign, you can't see if anything is coming around in front of Bibb Graves because of the cars parked on the curb to the left," says Jeff McKerley, a drama major, "And you have to inch way past the stop sign just to see." Several people have said the solution would be simply to remove the first few parking spaces on the curb. In fact, until a few years ago the yellow spaces used by maintenance for loading and unloading were no parking areas and no traffic hazard existed. In this



This simulated fender bender illustrates what might occur as a result of motorists turning right at the Bibb Graves Hall exit. Drivers turning left at the new entrance

to the TMB parking lot are likely to be hit by cars leaving BGH.

case, a return to the status quo is indicated.

The most recent danger developed with the addition of the entrance to TMB from Pelham Rd. Because drivers are accustomed to turning right on red as they exit Bibb Graves

onto Pelham, they do not realize they are likely to hit someone who has a green light turning left from Pelham or crossing Waters Drive to reach TMB. The solution would be a no-right-on-red sign at the BGH exit.

McClellan news

Dr. Rose, new Fort director plans office expansion

By JULIE ROSS

Dr. Maxine Rose is the new Director of Educational Services at Fort McClellan. Her duties include administering contract education and testing services during the day and scheduling afternoon graduate studies and evening undergraduate studies. Fort McClellan is a Service Members Opportunity College which has 350 plus students.

Dr. Rose cites many goals for this program. Her No. 1 goal is to attract the best people available because they make the difference. "Many of the teachers there are part of the Jacksonville State University

staff. She also wants to expand offerings to serve the needs of the students. Fort McClellan's program is for civilians as well as military personnel, which is an added advantage for Jacksonville State University students and surrounding communities.

Dr. Rose is originally from Bridgeport, AL. She has lived in Jacksonville since 1965. Her BA degree was obtained from David Lipscomb College and her MA from Western Kentucky University. Dr. Rose taught English at Jacksonville State from 1968-71. She left to earn her PhD at the University of Alabama and since 1973 has taught English at the University of Alabama in Gadsden.

Author of banned book to speak at Merrill Hall

Barbra Murphy, author of *No Place To Run*, will speak tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Merrill Auditorium. She is being sponsored by the Writer's Club and LAE in cooperation with the Sociology Club.

No Place To Run, the story of two teenage boys in New York City, has been criticized by some parents because of the subject matter and author's frankness.

Murphy is being brought to

this area by the New York organization, Poets, Essayists and Novelists (PEN). She will arrive on January 27 and remain through February 1.

After receiving a B.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1955, Murphy went on to teach junior high English in Ohio and speech and drama in high school in New York City.

A founding member of "Children's Writers and Artists Collaborative,"

Murphy has written five books, *Home Free* in 1970, *Thor Heyerdahl and the Reed Boat Ran* in 1974, *Travels With Uncle Jack* in 1975, *No Place To Run* in 1977, and in 1979, *New York Kids Catalogue*.

Any class or organization wishing to have Murphy address the group should contact Bonny Seymour at the Jacksonville Public Library, 435-6332.

92-J to air full time

By JOHN VALDES, JR.

WLJS (92-J) went 24 hours on the weekends starting January 22, (early Sat. morning). By staying on the air 24 hrs. per day during the weekends, the station has opened two shifts totaling eight extra hours between the hours of 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.

Why is 92-J going 24 hours?

- 1) To serve the students of J.S.U.
- 2) To increase professionalism at the station
- 3) To offer more experience for communication majors
- 4) And to serve the community and surrounding areas

The station now includes enough staff members to do so. As long as the station has enough student support, they will stay on the air 24 hours on the weekends and probably in the near future during the week as Program Director David Ford stated, "I believe 92-J will be a full-time station in the not-too-distant future."

Currently the shows are taken by Mark Hagen on Saturday mornings and Russell Andrews Sunday mornings. Their fill ins are Troi Hayes, Johnny V. (Valdes), David Ford, Wayne Lewis, David Carnes, Sandra Appell and Bennett Oliver.

England or bust

By TERESA L. MORRIS

Tired of the humdrum life of campus? Tired of looking at the same old scenery every day? Then take advantage of a great opportunity for travel and study combined. The J.S.U. English Department will offer a program of study during the summer semester from June 8, through June 30, in Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

Students participating in this program of study can earn six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in English for courses in Shakespeare and Shakespeare's England.

The program will cost \$1500 plus the normal per hour tuition that J.S.U. requires if the student desires academic credit. The \$1500 includes airfare from Atlanta, accommodations at guesthouses, along with two meals a day, transportation between Gatwick Airport and Stratford, and the cost of other group related activities such as theatre tickets and excursions. The cost of the program does not include lunches, personal and incidental expenses, nor sightseeing other than that which is arranged as part of the program.

A \$50 deposit is required by March 1st with the balance to be paid in three installments:

by June 1st. At least fifteen students must participate.

Students will attend plays at English theatres such as the Royal Shakespeare Theatre and hear lectures on the plays at the Shakespeare Institute. A visit is planned to the Shakespeare Trust Properties that include Shakespeare's birthplace, Ann Hathaway's Cottage, and the Mary Arden House.

Other nearby places of interest including Warwick Castle, Kenilworth, and Oxford will also be toured. Students will be allowed to travel and tour other parts of England on weekends at their own expense.

Students making the trip will be given a reading list of works on plays that will be seen and on the historical background of Shakespeare's period before leaving for England. They will also be required to keep a journal while on the trip. After returning they will write papers on the plays seen and on Shakespeare's England.

All students interested in making the trip should contact Dr. Evelyn McMillan of the English Department, Room 108, Stone Center.

Economy & Effects

Students feel the economic CRUNCH

By TAYLOR CASEY

The national threat to Americans today seems to be the economy and its present and future effects on the people. Many Americans' lives have changed suddenly because of the economic struggle.

A variety of students and faculty were questioned concerning the economic effects on themselves and campus life at J.S.U. It was amazing to me that a great percentage of students questioned could not answer because they did not know and felt only their parents could answer about economics. These are a few statements and views from the randomly questioned persons.

Terri Hinds: "I don't get to buy as much food or go on many road trips."

Kirk Kuntz: "The economy has had a radical effect on me. I lost my job and I have to borrow money from my parents to go to school. When taxes come back in the spring, I'll have to pay them back; it used to be my party money."



A dollar short - - Bill Prestridge feels the squeeze of inflation at the campus bookstore. Students now pay between \$40 and \$80 for books for one term.

Dr. Theron Montgomery, Pres. J.S.U.: "The economy has slowed down the progress of higher education and also the employability of young people graduating."

Susie Smith: "It has affected my parents because they support me and pay for my education."

Jannet Bush: "The economy has affected me because I didn't get my financial aid and it makes it hard on my family."

Pete Attcher: "I had to cut back on party money, spending money, gas money and now I have to carpool with friends."

Susan French: "My first outlook on school was to become involved on campus, fun and meeting people, but now I realize the way economy is today that I have to learn and take advantage of school for the future. I have just taken school more seriously."

Sherron Terri: "I have really had to cut back on extra activities and do without a meal ticket because the money I have is spent on books and school."



D'lynn Shirley: "I don't have the money for society things, clothes or just every day needs. In the past I have had this and now I am looking for a job to support those needs I can't afford."

Beth Owen: "Because of the way the economy is and the price of school I don't have money to do extra things."

Stacey Boozer: "The economy hasn't affected me too badly because my dad pays for everything I do."

Rosemary Hubbard: "Due to the economy I didn't get financial aid or a student loan."

Jeff Molare: "I had to sell my car in order to pay for school."

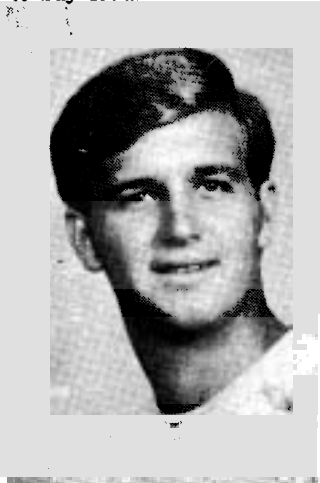
Amanda Campbell: "The economy has affected me because I have to borrow money from my parents and I don't like that."

Valerie Lacey: "I have to walk to class because I can't afford to buy a car and go to school."

Gwen Westbrook, Counseling Placement Center J.S.U.: "We have companies, agencies and school systems who come on campus to interview students for placement and employment. The economy has affected us in that way. We've had 4 or 5 companies

cancel this semester because of the economy."

Rhonda Lancaster: "The way the economy is now I barely have enough money to buy food."



CONRADE

Sherm Conrade: "I can't enjoy as much of the good things I like."

Barbara Rooker: "The economy has hurt me a lot. I raise two children by myself, work part time and go to school. I travel from Heflin every day. I budget very carefully to get the children

what they need. I have a little social life but not much."

Larry Smith, Financial Aid Director J.S.U.: "The economy has had a definite effect on financial aid for students primarily due to the unemployment situation. We have more students than usual apply for additional financial aid when for many years in the past a grant would have been sufficient. Now due to the economy it takes more money to pay for their school needs."

David Hawkins: "It puts a clinch on your pocket book; I can't party as much and basically I don't have enough money to do anything, educational or social."

From these responses, we see that almost everyone is touched by the economy as a result of inflation and unemployment which has made money harder to get. Survey responses reflect an overall mood of concern, seriousness, a sense of guilt and frustration-perhaps above all an anxious awareness.



POWELL

Ronny Powell: "The economy has affected me by the increase of utilities and living expenses."

Diane Sanderson: "I spend so much money on other things besides school and its so expensive I feel guilty."

Lisa Simmons: "Can't get a job or travel or buy clothes like I used to."

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Points Of View

Thank God for the new mail center

By R. STACY McCAIN

Although I have heard complaints about it, I, for one, am thankful for the new mail center. While there may be some inconvenience involved in walking across campus, the new system represents a simplification of procedure which should lead to greater efficiency in the distribution of campus mail.

The primary advantage of the centralization of campus mail is that it eliminates the dorm directors and RA's from the role of mail carriers. Before the institution of student mailboxes, distribution of mail was a three-step procedure: the mail was received at the mail center; it was picked up by the dorm director; then, depending on whether it was a mens' or a womens' dorm, the mail was either distributed by the RA's or placed into lobby mailboxes. The new system eliminates two entire steps from this procedure, reducing the likelihood of error.

Another advantage of the new system is that it is less dependent on the location of the student. That is, the mailbox number will be the same for the student throughout his stay at JSU, regardless of how often his local address may change. Thus, if one changes from dorm to dorm, or from dorm to apartment, his mail will still be delivered to the same box, rather than spending several days following him to his new address.

Finally, another advantage of the new system was demonstrated last week, during the snowstorm. Friday, the mail was brought from the post office uptown to the old mail center. Shortly thereafter, the school - mail center and all - closed down. There would be no mail until the following Monday, three days later. Which is okay, if all you ever get is a reminder to renew your subscription to Playboy and the infrequent letter from home. I am not so fortunate: my sole source of spending loot is a check from home (I am notoriously incapable of grasping the vagaries of checkbook balancing) and one source of copy for the

entertainment section is news releases - most of which are received by mail. So the storm left me with both an empty pocket and an empty section. Look at it this way: if the new mail center had been open, they could have put the mail in the boxes before they went home, and a mailbox doesn't go home.

In conclusion, I can only say that those who benefit most from the new system are the RA's and dorm directors. They now have one less thing to worry about. I'm sure that the person who developed the idea of a centrally-located mail center has their eternal gratitude.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
SAGA strikes again. The past weekend the men's gymnastics team attended an away meet at University of Georgia. Saga agreed to make bag lunches for the team members to carry in exchange for a meal on their meal card. When the lunches were picked up, however, Saga informed the team that in addition to the meal ticket price a \$2.25 fee per lunch was also needed. The fact that Saga is charging twice for a meal is both unfair and for us students, unrealistic.
Sincerely,
Clyde Moreland
(gymnastics team member)

Evolution -- an age old question

By ANN SPENCE

Evolution is still an issue. The controversy over whether it should be taught in schools continues to make news from time to time. Groups for and against its being taught confront each other. Emotional appeals are made on both sides. Neither side is satisfied.

Relative to the contest, this was overheard in a classroom at JSU recently. The teacher had made clear that the concept of evolution is a theory. She had given some evidence to support the theory.

A student asked, "Do you really believe all that?"

"Yes, I do. Do you?"

"No, not for a minute!"

"Well, that's O.K. But take a look at it. Look at the evidence, think about it, understand the ideas. Learn all

you can about it. Keep your mind open. Then if you still don't believe it, that's O.K."

"All right."

Notice that neither the teacher nor the student said, "My beliefs are right and yours are wrong. To believe the way you do is either stupid or wicked. I think I should force you to see things my way. For my ideas to exist, I have to stamp yours out."

Notice too, that neither student nor teacher had to waste time or effort defending their right to their respective beliefs. And there was no cause to resort to use of emotion. Nobody had to win or lose.

Instead, Thought and Reason prevailed. How simply a controversy can be dealt with when people show respect for each other.

Contemporary comment

Abortion: still a battlefield

By DONNA AVANS

"The League of Women Voters believes that public policy in a pluralistic society must affirm the constitutional right of privacy of the individual to make reproductive choices." This announcement was made last week by the National League of Women Voters. It was 10 years ago, January 22, 1973, that the Supreme Court ruled, allowing reproductive freedom for the women of America. Certain legislators, on the national and state level, are currently attempting to abolish this freedom of choice.

The Supreme Court's decision of a decade ago allows for the right of personal privacy that, it stated, is implicit in the Constitution. Opponents of choice take moral positions such as stating that the abortion of a fetus is destruction of a genetically unique being. Malcolm Potts, executive director of the International Fertility Research Program, counters those arguments this way: "The moment human life begins is an arbitrary judgement like how old you have to be to vote in a democracy. . .What happens to the argument that a genetically unique product of fertilization has the right to life when we consider that a cancer of the

placenta is genetically unique? Why does the Catholic Church allow surgical abortion for an ectopic pregnancy but not for an intrauterine pregnancy, when each can produce a normal baby?"

With cries of "Get the government off'n our backs" so common from the Right, it is somewhat paradoxical they should be the leaders in this protest against liberty. It is certain that if a woman is denied the opportunity to choose whether or not to bear children from her own body, she cannot highly value the state of her freedom.

Advocacy of the procedure of abortion is not necessary for the support of the pro-choice movement. Abortions-legal or illegal, with women surviving or dying from unsanitary methods and facilities-will continue to be performed with frequency. (In Southeast Asia, for example, one million "massage abortions," where a midwife locates the fetus and crushes it with her hands, are performed annually.) The methods are many and varied and need not be legalized to occur. The question of abortion itself is moot. The only question that is still a matter of public policy is the legal status of abortion.

The Chanticleer

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

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- Associate Editor Lynn LePine
- Sports Editor Pat Forrester
- Entertainment Bert Spence
- Entertainment R. Stacy McCain
- Features Dennis Shears
- Secretary Liz Howle
- University Photographer Opal R. Lovett
- Business Manager Tim Strickland

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of Theron Montgomery Building, Room 102.

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

CDCS airs facts on occupations

The relationship between supply and demand influences career decisions and job outlooks. The U. S. Bureau of Labor estimates the number of college graduates entering the labor market at 1.2 million per year. Job openings are expected to be approximately 1.1 million. This analysis projects an oversupply of 100,000 graduates each year.

College majors do not always mesh with current market requirements. This job gap results in underemployment for graduates. Because of training, maturity, skills, and so forth, employers will hire graduates for positions where a degree is not required — thus not fully utilizing the graduate's capabilities.

Salary should not be the focal point of a career, but is an important element of occupational information. However, information is not always accurate because of rapid changes, aggregation of data, and exaggeration.

The Career Development and Counseling Services can help you research facts and figures on occupations. Come by and let us show you what's happening in your field. Meanwhile, here are some thought-provoking facts and figures:

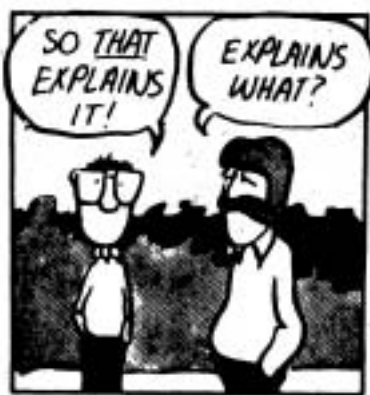
A person earning \$101,000 in 1982 couldn't buy more than his parents could earning \$28,000 in 1952.

In 1950, the ratio of workers to Social Security beneficiaries was 16 to 1—today it's around 3 to 1.

The beginning salary for computer operators in 1975 was \$9,900. It increased to \$15,000 in 1982.

The American Federation of Teachers predicts layoffs will rise 21 percent to 55,000. For every teacher who retires, 5 quit because of low pay.

65,000 accounting graduates are predicted for 1983.



The average earnings of all registered nurses is \$19,400, but a RN in a doctor's office can expect to earn only \$13,000. Nurses in the South earn less than the national average.

Ronald Reagan is the highest paid government employee at \$200,000 and \$90,000 expense chit. In 1980 Paul McCartney made \$48.2 million. A Dallas Cowboy cheerleader makes \$25 a game.

Summary of average salaries for 1981 graduates in the South:

Accounting	\$15,422	Psychology	\$11,782
BBA	14,509	Chemistry	14,260
Marketing	14,074	Social Work	10,812
Computer Science	17,744	Med. Lab. Tech.	12,438
Elem. Ed.	11,607	RN	15,640
Art	10,275	Journalism	9,995
Music	11,875	Law Enforcement	13,618



The grand opening of the new student mail center, which was delayed by last week's inclement weather, will take place this Monday. Architects will be correcting minor problems found during the final inspection, and putting the finishing touches on the new

facility in preparation for the center's opening. According to Mr. Claude Gaddy, Director of Special Services, the locks on the mailboxes are brand new and the combinations must be worked with exactness. Gaddy urges students to read instructions.

Your Social Security number is important

By KAREN ELKINS

The personnel office requires a Xeroxed copy of your Social Security card to verify correct name and number when a student expects to work at Jacksonville State University.

The penalty for not having a card is withholding pay until the personnel office receives a copy of the card.

Employees without a card must apply for one at the Social Security Office. Some type

of identification, such as a driver's license, is required before filling out the application. It takes 3-4 weeks to receive a new card.

"A receipt showing that application for a new card has been made is insufficient," says Cheryl Norred, who works in the personnel office. "It is just a precaution we must take to insure the correct number is reported to the Social Security Office," she said. "Even Dr. Montgomery, president of JSU, had to show his card before beginning work."

Staggered lunch hours successful

By BILLY SMITH

Following last semester's editorial on the closing of the Business Office during lunch, the Chanticleer set out to find what other department's policies were on this matter.

Of the eleven departments contacted, five remained open through lunch: Admissions and Records, the Business Office, the cleaning service, University Police, and the mail center. Diane Marshall, of the Business Office, said of their new policy, "It's working out good. We're here to please you (the students). You pay our salary." Those departments not open during lunch

include Career Development and Counseling, Data Processing, Personnel Services, Placement, Public Relations, and Special Services. Gary Dempsey, Director of Personnel Services said his department dealt mostly with faculty and that there had never been a request to remain open during lunch, which was the sentiment of most others contacted. He, as well as several other department spokespersons, was very cooperative, and said that if the student body felt it was necessary, they too would take steps to keep their departments open during lunch.



If you don't have time to come in and relax, phone in your order to eat in or to go. Our number is 435-9983.

Thanks for stopping by the Pub, so eat, drink, and be merry!

ITALIAN - freshly sliced ham and salami served open face on a garlic loaf and topped with our special italian sauce and creamy mozzarella cheese. \$2.60.

BAR-B-QUE - a generous portion of chopped pork barbeque on a kaiser roll. Some people like it with cheese. \$2.55.

HOT BITE - here is a sure-fired way to wake up your taste buds. Your choice of turkey, ham, or roast beef on an onion bun with hot mustard and hot pepper cheese. \$2.60.

COOLER COMBO - ham, salami and your choice of cheese on a kaiser roll with mustard, mayo, lettuce and topped with our own oil dressing, served cold. \$2.60.

AFTERNOON DELIGHT - fresh sliced ham, turkey, and roast beef with lettuce, mayo, and hot mustard served on a french loaf. A true delight. \$2.89.

HOAGIE - ham, salami, the cheese of your choice, lettuce, tomato, mustard and mayo on a french loaf make this our most popular sandwich. \$2.60.

CHICKEN OR TUNA SUB - a healthy serving of chicken or tuna salad on a french loaf with crispy lettuce. How about some cheese? \$2.55.

SUPER ROOSTER - this is our answer to the "Dagwood." A combination of ham, turkey, roast beef and salami makes up the 1/4 lb of meat on this extra big french loaf. All of that is topped off with

The deli is open from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

the cheese of your choice, lettuce, tomato, hot mustard and mayo. This sandwich is served hot or cold. This is quite a deal for only \$3.29.

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Cheddar
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Breads
French Loaf
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Tomato .10 whole .45
Extra meat .50 Soft Pretzel
Extra cheese .15 with hot mustard .35

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Entertainment

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The sound of the tone



PAT



BERT

"Sorry you missed us, but we're not in right now. If you'll leave your name and number at the sound of the tone, our agent will call your agent, we'll take a lunch, maybe talk package. Hang out in your jacuzzi 'til we get back to you." Beeeep!

We'd just gotten back from a double assignment in South Florida and were checking our telephone messages. Marvin Mitchelson, a friend of a friend, had called us in as expert witnesses on the Pulitzer divorce case. He mentioned something about a trumpet, so we took a couple of the Southerners along with us. The other job was a little tougher, but no less gratifying. We were hired to case Tampa and coordinate security for the Zeta Spring Formal that was coming up in March. Who would ever suspect us of being involved in anything to do with a sorority formal?

The record-a-call continued. The first message was short.

"Hello. This is Dr. Theron Montgomery, from Spartanburg, South Carolina, President of your university. I have heard rumors that someone is belittling our efforts to beautify Bibb Graves Hall with a \$20,000 bell by bringing up the cut back in University Aid to needy students. I want the names of these malcontents. Where are their priorities, I ask you? You'll be paid your usual fee through the business office."

Given the usual punctuality of the business office, we

knew we'd have to think up one heck of a story to tell the cable company to keep our HBO. But at least the case was a cinch. Fortunately, we could plead the fifth amendment on this one.

The next voice aroused our attention. It was a breathy, feline, sort of whisper. "Hey, youse guys, I got something you might want." No doubt. "I used to be Sam Marlowe's girl, but he hasn't been treatin' me too nice lately. He'd rather sit at home watchin' Bogart movies than take me out and show me off. I'm getting real tired of him not payin' me any attention, so I'll call back later and tell youse guys how to find him, if you're interested." With that voice, how could we not be interested? Sam, you old heartbreaker you, don't you know a dame will give you away every time?

The next message was from Perry Como's lawyer, trying to fill in a few details on a contract dispute with Charro. He wanted to know how long a person has to be a has-been before they can be declared legally without talent. We weren't sure, but we told him to contact Suzanne Sommers. If anyone would know, she would.

The next voice to emanate from the tape machine was that of our always kind and understanding editor, Susie "Chief" Irwin.

"Listen guys, you know how you're always griping about how little you get paid? Well, believe it or not, we can pay you even less, and if we ever decide to pay you what you're

worth you'll never eat again, and further more. . .Whrrrrr. We hit the fast forward until the angry voice was gone. No use getting depressed before breakfast.

The next thing we heard was a beep followed by 30 seconds of silence. Obviously The Amazing Kreskin had left us a telepathic message. Unfortunately, his alpha waves were a little hard to read. Maybe he'll call back.

Next was a call from Eddie Murphy. "Hey, Bert. I met your sister the other night, man. She doesn't look anything like you. You know what I mean, she's real good looking. Anyway, I called to tell you about this movie I saw. It's really fantastic and I want you guys to make sure you see it. Don't forget the name of this film. It's Ghandi, dammit, so be there, see it, love ya."

Finally, our weekly call from Rick. "Hey guys, sorry I missed you, but what I called about is too sensitive to be put on tape. In the meantime, until I catch you at home, here's a clue to the meaning of life. If God is love, and love is blind, then Ray Charles must be God." Hard to argue with that kind of logic.

Which should we return first? In our usual democratic manner, we did the expected. "Hey Bert," said Pat. "Racketball."

"Two o'clock?"

"Sure."

"Be there. Aloha."

At My Brother's Bar. . .

Fits reviewed. . . Live

By R. STACY McCAIN

I'm impressed. Which is saying a lot. I've been at Jax State for five years, and have been to My Brother's Bar several times during that time, but I can't remember ever seeing that venue as crowded as it was Friday, January 21. The top area band, Eli, couldn't bring out as enthusiastic a crowd as did The Fits last Friday.

Why the commotion? Consider this: The Fits played three sets of energetic music which was more or less designed to please the local crowd, while still giving a pretty good indication of the musical direction which the band intends to take. While this



THE FITS

may not sound so impressive, it is important to note that few groups are able to get a good response from Jacksonville audiences without playing "Freebird" or "Sweet Home Alabama", two songs which were most assuredly NOT in the Fits repertoire.

The Fits seem to be uniquely capable of

attracting a mixture of college students and local residents. All the above seemed to enjoy the Fits' brand of high-energy rock and roll. Starting off with Loverboy's "Working For The Weekend", the Fits launched into a set which included not only such can't miss tunes as Men At Work's "Down Under" and the Ramones "She's A Sensation", but also original tunes like "Knock Me Out" and "Having Fun".

When Joe Randolph and company took the stage for the second set of their engagement, most of the crowd was on their feet, standing on the tables, and cheering loudly. They were not disappointed. The group, composed mainly of JSU music majors, began to build up to a pitch of fever proportion, playing a triad of Beatle tunes which had the audience clapping in tempo and dancing enthusiastically to the sounds of "Revolution" and "Ticket To Ride".

With such a local following, one is tempted to ask, "Why are they playing for a one-dollar cover?" Only one answer can be suggested: The Fits are honing their act, preparing for the days when they will have to support themselves solely by playing gigs. With such a varied repertoire of originals and cover tunes, it is not difficult to see that the Fits will not lack work when that day comes. I only hope that they will be able to handle the acclaim that will result from their success.

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Dr. Rock

Black music in America

By R. Stacy McCain

Part III

Elvis Presley became the most successful singer in rock history because he performed rock 'n' roll as it was designed to be performed—outrageously, with heavy sexual innuendo and suggestive movements. He succeeded in doing what Sam Phillips had envisioned—he sang like a black man, and white audiences ate it up. While many (most notably Albert Goldman) have resorted to neo-Freudian psychology to explain Elvis' success, the truth is simple: his exaggerated gyrations spoke to teenagers of feelings which they found difficulty in expressing for themselves. Elvis embodied an ideal as old as romanticism: the noble savage.

Other white singers sought to imitate Elvis, or at least, to imitate his success. None did. Two acts which came close, the Everly Brothers and Buddy Holly, introduced to popular music the concept of the singer-songwriter, who not only composes music, but performs it as well. Actually, they borrowed this idea from r&b artists such as Howling Wolf, and from country singers like Hank Williams. Two other rock 'n' rollers who followed in Elvis' wake, Chuck Berry and Little Richard (whom many have called the real 'King of Rock 'n' Roll') also performed songs of their own creation. This point was not lost on two aspiring young singers from Liverpool, England.

Paul McCartney and John Lennon, like most British teenagers, had first discovered rock 'n' roll when "Blackboard Jungle" (featuring the song 'Rock Around the Clock') caused a sensation at local cinemas. Yet, as Lennon later said, "Before Elvis, there was nothing," and it was Paul's resemblance to Presley, as well as his superior ability as a guitarist, which convinced John to allow McCartney to join his group, the Quarrymen. McCartney showed his new friend some songs he had written, and Lennon began to try his hand at writing, starting a rivalry which continued until a madman unloaded a pistol in front of NYC's Dakota, killing Lennon. The rest is, of course, history. It might be worthwhile, however, to point out an interesting fact about the group which Lennon and McCartney formed. The Beatles almost invariably opened their concerts with John singing the Isley Brothers' hit 'Twist and Shout', and ended with Paul singing Little Richard's 'Long Tall Sally'. They must have felt that the black artists' songs were more crowd-pleasing than their own oft-praised efforts.

As the Beatles and other white British groups asserted their dominance in the rock 'n' roll field, black musicians began to formulate a new style: soul. In Detroit, a songwriter named Berry Gordy had, in the early 60's, formed his own record label, Motown, which was destined to become the most prosperous black-owned business in the world. Among his earliest discoveries were singer-songwriters Smokey Robinson and Stevie Wonder. He also formed such 'girl groups' as the Supremes, and throughout the mid-60's, English groups like the Beatles, the Stones, and the Who shared the top of the charts with American soul

and Robinson's group, the Miracles. Indeed, throughout the British Invasion era, the only American acts to consistently score hits were almost exclusively black. In Memphis, Stax - Volt records, with singers like Wilson Pickett and Otis Redding (whose back-up group, the Bar-Kays, continues to be successful in the soul market), produced some of the most exciting records of the 60's.

The late Sixties saw a time of a change in rock. What had once been simple dance music was now the force behind the hippie movement. Borrowing the sit-in and protest march techniques of the civil rights struggle, white youths sought to ban atomic weapons and end the war in Vietnam. Protest songs by Bob Dylan and Joan Baez became hits. LSD and marijuana were consumed freely by flower children. The hippies, an oppressed minority themselves, kept record collections which included soul discs and the acid rock of groups like Iron Butterfly and Jefferson Airplane, as well. In 1966, Jimi Hendrix combined both.

Still recognized as one of the most innovative guitarists in rock history, Hendrix exploited techniques such as distortion and feedback which can still be heard on hard rock records today. Equally as electrifying was his stage performance, combining a raw, sexual aura with spectacular feats like playing the guitar behind his back and with

his teeth. What most fail to realize is that Hendrix was one of the first to play a style which can best be described as proto-Funk. If one listens closely to 'Foxy Lady', he will hear, beneath the distortion, a riff which, in the last two beats of every two measures, achieves a syncopation leading to a resolution in the first beat of the next measure. This foreshadowing of the downbeat, the 'four-and-one' motion, has been called the essence of funk. Most rock writers, however, assign the role of 'Father of Funk' to the man better known as 'Soul Brother No. 1' or 'The Godfather of Soul', James Brown.

As a performer, Brown has often been likened to Little Richard in his energetic manner and flamboyant appearance. In the late sixties and early seventies, he forged a new form of soul music which would develop into what became known as disco. Another black group, Sly and the Family Stone, created the 'party-rock' sound (of which Kool and the Gang are the most obvious example) with a hit called 'Dance To The Music'. It was the emphasis of danceable rhythm, a constant in black music, which caused the separation of soul from the rock mainstream in the early and mid-seventies.

As late as 1976, though, AOR stations like WKLS (96Rock) continued to play 'Superstition' by Stevie Wonder and 'Fight the Power' by the Isley Brothers. What happened? Well, curiously, the latter song was one of the first hits in a new genre which found its marketplace in dance clubs, where the entertainment consisted of a DJ playing records over a very large stereo system. These 'discotheques', although dating back as far as the early 60's, attracted a crowd which was composed of Latins, blacks and gays. In New York, it became fashionable to attend these clubs and dance the night away. In 1976, a Newsweek writer called the disco phenomenon 'New Rituals of Saturday Night'. An English promoter, whose primary client, the Bee Gees, had recorded many 'disco' tunes, saw the article and acquired the motion picture rights. Still called "New Rituals . . .", the movie would feature music by the Bee Gees, who composed the sound track. Their only attempt at a title tune, however, was called "Night Fever".

Thus, the film was re-named 'Saturday Night Fever'.

NEXT WEEK: Disco, its aftermath, and the present.



Campus movies

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown Jan. 27 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the TMB Auditorium. This movie must be seen (several times) to be believed. Tim Curry, Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon star. Admission is \$1.

Tom Jones stars Albert Finney in the title role, and will be shown on Feb. 2 at 7 and 9:30. Admission is free to all JSU students. Non student tickets are \$1.50.

You may have seen James Bond in action, but not even 007 can compare with that fearless man of action, Fred Flintstone! See Fred in action in A Man Called Flintstone, showing this Friday night (Jan. 28) at 7:15, at the Christian Student Center, located just across the railroad tracks, at the northwest corner of the campus. For more information, call Bob Prichard, campus minister, at 435-9356. Admission is free, and visitors are welcome.

Area concerts

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will appear at the Omni in Atlanta Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and on sale at all S.E.A.T.S. locations. To charge by phone, call (404) 577-9600.

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Features

Boatwright sees need for 'record trade' store

By LAURA ALBRIGHT

Almost everyone can at least sing the chorus of "Love me Tender" or "Don't Be Cruel," but how many of us are acquainted with "Speedo," "Stranded in the Jungle," or "The Fool?"

Curtis Boatwright, a graduate student in the field of secondary education, can not only sing the chorus, but also tell you who recorded the tunes and even when they were first released. He collects old records, mostly from the mid- and late 1950's, the period in American music known as "Rockabilly."

Curtis graduated from JSU in 1972 with a BS in biology and a BA in English. After working for ten years as a medical lab technician in DeKalb County's Baptist Medical Center, he decided to return to school and work on his class B certification in English. He said, "I've always enjoyed English and I guess I always had the idea I'd teach someday. Now I've taken the first step. I was tired of my hospital job and ready to return to school to see what else I could learn." He added, "I've always felt that learning was an important part of our lives because no one ever knows it all. I want to teach so I can help others learn and continue my own education."

He has always loved the music of the Rockabilly era, a love which dates back to his childhood, to the times when he and his mother would listen to Elvis Presley's "You Ain't Nothin' but a Hound Dog" and the Coasters' rendition of "Charlie Brown" on the radio. He said, "there's just something about that music that has always fascinated me."

However, Curtis' love for music is not limited to the 1950's. "I have a shelf with Alice Cooper on one end, Bach

on the other, and a little bit of everything else in between," Curtis commented. His collection of over 5000 records includes 45, 33 1/3, and 78 rpm recordings of the music of Chippie Hill, Bessie Smith, Red Foley, Sheb Wooley, Elvis Presley, Roy Acuff, Johnny Mathis, the Rolling Stones . . . almost anyone you can think of. He said, "I have records dating back to the 1920's and even earlier. For example, Bessie Smith's "Gin House Blues" and several recordings by Chippie Hill."

Curtis is not only interested in the music but also in the musician behind the sound. He said, "I'm a real nostalgia buff. I love trivia. Did you know that Sheb Wooley, who recorded "Purple People Eater," played Pete Nolan on Rawhide? No? Not many people do."

Many of Curtis' records came from his parents who share his great affinity for music; others he has bought or traded for in flea markets and trade days. He said, "many people don't realize that flea markets and trade days are fantastic sources for records. Many of the records you find there need cleaning up; but otherwise it's a great way to locate old records."

Don't think that Curtis is a packrat where old records are concerned or that he just acquires them and stuffs them away with no purpose. He said, "someday I would like to own or operate a trading store for used records so that I can meet other collectors who could be future contacts and to increase and improve my own collection. I think a trading store in this area would be a fantastic asset for collectors — there would be a central location where we could all meet and not have to dig through dirty boxes of old records with no semblance of order to them. That way we can locate what we're looking for much easier."



Boatwright

Jacksonville State University student Curtis Boatwright owns more than 4,000 records, but today's hits won't find their way to his shelves for perhaps a decade. "The same album that costs \$13.94 now will be a couple of dollars in ten years," he said.

Diabetic overcomes difficulties

By DONNA HENDRIX

Sheri Bruce who is a diabetic is one of many who has overcome the great difficulties in her life.

Through the years she has motivated herself to cope and accept being a diabetic.

Sheri was six years old when her parents found that she was a juvenile-onset diabetic. Sheri replied, "At the age of seven I was giving my own shots, and I was at the age to visit with friends. I could not always take my mother with me."

She lost much weight due to the loss of appetite, but she did consume many liquids.

By being on a balanced diet and on medication for fifteen years, she has controlled her diabetes. Sheri is on the exchange list and consumes 2000 calories per day.

She cannot consume foods that contain sugar because her blood sugar would rise, and she would become very ill. If her blood lowers and is not regulated, she could go into a coma. She has been very lucky and has never experienced a coma.

Sheri eats three meals and three snacks a day. She said that she must eat about the same time each day because her battery operated pump releases insulin as



Sheri Bruce

A soldier in Daugette

By JEAN ADAMS

Yes, an ex-Army soldier is an RA in girls' dorm Daugette.

After serving in the Army seven years, Lena Boswell decided to become a full-time JSU student.

"I got my basic training at Ft. McClellan, did a tour of duty in California, went to school in Indiana, did a three year tour in Germany, and was discharged seven years later from Ft. McClellan."

Taking advantage of her opportunities, Lena traveled in Italy to Naples, Pompeii, and the Isle of Capri, and in Austria.

Lena has previously worked as a school secretary but, "I'd always wanted to go into the Army. I went into the Stripes for Skills Program, based on past experiences, with the immediate promotion to PFC, and promotion to Spec. 5 after four months."

Lena had a year at Andalusia Lurleen B. Wallace State Jr. College. While in the Army, she attended Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey, California. The JSU student is a home economics major and a business administration minor who plans to graduate in the spring '83.

After working seven years, then seven



Lena Boswell

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Organizations

Alpha Tau Omega

By JIM STUMP

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to take this opportunity to thank all the guys who stopped over last night. If you weren't able to stop in last night and you want to check us out, feel free to drop by tonight or Friday night.

Our basketball team defeated Sigma Nu by a score of 46-18. The player of the game was Chris "Spike" Bowman, who scored 18 points and led the Taus to victory. Speaking of victories, the Spurtom Warriors started

their season off on the left foot, with an embarrassing 53-20 loss. Our players of the game were "Mac the Hack" and "Hula Hoop Hamilton".

The Spurtom "B" team played a brilliant game, as they failed to score a single point in the entire second half of ball play.

Congratulations to our little sister of the week Donna Leach; we appreciate your support.

Until next week, ATO the only way to go!



Phi Mu

By SUSAN SMITH

Now that the spring semester is underway, the sisters of Phi Mu are eagerly awaiting various upcoming activities. Our annual Rose Carnation Ball is just around the corner and everyone is looking forward to a super weekend in "Hot Atlanta!"

The Phi Mu's are really excited about IM basketball this year and are anticipating a fantastic season with the return of our high scorer "Magic" McClain.

Our chapter would like to congratulate Miss Mimosa and her alternates and we were especially proud of our representative, Linda Paradise, who was a lovely contestant (as usual)!

Now that spring rush is underway, the sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend to all of the fraternities the best of luck and congratulate all new pledges.

Until next week, remember Phi Mu—the greatest girls at JSU.



Zeta Tau Alpha

By DENISE HAND

The Zeta's are proud to announce that we have pledged five new girls: Lorie Bridges of Knoxville, Tenn., Mary Weiss of Douglasville, GA., Leah Cobb of Weaver, Leah Woodard of Summerville, GA, and Linda Van Cleave of Jacksonville. We are very excited about these five new pledges and want to congratulate membership chairman Vickie Rogers on a great job!

Dawn Lummus represented us well last Monday night at the Miss Mimosa pageant. She came away with the top honors of 1st Alternate and Miss Congeniality. We are so proud of you, Dawn!

Member of the week last week went to someone who really deserves the recognition, Vickie Rogers, and Pledge of the Week was Emily Hardegree. Congratulations, you girls are great!

Last Sunday, the Zeta's loaded up and went to the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville for our monthly Church Day. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it!

Monday afternoon the Zeta's really pigged out or either lost out on our scholarship ice cream party. The higher the grade point, the more ice cream you got, it really made you want to pull those grades up! Thanks go to Janet Oliver, Scholarship chairman, for a delicious afternoon.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS: The deadline for organizational reports is Friday of each week at noon. This is an absolute deadline, and no reports received after this time will be printed.



Kappa Alpha

By TONY LUNDY

The Delta Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order has experienced a fantastic week. Our win over Delta Chi in basketball started it off and our party went great too. KA is looking forward to Spring Rush. We would like to invite everyone down to the KA house during rush. How great our winter wonderland was last week! If only we could have missed five days of school as happened last year.

KA would like to congratulate Alumni Brother Marc Angle for being voted "Brother of the Month" for December.

KA says good luck to Coach Jones and the rest of the Gamecock basketball team and the Lady Gamecocks. Students, remember everyone is invited to the KA house Spring Rush.

Until next week, goodbye, and keep up the good work, Brother Tommy Griffin.

Scabbard and Blade

By CADET CLARENCE J. GOODBEER

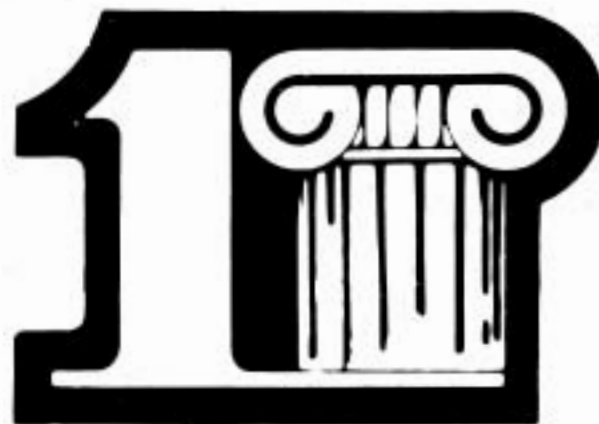
Company B of the 9th Regiment, which I will refer to as B-9, (Jax State's Scabbard & Blade Company) has been quite busy over the last few months. Besides winning and placing in local competitions, B-9 has also been busy with community service projects.

For the second year in a row B-9 has won first place in the Jump Rope for Heart Project for the American Heart Association sponsored by the JSU Physical Education Dept. B-9 raised over \$315.00 in four days. Also B-9 won the second place Most Participant's Award for having 31 people participate in the JSU Varsity Rifle Team's first Annual Pistol Championship. Members of B-9 who placed in the competition were Brian Chatham, 2nd place in semi-

automatic; Rebecca Strauch, (alumni) placed 1st in female semi-automatic and revolver; Lee Ann Boyer, placed 2nd in female revolver; CPT-Richard Sackett, (B-9 Advisor) placed second in faculty-staff revolver and semi-automatic; and CPT Kenneth Wood, (Alumni) 3rd place in faculty-staff revolver and semi-automatic.

This past Thanksgiving B-9 donated a 13 lb. turkey to the Big Oak Boys Ranch, a home for neglected children. Dec. 6, 1982 B-9 along with the ROTC sponsors went Christmas caroling at the Jacksonville Nursing Home. This is the second year in a row that B-9 has been to the home.

The Christmas party was also the 6th of Dec. The party was held after the caroling at the home of James Sullivan.



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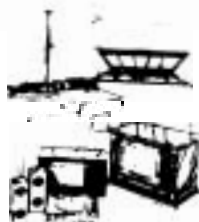
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By NANCY SCHMITZ

Alpha Xi's recently completed fall initiation. We are very proud of the following young ladies who completed their pledge requirements and are now initiated sisters in our special bond of sisterhood: Jill Biddle, Debbie Brown, Debbie Bryrum, Dana Chambers, Debbie Cole, Susan Cowan, Janet Edwards, Pam Holmes, Tammy Hulsy, Kelli Kirby, Karen Lindsey, Lynn Palmer, Leigh Ann Rogers, Kim

Shaddinger, Tammie Smithson, Ann Stewart, Kelly Tucker, and Tori Wilson.

Congratulations to Jill Biddle on her recent engagement! We wish you lots of fuzzie love and luck.

The snow last week really got all of the Alpha Xi's and our dates primed for our Rose Cotillion next month! Gatlinburg, here we come!

Until next week remember Alpha Xi Delta: the first, the best, the tie that binds.



Delta Zeta

By AMY HUBBARD

The Lambda Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta is looking forward to 1983 under the direction of Tina Grant as president, Angela Evans as vice-president of membership, Lorrie Silvers as vice-president pledge trainer, Susan Driskell as treasurer, Malinda Smith as recording secretary, and Regina Norris as corresponding secretary. The Dee Zees understand how hectic rush

can be and would like to wish all the fraternities good luck during this week. Congratulations to our sister, Janet Young, for becoming second runner-up in the Miss Mimosa pageant.

All of the Delta Zetas want to congratulate our former president Kim Sewell Brown on her marriage to Joe Brown, a Pi Kappa Phi and a Delta Zeta big brother at Jax State.



Pi Kappa Phi

By MIKE GIBSON

It's another busy week at the Pi Kapp house as the semester gets into full swing. Monday night we held little sister initiation for the girls who received bids last semester. Congratulations to you all, we're glad to have you.

Being in a fraternity can be one of the most rewarding experiences of your college career. We feel that the personal experience of Pi Kappa Phi is the best place to find a sense of brotherhood. Come by the house tonight and tomorrow night to see what we have to offer.

On Saturday the Pi Kapp's will be heading

to Carrollton, Ga., for our annual retreat. The day includes planning for the Rose Ball and the luau. That night we'll be partying at the Long Branch Saloon. Everybody who remembers last year's retreat (and a few who don't) are fired up and ready to go.

In intramurals, Pi Kapp is currently 2-0 in basketball. The team defeated Sigma Nu and a tough Delta Chi team. For his work with the team as coach and in the fraternity in general, Daune McManus has been named brother of the month. Our little sister of the month is once again Kelli Clemons who continues to do a fantastic job.

(See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 12)

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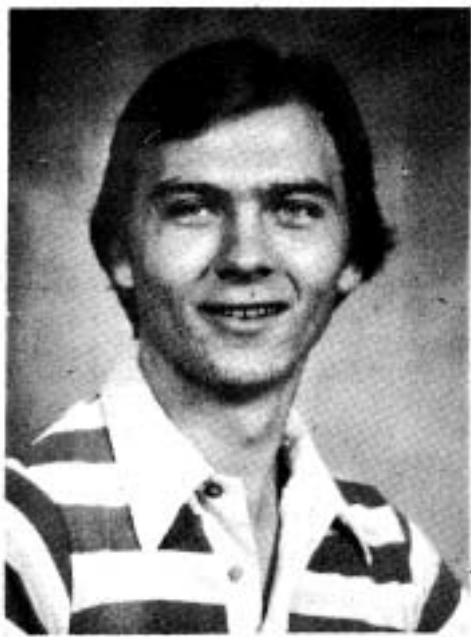
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WLJS production manager looks forward to new career

One of the more familiar and popular faces at Jacksonville State University's campus radio station, WLJS, is Michael Poole. Michael, known to his radio listeners as Mike Roberts, began his career in radio in June of 1978 at WQMT in Chatsworth, Georgia.



Michael Poole

In August in 1979, Mike joined the crew at WLJS as a staff announcer. Since that time, Mike has worked late nights, mid-days, and afternoons, and is now serving as the station's Production Manager, a position he has held since May of 1982.

A senior at Jacksonville State University, Mike plans on graduating in April of this year, thus requiring him to vacate his position and end his radio career at WLJS. "I'll miss the station and most everyone working there, but I'm looking forward to getting my career started," Mike says in describing his leaving WLJS.

Mike's responsibilities at WLJS include the supervision of all production material that is aired, the producing and updating of all public service programming, the writing and editing of community and university announcements, as well as assisting the Program Director when necessary.

Concerning his future in radio, Mike says he doesn't believe he'll be in the radio field on a full-time basis, but may use his experience on a part-time basis. Mike is married to Vickie Newman, a nurse at Regional Medical Center in Anniston. He plans on pursuing a career in law enforcement.

Organizations continued



Sigma Nu

By JOHN VALDES JR.

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate one of our little sisters for being chosen Miss Mimosa for the year 1983, Missy Bryan. Congrats also goes to Dawn Lummas of ZTA first alternate - Miss Congeniality and second alternate Janet Young of Delta Zeta.

Remember that spring rush started yesterday and if you haven't yet signed up for it you still have time to do so. The fee is

\$10 and you can register at the SGA office fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. Sigma Nu is open to all rushees with a happy hour beginning at 8 tonight and tomorrow. Following rush, the Nus will have our second annual Super Bowl party this Sunday.

Brother of the week for the week of the 16th-23rd is our Commander John Hendrix for without his leadership we would all be stranded. Thanks for all your help, John.



Delta Chi

By KEVIN CURTIS

The Brothers of Delta Chi would like to congratulate our newly initiated members.

The Chi's are looking forward to another winning season in basketball. We have a very promising team and hope to make the play offs this year. Everyone is encouraged

to come out and support Delta Chi.

We are also looking forward to a successful Rush this semester. Rush will begin Wednesday, January 26th and will go through Friday the 29th. We would like to invite all young men to come by and explore Delta Chi.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
- 1 Tree trunks
 - 6 Complete
 - 11 Chastise
 - 12 Traps
 - 14 Conjunction
 - 15 Vessels
 - 17 Transported with delight
 - 18 Gawain, for one
 - 20 Memoranda
 - 23 Baltic
 - 24 Roman date
 - 26 Metal fasteners
 - 28 Near
 - 29 Flower part
 - 31 Prickly shrub
 - 33 God of love
 - 35 Arabian chieftain
 - 36 Told
 - 39 Wild plums
 - 42 Trumpeter
 - 43 Great Lake
- 45 Sicilian volcano
- 46 "Perfect" number
- 48 Cut
- 50 Witch
- 51 Without end
- 53 Calamitous
- 55 Pronoun
- 56 Set of games
- 59 Public storehouses
- 61 Illustrious
- 62 Revolutionary
- DOWN
- 1 Next to
 - 2 Either's companion
 - 3 Once around a track
 - 4 Short jacket
 - 5 Author Anya
 - 6 The two of
 - 7 Thoron
 - 8 Gob
 - 9 Time periods
 - 10 Amend
 - 11 Foundation
 - 13 Declare
 - 16 Pierce
 - 19 Repulse
 - 21 Green country
 - 22 Shuts noisily
 - 25 Isaac's mother
 - 27 Facial expression
 - 30 Fruit of forgetfulness
 - 32 Thin soup
 - 34 Withered
 - 36 Evaluates
 - 37 Football team



- 38 Pigeon
- 40 Glossy paint
- 41 Wise persons
- 44 At no time
- 47 Roman tyrant
- 49 Ceremony
- 52 Adam's
- 54 Sci. room
- 57 City train
- 58 Compass point
- 60 Hebrew letter

Diabetic

(Con't from Page 8)

She changes the battery in the insulin pump every morning and charges the extra battery every night. Only one battery is needed to operate the insulin pump.

Sheri performs the Auto'Let test twice a day to determine her blood sugar level. If the test shows that her blood sugar is high, she is eating too much and she's not getting enough exercise. If her blood sugar is low, she's getting too much insulin, not enough food and too much exercise.

Being a diabetic did not limit her from normal activities such as basketball, tennis, running and walking. Because she has a

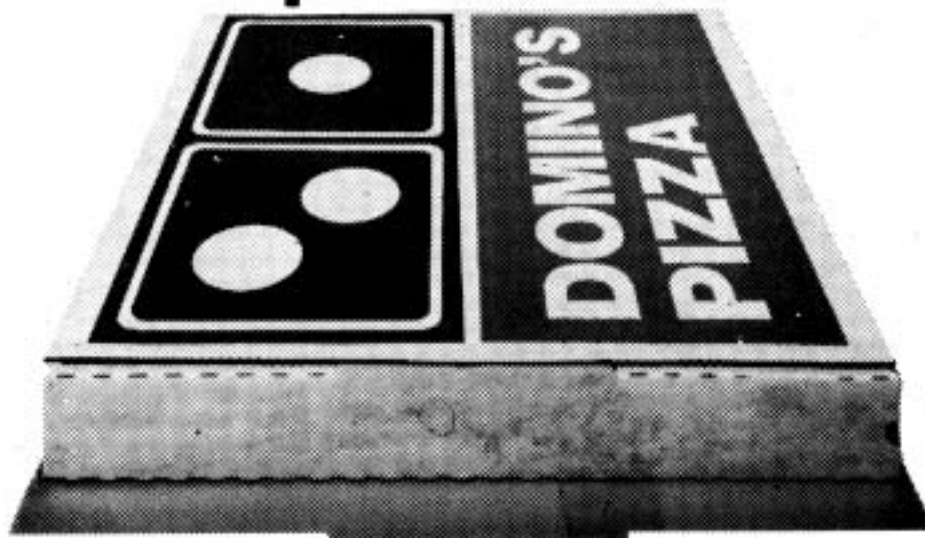
good exercise program, she does not have poor circulation as do many other diabetics.

Sheri is one of the lucky ones that does not have problems with healing when scratched, but if her blood sugar rises, scratches would be harder to heal.

Being a diabetic influenced Sheri to go into the field of dietetics. She is a senior and will graduate in April.

Sheri stated, "I hope to work with diabetic children, to sympathize with them, to motivate them to stay on a balanced diet and to teach them to give their own shots."

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Legal, moral controversy on abortion still rages

Ten years ago last week the Supreme Court ruled that a woman has almost unrestrictable right to seek an abortion. This past Saturday 30,000 anti-abortionists marched in Washington, D.C., to publicize their feelings against the abortion legislation our country has.



Andy Jones
Health Columnist

It was a decision on January 22, 1973, that ruled abortions during the first three months of pregnancy a decision

between a woman and her doctor after the first three months and up to the point where the fetus is "capable of meaningful life." The right is limited to the state's interest in protecting the health of the mother. The problem here is that "health" was not defined. So this could mean illness, as well as emotional well-being.

After the fetus has reached the meaningful life stage, which the constitution calls "viability", abortions may only be permitted if it is in the interest of protecting or preserving (the mother).

Statistics show us how some control needs to be placed in this field. In 1980, 1,200,000 abortions were done and about 1,500,000 in 1982. In Washington abortions outnumber live births. And statistics show that about 1 out of six females become pregnant before reaching 20.

The word abortion simply means termination of pregnancy. Since many people feel this is a "criminal act", the word "miscarriage" is applied to involuntary abortions.

Miscarriages occur between the fourth and seventh month of pregnancy.

Abortions are usually a simple out-patient procedure done at all kinds of clinics. The procedure of choice for the termination of early pregnancy is "suction curettage". A small suction device is inserted into the endometrial cavity and the products of conception are usually then sent off to a pathology laboratory for confirmation. Patient recovery from this procedure takes from two to three hours, while the patient is observed for excessive bleeding.

Is the fetus a human being? Does it have a mind? Can it feel pain? If the courts can justify that the fetus is an individual, it can be protected by the 14th amendment. But the courts have turned to experts in medicine, philosophy, and theology. They could not reach a consensus as to when life begins.

After ten years of debate the Roe vs. Wade decision is all our country has to go by. The judiciary branch of our government like the other two is a fallible institution.

Family, school, keep Jean busy

By DONNA HENDRIX

Jean Adams is an extraordinary person who is busy doing many jobs at one time. How does she do it?

Jean is like many other full-time students striving to make good grades. She provides for the needs of her husband, her daughter Rachel who is nineteen, and for her sixteen year old son, and commutes fifty miles to JSU from Boaz.

Before Jean started to JSU, she attended Sanford and Auburn Universities.

Having been a substitute teacher for nine years in Marshall County before attending JSU, Jean said, "For a long time, I preferred elementary education because of the ages of the children." But after spending much time in the high schools, she realized that she could do more at the secondary level.

Several of Jean's associates advised her not to start to school in the summer, but Jean said that she was "afraid that I might lose my enthusiasm if I waited until fall," so she attended the summer semesters.

According to Jean, the easiest way to complete her requirements is to commute each day and be with her family at night.

She hopes to take classes at Gadsden under the CUUP (cooperative upper university program). Jean believes that it will be easier to commute to Gadsden in the spring and to Jacksonville in the summer to complete her requirements and graduate with a degree from JSU.

"I hope to get a job teaching English in high school, and I might consider teaching college level English," said Jean. "I enjoy being with children and young adults."

Jean has been interested in English throughout her school years. When she first started to college, she was an English major, but she later decided to extend her major to language arts which is a new comprehensive field with a deep concentration in English. She started her language arts concentration at JSU.



Jean Adams

Jean will be doing her practice teaching in the spring of 1983.

She said that she has gotten support from her family. "My husband has even learned to cook." Jean is pleased with the fact that her family is very proud of her determination to finish school. "But," she said, "my son doesn't understand that I need to take time to study for my classes because he feels that I must spend that time with him."

Jean, unlike unmarried students, has to perform household duties as well as provide for her family's needs. "I vacuumed over the weekend because I didn't think the floors could wait until a holiday," laughed Jean.

Her interest in youth work is based on what she has done in the past twenty years. At Girl Scout camps, Jean has taught canoeing, and she has taught Red Cross and private swimming lessons.

JSU grad named sales manager

Wayne Daugherty has been named general sales manager at WTVM-TV, the ABC Television Network affiliate in Columbus, Georgia. Daugherty has been local sales manager at WSFA-TV in Montgomery, Alabama.

He is a 1970 business administration and marketing graduate of Jacksonville State

University and is a native of Alexander City, Alabama.

Daugherty began his television marketing career as an account executive at WSFA-TV after working in radio management. He later served as regional sales manager at the Montgomery television station. In addition, he worked as an account executive at WTVG-TV in Chattanooga.

Snow

(Con't from Page 1)

twenty-four hour work schedules in an attempt to service electrical outages across the area. According to Anniston district manager Roy Crow, line damage due to ice build-up and weighted or fallen tree limbs caused extensive power outages in the Anniston-Jacksonville area. Crow also cited high winds as a significant cause of power failure.

Local businesses also saw changes due to weather conditions. Two Jacksonville grocery store managers noticed a marked increase in customers on the Wednesday night preceding the storm.

At least one local service station closed its doors Thursday, as did several other businesses.

In contrast, local taverns saw heavy traffic during the freeze. "We were packed shoulder-to-shoulder in here Thursday," said Red Rooster Pub manager Paul Jurkovich. "People started coming in around 11:00 when we opened, and this place rocked all day."

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The Sportspage

JSU athletics still No. 1 despite economy

The state of the economy has taken its inevitable toll on programs, whether athletic or academic, regarded as unprofitable or seen as expendable, throughout the nation. The athletic programs here at JSU have felt the pinch at tightened purse strings this year with the result being the cancellation of the wrestling team and the probable liquidation of the track teams.



Pat Forrester
Sports Editor

Although economics may have been the deciding factor in the decision to end the wrestling team, Coach Joey Matthews said other reasons entered into the picture as well. The coach cited the lack of other competition in the Southeastern area, since we have the only wrestling team in the entire state. Georgia, Florida and Mississippi are not strong in the numbers of teams they possess, and Tennessee is the only state with a number of collegiate wrestling teams in our sector.

The end result is that it has become more and more difficult to find competition within reasonable traveling distance. The cost of running a team increases with every mile of travel incurred. Hotel and food bills, gas and vehicle costs, all are problems a coach and administration must consider when looking at a sport's "cost-effectiveness."

The surprising fact about the programs here at JSU is the number of quality athletes that decide to compete on the teams. The recruiting budget, especially for the teams under the direction of the P.E. department, is less than overwhelming. Quite a few of the athletes receive partial scholarships, since there will be more people being helped if everyone receives a little less. This has worked out very well for the coaches and the athletes here.

The quality of athletes at JSU is truly commendable. The number of national rankings we receive has increased each year with dare I say it - monotonous regularity. The football team is a perennial contender for conference and national honors, the baseball team has had numerous triumphs as well as quite a few pro signings, and the basketball team is off to its usual great start. In addition, the golf, wrestling and gymnastics teams have all received national recognition. Individuals in all of the above named sports, as well as track, volleyball, and tennis, have received conference and All-American accolades.

Facilities that are well above the national standard for Div. II athletics have also contributed to our success. Both

our football and basketball stadiums are on a par with anyone in the country. A new field house and an active sports information center have provided additional attractions for the high school athlete faced with the decision of who to sign with.

Perhaps the single most important key to our athletic success has been the outstanding quality of coaches the school possesses. We have the three best coaches in their respective sports in the GSC in Jim Fuller, Bill Jones, and Rudy Abbott. All three of these men are winners and have the ability to transmit this quality to their assistants and players, who are no less dedicated in any way.

Active and vocal support of students, residents, and alumni are important to a school's success and JSU definitely has a band of hard-core fans who support the Gamecocks. Attesting to this fact is our coliseum's nickname: "The Cockpit." Visiting teams receive full attention from the contingent of fans present, which puts even more pressure on the visitors. In Paul Snow Stadium, capacity crowds are commonplace and visiting coaches (usually losers) often cite crowd noise and enthusiasm as a deciding factor in close contests. Face it, nobody likes to roll into J'ville to take us on in any sport, whether its tiddly winks or football. It's tough to leave a winner.

Remember all this next time someone asks you about JSU. Look them in the eye and announce proudly that you're from "Gamecock Country."

Blazers top JSU by nine

Bill Jones must be counting the hours until his basketball team returns home to play in the friendly confines of Pete Mathews Coliseum. JSU lost its third consecutive conference game on the road Saturday night to Valdosta 83-74.

Jacksonville fell behind early in the game and struggled unsuccessfully to overtake the home team before game's end.

The Gamecocks trailed 61-

52 with 9:40 left and then stormed back to close the gap to 65-64 two minutes later only to see Valdosta spurt ahead 72-68.

JSU battled back to within two at 74-72 before to see the Blazers put on a final flurry to end the game nine points ahead.

Richard Richardson scored 20 points for Valdosta followed by Tommy Conley, Marlon Jones, and Mike Jones with 14 each for the

winners.

Robert Guyton was JSU's leading scorer with 21 while Robert Spurgeon chipped in 16.

The Gamecocks fell to 2-3 in conference play following a ten game winning streak and must face Troy Monday night and Montevallo Thursday before returning home to play Livingston the 29th of January.

Injuries hinder Mabrey

By BENNETT OLIVER
After a star-studded career at Albertville High School six-foot-four, one hundred ninety pound guard, Tony Mabrey, received a scholarship to play basketball at The University of Alabama in Birmingham.

At the end of a year and a half of limited playing time, Tony decided to transfer and become a member of the fighting Gamecocks.

Hindered by N.C.A.A. regulations, he was forced to sit out the remainder of his sophomore year and the beginning of his junior year.

On January 11, 1982, Mabrey made his debut as a Gamecock against Mississippi College. As luck would have it, in his first game after becoming



TONY MABREY

eligible, Mabrey suffered an extensive injury to his right knee after pumping in six points in five minutes. After the injury, Mabrey received a hardship case from N.C.A.A., giving him two more years of eligibility.

After recovering from knee problems, Tony maintained an eight point average over eight games in the 83 season; however against the University of North Alabama tragedy struck again when his knee was reinjured.

"It has been tough because of the rehabilitation and sitting out many games," stated Mabrey, "but I think it will profit me down the road."

He also said, "The team has a lot of talent and I have high hopes of returning to become part of what I hope will be a Gulf-South-Conference championship team."

Mabrey currently plans to return to action against The University of Montevallo on January 27.

Chickadees plan entertainment

By RANDY FAIR

This year spectators at JSU basketball games have enjoyed an added feature for their halftime entertainment. The Chickadees, a new jazz dance group, now performs

organization of the new group. Jones asked Susan Joiner, sponsor of the Anniston High School Annabelles, to form the new group which is patterned after the Annabelles. Joiner held tryouts and selected the

raisers will be used to purchase a new stereo system for the group.

In its first year of existence, the group is led by head dancer Donna Huckaby and Kelly Tennis. Managing heads are Robin Coar and



Chickadees entertain at half time

at each home game. Their purpose is to provide support for the basketball team. In addition to performing a dance routine as part of the halftime activities, the Chickadees also act as a pep squad during the game.

Coach Bill Jones is responsible for the

fourteen girls from a field of forty.

Being a Chickadee requires a great deal of dedication and hard work. The group averages eight hours a week in practice. In addition to practice, they are also planning fund raisers. Proceeds from these fund

Alana Reynolds. Other members are Carol Dailey, Teresa Dees, Denise Huckaby, Lynda Howard, Tonya Mitchell, Tina Reeves, Casandra Rimpsey, Valerie Rimpsey, Sandra Stewart, and Geri Tankersly.

Women's gymnastic team boosts record to 4-0

By KEITH McDUFFIE
The JSU women's gymnastics team boosted their season record to 4-0 last Thursday night with a composite winning score of 173.45 to Auburn's 167.35. The Lady Gamecocks swept four of the top six individual positions. Marilyn Hansler who has been ill lately still pulled through with the overall first place individual spot, followed by Patricia Claridy placing second, Denise Walker placing fifth, and Lisa Ernst placing sixth. Coach Dillard was especially pleased with the women's high score of 173.45 which "is this season's highest composite score in the nation to this date. The

high score will put us in the upper class of schools competing and will assure our chances of being one of the top contenders at the Nationals." While proudly speaking of his Lady Gamecocks, Coach Dillard commented, "This is by far the most mature and confident group of girls I've ever coached. An advantage these girls have is that the fourth, fifth, and sixth place girls perform as well as the first, second, and third place girls, which leads to an all-around, excellent team." Coach Dillard wasn't too worried with the knee problems that have kept Linda Gordon and Jenny Aurett from competing

lately. "They're both progressing well from their injuries and we should have them both back by early to mid February." Coach Dillard did show some concern over the upcoming match against Florida on Saturday Jan. 29 at 7:00 p.m. "We've usually dominated Florida except in the past two years with their addition of the excellent gymnast, Ernestine Weavers. We're a good team now, but we need to clean up a few of our skills before we meet Florida. Florida placed first in the AIAW Nationals. It should prove to be a good competition, but it'll be tough."



Wrestling team

Grapplers meet UT Chattanooga

By STEVE CAMP
As the Jacksonville State grapplers made the trek to Chattanooga last Tuesday, both they and head coach Joey Matthews knew that their work was cut out for them. Competing against a Division I school is a feat in itself, but a match with U.T. Chattanooga is much more. "We were the definite underdog in this match, no question," said Matthews. "U.T.C. has one of the better wrestling traditions in the they're super." It

came as no striking surprise that Jacksonville emerged on the short end of the contest, winning only one match. But that fact is very misleading. Stated Matthews, "This match proved a lot. We were really out of our class, but we did extremely well considering. Overall, it was a good match for our school." Scott Dennis, wrestling in the 137 pound weight class, was the only individual victor for the Gamecocks. "It was an instrumental

achievement for Scott," replied Matthews. "He had been having a little trouble lately and maybe this will give him a boost." Wayne Hicks also had one of his better matches. A loss of this magnitude should not be considered a big setback for the J.S.U. wrestlers. Considering the caliber and ability of their recent opponent, the Gamecocks showed much character and courage. Hang in there, men.

Rifle team sweeps doubleheader defeating UNO and UAB

By DANNY JOHNSON
The Gamecock Rifle Team made a clean sweep of a doubleheader Saturday, January 22 as they defeated both the University of New Orleans and University of Alabama-Birmingham. The two visiting teams may have wished that they had been snowbound at home because they ran into a Gamecock team that was in its best form of the season. Four of the five JSU shooters fired career-high scores. Once again, team captain Robin Scher led all shooters with a score of 526-600. She was solid in all three shooting positions-prone, kneeling, and standing, where she scored a most impressive 84-100 on one of her standing cards. Also breaking 500 were Ted Mauzey with a 513 and a match-high total in the kneeling position and Billy Putnam with a score of 506, including a pair of 98-100 targets in the prone position. Other scores for JSU were first year shooters Mike Clinkscales-451, and Emelyn East-443. Team scores were as follows: JSU-1996, UNO-1722, and UAB-1632. SGM Wesson, the team coach, had several remarks about the

match. "It was a very satisfying win for several reasons. First, it was a conference victory in our Alabama Collegiate Riflery Conference. Secondly, our shooters are beginning to reach their potential at a very opportune time. We are about to be in the middle of our conference schedule and also in three weeks we will be at the Mardi Gras Invitational at Nicholls State, Louisiana to defend our championship there. To repeat as champs this year, we will have to shoot our very best. Also it's good to see our new shooters improving so much. There are several shooters that may soon be breaking into the top five to compete in our matches. Normally it takes a full year to become competitive in our conference but we are looking at several of our new shooters to make big contributions this year." The Gamecocks will be in competition next on January 29 at Rowe Hall Rifle Range against Marion Military Institute. This will be a ACRC match and a tune-up for the Mardi Gras Invitational. Everyone's welcome to come by the range Saturday morning and observe the match.

Bobby Watson is planning to conduct a seminar concerning water skiing to be held sometime in February. More information later.

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