

# THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

Vol. 31-No. 8

October 20, 1983

## Trustees approve budget, employee pay raises

By GREG SPOON

Several pertinent issues were discussed at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on Monday, October 17, at the Houston Cole Library.



DAUGETTE

Subjects given consideration dealt with business pertaining to the fiscal year.

-A resolution passed giving the university permission to renovate Self Hall to house the College of Communications

further exploration of the matter passed the board.

-During lengthy discussion of the budget, the problem regarding asbestos surfaced. In



MONTGOMERY

answer to questions, Dr. Montgomery stated to the board that the situation is being evaluated and refunds are being offered to students wishing to move out of the dorms. He then recognized Dr. Bascom Woodward, III, Vice-

President of University Services, who explained that a dorm by dorm tour has been conducted, and samples taken are being analyzed.

-The Board approved a five percent across the board raise for faculty and staff.

-The resolution recommending renovation of Stephenson Gymnasium, the old National Guard Armory, and Forney Hall passed with a unanimous vote. According to Montgomery, the gymnasium will house women's athletics. Forney Hall will be used as an apartment complex for married students and the armory will be used for intramural activities.

-In other business, the Board passed a resolution proposing the annex of Merrill Hall be named in honor of Lucille Branscomb, founder of the business department that grew into the present College of Commerce and Business Administration.

-The final resolution, proposed by Dr. Evelyn McMillan, President of the Faculty

-The matter involving the acquisition of the Edwards' land was discussed. Walter Merrill, University Attorney, stated the time given the owners to begin the development of proposed plans would expire December 31, 1983. Following background discussion, additional meetings between the two parties for the purpose of working out differences were proposed.

-In reviewing the financial report, the Board members and University officials expressed concern over growing expenses and the possibility of a shortage of funds. Suggestions for averting major financial problems included efforts to decrease expenses and-or raise tuition. Board members unanimously passed a resolution requiring that every member receive a quarterly report of revenues and expenditures so the financial status may be monitored.

-The Board rejected a resolution recommending the purchase of a building on Quintard Avenue in Anniston for academic needs of the university. After much discussion, an amended resolution requiring



Valuable consonant recovered by Steve Martin (See story, page 2)

## False alarms plague dorms

By CLAY WARBROD

Many of the dormitories on campus are being plagued this year by prank fire alarms. The men's dorms have been the most susceptible.

Logan has had two, Patterson-two, Crow had one last Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Dixon had one Friday night at 11:00 p.m. and the week before at 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning, New Dorm-one, Rowan-one, and Sparkman-one.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Miriam Higginbotham said, "Anybody who does this (pulls an alarm when there is no fire) and is caught will be expelled from the dorms and school."

Officer Arner McDaniel of the campus police stated that a false alarm is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a \$1,000 property bond or a \$500 cash bond. He added that if a student is injured in the evacuation process, the misdemeanor automatically

becomes a felony. The degree of injury determines degree of punishment.

Many times, according to Higginbotham, it is not dorm residents pulling the alarms, but outsiders.

Dorm Director Philip Wright stated that he has a suspect for one of the Logan Hall false alarms. Patterson Director Robert Cotney has two suspects for the last false alarm in his dorm. Both directors have these people under surveillance.

"They ought to put something (the dye) on the alarms" said Crow Director Larry Cunningham. "It would give the person that pulls it something to worry about."

Sparkman Hall has had an alarm system since its construction in 1970. Mrs. Marzell Lasseter, the Director there, said Sparkman does not usually have more than one or two false alarms per semester, and thinks that

(See FIRE ALARMS, Page 3)

## Visitation regulations prove unequal

By DONNA AVANS

"We're big enough to protect ourselves if a girl comes over here and tries to rape us," said Sherman Ledford, an R.A. at Glazner Hall, expressing the sentiment of many of the male R.A.'s about the requirements that they enforce dorm visitation regulations. "I think it's uncalled for."

Logan dorm director Phillip Wright said that there's not been "a whole lot" of problem in enforcing the regulation. But one of the unremedied discrepancies between male and female rules has led to some difficulty. As Wright said, "It's still different as far as boys' and girls' dorms are concerned. The back doors are still open on the boys' dorms." Apparently, however, the differences in the actual enforcement of policy do not stop there.

Logan Hall does not always have an R.A. on duty during visiting hours. According to the dorm director, there is no R.A. on duty if the one who is "supposed" to be there "has a class or something."

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Miriam Higginbotham said that she was unaware of the fact that there are not always R.A.s on duty during visiting hours. She has stated that she will "check into" the situation. The doors' being open in the male dorms, she said, results from the tradition of open male dorm doors. Male residents have not cooperated with the locking of doors when it

has been attempted in the past.

Probably the biggest difference that still exists between male and female dorm visitation in practice is that males do not generally visit in female dorms during non-visitation hours; females continue to visit male dorms, often ignoring the visitation schedule entirely.

## Pink tickets issued in crime prevention

By CLAY WARBROD

Pink tickets are being issued by campus police to persons whose cars present an opportunity for criminal activity. They are being passed out as part of the university's crime prevention program, stated officer Pearl Williams.

The pink citations have boxes to check on them

warning of unlocked doors, keys in the ignition, valuable items left unsecured or in open view, and other problems that might cause a car to be broken into by a burglar.

Thus far, according to Williams, the program has received acclaim. One young lady thanked the officer for pointing out valuables that

had been left on the seat of her car, which could have prompted a theft.

The campus police department is "trying to get the student involved" in crime prevention, said Sergeant Arner McDaniel, by passing out the pink tickets as reminders of unlocked doors and forgotten keys.

### This week

- The 'C' is found. .... 2
- Dazz Band coming ..... 6
- 'Shenandoah' to open .... 9
- Williams twins attend .. 12
- Goodloe injured ..... 17

# SGA proclaims Walk-to-Class day

By CAROL SCANTLAND

"Three things on campus are always complained about—the price of textbooks, SGA food, and the traffic situation," stated Steve Martin, Vice-president of the Student Government Association. The traffic and parking situation is definitely a problem.

According to one Sparkman Dorm resident, "The parking is horrendous." Another revealed, "I have \$15.00 worth of parking tickets. There is never a place to park." One dorm resident even suggested that the teachers should walk to classes like a lot of students do. Granted the traffic problem

is serious. But what can be done about it?

Walking is one possibility. The SGA is planning to sponsor a Walk-to-Class Day on November 2 for all campus residents. Commented Steve Martin, "Maybe through this day, people will realize how easy it is to walk to class, and they may even enjoy the fresh air instead of sitting in long traffic lines."

Phil Sisk, president of the SGA, insisted that there is a definite need for more student input in the matter. "If enough students express concern about the situation and suggest possible solutions, then we will work on it," he stated.

## Steve Martin finds Chanticleer "C"

By R. STACY McCAIN  
"I found it!"

When SGA vice-president Steve Martin trotted into the Chanticleer office Friday afternoon, there was no doubt what his exclamation meant. The junior from Cedartown was \$100 richer. He had found the "C".

The light green, wooden letter had been hidden under a water fountain on the second floor of the Theron E. Montgomery Student Commons Building. For five weeks, advertisements in the JSU school newspaper had proclaimed that the "C" was hidden. Each week, a clue to the location was given.

Last week's clue, which

said that the letter was in a building named for a JSU president, was what stirred student interest. By Thursday afternoon, teams of searchers had begun conducting systematic investigations. Some students were reported to be cutting classes and going from floor to floor of the library, which is named after former JSU president Dr. Houston Cole.

Despite such intense competition, Martin won by what he called "just looking under things." Some students had been misled by an earlier clue, which said, in part, that the "C's" hiding place was "ordinary". Actually, the clue was meant

to imply the Commons, since one word is the synonym of the other. Another 'red herring' was the clue "I see hundreds of eyes...": A student's shoes are perhaps the only things which ever appear under a drinking fountain.

After looking beneath several chairs, tables and other furniture, Martin had returned to his fourth-floor office. "Then I remembered that I hadn't checked the fountains," recalled Martin, "So I started outside the office, and right away, some lady said, 'It wouldn't be under a fountain.'" The Student Senate's entertainment chief was un-

deterred. When he reached the drinking fountain next to the Hardee's and peered underneath, he said later, "I flipped out."

The light green "C" was wedged between two pipes on the underside of the stainless steel fixture, where it had been watching the eyelets ("hundreds of eyes") through which shoelaces are threaded. At three o'clock, Martin bounded into the CHANTICLEER office in the basement of TMB, out of breath and holding the valuable consonant aloft.

And the prize money? "I've got to pay for my class ring."



Miss Rowan

Cynthia Adams was the winner of the first annual Miss Rowan Hall Beauty Pageant held October 5, in Leone Cole. Eleven girls entered, with Franchetti Carson, Merle Moore, and Valarie Rempsey finishing 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, respectively.

Carol Gardner received a special recognition award. The pageant will be held annually as a fair way of choosing a candidate from the dorm for the homecoming court.

## Sanders discusses DUI laws

On 10-11-83, Officer Pearl Williams of JSUPD and Officer Kyle Sanders, JPD, met with residents of Crow Hall and discussed matters varying from the issuance of warnings for autos left unsafe in the parking lots to the new DUI laws.

Officer Williams discussed the various acts of crime occurring during the school year as well as elaborating on the issuing of warnings for cars left unlocked (to include those with personal property inside.) These warnings do not carry a fine, they are simply reminders.

The highlight of the discussion centered around the DUI laws. Officer Sanders pointed out that the new laws are designed to prevent loopholes such as certain people getting by without punishment. He stressed that if a person is caught driving drunk he is either going to do the time and-or pay the fine.

Sanders coined a phrase "Think before you drink" and added these points:

Think about the internal effects of the body.

Think about the criminal record if you're jailed.

Think about the sorrow if you kill or injure another.

Think about the pain if you're injured.

Think about your relatives.

The penalties set by the new DUI laws are as follows:

1st Offense: Fine - set by judge, \$250 - \$1,000, \$19.50 court cost, 90 day suspended license, mandatory DUI school.

2nd Offense: \$500 - \$2,500 fine set by judge, \$19.50 court cost, 48 hrs. in jail or 20 day public service, 1 year license revoke.

3rd Offense: \$1,000 - \$5,000 fine set by judge, \$19.50 court cost, 60 days in jail, 3 year license revoke.

## Browder speaks on education in Al.

By DONNA AVANS

Earlier this month, Glen Browder, JSU Political Science professor and Alabama legislator spoke to the Faculty Scholars and area Phi Beta Kappas about the inadequacies of the public education system in Alabama. Although his legislative "specialty" is the Alabama constitution, not education, Browder is interested in education because it is such an important issue.

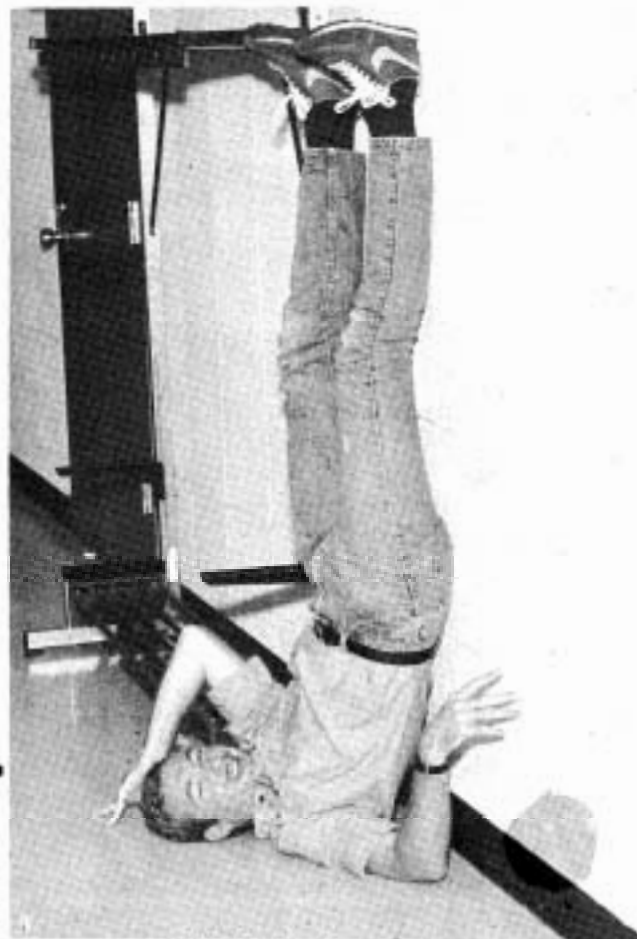
Browder said that the proposed new constitution which will go to the voters for ratification November 8, was contested in the legislature because of the wording of the section pertaining to education. Some legislators pushed for the wording to identify education as an "essential function" of the state of Alabama but were

defeated by a faction that insisted that it is only the "policy" of the state.

Browder supports merit pay for teachers, and he said that even a subjective measure of merit could be used. In justifying that position to the audience, he said, "You know who your good teachers were and who your bad teachers were, don't you?"

The Representative said that the way to have an effect upon the education system as voters is to organize.

Browder stressed the importance of those who achieve academically remaining in the state. The state loses good minds. Many do not return when they attend graduate school out of state. Browder emphasized the need for the Faculty Scholars group in particular to be of service to the state. "Don't forget Alabama," he said.



Waldrip hams it up

## Crazies get Mimosa pictures

Do something crazy and get your picture in the 1984 Mimosa. Keith Young, editor of the section Campus Life, thinks a feature depicting "crazy things people will do to get in the yearbook" would be fun.

Those who are interested are invited to gather in front of Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building with their props Tuesday, October 25, between 2:30-3:30.

Those judged as the craziest will be photographed at 3:30 for the feature. Join Shawn Waldrip and have fun with the rest of us.

## Trustees

Senate, requested that faculty, staff, and students be allowed to attend regular board meetings passed unanimously.

Col. Clarence Daugette, Chairman of the Board presided.

A video tape featuring the progress of the last fiscal year proved of much interest to

those present. Included was information concerning the \$3.5 million projects at Ayers and Merrill Halls to be completed in early 1984.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, the Board members enjoyed a luncheon at the President's home.

The Chanticleer  
Is On The Move!



## Alumni to hold luncheon for all

The Alumni Association is already planning many of its homecoming activities for November 5th.

Before the JSU vs Delta State football game at 2:00 p.m. the alumni will be holding a luncheon at the alumni house from 11:30 to 1:00. The luncheon is for the staff, faculty,

and students can attend with advance reservations which are required. The reservations are 5 dollars per person.

To receive more information about the alumni house luncheon and-or make reservations contact Pete Brooks or Nancy Turner at 435-9820 ext. 404 or 405.

## Navy launches short-duty program

The U. S. Naval Reserve is starting a program this fall that will allow young men and women to join the Navy without serving extended periods of active duty.

Beginning in October 1983, the Navy will launch the Sea-Air Mariner (SAM) Program. Geared toward high school, vo-tech, and college students, the program allows selected applicants to enlist during the regular school year.

Some candidates would go through boot camp between their junior and senior years

in high school. Upon returning to school, they would be required to attend monthly weekend reserve drills in or near their hometown. After graduation, qualified SAM sailors could go to a Navy school or receive additional apprentice training. Reserve drills would then be resumed and one two-week period of active duty for training would have to be scheduled each year. Their obligation would be for six years.

As an inducement to enlist under the SAM program, the

Navy will also be offering a limited number of financial bonuses and educational assistance grants.

Educational assistance grants of up to \$4000.00, maximum of \$1000.00 per year, or an enlistment bonus of up to \$2000.00 will be offered to selected qualified applicants. Additionally, the program will offer advanced pay rates to volunteers under 26 years of age who already have a skill or type of training needed by the Navy.



## Who are you?

Mimesa staff needs identification of the person on the left in order to lay out the class section of the yearbook. Please identify yourself by 3:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in Room 103 TMB.



## Fire alarms

(Continued from Page 1)

the occurrences in other dorms will lower once the newness of the systems to the residents wears off. She added that most false alarms in her dorm seem to occur when some kind of celebration is going on. Lasseter said the alarms were pulled one time last year when some sorority girls were lavaliering a member's fiance.

The current procedure followed when a fire alarm sounds in a dorm is to begin total evacuation of the dorm and call campus police. The police determine if indeed there is a fire present, and if so call the city fire department.

During each prank fire alarm, every dorm was evacuated except Rowan.

Sandra Wallace, Rowan Hall Dorm Director, stated that she checked each floor when the alarm sounded, "found out it was a crank," and decided not to evacuate or call the police.

Chief of University Police David Nichols said that residents should always evacuate.

"If we fail to evacuate, the alarms will become meaningless."

Higginbotham said the only way to stop the false alarms in the dorms is for "students who live there to become so aware of the danger of it that they will report any tampering with the fire alarms."

Blue jacket with felt Teamsters Union patch. Lost Friday, Oct. 7, in Merrill Building. If found, return to Dean, College of Commerce and Business Administration.

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## Campus buildings reroofed

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
News Editor

According to Jim McArthur, the university engineer, several buildings are being reroofed at the campus.

"The buildings are being fixed, since they have become worn out since they were built," said McArthur.

He added that the buildings that are being worked on included Crow and Rowan Dorms which were built in the mid-1960s. Other buildings will be worked on this fall and will include some of the classroom buildings on the campus.

"The project is funded by the Public School and College Authority and Jacksonville State University," he said.

The dorms that are having roof renovation will have the Trocal roofing placed on the buildings. Trocal is a synthetic material which is being used.

Gov. George C. Wallace, Dr. Wayne Teague, and Henry Steagall are officers on the Public School and College Authority.

Mr. McArthur said that the area across from the Duncan



Renovation underway

building is being used for storage of equipment that is for the construction of the steamlines that are being installed around the campus this fall.

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# Viewpoints

## Admissions Standards

# It's a question of obligation

The editorial entitled "Lack of Admissions Standards Lowers Prestige" which appeared in last week's edition of The

that purpose because, unfortunately, Darwin's theory of "survival of the fittest" does not always pan out in the educational process. The weaker students do not simply "die out" and allow the rest of the group to progress. Instead, they become hangers-on, doing just enough to get by and, in most classrooms, impairing the potential learning and productivity level for the other students.

Admissions standards would step in where "survival of the fittest" leaves off. Such standards would act as a selective process, culling out those people who do not belong in college. The overall level of intellect in each classroom would rise, and with that, the potential for academic growth.

JSU boasts an outstanding corps of instructors whose divergent backgrounds provide an ample feeding ground for the knowledge-hungry student. Why waste this valuable resource on remediating those who border on illiteracy? That is not the purpose of higher education. Why not examine the objectives of this university and consider the institution of admissions standards as a method of using the mental power assembled here to turn out the strongest graduates possible?

The influx of a higher caliber of student at this university demands a focus of attention on academic growth. The students here deserve an opportunity to pursue an education in an environment complementary to higher learning. The institution of admissions standards would be the most effective way to launch a campaign to raise the academic standards at JSU.



Lynn LePine

Editor

Chanticleer has elicited a gratifying response. Whether those who expressed an opinion were in favor or opposed, the indication is that the editorial did its job—to wake people up to the fact that there is a growing concern over the academic standards of Jacksonville State University.

The question here is one of obligation. Because of the increased availability of scholarships and the existence of programs such as the Faculty Scholars, JSU is attracting a larger number of students who are actively concerned with academic standards. These are students who come here not only to get a degree, but to learn, to dig a strong foothold in the knowledge of their field. In short, they come here to get a real education.

It is up to the administration to become aware of this and to acknowledge their obligation to create a fertile learning environment for this brighter minority. The open admissions system is a hindrance to



## 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, Rowena Siders, Jeff Ward, Clay Warmbrod, Rosanne Webb and Tim Whitmire.

## Press freedom violated at UNA

A recent incident at the University of North Alabama is proof positive that student press organizations in many areas must still fight actively for freedom of the press.

The UNA Academic Senate, the equivalent of JSU's Faculty Senate, recently denied The Florida, the student newspaper there, permission to cover their meeting. The editors felt this to be a violation of the Alabama Sunshine Law, which prevents legislating meetings, so they attended the meeting in spite of the denial.

They were there only to cover the meeting. They caused no disruption, but they were asked to leave. In light of freedom of the press and backed by the Sunshine

Law, they politely declined. They were, in the end, escorted out by security guards who were called by the Academic Senate.

It sounds more like a war council of Andropov and his aides than a meeting of teachers at a small university in Alabama. The worst part is that such incidents are probably not uncommon.

Student press organizations, newspapers in particular, are regarded as inferior on many campuses. They are treated rudely by faculty and staff. They are denied access to information which should be at their disposal, and they are censored by administrators and advisors who are afraid to take the heat which sometimes comes from good reporting.

The student press at JSU, especially the Chanticleer, is among the fortunate. Although reporters occasionally meet with difficulty, the incidents are isolated, and most of the time, the faculty, administration, and staff will go out of their way to help.

This is as it should be everywhere. Student press organizations should be treated no differently than the "real" press. The Academic Senate at UNA will soon learn that to treat student reporters as children does more harm than good.

### SPECIAL THANKS

Thanks, Special Services, for moving the bookstore copy machine to the Mail Center. It's a lot more convenient for everyone.

—The Editors

### 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

## Two con

Dear Editor:

Your editorial about JSU's admissions standards (October 13th edition) contained a number of factual gaps.

You should have made a greater effort to support your opinion with facts when you enumerated JSU's "problems." Can you prove there is "an absence of prestige and satisfaction" due to our admissions policy? Are you qualified to judge whether there is "a reduction in the quality of the education obtainable here?" Do you have figures that show "a reduction in the employability of graduates" as a direct result of the admissions policy?

You failed to acknowledge any other viewpoint. Wouldn't it have been fair to recognize a sort of "natural selection" at work in an "open admissions" system, to suppose that a true "idiot" would be culled by his own poor grades? Wouldn't it have been reasonable to point out that our "open" policy gives everyone a chance?

You failed to recognize that educators, with all their tests and measures of intelligence, make mistakes. You failed to see the ACT score as only one indicator of ability. It has been shown that a good self-concept and proper motivation are better indicators of success.

Doesn't an open admission policy really turn out to be more democratic for late bloomers and undiscovered geniuses? Churchill had great difficulty in school and was called a dunce. Michael Faraday, whose work led to the invention of the vacuum tube, had no formal education - therefore, he

would not have been eligible for college. Edison was once thought to be added. Einstein was considered to be a poor student. Henry Ford was called a fool. The poet Shelley was a poor speller. I can name an individual who has an IQ of 140 and an ACT score of only 16.

If you would like to read about other notable examples, go to the second floor of Houston Cole Library and read pages 269-272 in *The Book of Lists, Number Two* by Irving Wallace. Wallace describes "fifteen celebrated persons who had miserable report cards." The list includes Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin, noted artists, a Nobel Prize winner, etc. The call number of the book, to make it easy, is REF.-AG106-P48.

People often need special consideration, and JSU provides that kind of care. I hope you'll extend a little more consideration before you again use "The Chanticleer" to lambaste your own university.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Harris  
An Alumnus

Dear Editor,

On behalf of JSU alumni, I would like to comment on your article so that readers of your paper receive a better balance in judging Jacksonville State University and, more specifically, graduates.

The three problems which you refer to can be defended by many JSU graduates. Discussions with the Alumni and Placement Offices on campus would verify that JSU graduates are very competitive in the job market and many of our graduates have excelled in their chosen professions. We would be happy to provide specifics on our graduates who are leaders in business,

medicine, education and government. The Alumni Office receives information daily on accomplishments of these graduates.

When trying to measure quality education, perhaps the end product should be closely examined.

Buford Brooks  
Executive Director, JSU Alumni Association

## Two pro

Dear Lynn,

On behalf of the JSU Education Association, I extend our praise for your bold editorial on entrance standards at JSU. A few additional points might further enlighten your readers.

A comparison of 1982 entering freshmen at JSU, the University of Alabama and the University of Montevallo shows that the ACT mean composite for JSU freshmen was 16.0 compared to Montevallo's 19.7 and Alabama's 21.2. Moreover, the percentage of those scoring 15 or below was 51 percent at JSU, but only 15 percent at Montevallo and 9 percent at Alabama. Obviously, the fact that Montevallo and Alabama have entrance standards based on an ACT minimum goes far to explain the divergence with JSU.

Another important point is that the student attrition rate for institutions with low ACT averages is much greater than those with higher averages. The open door admissions policy creates dramatic turnover rates so that each year the previous

losses must be made up. However, where the students enter with higher averages, they tend to remain in school to complete their education. Studies have also shown that students with high ACT scores entering an open door institution do not perform up to their capability.

Thank you and other students for the concern to improve the academic quality at JSU.

Yours sincerely,  
Daniel W. Hollis, III,  
President JSUEA

Dear Lynn,

The lack of any admission requirements at JSU does, indeed, make it difficult to maintain academic standards in the classroom. Students who have single digit ACT scores have little chance of being able to pass university level courses. They do not know how to study, cannot read or write adequately, and tend to pull down the level of the class regardless of the best efforts of the teacher to maintain standards. JSU needs to consider a minimum ACT score in order to be honest with students about their ability to perform at the college level. The net effect of the absence of admission standards is that the entire faculty must act as an ad-

mission committee during a student's freshman year by failing those who are not capable of performing at the college level.

Sincerely,  
Mary Martha Thomas  
Professor of History

## Dormitory blues

Dear Editor,

Who makes the rules for the dorms? Surely not the students who live there! We do not even get a vote! College life should promote, along with education, maturity. How can we do that when we are treated like children? We pay \$250.00 a semester and a \$20.00 deposit yet we cannot even sit on the front porch. Really now, is this not a bit much? Students in a college town, on a college campus, living in a college dorm want to gather and socialize. Is this against the rules of nature? We cannot go in front of the no longer used Pannell Hall because the campus police obviously think that we will ruin something (the pavement or perhaps the cement steps, what?) Now, the students are free to sit on the back of the dorms where there are virtually no people who walk by. We Are

Human! We want to see and be seen.

We understand that people study in their rooms and that the porch might be a little noisy at times, but aren't the study rooms on the halls on the back side of the dorms? Honestly, the only people I have ever heard complain are the dorm directors and the G.I. Joe Campus Police. The students, however, do have an average amount of intelligence. Ask us and we will cooperate. So, if someone will give us a viable alternative, we are ready. All we want is somewhere to get together. For the money we pay, surely we can have the front porch!

Why can't we sit out on the porch? Is there a higher rate of attacks or something? Because no one can stand in a lighted area for over five minutes? Students don't have anywhere to go except in the bushes, behind a tree, or somewhere. The most embarrassing times are when visitors come up. They immediately see the following: "No sitting on the front steps." "No sitting in the lobby (except males waiting for their dates!)" "No smoking or eating in the lobby," "Quiet hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.," "No cooking

(See LETTER, Page 9)



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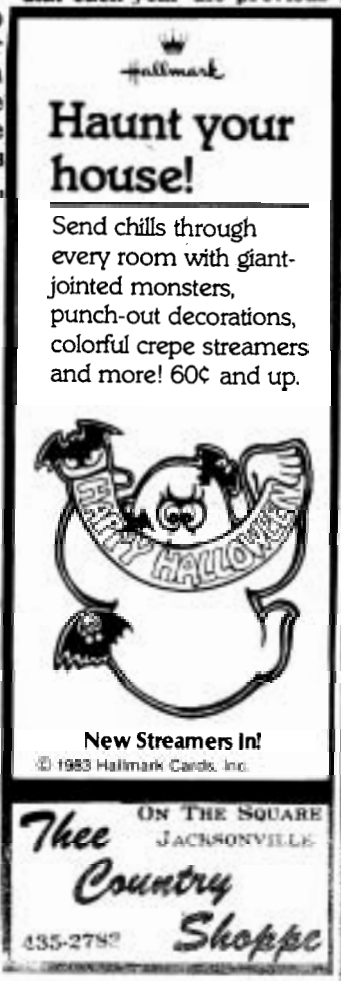
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# Tickets on sale for Dazz Band performance



*Dazz Band to headline Oct. 27 show*

By CAROL SCANTLAND

On October 27th at 8:00 p.m., the Dazz Band will rock the Pete Mathews Coliseum. All who attend this concert are assured of an awesome performance by this popular band.

The Dazz Band, led by Bobby Harris, is from Cleveland, Ohio, and has been together for nine years. Their song, "Let It Whip," received a Grammy Award for being "Song of the Year" and "International Hit of the Year."

"I expect to sell out all the tickets," commented Steve Martin, vice-president of the Student Government Association. Tickets are \$4.00 for students and are on sale now in the SGA office.

Stated Steve Martin as to why the Dazz Band was chosen, "I checked into several bands and figured since the last four bands we have had at JSU were either rock and roll, country, or beach music, we should try something different. In my four years here, we have yet to have had a performance by a contemporary soul band. Therefore, I thought it was high time we have a soul band to perform for the students."

The opening group for the Dazz Band will be a band called "Between The Two."

"Because of their popularity and music variety, the Dazz Band will attract all different types of listeners," remarked Steve Martin.

## Entertainment

Dr. Rock



# 'Bert' awards honor video champs

by R. Stacy McCain

Sometimes, column ideas come easy. And sometimes, they say, the moon is blue.

Two events, unconnected in any conceivable way, have made this one easy. A bout of insomnia and the doctor's first exposure to MTV in wees were the elements, a pen and paper, the catalysts. Named in honor of former CHANTICLEER entertainment editor E. Berton Spence, the 'Bert' awards are given to honor excellence in rock music video.

The envelopes, please . . .

**PERSON MOST LIKELY TO HAVE INFLUENCED A VIDEO:** Jack Nicholson, inspiration for Neil Young's "Wonderin'".

**MOST SUGGESTIVE USE FOR AN APPLE:** Bryan Adams' "Cuts Like A Knife".

**MOST SUGGESTIVE USE OF A WOMAN'S BODY:** Bryan Adams' "Cuts Like A Knife". Runner - up: "I Heard It Through The Grapevine", Marvin Gaye.

**LEAVE - ME - ALONE - WHILE - I - DECOMPOSE AWARD:** Jim Morrison, for "Two Time Man". Does anybody CARE if he's dead? And why hasn't Colonel Parker thought of this for Elvis?

**MOST LIKELY TO BE FOUND IN THE**

**VICINITY OF JACKSONVILLE:** The extras in Elton John's "I Want To Kiss the Bride".

**MOST LIKELY TO BE FOUND ON NOBLE STREET AFTER MIDNIGHT:** Elton John, for "I'm Still Standing".

**BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS (make-up):** Boy George, for his face.

**SHARPEST - DRESSED WOMEN:** The girls in ZZ Top's "Sharp - Dressed Man".

**FATTEST GIRL EVER TO DATE AN L A DODGER:** Belinda Carlisle of the Go-Go's, for her hips and chins.

**HEAVIEST CIGAR ASH:** George Thorogood, for "Bad To The Bone".

**BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS (sidewalks):** Michael Jackson, for "Billie Jean".

**BEST USE FOR SYMBOLISM:** Billy Idol, for "White Wedding".

**VAGUEST VIDEO:** "Big Log", by Robert Plant.

**BEST USE OF MOOLIES:** Eurhythmics, for "Sweet Things Are Made of This".

**BEST BREAK - DANCING:** Prince, for "Little Red Corvette". What more can be said about this guy, except, "Does he do his own hair and makeup, too?"

**BEST FRANKIE VALLI IMPRESSION**

**TO FEATURE CHRISTIE BRINKLEY:** Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl".

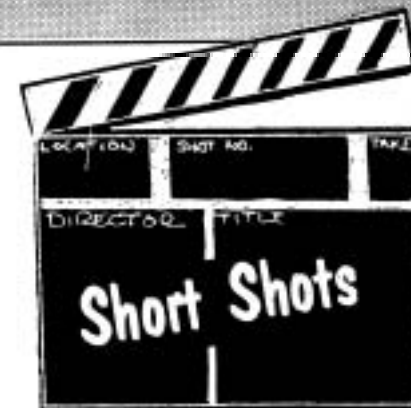
**MOST TASTEFUL CINEMATOGRAPHY:** "Twilight Zone" by Golden Earring.

**MOST BELIEVABLE PERSON IN A LEATHER JACKET:** Joan Jett, whose attitude demands a leather jacket.

**LEAST BELIEVABLE PERSON IN A LEATHER JACKET:** Michael Jackson. People who sing in falsetto should be banned from appearing on MTV with leather jackets - it gives the rest of us a bad name.

**BEST CHOREOGRAPHY:** Billy Joel, for "Tell Her About It". When the cameras start dancing, you're doing alright.

**ET CETERA-**The winner of the "Stump the Doctor" contest is - - a drumroll, maestro - - - Cathy Ann Abernathy. Her winning question was, "What was the first hit song to use the phrase 'heavy metal' in the lyrics?" The answer: "Born To Be Wild," by Steppenwolf. For her efforts, Cathy wins a copy of Jason & the Nashville Scorchers' debut LP Fervor. Come by the CHANTICLEER office to pick up your prize, Cathy.



## Campus movie

**THE EXORCIST** - As if Halloween week weren't scary enough, the Cinematic Arts Council will give you a chance to spit up pea soup Wednesday, October 26, when **THE EXORCIST** comes to town. Linda Blair stars as the neck - twisting, vile-mouthed, demon - possessed girl in this adaptation of William Blatty's best - selling novel. Showtime is 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Theron E. Montgomery Student Commons Building Auditorium (third floor), and admission is \$1.00. Hey, Dimi, what's your mother doing?

## Quad concert

**THE BLACKHAWK BAND**, from Gadsden, will perform on the Quad, Saturday, October 22, in a concert sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The group, which plays popular dance music, will be jamming from 12-4 p.m. behind Bibb - Graves Hall, prior to the JSU - Tuskegee College football game.

# Collins, Hayman featured in Alabama Pops

The sweet sounds of Judy Collins and the exuberant orchestration of popular conductor Richard Hayman will meet in concert at the Civic Center on October 21 and 22, in the first performance of the season for the Alabama Pops Orchestra.

Judy Collins, who is known for her distinctly personal blend of the folk, rock and country idioms, will sing several of her own compositions and many of her hit records. Since the early sixties, Collins has recorded six gold albums - including *Wildflowers* and *Whales and Nightengales* and hit singles "Someday Soon" and "Send in the Clowns."

As a songwriter, Collins draws her material from the rich fabric of her own life. "My work is an expression of the person I am - a mother, a friend, an artist, a woman," she says.

Her most recent album, *Times of Our Lives* (released January 1982 by Elektra-Asylum) is an intimate expression of her feelings about childhood, the past, life and art.

As a musician, Collins was influenced by her father, a

singer, composer and broadcasting personality in Los Angeles and Denver during the "golden" days of radio. Collins began her musical training by studying the classics, and evolved to folk music, which at age 16 she sang in Denver clubs. With the release of her first gold album *Wildflower* in 1967, she gained recognition as a composer in her own right.

As a singer, Collins' continuing artistic growth has been hailed as a transition from "folk-pop chanteuse to full-fledged art singer." Collins calls herself a "contemporary pop singer" who seeks to move my audiences to tears and laughter, to send them home changed, to bring them a catharsis in lyrics and rhythm and melody."

Appearing with Collins the same evening will be Richard Hayman, one of the most active pops conductors in the country who regularly presides over 150 concerts each year, conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic and Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Dallas and Indianapolis Symphonies.

As chief arranger for the Boston Pops for 30 years,

Hayman orchestrated the music for dozens of their hit albums and singles, including the Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand." Hayman's compositions and arrangements are standards in the repertoires of orchestras and bands throughout the world.

Though Hayman has worked on dozens of movie scores for MGM, 20th Century Fix, and Warner Brothers, probably his most memorable was the score for the movie "Ruby Gentry." The movie's theme song "Ruby," released as a single, zoomed to the top of record charts all over the world and brought about a renewed interest in the harmonica, an interest which has continued throughout the years with everything from rock groups to full symphony orchestras.

The Alabama Pops concert with Collins and Hayman will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Jefferson County Civic Center. Tickets are available through the Pizitz box office or the Symphony Office at 2114 First Avenue North.

Season tickets, which save 25 percent off the price of a single ticket, can still be purchased for \$80 - \$65 - \$51.



# 'Never Say Never' returns Connery as Bond

By MELINDA GALLAHAR  
And MICHELLE BASHAM

Sean Connery is back as James Bond, agent 007, licensed to kill. Removed from active service, Bond has been training new agents. During rejuvenation at a health clinic, Bond stumbles upon a sinister plot devised by SPECTRE (Special Executor for Counterintelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion), and is called back to active duty.

The head of spectre is Ernst Stavro Blofeld (Max Von Sydow), a long time enemy of Bond. The master mind of the ominous plot is one of the SPECTRE's brilliant agents, Largo (Klaus Maria Brandauer). Largo enlists a beautiful but deadly assassin, Fatima Blush (Barbara Carrera). She is like a black widow in that she must mate her prey before she kills him.

The women in the movie are like night and day. Fatima's villainous dark complexion and hair match the dark evil within her. Even her pet snake represents the true side of Fatima. Everything about her is exaggerated, from her dark eyes to her large red lips. In contrast, the heroine, Domino (Kin Basinger), is fair in appearance and pure in spirit. She is naive



Sean Connery as 007

about Largo's evil nature and is so totally entranced by James Bond that she aids him in his crusade against Largo.

Some interesting aspects are worthy of acclaim. The movie was filmed in two countries: England and France. Many

exotic locations, some of which are the Bahamas, French Rivera, Nice and Monte Carlo, are fascinating. The photography in the underwater scenes was extremely well done, for example, the scene where James is attacked by real sharks. Another good point

of the movie is the ballroom scene where James forfeits his winnings for a single dance with Domino.

Fatima's clothing is directed at the male viewers. Her clothing is seductive and virtually nonexistent. Fatima's clothing of red and black and her provocative hairstyle parallel her evil character. In appearance, as well as personality, she is by far the most "explosive" character in the movie.

Unfortunately Sean Connery does not live up to the expectation of his previous portrayal of James Bond. It is clearly obvious to the observant viewer that body makeup was applied to give Connery the appearance of youthfulness and the toupee hid his receding hair line. Connery no longer conveys excitement to the Bond role; instead it is evident that Connery has a hard time holding a woman's interest.

Connery should have remained true to his vow, "Never Again", and not played Bond again. This movie does not live up to the Bond classics that Connery has starred in such as "Dr. No", "Goldfinger", "Thunderball" and others.

"Never Say Never Again" is rated R and is currently playing at the Plaza Cinema.

## Attendance increases at Cinematic Arts' campus films

By ROSANNE WEBB

"Attendance at the CAC Films this semester has been very steady," according to Dr. Whitton, advisor for the Cinematic Arts Council.

"There is usually a larger number of students attending movies at the beginning of the year, so this might not be a good in-

dications of attendance for the rest of the year," stated Dr. Whitton.

Phil Sisk, a member of the CAC panel told us, "It's not really fair to compare last spring to this semester because we show two films during the spring and only one during the fall. We're doing better this year than last year. We've spent the same amount of money on less films. That allowed us to get

better films."

"We got a very pleasant surprise when 820 people showed up to see *An Officer And A Gentleman*," Dr. Whitton told us. He also wanted to remind students that two one dollar tickets can be purchased with only one I. D. so bring along your non-student dates.

The general public is encouraged to attend the CAC movies for \$1.50 admission.

In December, the number of movies will increase to two movies per week. Included in some of these are both Richard Pryor concerts, Gandi and the first showing in this area of the full-length version of the 1950's movie, *Glant*.



## TUG-OF-WAR

The 2nd Annual Lite Tug-Of-War between Jax State Fraternities is set for Oct. 25, 26, 27, and Nov. 2. This year Fraternity Little Sister Organizations will be competing also!

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# LITE BEER

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Livingston's logic. . . .

# Luanne's parental units drop by

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Luanne, a typical coed, had spent eight weeks of her life at the friendliest campus in the South.

She was asleep in her room in Ivo Sparkman Hall when her phone chirped at 6 a.m. Saturday morning. (Luanne had just come to bed after watching the "Fits" at the famous local nightclub on the square.)

"Hello," said Luanne in a state of drowsiness.

"Guess who," said two older voices.

Luanne thought to herself. "Who is this? Who could it be? It must be my parental units."

"Daddy, Mommie what are you doing calling me up?"

"Why, Luanne don't you remember, this is the day you show your parents the friendliest campus in the Oxford - Piedmont area."

Luanne sat bolt up right in her bed. This meant that they were here.

"Oh, Daddy how could I forget? I'll be right down," she said.

"I knew daddy's girl wouldn't forget. Your mother and I will be waiting downstairs."

Luanne got dressed as quickly as one could when parental units are downstairs waiting for their child to come down stairs. In a burst of speed, she headed downstairs toward her parental units.

"Luanne", screamed her mother, giving her a big bear hug that only mothers give their children when they have not seen them in a few weeks.

"My, look at how you have grown," said Luanne's father.

She took her "units" to eat breakfast with Rick at the Big Bopper Dining Hall.

"Why, what a nice building," said mother.

"Hmm, this is great cereal," said Dad.

After breakfast Luanne took Mom and Dad to a building named for a JSU president.

"Mother and I have told everyone in Huntsville that you are going to find the 'C'."

"Well", said Luanne softly, "I'm not sure I can find the C.

Dr. Montgomery's building might have the C, but I've looked everywhere."

Dad looked confused. "You mean he has a building named after him and he is still alive?"

"Yes, Daddy, all the buildings are named after people still alive like Dr. Cole, Dr. Stone, Pete's Place.

"Gosh, Luanne, I thought only the Bear could have a building named after him before he passed away."

"At JSU, Daddy, everyone's alive."

"What is it like to talk to a person that a building has been named after?" asked her mother.

"Just like any other person," she whined. "Let's go across the campus so I can show you the maintenance center."

"Is the C by that building, Luanne?"

Luanne drove them over to the maintenance center from the Mr. Bopper Dining Hall.

"Let me show you the athletic van," she said.

"Remember when you went to college in the 1950s and you said your school had only 4 vans for the varsity sports at your university?"

"Yes, I do," said father.

"Why, they have only one athletic van and no one gets to use it."

"That is an outrage, Luanne! Why don't they have money for more vans for the teams to travel and represent the college and provide good public relations across the state and other areas?"

"I don't know, Daddy, but one of my friends says they're going to drop the sports programs anyway."

"What? If they do that, Troy State will win the All - Sports trophy every year."

"Yes, Daddy, I've heard from some of the students that Troy has double agents in the administration."

"What, Luanne?"

"I mean they have figured out how to destroy JSU and turn it into Troy State at Jacksonville."

"That is silliness," said her mother.

"Remember. Miss JSU?" said Luanne.

They nodded their heads as they walked towards Bibb Graves.

"Troy State bought her out and now she is at Troy State."

"Are you sure about this?" said her mother, "If it is true you can run for Miss Jacksonville State, since you are my most beautiful child, Luanne."

"Don't forget only," said Luanne shyly.

"My little girl was the cutest at Huntsville and now she is the best looking girl of all the friendly campus," said her excitable father.

Daddy, then said, "I would like to meet your new boyfriend."

"Why it is only 8 a.m. Father, and he might still be asleep."

"Any one that dates my little girl is up at 8 a.m.," said her father.

Luanne called up her boyfriend and he sleepily ran over to Sparkman Hall.

Luanne started to have an ulcer when her latest of boyfriends Sergio walked into the Sparkman lobby to meet the parental units. He looked as if he had been up all night looking for the "C".

"Why you must be Sergio," said mother as she looked at the boyfriend with a look that all over protective mothers give the new clutz that has stolen their daughter's fancy.

"Son, you look a little tired. You didn't go out after you took Luanne home at 9 p.m. last night?" asked father.

"No sir, I just got carried away and started looking for the 'C', only to find out that Steve Martin just found it a few minutes ago."

"Now that's what I like in a person."

"What's that sir?" said the befuddled Sergio, who was bluffing his way through this conversation.

"A man who believes in working and making a little extra money really impresses me."

Luanne then got her parents away from Sergio before he said something stupid and sent her 'unit' home til Thanksgiving.

Next week! What happened to Bert and Pat!

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# 'Shenandoah' opens Tuesday

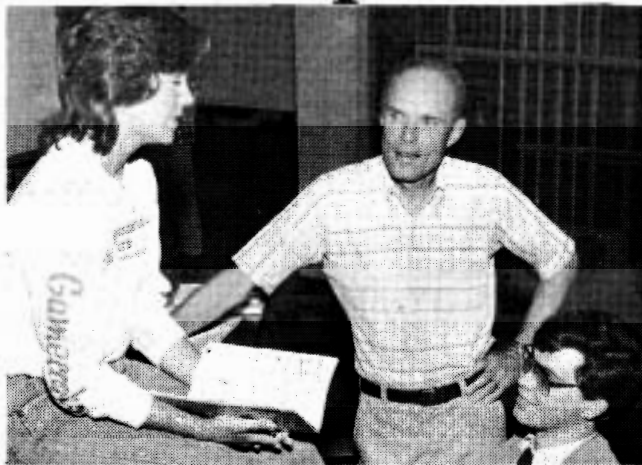
Local students have been chosen for roles in the upcoming Jacksonville State University production of "Shenandoah," a Civil War musical drama to be staged October 25 - 30 at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center on campus.

"Shenandoah" is the story of a Virginia farm family's struggle to stay neutral in the Civil War. But Union and Confederate forces see things only in Blue or Gray.

The farmer and his family are swept up in the mammoth conflict that split family ties and nearly tore the nation apart.

It is an anti-war musical with heart and humor. The production is full of lovely ballads including "Raise the Flag of Dixie," "Next to Lovin' I Like Fightin'," and "Papa's Gonna Make It Alright."

The cast includes Scott Whorton of Cedartown, Ga., as Charlie Anderson; Shelton Brown of Cordova as Jacob; Greg Coleman of Mineral Bluff, Ga., as James; Mark Parker of Childersburg as Nathan; Rob Smith of Jacksonville as John; Angelle Landaiche of Jacksonville as Jenny; Randy Reese of Jacksonville as Henry; Greg Beck of Scottsboro as Robert; Amy



Sandy Estes and Mark Parker talk to director Wayne Claeren.

Uhl of Roswell, Ga., as Anne; Clarence Goodbeer of Huntsville as Gabriel; Wade Wofford of Gadsden as the Reverend Byrd; Ross Perry of Douglasville, Ga., as Sam; Dennis Shears of Jacksonville as Tinkham; Stacy McCain of Lithia Springs, Ga., as Carrol.

Southern ladies will be played by Tara Bennett of Birmingham; Sandy Estes of Sylacauga; Nancy Mann of Bremen, Ga.; and Wendy Fead of Marietta, Ga.

Soldiers and Marauders will be played by Whitt Brantly of Arab; Lynne Hatcher of Lafayette; Bob Upton of Cedartown, Ga.; Harold Scott of Oxford; Barry Gregory of Lowndesboro; Steve Simmons of

Jacksonville; Jeff McKerley of Wellington; and Riley Morris of Jacksonville. The production will be entered in the state division of the American College Theatre Festival in Birmingham in early November.

The play was written by James Lee Barrett, Peter Udell, and Philip Rose.

## Letter

(Continued from Page 5)

in the rooms;" and if they come in after 12:00 at night, they might have to wait until someone opens the door because they were locked at 11:00 or 11:30. I was asked if it were a dorm or a juvenile hall! Not only have they taken away the front porch, they have embarrassed us in front of our friends from off

Music was written by Gary Geld.

The show will start at 8 p.m. October 25 - 28 and at 2 p.m. October 29 - 30. For reservations, call the University Box Office at 435-9838 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for students. However, season tickets entitle patrons to considerable savings.

"Shenandoah" is directed by Dr. Wayne Claeren of Jacksonville, associate professor of drama. Technical director, and designer is Carlton Ward of Jacksonville, head of the JSU drama department. The orchestra will be directed by Carl Anderson of Jacksonville, assistant professor of music. Vocal coach is Dr. Samuel Brown of Jacksonville, instructor of music.

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# Features

## Computers practical for almost everything

By **TIM WHITMIRE**  
 Computers are revolutionizing business. Jimmy Green, director of Data Processing here at the University, says that all accountants of the future will be using automation. "Software designed especially for accountants, saves time and money. When computer science majors take a programming job, many times they will be working with accounting systems," says Jimmy Green. Many students on campus with accounting majors wisely choose computer science minors. As time progresses, the demand for computers in business, school, and home

increases, along with the necessity of operation experience. Computers are now practical for many businesses. Some of the reasons for this are the advantages made in microcomputers which are attainable at low cost and the expansion of software designed for specific jobs. This makes usage easier and in many cases eliminates the need for persons to program the software inside the business. All that is necessary is the key data into these prearranged frameworks. Computers are becoming a natural part of our everyday lives. Many models are



designed for useful purposes in the home such as balancing checkbooks, making grocery lists, keeping financial records, and listing

possessions in categories for insurance purposes. Children also use them for doing part of their homework and for special motivation. Green says, "One day you will see computers regulating heating and cooling systems, and perhaps lighting, washers and dryers, microwaves, and the like." Microcomputers are also moving more and more into the school systems. Several high schools in the area, including White Plains and Jacksonville, use computers in classroom instruction. Alexandria High School is in the market now for a computer to assist in record

keeping and for use in their business department. Computers are also a big help in churches with the types of software available. It has been a big help in the area of keeping membership records. Larger churches use software to keep address files of members according to name, age, sex, or even Sunday School class. Rev. Barry Howard of Post Oak Springs Baptist Church uses an Apple II Home Computer to help with his work through word processing and doing Bible research programs. With the rate of computer growth in all areas of our living, requirement for computer skills is inevitable. Jimmy Green says, "If two

resumes are equal except for computer training attract a personnel director, the applicant who has the computer training will be certain to get the job." A student involved in any academic program dealing with mathematical techniques will find that a computer science minor complements the major according to Green. According to Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the English department, all English majors should take basic courses in computer science. A graduate seeking a job in any area of publications is very likely to need word processing and computer skills.

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# Williams twins- two of a kind

By R. DALE BARNWELL

Twins have aroused our curiosity and perhaps made some of us envious of their closeness. From earlier ages the legendary founders of Rome, Remus and Romulus, fascinate us. There is a mystique about having a mirror image and alter-ego of oneself.

During a recent interview, I had the opportunity to observe a slight growing apart between a pair of freshman twins who attend JSU.

Troy and Roy Williams, sons of Mrs. Pearl Williams of the campus Police Force, are two gifted young men attending JSU on academic scholarships. Troy, the older by four minutes, also has half a band scholarship.

In physical appearance they are very similar. Roy is about one inch taller and tends to stare directly at the person with whom he talks. Roy also wears his hair in a pomade style; while Troy's is natural. They dress almost identically with only minor differences, like a pair of sunglasses dangling from Roy's tee shirt pocket. Several years ago it would have been very difficult to have seen any difference in these twins.

When asked them to tell of differences in personality Roy said, "The only ones that really show are my talking more and he's smarter, I think." Troy nods an agreement to Roy's questioning look.

As the interview progressed, Roy's loquaciousness asserted itself. He answered most questions. Troy pondered his answers.

Roy elaborated on their childhood. They became close at about age five or six. From then until now they have been best friends and more.

Growing up, they liked to keep their teachers and friends confused about who was who. They often switched classes. About the only time they were caught was if they answered to the wrong name.

In high school, they took four years of German. Mr. Klaus Duncan, their German teacher, was the main reason. He had a good relationship with them and all students they said. They also saw the career opportunities that a foreign



Williams twins

language gives. In fun they use their language skills to keep secrets between themselves.

One of the few fights they had resulted from a window that Troy broke out. Their parents thought Roy did it, and he got a whipping.

As youngsters, both read many books. Their favorite in high school was *Animal Farm* by George Orwell. Both admitted to reading little now because of lack of time.

When time to attend college came, Roy nearly went to Tuskegee, but a desire to be together and the scholarships resulted in their coming here together.

A difference between high school and college, according to Roy, is the girls are prettier and there are more here. Troy said they also have to take more notes in class. You can see some difference in viewpoint here.

The future appears bright to these two young men. They acknowledge that seeing more of the world through college is separating them somewhat. They may even go into different careers. But the bonds of their hearts will hold them together though thousands of miles separate them.

## CDCS Forum

# The complete interview

Fantastic! You finally have an interview! You're going to meet a person face to face for an extended period of time, and you realize that a decision will be made on your future from that meeting.

What do you do? How can you prepare? What will the interviewer ask? What should you say? What should you wear? These and hundreds of other questions blow your mind. You get more and more nervous.

Fear of the unknown is one of the primary causes of nervousness in an interview. The interview is a vital part of the employment process. Good performance in the interview is essential to landing a job. You must know what to expect and be skilled in interview techniques.

As a service to students, Career Development and Counseling Services will hold a seminar on interview techniques. Dave Easterbrook, College Campus Recruiter for K Mart Corporation, will be on campus October 25 at 7:00 p.m. Easterbrook annually visits

some 70 college and university campuses interviewing potential managers for K Mart. His topic "The Complete Interview" will explore the interview process from beginning to end and include such aspects as dress, introductions, and questions to ask. A question and answer session will follow.

Although Easterbrook primarily deals with management, his presentation will help anyone involved in a job search. To improve your interviewing skills, plan to hear Dave Easterbrook on Tuesday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m. in 203 Bibb Graves.

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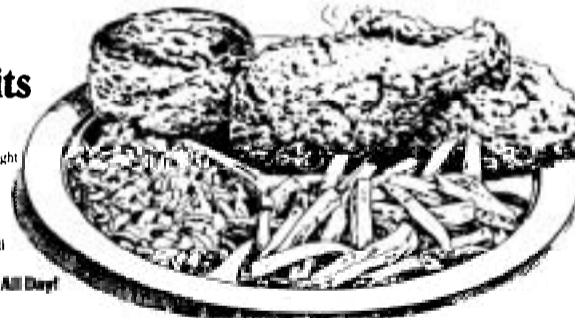
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# Debtors have rights too

With unemployment remaining high throughout Alabama, more and more people are finding themselves unable to pay their debts. A factory worker, for example, earning a good wage and with the future looking bright, may have borrowed money to take his family on a trip. But an unexpected layoff at his wife's company, or a reduction in his own working hours, may have strained his family's financial situation so that he can no longer make the payments on the loan.

The loan company or bank that loaned the worker the money for his trip--the creditor--wants the money due and will take the legal steps necessary to collect. The creditor can go to court and get a judgment against this factory worker--the debtor. This judgment can be satisfied in several ways. The debtor may work out a plan for direct payments to the creditor. The creditor may seize certain property owned by the debtor. Or the creditor may garnish the debtor's wages.

Garnishment is a legal procedure through which a worker's earnings are

withheld for the payment of a debt. The law provides certain rights to a debtor whose wages may be garnished. For example, an employer cannot fire an employee because the employee was garnished for one indebtedness. Another protection provided by law is a limit on the amount that can be taken from a worker's wages.

Before garnishment can occur, a creditor must first sue the debtor in court and get a judgment. This lawsuit process allows the debtor to defend himself and possibly prove that he does not owe the money. When the lawsuit is filed, the debtor will be served notice of the suit by either the sheriff or certified mail. The debtor then has the right to file an answer to the lawsuit and raise any defenses he may have.

If the debtor has no defense, a judgment in favor of the creditor is rendered. Then, unless the debtor appeals the judgment, the creditor can garnish the debtor's wages. A creditor cannot garnish wages before first filing a lawsuit against the debtor and getting a judgment. So, the debtor should have advance war-

ning before losing some of his paycheck.

In a garnishment, only a certain portion of disposable earnings can be withheld from a worker's paycheck. Disposable earnings may not be the same as net, or take-home, earnings. Disposable earnings is the amount of money available to an employee after deductions required by law are made. Legally required deductions include all taxes, unemployment insurance and Social Security.

Disposable earnings is the total amount of money a worker actually takes home, plus the amount of certain deductions from his check, such as for insurance premiums, union dues, or credit union payments.

For example, a worker we'll call Joan Smith earns a total of \$300 each week. Her weekly legal deductions are \$35 for taxes, \$1.50 for unemployment insurance, and \$12 for Social Security. An additional \$25 is deducted for medical insurance and union dues. Although she takes home only \$226.50 each week, her actual disposable income is \$251.50.

The amount that can be (See LEGAL, Page 14)

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Psychology department

# Computer network used in experiments

By CLAY WARBROD

JSU has one of the top five psychology labs in the nation. This is due to the computer network used to control and analyze experiments, according to Dr. William Palya, Associate Professor of Psychology.

Representatives from the likes of Emory, the University of North Carolina, and Auburn have come to this university because they are "interested in developing the capabilities we have here at their facilities," stated Palya.

The psychology lab has a network of small, special purpose computers controlling experiments and one main computer overseeing all operations. This, according to Palya, is the most efficient way to set up a computerized lab.

The complex is a network 16-bit computers, collectively able to retain approximately 1/2 million bytes. For analysis, a graphics system allows three dimensional rotation with hidden line removal (lines disappear behind forward objects, giving unimpaired perspective.)

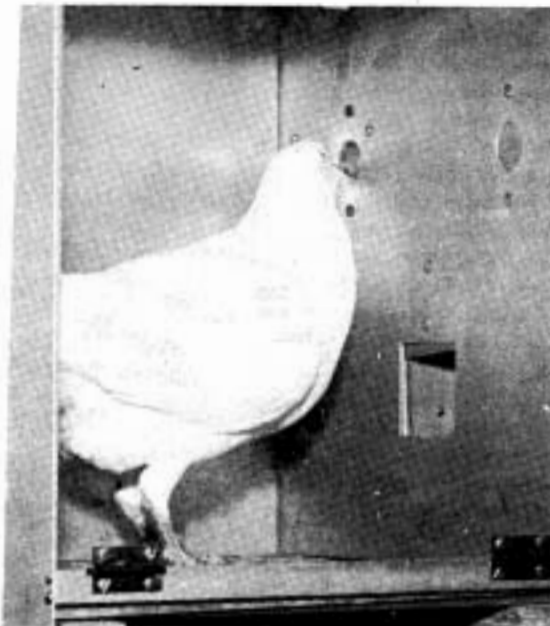
Palya is often called upon to write papers on the set up of the lab and present the information at conventions. He will present a paper this November in San Diego entitled "Networks of Experiment Controlled Computers" to the Psychonomics Society's national convention, a convention of psychologists.

The Psychology lab here practices pure research, according to Palya; "... trying to understand how things work ... how people learn." They want to learn what the fundamental mechanisms of learning are, stated Palya.

Pure research results, said Palya, lead into applied research, which leads into practicing, which reverts to everyday experience. Applied research would be similar to how to make Johnny read, stated Palya. Pure research would be figuring out how Johnny learns, and practicing would be actually making Johnny read. "You have to come up with the basic fundamental need before you can solve the problem," said Palya.

Approximately 100 pigeons are used in the lab at various times to study learning. Learning is defined behaviorally as "how the life form comes to behave differently as a result of exposure to the environment," according to Palya.

In one of the experiments, lights in a cage are turned on and off one at a time, and food is used to teach the pigeon a corresponding button to peck on, said Palya. The computer



controls the lighting patterns, outputs of food, and records the responses.

"We expose the subjects to information over and over in a particular way, then test to see how well they did on it," he explained. Some of the birds, said Palya, have been used in separate experiments for over a year now, often one hour a day, seven days a week.

The computers are used so that people are not involved in the drudgework, said Palya, and are available for more important work.

One of the questions Palya and his associates are trying to answer is what the rules are for when past learned stimuli control or don't control current behavior. No one knows yet, stated Palya. "Things that at first seem like nature are not innate in human behavior; they are learned."

An organizational meeting of the Law Club will be held Thursday, October 20 at 2:30 in Room 331 Martin Hall.

## Legal

(Continued from Page 13)

garnisheed depends on how the debt was incurred. Loans or installment sales fall under Alabama's consumer credit law. Some other debts, such as for hospital bills or money owed for damages, fall under other legal provisions that do not provide as much protection of a worker's earnings as does Alabama law.

Under Alabama law, a worker's disposable earnings must equal at least 50 times the minimum wage (50 x \$3.35, or \$167.50) each week before his or her wages can be garnished by a creditor. An employee working only 40 hours each week at minimum wage would not be garnishable under state law.

If a worker is garnishable under Alabama law, a creditor can garnish no more than 20 percent of the worker's weekly disposable earnings. Only 20 percent can be withheld, no matter

how many court garnishment orders an employer gets against an employee. Under other legal provisions, up to 25 percent of earnings may be withheld.

However, garnishment collection of federal taxes is not subject to this limitation. And, if a divorce court or state agency has issued a spouse support or child support order, the garnishment limitation may be raised as high as 40 percent.

A debtor must receive five days notice before the garnishment takes place. This gives the debtor time to make arrangements with the creditor or to seek legal help.

This article was prepared by the Legal Services Corporation of Alabama and is for general information only.

If you need a lawyer and do not have one, you may call the Lawyer Referral Service sponsored by the Alabama State Bar. That toll-free number is 1-800-393-5660.

With the computers, said Palya, "We can go back and look not only at what we were first looking for, but for other systematic relationships as well...in analysis;" he added, "you have to find patterns and regularities in everything happening." The computers also allow the development of "almost infinitely complex problems," stated Palya.

"Part of the way we developed (our network) was to get serious computer engineering and computer science students to build for us," said Palya. "... we train them, and in return have them do things we need."

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# Organizations

## Social Calendar

By MIKE GIBSON

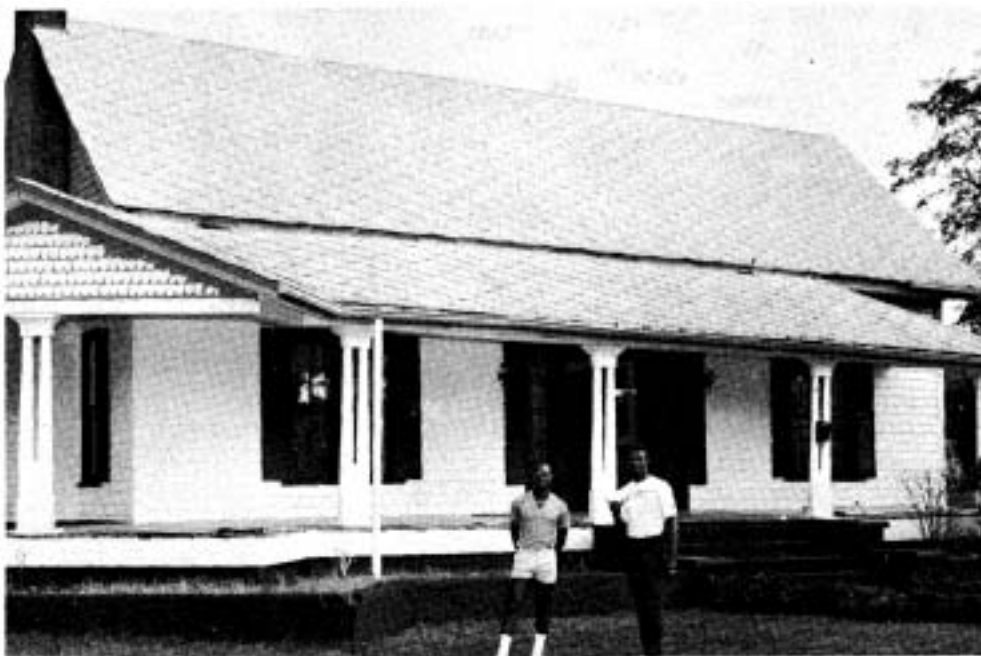
Delta Zeta would like to thank everyone who attended the open party at Katz last Tuesday. Speaking of open parties, KA had a huge turnout for their open party last Thursday night at the same establishment.

Meanwhile down at the Kappa Sigma house it was the "Air Band" party. Some very original groups played at their air band best at that one.

Last Friday was the annual Alpha Xi Delta Sock Hop. The only award I've heard about so far was the best dressed Ricky Lundy. Hopefully there will be more next week.

Tuesday night Pi Kappa Phi and their little sisters got together for a party. This was one of several big brother-little sister events scheduled for throughout the semester.

Tonight is Pep Rally night at Paul Snow Stadium. Scheduled is the "spell out JSU" competition. Should be interesting as well as (See CALENDAR, Page 16)



Alpha Phi Alpha has moved into their new frat house located on North Pelham Road. See next week's Chanticleer for a full story.

## Zeta sisters featured in national magazine

The Zeta Psi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Jacksonville State is proud to announce that one of their members will appear on the cover of *Dremes*, ZTA's national magazine. Cindy Huey will be on the cover of *Dremes* and other pictures of the Zeta Psi chapter will be featured.

The Zetas are very proud of their new fraternity little sisters. They are: Kappa Alpha; Susan Roper, Tammy Houston, Lisa Smith, Kim Sherman, Niece Noble, Sharon Terry, Debbie O'Brien and Sissy Nelson. For Kappa Sigma; Linda Van Cleave, Susan French, Kris Johnson, Beth Owen, Penny Turner, and Jona Hammonds. For Alpha Tau Omega; Marti Hamilton and Tracy Hyde. For Pi Kappa Phi; Missy Miller.

Congratulations to Lisa Patterson, Janet Oliver and Kristi Allen, our new SGA Senators.

Member of the week went to social chairman Mary Weese, and Pledge of the Week was Leah Woodard.

## Delta Zeta plans annual Parents' Day

The Lambda Gamma Chapter of Delta Zeta will hold its Parents' Day on October 22. This annual event will take place at the Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium. The visiting parents will be treated to singing, skits and barbecue. Afterwards, many will stay for the football game with Tuskegee that night. Delta Zeta is looking forward to sharing the closeness of sisterhood with their parents.

On Sunday, October 16, the chapter traveled to Samford University to preside over the initiation of pledges from the re-established Alpha Pi Chapter. Congratulations to the new sisters at Samford.

## ICC announces blood drive

The Interclub Council announces a blood drive on Tuesday, October 25, and Wednesday, October 26.

The ICC has set a goal of 600 pints for the two day period. The Red Cross nurses stated that you cannot get AIDS (Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome) from donating blood.

There will be competition between the clubs and organizations on campus. The ICC president stated that JSU is now one over Troy State and Livingston last year and

urges every student to donate a pint of blood.

This blood drive will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the third floor of the Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building.

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### Scholarship applications

Dr. Claudia McDade can be reached at Ex. 570 for applications for Truman Scholarships, Shaughnessy Award, White House Fellowships.

### Home Ec open house

The Jacksonville State University Department of Home Economics will hold its annual open house for alumni and friends on Saturday, November 5, from 10:30 a.m. until noon before the Homecoming football game.

### Copy deadline

The deadline for Organizations copy is each Friday at 1:30 p.m., unless cleared by the Section editor. Please try to stick to this schedule. Thank you.

### Calendar

(Continued from Page 15) creative.

Following the Pep Rally will be the Alpha Tau Omega-Zeta Tau Alpha wedding mixer. It ought to be quite an 'engagement'.

Want to announce an upcoming engagement, party, lavalier or mixer? Send it in for inclusion in this column.

## ASPA is on the move

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administration has been very active the past few weeks.

A membership drive was begun in September, and is still running. As a member of the Student Chapter of ASPA, a person receives the monthly magazine *Personnel Administrator*, as well as other periodicals. A member also has access to ASPA's Job Placement Service, and is eligible for a \$500 scholarship awarded by ASPA. The club is open to all Management majors and minors, with fees set at \$30 per year.

On October 12, ASPA and Phi Beta Lambda were joint sponsors for Matt Shade, a member of the Atlanta Bar, who gave an interesting lecture on Labor Relations. The lecture was followed by a series of questions and answers from students and was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

On October 26, ASPA will have another meeting at 7:30 in 202 MB. The topic for discussion will be "Preventing Absenteeism and Turnover." Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

## AKA pledges 25

By WINIFRED WILSON  
The AKAs had a successful fall rush with over 25 young ladies present. The theme was "Climbing the Stairs to Success" which projects our national P.O.W.E.R. project. Following the announcement of pledge requirements, everyone was free to mingle, enjoy refreshments and view the paraphenelia showcase. Many thanks go to soror Roslyn Coar and the rush committee for a job well done.

Lambda Pi's service project for this month will be chaperoning children of the Eastwood residential area on Halloween night. The sisters are looking forward to trick or treating with them.

We would like to welcome soror Vanessa Wilson, who is a graduate student, to our campus. And also Derek Lee who is an AKA sweetheart who transferred from Alabama A&M.



Preparing for UN Day

Jacksonville State University's International House students are making preparations for the annual United Nations Day tea which will be held Sunday, Oct. 23, from 3-4:30 p.m. The public is invited. Polishing the silver are, from left, Kim

Allen of Gadsden, Firas Obeidat of Jordan, Mrs. Catherine Berry of Jacksonville (IH social director), Isabelle Rolland of France, Anaclaudia Costa of Brazil, and Wilmot Valhmu of Liberia.

## Re-entry students organize

The organizational meeting of the Re-Entry Student Association will be held Wednesday, October 26, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 327 of Stone Center. All students whose academic careers have been interrupted by work, military service, marriage, children, etc. are welcome. This

includes those who are entering the University for the first time, as well as those who are resuming their university studies. Further information about the organization may be obtained from Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, faculty advisor, Department of History, 305 Stone Center.

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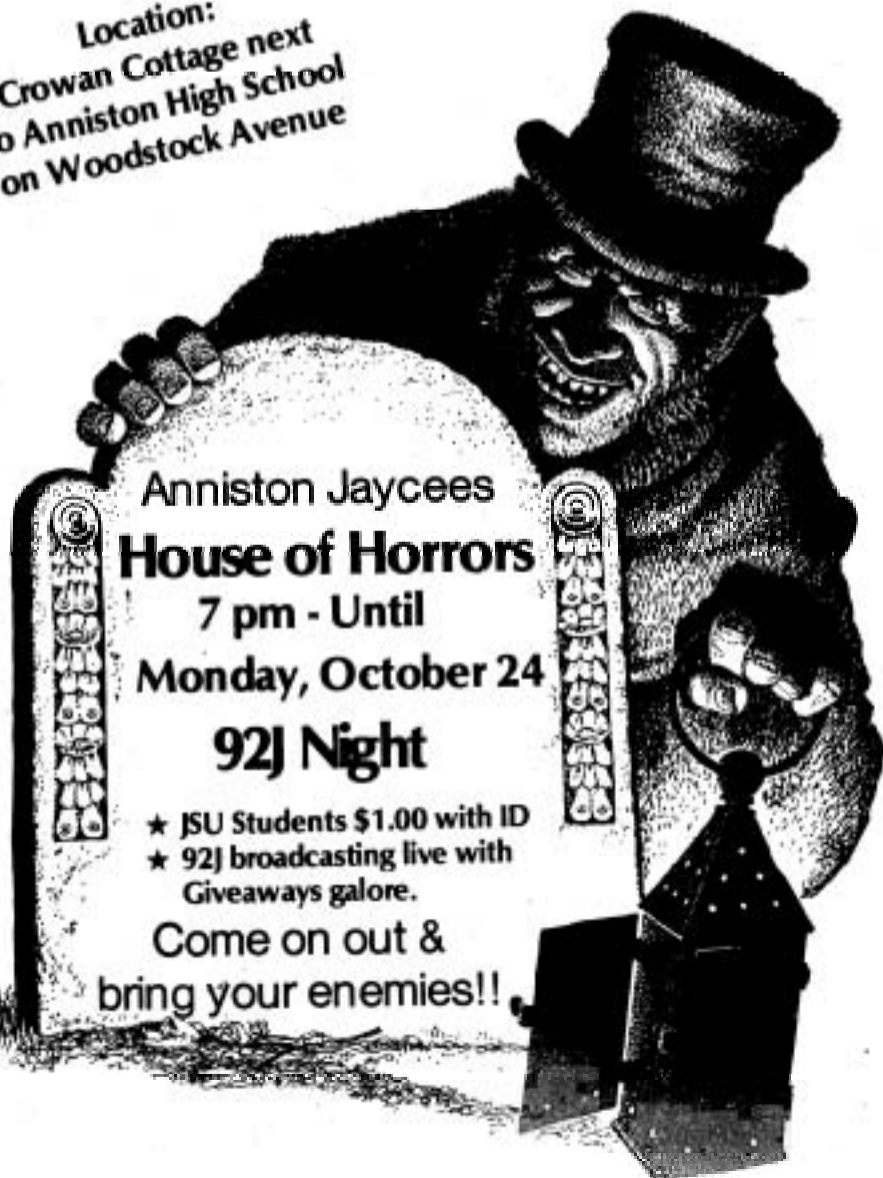
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# Oh! Those amazing Baltimore O's...

By STEVE CAMP  
Sports Editor

Not many predicted it in March. Only devoted Orioles fans and those with brain tumors imagined Baltimore even in the playoffs.

But there they were Sunday, jumping about jubilantly hugging everyone when it was all over. The Orioles were World Champions for the first time since 1970.

Who would think a team with a new manager, two rookie starting pitchers, and a less than spectacular batting attack would be dubbed this season's best. Baltimore has been a perfect example of nobodys who pulled together to become somebody.

Both the Orioles and the Philadelphia Phillies walked through the league championship with relative ease 3 games to 1. The Dodgers played like their season ended after the regular season, and rightfully it should have.

The White Sox evidently read too many newspapers that

had them already in the Fall classic. The Sox were never able to get untraced against the Orioles near perfect pitching.

Moving into the series, both teams appeared to be the team of destiny. The Phillies, with a team of old granddads, weren't even supposed to finish above 500. But there they were in the finale.

In the series opener, it appeared that the O's would not be able to reach the paramont. Two solo homers by the Phils were all that were needed to secure the 2-1 victory.

Baltimore quickly evened the series with a convincing 4-1 victory behind the arm of rookie Mike Boddicker. The Orioles were clawing back, despite the ineffective offensive production from Rippen and Murray.

Friday night saw the O's again come fighting back, and again led by an unlikely hero. With Steve Carlton breezing along, Baltimore pieced together a threat in the seventh. With a clutch hit from game hero Benny Agala, Jim

Palmore had all he needed to secure the O's second victory, 3-2.

Game 4 saw much of what was seen in the previous contests. The Phils took the lead only to see Baltimore storm back to victory by the score of 5-4.

The Phils were down and it was known publically. With the disgruntled remarks of Pete Rose and the publicity of Mike Schmidt's nonproductivity, the Orioles quietly whipped the Phils 5-0 behind two Eddie Murray homers to take the crown in 5 games.

The Series may not be one that will go down in the elite records in Cooperstown, but some significant events did take place.

There were 9 solo homers in the series. Only the last one, Murray's two - run blast, broke that trend.

-Baltimore's team average was 210 and was the second lowest of any team to win the classic.

-Jim Palmer's win in game 3 made him the only pitcher to have won World Series games in three different decades.

## SPORTS

# 'Jekyll 'n Hyde' JSU tops Valdosta

By STEVE CAMP  
Sports Writer

The term "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" could easily be used to describe the Jacksonville State Gamecocks' season thus far.

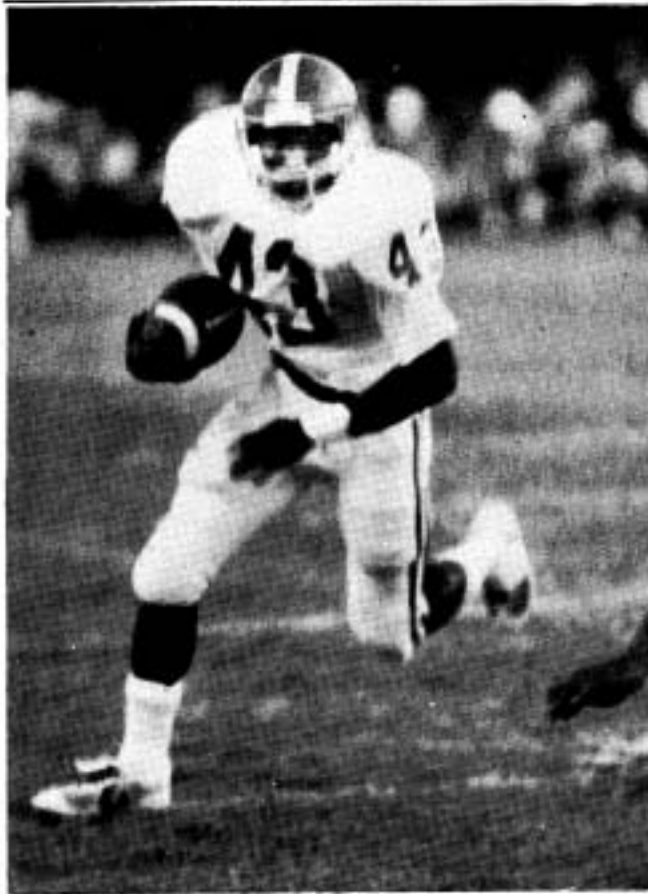
Compiling a 3-3 overall record, JSU has at times displayed flashes of brilliance that were seen last season. The 38-0 mauling of the West Georgia Braves was just one of those games; all right and no wrong.

On the other side of the coin, the Gamecocks have had displays of less than average and nonexciting production. One such game has been that against Livingston State University.

The Gamecocks controlled the game for the most part, but not the score. The result was JSU's first home loss to a Div. II team in a long, long time.

Last Saturday night's game was a classic example in the trend as the Gamecocks took to the road and defeated Valdosta State soundly 37-11.

The slim crowd of only 3,000 saw their home team slip swiftly behind as the Gamecocks operated in high gear piling up 23 first half points. The "Red Bandits" presented their usual stingy



**THE TOUCHDOWN TANDEM: ONE UP, ONE DOWN** — While Walter Broughton (right) piled up a whopping 103 yards on the ground against Valdosta State, rushing hero Reginald Goodloe sustained a facial injury that may keep him out for the season.



defense and Valdosta St. could muster but 3 points before the break.

The Gamecocks were up 23-3 and took the comfortable

20 point advantage to the lockerroom at intermission.

The second session saw much of the same play that had characterized the front

end of the contest. The JSU defenders again presented a problem.

Though Valdosta St. did move the football, they were

allowed only one touchdown in the second half. The Jax State defense surrendered

193 yards on the ground and 118 via the air as th-

preventive type defense was applied with the big lead.

The Gamecock offense showed signs of jelling into a potent weapon once again. The ground game worked with ease, piling up 257 yards on 99 attempts resulting in two TD strikes.

Through the air, the Fuller passing show aired out 174 yards on 12 completions and strike for a pair of touchdowns as well.

The dark cloud over the offensive picture has to be the injury suffered by senior phenom tailback Reggie Goodloe. While attempting an over - the - top TD leap, Goodloe was met solidly by a crushing blow from two Valdosta State defenders. An injured face for Goodloe was the result. Word has it that he is lost for the season.

With the loss of Goodloe, the timely return of the equally spectacular Walter Broughton is a blessing in disguise. Broughton took up the slack Saturday as he compiled 103 yards rushing and added two more to his season touchdown total.

The Gamecocks return home this Saturday to face Tuskegee Institute in a non conference battle. Gametime is 7 p.m. in Paul Snow Stadium.

# Gamecock runners fair well at Troy State

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
News Editor

The running Gamecocks have improved from week to week. Suddenly, Troy State must look over their shoulder for the first time in years. Division I teams such as South Alabama must run their best to keep from being picked off by JSU.

Ten teams met at Troy State this week, but seven of them mostly got to watch. South Alabama won with 26 points, Troy State placed 2nd with 46 and Jacksonville State placed 3rd with 66.

University of South Alabama runner, Frank Malone, won the 10K cross country race in a time of 31:30. Doug Cronkite of JSU was 2nd in 31:34. Cronkite battled the whole race jumping from 7th and 2nd during the hilly 10K race. He beat TSU's first man who finished 4th overall.

3rd, 5th, 6th places overall belonged to USA. In 7th was TSU 2nd man. JSU answered with their 2nd man, Mark Carroll in 8th in a time of 32:00. Troy State's 3rd man finished 9th overall. Jacksonville State's 3rd man, Stan Norton was 11th in a time of 32:16.

After the three top individuals for Jacksonville and Troy finished, South Alabama's 5th man was already in, sealing the victory for the Division I, sunbelt conference runners. Troy State students were at the finish line urging their runners to beat the Gamecocks. TSU then put their 4th man across in 13th and the 5th man in 16th place. Gamecock Matt Holdbrooks finished in 21st in a time of 33:15 and Randy Hardin was 26th in a time of 33:30.

This record shows a marked improvement for the Gamecocks because they lowered the

team difference between the rival Trojans, from the first meet with them early this season at West Georgia.

Jacksonville of Florida was 4th with 113 points, in Division I over 40 points behind the Division II Gamecocks.

Overall, it fairly well established the JSU team in 2nd behind Troy State in the GSC. Mississippi College, whom the Gamecocks have run against could be 3rd ahead of West Georgia, Valdosta and Delta State.

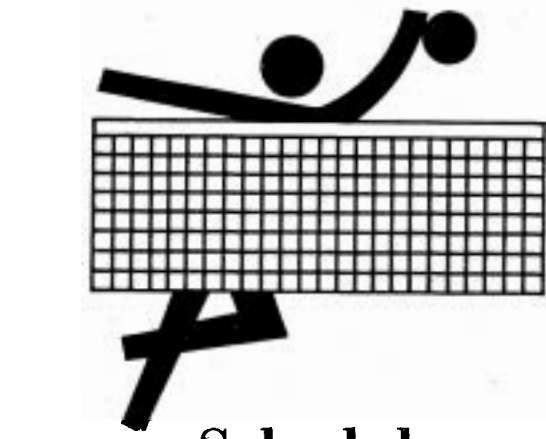
# Lady Gamecocks snare Falcons in home tri-match

The Lady Gamecocks downed the Montevallo Lady Falcons two games to one in last Wednesday night's home tri-match to place second in the match behind Alabama State.

The squad's 1-1 finish in the tri-match brought their record to 9-10 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

The Lady Gamecocks are an extremely young team this year. With no seniors on the squad, the team has tremendous potential for gaining depth and experience.

Returning players include juniors Lisa Holtzclaw, Jean Fowler, Lupe Manning, Melissa Twig, and sophomore Donna Oden. Holtzclaw, a team leader and probably the most powerful hitter on the Gamecock squad, was an All-State participant in the 1981 AIAW State Tournament for JSU. Fowler, who is considered a very determined and energetic setter, is an outstanding setter and a key to the team's offense. Manning, who played on the 1976 PanAmerican Institute team that won second place in Panama, is a quick defensive player whose performance is important for back row play. Twig, a very



## Schedule

Month	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
October	21-22	Becky Jackson Classic Tuskegee, Ala.	Away	
	24	Livingston University	Home	7 pm
	26	Troy State University	Home	7 pm
	29	Livingston University	Away	7 pm
November	1	Univ. of N. Alabama	Away	7 pm
	3	West Ga. College	Home	7 pm
	7	Univ. of Ala.-B'ham	Away	7 pm
	8	University of Montevallo	Away	7 pm
	10	Huntingdon College	Home	7 pm
	17-19	Gulf South Con. Toum. Martin, Tenn.	Away	

aggressive offensive player and a strong hitter and blocker, was named All-County and All-Area for Alexandria High School in 1979, '80, and '81. Donna Oden, an aggressive hitter and protective player, was

an All-County, All-Area participant for Thompson High School in 1982.

The five newcomers to the team are all freshmen from the northeast Alabama area. Martha Butler, from Anniston, is considered an

intelligent player with the ability to read the opposition's offense. She is a strong outside hitter and an effective blocker. Butler played on the Saks High School team which won the County, Area, and Regional Championships and second place in the State in 1982.

Lori Jones, a defensive specialist from Rabbittown is a good back row defensive player. An enthusiastic player, Jones made All-Area in 1981 for White Plains High School.

Michele Picard, from Huntsville, is an aggressive player, a strong outside hitter, and an effective blocker. Picard received All-Conference and All-Tournament honors for Patch American High School in Zweibrucken, Germany.

Allison Weaks, a determined hard-working setter from Anniston, was an All-County and All-Area player for Saks High School in 1982.

Shawn Wilson from Albertville received All-

County and All-Region honors all 3 years at Albertville High School. Wilson has great quickness, can jump and block well, and is an aggressive middle hitter.

Head coach for the Lady Gamecocks is Janice Creel.

Over the past four years, Creel has led the JSU volleyball squad to one state championship (1980), a second (1981) and a fourth (1979) place state ranking, in addition to last year's second place finish in the Gulf South Conference.

## Chanticleer Top 20

1) Nebraska	7-0
2) Texas	5-0
3) West Virginia	6-0
4) N. Carolina	7-0
5) Florida	5-0-1
6) Georgia	5-0-1
7) Auburn	5-1
8) Miami (Fla.)	5-1
9) SMU	5-0
10) Michigan	5-1
11) Arizona	5-1-1
12) Illinois	5-1
13) Iowa	5-1
14) Arizona St.	4-0-1
15) Kentucky	5-1
16) Oklahoma	4-2
17) Alabama	4-2
18) Maryland	5-1
19) Brigham Young	5-1
20) Ohio St.	4-2

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*From the Stands*

**So, is hockey your game?**

So you've sat down and decided that you want to be a hockey player. You want thrills such as those experienced by the U.S. Olympic team some four years ago.

You like the cute little outfits they wear that make them resemble gorillas in schoolboy shorts and kneesocks. You want to hear the screaming crowd in the packed arena as you glide along the ice.



**Steve Camp**  
Sports Editor

If that's your bag of tricks, then you must have a screw loose somewhere between your ears. Hockey is a sport based in Canada. If they find a kid who has difficulty spelling his own name and possesses an IQ that is only a single digit, then he is labeled as a future hockey star because he could never make it at a real job.

Before I go any further, let me explain why I'm so much against hockey. We tried it in our neighborhood once when I was growing up.

We had a brilliant idea. We tied steak knives (which we lifted from our mothers' silver drawers) to our shoes and got out on a neighbor's frozen pond. Now, my calculations aren't exactly accurate, but I figure I stayed on my feet somewhere between one third and one half of a second before I assumed the death position on the ice. That was enough hockey for me.

Those of you who think hockey is a nice, clean, easy way to make a living, you're the

reason why scientists think we evolved from plants.

The life expectancy of the average hockey player, excluding the animals, people with permanent brain damage, and wanted criminals, is about 6 to 8 minutes.

Take, for instance, those highly intellectual individuals who call themselves goaltenders. Do these guys have death wishes or what? Someone who gets in the way of a lethal projectile fired at over 90 mph must not be playing with a full deck of cards.

Next, there is the class of players that make up 99.8 percent of all hockey players. They are commonly known as goons, bruisers, brawlers, and bad guys or "sonny", an endearment used only by their mothers.

These guys care nothing about who wins or loses just as long as they get to beat someone up, get beaten up themselves, and see signs of blood. While most athletes go out for a beer after the game, these guys like to eat raw meat and watch gory movies.

Unlike golf or tennis fans who wear their Izods and green slacks and are classically reserved, hockey fans conduct themselves on the lowest of human levels. It would be safe to say that hockey fans don't attend many performances at the opera.

Hockey is a rather strange sport that transforms fans into something different. It has the potential to make an animal out of Billy Graham and drive Jesus himself to drinking.

So, if you want to be a hockey star, I urge you to search for another occupation. I recommend a safer job like driving a dynamite truck in a volcanic area. At least you would have a chance for survival.

***Pistol competition a hit***

By TOMMIE WALLS  
The JSU Varsity Rifle Team wishes to thank everyone who competed in the 2nd Annual Pistol Competition held October 5th and 6th at Rowe Hall. Once again the match was a big

success with approximately 150 people competing. First and second place trophies were awarded in four divisions, a trophy was given to the organization with the largest number of par-

ticipants, and a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle was awarded to the overall high scorer.

The Faculty Male Division was won by Mr. Bill Turner (168), also the overall winner of the rifle, with CPT Rick Sackett (152) taking second place. In the Faculty Female Division, Mrs. Linda Bright (115) ran away with the high honors, while Ms. Francis Hunt (78) took the runner-up slot.

The Student Male Division found Keith Fetner (146) the winner, while Bryan Whitehead (135) took second place. Karen Heath proved to be one of the top shooters during the 2 day competition with a score of (140). This proved good enough to win the Student Female Division, while Tina Angles (119) took the runner-up honors.

Also included this year, the coveted Gamecock Participation Award went to the Army ROTC Department for their role in the competition.

***Runners***

(Continued from Page 17)

In the Division II southeastern regionals the Troy State coach feels the St. Augustine may be the best team, along with Troy State. He indicated that his team should be able to beat Liberty Baptist, another power in an area of competition that includes colleges from Florida to West Virginia to Texas.

This week USA, Troy State, JSU and the other schools from the 10th annual Troy Invitational will head to the University of Alabama Invitational.

The Alabama course is the 2nd hardest cross country course in the United States. After this meet, the team goes to West Georgia for the Gulf South Conference Championship and regional meet.

The top two teams and top three individuals then go to the nationals held this year in Wisconsin.

In the women's race former JSU runner Sheri Williams won the 5K event. Williams runs now for Troy State and led the team to 2nd place finish behind Berry College.

**IT'S NEVER TOO LATE**

Although we may be at Mid-Term of the Fall Semester, it's not too late to take advantage of a Campus Meal Plan. Campus Meal Plans are DISCOUNTED every week throughout the semester, ensuring you the same value that was available at the start of the semester. If you've tried the other ways and are already bored with hamburgers and pizzas and are sick of looking at those unwashed dishes or those trips to the "Rip"--

A Campus Meal Plan is for you.

\*\*A special note to coupon holders. SAGA will offer a coupon purchase bonus the week of October 20-28, 1983. If you purchased \$100.00 worth of coupons this semester and if you purchase an additional \$100.00 during the coupon special week, you will receive one additional book F R E E. That's \$125.00 worth of coupons for \$100.00. REPEAT-- The bonus is only for those students who have purchased coupons since the beginning of Fall Semester.

**THE CAMPUS MEAL PLAN.**

Food for thought.

Campus Meal Plans and coupons are available at the Jack Hopper Dining Hall Monday thru Friday from 7:00am to 3:00pm. Stop in and get yours soon!

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