

## Inside

This week, staff writer Cathy Ratliff decided to find out why JSU would bother with an attendance policy, and found out that we're not the only school around to limit cuts. The findings on page 2 might be surprising.

Another surprise could come from staff writer Carol Davis on Page 4. She is taking up for the campus food services.

But there are no surprises for the "crossword Freaks" this week. The puzzle can be found amongst "Peanuts" on

And the Gamecocks certainly didn't let anyone surprise them during homecoming. Check out all of the sports by sports editor Jerry Rutledge and company on pages 10-12.

# THE CHANTICLEER

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Laura Poe

## Another success

# Homecoming

By SUSAN L. ISBELL

Homecoming 1977 was an all around successful day.

After a dreary week of rain, the weather was expected to be generally bad for the Homecoming activities on Saturday. Dr. Howard Johnson, geography department instructor, predicted Saturday to be a beautiful day. Surprisingly enough, the Jacksonville community was awakened by the rising sun.

Although clouds were present, there was no rain for the parade.

Delta Zeta's "Star Wars" float was first place with the campus ROTC unit winning second place and Psychology Club placing third.

The Jacksonville High School Band received first place ratings from the judges in the marching band competition. Cherokee County High School Band rated second, and Anniston High School placed third in ratings.

There were many smiling faces as the Annual Homecoming Parade proceeded through town. Perhaps the biggest smile was that of Marty Childress, S.G.A. senator and Homecoming Parade chairman. Marty's diligent work was exhibited in the format of Saturday's parade.

Pre-game activities were thrilling as well as entertaining. The Anniston High School Band began the festive event with a pre-game show. As the band played, 3 sky jumpers appeared in the sky bearing the game ball. Two jumpers successfully landed behind the band, but one jumper missed his target, landing in the mud directly behind the Athletic building.

There is no doubt about the successful outcome of the game. Gamecocks slaughtered the Livingston University Tigers 44-7.

The center of attention during half-time activities was directed to gorgeous Laura Poe, Miss Homecoming Queen 1977.

Laura, who was crowned by last year's queen Cathy Hammet at the Pep Rally Thursday evening, was

officially crowned Saturday on the field

Following the presentation of the queen and her court, three graduates were recognized as Alumnae of the Year. They are Mrs. Dayle Powell, Lloyd Rains, and Col. Bill Hamill.

## Sparks case going to grand jury

John Ellis Sparks, 21, of Oxford appeared before Calhoun County District Court Judge William Daniel, and was bound over to the Calhoun County Grand Jury on charges of murder and assault with intent to murder.

Daniel had granted defense attorney Wayne Love a 10 day continuance of the preliminary hearing in order to obtain a deposition from Mark Martin, one of the people Sparks is accused of shooting. However, before that 10 days was up, Judge Daniel said that the request to require a deposition from Martin before making a decision in the case had been withdrawn. Love confirmed that he had withdrawn his request for the deposition.

The current session of the grand jury has volunteered to return without charge to consider whether or not Sparks should stand trial on the charges.

Calhoun-Cleburne County District Attorney Bob Field said that he wanted to talk with the family of one of the victims before deciding if he should request that the grand jury return to session. However, if the grand jury does reconvene, it would have to do so on the orders of presiding circuit court judge Robert Parker. Parker says

that he feels it is unlikely that the grand jury will reconvene.

Sparks is charged with the shooting in Germania Springs Park, north of Jacksonville, on the night of July 17. 18-year old Donna Tucker, a JSU coed, and 18-year old Mark Martin were visiting the park when they were approached by a man. Both were shot twice in the chin and shoulder. Miss Tucker died five days later in a Birmingham hospital. Martin remains hospitalized in the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham, paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Martin talked with investigators from the time the couple was found some three hours after the shooting occurred. He told authorities then that he could identify the man if he saw him.

When Sparks' preliminary hearing began, Cpl. Ed Traylor of the Alabama Bureau of Investigation testified that Sparks had been taken to the Spain Rehabilitation Center for the purpose of the line up. Traylor also testified that Martin identified Sparks as a man who shot him.

Sparks is being held in the Calhoun County jail on a bond of \$100,000.

## Freshman English classes no longer using traditional textbooks

By LENHARDT FITE  
Staff Writer

As the majority of Jacksonville State University students may now know English 101, Freshman Composition has dropped the habit of the edited rhetoric. Those who are taking English 101 are now required to read selected full-length books rather than the collection of essays and extracted chapters that has been used as one of the basic textbooks. According to the report and memorandum of the Freshman English Committee which was presented on March 23, 1977 the rhetorics that had been used were too much like the textbooks being used in high school English courses, and many teachers had abandoned their anthologies in favor of handouts and selections from "The Harbrace Handbook." Blackboard assignments and copies of student compositions were also employed.

It was and is the hope that the Freshman English students coming in September, 1977 by reading full-

length works would see how a theme or idea could be extended beyond the traditional essay-exposition form into several chapters or sections. In so far as it is no longer the fashion to read serious books among educated or supposedly educated people it becomes a necessity to assign full-length works so that students can see how a train of thought may be developed and projected over a hundred or more pages.

Many students, in the past, have complained about the lack of interesting materials in Freshman Composition classes. The lack of fresh material and other learning experiences was quite disappointing to more than a few of the more advanced students. English Department Chairman, Dr. Clyde Cox, had assigned selections from complete non-fiction books in his speech classes and was pleased by the results. He said that even those people who have never even really read a book in their lives were moved and excited by the portions that were used.

There are advantages and disadvantages to everything, however. One English teacher said: "I would prefer complete works to snippets. The first advantage would be that it would be the first experience that most would have in reading a serious non-fiction book. Another is that students would be exposed also for the first time, perhaps, to a lengthy rationally well-sustained argument." Another teacher stated that despite some difficulties the class as a whole was quite interested and that she had had several panel discussions in her classes on a work, and the ideas it presented. She also said, "It seems that when we teach writing we should also try to teach thinking as well." The main problem that most admitted to was that the students might be overwhelmed by the length of the books or feel intolerant towards the themes and not read them.

The books that were suggested by Dr. Whitton's and Mrs. Norton's committee (See ENGLISH, Page 6)

# JSU not alone with cut system

By CATHY RATLIFF  
Staff Writer

"Why do we even have a policy on class attendance?" complained one JSU student, "We know how many cuts we can handle."

Dr. Theron Montgomery was confident as he expressed assurance that the policy was set up with good intentions. He explained that the basic purpose for the University's policy is to place the responsibility of class attendance on the student. As stated in JSU's bulletin, the regulation reads "a student may not receive credit for any class in which he has failed to be present 75 percent of the time, regardless of the reason."

Such a class attendance policy as that found at JSU is not unnatural to other colleges and universities. For example Auburn University's policy includes mandatory attendance for freshmen and sophomores. The lower classmen are allowed a maximum of 3 cuts per class. If a student overcuts the class he gets an

automatic failure for that class. As for the upper classmen the attendance policy is left up to the individual departments.

At Livingston the students are allowed one unexcused absence for each hour his class meets per week. It's left up to the professors, however, to enforce the policy.

Absences may not exceed twice the number of hours a class meets per week at Montevallo. If a student's absences exceed this amount he is not allowed to take his final exam in that class.

There is no university policy at the University of Alabama nor the University of South Alabama. Both schools give their instructors free hand in setting up their own policies.

It appears that JSU's attendance policy is customary among colleges and universities, the underlying component being that the responsibility is left up to the student. Most institutions believe the regulation to be significant. However, most students feel

that the university should have an unlimited cuts policy, reasoning that the individual student is aware of the number of cuts he can take and still maintain his

performance in class.

Dr. Montgomery expressed interest in a policy in which the cuts are based on academic grade point average. For example, those

with the highest GPA would be allowed the most cuts.

Despite the interest in other policies and the desire for a revision, for the time being Jax State students will

still be required to attend their classes 75 percent of the time and teachers will continue to record their cuts to insure that they don't over cut their classes.

## Arthur Fiedler to appear with Birmingham Symphony Orchestra

Famous Boston Pops Conductor Arthur Fiedler returns to conduct the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra for its sixth annual preview bazaar concert Thursday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall.

A preview of the Bazaar will be held in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall one hour prior to performance. The Symphony's annual bazaar will be open to the public the following day, November 18, in the Exhibition Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured guest artist will

be Shiego Neriki, a young pianist from Tokyo, who has selected to play Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1.

In 1930, Fiedler was appointed the eighteenth conductor of the Boston Pops and under his direction the Orchestra has made more recordings than any other in the world. Today, the total sales of Pops albums, singles, tapes and cassettes are not far from fifty million.

The 82-year old maestro has really cut down on his engagements and Birmingham is fortunate to be included on his calendar this year. Gov. George Wallace has proclaimed November 17 as "ARTHUR FIEDLER DAY."

Included on the program will be Glinka's overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla"; a Stephen Foster Medley arranged by Eric Knight; Waltzes from "The Merry

Widow"; Joplin's Entertainer from "The Sting"; "The Way We Were" by Hamlisch, and Sedaka's "Love Will Keep Us Together." Also included on the program will be a sing-along of favorite American songs.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Birmingham Symphony office, 2133 7th Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama, 322-5727.



## Pat Terry Group to perform

The Pat Terry Group in concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Tickets are \$2 advanced and \$2.50 at the door. Pat Terry is an outstanding composer of Christian-Folk, rock music. The group is from Atlanta,

Ga. The concert is sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry and tickets can be bought at the BCM Building or from students who go to the BCM. The concert will be in SCA. Call 435-7020 for

more information. Tickets are also on sale at Evangel Book Store in Anniston and Stan Pritchett's Expressions in Jacksonville on the Square.

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Review



*Julia Snead*

**Snead recognized during homecoming**

The Alumni Executive Committee presented Alumni Director Julia Snead with an award of appreciation during halftime at the homecoming game.

The award cites Ms. Snead's faithful and diligent work as Alumni Director, and states that under her leadership the Alumni Association has grown and prospered.

The award also mentioned that Ms. Snead has made great personal sacrifices and has shown great dignity in the face of adversity. That probably refers to the continuing controversy concerning the audit of alumni funds.

JSU alumnus James "Turk" Moncus has questioned the transfer of \$27,000 from the Alumni Association to the University and called for an audit last spring. That audit traced the funds from the Alumni Association to the University, but could not cross over to the University's books to check on the final disposition of the money.

After the audit was completed, the Alumni Executive Committee met and approved the audit. Just before homecoming

week, Moncus sent a letter to several members of the Alumni Association stating his continued concern about the money, and urged the members to insist that the matter be cleared. At a meeting of the Alumni Association before the homecoming game, Moncus was joined by state representative Tom Shelton in making a motion that Charles Rowe, University vice-president of financial affairs, be requested to seek a state audit of the \$27,000. That motion was defeated by the members.

However, in the presentation to Ms. Snead, the executive committee indicated that it did not feel Ms. Snead has done anything wrong, and gave her a vote of confidence in her work as Alumni Director.

With its recent production of "Cabaret," the Drama Department of Jacksonville State University can add another success to its growing list of accomplishments.

The musical gave its audience a bittersweet look at the decadent cabaret-oriented society as well as the rise of the Nazi party in pre-World War II Germany. The action basically revolved around six persons - Sally Bowles, the English cabaret star; Cliff Bradford, the typical starving, naive American writer, the boarding house owner and her fiance; the young Nazi; and, of course, the Emcee of the Kit Kat Club.

Although Sally does not understand what politics has to do with her life with Cliff, all the other characters realize just how much politics does interfere.

Overall, the performances were believable. Sally, however, was upstaged by the Emcee, who presented the truly outstanding entertainment of the evening.

The main disappointment of the performance was the exclusion of "Money", the song which provided one of the many high points of the movie version.

The accents - both German and British - were not as smooth as they should have been, yet were well done considering most of the performers do have strong Southern (dare I use the word?) draws.

The action moved quickly in most cases. On only a couple of occasions did movement seem to drag.

The set idea worked well, especially with the telephone scene in the Kit Kat Club. The only problem seemed to be with usage of space. Admittedly, the acoustics in Leone Cole Auditorium are considerably less than perfect, but the audience seemed to be cramped

around the stage. More space between the spectators and participants would have made for more relaxed viewers.

Music during the evening was well done - from both the stage and the cabaret

musicians. Particularly entertaining was the cabaret drummer. (Buddy Rich, look out!)

Costumes were also well done throughout the production.

Those persons who chose

to sit alone in their rooms rather than visit this cabaret missed a treat. Those persons who did break away from the ordinary should thank the Drama Department.

-Veronica Pike

**Campus calendar**

GONG SHOW, sponsored by JSU Circle K 7:30 p.m., SC Aud. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1977 \$1.00 donation at door.

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The Afro American Association will have a Black Culture Show Monday night Nov. 14, 1977. The program will be held in the Roundhouse at 8:00 p.m. The program is free and everybody is urged to attend. A dance will follow the program.

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Reverend J. S. Nettles will speak in Student Commons Auditorium Monday night November 21, 1977 at 7:30

p.m. Rev. Nettles is State President of the Alabama Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Also there will be different choirs performing. Everyone is invited to attend.

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The Afro American Association will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Roundhouse.

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An organizational meeting of the Sociology Club was held Wed. Nov. 9 in Brewer Hall. General Discussion included proposed goals, projects and future employment

prospects. Officers will be elected November 17, on Thursday. All majors and minors in Sociology are urged to attend these first formative meetings.

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The third annual Miss Black Culture Pageant will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Any young lady interested in becoming a contestant should contact any member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity for an entry form. For further details contact Mr. William Earl Tarver, phone 435-3857.

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## The continuing Saga of Food Services

By CAROL DAVIS  
Staff Writer

If enough of you wise guys who know how to run the world with one hand tied behind your back would enlighten the rest of us, then maybe JSU would run a little more smoothly. Yeah you! Why look so surprised? After all you must have all the solutions to those "problems" we constantly hear about. So let it rip!

Take the case of Saga Food Services operation of Chat'em Inn and the Gamecock Cafeteria. Complaints have been rolling in.

About this time everyone has his eye on a Thanksgiving table heaving under the burden of home-cooked goodies.

By comparison the local fare may appear lacking; as a result of these mid-semester blues, complaining becomes a favorite pastime. Anything from the quality, quantity, service to the temperature is an open target for criticism.

Now don't get the wrong impression. Complaints serve a useful purpose. If individuals never voiced an opinion, changes would be slow in coming. But criticism should have legitimate grounds and be accompanied by suggestions or alternative measures. Just because it's been a bad day, don't knock the macaroni and cheese.

Larry Lovoula, Saga Food Service Manager, commented, "It's depressing when students come up with the attitude of 'why are you ripping me off' instead of voicing a complaint or opinion. I have to recognize everybody's opinion as an 'opinion,' but it's not always the majorities viewpoint. Because of so many different opinions on a given subject, it's difficult to evaluate and make a change that will satisfy all needs. Nevertheless we try to meet these. Sometimes you guess right, sometimes you don't but we keep trying. Someone said 'the man who never made a mistake never did anything,' so I hope to make a lot of mistakes along the way."

In answering several questions which have been raised concerning Chat'em Inn and the Gamecock Cafeteria, the complaints, services and improvements will be covered.

(See SAGA, Page 8)

## Letters

To the JSU Student Body, Dr. Stone, and Faculty:

In reply to the letter in the Nov. 7 issue, I would like to clarify several points concerning the homecoming pageant.

The 43 contestants were judged on the following points:

Interview	
Ability to communicate	20 points
Poise and personality	20 points
Beauty	15 points
Actual pageant	
Poise	20 points
Beauty	25 points

This scoring system gave each contestant the possibility of 100 points.

For the past two years the pageant has included a brief interview with all judges. This gives the contestants the advantage of meeting the individual judges, as well as allowing each judge to see the contestants close up and in casual attire.

The judges were selected by the entire homecoming committee, which included Mrs. Julia Snead, Jim Lollar, Cedric Fuller and myself. All of the judges

were from out of town and had no connection with JSU. I might add—we did have a Black judge.

The six black contestants had the exact same opportunities that the other contestants received. The color of a person's skin was not included by any means of

students' enjoyment only! I truly feel sorry for people who cannot enjoy school functions without feeling discriminated against.

M i m J a c k s o n ,  
homecoming queen coordinator;

Jim Lollar, homecoming chairman

Clellan was also of the best. All and all these people together were successful in providing one of the best football reunions ever held. Many, many thanks to those of you who worked and to those of you who attended.

Yours sincerely,  
Don Salls

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the many people who took part in the 1946-1964 Football Reunion. The gathering was held at the Fiesta room at Ft. McClellan Saturday following the Livingston Game. The function was attended by some 225 people and a fine reunion was had.

In particular those who helped were:

Julia Snead and the Alumni Association workers Dan Gray, Belton Stanford and Margaret Salls, The Financial Angels

Fred Casey, Gene Wood, Lamar Howell and Jerry Cole, The Working Committee

And all the Team Captains for each year from 46-64.

The service by the Fiesta room personnel at Ft. Mc-

The Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) has issued a charter to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in the Anniston-Jacksonville area. The charter represents the formal affiliation of the local group with the international denominational organization which serves more than 1100 churches and fellowships worldwide.

The UUA, headquartered in Boston, was formed by the formal merger in 1961 of the two religious traditions, Unitarianism and Universalism, which trace their origins to the early days of Christianity and to the Reformation. Both groups have been active in America since colonial times.

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## Letters

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The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in this area, organized in March, 1977, had adopted the following statement of purpose:

With a desire to strengthen and perpetuate individual freedom of religious belief, we join together in Unitarian Universalist fellowship for the improvement of self and humankind.

The local Fellowship

began by meeting in members' homes and is now seeking a regular meeting place. Officers of the Fellowship are Dr. Robert Brewer, president; Mr. David Cary, treasurer; and Mrs. Mari Carroll, secretary. Anyone desiring more information can contact Dr. Brewer at 435-4375. Everyone is welcome at all meetings.

## Answers from page 9



**Mike Scoggins**

DJ of the week

Mike is a junior majoring in Drama and English from Acworth, Georgia. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Vice-President of Masque and Wig Guild. Mike's hobbies include drama, water skiing and watching old movies.



**Gina Ferigina**

News person of the week

Gina enjoys many sports including tennis, volleyball, and racketball. Among her many activities Gina sings in her church choir and plays the piano.

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**English**

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mittee include "Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson, "All the President's Men," Columnist Jimmy Breslin's Watergate memoir, "How

The Good Guys Finally Won," Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," and the classic statements of "Death Be Not Proud," by novelist John

Gunther and new journalist, Tom Wolfe, in his exposes of life and death in the pop culture of the 1960s. Also there are added popular but

very literate studies of modern life and politics such as Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice" and memoirs by Norman Mailer, Shirley MacLain and Tennessee Williams. With these can be found the famous (or infamous) "Working" by Studs Gerkel and "The American Way Of Death," by J. Mitford.

**This week in Black History**

On Nov. 15, 218 BC, Hannibal, a full-blooded Negro, marching through conquered territory in Spain and France, performed the astounding feat of crossing the Alps. With only 26,000 of his original force of 82,000 men remaining, he defeated Rome, the mightiest

military power of that age, who had a million men in every battle for the next 15 years.

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Review . . .

# Homecoming Concert

By ELEANOR CHAMPION  
Staff Writer

JSU's homecoming concert was held Nov. 2 at Pete Mathews' Coliseum with three of the South's finest bands—the Dixie Dregs, Papa John Creach and the Atlanta Rhythm Section—performing for a highly expectant audience.

The concert began with a warm-up act by Michael Marlin, a stand up comedian-juggler, whose juggling ability impressed everyone. While juggling balls, boxes, sticks and even double-bladed battle axes, he entertained the audience with his cute, sometimes off-color, jokes.

The t-shirted, teeny-bopped comedian's performance received the best audience reaction of the night. From then on, the concert went downhill and managed to hit rock bottom by its end.

The three bands performing were "high-powered" and did indeed "rock Pete Mathews Coliseum with choice quality stuff" as Mike Stammer remarked in a review for *The Anniston Star*.

Why, then, were the members of the audience so restless, so noisy and so unappreciative? Why did the Dregs' keyboard man, Steve Davidowski call the crowd "the worst he'd ever seen?" The answer is pathetically simple: The audience was looking forward to ARS and was wearied by the drawn out performances of the warm-up acts.

After the comedian's routine and a rather lengthy intermission, "one of the South's hottest bands"—the Dixie Dregs—came on stage "to do something different." And they did. Their country-rock delighted the audience—for a while. But, they

played too long!!!! They ended their performance with "Dixie" as a finale and with the entire audience involved and clapping to the music, partially from delight in the music and partially from delight that the Dregs were finally dragging off.

Another lengthy intermission followed during which the audience became more bored and more restless. Papa John Creach came on stage and played some diverse and really good songs which few appreciated as they should have. As Mike Stammer said, "Sixty years old and still playing rock and roll, the amazing Papa John played some of the hardest rock of the night and he played some of the softest." Unfortunately, Papa John played and played and played. He finally ended his act with "Stranger Continues" and left the stage.

Please don't misunderstand. The Dixie Dregs and Papa John are great bands and they put on great shows deserving much more audience support and reaction than they received. But, the audience was there to hear ARS and not a full length concert by the Dregs, followed by another full length concert by Papa John. Any other night Papa John and the Dregs would have gotten the appreciation they deserve from this very audience.

As JSU senior Connie Large said about the Dregs and Papa J., "I liked their first couple of songs, but then it got boring." In saying that "the two warm-up groups stayed too long," Gale Ellis, (sophomore) voiced the opinion of the majority of the audience.

At approximately 10:30—two and one-half hours after the start of the concert—ARS came on stage. By that time

the crowd, which had been forced to sit through three long warm-up acts with three equally long intermissions, was just plain tired. ARS would have had to put on a superhuman, super-great concert to get the kind of audience reaction that a performing band deserves. Instead, they played little known music with lengthy drum and guitar solos.

Because of these brilliant but tiresome solos, the concert hit rock bottom and flopped entirely.

William Wells, JSU freshman, commented, "ARS was great altogether. They're trying to change their style during the concert tour and you can't do that. People come expecting to hear songs they know (from the radio), I had heard their new album and was familiar with their new music, so I enjoyed it (the concert). But, the people who hadn't heard the album were really at a disadvantage."

True, the audience was restless, noisy and unappreciative of the music being presented on stage, but what else could one expect. Audiences are only human. They become tired. And on Wednesday night they became tired.

Considering the facts that everyone came to see ARS, was forced to sit through three warm-up acts and three overly-long intermissions, the audience behaved quite well.

Perhaps the concert planners can take note of what happened and see that it never happens again. Don't above all, torture the audience by making them sit through several warm-up acts. Get the groups on stage more quickly. Don't force the fans to entertain themselves by throwing frizbees.



Dixie Dregs

## Homecoming success for Psychology Club

The Psychology Club worked diligently preparing for homecoming last week. Committees were set up and assigned various duties and all members were involved in the preparations. Many Psyc members greeted the early morning hours last Friday and Saturday as they labored over crepe paper and chicken wire. Breaks were taken for drinks and discussion, bulbs flashed as pictures were taken, and

work was resumed with new vigor and enthusiasm. When trash was finally cleared away and every piece had found its place, the letters were on, the tiger neurotic, the gamecock poised and ready, the members dispersed to capture a few hours sleep before the momentous hour arrived.

Their laborious pains were rewarded when it was announced at the homecoming game that the Psychology

Club had won 3rd place in the float competition. The potential force contained within the group is beginning to be felt on campus.

The next meeting for the Psychology Club will be Monday, Nov. 14, at 3:30 p.m. in room 217 Ayers Hall. Everyone is welcome. Guest speaker will be Dr. Claudia McDade and slides of the homecoming parade and pageant will be shown.



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**Reba Hensen**  
**Miss Black Culture**

## Dreams come true

By SUSAN ISBELL  
Assistant Editor

"She LOVES to talk and she LOVES to entertain people," stated her roomy Janice Poole. Who is she? She's Miss Black Culture 1976-77, Reba Henson.

After reminiscing about the pageant and the actual crowning Reba enthusiastically commented, "I felt like I was before the whole world." Although she

was thrilled about winning the title, she had expected it to have a more definite purpose. "Whoever gets Miss Black Culture this year will hopefully be recognized more," Reba stated.

She is pursuing a Nursing Major and plans to achieve her masters degree before ending her college career. Reba confidently stated,

"I'm ready to devote myself to studying for my degree."

She is not presently active in extra curricular activities, but she has a numerous amount of hobbies or as Reba says, "things I just love to do."

Camping out is a relaxing hobby she enjoys. Reba appreciates the sights the great outdoors offers. "I'm crazy about the sky. I could be out there all night."

She also added while conversing about her hobbies, "I like to do things that are unique." Two of her unique hobbies are collecting insects and cooking strange foreign foods.

Although she is a citizen of the Albertville community, Reba enchants her friends by spreading rumors that she was actually born in Ethiopia. She explained, "Ever since I was a kid I wanted to be an African. It was my dream." Her dreams flourished after meeting Samuel Lule Seged, a J.S.U. graduate and a foreign student from Ethiopia.

Everyone has dreams, but it is a rare phenomenon when we see them turn into reality. For the bright smiley-eyed Reba, dreams have magically come true.

## Saga

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There had been a problem with the 20 cents-per-ounce sandwich available until several weeks ago at Chat'em Inn. Due to negative student feed back concerning the weighing of the bread with the meat, this special was discontinued.

Said Lovoula, "That's the kind of thing we react to. If there's enough negative feelings, we go for another direction. The 20 cents per ounce sandwich was replaced by a deli sandwich."

Upon request by Lovoula a recent two-day study by a marketing director evaluated Chat'em services and found that, "Pricewise we're equal or below anybody in the area unless they're running a specific special. According to the director our deli was a little high at \$1.30 but well below our local competitors."

Chat'em now offers a wider variety of foods. Soft ice cream, yogurt saucer-size BAC cookies, a salad bar with 3 price ranges and 8 toppings are among the choices. Daily plate specials with chicken, ham, fish, spaghetti or an 8 oz. chopped steak plus 2 vegetables are featured daily. The big bargain special with burger, fries and a beverage is another reason to drop by Chat'em for a meal.

As another service to students, Saga Food Service and Coca-Cola have combined efforts on a national basis to do promotions such as JSU crest glasses and campus posters. They will feature in the near future a game where students can win free hamburgers.

Marvin Shaw of the Art Department has volunteered a design class to give the walls a face lift, so a wall design will soon grace the interior of Chat'em Inn. A new ice machine and ice cream machine has been supplied by the University, Lovoula stated "At the Gamecock cafeteria the University is in the process of redoing one of the dish-washing rooms, expanding and replacing equipment, so as to accommodate more students."

Continuing on the subject of the cafeteria he commented, "Some students ask the question: 'Why do athletes eat different food?' They don't! They do have an unlimited seconds program but the cost is well over \$400. If the student is not on a scholarship then he must pay this cost. They're getting nothing free and work for everything they get."

There you have it. Saga Food Service is ready and willing to listen to all opinions both negative and positive.

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### Thetas schedule pageant

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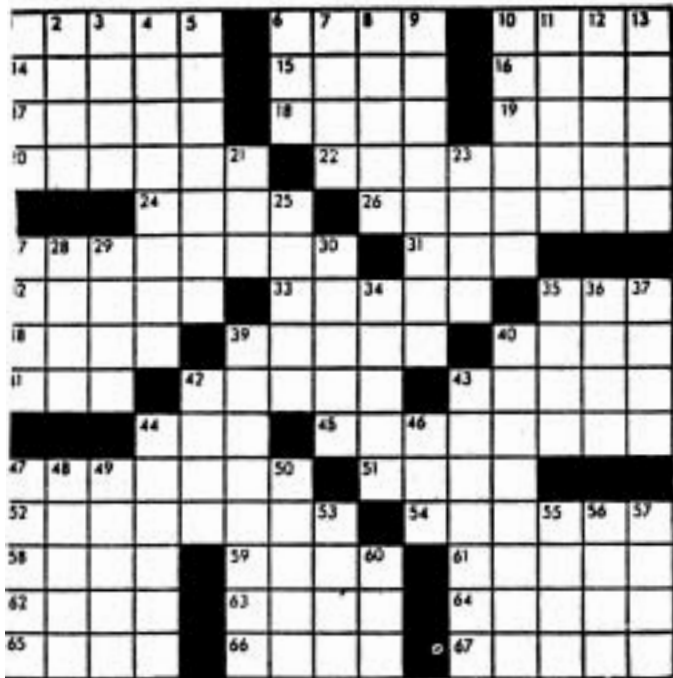
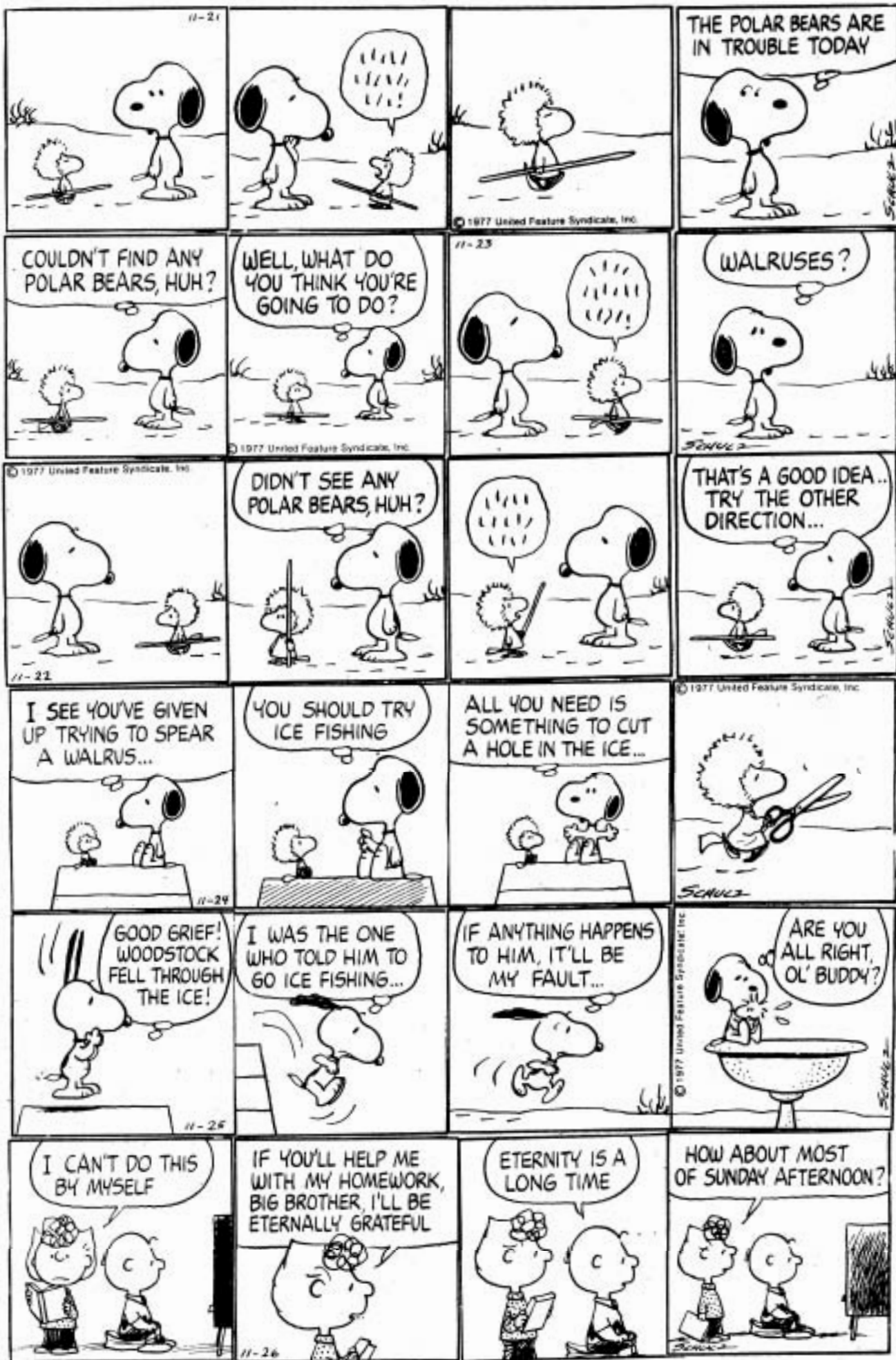
or any other member of Delta Sigma Theta.



# PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Leafy beet
  - 6 Fastener
  - 10 Thin film layer
  - 14 Lover of solitude
  - 15 Adventitious lung sound
  - 16 Gist
  - 17 Remain
  - 18 Used in the mouth
  - 19 Single
  - 20 Inconvenience
  - 22 Leave one's country
  - 24 Greek letters
  - 26 Direct
  - 27 Abusive exercise of power
  - 31 Condition: Suffix
  - 32 Ancient Greek city
  - 33 Frighten
  - 35 Female animal
  - 38 None: Dial.
  - 39 Meat juice
  - 40 Gardener's accessory
  - 41 Chemical suffix
  - 42 Range crest
  - 43 ----- Cruz
  - 44 That which unites
  - 45 Ethiopian
  - 47 Inorganic substance
- DOWN**
- 1 Mollusk
  - 2 Migratory worker
  - 3 Indigo source
  - 4 Move army units
  - 5 Garments
  - 6 Relative of sis
  - 7 Unusual
  - 8 Texas shrine
  - 9 The "D" of "C.O.D."
  - 10 Swirl about
  - 11 Hawaiian storms
  - 12 Enraged
  - 13 Free-for-all
  - 21 Can
  - 23 Disease spreader
  - 25 Terrify
  - 27 Weathercock
  - 28 Oil country
  - 29 Fabled monster
  - 30 Cheer up
  - 34 States
  - 35 Used up
  - 36 Charles' canine
  - 37 Denote
  - 39 Most remarkable
  - 40 Diamond game
  - 42 Yorkshire river
  - 43 Walks hastily
  - 44 Provokes
  - 46 John: Gaelic
  - 47 Virtuous
  - 48 Persian
  - 49 ----- out: Defeated
  - 50 Simple machine
  - 53 Formal custom
  - 55 Con ----- With spirit
  - 56 Vault
  - 57 To be: Latin
  - 60 Set down



See answers on page 5

## Gamecock Cafeteria menu

**THURSDAY, NOV. 17**  
LUNCH: Grilled ham and cheese, beef noodle and casserole. DINNER: Spaghetti and meat sauce, Swedish meat balls; French toast.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 18**  
LUNCH: Hot dog on bun, macaroni and cheese. DINNER: Grilled chopped steak, oven broiled fish; Hollandaise sauce, pizza.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 20**  
LUNCH: Roast beef-au jus, spaghetti with meat sauce. DINNER: Closed.

**MONDAY, NOV. 21**  
LUNCH: Cheeseburger or hamburger, chicken chow mein, grilled reuben. DINNER: Roast loin of pork grilled liver and fried onions.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 22**  
LUNCH: Hot beef sandwich on bread, potatoes, beef biscuit roll. DINNER: Thanksgiving buffet.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23**  
LUNCH: Chili and grilled cheese, turkey a la king over toast. DINNER: Closed for Thanksgiving holidays.

# SPORTS

## Thirty-two in a row

### JSU 44 - LU 7



Vining gains yards

By RICKY BRAGG  
Sports Writer  
Jacksonville 44 - Livingston 7

And if you think that's funny, wait til you hear how they did it.

In racking up the Gamecock's 32nd straight Homecoming without a loss (30-0-2), Head Coach Jim Fuller called on fourth string tailback Pat Clements to lead a little used rushing attack against the Livingston tigers.

Fuller couldn't have made a better choice.

Starting at tailback because of injuries to Billy Vinning and Jacksonville's own Terry Stephens, Clements, a Birmingham native, scored three touchdowns on runs from one, 32, and 87 yards out to spark a little used rushing attack into a formidable offensive weapon. Usually a passing team, the Gamecocks did everything but run the Tigers out of town, racking up a total of 399 yards rushing, proving that the Jaxmen can run the ball if

they have to.

Not that the Gamecocks abandoned the pass altogether. Junior quarterback Bobby Ray Green completed five of nine passes, three of those good for first-half touchdowns.

Weaver's Butch Barker, playing one of the most impressive games of his career, snagged four of those five aerials for 64 yards and two touchdowns.

"If we had been throwing the ball today like we planned to, there's no telling what we could have done," commented Fuller.

Anniston's Donald Young was responsible for the other touchdown, hauling in a 30-yard catch midway through the second quarter for the score.

Jacksonville scored first when Green led the Gamecocks to the Livingston 17-yard line, but then stalled. Kicking specialist Rocky Riddle trotted out from the sidelines and stroked the ball through the uprights for a 27 yard field goal and a 3-0 lead

with 11:27 left to play in the first quarter.

Barker then hauled in one of his four passes for the game's first touchdown on a five yard toss from Green with 1:11 left in the first period. Riddle made the PAT good, and the Gamecocks had a comfortable 10-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Jax State scored three quick touchdowns to put the game quickly out of reach. Young scored first on his 30 yard reception to be followed by Clement's 32 yard touchdown scamper, then Barker hauled his 38 yard reception to wind out the half.

The second half was all but boring, with the possible exception of an exciting 37 yard touchdown run by Clements (a Jax State record).

Livingston scored the final touchdown of the contest on a one yard plunge with 5:10 remaining in the game.

The win put the Gamecocks a 7-2 for the season and 5-1 in conference play.

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## Sports wrap-up

By JERRY RUTLEDGE  
Sports Editor

Coach Jimmy Fuller's Gamecocks seek to end the 1977 regular season on a winning note when they take on the UNA Lions this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Florence. The Lions are 5-3 as of this writing, losing to Austin Peay, Troy and Tenn-Martin after opening the season with five successive victories.

If the Gamecocks are to win this game, they must shut down UNA's running attack, led by Maurice Brawly and Curtis Sermones. North Alabama has averaged almost 300 yards per game on the ground this season. The UNA defense ranks near the bottom of G.S.C. standings, ranked seventh in total defense, giving up 291 total yards per game.

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Coach Rudy Abbott is finding it tough trying to

replace the seven starters he lost off his G.S.C. winning baseball club. Fact is, Coach Abbott doesn't know exactly where his rebuilding efforts stand.

"The only starter we have back is Andre Wood," the veteran coach said. "We've been shuffling around so many people that we don't know exactly where we stand." Wood is a sophomore from Nassau, Bahamas and made all-conference last season.

The Gamecocks played 10 games this fall and split them according to Coach Abbott. He feels that he will have a better picture of his team after football season. Several of Coach Jim Fuller's Gamecocks could be of value to the Gamecock's baseball fortunes. Some names mentioned include Butch Barker, Ray Brock, and Jerome Coleman, among others.

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Basketball season starts on November 26 for Coach Bill Jones' cagers and pre-season drills have long been in full swing. Nagging injuries to several players, including two of last year's starters, have slowed progress slightly.

"Robert Clements has a chipped bone in his ankle and we don't know how he's coming along," Coach Jones said. "He's making real good progress but he's still unable to walk or run well. We'll just have to wait and see."

"Bruce has only practiced two days since we started practicing on October 15", said Jones. "He has a tendon pull in the back of his knee. Everytime he tries to jump or cut he aggravates it."

Coach Jones mentioned that recruiting went well this year and he has several freshmen and junior college transfers which can help the team. One player which has stood out is Larry Blair, a junior college transfer from Snead College.

"Larry Blair has played very well in practice" he said.

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# SPORTS



On the rings

## Men's gym team improved

Men's gymnastics is in its third year of varsity action here at Jacksonville State. The Gamecocks are the only men's inter-collegiate gymnastics program in Alabama. The team was plagued by injuries and a lack of depth last year, but Coach Harold O'Bryant views this season with optimism.

"We have a lot more depth, maybe a lot more talent, than in the past," he said. "We have people back from last year who are capable of scoring in the high eights or nines and a few new people able to score in the same range. This gives us depth, something we didn't have last year."

The Gamecocks face a tough schedule this year, battling schools such as Georgia, Georgia Tech, and

Memphis State. Other teams competing against the 'Cocks this year include Ball State, Eastern Kentucky, and David Lipscomb. Two of these schools were nationally ranked last year, Ball being the No. 3 NCAA Division II team and Lipscomb No. 6 NAIA. "The competition in this area will be tough for us," Coach O'Bryant said. "Most of the teams we compete against are very well established. The University of Georgia and Georgia Tech have had teams for several years and typically in the past, they've had quite a bit more depth than we've had."

The Gamecocks competed last year in NCAA Division I. This year, due to some restructuring in the qualifying network of the NCAA, the team may

compete NAIA. "Should we compete in the NAIA, I feel that we stand a good chance of finishing in the top ten in the nation," O'Bryant said. "Rather than make any predictions on what our worst record will be, I think that with the interest we have on campus, we can provide good representation for J.S.U.," he added.

This Tuesday night, the men's and women's gymnastic teams will have a combination competition - exhibition in Stephenson Gym at 7:00 p.m. The meet will serve as a competition to

determine individual rankings for the teams and also exhibit some of the finer points in gymnastics. The coaches are hoping that a large audience will attend.

### IM News...

## Cocktrot rescheduled

Due to rain, the Cocktrot originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 4 has been postponed to Wednesday Nov. 16 at 4:00. Deadline for entry will be Tues., Nov. 15. All participants are to meet in front of Pete Mathews Coliseum no later than 3:30. A new course of 1.7 miles commencing at the Coliseum, crossing Cole Dr. at Taylor St., encompassing Trustee Circle, and returning to the Coliseum via same route, has been initiated. Only those individuals who have been actively engaged in cardiovascular fitness training

are encouraged to participate. Team and individual awards will be presented.

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During the fall semester of each year, an intramural council is elected for purposes of determining policies and procedures for the overall intramural program. Additionally, this council serves as a means of communication between participants and staff. Although there are no requirements, the representatives should have a genuine interest in the IM program and have participated in IM sports activities. The council consists of: 2 independent men; 1 independent women; 2 fraternity men; 1 sorority woman; and 1 student official.

Anyone interested in serving on the IM council should meet at 6:30 Tuesday,

November 15 in room 329, Pete Mathews Coliseum.

3-Man Basketball Rosters

are due Nov. 17. Play will commence Nov. 28. Rosters should be turned in at 309 Coliseum.

### I.M. Schedule

Monday  
ATO vs Kappa Sig  
Bombers vs Pan Reds

Tuesday  
Delta Tau Delta vs KA  
BCM vs Crows

Wednesday  
Delta Chi vs Omega  
ROTC vs BMF

Thursday  
Sigma nNu vs Pi Kap  
BCM vs Pan. Reds

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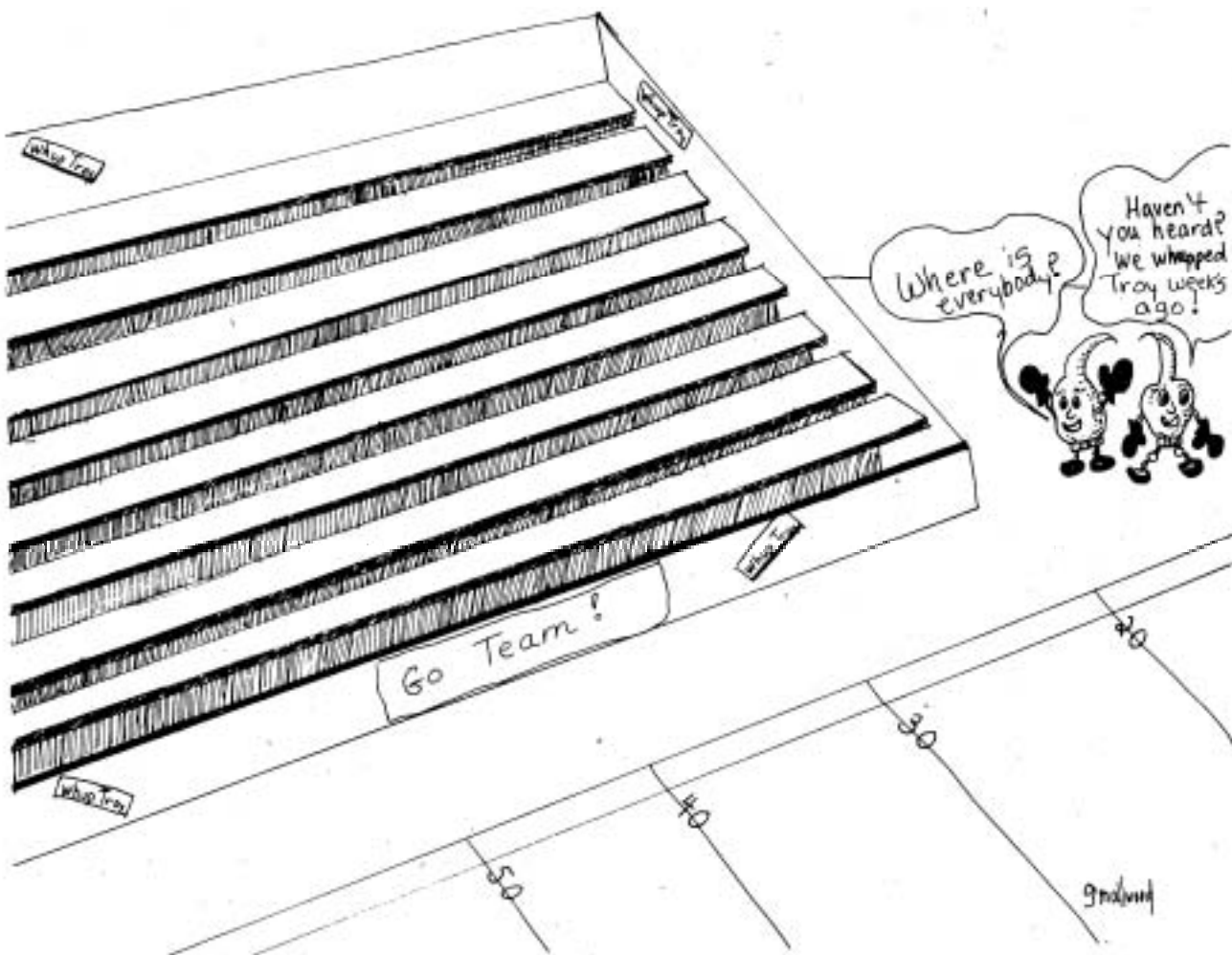
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BMF	7	Pan Reds	6
Omega Psi Phi	1	Delta Tau Delta	0
Kappa Sig	29	Kappa Alpha	0
BCM	26	Bombers	14
Omega Psi Phi	40	Sigma Nu	0

The Delta Chi vs Alpha Tau Omega postponed due to darkness will be completed Monday, Nov. 21 at 3:45 on Field 1.

Standing IND

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ROTC	7	0	
BMF	6	2	
BCM	5	2	1
Pan Reds	3	5	
Bombers	2	4	1
Delta Chi	5	0	
Omega Psi Phi	5	1	
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	
Pi Kappa Phi	3	3	
Kappa Sigma	3	3	
Sigma Nu	2	4	
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