Big Homecoming Week Underway; Game Sat.

By Ken Jones

THIS IS HOMECOMING WEEK! Classes will be dismissed at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The official opening pep rally star will take place at a special assembly in Leonie Cole, with the football players as escorts. Voting for the candidates will take place last Thursday.

The opening pep rally will begin with a band show at 7 p.m. Thursday in the stadium and will gradually form into a parade led by the Marching Southerners and the cheerleaders. The parade will wind its way through the campus, stopping briefly at the athletic dorm to pick up the football players. The mass will then move to the end of Cole Drive, in back of the stadium, for a bonfire.

Students To Sing Alma Mater Sat.

As a special feature of the homecoming football game Saturday, Oct. 26, all students are urged to come prepared to sing the Alma Mater, which will be played by the Southerners on the field. The freshman class was given copies of the Alma Mater at their convocation in September and were requested to learn it in time to be able to sing it at the homecoming game. To insure that every student has a copy, it is printed below.

You are urged to clip it in your billfold so that you will have it with you at the game. Since this is the first time the Alma Mater has been sung at a homecoming game, all students should feel a special responsibility to participate in singing it. Our Alma Mater is one of the most beautiful in the nation, written by a former student, with music composed by a former teacher. We hope you will take special pride in being familiar with the words and singing it at the homecoming game.

For rehearsal, the Southerners will play the Alma Mater at the pep rally on Friday night, so every student should be present to practice the Alma Mater, as well as the fight song and the pep yells.

ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, Alma Mater
Grateful voices arise
A song of tribute and devotion,
Thy honored name we praise
Thee, Light of knowledge,
Store of wisdom,
Love of truth abide in thee.
Quest for beauty,
Search for freedom,
Thine eternally,
Oh, Alma Mater, Alma Mater
We humbly bow to thee.

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Homecoming Hats Ready

Phi Beta Lambda, Jacksonville State’s fraternity for business students, has adopted a project to sell homecoming hats for the benefit of students, faculty, and alumni.

These hats are similar to those worn in the “Roaring Twenties.” They will be sold at a special stand with a red band and white lettering, located in front of the homecoming hats. The hats will be sold at the game and the official opening pep rally.

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**Welcome Alumni**

Whether you are an old Gamecock come home to roost or a recent graduate of Jacksonville State University, the Chanticleer welcomes you to Homecoming 1968.

Things have probably changed since you were last here, and you may need a road map to find your way around, so don’t feel ashamed to ask directions.

Your support is needed Saturday night when we try for 25 years (that’s a quarter of a century) in a row of homecoming victories.

Meanwhile, the beat goes on.

--LIS

**Responsibility**

It is very easy to delegate duties, but a very difficult job to successfully delegate responsibility. This year’s homecoming exemplifies a person that can be counted on to complete a job that is of concern to every student at JSU.

Rhett Brock, homecoming chairman, has been working in conjunction with the Student Life Department for the fall semester’s “big event.” Objectives such as having coordination within the different committees, plans that are carried on, and the desire to render a genuine service to the students describe Brock’s ability to produce a great homecoming.

The staff of the Chanticleer would like to thank Rhett Brock and the many persons that are working to make homecoming 1968 one of the finest.

--JRR

**Hot And Cold Air**

Anyone living in one of JSU’s so-called “air-conditioned dormitories” is well aware of the $3.50 additional rooming charge. Is it worth it? This wonderful privilege of air-conditioning is heightened by being placed in a room built for two girls but occupied by three. Another asset is that you might have to climb four floors to get to your “air-conditioned” room.

During the fall season, the weather is sometimes unpredictable—like now. It may cool off one afternoon only to hit 80 the next morning. Whenever the thermometer drops 2.1/2 degrees, “Mr. X” cuts the air-conditioning off (“Mr. X” controls the master on—off switch to the air-conditioning.)

For the past two weekends, “There have not been enough students on campus to warrant leaving the air-conditioning on.” May I remind you that no matter HOW many students are in a dorm—it they paid for that air-conditioning and have a right to expect it.

Leave the air-conditioning on, and I dare say that most JSU students have enough sense to turn their switch to “off” if they get home or go home for the weekend. Someone had the foresight to provide most of the “air-conditioned dorms” with windows that open into the room for a space of five inches. This allows NO ventilation when air-conditioning is operating. It only stands to reason that my room on the third floor, which we affectionately call “The Furnace,” could be unbearable.

“Mr. X,” I spent a night on the third or fourth floor of one of your “air-conditioned” dorms? I suggest you try it, and then think before you so calmly switch the air-conditioning off.

Is air-conditioning worth the $3.50 charge? I moved out of your air-conditioned dorm last Sunday night— I KNOW it isn’t!

**Praises Band**

Editor’s note: Following are two letters which were received regarding the JSU Marching Southerners appearance at the Atlanta Falcons—Green Bay Pack- ers professional football game at Atlanta Stadium on Oct. 6.

Dear Sir:

On Oct. 6, 1968, I attended the Atlanta Falcon’s football game in Atlanta, Ga., where the Jacksonville State University Band performed during half time. I would like to commend this band for an outstanding show.

The Southerners are indeed a credit to the university and the state of Alabama.

You’re very truly,

Mrs. Willis S. Corbin

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Dear Sir:

I wish to compliment the Jax State Band for their beautiful performance in the Atlanta—Green Bay game on Sunday, Octo- ber 6. It was unfortunate that the weather was so miserable, however, the band was great and I’m sure that Atlanta fans were impressed.

Please extend my compliments to your fine director.

Sincerely yours,

Charles R. Munhall

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**Why Not Beauty, Also?**

**Dear Editor:**

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," its leveling increases, it will never pass into nothingness; but still will keep a lower quiet for us, and aulse full of sweet dreams, and health and breathing."

Thus wrote the poet.

Keats about beauty.

We all love beauty. Most of us were born with this love, though of course it is stronger in some than others. That is why we like to look at beautiful things. In doing this we have made discoveries and have learned certain principles, which we can use in our efforts to create beauty. Even if we may not succeed in this, we can all learn to enjoy and appreciate beauty. Sometimes we find it in the pattern of a flower, in the coloring of a bird’s wing. Sometimes we see it in the nois and battle of a downtown street corner or the lines of a building.

Beautiful things have a refining influence upon the mind, even though we may be unconscious of the fact. We are happier when we live in pleasant- ly proportioned rooms, and certain lines, ar- rangements and colors prove soothing to our nerves. We not only like to have beautiful things for ourselves, but we en- joy showing them to others as well.

Our knowledge of art and for the purposes of this speech we will con- sider the terms art and beauty interchangeable, will tend to make our lives happier. We can always use art, no mat- ter in what occupation we find ourselves. What we learn about line and color will help us in our dress, in the selection of well-designed and appropriate trus and suits. It will be of value in choosing colors, in deciding which tie and belt to use with a certain suit, or which shoes will adapt themselves best to the whole effect. By try on canvas or model a city.

We know that art is es- sential to man’s well- being. Take away the fin- est of our building, our pottery, pictures, poe- try and drama, what kind of life would result?

Thus, works of art exist and always have existed and have been essential to man’s well-being. They are human experiences translated into forms that we apprehend through our senses.

As we drive about our campus there is much beauty to behold. A well laid out campus, green rolling lawns, tall tower- ing trees and a pleasant array of architecture. But, now we take a closer look at our univer- sity, as we enter Bibb Graves Hall, two silent names where the hall and right fields of vision. I doubt if anyone in here knows (See LETTERS, Page 3)
Letters

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who they are. 'T'hc bust on
each is
fairly accurate. As we stroll
and the other is
visiting will find
about the other buildings you will
find nothing but drab, tastless
our campus.

learning our own education.

We can be likened unto
child went forth one
day. And what he saw he became.

I enjoy things of beauty and would like to see ap-
propriate pictures and other
types of art displayed
about our campus. I intend
to do what I can to accom-
lish this goal. Will you help me?
Frank Erwin

Mayor

(Cont. From Page 1)

Jacksonville police do
not have any authority to
enforce the campus rule
forbidding any one girl to
be asked to
leave the park on one oc-
casion. When asked of the
nature of his activities
there, Steve assured the
mayor that "it was broad
daylight and completely
legal!"

Dr. Jackson Selman,
professor of political
science and SGA advisor,
suggested that Nisbet talk
the matter over with police
chief Tipton. The mayor
replied that this had been
in the back of his mind and
did intend to look into this.
Mayor Nisbet said he wel-
comed students to his
office and would be glad to
talk to anyone.

The proposed Student
Conferece On American
Government (SCGAG) bud-
ger for 1968 was pased
unanimously by the Sen-
ate. The budget had been
drawn up by Chair-
mans Jim Royal and
had been carefully checked
by several SGA officers.

Sam Spruill brought
a resolution to the floor
forbidding any one girl to
hold more than one of
the following titles: Home-
coming Queen, Miss Nim-
ora, or Miss Yuletide. The
resolution was passed
twice; to two votes.

Glenda Connell ap-
peared to make a request
on behalf of the cheer-
leaders. She requested
a $300 allocation for five
girls travel uniforms at $12
each. As $500 has been
set aside in the SGA bud-
get for the cheerleaders,
the senate approved the al-
location from this sum.

A requested Commuter
Parking Committee
was formed to work with
the SGA to help relieve
the parking problem. The
committee is composed
of chairman John Alves,
Jim Henderson, David
Goldman, Mike Moncus,
and Doug Bevila.

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registration of alumni.

New officers for 1968-
69 were elected on Oct. 16
as follows: President,
Danny Plets, first vice
president; Johnny Shelton;
second vice president,
Brenda Almaroad; secre-
tary, Rhonda Troup; trea-
surer, Carlos Sanchez;
public relations chair-
man, Carolyn Gaston; par-
liamentarian, Bobby Mu-
sick. Permanent com-
mittees will be appoint-
ed in the near future to
carry out the program of
activities for the year,
which will include pub-
ilizing the university di-
rectory in November, pro-
motion of the alma mater,
and a schedule of out-
standing speakers and field
trips.

PE Dept. To
Hold Open

House For HC

The physical education
department will have an
open house on Home-
coming, Oct. 26. It
will be held in the gym, with
refreshments to be served
in the faculty lounge.

The hours will be from
10:30 to 11:30.

New gymnastic equipment
will be displayed in the
gym, and Mr. Hoch-
mann will present ex-
cerpts from the dance
stage show he is develop-
ing for Dec. 3 and 4.

KDE Plans

HC Display

The Kappa Delta Epsilon
educational fraternity will
have a scrapbook and
other materials displayed
in room 203, Bibb Graves
Hall during the day. All
former KDE's and visitors
are invited to visit them.
Noninvolvement

Although homecoming has been a Justinianous event. It seems reasonable to suppose that many alumni will travel great distances to renew old acquaintances and enjoy the festivities. To the football team, homecoming has a special meaning, and added emphasis will be placed on it. Enjoy college for a year. A person enters a car, one can't quit studying if there were no activities that took place, and one can't quit studying if this person has participated, a special interest is aroused. At the end of the year, one will try to recall the memories that were so precious during college days. Wouldn't it be a shame if there were no activities that he or she had been a part of? Could one honestly be pleased with his "noninvolvement?"

Homcoming is an activity that gives every body a chance to "get in on the action." Whether a person gets in, there is no way that he or she will be out. By Bob Lawson

Kaleidoscope

By Mickey Cator

Academic Freedom or, Guess Who's Coming To The Campus?

The academic year is in deed well underway now and the issue of academic freedom has been voiced aloud in the land. Getting the most attention is the decision by Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, to refuse use of university facilities to the Democratic Student Organization of that campus for a series of addresses by four spokesmen of the American Left. The four speakers involved, for those who might not have heard, are Eldridge Cleaver of the Black Panthers, Jerry Rubin of the Youth International Party, Abhaucher of the United States' Communist Party, and Tom Hayden of the Democrats for a Democratic Society. The issue this time has taken a little different back from the last go around, when members of the Student Federation of the University of Alabama, in an attempt to restrict use of its facilities, came from? Charge administration. Other points of the phrase "academic freedom" are now being discussed. The debate is over who will win this campaign run into), then likewise, the administration of Alabama can likewise deny use of its facilities, at least under certain conditions, to certain speakers. Counting this, however, is the fact that almost any way you choose to look at it, the reason that they are being denied facilities is because of political persuasion, and so this would seem to amount to a denial of their right to free speech. And so it goes, I leave that issue to the courts.

Fortunately, Dr. Rose has my heart. The purposes of the Democratic Student Organization in seeking the campus to present these speakers must be held suspect due to the showed positions of the speakers involved. An atmosphere of sensationalism, rather than honest dissent, is behind this. (And remember, this is my heart.)

The last time that there was a question of sensationalism, rather than honest dissent, is behind this. (And remember, this is my heart.)

As for the speakers themselves, I don't think we have a one to one relationship among views represented, but let's avoid a four to nothing position as well.

And so my comments boil down to a dissatisfaction over the misuse of the phrase "academic freedom" in defense of a policy of one sided presentation. Other points could be raised, but I wanted to close with an application locally. Whether or not "academic freedom" is involved or not is not the main concern, but some aspects of the recent speech by State Senator Rod Alexander are open to criticism. Focucating among them is a long standing criticism of mine -- namely, that events on this campus are not publicized widely enough, and sometimes (as seems in this instance) not at all. I don't know where the blame should be placed. (See KALEIDOSCOPE, Page 5)

Over 60 High Schools Are Invited To SCOAG

By Bob Lawson

John Conder, first vice-chairman of the Student Conference on American Government, announced at the Oct. meeting of student co-chairmen that over 120 high school students representatives from schools in the state will be invited to attend the fifth annual conference at Jacksonville State. Also attending will be approximately 30 delegates that will be selected by the student body at JSU.

Much progress has been made in setting up arrangements. Guest speakers have been contacted in the different fields of government to have them present at the February session.

Conder impressed upon all of his co-chairmen that importance of a sincere desire on the delegates to attend and actively supporting the conference with these words, "We do not want anyone who THINKS he or she would like to be a delegate. We want those in their districts that want to attend the conference."

Anyone that is interested in attending SCOAG from the campus should contact one of the following chairmen:

John Conder, first vice-chairman; Marty Murry, second; Twice -- chairman; Tony Ball, publicity chairman; Roger Kilman, program chairman; Gary Davis, student coordinating chairman; Stan Cook, banquet chairman; or Bob Lawson, student procurement chairman.

According to Prof. Stephen M. Raphael, faculty sponsor of the group, is that, "The speakers in question have interesting and perhaps provocative ideas on many of the major issues of our day. Certainly their positions...would be valuable contributors to the educational experience of our students and faculty -- to say nothing of our administration."

"Interesting" and "provocative ideas were criteria, then why must they without exception be from the Left? Last year at Auburn's equivalent of SCOAG, criticism was heard. I feel levied against the planners because the speakers were altogether too one degree or another. In an atmosphere of contro versy, shouldn't an effort be made to present various positions? Yes, for the individuals who are asking, we should certainly have a wider spectrum of speakers here than last year. Not that we must have a one to one relationship among views represented, but let's avoid a four to nothing position as well.

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From My Point Of VIEW

By Jim Royal

Associate Editor

Although homecoming has an aura of gaiety, parades, and parties, it is also a time when everybody should want to be involved in the homecoming activities. To deny one's self the satisfaction that always follows a successful homecoming is a great injustice.

I know of a student that sometime pop up when supposedly none were to be scheduled. I also know of one that can't quit studying during college days. Getting the most attention is the decision by Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, to refuse use of university facilities to the Democratic Student Organization of that campus for a series of addresses by four spokesmen of the American Left. The four speakers involved, for those who might not have heard, are Eldridge Cleaver of the Black Panthers, Jerry Rubin of the Youth International Party, Abhaucher of the United States' Communist Party, and Tom Hayden of the Democrats for a Democratic Society. The issue this time has taken a little different back from the last go around, when members of the Student Federation of the University of Alabama, in an attempt to restrict use of its facilities, came from? Charge administration. Other points of the phrase "academic freedom" are now being discussed. The debate is over who will win this campaign run into), then likewise, the administration of Alabama can likewise deny use of its facilities, at least under certain conditions, to certain speakers. Counting this, however, is the fact that almost any way you choose to look at it, the reason that they are being denied facilities is because of political persuasion, and so this would seem to amount to a denial of their right to free speech. And so it goes, I leave that issue to the courts.

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Rhett Brock

Lawrence Hicks

Julia Snead

Showed above are the faculty and student chairman of this year's homecoming. At left is Rhett Brock, student coordinating chairman, and at right is Julia Snead, faculty co-chairman.
Faculty Reading Is Termed Big Success

On Wednesday night, Oct. 16, the Roundhouse was the scene of one of the most impressive events that has taken place on campus this semester. The event was the Faculty Play Readin Group's presentation, "The Waltz." Dr. Charles Parker opened the program with his interpretation of Robert Benchley's "The Sunday Morning." Next, Dr. Pauline O'Brien presented "The Waltz," by Dorothy Parker. Dr. Charles Johnson then read a portion of James Weldon John-

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(Cont. From Page 4) go here, but there were at least four ways to publicize this by those in charge of presenting it, none of which was used, and all of which should have been: (1) an announcement in the Chanticleer, (2) an an-

Jeffco To Play Big HC Game

The Jeffco's intramural football league would like to announce their annual homecoming game this year to be played on Tuesday, Oct. 22. This game will feature all the activities of the big homecoming games with a queen and a court to be crowned at halftime. This year's queen will be Miss Diane East, her court will be first alternate Miss "Red" Garner and second alternate Miss Carol Ellis. These girls were selected from over 75 entries and the Jeffco players and coaching staff made the final selection.

The homecoming activities will be held at halftime of the big Jeffco game with The Gang. Officials of the homecoming committee are the following: the game, parade with the winning float on display at the White House in front of the RQT building.

The Jeffco's wish to announce the big Jeffco homecoming party at the White House beginning on Saturday morning and lasting until Saturday night. Game officials have informed me that only a few more select tickets remain for this event which will never be forgotten. Lou Botta

HC Corsages Are Offered

The Student Accounting Association of Jacksonville State University will offer corsages to the students, alumni, and guests of the university in conjunction with homecoming activities on Oct. 26. Representatives of the SAA will attend each man's dormitory beginning today. SAA representatives will also be located in the Grab for the convenience of the commuters.

Corsages will be offered for $1.50 and a recept to the boy who presents the corsage. Earlier pick can only be arranged with corsage. Earlier pick-up may be arranged with Corsages may also be purchased at the traffic office. 

CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEW COOK EMPLOYED? No, it's Tony Falletta, ace photographer of The Birmingham News, who was guest speaker recently at the International House. Tony is also an expert chef and proved it by cooking spaghetti for the entire group.

Writers' Club One of Oldest

Although the Writers' Club is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in Alabama, it has been organized for almost twenty years. Each year the Writers' Club publishes a magazine, "Soundings," in the spring semester. "Soundings" contains selected essays, stories, and poems of the members of the club.

The Writers' Club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at Dr. Calvert's home on Pelham Road. The meetings are informal.

Anyone who wishes to join the Writers' Club should contact Dr. Calvert or Mr. C. L. Simpson. The club welcomes applications for membership and urges those seriously interested in writing to consider becoming a part of this group.

CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

20 OCT. Church Services

21 J.M. Army Audit Agency - 9:45 Vaspers - 8:30 McClure Chapel SGA Meeting

22 J.M. - Arthur, Anderson, and Company - 9:45 (CPA) Recreation Center Self Catering

23 "Date of the Week" Dance, LCA Homescoming - 8:45 (CPA) McClure Chapel Vaspers - 6:30

24 J.M. - Hopkins & Sealls - 9:45 (CPA) McClure Chapel Vaspers - 6:30

25 Red and White Day - Get Ready For Big Game

26 HOMECOMING! Parade - 1:00 p.m. JSU vs. Newberry Here - 7:00 "Esquires" Dance After Game

27 Restaurant Supper After Church

28 Chanticleer Hits All Stars! Vaspers - 6:30 McClure Chapel SGA Meeting

29 J.M. - U. S. Dept. of Agriculture - 9:30 - 3 (CPA) Recreation Center Self Catering

30 Circle K meets...J.M. - Jone, Avenue Banking - 7:00 Vaspers - 6:30 SCOGA meets 8:00 - 9:00

31 "J. J. Shull Oil Co." - 9:45 - Any Major McClure Chapel Pap Rally

1 NOV.

2 Jax State vs. Louisiana College at Pineville, La.

3 Circle K meets...J.M. - Jone, Avenue Banking - 7:00 Vaspers - 6:30

4 McClure Chapel Vaspers - 6:30

5 J.J. - Burroughs - 9:45 - Any Major Circle K meets... J.M. - 6:30 Bibble Groves SCOGA meets 8:00 - 9:00

6 Pep Rally Recreation Center Self Catering

7 Circle K meets 6:30 Bibble Groves SCOGA meets 8:00 - 9:00

8 Red and White Day - Week School Colors!

9 Bond Day Jax State vs. Delta State at Cleveland, Miss.

10 Chanticleer Church Service

11 McClure Chapel Vaspers - 6:30

12 Circle K meets 6:30 Bibble Groves

13 Circle K meets 6:30 Bibble Groves

14 Pep Rally Stadium - 7:00

15 Circle K meets 6:30 Bibble Groves

16 Jax State VS. Livingston Here - 1:30
Jaxmen Upset UTMB, 16-12

Kemp’s Field Goals
Give Jax First Win

Jacksonville State University did the impossible here on the night of October 10, 1968, when its remarkable team upset the mighty Tennessee Martin University. The Gamecocks were not expected to win, but they did, and they did it in style. The victory was important for several reasons, including the fact that it was the first time in the history of the university that it had upset a team from a higher division. The Gamecocks had been playing well all season, but this was their most impressive performance yet. The victory also boosted the confidence of the players and the fans, who had been supportive throughout the season. The Gamecocks went on to have a successful season, finishing with a record of 6-4-1. The victory over UTMB was a turning point in the season, and it set the tone for the rest of the games. The Gamecocks went on to win several more games, including a victory over Tennessee State University.

IM Fate

By Lou Botta

In the first three weeks of action in intramural football there has been an unusual number of serious injuries and this matter has greatly distressed Coach Horace Stevenson, the Director of Intramural Program. Two players last week required hospital treatment and with this in mind Coach Stevenson put up "no more calling for a meeting of all managers and officials to determine whether or not IM football was to continue."

Not since the All-Star game three years ago has "Steve" considered doing away with IM Football. In that particular event, both teams came to the game drunk, looking for a chance to settle old misunderstandings created in their regular season. The game got completely out of hand in the final minutes of the game, where numerous fights breaking out on the field. After order was restored, similar disturbances forced the game officials to call off the game and the score read 12-0.

A meeting was held on October 10, 1968, with all the officials and officials supposed to be there, but nothing conclusive was decided. Representation at this important meeting was disgraceful as only seven of the twelve teams were represented, while only a handful of officials attended.

Several measures were discussed and some of these measures were adopted, trying to cut down on the number of injuries. The first new rule which was adopted was that the stiff-arm was outlawed, however, no measure was adopted whereby the officials were empowered to enforce this new rule. Secondly, it was decided that all fumbled balls would become dead balls. Finally, it was resolved that all backs and ends must wear longer pads than those worn by the linemen. If the backs and ends did not comply with this regulation they could be expelled from the game by the officials.

Simple penalties for roughness were increased and the officials were instructed, that in the case of a foul being committed, the officials should have the power to give fifteen yard penalties for roughness and if necessary remove any player whom they deem unfit to play intramural football. They should have the power to impose penalties on teams when they constantly confused the officials by sending eight or nine men about what penalty needs to be imposed. And most important the officials should have a good foundation into the rules of football or basketball or softball. The officials should be able to work together and help each other out and maybe then so many people wouldn’t get hurt.

Big Bubba Long, Oneonta’s ballcar, finds the going rough. Bubba rushed for 107 yards against a tough UTMB defense in Jacksonville’s 16-12 upset over the Vols.
With The Greeks

By Kaye and Faye Thompson

A running play lost 10 yards and on the next two plays the GBU's were penalized back to a fourth and goal on the 19 yard stripe. Here the hand of fate once again came to rest on the GBU's. As one of the Cougars was guilty of roughing the kicker and the GBU's had an automatic first down. On the first play from scrimmage, the quarterback hit spread end Marc Culon with a quick pass over the middle and Marc ambled for the score. The point after touchdown was missed and the GBU's led 15-6.

The following kickoff saw one of the most unusual plays in football happen. The safety man for the Cougars let the ball roll around in the end zone thinking it was a dead ball, but instead of getting the ball the 20 yard line it was downed by Bill Gilliland of the GBU's, and the official signaled touchdown for the GBU's.

The Cougars came fighting back using trickery on the next kickoff to get back in the ballgame. Rick Lampkin received the kickoff and threw a lateral pass to Ronnie Morton, who although his flag had been pulled, raced 50 yards for a touchdown. The GBU's protested but the official on the spot said that the flag was pulled before Morton had gained full possession of the ball, so that score counted.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game the Cougars trapped the GBU's quarterback in the end zone for a safety, and on the free kick drove deep into GBU territory before four passes fell in the end zone thus breaking their winning streak.

Standouts for the GBU's were Eric Rumsay, Gene Vinson, Bobby Rhinehart team. For the Cougars Johnny Glass, Danny Short, Rex Shannon and Bob Raat were standouts in a losing cause.

Records set besides the field goal were: Most field goals tried in one ballgame, 5; most field goals tried in one half, 4; and most field goals blocked in one half, 4.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Somebody said of Thoreau: "He could get more out of ten minutes watching a woodchuck than most men could get from a night with Cleopatra!"

Life At Amarna

Tragedy's amber eyes gazed vacantly at the emerald dream entwined about the week of June and in Egypt, akhnaton and mertuert loving in the warmth of Aton, so long ago . . .

a caravan journeyed east with the orange-sun, the camels ladened heavy with oriental silk, rare spices, exotic perfumes, and other things, they did not notice that the Mother Goddess of Happiness had dined with the sands of memory and only dried serpents writher on the dusty marble where they once worshipped her.

A stranger dressed in mystic beads stops by a church along the way to Torquay, and the cross on his breast has tarnished with time.

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IM News

By Lou Botta

With four team waiting in the wings for Delta Chi to fall, the Cougars and the GBU's took time out from their attempts to catch Delta Chi and played one of the greatest games in the history of JSU intramurals. No less than five records were set, if records were kept on intramural games, but for the handful of fans who saw these two fine defensive teams struggle last week they will never forget the effort of both teams.

The GBU's, coming off tough 13-6 loss to the Jefferco's, tripped the Alphas for the second straight week. The game featured exciting touchdown runs, passes, a freak touchdown, a safety, and last but not least a field goal.

With the score tied 6-6 and playing midway in the third quarter, the GBU's were driving for what seemed the tie breaking score. But, their drive was stopped by the hard charging Cougar line, and on fourth down and 19 yards to go for a first down, Bobby Rhinehart of the GBU's lined up for his fourth field goal attempt of the day. The other three had been blocked as had an attempted field goal by Jim Hart of the Cougars. But with the ball on about the 28 yard line Rhinehart lined up for what seemed to be a 45 yard attempt. The ball was snapped, both lines charged in opposite directions, but the ball sailed true through the cross bars for a field goal and the GBU's led 9-6. From here the action got corrid.

Unable to move the ball, the Cougars punted and once again the GBU's were on the move until they had first down on the five yard line of the GBU's.

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With The Greeks

By Kaye and Faye Thompson

After a successful blanket party Friday night, and a post-game get-together Saturday, Omega Kappa is in full swing for the homecoming festivities. The pledges have designed a unique yard display and hopes are high that it will be a winner.

The do's and don'ts of this week are: no party Monday night; no party on the Friday before; no party after the game; and only dinner at the Downtowner Inn in Anniston this coming Friday night. The brothers from the AT0 chapter at Newberry during the Tau's hope that this one will be as good as the last one.

The ATODs are looking forward to entertaining a group of Greeks at Newberry Saturday evening which will top the DX pledges, under the excellent leadership of Otto Fox, voiled their praises with their "Film Flam"cry. Axid and Dx joined forces at the close of the party and held an impromptu pep rally in front of the athletic dorm. Those Greeks proved their Gamecock spirit by their great yelling.

The following kickoff saw one of the most unusual plays in football happen. The safety man for the Cougars let the ball roll around in the end zone thinking it was a dead ball, but instead of getting the ball the 20 yard line it was downed by Bill Gilliland of the GBU's, and the official signaled touchdown for the GBU's.

The Cougars came fighting back using trickery on the next kickoff to get back in the ballgame. Rick Lampkin received the kickoff and threw a lateral pass to Ronnie Morton, who although his flag had been pulled, raced 50 yards for a touchdown. The GBU's protested but the official on the spot said that the flag was pulled before Morton had gained full possession of the ball, so that score counted.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game the Cougars trapped the GBU's quarterback in the end zone for a safety, and on the free kick drove deep into GBU territory before four passes fell in the end zone thus breaking their winning streak.

Standouts for the GBU's were Eric Rumsay, Gene Vinson, Bobby Rhinehart team. For the Cougars Johnny Glass, Danny Short, Rex Shannon and Bob Raat were standouts in a losing cause.

Records set besides the field goal were: Most field goals tried in one ballgame, 5; most field goals tried in one half, 4; and most field goals blocked in one half, 4.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Somebody said of Thoreau: "He could get more out of ten minutes watching a woodchuck than most men could get from a night with Cleopatra!"

Life At Amarna

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Homecoming Contestants

These 29 lovelies are candidates for homecoming queen at Jacksonville State University. The winner will be crowned at a special assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 23. From left, back row: Audrey Allen, Gardendale; Cheryl Vinson, Oxford; Roberta Romeo, Jacksonville; Sharon Holland, Birmingham; Ginny Rea Leath, Birmingham; Louise Campbell, Albertville; June Hunt, Albertville; Margie Coe, Birmingham; Sally Hawk, Birmingham; Susan Williams, Oxford; Kitty Charles, Birmingham; Iara Calheira, Salvador Bairio, Brazil; Jan Warren, Birmingham; Kathy Calloway, Gadsden; Martha Rutledge, Cordova; Donna Lovett, Birmingham; Jeanie Bailey, Birmingham; and Patti Brown, Birmingham. Front row, from left: Ann Briscoe, Gadsden; Andrea Lipham, Oxford; Rhonda Troup, Grant; Gloria Connell, Sylacauga; Phyllis Melborn, Birmingham; Barbara Moersch, Jacksonville; Ellen Posey, Birmingham; Carole Payne, Gadsden; Jeanie Depenamith, Huntsville; Sissy Real, Birmingham; Sharon Herman, Birmingham.