

## Weekend Weather:

Chance of rain for Friday and Saturday with highs in the 50's and lows in the 30's. Sunday the chance of rain diminishes with highs in the low 60's and lows in the 40's.

## Entertainment:

DeGroot educates piano students.

See Page 7

## Features:

ROTC: Tradition of excellence.

See Page 10

## Sports:

Hoop season is gearing up.

See Page 17

Have A Safe, Happy Thanksgiving!



# THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 31--No. 12

November 17, 1983

## Stores help students set up credit ratings

By DAVID ECCLES

"College students are spending more than ever before. Businesses that depend on them are prospering." So stated the Wall Street Journal in a recent article describing the growing impact of colleges on business.

The credit day at JSU was one of six hundred such days nationwide. It was a campus event, backed by university administration, and heralded on campus by a 'blizzard' of posters and publicity. The event covered two days, and was supervised by a participating credit representative, a persuasive Robert Bugai, who concentrated on a heavily trafficked campus location—the main floor of Theron Montgomery Building. It was an informative event which earned the enthusiastic support of the university administration. Mr. Bugai aimed to further promote intelligent, responsible use of credit by students, and to help them understand what credit is all about and to use it wisely.

Mr. Bugai represented Sears, Zales, Montgomery Ward, and Pizitz. He stated that the aim is to help students "establish credit before leaving school." He spoke to students on a one to one basis and answered the many questions posed concerning the "nature of the credit system" — its workings and importance of having a good credit record. The Pizitz card was available to all students, and the Sears, Montgomery Ward and Zales cards were applicable only to juniors, seniors and graduate students. Accounts opened in the student's name are not backed by their parents' credit. The application for a card costs nothing and, neither does the keeping of it, whether it is



CREDIT DAY: Coordinator Buglai tends shop.

used or not. A card can be obtained with little income, and no prior credit rating (normally), and a parental signature is not needed.

While still in school, in terms of spending capability, students are an attractive market for credit card companies. (See CREDIT, Page 3)

## Spaulding report: Communications major closer

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
News Editor

Last week, JSU received a written report from Dan Spaulding, the news director at the University of Missouri, containing recommendations concerning the communications major to be installed at this university.

The report recommends that a strong academic base be required of students before they are cleared to declare themselves communications majors. In addition, the report outlines possibilities for curricula and course formats based on those offered at other colleges.

Possible course offerings include Introduction to Mass Media, Introduction to Broadcasting, Broadcast Writing, Advertising, Radio News, T.V. Reporting, Station Management, Television News Production, and Advanced Media

Practice. The course work could include 64 hours of liberal arts and 54 hours of core curriculum.

In a recent interview, Mr. Carlton Ward, head of the university's communications committee, said that JSU is looking not only to establish a major, but a college of communications as well.

"It's a long, involved process," Ward stated when asked about the difficulty of setting up a major. Ward said the university will be looking at what other college programs offer in preparation for the institution of the communications major.

The report from Spaulding indicates that growth under the yet to be established major could support a college of communications here.

The report suggests that (See COMMUNICATIONS, Page 3)

## Faculty Senate committee looks into admissions options

By WENDY EDEN

With Jacksonville State University being the only four year school in Alabama with a complete open door policy, steps are being taken to upgrade the admission standards.

"We are looking into admission requirements at similar universities with prospects of trying to present a resolution to the Senate. The resolution would recommend admission requirements and the consequences or advantages of them," stated Dr. Franklee Whartenby, economics professor and chairman of the Senate Committee on Admissions and Scholarships. At the present time the committee, which consists of several members of the senate, has met only once this semester but will meet several more times before presenting their findings to the governing body.

J.S.U. and the University of North Alabama are the only two four-year universities in Alabama, as well as surrounding Georgia and Tennessee

schools, that have an open door policy. However, UNA does require that accepted applicants take the ACT, American College Test and TOEFL, Test of English as a Foreign Language. "This year we just happen to be considering things that would benefit the university and students. Having a minimum cut off point would be one of these," added Dr. Whartenby.

ACT required scores range from eight at Livingston State University in Livingston, eighteen at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, to twenty one at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. All of the schools offer a flexible plan, varying from admission on probation to required remedial courses. "The University might make a great deal of progress academically if we had some standards. We don't want to keep the students out but rather prepare the students," stated Dr. Whartenby.

The committee is now looking into the Advanced Opportunity Program (AOP)

offered by University of South Alabama. This program admits forty students each fall that take AOP reading, math and English courses for one to three quarters. Graded satisfactory or unsatisfactory, the hours earned may go towards an elective. According to the Admissions Office of USA, the program is in its third year and receives more applications than the slots available.

"We are very interested in some kind of an AOP special program," said Dr.

Whartenby. She also believes the effect on enrollment would be little or none." The way it is now, people enroll and flunk out, so enrollment drops then. Why not take in the ones that are going to stay and maybe create a higher enrollment?" questioned the chairman. Dr. Whartenby added that all state junior colleges have an open door policy and that those who could not make it into a four year university would still have access to two year colleges and could transfer when prepared.

## SGA supports minimum ACT score

SGA senator Edward this fall.

Underwood appealed to the rest of the student senate Monday night to support admissions requirements similar to those proposed by the faculty senate earlier JSU.

In addition, the resolution states that those students entering the university with ACT scores of between 7 and 14 should be required to maintain a .75 GPA in order to be retained as students.

## Guthrie to speak Monday

"Socialism versus Capitalism — Which is Better and Why", is to be discussed in a talk at Jacksonville State University on November 21. Led by Bill Guthrie, Executive Vice President of Southern Company Services in Birmingham, the talk will be at 1:45 p.m. in the Merrill Building auditorium on the JSU campus. It is open to all students and faculty, and here is no charge to attend. Presented from the perspective of someone who has been successful in our capitalistic system, he will be discussing his views on why socialism has taken a foothold over capitalism in certain countries. Mr. Guthrie will also be discussing the current economic trends in the



Guthrie

United States, and where they are taking us in terms of our capitalistic system. After his presentation, he will ask for questions and thoughts from the audience.

The presentation is sponsored by the Management Development Center at JSU. For additional information call 435-9820, extension 324.

## Paxton offers physiology course

By CAROL SCANTLAND  
An enlightening new course is being offered this spring. The class, Physiology of Women, serves as a general elective and will be taught by Dr. Mary Jean Paxton of the biology department.

"I'm really excited about teaching this course, and I know that people who take it will learn a lot," stated Dr. Paxton. The text for the course, *The Female Body in Control*, was written by Dr. Paxton. Some of the topics treated in her book include control systems, chromosomes and genes, puberty and sexual maturation, pregnancy, and

cancer in women. Two of the chapters in the book, "Women and Alcoholism", and "Diet and Exercising", were written by other authors. Dr. Paxton plans to add material from current literature to her lectures throughout the course.

"I don't consider myself a radical feminist by any means. I'm not getting up on a soapbox to prove anything about women's being better than men. I just think there are some things that women should know about their bodies and men should know about women's bodies. That is basically why I'm very interested in teaching this course," said Dr. Paxton.

Dr. Paxton, who has been in Jacksonville for three years, graduated from Notre Dame. Her qualifications and accomplishments are numerous. Dr. Paxton has taught general biology, anatomy, physiology, and endocrinology at Jacksonville State University, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, and Rhode Island College, Providence. She has published many professional papers in the field of reproductive physiology and has done extensive research in a commercial laboratory. She worked at Harvard School of Public Health as a research associate and at the Massachusetts General

## SGA passes ammendment, sets Mr. & Miss elections

An amendment to the SGA constitution was introduced at Monday night's meeting of that organization. Senators Michael Johnson and Richard Green presented a revision of last week's "\$499.99 bill", introducing it as an amendment.

According to the constitution, amendments to that document must be published in the Chanticleer before being placed on the ballot for consideration by the student body at the next election. Sponsored by Green and authored by Johnson, the amendment to Article 4, Section 8, Paragraph E reads as follows:

"The Executive Officers shall be allowed to allocate monies in excess of \$500.00 upon receiving a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate Quorum, with the exception

of Executive Officers' compensations specified in this constitution."

This amendment will be placed for balloting in the spring.

In other senate business, senator Edward Underwood asked the senate to approve a resolution which supports admissions standards similar to those proposed by the faculty senate earlier this year. The standards stated in the resolution were a minimum ACT score of 7 for admittance to JSU, and the maintenance of a .75 GPA if admitted with a score of between 7 and 14. The resolution passed the senate and copies of the support measure will be sent to the president of the university and to the college deans.

A bill sponsored by senator Jimmy Thompson to set up the elections for Mr. and Miss Friendly and Mr. and Miss Jacksonville State was passed after it was amended to allow independent students to run in the elections.

Previously, only those individuals sponsored by a club or organization could become candidates in the two elections. Now, according to the amended bill, any student presenting a list of 25 sponsor signatures may run for either title.

Nominations for Mr. and Miss Friendly and Mr. and Miss Jacksonville State must be turned in to the SGA office by November 29. The primary election will be held December 1 and the final election December 6. Further information about the elections can be obtained at the SGA office.

In the vice-president's report, Steve Martin stated that he was looking for an outside promoter to come in and put together a spring concert.

President Phil Sisk announced that a matrix board will be installed in the lobby of the Jack Hopper dining hall. Students may place announcements on the board free of charge.

## Pictures set for organizations

On Monday, November 21, and Tuesday, November 22, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. pictures for organizations and clubs on campus will be made in the auditorium of TMSCB.

Designated clubs are scheduled as follows. However, a group may shift from one night to the other for convenience without notifying the Mimosa staff. Clubs represented in the yearbook must be chartered by the Inter-club council. The annual recharter fee is \$5.00 and should be paid to the president or treasurer of ICC who may be contacted through the SGA Office.

Chartered organizations not listed should plan for a picture on one of these nights. Sometimes new organizations have not identified themselves and cannot be listed.

Presidents or those in charge of a club need to inform the yearbook editor that a particular group is ready for a picture. Pictures are scheduled informally on the evening of the shooting as each group indicates its readiness.

Check your memberships and calendar and join this happy chaos.

Monday, November 21  
5:30 - 7:00 p.m. - TMSCB

AAA  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Circle K  
Young Republicans  
Young Democrats  
Re-Entry Students  
Faculty Scholars  
Fuller Girls  
ODK  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Honors Classes  
Student Nursing Association  
Sigma Theta Tau

Psychology club  
Sociology Club  
Archaeology club  
Sigma Tau Delta  
Phi Alpha Theta  
Writer's club  
Law club  
Lambda Alpha Epsilon  
Phi Beta Lambda  
Computer Science club  
Accounting Association  
Kappa Delta Epsilon  
Kappa Delta Pi  
Student Education Association  
Health and Physical Education (HPERD)  
Council for Exceptional Children  
BCM  
BCM Choir  
NEAAYC

Tuesday, November 22

5:30 - 7:00 p.m. - TMSCB  
Wesley Foundation  
University Christian Fellowship

Episcopal College Community  
Charismatic Christian Fellowship  
ROTC Sponsors  
Alpha Psi Omega  
Home Economics Club  
Student Dietetic Association  
Art Guild  
Music Educators National Conference  
American Music Teachers Association  
National Association of Jazz Educators  
Geography Club  
Beta Sigma  
Beta Beta Beta  
Panhellenic  
Interfraternity council  
Usher's club  
JSUSPA  
Gospel Choir  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
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# Students attend Education Conference

Five social work students and two social work faculty members attended the Alabama - Mississippi Social Work Education Conference at Delta State University on November 3 and 4, 1983. Ivy Bonner, Julie Calvert, Jo Ellen Duke, Kim Lively and Robyn Vaughn made the trip to Cleveland, Mississippi.

They attended workshops on careers in social work, social work and politics, and graduate education in social work.

Mrs. Rebecca Turner was the leader for a workshop on religion and social work and a panel member for a curriculum workshop on human behavior and the

social environment. Dr. Mark Fagan was the leader for a workshop on social work in the health fields and a panel member for a curriculum workshop on social work in the health fields and a panel member for a curriculum workshop on social policy.

Students and faculty

members from all major universities and colleges in Alabama and Mississippi attended the meeting. Dr. Fagan was elected treasurer of the organization for 1984 and Jacksonville State University will host the thirteenth annual conference in November, 1984.

## Communications

(Continued From Page 1)

an administrator be hired to help put the program in place. According to Ward, tentative plans are being made to hire such an individual by the summer of 1984.

Since the thrust of the new major will be toward

television communications, the Spaulding report suggests that the Channel 40 facilities be upgraded and that an auxiliary station be built in Self Hall, where the JSU's communications equipment will be located.

Dr. James Reaves, Vice-

President for Academic Affairs, stated that Spaulding's report will be reviewed by various committees, including the communications committee, and that each group will add its own recommendations toward the program.

Both Reaves and Ward indicated that the university will be working hard over the next several months to lay the groundwork toward establishing the communications major and college.

## Credit

(Continued from Page 1)

panies. Students do not remain on campus forever. They graduate and go on to good jobs. It is estimated that college graduates earn two and a half times as much as their non-graduate counterparts. To paraphrase an old commercial: "student consumers don't get older; they get better." The payment history of students, according to survey, reveals that more than half the reporting retailers found that student history is as good as, or better than the general population. The student realizes it is good to keep a good credit record. How important, and how big is the total college student income? A recent survey showed that "there are eleven and a half million college students in the U. S., and by 1986 this figure is expected to swell to thirteen million. The estimated total income for the student population is twenty - six billion dollars, of this ten billion represents remaining income after board and tuition."

Why are companies flocking back to campus to establish new credit card accounts? Because student account holders, "buy big, pay well, and use accounts frequently," and because the college represents the class of the young adult market. Because the approval rate of graduates is way above average, some companies such as Pizitz of Birmingham approve one hundred percent of applicants.

Banks and merchants are eager to sign up college students, regardless of inexperience in the credit market. An article in the New York Times, entitled "How College Students Establish Credit" revealed that "the average duration of a charge account is twelve years, but college

student accounts last thirty to forty years." The article also stated that it is a good idea to establish credit early, since it takes "a year to two to develop a credit history of any significance. A credit record is important because some insurance companies, employers, and even landlords may check the record to help determine a person's financial stability." The article advised a job of some sort, if only part time summer work, and suggests not going after major credit cards first.

The credit card system is a good way for college students to obtain credit before leaving school. The keeping of a 'good' credit record is important for a stable financial future. However, the New York Times advises students to request a copy of their credit report, to check on their standing, especially before a large credit purchase, that is, if you value your credit rating.

## Announcements

### Womanless pageant

The MS. GQ Womanless Beauty Pageant sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega pledges will be on November 22, 1983 at 7:30. The pageant will be held at the Leone Cole auditorium which is located under the Jack Hopper dining hall.

The sponsor fee is \$10 per entrant and all money made

at the pageant will go toward muscular dystrophy research. There will be awards to the top 3 finishers. All entrants will be judged by 3 judges.

The deadline for entries is November 18th. For further information please contact Leslie Bullock.

### Miss Mimosa

Organizations, clubs, and dormitories wishing to sponsor a candidate for Miss Mimosa 1984 need to have a representative come by the yearbook office, room 103 TMSCB, to pick up forms for

the candidate and pay the entrance fee. Each candidate must be a female who is a full time student. The deadline is 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 2.

### Presbyterians

All Presbyterian students are invited to morning services and the family dinner following on

November 20, 1983. Please call 435-6340 for reservations before noon November 18.

### Linly Heflin scholarship

Applications for the Linly Heflin Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline to apply for the scholarship is January 1 1984

Qualification for the scholarship is as follows: must be a female resident of Alabama; possess academic proficiency, not belong to a social sorority, and have a minimum ACT of 16. Those

from Jefferson County are "This is an excellent scholarship and we encourage those meeting the requirements to apply," said Larry Smith, Financial Aid Director.

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# Viewpoints

## Holiday season reminds us of our freedom

As the cool autumn air begins to blow, thoughts again turn to the approaching holiday seasons.

The first, of course, is that of Thanksgiving. This important day is one at which we take time to especially give thanks for our many riches. As Americans, in particular, we have much for which to be thankful.

Over two hundred years ago, our forefathers fought to gain independence for our infant nation. It was conceived of liberty and justice. Today we are free—religiously,



**Greg Spoon**  
Features Editor

economically, and physically. Ours is the greatest nation on earth and should be treated as such.

Many among us are never satisfied with all the blessings which have been bestowed upon us. They find fault in virtually every aspect of life. Those people are the ones who should be especially thankful for what they have—it could be taken away someday.

Even in the midst of economic recession and increasing unemployment, we still remain very rich. Most of us have families to love and care about. We have a minimum living standard and are comfortable. We can go about our daily lives without constant apprehension or fear.

Thanksgiving is not just a day to eat turkey and dressing. It is a day for family togetherness and reunion. Families are the basis for our culture and are the most important tangible thing we possess. Without someone to care for or care about us, why should we live?

These thoughts recur often, but especially at Thanksgiving because there are so many who have so much less—or none at all. During this holiday season, stop and remember what you have. It may be much or little, but it is something. And above all, thank God that you live in a free nation.

## THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer was established as a student newspaper in 1934. The office is located in room 102 TMB.

**Lynn LePine**  
Editor-In-Chief

**R. Stacy McCain**  
Entertainment Editor

**Mike Gibson**  
Organizations Editor

**Tim Strickland**  
Business Manager

**Barry Foshee**  
Graphics

**Mike Livingston**  
News Editor

**Greg Spoon**  
Features Editor

**Steve Camp**  
Sports Editor

**David Strickland**  
Business Assistant

**Opal R. Lovett**  
University Photographer

### Staff Writers

Donna Avans, Dale Barnwell, Michelle Basham, Robin Coar, Wendy Eden, Melinda Gallahar, Keith McDuffie, Martha Ritch, Carol Scantland, David Eccles, Bruce Manning and Tim Whitmire.



## Teacher merit pay: not a panacea

By LYNN LePINE

Editor

The great debate over merit pay is dividing the public education profession into various camps of conviction. While most teachers agree that some type of salary increase would be attractive and, indeed, long-awaited, many feel that there is no fair way to decide just which teachers deserve the bonus pay and which do not. In other words, where do you draw the line?

According to Marge Scherer, author of an article entitled "Merit Pay: the great debate" which appeared in a recent issue of *Instructor* magazine, several merit pay systems are already in existence throughout the country.

One plan being used is bonus pay based on student performance. In one such program, a \$500 bonus is awarded to every teacher if all children in the school average above a targeted increase in reading scores. Additional bonuses of \$250 may be awarded to teachers whose math and/or reading classes meet or exceed a predetermined goal.

According to the superintendent of this school, the bonus pay system "rewards extraordinary teachers and encourages those who are teetering on the brink of mediocrity."

There are drawbacks to such a program, however. Teachers at this school say students know that their test scores could determine teachers' salaries, and therefore some kids may purposely score lower on the

exams given by teachers they don't like. In this particular school, the top and bottom 10 scores are not used in figuring class averages.

Another criticism of this plan is leveled at the prin-

favoritism in most schools. Principals would be accused of showing partiality to favored teachers, thus creating resentment among the faculty.

If evaluators were brought in from outside the school

appearance, neatness in the classroom, or charm.

The objective of the merit pay plan is to attract and keep the better teachers and in doing so, improve the students' educations. However, money is not the reason most 'good' teachers went into the profession in the first place. Although merit pay may indeed encourage the better teachers to stay with their jobs, it might also attract those who saw the B.S. in Education as the easiest degree to earn in college.

Money does not seem to be the major motivator in teaching. According to a survey conducted by a Columbia University associate professor, "teachers identified respect, recognition, and reinforcement as those things that had improved their teaching."

Although a salary increase of some sort is certainly in order for teachers, merit pay is not the panacea for the problems experienced by those who shape the adults of tomorrow.

Editor's note: Marge Scherer is managing editor/editorial of *Instructor* magazine.

*A major problem with any system of direct observation is the difference in philosophies as to what makes a good teacher.*

ciple of using student achievement as the basis for merit pay. There are other aspects of teaching that cannot be measured on examinations. Teachers aid students in developing good character, problem-solving abilities, and decision-making skills. With a possible \$1000 bonus at stake, these abstract skills may be neglected in favor of teaching students exactly what they will be tested on.

Another drawback to bonus pay based on student achievement is that teachers may begin to compete for the brighter students, since having those students in a class would inevitably raise the class average on standardized examinations.

Another approach, according to Scherer, is an incentive increment plan. Teachers are observed by principals and awarded points in several categories. The school board sets a monetary value per point and some teachers can earn as much as \$4500 in merit pay.

Such a program would most likely be charged with

system, they might not be attuned to the special problems teachers encountered in a school.

A major problem with any system of direct observation and evaluation is the difference in individual philosophies as to what constitutes a good teacher. One person might consider a teacher superior if he or she was a good lecturer and a firm disciplinarian, while another evaluator might feel that a teacher who has good rapport with his or her students is an effective educator.

In addition to these differences in opinion, some evaluators might award a teacher merits on the basis of such arbitrary points as

### Notice of editorial policy

The Chanticleer will publish only signed letters to the editor. Letters from students must bear the writer's student number, while letters from non-students must bear an address and telephone number at which writer may be reached.

Any persons wishing to visit a weekly staff meeting must arrange to do so in advance so that he or she may be placed as the final item on the agenda.



# Letters to the Editor

## Open policy supporter

Dear Editor,  
I would like to comment on the overwhelming controversy that has plagued the administrative personnel of this fine university. The people who have a great influence on the outcome of our lives are trying to decide whether J.S.U. should or should not install higher admission standards. It has been said that too many unqualified students have been accepted for admission to this university.

Please enlighten me if I am being naive, but is it not the duty of an institute of higher education to upgrade the knowledge and skills of its enrollees? It shows very little effort in favor of a college to take in excellent students and at the end of four years graduate excellent students. In my opinion, it shows a lot more initiative for a university to take in students from all aspects of the grading scale and produce graduates who can hold their own against any graduate from any other university.

It is the duty of the instructors to be able to take the most complex in-

formation and break it down into simple terms that can be understood by the average student. What good would it be for a science teacher to lecture to his students on DNA synthesis if he can't (in simple terms) explain to them the general makeup of DNA?

If there is a concern about the admission of students on the lower end of the grading scale, there should be other alternatives considered. A strict freshman curriculum should be considered wherein an entering freshman must complete a basic structured course outline with at least a standardized GPA to remain in the university and pursue a degree.

Sincerely,  
Angela Cope

## Right in the kiss-er

Dear Editor,  
It's about time Stacy McCain did an album review; a Rock album review. Too bad he was wrong, though. However, the title of the article "Kiss-Lick it Up and Spit it Back Out," was original. Please direct the rest of the letter to Stacy.

I have listened to Kiss since they came out back in

1973. I liked them, and still do, because they dared to be different. Their music, at the time they came out, was basically original. Most of their albums are great—some are not. But even the Beatles have one or two so-so albums, right? Kiss became known as a "trend" band; playing songs to fit whatever the people were listening to. Apparently whatever they did, it worked. I read in a different issue of Creem, the magazine you used, that Kiss is one of the top selling groups in the nation over the past ten years. Interesting, huh?

Now back to your article. As you can tell Alan is not the only one who enjoyed the album. I own more than one Kiss album and they are somewhere between Iron Maiden and AC-DC, not the Chipmunks or Donnie and Marie, albums that only someone like you would listen to. As for Kiss' guitar licks being simple, pick up a copy of "The Elder" and listen closely. The same goes for "Hotter Than Hell," "Dressed to Kill," and "Dynasty." You are wrong. The riff from "Young and Wasted" was not taken from Zeppelin's "Immigrant Song." The two are similar, but you have to note that there are only so many

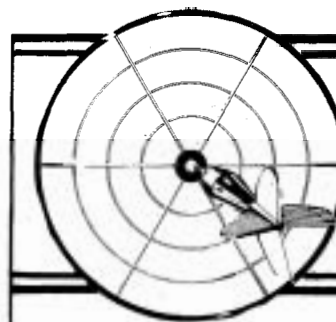
chords on a guitar and that they get used quite a bit. As for the lyrics, they have always been simple. This adds to the chances of people listening to them. If you can not understand a song you will not listen to it.

Years ago Creem did not show Kiss without their makeup. Who they showed were four guys that the reporters dug up with the same facial structures. Two of them had no musical talent, but two of them did and formed two groups that eventually flopped. If you would have read one of the later issues, you would have known this. Exciting, huh?

You—ahem—did a good job but you were wrong. The album is good. I think that the reason that people do not like them, or did not like them, was the makeup. This is a stupid reason. They wanted to be different and they did it, successfully. Now they are getting back to basics—no frills, hard-hitting, Rock and Roll.

Oh, Stacy—ahem—you have had "Lick it Up" for close to two weeks now and since you do not like it, would you—ahem—please return it. Thank you. Interesting, huh?

A friend of Alan Rodgers,  
Bob Tate



## To the Point

### I.M. Officials

Cudos to the student officials at Tuesday night's intramural volleyball games. The calls made by these referees were numerous, necessary, and fair to the teams involved. Other I.M. officials should follow the example set by these students to make the intramural games more enjoyable for all the participants.

## UNA Lions fan

Dear Friends,  
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Although many folks reserve their enthusiasm and loyalty for the Big Boys—and having seen the Auburn

and Alabama colors in evidence at your stadium, I know it's the same with you—to me, the UNA-Jax game is second to none. (Most of the feistiest 'Bama fans never went to school there anyway).

Even though the conference race is over and you-know-who is Number One, I urge all you Gamecock fans to pile on up to Florence and join the fun. Root for your team in this time-honored traditional battle and party with us afterward.

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# Entertainment

Dr. Rock



## Hollingshead enjoys bene-Fits of life

by R. Stacy McCain

### Part one

After playing in a long list of bands (including two years in the house band of a Cordova nightspot), Eddie Hollingshead has finally found his niche—playing lead guitar in the Fits. On a recent evening, the newest member of the Party Wave talked about his past, present and future with a Panasonic stereo tape recorder, the Good Doctor and a taco.

"It all started when I was in the music program here at JSU. I was a trombone major, although I wasn't interested in trombone at all—the band director business or anything. I was just down here to hang around and play guitar," Eddie explained. His interest in guitar landed him in the Jazz Band, where he met Fits drummer Dave Ward. "Dave had played in Toledo, the band at Six Flags Over Georgia, the year before. They had played without a guitarist: just bass, keyboard, drums and horns." This deficiency was corrected immediately—Eddie became the guitarist and plans were made to audition for Six Flags the next year. But they didn't win the audition.

"That summer we fired all the horns, got another guitarist and a lead vocal guy, and started Cruiser." Apparently, this change was for the better, as Cruiser won the next year's audition. That was in 1981. By then, the line-up consisted of Hollingshead, a second guitarist, Ward on drums, Brian Howell on bass, keyboardist Ken Ferguson and a female vocalist. Four-sixths of Cruiser eventually composed three-fifths of the Fits, since Eddie, Dave and Ken all play in the band. Brian runs the sound board. But that's getting ahead of the story.

Cruiser played a repertoire which ranged from Mother's Finest to Pat Benatar to Blondie. The Six Flags gig ended on July 4, 1981, prematurely. "I'll just say that we

couldn't follow company policy," Hollingshead notes cryptically. This surprise end to their engagement sent the group to the streets in search of a booking agency. After a gig at what Eddie describes as "kind of a middle-age place", everybody returned to school.

Eddie worked nights on "Party Hill", an area of Jefferson County near the Walker County line. Walker County (where Eddie's from) is "dry". Jefferson isn't. The clubs on "Party Hill" do a prosperous business. Playing in Magnum Force, the house band at The Old Sawmill, Eddie says, "The only way we got a night off was, one, if all the power in the county went off, two, if all the roads froze over or, three, the place went out of business." So, four nights a week, fifty-two weeks a year, including Friday nights from 9 p.m. until 4 in the morning, Eddie played in the kind of bar where the audience "fell onto the stage, knocked the microphone into your lip and knocked over the PA cabinets." This lasted for two years. The music? A blend of country-western and Southern rock that wasn't exactly challenging for someone who had taken years of classical music lessons. As he later said, "I was nowhere, out on Party Hill."

Then, he got a phone call from Ward—guitarist Joe Randolph was thinking of leaving the Fits. A trip to Cordova by Dave gave Eddie the opportunity to hear a tape of the Fits' original songs, including "You Knock Me Out". Then he met the entire group, by chance, at a ZZ Top concert in Birmingham. "I was walking up the aisle and suddenly I saw Dave, Ken and the rest of the guys sitting there." At later meetings, they discussed the possibility of adding Eddie to their lineup, a prospect which he found very appealing. "I was disgusted with what I was doing. I wasn't happy with engineering school. Plus, staying in the

same bar for two years will drive you crazy. A lot of the crowd was just the same people every night. They had seen you over and over...They'd tell you what song you were going to play next."

"I was just waiting for something to drop out of the sky and hit me over the head. That's when Dave called." After seeing one of the Fits' performances, Eddie was greatly impressed by the band's show, repertoire and equipment. "There was enough potential and energy that I just thought of the opportunity to play in a band that plays all rock, no country—which I'm not into at all—and get to travel." By coincidence, while Hollingshead was thinking of joining the Fits, the Old Sawmill's manager was contemplating getting rid of Hollingshead, who played a little too loudly for the club's needs. "That made my mind up. I gave them notice and my last night at the Sawmill was the night before the Producers' concert. I came down, watched them open the show and said I'd be there the next day with my equipment, ready to stay."

NEXT ISSUE: Eddie describes his fellow Fits, and talks about life as a member of the group.



### Campus movies

Yo, Adrian! That's right, folks, after you return from Thanksgiving holidays, JSU's Cinematic Arts Council will give you three straight evenings of Sylvester Stallone as the Italian Stallion, Rocky Balboa. Tuesday night, November 29, you'll watch our hero's rise to fame in "Rocky I". Wednesday, November 30, it's "Rocky II", as Balboa defeats Apollo Creed in a rematch. Thursday, December 1, ultra-tough Mr. T challenges for the heavyweight title in "Rocky III". Perhaps the most popular sports series in the history of motion pictures, the films will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. nightly in JSU's Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building (third floor). Admission is only \$1.00. As Mr. T might say, "I pity the fool who misses these movies."

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# Concert pianist DeGroot critiques JSU piano students

By R. STACY McCAIN  
 "I don't subscribe to any one philosophy," concert pianist Steven DeGroot told his audience last Thursday, in a Master Class held at JSU's Montgomery Auditorium. DeGroot, who appeared that night as a performer in the Knox Concert Series, had been asked to serve as a guest artist and critique piano solos by students of professors Susie Francis, Ron Surace and Patricia Walker. The performances critiqued included "Prelude & Fugue in B-flat minor" (Bach) by Sherry Jackson, Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" by Rhonda Brown, Chopin's "Etude in C minor" by Karl Lester, Copland's "Passacaglia" by Scott Morris and Granados'

"Allegro de Concierto" by Matt McMahan.  
 Following a short introductory speech by DeGroot, the performances began. After each piece, DeGroot remarked on aspects of the student's technique. Brown's performance of "Sonata Pathetique", for instance, gave DeGroot the opportunity to speak of proper use of the sustain pedal and the correct method for playing scales. With each performance, DeGroot's critiques focused on giving advice which would improve the student's capabilities. In a short question-and-answer period following the critiques, DeGroot said, when asked about practicing scales, "Students shouldn't practice scales. The only


thing that teaches you is how to play scales."  
 DeGroot, a member of the piano faculty of Arizona State University, was raised in a musical atmosphere in Johannesburg, South Africa. For the past three generations, almost every member of the DeGroot family has been a professional musician. DeGroot believes that children should be exposed to music at an early age. "To go to France and hear small children speaking French seems strange to us," DeGroot said Thursday. "We think, 'Oh, he must be very bright to speak a foreign language at such an early age.' But he has heard it all his life—it comes naturally to him. It should be the same way with music."

DeGroot has played piano "since (he) could remember" and has studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music

in Brussels, Belgium. He won the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition and has performed

with symphony orchestras in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Washington and many other cities.

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# "Big Sky": new terminology for old problem

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Since Jacksonville State has turned into a suitcase college, it is time that the students learn to use a simple, but sometimes complex, terminology to apply to the 90 percent of students who disappear to parts unknown Friday afternoon, only to reappear on Monday mornings.

Two entries in this new terminology are "hawk" and "big eye". These terms are used when the student wakes up and looks out at the sky over the friendly campus and, based on whether the sun is out or the day is cloudy, makes plans for that famous departure. The friendly student does this by opening a window and looking into the sky. If it is cloudy, the student will look at his roommate (whom he can no longer stand) and say, "It looks like Hawk is with us today." Should the sun be shining, he will say, "It looks like the Big Eye is with us today." This helps the student to plan what kind of gear to pack for his weekly trip (i.e., wind-breaker, laundry, cooler, etc.).

The next new term is "Sky-out", a term used on a Thursday afternoon when two students are discussing the possibility of leaving the friendliest campus for the weekend. Suggested usage for this term:

STUDENT NO. 1: "What are you doing this weekend?"

STUDENT NO. 2: "I don't know, Marie already has a date and no one else is staying here this weekend. How about you?"

No. 1: "I was thinking about skying out to Atlanta."

No. 2: "Can I go with you? I know Atlanta is the world."

It can be seen that the term "skying out" means that the student will leave Jacksonville as soon as the "Big Eye" or "Hawk" appears Friday.

There is a certain procedure to be used Friday morning when a student decides that he must go somewhere for the weekend. This is for dorm-dwellers. The student will drive the car to the front of the dorm or other living area, so that all can see. The student is expected to open both doors and the trunk, to make his mission obvious. In front of dorms where the traffic is heavy (such as Sparkman), the student will (according to Hills, 1981) also turn on the emergency lights of the car, to distinguish his-her car from other illegally-parked automobiles. Students who walk to class can then notice these fine cars (paid for by the over-protective parental units) and make such statements as these:

STUDENT NO. 1: "Hey, looks like someone's skying-out."

STUDENT NO. 2: "Yeah, looks like they are headed to Atlanta. Everyone knows Atlanta is the world."

NO. 2: "It's sad, it's true—everybody's leaving JSU."

When car is packed it is time for the students to shag across campus to the mail center to see if a check from home has arrived to pay for the trip to Atlanta or the world, whichever comes first. "Shag" means to drive from one point on the campus to another. The distance between these points is usually very short, as in this conversation between two JSU coeds, Hope and Faith:

HOPE: "Faith, we need to go across campus to the mail center."

FAITH: "Do you want me to shag over there with you?"

HOPE: "Well, we should shag over there together, instead of shagging over to TMSCB separately."

The "sky out" procedure is almost complete. Sometimes, however, students forget their noise, which leads to a conversation such as this one between two typical JSU coeds, Pam and Lori:

PAM: "Did you bring any noise for us to listen to?"

LORI: "I thought I did, but I guess I forgot."

PAM: "What?? Now we have to return to the campus and find some noise. How could you do something like that to me?"

LORI: "Gee, I'm sorry. I thought for sure I had brought some Paul and Michael."

PAM: "That's OK, just go get some noise when we pull up in front of the dorm."

The coeds will then park in front of the dorm to get the noise, remembering to leave their emergency lights on—letting everyone know that they are skying-out.

The last of the new terms, "The Big Sky", is a noun used

on Mondays after someone has completed the skying-out routine. Here is how the conversation sounds between JSU students David and Pam:

DAVID: "Pam, where were you this weekend? I tried calling you, but no one answered the phone."

PAM: "I pulled the Big Sky to Huntsville to see my Parental Units and my friends."

DAVID: "Oh, I was hoping you had stayed. I was calling around, asking if someone wanted to watch the JSU-Troy game on the radio Saturday."

PAM: "Sorry, I had to sky-out because everyone I like left this weekend."

DAVID: "Thanks a lot."

These terms will work easily for the friendly students who leave every weekend to visit other parts of the free world.

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# Features

## When most people sleep, officers work

By CAROL SCANTLAND

When most people are getting ready to go to bed, Paul Starr and Dennis Parker are getting ready to go to work. What is their job? Their job is to keep the campus safe and secure from midnight till 8:00 a.m. They are JSU Campus Police Officers.

Paul Starr, who is from Jacksonville, joined the JSU Police Department in August of this year. Paul took Emergency Medical classes from Gadsden State and is a licensed Emergency Medical Technician. He is a volunteer with the ambulance service and the fire department here in Jacksonville. He is the Director of EMT's with the ambulance service and the treasurer of the volunteer fire department.

"I got interested in police work while working with the ambulance service and fire department," said Paul.

Paul likes his work. "I enjoy the suspense of the job. You never know what is going to happen. It is exciting," he commented.

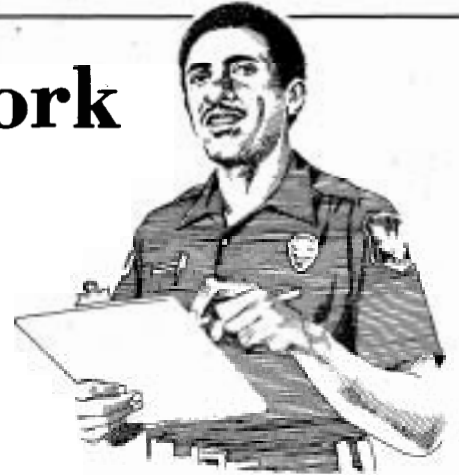
Paul plans to stay in law enforcement and says he may also be interested in pursuing a career in the field of investigation.

Dennis Parker, originally from Gastonia, North Carolina, came with the JSU Police Department in June of 1982. He is retired from the Army and has lived in Jacksonville since 1977.

Dennis enjoys working 3rd shift. "I get to see everybody-the good and the bad."

With all this education and experience, Dennis enjoys the job of a campus police officer. "It is a nice place to work. The people in the department are good, competent people to work with," he remarked.

The knowledge and accomplishments of these two officers are definite pluses for the JSU police department.



Dennis was a military police officer for 20 years. He was the supervisor of an eight-man investigation unit in Germany from 1973-1977, and for nine years, he was an investigator for the military police. For four of these nine years, Dennis worked in public relations with the District Attorney's office in Huntsville, Alabama.

Dennis is presently a student at JSU. He is working toward a Master's Degree in Personnel and Counseling. He already has a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice and Management and a Masters of Public Administration with a concentration in Criminal Justice.

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## ROTC program has a tradition of excellence

By BRUCE MANNING

The ROTC program at JSU has a tradition of excellence. JSU cadets at the ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, have consistently rated above the average scores of all other universities represented every year.

Colonel Archie Rider, JSU Professor of Military Science, stated that there are several reasons why JSU cadets perform so well and why the ROTC program here is considered one of the best in the Southeast. He said that the program here has "always been good. The civilian community in the Jacksonville and Anniston area understands and supports the military. Fort McClellan and the Anniston Army Depot are outstanding examples of this solid support. However, one of the most important factors is the support this ROTC program receives from the university itself and the faculty at JSU. One of the most visible signs of university support is Rowe Hall, one of the most modern military science buildings in the United States."

academic credit for basic military courses. Advanced cadets striving to become officers must have a respectable academic record if they wish to be successful. A cadet can be dropped from the ROTC program if his grade point average falls below average. As Colonel Rider stated, "Today's Army demands an officer with the mental capabilities to accomplish any mission he may be ordered to carry out. This is why so much emphasis is placed on a good solid grade point average."

A cadet who performs exceptionally well in the Advanced ROTC program may be designated as a Distinguished Military Student (DMS). To be designated a DMS, the cadet must be recommended by the Professor of Military Science, be in the fifty percent of his university class, the top third of his military science class, and have no major weaknesses in physical performance, leadership ability, or technical knowledge. This all adds up to a well-rounded individual. For final confirmation, a cadet must be designated by the Vice President of Academic Affairs as a DMS.


Colonel Rider said that another reason why the program here exceeds other ROTC programs is that the "entire military staff here keeps informed on the military qualification system which sets the standards for officers. In the past this system has called for improvements in areas such as management, written communication

skills, history, and behavioral science. Keeping abreast of this information and changing the course of instruction to comply with these standards has resulted in an up-to-date curriculum which produces better officers."

(See ROTC, Page 14)

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# Features

## Guide to co-eds stereotypes girls

By MIKE GIBSON  
AND R. STACY McCAIN

To anyone who has attended JSU, it is obvious that a large percentage of the students fall into certain easily recognizable categories. Recognizing these various types was much easier in high school, what with the basic jock-freak dichotomy and all that went along with it. But now, here we are at college, with more diverse and subtle groupings. It's enough to give the serious stereotypist fits.

So, how does one tell whether the girl at the next desk falls into category A or category B? This guide is certainly not the definitive work, but should aid in your pigeon-holing efforts. So here it is, the official 1983 Chanticleer Do-It-Yourself Guide to campus co-eds:

**Heather Hotroller** - - - - Heather is in her post-preppy phase...too old for lip gloss, but still young enough to subscribe to Seventeen. Her favorite hobbies are shopping and snubbing any guy pursuing a B.A. Her field of study? Marketing, Research & Statistics...Heather wants to get an MRS. degree. Never seen in public with straight hair, she convinced her father to buy stock in Clairol, the dividends covering tuition and the white BMW.

**Patti Party** - - - - Patty is not necessarily alcoholic, but she is present at every function where the taps are flowing. Everybody is on a first-name basis with Miss Party, who was queen of the high school prom and voted Most Likely to Arrive First and Leave Last. Patty is a public relations major and received a bid from every Greek-letter organization on campus...including honoraries and service



groups. Patty's not beautiful, but she has received proposals from every red-blooded college man in the greater Southeast. She turned them all down, because as she often says, "I need my freedom".  
**Jennifer Jockette** - - - - She came to JSU on a volleyball scholarship, moved into Weatherly Hall, and changed her

major to political science, with a concentration in feminist issues. She considered suicide when the Alabama legislature rejected the ERA. Jennifer has doubled her body mass by prodigious intake of inexpensive malt-brewed beverages. She's considering walking on with the Birmingham Stallions next spring.

**Debbie Degree** - - - - The only people that know Debbie are her classmates and those who wake up from a nap and see her in the library. Her double major (physics & science computer science) and activities as an officer of Phi Beta Kappa keep her pretty busy. Her high school class voted her Most Likely to Discover a Rare Radioactive Isotope. Debbie's hobbies include reading Latin epic poetry and collecting Smurfs. If Debbie marries (probably to a Ph.D. candidate at MIT), expect her children to discover extra-terrestrial life while enjoying a good Bradbury novel.

**Nancy Newwave** - - - - The major dilemma in Nancy's life is whether to dye her hair green or get a crew cut. Rock and Roll is a major influence in Nancy's life, and she can always be found in a multi-colored mini-skirt dancing on the table at a Fitts' show. Her high school voted her Most Likely to Shop at Frederick's of Hollywood. They were right. Nancy is an interpretive dance major with a minor in sociology. Nancy's boyfriend-back-home is a 47-year-old shrimping magnate from Bogota named Ricardo who is presently under indictment by the DEA.

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Simmons, captain of the University of Wisconsin-Madison team (Special Merit Award 1983).

Projects might focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, government relations, urban affairs, economics, etc. For example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer, reposition Diet 7UP in the marketplace, market a new product within the product lines of PM's

present companies, or focus on a related issue of interest to the team.

Participation in the competition offers students valuable business experience while they are still in school. The written proposals, layouts, storyboards, videotapes or cassettes that they produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their talents and motivation to prospective employers.

"This project had much to do with my success in finding a job in these impossible times. With it, I could show agencies that I was truly interested in advertising and marketing to put in the time and energy for such a project," wrote Debra Weekley, member of the University of Missouri team (Undergraduate First Place Award 1982).

Entries, due on January 13, 1984, are judged by a

distinguished panel of communications experts:

Students interested in entering the 15th Annual Philip Morris Marketing-Communications Competition should write to the Competition Coordinator: Deirdre Waitt, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017 or call 212-880-4121.

## CDCS Forum

# Steps for improving chances for a good job

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

Employment prospects for 1984 graduates look better than last year, but a tight job market is still predicted. Steps can be taken to improve graduates' odds of getting hired. Try these ten approaches to increase your chances of landing a position in your chosen field.

--Leave your options open as much as possible and don't limit yourself geographically;

--Develop a resume that creates attention; emphasize job-related accomplishments;

--Pay as much attention to writing cover letters as you do writing a resume. Resumes are usually scanned, while letters are read and open doors;

--Describe your experiences in a resume and at interviews in terms of the job for which you are applying;

--Screen ads weekly because positions become available and are filled very quickly. Also contact expanding firms even if they are not directly in your field;

--Don't take the summer off because "nothing is available" or because you found a temporary position.

Unexpected opportunities constantly arise and rapidly disappear.

--Consider positions outside your field of interest or below your educational training, especially if the firms have strong internal promotion and transfer policies. Once you become established, it's easier to be considered for other assignments.

--Investigate smaller firms. They're less structured and can offer excellent

opportunities for development and advancement.

--Don't hesitate to recontact a company even if it's already rejected you. Job requirements change constantly and resume retrieval systems are not infallible.

--Develop a network system by contacts with community business leaders, neighbors, and friends. Let everyone know you are job hunting;

Graduation day is too late to start your job search. The time to start preparing is now. Career Development and Counseling Services, 107 Bibb Graves, should be your first step.

The Writers' Club will have a meeting on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 TM-SCB. Students interested in writing are welcomed.

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# JACK'S PUTS GOOD THINGS TOGETHER

... Like The Social Fraternities And Sororities Of Jacksonville State In A Friendly Hamburger Eating Contest.

This month Jack's Hamburgers is sponsoring a "Hamburger Eating Contest" among the twelve social fraternities and sororities at Jax State. The contests, which are being held at 3:00 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon at Jack's in Jacksonville, are to determine which four-man team can eat the most regular hamburgers in five minutes.

The winners for week one were Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha XI Delta, & Zeta Tau Alpha. The second round took place this past Tuesday, November 15th.

The semi-final round will take place Tuesday, November 22 at 3:00 p.m. and the final championship contest will take place the next Tuesday, November 29 again at 3:00 p.m.

The winning team will receive for their fraternity or sorority \$350.00 and a trophy. The second place team will receive for their fraternity or sorority \$150.00 and a trophy.

There's only two weeks to go, so come on by and cheer for your favorite fraternity or sorority.

ΔΧ    ΚΑΨ    ΚΑ    ΑΤΥ    ΞΝ    ΑΞΔ    ΖΤΑ  
 ΑΖ    ΑΖ    ΚΕ    ΠΚΦ    ΑΦΑ    ΦΜ



Legal rights

# Small claims court helps in many instances

When Jack Smith's new lawnmower turned out to be defective, and the store that sold it to him refused to either replace it or refund his money, Smith sued in small claims court.

Small claims court can be used when the amount in dispute is less than \$500. It is appropriate in many instances: You work for someone but do not receive the full amount of pay agreed. You have paid someone to perform some work or repair something, and he has not done it. Someone has carelessly damaged something you own and refuses to fix it or pay for the loss of the damage. You have paid a security deposit on an apartment and have not damaged the apartment in any way, but the landlord refuses to return your money.

If you have a disagreement over money or property and have been unable to settle the dispute, you may want to take the matter before a judge. Small claims court is designed to be so simple that you don't have to hire a lawyer to represent you, although you may have representation if you like.

A basic \$20 filing fee (Many counties add additional charges to this fee.) must be paid before you may bring your case, but small claims is essentially an inexpensive way to tell your side of a disagreement to a judge so that he or she can resolve it.

If you want to file a claim, go to the small claims court in the county where the person or business you want to sue lives or has an office and fill out a Statement of Claim (complaint) form. If you have difficulty completing this form, ask the court clerk for help. You are now the "plaintiff," and the person you are suing is the "defendant."

You must pay the filing fee at this time. If you cannot afford this fee, you can complete a form asking the judge to decide if you can file your case without paying the fee. The clerk has this form, called an Affidavit of Substantial Hardship.

If you are suing more than one person, the court will charge an additional \$7 for each additional defendant.

You must provide the clerk with the name and address of the person you are suing. Make sure this is accurate so the sheriff or other court officer can notify the defendant as soon as possible of your complaint.

The clerk will assign your case a number and give you a copy of your complaint. Be sure to keep this information.

A week or so after you file, contact the court clerk again to see what has happened to your case. The defendant has 14 days to answer your complaint. If he or she doesn't, you can ask the judge to let you win the case by default judgment.

Before your trial comes up, collect all the photographs, documents, receipts, and other evidence you want to use to prove your side of the case. You may bring witnesses to further show that what you say is true. Be sure to let your witnesses know the exact time and date of the hearing. If you believe a witness will not voluntarily appear, ask the court clerk to issue a subpoena requiring that person to appear. There is a charge for each subpoena.

On the trial day, be sure to be in the courtroom on time. If you are late, the judge may dismiss your case.

The trial in small claims court will be informal. There is no jury. After hearing

both sides of the case and looking at the evidence, the judge will make a decision and give a judgment based on the law and the facts that are presented.

If the judge decides in your favor, you should ask the defendant to pay you immediately. If the person won't pay, you can ask the court to authorize the sheriff to pick up any property belonging to the defendant and to sell it to satisfy the judgment. Or you can obtain a court order to garnish, or withhold, the wages of the defendant to satisfy the judgment. There will be an additional fee for these orders. Either method of collection may become complicated, and you may wish to have a lawyer to assist you.

Either the plaintiff or the defendant may appeal a small claims court decision by filing a Notice of Appeal form with the small claims clerk within 14 days after judgment. The appeal will normally be heard in the circuit court, where you have the right to ask for a jury. The party making the appeal must pay a filing fee. The help of a lawyer is usually necessary in an appeal since small claims simplified procedures do not apply in circuit court.

For more information about small claims court, call your local courthouse or write to the State Administrative Office of Courts, 817 S. Court St., Montgomery, Alabama 36104.

## ROTC

(Continued from Page 12)

The ROTC Department at JSU encourages top quality students to participate in the program. Colonel Rider explained, "We like to start with excellence and then improve on it. When a student decides to contract with us, we always place emphasis on JSU first, then ROTC. If a student is not going to like JSU to start with, he will not want to become a part of our ROTC program no matter how good it is. We have found that good students usually make good cadets, and good cadets almost always are above average students. For instance, thirty-five percent of our advanced cadets are on full ROTC academic scholarships."

Cadets are frequently reminded that they have the JSU reputation to uphold. Those who have been commissioned as second lieutenants and go on to serve on active duty have an excellent reputation. Colonel Rider

said he keeps cadets informed on the progress of ROTC graduates by the feedback he gets from the lieutenants themselves and their commanders. This feedback keeps the cadets aware of the quality of JSU lieutenants. The information also helps to prepare the cadets on what to expect on active duty, and it instills the desire to carry on this tradition of excellence.

Colonel Rider explained how the Army judges a successful ROTC program when he said, "The true test of the quality of any ROTC program is the performance of its cadets at Advanced Camp and the performance of its graduates on active duty. Our product, which is officers in the United States Army, has been proven to be excellent. However, as with any Army unit, it is a team effort that produces these results."

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<p style="font-size: 1.1em; margin: 0;">Special Introductory Offer</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;"><b>Personal Pan Pizza with pepperoni,</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.1em; margin: 0;">Offer good at 813 Pelham Rd., J'ville only. For carryout orders call 435-5202</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 5px 0;">only \$1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Mon.-Fri. between 11 AM and 4 PM at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer expires 11-23-83. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. 5-minute guarantee applies to orders of 5 or less per table, or 3 or less per carryout customer. ©1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Guarantees 11:30-1:30</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.1em; margin: 0;">Special Introductory Offer</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;"><b>Personal Pan Pizza Supreme,</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.1em; margin: 0;">Offer good at 813 Pelham Rd., J'ville only. For carryout orders call 435-5202</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; margin: 5px 0;">only \$1.79</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Mon.-Fri. between 11 AM and 4 PM at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer expires 11-23-83. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. 5-minute guarantee applies to orders of 5 or less per table, or 3 or less per carryout customer. ©1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Guarantees 11:30-1:30</p>
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# Organizations

## Social Calendar

By MIKE GIBSON

Alpha Tau Omega will be holding an open party tonight at the house. One beverage will cost 25 cents, and another stronger one will be 50 cents a shot.

Also, Delta Chi and Phi Mu will have a mixer Thursday night.

Delta Chi has scheduled the annual Casino Party to be held on Tuesday night, November 22, at 8 p.m. It is open and everyone is welcome.

The amazing Beth Estes will be hosting Phi Mu's farm party this Saturday after the UNA game.

Congratulations to Phi Mu Gina Franks who was married on November 5 and to Bronwyn Barnett on her recent engagement to Kenny Naylor of Tuscaloosa. Phi Mu would also like to congratulate Betty Jo Marlow, pledge of the week.

## Alpha Phi Omega sponsors 'womanless pageant'

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has announced the "Ms. Gentleman's Quarterly" contest as its pledge class project. The competition will involve campus males in casual or evening dress. Yes, it is a womanless beauty pageant. The Alpha Phi Omega spokesperson said, "Rather than repeating other activities which have been done in the past, we decided to do something new."

The event will take place November 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Leone Cole Auditorium. Sponsor fee is \$10 per person and any organization can enter up to five people. The money from the pageant goes to Muscular Dystrophy. All contestants will compete in either casual

dress or evening gown. The top ten finalists will be required to present a talent which does not have to be serious. If they wish, two contestants may perform together.

The "Queen" will receive a trophy, roses, banner and crown. The two runners-up will receive roses and a banner.

The judges for this year's unusual competition are Officer Pearl Williams, Dr. Linda Searway of the English department, and Angelle Landaiche.

For more information or to turn in contestant forms, contact Gary Smith at the JSU bookstore, Dr. Ted Childress in the History Department or Dana Shaw at the JSU Police Department.

## Delta Zeta welcomes pledges

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome Wendy Hubbard, Jan Peace, Sandra Seals and Shelly Thomas into its very special bond of sisterhood. Congratulations and best of luck during your pledgship.

The Delta Zeta's are looking forward to a pledge - active spend the night party tomorrow night. Games, singing and home movies have been planned for the evening. There will also be a baby picture contest. The winner's picture will be placed in the Delta Zeta scrapbook.



The competition among fraternities and sororities was fierce at the hamburger eating contest at Jack's on Tuesday.

## Re-entry students meet tonight

The Re-Entry Students Association will meet Thursday, November 17, at 2:30 p.m. at the Center for Individualized Instruction on the third floor of Bibb Graves. Dr. Claudia McDade will discuss the services available at the Center. All returning or re-entry students are welcome to come. A re-entry student is one who had left school for a

time to take a job and-or family responsibilities but who are now seeking to enter or re-enter college as adults. All colleges and universities are seeing a dramatic increase in enrollment of adult learners. Approximately twenty percent of all JSU students are over the age of twenty-five.

The main purpose of the Re-Entry Students

Association is to introduce returning students to the system on campus — to show them how it works and to encourage them to make it work for them and their own. The association provides a place to meet other adults in similar situations and to work out common problems. For further information see the faculty advisor, Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, 305 Stone Center.

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For more information on what could be the most important planning decision

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Dr. Parker Granger presents CPA Ellis, Virginia Whitaker and Barry Kennedy. Each received an \$850 scholarship. Foundation scholarships to Charles Sumner.

## Zeta congratulates contestants

Congratulations to the 1983 Homecoming Queen, Dawn Lummus. Also to second alternate, Susan French. Zeta is very proud of both girls and of all the Zeta's who participated in the Homecoming Pageant.

Saturday is the night ZTA has been waiting for, the champagne will be flowing for the annual Champagne Ball. It will prove to be the classiest event of the year.

Member of the Week was

Dawn Lummus and Pledge of the week was Lisa Smith.

A special thank-you to the pledge class who did a fantastic job Homecoming week and throughout the semester.

## Afro American Association sets talent show

The talent hunt fever spreads through JSU once again as the Afro American Association sponsors its annual talent show. The show is scheduled for Monday, November 28, at 8 p.m. in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium. Tickets will be \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Cash

prizes and trophies will be awarded to the first three winners.

Entry forms are available in the SGA office in the TMB and students of all nationalities are urged not only to attend the show but to

participate in this exciting event.

AAA encourages the student body to get involved and plan to enjoy an evening of quality entertainment right here on campus.

## Phi Mu heads to UNA

Saturday morning, November 18, the Phi Mu's will load up and head off to the University of North Alabama for the final game of the Gamecock season. After watching Jacksonville and UNA rivalry, the OM's will go to Beth Estes' farm for the 2nd annual farm party. They will be entertained by some hits from a disc-jockey and enjoy hamburgers from the grill. Later at night the OM's will get a chance to snuggle in the hay with their blankets and their dates. We are all fired up about the game and the party and are looking forward to a fun weekend once again. Good Luck Gamecocks-OM is behind you.

## LRTE elects officers

Lambda Rho Tau Epsilon has held its fall elections. The officers are president, Perry Padgett; vice-president, Mike Hall; secretary-treasurer, Tony Smith; sergeant of arms, Charles Smith; and chaplain, Steven House.

The brothers of the fraternity would also like to thank all the people who attended the "Whup Troy" party November 8. Thanks also to the little sisters who put the time and effort into making the outstanding posters for the party.

## American Society of Personnel Administrators meets Nov. 30

ASPA met Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 in Room 200 MB. Sandy Fortenberry spoke on effective resume' writing, and Cathy Daknis spoke on effective interviewing. Both speakers were very interesting and club members agreed that the information they provided will be helpful.

During the meeting, several points of concern to club members were discussed. First, Vice - President Lisa Blevins brought to our attention that group pictures for the Mimosa are to be made November 21-22. After a short discussion, it was decided that ASPA members will meet for pictures on November 22, at 6 in TMB. It was also voted that suits should be worn, although skirts and blouses will be acceptable for female members.

The second order of business discussed was the date and time of the final ASPA meeting of the fall semester. Due to conflicts with holidays and finals, the last meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 30. At that time, a new Vice - President of Promotion will be elected to replace Luann

Carpenter, who will graduate in December. All members, and those interested in joining ASPA in the spring, are urged to attend this meeting.

Finally, President Brent Thomas and Secretary Keith Haynes told members about the recent regional meeting they attended. The dinner - and - cocktails affair was held at the Downtowner on Tuesday, November 8, at 6. Attorney Jack Wallach spoke on "Employee Discipline and Discharge", followed by questions from the audience. Both Brent and Keith enjoyed the meeting, and found that the regional members of ASPA are very interested in the Student Chapter, and want to help in any way possible.

The next regional meeting will be held on Friday, December 2, at 6 at the Ft. McClellan Officer's Club. This will be a special meeting to induct new members, and will cost \$18 per plate. Prime rib will be served. Brent and Keith urge all members who can to attend the meeting, so that the regional members can meet all of the student members.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING JAX STATE,  
COORS TO YOU,  
ALL SEMESTER THROUGH!!**

THE BEST OF  
THE ROCKIES  
IS YOURS!



## SPORTS

## UNA Lions will try and even the score with JSU

After a thrashing such as the one suffered by Jacksonville State, many teams would be ready to quit. But as for Jim Fuller and the JSU gridiron gladiators, they will attempt to rebound in this week's season finale to salvage a 7-4 record for the year.

In order for the Gamecocks to achieve that mark, they must first get by the powerful North Alabama Lions.

The Lions are currently ranked in the top 5 nationally in Division II and are the current leaders in the Gulf South Conference.

Wayne Grubb, North Alabama head football coach, has his troops eyeing their trip to the national playoffs. His Lions have already been picked by many to win that National Div. II title.

Grubb owes much of this season's success to the fact that he had a large number of starters returning from last year's 7-3. Eighteen of last year's frontliners fill this season's positions.

The power of UNA's offense (the "I") and defense (the 5-2) was displayed a few weeks back. The Lions totally dominated Mississippi College, the

team picked to challenge them for the conference crown, by the lop-sided score of 28-0.

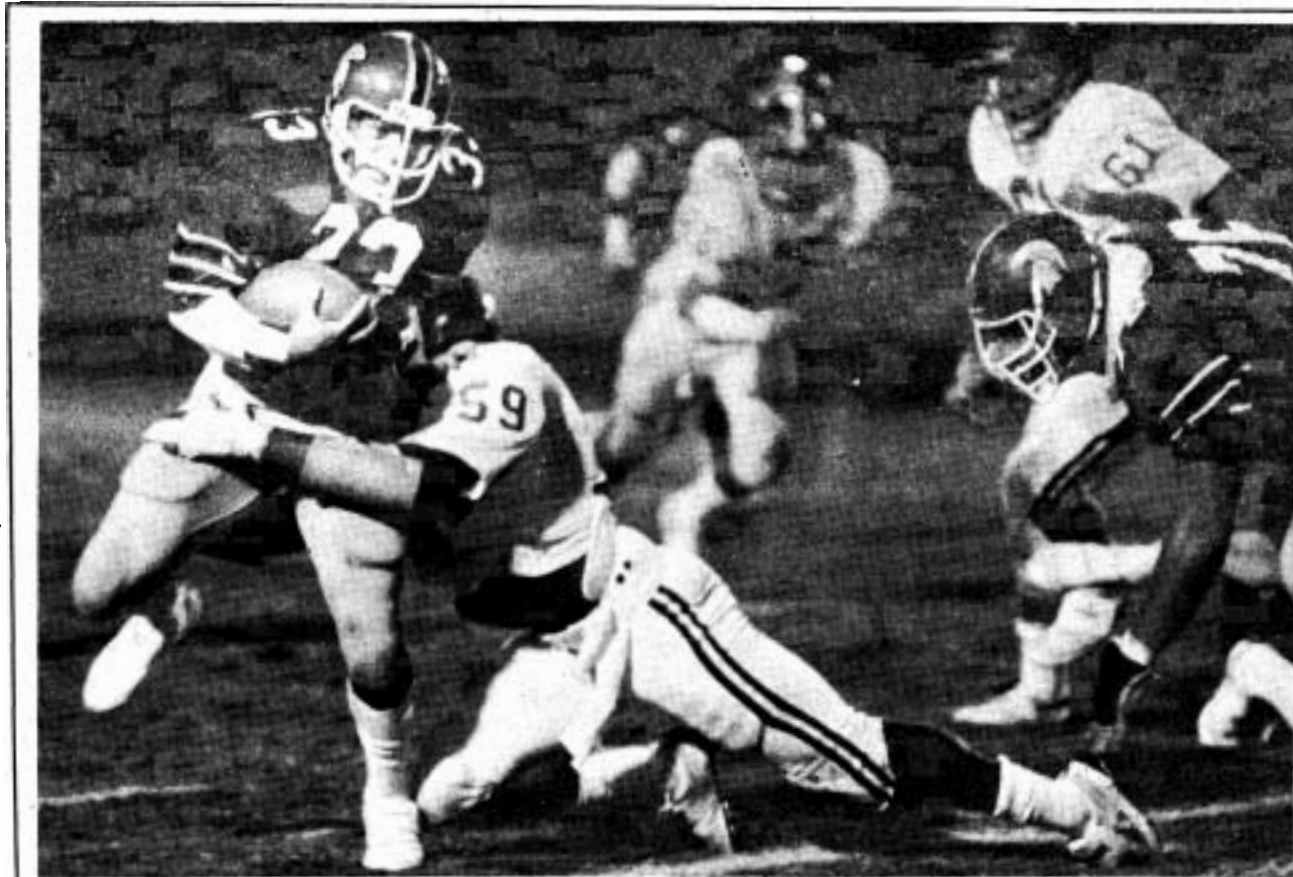
The UNA attack is sparked by a host of blue chip performers. Tailback Clarence Johnson is the most lethal weapon. He is tops in the conference in rushing (100 yard average), is second in total offense (over 200) and ranked first in the conference in scoring average (15 points) earlier in the season.

Lion's quarterback Rusty Towery is the man who puts the machine in motion. He averages over 10 completions per game, spreading his passes around the field to an assortment of receivers.

The UNA attack has compiled an average point production in the high 30's for each contest. This game will be a matchup of the conference's top offense against probably the best GSC defensive unit in the Red Bandits.

North Alabama has an average defensive unit, but with such power when they have the ball, a great group of defenders is not needed to win.

For the Jacksonville State Gamecocks, things are not so positive. On offense, a



Gamecocks defensive unit must produce their best performance of the year against North Alabama.

question mark best describes the situation. At times, the Gamecocks have moved the ball with relative ease and has compiled points with success.

But at times, the JSU attack has been no attack at all. Last week's 45-3 loss to

Troy State is typical of this trend.

Despite last week, the Gamecock defensive unit continues to be heralded as one of the tops in the conference. Led by a host of nongraduates, the Red Bandits must be at the height of their game if a victory

over UNA is expected.

This game is a bit ironic in a way. All the seniors, Ralph Battle, Walter Broughton, Reginald Goodloe, Rusty Fuller, and company would cherish the fact that they were winners in their last game.

It appears so far that the

Gamecocks will be big underdogs to the North Alabama Lions. For JSU to finish on a winning mark they must conjure up all the skill and talent they possess. But, it is feared that the Gamecocks will drop their fifth of the season against their 6 wins.

## Hoopsters eyeing a return to national tournaments

By STEVE CAMP  
Sports Editor

The ball is tossed up. The Gamecocks grab it and, three passes later, it's in the hoop for two.

With that, basketball season is upon head coach Bill Jones and his JSU Gamecock hoopsters. Jacksonville played its way to the Gulf South Conference championship last season.

"We have some kids back from last year



Grace hands leadership over to Robert Guyton.

who really played well for us down the stretch," states Coach Jones. "Our only problem, if we have one, will be our lack of depth as far as experience goes. That's such a key considering the way we play."

The approach the Gamecocks use is nothing fancy or sophisticated. Jones will simply use 7 or 8 players and wear the opponents out with a fast pace.

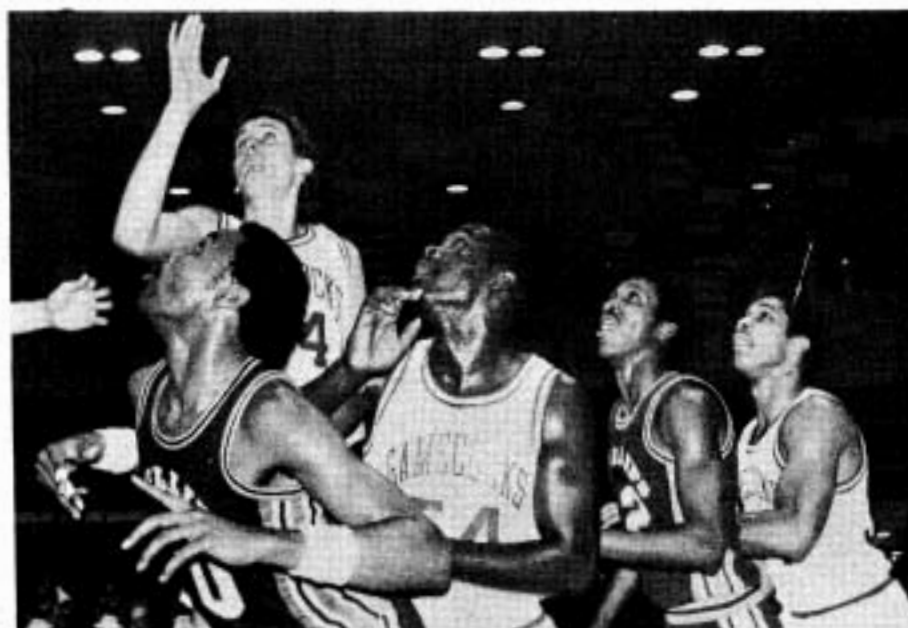
"We play a fast paced game," says Jones, "and we need 7 or 8 quality players."

The majority of JSU's players are rugged, hard-charging competitors who play the entire length of the 84 foot court. This drive, according to Jones, is an aspect that can't be taught. The players have developed it in themselves.

The fact that the Gamecocks go out and play each game hard is a big plus in their favor. While Jones admits that his squad's frontliners may not be as good as the starters of some teams they will face, the luxury of having several quality players will be the factor that spells the difference between Jax State and its opponents.

"We have had 8 players who could play at any time and not be a weakness for us. On the other hand, some of our opponents have a big talent dropoff after their first five. This year we're looking to that same type of unit."

The Gamecocks biggest loss from last year will be the absence of last year's swingman Sylvester Grace, who was lost to graduation.



Coach Bill Jones' Gamecocks battle for rebound in action last season.

According to Bill Jones, Grace was more of a steady performer and team player than he was a statistical type leader.

"Sylvester played what we call our 'stopper' position," says Jones. "We could assign him to the other team's best scorer and he'd do the job."

Both Grace and David Carnegie will leave big voids as far as team leadership goes for the Gamecocks. These responsibilities will

fall to the shoulders of this season's more experienced players.

Robert Guyton and Andre King appear at this time to be the men to fill the vacated shoes as team leaders.

As for recruits, JSU had only three people to replace from last season's squad. Two recruits have left for various reasons.

(See BASKETBALL, Page 18)

*From the Stands*

# The college run to the title

The time is almost upon us. That time that college sports fans, other than the hard-core football followers, await every year after their football teams have lost their second or third game of the season. Yes, it's college basketball time again, and for every "hoop junky", it's not a bit too soon.

The first jumpball hasn't even occurred and the media polls have already been in circulation for some time. As always, the top few teams are again, at the top.



**Steve Camp**  
Sports Editor

North Carolina, Kentucky, DePaul, Louisville, Oregon State — they'd all be fighting mad if they weren't at the top of the heap, not to mention what their fans would do. If you have a death wish and want to be sure that you do get the ax, just go down to Houston or to the University of Virginia and yell out, "go mighty Wolf Pack." I'm sure that would be a charm.

Ever notice that every coach in collegiate basketball is ecstatic over an upcoming season? "Forget about the fact that we lost 14 out of 15 players from last season and that we were 1 and 26. We here at Idaho Tech think we will challenge for the National title this year despite the fact that our tallest player is 5'6" and weighs 285 pounds." I guess that enthusiasm is what puts the groceries on his table, not to mention having to win a few.

Everyone predicts who they think will win the title, but so many different things could

happen along the way. Here are a few that I predict will take place.

The North Carolina Tar Heels will be cruising along in the number one slot when tragedy will strike. Head coach Dean Smith will leave the team unannounced and join the Broadway production of "The Pirates of Penzance", where he will play the part of a midget.

In the event of the sudden shock, Michael Jordan will join the Peace Corps and Sam Perkins will take over as coach. Look for UNC to fade fast.

That will move the Oregon State Beavers into the top slot. But the athletic director at that university will appoint Rodney Dangerfield as the team's new coach and the Beavers will never again get any respect. They'll be the only undefeated team not in the top 20.

The once defunct basketball program at the University of San Francisco will suddenly be reinstated when Former Oklahoma running back Marcus Dupree transfers to the school. Large crowds will pack the arena for every home game, not to see basketball, but to see Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer chase Dupree with a butcher knife in an attempt for revenge.

With Sam Bowie returning to finish his playing eligibility in this his ninth year of college, the Kentucky Wildcats will have a riot by mid-season.

Bowie and his once back-up, now replacement, Melvin Terpin will develop a power struggle between themselves.

Bowie and half the team will leave the school and set up their own university. Former Wildcat player Jack Givens will coach the new team and the two warring

(See STANDS, Page 19)

# Chanticleer Sports Top 20

1.	Nebraska	(11-0)	idle
2.	Texas	(9-0)	Baylor
3.	Auburn	(9-1)	idle
4.	Miami, Fla.	(10-1)	idle
5.	Illinois	(9-1)	at N'western
6.	SMU	(8-1)	at Arkansas
7.	Georgia	(8-1-1)	idle
8.	Brigham Young	(9-1)	Utah
9.	Clemson	(8-1-1)	at So. Carolina
10.	Michigan	(8-2)	Ohio St.
11.	Ohio St.	(8-2)	at Michigan
12.	Florida	(7-2-1)	idle
13.	West Virginia	(8-2)	at Syracuse
14.	Iowa	(8-2)	Minnesota
15.	Washington	(8-2)	Washington St.
16.	Pittsburgh	(8-2)	Penn. St.
17.	Alabama	(7-2)	idle
18.	Boston College	(7-2)	Holy Cross
19.	Oklahoma	(7-3)	idle
20.	East Carolina	(7-3)	at So. Miss.

## Basketball

(Continued from Page 17)

The top recruit is a transfer student from Western Kentucky, Shawn Giddy, who is a 7-foot center. Being a transfer, he won't be able to play this season.

Other top recruits are Keith Hill, a transfer from Snead Junior College, and Joe Kennimer from Mississippi. Jones feels that these players definitely fill the spots

With Grace gone, look for last season's sixth-man Andre King to play in his position on the frontline. Teamed with last season's returning big men Robert Guyton (junior) and Keith McKeller (a sophomore), the Gamecocks will apply more of a 3-forward look than one with a true center.

This will be another plus for the Gamecocks. The smaller, quicker men will be more effective in the 94-foot, pressing defense that will be used this season. Many players will be figured into Jones' plan. Seven could start at any time.

Being the conference champions, the Jax State squad will have to live up to their potential every game. Conference foes will be gunning to upend the Gamecocks and remove them from the throne.

"I feel we are a stronger, more improved unit of players from last season. Our players feel that they are stronger than their opponents," says Coach Jones. "We've progressed this year faster than we did a year ago. Our school has a high athletic tradition and this team will uphold it."

The Gamecock basketeers are loaded and ready to go. The GSC title and a repeat trip to the national tournament are the prizes at the end of the way, and, by the looks of things, are evident to occur.

The season opens December 1 at Auburn - Montgomery. Go out and support our hoop men as they try to repeat last season. According to Jones, crowd support is a must.



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Darry Evans

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# Gamecocks stunned by Troy State Trojans, 45-3

**By R. STACY McCAIN**  
 Sherlock Holmes would have loved Saturday's JSU-Troy State football game. When the Gamecocks are defeated 45-3, a mystery is clearly afoot.

How did Jax State fall such easy prey to the Trojans? Elementary, Watson: they were dominated - both offensively and defensively - by the TSU squad from the opening kickoff until the final gun.

JSU had averaged 173.1 yards per game on the ground, going into the match. Against the Trojans, they rushed for only twenty. In their nine previous contests, the Gamecocks had only once been prevented from scoring a touchdown. It happened again Saturday. The Red Bandit defense had not allowed an opponent more than 30 points until Saturday. Troy scored 50 percent more.

Very mysterious.

"The difference in the score was not the difference in the teams," TSU coach Chan Gailey said after the game. The difference in the teams--as attested by statistics over their previous matches--would seem to have favored JSU's grid-

ders. While both teams had averaged about 330 yards total offense before Saturday, the defensive totals gave Jax State the edge--the Red Bandits allowing 96 average yards less than the Trojan defense. So what happened in this whodunnit?

It was a cold, dark night, when Walter Broughton received the opening kickoff in TSU's Memorial Stadium. Returning to his own 12, the Jax State senior tailback then set up Troy's first score, when he fumbled on the first play from scrimmage to give the Trojans the ball at the 13. JSU's Red Bandit defense pushed Troy back to the 15 before TSU placekicker Don Van Wie booted a 32-yard field goal to give the Trojans a 3-0 advantage. Only two minutes had elapsed on the game clock.

Broughton made up for his previous error on the ensuing kickoff, which he returned 65 yards to the Troy 35.

Presented with this opportunity, the Gamecock offense ground out eighteen yards before stalling at Troy's 17. Chris Hobbs came on and kicked a 34-yard field goal, to tie the score at 3.

TSU's next possession saw

the first episode of what might be called the "Easy Christensen Show". Troy's sophomore quarterback (who totalled 179 yards passing and 100 yards rushing in the game) ran to his left for twelve yards to give the Trojans a first down at their 42. Christensen then hit split end Carl Smith up the middle for a 58-yard TD pass. The PAT was good. The 36-second "drive" had given Troy the lead, 10-3. JSU never recovered.

Neither squad was able to notch any more points in the first quarter, although, with 4:05 remaining, Christensen did begin leading his team on what would become its third scoring drive. Beginning at the Troy 19, the TD drive ended in JSU's end-zone with 14:40 left in the half. Christensen accounted for 69 of the drive's 81 yards, passing for 46 and rushing for another 23, including the one-yard TD run. The successful PAT kick made it 17-3.

With 5:28 left in the half, Christensen again set out on a drive which would net seven points for the Trojans.

It ended with Van Wie setting a new TSU school record for most



Former Troy coach Jim Tompkins directs play from the bench.

consecutive PATS (28). The half ended with Troy State on top 24-3.

The Trojans added insult to injury in the second half. Three unanswered touchdowns and three more successful Van Wie point-after kicks made for the 45-3 final score. The Gamecocks drove to the TSU 3 in the third quarter, but were unable to score. All three of JSU's fourth-quarter possessions ended in turnovers. Porter and Coffey were intercepted once each, and Broughton fumbled after a gain of eleven yards.

While the Gamecocks' poor performance versus Troy was mysterious, there is no mystery about this week's opponent, UNA

**Stands** (Continued from Page 18)

sides will meet in the national championship playoffs.

North Carolina State will not win a single game simply because they won't have anyone left on the team who has ever taken a shot in a game before. With Derrick Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe on the team last year and a coach like Jim Valvano, what did you expect?

But the National Champions will not be a big-game school. It will be the Evansville Purple Aces. After what he said in Sports Illustrated, New York Knicks coach Hubie Brown will be fired. He will then be hired by Evansville and take them to the title. Each

regular season contest will be followed by a cage match between Coach Brown and a visiting NBA coach that he talked negatively about. This will be a promotion in an attempt to beef up the Purple Aces' fledgling attendance.

So there it is. The entire highlight rundown of this season's college basketball season. Now you won't have to watch any of the games you doubt my expert judgment (please don't take that seriously because I don't have time to read all the response mail I'd get in return). Go out on Saturday afternoons and do something constructive, like raking the front yard.

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