Ruckus hospitalizes one

By MAURICE BOWLES
News Editor
Darrell Roberts, a student of the university, has undergone surgery as the result of injuries received in an altercation between several members of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and certain baseball players.

The incident occurred Saturday, Sept. 30, after the football game.

Accounts of the incident conflict, but the trouble apparently started when the group of persons Roberts was with, either tripped into, or intentionally damaged, the volleyball net on the grounds of the fraternity house.

Members of the fraternity claim that the individuals with Roberts were heavily intoxicated. The fraternity was conducting a closed party.

Several brothers of the fraternity then confronted the group with this, and the group began to leave.

According to one fraternity member, they were "getting along on friendly terms."

Roberts, and those with him, got in the car and started to leave. But one of the fraternity brothers asked them to get out of the car.

Arguing ensued. Members of the fraternity charge that Roberts made repeated denials directed to them. At this time, a pledge of the fraternity allegedly swung and hit Roberts on the left temple. After this, one of the fraternity brothers picked Roberts up and held him. More arguing ensued. The pledge then apparently swung and hit another member of Roberts' group.

At this point a large fight broke out involving persons on both sides.

Roberts remembers little of the events immediately preceding or immediately after the event but has no idea who or what hit him. He thinks he was hit twice, on each side of the head.

After the incident he was taken to Jacksonville Hospital where he was later transferred to Northeast Regional Medical Center in Anniston. On Wednesday he underwent surgery for an eye muscle apparently trapped under a bone, causing double vision. The surgery lasted approximately six hours and, according to Roberts' father, was successful.

Law enforcement authorities were not notified of the incident. At present, no legal action is being taken by either party.

Student competes nationally

By ROSEMARY HORNS
Sam Pierson, a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and a fifth-year student of Sam State, will leave for Petaluma, Calif., Oct. 13 to defend his U.S. title arm wrestling champion.

Sam began his career in March of 1977, when he entered an arm wrestling tournament held in Birmingham, his home town. This win was the first of many steps which led to the endless list of titles which he now holds, not only in arm wrestling but also in wrist wrestling.

In arm wrestling, Sam holds such titles as second in the U.S. 180 lb. class, while he only weighs 152; fifth in the world 180 lb. class, second in open division left-handed class and also as world team champion (featherweight class.)

His list of wrist wrestling titles are just as impressive.

He's both the Southeastern and Southwestern U.S. champion, northeast Alabama champ, Greek Week champion and second in the nation.

Just like any other athlete, Sam has to train in order to compete effectively. His training schedule consists of doing 1000 push-ups and 500-100 lb. arm curls in addition to running 10 miles a day. These exercises help to strengthen his tendons which he explained are the most important factors leading to success in arm wrestling.

As of now and for his trip to California, Sam is being sponsored by the Army Reserves, but he has yet to get a sponsor for the world championships which will be held in India in November.

Crews continue to work on the three-story addition to Mason Hall. The new wing, which is costing an estimated 105,000, will add approximately 21 individual practice cubicles as well as an additional practice area for the band and classrooms. The expected completion date for the project, is late 1979.

Campus construction continues

By SABRINA DAVIS
Two new buildings are being constructed on Jacksonville State University Campus. These center will be the English and History departments with classroom and office space planned to act. (See CONSTRUCTION.

With a removable thrust stage. This means that the stage will be flexible. There will also be an artist's pit with complete back-stage teach courses in acting, directing, stage lighting, stage craft and other drama courses.
Spectator problems arising at football games

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowship, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation in April 1978, are invited, according to the local campus representative. Allen Smith, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, 224 C Ayers Hall.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a PhD in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 50-65 fellowships will be awarded for the advanced degree or for the baccalaureate degree in the arts and humanities.

Applicants for the baccalaureate degree will be considered for college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is Oct. 27, 1978.

This foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching.
The Chanticleer

Student ACS makes year's plans

By LEN FITTE

A small jovial man, dressed in a chair in Martin Hall and said, "My favorite course is physical chemistry which involves a lot of math, so naturally I like to work out problems." On this person's desk in his office were books, papers, and a MG owner's handbook for a story is Dr. Fred Gant who has many interests outside as well as in the laboratory. Dr. Gant is presently the advisor of the Health Careers Club and the JSU student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, as well as chairman of the Health Career Committee. He is also the state chair of the Alabama chapter of the American Chemical Society and presides over the monthly meetings which are usually held in Birmingham.

"I grew up in Walker County, Alabama," recalls Dr. Gant. "I went to Walker County High School and went to Walker Junior College for a time. Then I went to Sanford for a year."

He transferred from Sanford to the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, where he got his Bachelor's degree, his Master's, and his PhD. During this time he changed his interest from accounting to chemistry. "The courses in accounting were so detailed," she said, "that when I took freshman chemistry I challenged me so that it really interested me. I had to work through school, pay all my bills myself, and had many different kinds of jobs." He went to graduate school because he felt that he didn't know enough about the ministry to actively and completely seek employment. "At that time you had to go through the Master's program; instead of going straight into your PhD work as you can today," he explained.

"IN GRADUATE SCHOOL my project was a copper block calorimeter. It was to be used to test material for structural failure. At the time of its design crystalline structure. We got a grant from NASA to improve the apparatus," he adds. The money came in handy because graduate assistants were not paid very much then. "At that time," Dr. Gant remembered, "I was making $60 a month, which was the highest that had ever been made by a student aide at Tuscaloosa. That was in 1965-66."

After he graduated with his final degree he became a research chemist with Shell and Company in Atlanta for a year; then he worked in the U.S. Bureau of Mines in its fuel and explosives laboratories for two years.

"I didn't know much about Jacksonville, but a friend told me they were looking for someone to teach chemistry. He had been offered the job which he declined, but was impressed by the situation and asked me to take the interview. At that time Martin Hall was still under construction, so I taught in the old science building, Ayers Hall, for a semester," he remembers.

Reactions to Camp David meeting mixed

By EGIL NORDSOJ

When several students were asked about how they felt about the Camp David Summit meeting, their answers reflected these attitudes.

David Easew, a junior and a Geography major, said, "It's good that the U.S. could be instrumental in such an endeavor. Jimmy Carter's popularity will surely rise as a result of this, but what remains to be seen is the actual usefulness and effectiveness that these agreements will have when they are taken to the test."

Mike Palmer, sophomore, comments, "It's good that they have a movement in the direction that they have, not just looking at what Israel made most of the conversation and the major, said, "They did some good work at Camp David. I think it was needed. I hope the things they accomplished will last."

Bill Norris from Selma, a senior Law Enforcement major, feels, "It's good that President Carter with his wisdom and influence and the influence of the government of the USA can have an effect on other countries with the future goal of obtaining better civil rights and peace."

Byron York from Birmingham, a senior English major, remarked, "I'm very (See SUMMIT, Page 6)

Construction

(Continued From Page 1)

The building is currently involved with the Health Careers Committee. "The Health Careers Committee," he explained, "was organized to help those students in the pre-med program, those not in either the nursing program or the medical technology program, get prepared to enter medical schools. The committee is made up of members from various disciplines who try to insure that our pre-health people have the prerequisites necessary to be accepted in their medical schools. Until its foundation almost a year ago our students were pretty much left on their own and many did not do so well. Last year, however, three full-time students applied and two former students also did so. Two of the five were admitted. Of two applied students in dentistry, one was accepted; one woman student applied for veterinary school and she was accepted, and so for an existence of only one year we have had much success."

One of the projects that Dr. Gant is currently involved with is the Health Careers Committee. "The Health Careers Committee," he explained, "was organized to help those students in the pre-med program, those not in either the nursing program or the medical technology program, get prepared to enter medical schools. The committee is made up of members from various disciplines who try to insure that our pre-health people have the prerequisites necessary to be accepted in their medical schools. Until its foundation almost a year ago our students were pretty much left on their own and many did not do so well. Last year, however, three full-time students applied and two former students also did so. Two of the five were admitted. Of two applied students in dentistry, one was accepted; one woman student applied for veterinary school and she was accepted, and so for an existence of only one year we have had much success."

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Some of the new books that have recently come in are: Watch for the Morning by Elizabeth MacDonald; The Last One by Robert Dwyer; and Never Said a Word by Heinrich Boll. Almost Home by Jonathan Schwartz, and Ringing All the Time by James Ballard.

Mrs. Haywood added that in writing term papers students always come to the seventh floor of the library, and she can help compile bibliographies for English papers.

Arabs made relatively few. Heather Maddover, from England, a senior and psychology major, walked, "I'm sorry but I have so much homework to do that I can't keep up with the news.

Jose Roco, from Bolivia, an Engineering major, stated logically, "It's not going to be as easy as the Americans think it's going to be. This is going to take time and we want to keep our sovereignty over the land.

James Pentacost from Gadden, a freshman Math...
Dean wants serious approach to research

Dr. Reuben B. Boozer is now the Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics in the recent restructuring of the academic programs here at JSU. He was originally the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a comparatively larger body made up of many departments and a majority of the teachers. Although Dr. Boozer had mixed emotions about the change, he feels his effectiveness is much greater now, an advantage of the changed conditions since he now has a reduced workload.

The strengths of the College of Science and Mathematics are based on the establishing of strong departmental control, says Dr. Boozer. He believes harmony is the strength of support and that the faculty of the College of Science and Mathematics has a great deal of harmony in their working relationship. He also believes that the strength of the teachers lies in their commitment and feels that his teachers are committed to good classroom teaching.

In the growth and development of the College, Dr. Boozer would like to see the addition of more updated, modern programs and change to a more serious approach to research. He wants to pick up more support for the research and feel the faculty has the expertise, but needs better equipment.

Jacksonville is where Dr. Boozer was born and raised. He graduated from JSU. He did some undergraduate work at Birmingham-Southern and at Auburn. He received his master’s from George Peabody in Nashville, and his doctorate from Auburn. Dr. Boozer is married and has four sons. Two are graduates of Jacksonville State University and one is now a sophomore here. His youngest attends Williams Junior High School.

Study hints...

By JOAN BLACKWELL

Jacksonville State University had 522 students out of the approximately 16,000 enrolled to achieve academic excellence for the 1978 spring semester. This means they had a 2.5 average or above. There were 132 students with a 3.0 (all "A") average. Three hundred eighty-nine students had an average between 2.5 and 2.9.

When asked about her study habits, one senior nursing student said that she took only 12 hours. "But in nursing that’s a full load," she explained. She studied approximately two hours a day on weekdays.

Cindy Braden, a music student took 18 hours spring semester. She says, "In music it’s mostly practicing rather than studying. I studied an average of two to three hours a night. I mostly had to cram in my other courses, because I just didn’t have time."

A second semester freshman last spring, Patty Johnson, took 16 hour course load. "Generally, I would put off studying until the last couple of days. Those last two days I would often be up at 2 a.m. studying. The last few minutes before a test were reserved for prayer."

She continued, "Some subjects, such as math and IM, I didn’t really study—just reviewed my notes. "ACTS" (the BCM drama group) practiced two to three times a week. My study habits had to be worked around that. As a rule, weekends were off limits—no studying."

To make good grades, studying regularly seems to be the best formula.

Indian student impressed with US, cars, girls

CDCS comments

By PAUL MERRILL

There are times when we don't realize what's going on around us. Do you, for example, know the name of the person that sits behind you in EH 101? (I'm not picking on freshmen. I just used EH 101 as an example. I'm talking about any class.) Have you by any chance been going to classes for six weeks and still don't know your teacher's name? You won't believe the students I talked to that don't know or don't even try to find out what to call them if the opportunity ever arises.

One reason for a person's not knowing things like this and others that I will mention is that they don't really take the time to ask, or read, or explore. They are so busy with their studies (I'm not knocking studies) or social events (I'm not against these either) that they often don't take the time to find out what's going on. Almost all of the school activities are covered by the Chanticleer. Chances are there's a little excuse in your not knowing something. If you take the time to look into things you should be able to find out what's going on. Almost all of the school activities are covered by the Chanticleer. Lately you should know that there is a Career Development and Counseling Center on campus, and something about what it does. Everything you may not know about is not the CDCS.

CDCS interview schedule

CDCS interview schedule

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Jitendra Bal Sharma was born in Lucknow, India in 1960. He traveled around India with his family, attending different schools until he finished high school in COLVIN Taluqdars College.

When Jitendra finished high school, he decided to travel. He read about International House in a U.N. publication and wrote for information. "I never thought I would get a scholarship," he says. "I had the idea that there were thousands of applications." Therefore, it was a very pleasant surprise for Jitendra when the offer did arrive.

To come to JSU, Jitendra had to fly from Delhi to Copenhagen to New York. A journey that took 26 hours. After three days of sight-seeing in New York, he continued by bus for another 26 hours (!) to Anniston.

Among the sights that impressed Jitendra about the U.S. is the number of American cars. "I had never seen so many cars in my life." Another thing that impressed him was the beauty of American girls and the friendliness of the people of the South ("They are not as friendly in New York, though," he says.)

Jitendra is taking pre-engineering courses at JSU with plans of becoming a mechanical engineer.

Like Harumi, from Japan, Jitendra misses his native food. The spicy Indian food cannot be easily substituted by the SAGA cafeteria.

Last week the Chanticleer inadvertently ran a picture of Mr. Doug Platt, sociology professor, with a story about another sociology professor, Dr. Harry Holstein. The Chanticleer regrets the error.

**Congo Diary brings together a major body of Joseph Conrad's work not previously available to the general public, including the only diary Conrad ever kept, seven chapters from his unfinished novel The Sisters, a novella written in collaboration with Ford Maddox Ford, as well as numerous shorter essays and letters.**

The title piece is a diary kept by Conrad during a river and safari expedition in Africa in 1890. One of Conrad's earliest writings in English, it is the only diary the author ever kept, and as such provides fascinating insight into Conrad's life and work, including much of the inspiration for Heart of Darkness.

The diary covers a period that was to change Conrad's life profoundly, as editor Zdislaw Najder observes: "He left Europe full of energy and thrilling expectations, with ideas about 'a civilising mission.' He returned gravely ill, never to regain fully his good health, disillusioned, with memories to be used later."

In Congo Diary, Mr. Najder has also included Conrad's unfinished novel, The Sisters, a wonderful example of the rough, unfinished work of a master writer. Conrad's literary views are revealed in a series of essays on Proust, Kipling, Walpole and on world events.

The Congo Diary is a week of invaluable insight into the mind of a major writer.

### Meeting set

Class meetings will be held this Wednesday night, Oct. 11, on the 4th floor of Student Commons Building. The purpose of this meeting is to nominate class favorites. All class meetings must be held by 8:30 p.m. to be eligible for consideration.

**Wednesday Night Spaghetti Night**

- All you can eat: *2.35*
- Friday Afternoon
- JSU Faculty and Administration Special

Anyone associated with JSU faculty or administration will receive a pitcher of draft for *2.00* and free pretzels.

**Daily Luncheon Buffet**

- All you can eat: *2.85*

Including spaghetti, pizza & salad bar!
Managing editor wants his own hate mail

By MIKE MOON

I feel hurt. All the other editors here at The Chanticleer have received hate mail, but I haven't even had a dirty postcard. I'm beginning to wonder if anyone is reading what I write.

Jana writes two lousy paragraphs about "The Southerners" and gets buried by letters from enraged bandmates. We were expecting her to be nagged by the trombone section.

I wrote sports for two weeks after Ricky Bragg left and didn't get a single letter. David Johnson takes over and made a $2.25 an hour.

Jana writes two lousy paragraphs about "The Government, in order to assure" and the threat of tax dollars being misused. All the problems. Did any of all the staff combine articles such as editorials, sports reviews, poems, and even picture illustrated comments, the new paper creates several pages of interesting articles that satisfy the taste of almost any student. The Chanticleer is published every Tuesday by volunteer students of the university. Because the staff is composed of all volunteer workers, the newspaper encourages the involvement of all the students at Jacksonville State University, not just the upper classmen. Truly, The Chanticleer proves to be a great newspaper that shows a great interest in its audience.

Debbie Smith

Great Paper

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell you what a jam up and jelly tight job I think you are doing. I feel this way for two reasons.

First one being that JSU's newspaper, The Chanticleer is one of the most efficient college newspapers that I have ever read. The second being that I have looked over your staff and I am pleased with what you have to work with, this being the effectiveness of each individual and the way they execute their job. So therefore I find that the "Chanticleer" is the ideal college newspaper.

Joey Steele

And Some Complaints

Dear Editor,

I surely think you could put more stories and more articles concerning the parking problems. I firmly believe that the problem would not have been taken care of so quickly if the issues had not been voiced in the Chanticleer.

You need a list of the good things you do, not only did you that, as well as the staff gives me a informative. I also would like to say that it gives me a sense of the band at the school. The marching band procedure and what the band is like to. The Chanticleer is published every Tuesday by volunteer students of the university. Because the staff is composed of all volunteer workers, the newspaper encourages the involvement of all the students at Jacksonville State University, not just the upper classmen. Truly, The Chanticleer proves to be a great newspaper that shows a great interest in its audience.

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Sincerely,
I believe I can say this for all the courses we've had on campus—this parking problem was a needed change and the Chanticleer helped see that it was changed.

Thanks again.
Name withheld at request of writer.

Fine Paper

Dear Editor,
I am writing you to let you know that I think you have a very fine paper. It lets the people know what's happening, where it is happening, and when it's going to happen. I think there should be more papers like yours everywhere. Your paper has a terrific sports section keeping us up with the scores and the statistics of each and every game. I'd like just to take time and compliment you and thank you for keeping up the good work.

Cathy Nobler

Editor for the News

During my first two weeks of being a freshman at Jacksonville State University, I have stumbled on a plausibly plain piece of reading material that supplies information about the student life on and off campus at Jacksonville. This piece of reading doesn't have to be true, just funny. As for the stories (articles) you do have, they are not quite to my point. Also, I would like to say something about the photography; good job!
Name withheld at request of writer.

S. last year we did a show from the soundtrack of "Star Wars." I trust that that was "Challenging" enough.

Parking

Dear Editor,
I feel that the parking situation stands to be improved. All the time I go to Jacksonville, I seem to be late even if I leave early, because it is practically impossible to find a parking place.

There are a lot of parking places for those who live in dorms but for those who live off campus are just out of luck unless they come an hour early.

Thank you.
Name withheld at request of writer.

Parking Zones

Dear Chanticleer,
In regard to your article, Parking Zones Changing, (the Chanticleer, Vol. 30, No. 4, Sept. 19, 1978) knowing that JSU is growing in quantity and quality has a large role to play in this controversy. There has been made to create a new resident (green) parking places in certain areas on campus. What about the commuters?

I am a resident of JSU, and I speak for the commuters. As of now, it was stated that...
Entertainment

** What's Happenin' **

By Jana McWhorter

WE'VE GOT IT ALL...

What is happening with the Greeks?

By Lisa Lamb

Everything is always moving in sorority life. There are many events which occupy the sororities' time. At every pep rally there is a different competition between the sororities. This week was song competition. Each sorority sits in the stands in their group waving their banner and yelling cheers with the cheerleaders or vice versa, as the case may be. Also this week, a special award was given to Delta Zeta Alpha for having the most spirit at our last football game. This was an honor for them.

All the sororities are running around trying to raise money for their yearly formal. Zeta Tau Alpha has sold red Jax State cowboy hats and raffle tickets for a prize of $500. The drawing for the raffle was at the pep rally, and Mr. Joseph Quinn was the lucky winner.

Among three of the sororities, there is going to be a "Beer Can Competition." The sorority participants are Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Zeta. Each sorority tries to collect as many Miller Beer cans and bottles as they can. The one with the most wins an $800 check. The winning team will have a great start for an even greater formal.

Good luck to all the sororities on this competition.

I'm sure everyone is aware the sororities are located on different floors of Sparkman Hall. Each sorority has its chapter room where all the weekly meetings are held. From what is understood—the sororities are renovating their chapter rooms and making it as nice as they can.

Zeta Tau Alpha is just now finishing up their chapter room. It is beautiful. Delta Zeta has a new chapter room also and it is just as nice. Who knows maybe one of these days the sororities will have their own house like the fraternity does.

This is all the news I am aware of this week. Read this article next week to find out more news about "The Greeks.

Clubs and organizations on the JSU campus

This is to inform you about several clubs and organizations on campus and to tell you about their activities:

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY wants to provide Christian fellowship for students. In the organization there is a choir which members meet monthly on Monday nights at 6:30. There are performances at area churches, and a choir tour during spring break. The drama group does skits for local churches. Every Thursday night they have a Fall/Winter Worship Service and Bible study starting at 6:30. In addition there are different musical groups, such as various groups in intramural sports. The program is open to anyone.

Chorus: The Chorus is a class, so it is

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, conducted
Cartoonist Fine

Dear Editor,

I am pleased to have the opportunity to express my卡通ist views.

I would like to see more of your cartoons appear in the newspaper.

They are good and they are not as good as yours.

I am very interested in your cartoons and I will continue to enjoy them.

Sincerely,

Jerry Strout

Freshman

Southerners

Dear Editor,

I am glad to see that you have featured my article on the history of the South in your newspaper.

I think that it is important to understand our past in order to understand our present and future.

Thank you for publishing my article.

Sincerely,

Allen McNeese

JRU Okay

Dear Editor:

As a freshman I would like to express my feelings about the music activities that are available to the students at Jacksonville State University.

I am a music major here at Jacksonville State University. Being a music major, along with many more, we make a call for the music program to be expanded.

We need more opportunities to perform and to gain experience.

I would like to see more concerts and recitals.

Sincerely,

Tom Cooper

Freshman

Surprise

My name is William Elton. I am a freshman. I am writing you because I have been really me and how nice everyone has been to me since I have been here at Jacksonville State University. I have been really focused on my studies and have not had much time to get involved in campus activities.

I would like to be more involved and get to know more people.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Mark Thacker

Dorm Problems

Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about the dorm rooms.

The dorm rooms are, particularly at night. People are always afraid of being alone, but they are not afraid of being with each other.

I would like to see more light in the hallways.

Sincerely,

Name withheld at request of writer

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Entertainment...Continued

The Tops

B. Last Dance. Donna Summer (Casablanca). From Thank God It's Friday.
D. Shame. Evelyn 'Champagne' King (RCA). Soulful disco.
E. *denotes an especially fast-selling single

TV

1. Three's Company (ABC)
2. Quincy, M.E., N.B.C.
3. Laverne & Shirley (ABC)
4. Carter Country (ABC)
5. M*A*S*H (CBS)
6. Alice (CBS)
7. The Rockford Files (NBC)
8. One Day at a Time (CBS)
9. Starsky & Hutch (ABC)
10. All in the Family (CBS)

MOVIES

5. Eyes of Laura Mars (R). Thriller about a high-fashion photographer.
7. Star Wars (PG). Outer space fantasy.

Records

2. Grease. Frankie Valli (RSO). Title song from the movie.

5. The White Dragon by Anne McCaffrey (Ballantine, 8.95). A sci-fi fantasy about a boy and a dragon.
10. Sisters and Strangers by Helen Van Slyke (Doubleday, $10.95). Three scattered adult sisters return home.

The leading nonfiction according to B. Dalton best-sellers lists

1. If Life is a Bowl of Cherries...What Do I Do in the 1970s? by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, 9.95). More domestic disasters of the 70s.
4. Physicians' Desk Reference (Lippincott, 14th). An index to more than 2500 prescribed drugs.
8. The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran (Knopf, 95). A classic poetic philosophy on love and life.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: International House promotes the understanding of foreign cultures through the bringing together of students from different nations. The one-on-one relationships formed in this situation give you a view of the day-to-day life in another country. There are 30 members. Most interaction among the members is done on a constant informal basis in the International House. There are various formal meetings held regularly, such as dinner forums and seminars and also annual events such as the square dance and the formal dance. There is no fee for admission. Some ideas as to the kinds of things you'd like to see in our paper. I'd be tickled to death if we were forced to print some things you'd like to see in our paper. I'd be tickled to death if we were forced to print...
SPORTS

SPOTLIGHT

By DAVID JOHNSON
Star Sports Editor

Since Jax State had an off date Saturday, I hope you won’t think it’s too cheap if I use this column to notebook the Alabama-Vandy game of a couple of Saturdays ago.

The worst crew of misfits since the Three Stooges (Steve Johnson, Rick Bragg and I) left the offices of the Anniston Star around 10 that morning for the trip to Tuscaloosa.

Steve is a sports writer for the Star, Rick is former sports editor of the Chanticleer and now writes for the Talladega Daily Home, and I work (?) parttime for the Star. Steve attends the JSU extension in Gadsden and claims to be my brother.

We all piled into Steve’s “Vanishing Point” Dodge Challenger (I somehow got the back seat), and as Jere Beasley would say, “We got down that road.”

About two and a half hours later, we buzzed into Tuscaloosa amidst the usual state jokes about Bryce’s, etc. When is anybody ever going to make up any NEW jokes about that place?

After driving around aimlessly for several minutes, Steve finally steered his car for the press level only to be confronted by a stadium official. We held up our genuine official “press parking” pass, and the official semi-politely let us know, “You need to hold that up where I can see it.”

“Thanks a lot, buddy. He was probably the kind of guy who gets his kicks out of wailing on the front steps of an old folks’ home.

After waiting our turn to get on the dinky elevator that went up to the pressbox, we crammed ourselves, along with about a dozen others, into the tiny cubicle.

When the elevator stopped on the second level, I calmly departed the stuffy surroundings and splied the green carpeted floor of Bryant-Denny Stadium below. I also saw something else that caught my attention. As I turned and looked back at the elevator doors closing, there was Rick Bragg just standing there, not saying a word.

Good job, Rick and Steve. I had just gotten off on the alumni level, and nobody even tried to stop me. Since I had no great desire to watch the game with a bunch of dudes in Sears & Roebuck suits, I got back on the elevator and eventually completed my trek to the elusive press level.

There was Steve, already there and with one of those patented “Well-where-did-you-go?” looks on his face.

Steve and I had been assigned seats S1 and S2, while poor Rick had a somewhat restricted view from the back of the press box. Actually, he probably had a better seat than us since we were on about the 30-yard line. When you’re that high (in the press box I mean), it really doesn’t matter, though.

Since I have been doing a 19-year extra credit study on food, I was glad to see that lunch was provided in the press box. After raiding the goodies, I was making my way back to my seat when a Barney Fife-type security guard barked and braced.

“Jim Fuller is such a persistent coach he even worries about playing open.”

After edging Southeastern Louisiana 16-3 in a grueling defensive struggle, Jax State got a well-deserved open date Saturday.

However, Fuller and his crew have been hard at work preparing for a date with tough UT-Chattanooga in Chattanooga Saturday night’s only Gulf South counters.

Two of the injured against Southeastern were tailbacks Pat Clements and Mitch Hollis. Clements missed the second half against the Lions with a bruised hip while Hollis suffered a broken thumb.

The Gamecocks are back where most preseason “experts” predicted they would be all along—in the thick of the Gulf South conference.

“Chattanooga may have the toughest team we’ve faced since I’ve been at Jacksonville,” analyzed Fuller.

Chattanooga started the year with impressive wins over Western Kentucky, Louisiana Tech and Marshall before being tied by Middle Tennessee, 14-14, two Saturdays ago. Chattanooga took on Appalachian State Saturday in Chattanooga, its first home game.

The Mocs posted a 9-1-1 record last year, and even though the game is not a Gulf South counter, you can bet your bottom dollar that Fuller and the Gamecocks are in it to win.

A sports story
**Crunch**

**Linebacker Greg Robinson leads Bandits with 30 hits**

Linebacker Greg Robinson tops the Bed of Prods list sheet after four games with a shopping 150 tackles and 13 assists.

Senior tackle Jesse Baker (63, 65) has 19 tackles and 13 assists, and is still the top headquarter with four quarterback sacks, totaling 38 yards, according to JSU team statistics released by the Jax State sports information department.

Hard-fighting Jerome Coleman has 19 tackles, and eight assists.

The Gamecock aerial attack staks up as well on paper as it does on the field. Mike Davis has thrown on 30 passes for 371 yards and four TDs, while Bobby Ray Green has hit 27 of 41 for 525 yards, eight TDs, and seven interceptions. Rich Williams, on the other hand, has 10 completions in 20 attempts, but has not thrown an interception.

The game was played out in a stormy weather, the winds were strong and the rain fell heavily. The players were well protected against the elements, and the game went on without any interruptions.

**Sports briefs**

Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Phil Garner hit a grand slam home run in two consecutive games this season, the first time that's been done by a National League player in 77 years.

Running back Charles Alexander of Louisiana State has been timed at 4.35 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

The decrepit old man sat alone on the porch of the old house, smoking a cigar, and swiveling around him, signaling the entrance of several Bandits.


"Well, I don't care," shot back the intern. "Who is that old goat?

That old goat is you as it was the greatest football player who ever played for Central City, everybody knows.

"But he's got one last chapter to write," continued Dr. Jarvis. "Mister Magic.

"Yes, you must be new here, son," replied the stern-faced intern, "everybody knows Mister Magic.

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"Yes, you must be new here, son," replied the stern-faced intern, "everybody knows Mister Magic."
path to the goal line," described Jarvis. "And then, just like on the radio today . . . he fumbled. He fumbled at the five-yard line.

"He never really got over that," said Doctor Jarvis. Nightfall came swiftly, enveloping the nursing home in its shadowy palm as the chilly breeze drifted in and out of the tiny grove of trees beside the front porch.

All was silent except for an almost inaudible scraping noise. Like someone grating their finger across a chalkboard, the scraping penetrated the still of the night.

Mister Magic pulled his windbreaker closer to his trembling body as he fought with all his might to shove open the stubborn window of his room. Ever so slowly, he maneuvered the heavy aluminum window to an open position and slid cautiously outside . . . to freedom.

It was a bizarre sight as the old man staggered across the field, haltingly running, haltingly stumbling through the hanging gray fog. Minutes later, he stopped abruptly to catch his breath. He could go no

(Continued from Page 7)

further. But no matter—he was here.

The college practice field was only a few hundred yards from the porch of the nursing home, but to Mister Magic, it had seemed like a marathon run. His beady eyes danced around the neatly-lined field as he grumbled insanely and spat. "Last play . . . 50 yards to go . . . give me the ball, Frank. I can make it."

His only answer was silence.

"That's right, Frank. Forty-G drive play. That's right."

Suddenly Mister Magic scooped up a battered old practice ball and began running, as best he could, toward the far goal line. With every passing yard stripe, he gained renewed strength. He was young again.

"They'll never stop me this time," bellowed Mister Magic. "I'm gone . . . I'm gone."

The crazed old man's stride covered more and more ground as he picked up speed. Closer and closer he drew to the all-important end zone.

"I can't be stopped," he screamed. "After all these years . . . I'm gonna make it!"

Doctor Jarvis' voice pierced the midnight air like a surgeon's knife. "Mister Magic! Stop! You're gonna kill yourself!"

Jarvis and the intern dashed across the field in a vain attempt to keep the old man from his fate.

"I'm gonna score! I'm gonna score!" yelled Mister Magic in a shrill voice.

He had crossed the 10-yard line now, and only one stripe lay between him and the goal line. Just as he passed the five-yard line, Mister Magic lurched forward and clutched his heart as the ball fell from his deaththold and bounced harmlessly to the earth.

Mister Magic lay face down and motionless on the soggy field as Doctor Jarvis and the intern approached the end zone.

The football was only scant inches from the goal line and even closer to the outstretched and still hand of Mister Magic.

"He almost made it, didn't he?" said the intern.

Women's volleyball

The women's volleyball team is 7-2 overall (out of the 9 matches they've won 7 and lost 2 against the teams of Monhall and Tuskegee.)

The next two games are away. Oct. 5 (Thursday) against Stillman at 6 p.m. in Tuscaloosa and Saturday, Oct. 7, UNA at 2 p.m. in Florence. The home games are Oct. 10 (Tuesday), Alabama A&M at 6 p.m., it's a single match (home) and Oct. 13 (Thursday), University of the South, 6 p.m. (single also, home). Practices are from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The team chooses an outstanding player after each match. They select the player they thought played the best match.

Wrestling tryouts

Dance Contests

9; 

Coming Through

Pat Clements
buls his way through the Colonel defense in last year's JSU-Nicholls State game. The sophomore tailback is the Gamecocks' leading rusher after four games this season. The Jax State crew will meet UT-Chattanooga in a 6:30 showdown Saturday night in Chattanooga.

Phi Beta Lambda Gives Invitation

One of these events will be the Annual Dance Marathon. The next meeting has been changed from Oct. 5 to Oct. 12, at 6:30 in the Roundhouse.

PBL is the national organization for all students in post-secondary schools and colleges interested in business careers. The fraternity strives to prepare its members for careers in business, business education, or secretarial programs. Its chief goal is to develop competent and aggressive business leaders.

Fred Pearson
President of Phi Beta Lambda

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