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At Jacksonville rally...

Denton criticizes Carter

By GENE WISDOM

Calhoun County has certainly not been ignored in the 1980 Senatorial race. A couple of weeks ago, JSU graduate Jim Folsom Jr., Democratic nominee for the seat, spoke at the opening of the party's headquarters in Anniston (Oct. 21, Chanticleer) and last Wednesday his Republican opponent, retired Admiral Jeremiah Denton, spoke at a rally held at Jacksonville GOP headquarters after a press conference in the chapter room of the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Denton prefaced the questioning from local and university press with the obligatory compliments to his Greek hosts, telling the fraternity members, of his seven and one-half years captivity as a POW in North Vietnam. "It was easy to do well when they came at you and said, 'Give me your honor or we're gonna hurt you,'" but surviving the peer pressure of college life is, in a sense, tougher.

Not surprisingly, the first question directed at Adm. Denton concerned his opinion of the previous



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night's debate between Presidential contenders, Reagan and Carter. Reagan, he said, "withstood his opponent's efforts to portray him as a war-mongering, anti-Social Security idiot," adding that Carter "choked."

Asked about President Carter's recognition of Red China and its effect on Taiwan, the Republican nominee stated that Nixon had begun moves to open diplomatic relations with the mainland and that neither he, Ford, nor "even President Carter" intended to jeopardize Taiwan. He took this opportunity to again criticize the President,

his fellow 1946 classmate of the U. S. Naval Academy, of the uncertainty "about just where he would draw the line about defending anything."

Concerning whether Reagan had offered him a Cabinet position, Denton replied that the only position ever offered him was as military assistant to the President, from which he was told he would rise six months later to National Security Adviser, the position now held by Zbigniew Brzezinski. He declined the offer.

In further response to this question, Denton warned college students not to be "hypnotized" by assertions that the U. S. can destroy the world three times, in protest of new weapons programs. He answered that the more important question is what can we do after a Soviet nuclear first strike, citing statistics of U. S. strategic inferiority. The conventional balance is even worse, according to Denton.

An additional benefit of rebuilding American military strength, he said, would be a boom in Alabama's coal,

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Homecoming Queen

Brenda Smith, Miss Homecoming for 1980, is shown receiving her crown from last year's queen, Elizabeth Britt.

Search for president continues

Graves Musgrove, chairman of the Presidential Search and Selection Committee of Jacksonville State University is continuing to advertise for applications. An advertisement has been sent to the Chronicle of Higher Education in Washington, D. C. for publication as soon as possible. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta has also been asked to circulate notice of the vacancy among its members. In addition, the Alabama Council of University Presidents has been notified of the vacancy and asked to make nominations and inform their faculties and staffs of the opening. An advertisement has been sent to the Summary of Academic Positions in the United States, American Institute of

Physics, New York City and to the President of the Jacksonville State University Alumni Association.

The advertisement reads as follows:

"In anticipation of the forthcoming retirement of the President, the Board of Trustees of Jacksonville State University invites nominations and applications for the position of President of the University. An earned doctorate is required. Jacksonville State

University, founded in 1883 and present enrollment over 7,000, is the third largest university in Alabama.

"Nominations, inquiries and applications should be addressed to: Mr. Graves Musgrove, chairman, Presidential Search and Selection Committee, P. O. Box M, Jacksonville, AL 36265

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It's that time of year!

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Can you believe that it is that time of year for the International House?

Many of you have been wondering where the most unusual looking people on

campus live. Each year the members of the International House especially invite the students of Jax State to visit their home.

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Fashion show

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity's annual Fall Fashion Show will be featured tonight in Theron Montgomery Auditorium. Also as an extra added attraction, The Brothers of the Eta Mu Chapter will present their Fall Greek

Presentation immediately following the fashion show. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission will be \$1. Doors open at 7 p.m. Shown are models from left, Felton Williams, Shelia Ragland and Vonn Moses.

Editorials

Casual Comments ... *Where is school spirit?*

Homecoming has come and gone and another year of tradition has been carried out. It was a time of fun and excitement for all, but reflecting back we see how it could have been better.

Student participation lacked quite a lot in several dif-



Leanne Daniel

Editor

ferent areas. For some reason, many students took very little interest in homecoming activities throughout the week. The turnout for the game was great, but some pre-game festivities were disappointing.

It is time students stand up and take part in what is happening on campus. Some say they don't participate because they were not informed of the event taking place. Almost every happening on the JSU campus is publicized in some way. WLJS, The Chanticleer and other means of informing the students are always available and readily provides students with what they need to know. So not being informed is not an excuse to be used.

Another reason for lack of interest was expressed as there being too much to do. At sometimes there were more than one happening taking place, but the problem is, most all of those happenings lacked participation.

For example, only 16 percent of JSU students turned out to vote on the top ten finalists for homecoming queen. At the traditional homecoming pep rally, the Southerners didn't even show up and the free concerts were not attended by a large number.

The main reason many students did not participate was

because they simply didn't care. I've just got questions I would like to ask all JSU students. Where is your school spirit? What happened to the good ole' days when everybody joined in, worked together as a student body and participated in school functions?

One purpose of the university is to promote fellowship among its students, but unless students cooperate, striving for unity is useless.

Many students will complain as to the format of some of the activities and of the results, but they are usually the exact ones who sat back and did nothing at the right time to participate.

JSU students still have a couple more chances to redeem themselves and get fired up about their school. Our football team is well on its way toward a play-off position and we have two more home games. Some people view these two or at least one of them, as a bigger event than homecoming. To prove that point, why don't students get out and get involved. A broad variety of activities will be offered in the next few weeks so take advantage of them and review that school spirit.

Whup Troy!

Kay's Korner ... *An explanation of duties*



Deborah Kay

SGA

President

I am sure some of the people may find this article quite boring, but some information, though boring, is noteworthy.

With that in mind, I will proceed with my topic; the powers and duties of the Executive officers of the Student Government Association.

Many students do not find it in their best interest to investigate the answer to this but if a student needs to channel a complaint, obtain information, or offer input, it is important to know in which office to channel this. Although there are many implied powers and can, for the most part, be interpreted by the individual people in office, the broad outline of powers and duties are found in the Student Government Association's Constitution, which govern its actions.

The President of the SGA is primarily the liaison between the students and the Administration and represents the SGA on various committees and at the different functions. The President is also called upon by the community, state and nation. Therefore, one of the most time-consuming functions of the President is public relations. It is very important for him to be able to present the views of the JSU students or what he feels is in their best interest, in the most effective manner possible.

The President is also the budget manager of the SGA and his name must appear on all purchase requisitions. Some of his other duties include the appointment of all student officers, subject to the approval of the Legislative Branch, and the full power and responsibility to execute any duties designated by the Legislature.

Another power of the President is the ability to veto acts of the Legislative Branch within 10 days of the passing of

the act. However, a veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the entire Student Senate.

The Vice-President of the SGA serves as presiding officer at all regular meetings of the Student Senate. His most time-consuming duty by far is that all social planning conducted under the auspices of the SGA is the responsibility of the vice president. Therefore, he must be atuned with the system in the world of entertainment or appoint members to the Program Council who are.

The vice president shall also assume the office of President with full power and responsibility if the President for any reason becomes unable to serve. He may also call special sessions of the Senate at any time that he shall deem necessary and proper.

The Treasurer of the SGA receives all funds of the SGA and dispenses them under the direction of the Legislative Branch or the President.

The Legislative Branch must approve the dispensing of any funds exceeding \$500. The Treasurer also records and keeps accurate public records of all expenditures and a copy of the purchase requisitions and deposits.

The most hectic time for the Treasurer is at the end of each month and during concerts. During the concerts, the Treasurer is responsible for counting and depositing all ticket revenue as well as maintaining receipts and other records of expenses incurred during the concerts' production.

All of the offices in the SGA are full-time jobs. Speaking for the present officers, I feel we are trying to do the best of our ability to not only fulfill the minimum requirements of the various offices, but to implement innovative ideas in order to find ways to better serve the student body.



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iron, and rubber industries.

The candidate dealt a great deal on issues related to foreign policy and national defense. During both the press conference and his speech to the almost 250 local residents, however, another recurring theme, especially at the rally, was his belief in "returning" to the principle of "One Nation Under God." Combined with "love thy neighbor as thyself," this was the key to maintaining the proper role of government. During the Industrial Revolution, he said, the

government had to "get into free enterprise times compassion," but that liberals had corrupted the idea until it became separated from the basic belief in God.

In concluding his speech, Denton made quite clear that the primary emphasis of his campaign remains on international issues and national security, which he implied is the basic legitimate function of the federal government. Inflation, unemployment and other economic woes are a

very real problem and must be dealt with, but when Russian missiles begin falling on American soil, he

said, inflation will suddenly become a number two concern.

Year

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Twenty foreign students from 20 different countries each year come to the "international cultural exchange" program at Jax State. These students each have as their roommate an American student who shares his or her culture. Fortunately, you no longer

have to lose sleep wondering if these people are normal because, "ya'll" are extended a personal invitation to attend their annual open house Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. They guarantee to settle your curiosity and will introduce you to Zing.

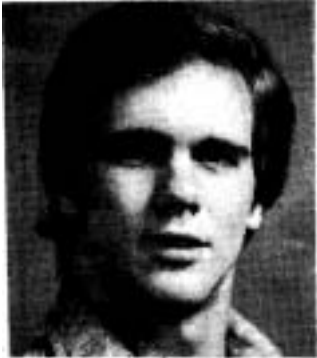
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Opinions

Right of Center

Letter from a thankful friend



Gene Wisdom

News
Editor

Dear President Carter,

During the past several months of the heated Presidential campaign, I have noticed that you have been strongly criticized by your conservative opponent. Much of what has been said may have cost you some votes, and since your Administration has been greatly beneficial to us, I believe the world should also know how you have thus served world peace.

Few people remember the way you turned your eyes from the placement of our nuclear capable MIG-23 fighters in Cuba. You said nothing, no bad words were exchanged, and we're all still alive. Some people actually think that we would use those fighters to attack the U. S., which has treated us so well! These same Americans get Cold War chills about those 3,000 Russian troops and our nuclear submarine base in Cuba. Fortunately, you overcame your confusion and realized that the troops were acceptable, and have said nothing about the base. Perhaps, you realize that backing down, as Khrushchev

was forced to do in the Missile Crisis, is the peaceful approach. And, of course, those forces will remain in Cuba for defensive purposes only.

We also appreciate the peaceful approach your Administration has taken in ignoring the spread of Cuban forces armed by us, throughout Africa. When your U. N. Ambassador Andrew Young stated that they were a "stabilizing influence" in Angola, we became certain of your peaceful intentions in allowing us to liberate Africa. Thousands have died resisting the tide of Communism, but you did not endanger the peace by sending any American aid to them. We were assured of the safety of our proxy ventures and rule in Mozambique, Tanzania, Namibia, Somalia, Zaire, Ethiopia, Ghana, Libya, Sierra Leone and elsewhere.

We received some curious reports that some of those Africans died, curiously muttering something about their refusal to "purchase peace at the price of chains and slavery." That sounded a little familiar, but I naturally dismissed it, knowing that you and I both recognize that peace is the supreme goal.

You have remarkably demonstrated your belief in the supremacy of peace by cutting back on new weapons programs and signing the SALT II and Panama Canal treaties—both remarkable sacrifices. Scrapping the threatening B-1 bomber; cutting your Navy ship-building program in half; postponing indefinitely the horrible neutron bomb; slowing down the M-X missile system and Trident submarine program; closing the Minuteman III ICBM production line; and assuming, in brave violation of the law, the limitations of the SALT Agreement before its ratification are bold steps toward a new world. After all, it would be a waste for two nations to build up an immense war machine—we might as well be the ones. Your trust in our peaceful intentions is unmatched since Carthage trustingly disarmed before Rome crushed her, or perhaps Chamberlain's appeasement of Hitler. You also needn't

dwell on the fact that we have broken almost every major treaty (including SALT I)—we'll be good from now on. Trust me.

Afghanistan is perhaps the most visible evidence why peace-loving Americans should vote for you. While you decided to boycott the now-past Summer Olympics in Moscow and impose a grain embargo on us, you have allowed your businessmen to continue to sell war-making equipment to us, such as an assembly line to produce V-12 tank engines. The Afghan tribesmen also send, some posthumously, their thanks for those new tanks rolling across their country.

Your disarmament approach to peace has had a result, which may seem surprising, though many of our political and military leaders have clearly informed your people of its consequences. The one-sided build-up of arms you have allowed us has created a drastic and growing reversal in the world balance of forces. You may recall that in 1978, our Deputy Defense Minister Ogarkov told a visiting Congressman: "You once had military superiority and felt secure. You no longer have that security and you will never have it again. And now you will know what it means to feel threatened."

We have never renounced our goal to deliver the world into Communism. Since Lenin, our leaders have spoken of that glorious day. And even Lenin knew that the U. S. would be the last nation under the Red flag—he said your country will "fall like an overripe fruit into our hands"—after you are surrounded. Is that not a peaceful way to go? We thus hope, with your re-election, that you will continue on that path

Gratefully yours,

Signed,

Leonid Brezhnev

Marshal of the Soviet Armed Forces,

General Secretary of the CPSU,

Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet

As you like it

By Joe Bryan



Our generation has very little in the way of identifying characteristics to set us apart from previous generations other than a noticeable lack of heroes. The 50s had Joe Dimaggio and Dwight Eisenhower. The 60s still believed in Elvis and learned to love the Beatles. Yet the 70s and now the 80s have had little to hold on to in the vast insecurity of our world. In fact, the situation has become so drastic that we have failed to realize that we have had a bonafide hero in our midst.

It seems that a man from Mobile whose biggest boast is that of being "an average Alabama boy," is a symbol of inspiration and hope in a world that has shown little reason for hope. He, in fact, denies being a hero; yet Jeremiah Denton, retired rear admiral of the United States Navy, is undisputedly of the last of a dying breed—one of the forgotten heroes of the Americas.

Admiral Denton has served this country since his graduation with honors from the United States Naval Academy in 1946. Included in that service is seven years and seven months in a North Vietnamese POW camp (four years of which were spent in solitary confinement). Yet regardless of all the pain and torture inflicted upon him, the man never broke. He used what energy he had to blink "torture" in morse code with his eyes during a press conference arranged by the North Vietnamese in Hanoi in 1966.

He never lost hope in his country; he never lost faith in

his God! And finally after his release from the POW camp and upon his arrival in the Philippines made the statement, "We are honored to have had the opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances. We are profoundly grateful to our Commander-in-Chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America."

Since that time he has received more honors than any one man deserves, yet the Navy fails to have enough honors to present Admiral Denton. The awards he has received include the Navy Cross, the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, three silver stars, five bronze stars, the Distinguished Flying Cross, two air medals, two Purple Hearts, Who's Who in America for 1977-1978, 1979 and 1980, honorary doctorates from both St. Leo's and Spring Hill colleges as well as countless other public service awards including a silver medal from Pope Paul VI.

Yet all this man asks of his country (the same man who was to fly a suicide mission against the Soviet weaponry in Cuba had the Soviet Union not backed down during the Cuban Missile Crisis) is to take a look at what our founding fathers set for us in the Constitution. And for us to work for a strong and proud nation—one that every American citizen can look with pride and dignity.

Certainly, many things can be written to create a myth or illusion. However, after listening to this man (and for

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Those students of Jacksonville State University who dine in the Jack Hopper Cafeteria are faced with a problem which occurs daily. This problem is flies lighting on the food.

I am aware that the lunchroom staff cannot fan those annoying pests all day; however, the staff should be concerned enough to remove the deceased flies from the tables and keep them away from the desserts.

Sincerely yours,
Angela Garrett

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Dear Editor:

During these first few weeks of the fall semester at Jacksonville State University, I have found it difficult to cash checks on campus. I do not have a

checking account with a bank anywhere in the state of Alabama, so it is impossible to cash personal checks at any of Alabama's banks.

What are students supposed to do when they need cash? I realize that the local drug store will cash checks up to five dollars, but no one can pay expenses with only five dollars.

I feel that there should be a designated place on campus that would cash a student's check. A good location that seems suitable could be the campus bookstore. A student should be able to cash a check, for a reasonable amount, after presenting sufficient identification.

I hope that in the future there will be a designated

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SGA passes legislation

By GENE WISDOM
News Editor

In an often explosive meeting last Monday, the SGA Student Senate passed two pieces of legislation.

The Senate was first informed of the decision by SGA President Deborah Kay to veto the motion of the previous week to allocate \$500 for new cheerleader uniforms. It was reported that a compromise had been reached in which the Athletic Department, the original source of funding for the cheerleaders would match \$250 from the SGA.

The cancellation by the group America was then announced. The band had called to say they were "tired."

The on-going difficulties with the Dalton Vending Company are nearing an end, seemingly, with the Business Manager (Rod Anderson)'s report that the Dalton suit against the SGA had been dismissed in court. He is now faced with the choice of paying the SGA the \$12,000 balance of his contract or removing his machines from campus.

In committee reports, Lyceum Chairman Lawrence Sharp stated that efforts are being made to bring comedian-civil rights activist Dick Gregory to speak on Nov. 18. The Interamurals Committee is now beginning work on the boxing tournament attempted last year, according to Joe Henderson, and International and Minority Relations Director Anthony Johnson reported on the Presidential student debate aired last night on WLJS and announced that the Greek consul will speak at the International House in late November on classical Greek political philosophy and its relation to contemporary problems.

In new business, Barry Foster presented a motion authored by Eric Wishner to sue the group America for \$50,000. After it was reported to the Senate that only the promoter, not the band, could be sued and that the promoter would repay whatever promotional expenditures the SGA had made, with a small additional sum, the motion was withdrawn.

George Nomikos' motion to donate \$500 to a "needy" foreign university received strong objections from several Senators and was defeated unanimously after a series of statements.

The most fiery debate centered around Joe Henderson's motion to appropriate \$360 to hire outside referees for the intramural football playoffs. The primary face-off of the evening came between Barry Foster and the bill's co-sponsor, IFC President Bill Morris. In a 38-4 vote, with two absentions, the motion finally passed.

Dean of Student Affairs Donald Schmitz then spoke to the Senate concerning the new visiting regulations being enforced in the women's dorms.

Again, meetings of the Student Senate are open to the students and are held at 7 p.m. every Monday night. Students who are not senators have been requested to sit away from the Senate to avoid voting confusion.

Art department features works of India

The Jacksonville State University Art Department will be featuring an exhibit of photography and poetry of India. This exhibit offers a view of India the tourist never sees. The photographs were taken by Lakin Boyd from Alabama A&M University while Robert Penny of the University of Alabama in Birmingham English faculty wrote the poetry which was lettered by Huntsville Artist Mary Ann

Pope. This exhibit was funded by a grant from the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities 1979 and has traveled across the state, this being the last scheduled exhibition. The opening of this exhibit will correspond with JSU homecoming festivities on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. The exhibit in the Hammond Hall Gallery will be up through Nov. 26 and will be open

daily from 2-4 p.m.

The Art Department is also sponsoring area craftsmen who will be demonstrating and selling their crafts outside in the mall between Hammond Hall and the Bookstore. Some of the crafts will include oak baskets, wooden items, toys, and quilts.

The Art Guild, a JSU

student organization, will be located in the mall area with an art show and sale of their work. The Art Guild members will also have a refreshment stand selling apples, apple cider and ginger snaps. Proceeds from the refreshment sale will be used for frames for the JSU permanent collection of student work.

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sure this is a real man—there is nothing that can be associated with fantasy in the least in his true and unblemished character) during a press conference in the chapter room of the Sigma Nu house, there was no doubt that everyone present was in the presence of a unique type of greatness. It was quite obvious that this man was certainly from a breed almost extinct—the true Americans.

However, he chooses not to be a champion of mankind. He merely sees himself as a servant of the people of Alabama and the United States of America. Ironically, the issue is not whether or not America needs him (that is obvious), but whether America, after the moral decay and unchecked apathy of the 70s, deserves him. Admiral Denton feels he has a place in our society—certainly our society has had an important place in him

Basically, this man (and 'man' in every sense of the word) has served the United States in every capacity abroad, whether in a lonely POW camp in Vietnam or sitting across the table from various heads of state. Now, he's come home to serve.

One does not need to be in the Philippines to recognize and remember a forgotten hero—nor to realize that God has already blessed America. Thank you, Admiral Denton, for giving one member of a disillusioned generation a new perspective on life in the most perfect country of our world and a newly inspired hope for tomorrow.

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location to obtain cash.

Sincerely,
Thomas Hutchins

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Dear Editor,

Being a ballerina means many things. It takes lots of dedication and work. You will really have to love ballerina to make it. There is a certain amount of glamour involved in being a ballerina and many girls forget that to obtain this glamour—hard work and many hours of practice is spent to deserve this glamour. It isn't easy all the time but it is fun and lots of new friendships begin on the ballerina line.

The advantages of being a ballerina outweigh the disadvantages. All those people in the stands on Saturday do not realize how much work we put into it. All they know is that we make kicking look easy. Those people know that we are good. And it feels great to get out there and show them just how good we really are.

Being a ballerina means many things. It means:

A spring semester of torture.

Losing 10 pounds only to be told that you need to lose 10 more.

Running every day to get your endurance up.

Working on your kicks until you think that you'll pass out and you finally feel that they are good and your group leader tells you that you need to point your toes.

Sucking it up and keeping on going.

Smiling even though you ache all over.

Having everyone stare at you when you go to class with shorts on in the middle of the winter.

Turning down a date to go to ballerina practice.

Not going anywhere because you are afraid you will eat.

Going through try-outs that are terrible.

A mini semester of kicks-kicks-kicks.

Feeling like your boots are a permanent body fixture.

A work shop in the middle of a glorious summer vacation.

Being so sore that a friend has to pull you out of bed in the morning.

Spending all your money on Ben-Gay, Sudden Tan and Hair Spray.

Writing a 2 page mistake sheet.

Spending a day putting on Sudden Tan and then brush your teeth and have to do them over.

Having people come up and say, "How do you keep a

tan all winter?"

Most of all ballerinas means working together to obtain perfection. It means giving up things in order to have a good line. It isn't easy all of the time and you will catch yourself wondering if it's worth it. But being a ballerina is worth it and it's a part of your college life that you will always remember.

We're proud to be a part of the greatest sound of the South!

Jody Naylor,
JSU Marching Ballerina,
and the entire Ballerina line

**Attn:Students - if you have
a classified to put in The
Chanticleer student rate -
up to 5 lines for \$1.00**

Club pictures for Mimosa to be made

The following clubs chartered by SGA as certified by the Inter-Club Council should gather in Anders Hall (Roundhouse) for pictures for the 1981 Mimosa from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m.: Inter Club Council, Alpha Phi Omega, American Chemical Society, Art Guild, National Art Education Association, Association of Nursing Students, BCM, BCM Choir, Chicks, Council for Exceptional Children, Dance Company, Delta Tau Chi, Episcopal College Community, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gospel Choir, Health Careers Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Leone Cole Home Economics Club, Lyceum Committee, Student Education Association, National Association of Jazz Educators.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m.: NE Alabama Association for Young Children, Scabbard and Blade, Orienteering Club, Rangers, ROTC Sponsors, ODK, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Mu Alpha, Pistol Club, Psychology Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Sociology Club, Student Accounting Association, Student Dietetic Association, Ushers Club, Wesley Foundation, Charismatic Christian Fellowship, Circle K.

Any duly chartered groups unintentionally overlooked may choose either night. When a group is ready, the president and-or faculty advisor may so state to yearbook staff members. The pictures will be made on a "first come, first served" basis. Each president will be asked to fill out an information form and names each group will be taken.

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Announcements

Alpha Kappa

Alpha attends

'Cluster 3'

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority attended "Cluster 3" in Tuskegee. AKAs had a nice time meeting and socializing with the other sorors. AKA is also starting a fund-raising project for UNCL. Candy will also be sold in order to raise money for a Thanksgiving project. Baskets will be distributed to needy families in the community. AKA also recently enjoyed a Halloween party at Stone Creek.

VA allowances to increase

Congress has passed and the President has signed into law legislation increasing veterans' educational allowances effective Oct. 1. You need take no action! If you have not yet received the increase, it will be in a future check. The new monthly rates are shown below. Another increase will be coming Jan. 1.

Full Time
Chap. 34, 35
Chap. 31

Single
\$327
\$302

1 Dept.
\$389
349

2 Dep.
\$443
411

Each add. Dept.
\$27
30

Law club to meet on Thursday

There will be a Law Club meeting in Room 331 on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 4:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Volleyball marathon

The second annual Marathon Volleyball will be Nov. 14-15 at 2 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Open to all fraternities, sororities, clubs and churches. For more information call Baptist Campus Ministry at

435-7020. Sign up to play for an hour or more. Entrance fee is \$10 with a \$1 donation by each player.

Cowboy disco party sponsored

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring a Cowboy Disco Party Nov. 6 from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Roundhouse. Discount admission will be given to those dressed as cowboys.

Pertelote accepting

The Pertelote, JSU's literary magazine, is now accepting creative writing and art by JSU students for possible publication.

Bring all creative endeavors by the office of Dr. Clyde Cox, PAB.

CPR course offered

CPR course will be offered Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Interview schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 12, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Alabama, Birmingham, computer programmer, Math, Computer Science.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, Morrison's, Inc., Mobile, manager, Cafeteria and food service, Management, Dietetics.

Thursday, Nov. 13, BTNB, Birmingham National Bank, Birmingham, auditors, management trainee, Accounting, Business Related.

Thursday, Nov. 13, South Central Bell, Birmingham, computer technician, technician, programmer, Mkt, Support, Math-Marketing Computer Science.

Monday, Nov. 17, (one-half schedule) 9 a.m.-12 noon, United Furniture Sales, Anniston, management trainee, Business majors.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, Computer Science Corporation, Huntsville, computer programmer, Computer Science.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, Pillsbury Company, Birmingham, sales mer-

chandiser, any major.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, J. F. Day Company, Birmingham, executive sales trainee, Business-Marketing.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, Woolco-Woolworth Company, Atlanta, Ga., retail management trainee, Liberal Arts and Sciences, all business majors.

Thursday, Nov. 20, McElreath Poultry Com-

pany, Albertville, accounting.

Thursday, Nov. 20, Burroughs Corporation, Birmingham, sales (business forms), Business majors.

Friday, Nov. 21, First Alabama Bancshares, Montgomery, management, Business, Finance, related field, Accounting, Economics.

CLEP exams to be given

The College - Level Examination Program (CLEP), sponsored by the College Board, offers students the opportunity to obtain college credit by examination. JSU awards credit in five general examination areas and in 22 subject areas. The examination dates and registration deadlines for 1980-81 are listed below. (Note that CLEP exams will not be given in December

1980 and February 1981). Information regarding the CLEP program and registration forms can be obtained in the Career Development and Counseling Center on the first floor of Bibb Graves.

American College Test (ACT Residual) is also given on the last CLEP test date of each month. (ACT scores submitted to the Admission Office the following week.)

REGISTRATION DEADLINE	TEST DATES
November 5	Nov. 13 and 14
January 7	Jan. 15 and 16
March 10	March 19 and 20
April 1	April 9 and 10
May 6	May 14 and 15
June 3	June 11 and 12
July 8	July 16 and 17
August 5	August 13 and 14
September 2	September 10 and 11

Spiritual revival begins Nov. 9 at Weaver's FBC

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

The "Exciting First Baptist Church of Weaver" will be holding a spiritual revival Nov. 9-14.

Evangelist for the week's meetings is Rev. Gene Smith from Dothan. Smith has had much experience working with college and career age youth.

The revival will be kicked off on Sunday, Nov. 9, with a free home cooked meal for all college and career aged persons after the 11 a.m. service. Anyone interested is invited to attend and transportation is being provided. The church bus will pick up

students in front of Mason Hall at 9:15 Sunday morning. This service is offered every Sunday.

The revival services will begin at 7:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Brother Bill Wilson is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Weaver, and Brother Wayne Dozier is minister of youth and music.

The "Exciting First Baptist Church" also offers many other special programs throughout the year. A rapidly growing college and career class provides fellowship and the chance to get acquainted with students at JSU. A

college and career choir is also offered.

Another unique quality is the Student Watch Care Program. A student may become a member of the church and have a church family while in school, but never move their letter from their home church. Once a student joins the watch care program, a family adopts the student and provides for their needs.

For more information contact Alice Mayes, counselor in the Career Development and Counseling Center. Mrs. Mayes works with the College and Career group at Weaver.

Local NAJE chapter forms

By KIM STARNES

The National Association of Jazz Educators is a newly-formed professional organization at JSU. The main purpose of this organization is to promote the understanding and appreciation of jazz music throughout the United States. To accomplish its purpose, the NAJE is establishing chapters on the

high school and college levels. The JSU chapter of NAJE has held two meetings. The officers elected for the 1980-81 school year were: President, John Vance; vice-president, Rovon Durr; secretary, Pam Nunnelle; and treasurer, Jimmy Webb. The faculty advisor is Dr. Ron Surace. The JSU chapter of NAJE is planning to host a

jazz festival for junior high and high school bands in the spring. Bands throughout the Southeast are being invited. The "Airmen of Note" will be the featured band.

Anyone interested in knowing more about NAJE should contact John Vance or Dr. Ron Surace in Room 203, Mason Hall (Phone 435-9820).

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IFC

The main topic at IFC this week was again the problems fraternities are having with the city. We all agreed to work with the city to arrive at a solution that both parties can live with.

Three university administrators were also on hand. Dr. Woodward, vice president of University Services; Dr. Schmidt, dean of Student Affairs, and Bill Mehan, director of Academic Advisement.

These administrators pledged to help solve the problems that we are having, and to aid in getting the ball rolling on a fraternity row.

The IFC is glad to announce that we are presenting a check of \$1,000 to WLJS on behalf of the Greeks at Jacksonville. Thanks to everyone who made the party a success. We hope to do it again this spring.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NO REPORT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Taus had a great homecoming week with many creative changes, thanks to little sisters,

pledges and brothers. Scott Wilkerson, the house manager, and Tyler Currier need special thanks for the

fantastic job they did in helping organize and work this past week. We also want to congratulate Marilyn Conner and Amanda Smith in their outstanding part in the homecoming festivities.

Last Sunday the pledges took off on an adventure of their own. They nabbed two hostages, (brothers) packed cars full of beverages and people and made way to the Auburn Tau Chapter where they got there, they were greeted by pledges and Brothers. All night long they exchanged cheers and drinks. The Tau chapters have met before and we are planning a joint house party in the spring.

The Taus are going strong with great leadership under Ross Henry and a working pledge class under pledge President Tony Wood. ATO, the only way to go.

DELTA CHI By BOB BUTLER

Besides homecoming, the highlight of last week was our annual Halloween Party. The brothers, pledges and little sisters participated by

wearing elaborate costumes and decorating the house to fit the occasion.

Homecoming this year was again a huge success.

We opened with a bloody Mary party and later held a meeting with all of our alumni. Their pledges of support were greatly appreciated by the chapter. Later, Delta Chi entered its float in the annual parade and Kay Treadaway as our homecoming queen candidate.

After the ballgame, a party was held at the house with the Blue Denim Disco Show. It was a fitting end to our homecoming week. We would like to thank Mike Reeves for allowing us the use of his disco show.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER By TONY TUCKER

The Brothers, pledges and little sisters of Kappa Alpha enjoyed very much the 1980 homecoming season. The day started early with a reception for parents and alumni beginning at 9. After the parade, the alumni association had a brief meeting and then we proceeded with the annual barbeque which was catered by Golden Rule. The af-

ternoon was topped off with the homecoming game and then a party after the game which began at 8. We had a very good turnout of parents and alumni this year. For many of the parents, it was their first visit. For many of the alumni, it was their first visit since our house has been remodeled.

We would like to congratulate the 1980 homecoming queen and her court. We are also, especially proud of Linda Paradise, a KA little sister, who was a finalist. It was also good to see an increasing number of students taking part in this year's homecoming queen elections.

The 1980 KA football team became the first fraternity team to end the season undefeated in five years. With victories over Omega Psi Phi 32-0 and Sigma Nu 37-0, the Rebels ended the regular season last week and they now turn to the playoffs where they will face the winner of the Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi game. The championship game will be played in Paul Snow Stadium. We would like to salute Coach Jeff Stout and the entire squad and wish them the best of luck in the championship game this week.

The Brothers will also be hosting a mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Friday, Nov. 7. This will be our second mixer for this semester and we hope the Zetas are looking as forward to this as we are.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma got things off to a good start with the annual "Champagne Ball" last week.

It is a special party for our little sisters who were escorted by their respective big brothers.

Dress was formal with the pledges dressed in tuxedos. The format included valet parking, serving of champagne, and long stemmed roses for the ladies. We would like to thank Brother Joey Hargrove for the excellent job he did on the party and other parties we have had this year.

OMEGA PSI PHI

By JOSEPH COX

The Theta Eta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is proud to announce its sixth annual Mr. Black Cultural Pageant. The brothers have been working hard preparing for the pageant. The date has been set at Dec. 4, 1980. For further information contact Brother Michael Rice or any other Omega Man. We would like

to introduce our 1980-81 officers:

Basileus, Ron Battle; Vice Basileus, Johnny Morton; keeper of records and seals, Errole Redd; keeper of finance, James Sledge; editor to Oracle, Joseph Cox; dean of pledges, Garvin Thomas and Danny Passmore; sergeant at arms, Danny Williams; step master, Bennie "Style" Bonner.

Our football team has had a rough year. This was due to some poor officiating. But we would like to thank all teams for a good season and wish you the best of luck in the playoffs.

We the brothers of Omega Psi Phi; being of sound mind and body, promise to whup everyone in basketball. See ya on the court.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank the entire campus for a great turnout at the second annual pledge party Friday a week ago.

Homecoming was a great success. Everyone in the fraternity really worked diligently to prepare for the weekend. Thursday, we had a "preparation party" at the house. This was designed to finalize the details for homecoming. Friday night featured a Halloween hayride. Saturday morning everyone met at the house at 10 for the parade and afterwards we gathered with alumni and parents until the game started.

The fraternity would like to congratulate the football team for their outstanding work this fall. They made the playoffs with a remarkable 2-3-1 record. Hang in there

team.

Upcoming events for Pi Kappa Phi include casino parties, parents day and road blocks for cerebral palsy.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu was honored to have retired Rear Admiral Jeremiah Denton hold a press conference at our house last Wednesday. Members of the press from Jacksonville and Birmingham were in attendance as well as other distinguished members of the community. We'd like to thank Sigma Nu brothers Mr. Charles Rowe, vice-president of Business Affairs at JSU and Captain Scott of the ROTC for attending the event. Admiral Denton's remarks on honor in our society were certainly an inspiration to our fraternal goals and obligations.

Also, we would like to congratulate Ms. Brenda Smith for being selected homecoming queen for 1980. We'd also like to commend the other finalists who rounded out this year's court.

Tuesday night, Nov. 4, we are sponsoring a victory party for the newly-elected officials of our county at the Copper Penny. Everyone is invited to celebrate and begin the next four years of our county together as Americans — "one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Finally, we'd like to thank our little sisters for their participation in the annual hayride Oct. 25, and also for their undying support of the Iota Lambda Chapter.

Walk in the way of honor—follow Sigma Nu.

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA NO REPORT

DELTA ZETA By DEBBIE HOLT

Lamplighting and initiation for Kelly Felker, DeAnne Greiger, Tracy Catrett, Sheron Palmer is being held Nov. 3, 4 and 5. During this time, the girls will receive rosebuddies who remain anonymous until the final night.

Delta Zeta collected canned food and donated it to a needy family in Anniston whose entire belongings were destroyed in a fire. The philanthropy projects this year are numerous and will benefit many different organizations.

The Parents Day picnic was a huge success and was enjoyed by both parents and sisters. Everyone was able to meet the other parents and vice versa. The parents suggested that it become an annual event.

Another success was the homecoming brew bust Thursday. The DZs thank everyone who came out and partied with them in their pre-homecoming bash.

Congratulations are extended to Vickie Page for representing Delta Zeta in

the top ten homecoming pageant.

Delta Zeta is proud to have several Gamecock Chicks in their midst. These girls work hard to recruit new players and serve refreshments during half-time. During the Delta State game, they displayed much spirit and enthusiasm.

PHI MU By DONNA MORRIS

The following Phi Mus recently completed fall initiation: Amelia Little, Becky Malone, Robin Felker, Gina Franks, Paige Suggs, Linda Paradise, Charlea Williams, Kelly Reed, Cyndi Huckaby and Jeanne Story. Congratulations to these new actives.

Anna Reinhart, a Phi Mu pledge, was a member of the cast of "Camelot," held last week.

Phi Mu is proud of Linda Paradise, who was one of the top five homecoming candidates.

We will be having an open party at the Copper Penny this Thursday at 8. The sisters would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to each student to attend.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

By CARLA WHEELER

The Zetas are proud of their six contestants in the homecoming pageant: Karen Harris, Susan French, Jamie Carlton, Laura Kent, Amanda Smith and Rana Griffith. Rana won the Miss Congeniality award, and she and Amanda qualified for the top 10. Congratulations, girls.

We won a keg of brew from ABC-TV for our entry in the sign competition at the Alabama State game a few weeks back, and took it to our barn dance.

A group of Zetas went horseback riding in the mountains last weekend and had a terrific time with only a few casualties.

We are still currently leading the Miller Drive.

We want to congratulate our pledges for the fine job they did in the skit competition at last week's homecoming pep rally. We love you, pledges.

Recently lavaliered Zetas include Amanda Smith, Lisa Lamb and Renee Green. Congratulations.

We are looking forward to our mixer with the KAs Friday night.


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SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		4 Vote for Pres. Ann. of Hostages in Iran	5 Going in Style	6 AKA Cowboy Disco Party at Roundhouse 9 p.m.-12 a.m. The Muppet Movie	7 Cook supper for a friend	8 CPR course 9-5 Student Commons JSU vs UT-Martin-Away
9 NAJE meets 8:30, Dr. Surace's house Do laundry	10 Psy Club meets 5:30 p.m.	11 Veteran's Day Holiday Southerner's March at Birmingham A Fistful of Dollars	12 Dirty Harry	13 Law Club meets The Gauntlet	14 BCM marathon volleyball game (BCM vs. the World) 2 p.m. (Fri.) and 2 p.m. (Sat.)	15 Troy-Home 7:30 p.m.
16 southerners march at Atlanta Falcons Game, Atlanta vs. New Orleans	17 4:45 BCM, choir practice	18 Listen to the Phil and Ross Show	19 Breaking Away	20 In Cold Blood	21 Last day to drop Last day to withdraw from school	22 Annual Parents Day JSU vs. UNA 2 p.m.
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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Living

Voter apathy—who cares?



Randy Hartley

Living Editor

Ten years ago on college campuses people were marching, carrying signs, and protesting. Among other issues, they were fighting for the 18-year-old's right to

vote. Their signs would read "L. U. V." (Let Us Vote). Now we don't exercise that right. Voter registration for the national elections were held

right here on the campus recently for the students' convenience. Only half of the expected turnout showed up to register. Homecoming elections were held Tuesday and Wednesday. Hardly anybody voted (16 percent)

It's true it's hard for people to become personally involved around here. Our people come from so many small communities, it's hard to be able to know everybody. All that's done very often is you go to the polls and pick out a

random name.

But those aren't the only excuses. In the national election it's a case where we're faced with a choice of the lesser of two evils. And it's really difficult to perceive which of the two evils is the lesser. Not only that, but people just don't give a hoot. Some people feel like, "He's a politician and I don't care for politicians," an obvious reaction to the distrust and paranoia instilled in the nation by the Nixon Administration.

It's possible you didn't know about the elections. There were booths in the Merrill Building, and in the Student Commons Building, but they didn't have signs on them proclaiming them as voting booths. Now that might be an idea.

It has been suggested that the SGA should take away the voting privilege from those who don't use it in the next campus election. That might attract the attention of those who wish to voice their opinion. At least it should

create some interest in the democratic process. JSU is a suitcase college. A majority of the people don't live on the campus. Except for the few who do, no one concerns themselves with campus life and campus problems.

People are more concerned with their own problems and are apathetic towards society in general. Fearfully, the leaders of tomorrow are leading the U. S. into nationwide apathy. Today is election day. Get involved. Care. Vote.



Carla Wheeler

Feature writer

JSU loses no love for Troy

have written Dr. Walters, Phi Mu Alpha, and the Music Department numerous times requesting this obviously priceless work of art be returned. Bananas, say the Southerners. I found out where the thing is, and far be it from me to spill the beans. Let Troy worry about it.

Get the picture? The Southerners have an absolute ball stealing all this flotsam and jetsam, which is spread out all over this campus like so many beer cans.

There have been incidents, one of which is the time some poor flunkie came to Southerners practice dressed as a Troy person. He was booed right out of the stadium.

Then there was the time Troy gave a reception for the Southerners before an away game. Somehow, some Chocolate Ex-lax was used to flavor the brownies. Luckily, the expected results did not come about, and the show went on with no sidelined members.

Have you ever noticed the highway signs that say "Jacksonville State University Highway" after the annual slaughter? They have been chain-sawed, egged, and spray-painted to an ugly mess. Obviously the work of a low-class, depraved lot.

Surely the Southerners do not have doubts about their performance being less adequate than the Troy band's show. To even suggest such would be akin to blasphemy. Anyone with sense enough to come in out of the rain knows the Southerners are perhaps the best group of their kind in the nation.

I certainly have no doubts—Blow Southerners, and Whup Troy!

(No mention should be made of the band without mentioning their leader and mentor, Dr. David L. Walters. Job

himself should have the patience Dr. Walters has with 350 college kids. Very few have seen this man beside himself. The band has looked great at every performance since he has been with JSU. Yet, still, his talent and effort goes unappreciated many times. This is in appreciation for his many years of work and leadership here. Thank you, Dr. Walters.)

Camelot opens

By PAT FORRESTER

Tuesday night, the 28th of October, the JSU Drama Department opened their fall season with a production of Alan Jay Lerner's and Frederic Loewe's musical, "Camelot." The play itself is a parody of King Arthur and his formation of the Round Table, his marriage to Guenevere, the troubles he has with Lancelot, and the eventual downfall of Arthur's dreams, all set to music.

The play is a pleasant way to spend two hours. The cast overall was adequate and brought the play to life, and gave the audience the feeling they were in Arthur's court. Special recognition should go to Joe Lowery, Shelton Brown and David Todd Maddox who played Arthur, Lancelot, and King Pellinore, respectively. They were excellent in their roles and were largely responsible for the play's success. Each was outstanding in his role. The production played to a full house and will continue to run through Saturday, the first of November.

The next issue of The Chanticleer will be Nov. 18th.

For many years, there has been no love lost between Jacksonville State and our neighbors from the far south, Troy State. They have been our biggest rival for as far back as anyone I found can remember.

When looking for some people that absolutely do not like Troy or anything relating to it, I immediately thought of our very own Marching Southerners. They cannot, will not, and do not tolerate Troy-ites.

The main problem, as I understand it, is out-and-out stealing. Joe Student generally has a hard time accepting this fact. Why, you may ask. It is great fun, and brings real status to those who accomplish the feat. It is quite a big deal indeed to snag a "souvenir" from the Sound of the South.

Perhaps the thing the Southerners look forward to the most is the annual Troy game. They anticipate it and live for it every fall.

During the days before we play Troy away, a few people drive down early to "borrow" a few things from our arch-rivals. Anything that isn't nailed down, actually. Here is a partial list:

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At International House

Tea, open house held

By ANITA KRAMER

Sunday, Oct 26, the International House held its annual United Nations Day Tea and open house.

The International House Program at Jacksonville State University was begun in 1946 and it provides a "window on the world" for Jax State students and faculty. During the following years, the open house became tradition and got a name; it is always held on the Sunday nearest to the United Nations Day.

Its purpose is to give citizens of this area the opportunity to meet the members of the International House Program and to become acquainted with all the cultures represented. Invitations were sent to women's and civic clubs in the area, through campus mail to every member of the faculty and to all our friends (supporting members) of International House.

Every student was assigned to certain duties and all first-time foreign students were assigned to form the receiving line; to introduce themselves to, and answer the questions of, the visitors.

The guests were first welcomed outside and led into the house, where they went through the receiving line and were led into the dining room where the refreshments were served. Afterwards, they were shown around the house.

Before the house opened, every foreign student had to dress in his native costume, and the afternoon started with everyone admiring and making photographs of each other. Official International House photographs also were made.

As to me, I must say I had an amusing afternoon, answering the same questions over and over again and: I never felt so Dutch.



Greeting guests

Receiving line, during annual United Nations Day tea, greeting guests, left to right, Miss Gunilla Parmlid of Sweden, Trulus Danielsen of Norway, Oswaldo Carvalho

of Brazil, Eeva Niukkanen of Finland, Suresh Radhakrishnan of India, Mrs. John Livingston and Dr. Ernest Stone.

Halloween costume contest ... the hunchback scares 'em all!

By BRUCE MUNCHER

Last Oct. 30, at the Jack Hopper Dining Hall, a Halloween costume contest was held. Entered were a number of ghastly creatures including a two foot troll, a hunchback and a mummy. Dissapointingly enough though, only a dozen or so entries showed up to be judged, compared to last year's 60 or 70.

The entries were judged on four categories, costume originality, costume theme, make-up, and character portrayal.

Third place was taken by Len Askew who portrayed the "Master of Fate," complete with black cape,



Paul Hutchinson

black hat, and even black fingernails. The second place winner was Fawn Snyder who came dressed as a two-foot troll, with a single horn on her forehead.

But the best monster of the evening was Jeff Presely. He came through the door, chains holding him back, snarling all the way. He was dressed as a hunchback with

a few novel twists of his own. Jeff had the traditional haunched back, a scar completely covered his right eye, but the most unique part of his costume was his right hand. Sticking out of his shirt sleeve was a piece of bone

with a few shreds of flesh still clinging to it.

The cafeteria, not to be

outdone, had their own "creature of the night," a vampire lying in a coffin in

the center of the room. A few people got a real treat out of that.

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Sports

With unbeaten homecoming record...

Gamecocks rip Delta State, 36 - 3



Tim Strickland

Sports
Editor

Beautiful was the multicolored sky over Paul Snow Stadium Saturday as the autumn sun slowly lowered itself from view and another JSU homecoming victory was recorded in history. But only a handful of folks stayed at the game long enough to notice the sky. Midway through the fourth quarter, the same seats that had been so cherished by their occupants at the opening kickoff were now nearly barren. The life that had filled the stadium just moments earlier was not dead by a long shot, it had just relocated at the dozens of parties that were to have followed the game.

The excitement of the contest seemed to dwindle more with each Gamecock touchdown. In fact, the incident that sparked the biggest second half arousal from the crowd had nothing at all to do with Jax State, but was, instead, the announcement of Alabama's 6-3 loss to Mississippi State.

The fired-up Gamecocks simply beat the ears off of Delta State!

Despite the lopsided 36-3 score, head coach Jim Fuller was less than happy with the Gamecocks' performance. "If we had played a good team today we would have probably gotten beat," he commented.

No real threat was ever posed by the sloppy Delta State

team to end the impressive 33-0-2 JSU homecoming record. "When you're able to do something for 35 years it speaks highly of your team to carry on that tradition," Fuller said. That was about the only complementary statement Fuller would issue about his team because the Gamecocks "failed to improve," as he put it. "We did score a lot of points, but that can't cover up the way we played."

Because of the high score coach Fuller decided to activate many of his younger players for most of the fourth quarter. "I may have pulled the regulars out a little early. I guess I did. But I thought it was better for the team to play the young kids," Fuller explained. "Well, you could see that they haven't played very much," he stated. "They played about as bad as the first team."

As often happens in a one-sided game, penalty flags began to fly as the clock wound down. Several of the penalties were for unsportsmanlike conduct against the frustrated Delta Statesmen. "But our kids didn't get involved in that," Fuller pointed out. "We showed class at the end of the game when things got a little hectic out there."

The penalty yardage was pretty evenly split between both teams—105 for JSU and 126 for Delta State.

Simon Shepard led the defensive charge for the Gamecocks with 6 tackles, 4 quarterback sacks and an intercepted pass which he returned for 42 yards. Pete Hatcher aided Shepard with 3 sacks of his own.

In fact, Delta's QB found passing quite a chore as JSU sacked him 12 times and picked off two of his throws. The Statesmen netted only 108 yards against the stingy Red Bandit defense.

Offensively, the Gamecocks stacked up 300 yards, most of which came from passing. Starting quarterback Ed Lett connected with his receivers for 177 yards and 2 TDs while reserve QB Kirk Patterson completed 3 passes for 16 yards. The only other pass came from on a razzle-dazzle play that coach Fuller "put in for the fans and the alumni."

"We worked on that play and I don't think we completed it all week!" Fuller quipped. If that's the truth, the Gamecocks surely bluffed their way through that one. In an apparent sweep to Cedric Brownlee, the talented running back stopped dead in his tracks to heave a perfect strike to Eugene Roberts who pranced into the end zone for 6 points.

Jax State's rushing game netted only 74 yards nearly all of which came from Broughton and Brownlee.

The game's initial score came from quarterback Ed Lett on JSU's first offensive play of the game as he took the snap and picked his way for 13 yards to the goal line. Krohn booted the extra point to give the Gamecocks a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Midway through the second period, Lett connected on a six yard TD toss to Derick Whitely. Coach Fuller decided to go for 2 points on the PAT by letting Shaddix drill a pass to Brownlee. The successful conversion extended the Gamecocks lead to 15-0.

Delta State tacked the first points on the second half scoreboard by kicking a 27 yard field goal early in the third quarter.

Just a few minutes later the Gamecock score reached 22 on another Lett touchdown pass to Roberts and a Khron PAT.

Jacksonville's next score came on the aforementioned razzle-dazzle pass from Brownlee to Roberts and another successful PAT by Khron.

Until 1:39 left to play, reserve quarterback Kirk Patterson scooted seven yards to paydirt for the final TD and Khron's toe was true once again to raise the final tally to 36-3.

"We've got a long way to go," Fuller said, "and we still have three of the best teams in the conference left to play."

With the antics of homecoming now things of the past Coach Fuller is turning his thoughts to next Saturday's trip to Martin, Tenn. "It's going to be a difficult game," Fuller predicted.

Women gymnasts loaded with talent

By TIM STRICKLAND
Sports Editor

The JSU women's gymnastics team is readying itself for the approaching season after a terrific tenth place finish in Division I AIAW last year. The team's 13-3 dual meet record and the fact that they were the Region III AIAW champions should tell you just how good they really were.

Susan Puckett made the International Gymnast Magazine's All-American squad for the second time in her career at JSU and Denise Balk finished in the finals of the balance beam in ninth position.

This year's team faces the greatest challenge ever as it takes on 16 of the top 20 teams in the USA.

Susan Puckett, Lynn Bruce and Darlene Ferrell are the only three girls to return from last year's team. But depth will not be a problem according to head



LYNN BRUCE

gymnastics coach, Robert Dillard. "This team is the most talented I've ever had," Dillard said. Those are strong words considering the excellent teams coach Dillard has produced in the past.

Newcomers to the team are exciting girls loaded with talent. They are Karen Nicolson, Tracey Koepp, Elisa De'Angelo, Marilyn Hanssler and Sheila Parker.

"This year's group will probably start out about 1 1/2 points better than last year's" Coach Dillard commented.

The highlight of this year's 24 meet schedule will be the annual Mid-South Invitational to be held at Pete Mathews Coliseum on Feb. 14, 1981. Also on the gymnastics agenda is a trip to Colorado and Utah where JSU will meet 13 teams in five days on a swing through the far west. The most notable of the opponents will be number one ranked Utah.

The talented group will test its skill in January at the University of Georgia in what has become an annual grudge meet.

Lynn Bruce, a junior and

co-captain of the team, gives us a veteran's view of this year's team. "We should do real good this year. We've been practicing since August so I think we'll be ready for the start of the meet season in January. Although we're a young team, we've got good quality people that have all competed in plenty of meets.

This is my third year on the team. JSU has a great program that keeps improving every year. We are in Division I which means we compete with the big schools such as Auburn, Alabama, and LSU. The only way we can do well is to stress team cohesiveness. The way our team looks at it, gymnastics is a team sport, not an individualized one."

Lynn is majoring in Physical Education. In her senior year of high school, she was the all-around Alabama state champion.

Since coming to JSU, she has matured into a great

gymnast. With her experience, Lynn will add much leadership to the team. Coach Dillard places much faith in Lynn's abilities. Another member of the team that rates high with Coach Dillard is Karen Nicolson.



KAREN NICHOLSON

Karen is a petite, five foot freshman. "She should be in the running for JSU's top all-arounder," commented Coach Dillard. "With her gymnastics ability, her dedication to discipline, and her extremely high academic grades, Karen should rewrite the JSU history books in women's athletics," he added.

It's easy to see that the JSU gymnastics program likes Karen, but how does Karen feel about the program? "I like it here," said Karen. "The team is so organized. When I was on a team in Atlanta, everything was more individualized.

But here, the team is very close. When coach Dillard isn't at practice the more experienced girls take over just like assistant coaches."

Most of the home meets will be held in Stevenson Gym and all the girls agree that student body support would be appreciated.

Men gymnasts prepare for season

Starting their 9th week of pre-season workouts, the Jax State men's gymnastic team is tuning up for the season opener in January.

Steve Bonham, in his first full year as head coach, is anticipating a fine year. Bonham is a graduate of Louisiana State University where he competed for five years. While at LSU Bonham received All-American honors after a first place finish on high bar and parallel bars in the NCAA national championships. Steve will be combining his experience and knowledge of the sport in building a winning team.

One of Bonham's first moves towards this goal was to recruit former teammate James Guidry out of Baton Rouge, La., for the assistant coaches spot. Guidry, also a fine gymnast, competed five years at LSU and won the YMCA National All-Around championship. James will be doing graduate work in psychology while at Jax State and will be a great asset to the team.

The team this year is composed of a group of young men with varying backgrounds from all over the South.

Introducing the new members of the team, we have Jeff Beal, a pre-med major out of Byran, Tex., Mark Peten-

ter, a commercial art major out of Independence, Mo., Róy Hincel, Georgia All-Around champion from Atlanta, Steve Lee, a chemistry major, also out of Atlanta, and from Miami, Fla., Alan Hirschenson, a PE major.

All these young men will be competing in All-Around this year under Bonham. This simply means that each man will be working all six events rather than specializing on two or three. We would like to welcome all these guys and wish them luck at Jacksonville.

Returning this year will be team captains Mark Lee and Jeff Sloan. Lee, a senior this year, won All-American honors at NAIA nationals and has placed fifth in All-Around at two consecutive national championships.

Sloan, a sophomore from Northport, was one of the top all-arounders on last year's team and has been working hard all summer towards a strong season.

Together these guys will be providing the leadership for this year's young team.

Bonham called the team back to start organized training in late August. This pre-season training period is the hardest and the most crucial in determining the team's success. The men's gymnastics team works out everyday from 2:30-6, and everyone is invited to come and watch.

This year's season will include meets with University of Georgia, Memphis State, North Carolina State, Georgia

Tech, Eastern Kentucky University, the Air Force Academy and William and Mary College. Schedules will be posted after the first of the year and we'll be looking forward to your support.

Ken Thomas

Marathon volleyball game to be held

By KATHY WILCOX

The 2nd Annual Marathon Volleyball game will be held Nov. 14-15. This project is sponsored by the BCM and is used to raise money for Alabama summer missions. There were 27 summer missionaries sent out from Jacksonville this past summer. Our goal last year was \$2750 but this year it has been increased to \$3000. Of course, this is not the only fund raising event for summer missions, but it is a

very important part of the program.

The BCM will have a 24 hour team to play any team willing to compete against them. This includes everyone—fraternities, sororities, all clubs and organizations, or just a team of people. The BSU from Troy State has agreed to participate in our volleyball game. Trophies will be given for the team (not including

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Gamecocks top in conference

By TIM STRICKLAND and JEFF SPEEGLE

Basketball practice began with a high level of enthusiasm as the Gamecocks took to the court on Oct. 15 in preparation of defense of their 1979-1980 first place finish in the Gulf South Conference.

JSU is considered a strong favorite for another GSC title this season. In the annual pre-season Gulf South Conference Coaches' poll the Gamecocks received 6 of 7 first place votes and in the Sports Information Directors' poll 5 of 7 first place votes were cast for JSU. "I think that in itself is a challenge to our players," commented head coach Bill Jones. "I was not surprised by the polls. I knew we would be ranked high."

Leadership and experience should not pose problems for the Gamecocks with six seniors returning, three of whom were starters last season.

6' 5" Arnold Veasley, the returning center, pulled down an average of 9.3 rebounds and averaged scoring 15 points per game last season.

Todd Smyly, a four year starter at the guard position, is the overall floor leader for the Jaxmen. He set a new conference free throw record by sinking 33 straight.

Returning forward Theodis Moore, second in rebounding last season, will come back to assist Veasley on the boards.

The absence of Tommy Bonds, one of last season's stars, might be felt by the team. "We tried to recruit specifically the type of player that Tommy was," Coach Jones said. "On paper we've done that. We've got some Junior College players with excellent statistics and experience, but we'll have to wait until the end of the season to see how well they've done their job. The new men who have looked the best to Coach Jones so far are Anthony Robbins, Doug Creel, and Walter Spearman. Coincidentally, all three of these new men stand at 6' 4".

Coach Jones feels that the strength of the 1980-1981 club will be the defense, but he hopes to balance out the strategy by evenly spreading the scoring among all five players.

Jax State will open its season against Dillard College in the Spring Hill Classic on Friday, Nov. 20, in Mobile. Other teams in the tourney include Spring Hill College and Tougaloo.

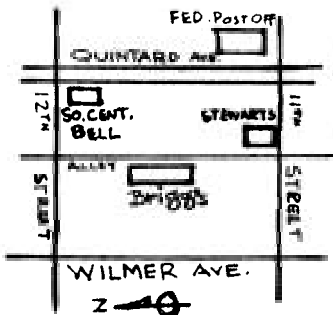
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Intramural sports

By Tracy Pfannkuche



KA remains undefeated

Kappa Alpha finished their season with wins over Omega Psi Phi and Sigma Nu to capture sole possession of first place and guarantee them a spot in the finals of the Greek football playoffs.

In the Omega game the Rebels led off with a touchdown by David Smith on a 10-yard run, the conversion was no good so they led 6-0.

Their next score came from a pass to John Marljar from David Smith for 40 yards, this time however the conversion was successful on a pass from David Smith to Richard Bishop to give the Rebels a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter the Rebels scored on a run by Robbie Anchors after Richard Bishop pulled one in on the second yard line, the conversion failed and they led 20-0.

In the third quarter on a fourth down situation Mike Fleming found Bill Bolt in the end zone for their next score, but the conversion failed so they led 26-0.

In the fourth quarter an Omega player was thrown out of the game for un-

necessary roughness after he injured KA's Bill Bolt. That didn't stop the Rebels though because they showed their versatility and used Richard Bishop for the touchdown pass which left the score 32-0 and gave them enough for the game to be called.

Sigma Nu was the Rebels next victim with KA beating them 37-0.

The Rebels started things off with a 30-yard pass to Bill Bolt who ran it for another 45 yards down the sidelines and into the end zone for the score, the conversion was stopped however so they led 6-0.

The next score came when Mike Fleming faked a hand off to Rusty Smith and ran it in down the middle, the conversion was good on a pass to Richard Bishop who was wide open in the end zone, this left it 14-0.

Bill Bolt got the next TD on a pitch out from David Smith who then combined with John Marljar for the conversion, which left it 22-0.

In the second quarter Sigma Nu tried a field goal but it was no good.

The Rebels then took over again with a touchdown on a pass from David Smith to John Marljar that was good for 70 yards, on the conversion. Frank Norman caught his first scoring pass from David Smith, the Rebels then led 30-0 at the half.

The Rebels only needed one more touchdown in the third quarter to call the game and they got it from a four yard pass from Fleming to Bishop, the conversion was good and gave KA 37-0 victory and an ending to a spectacular season.

New dorm loses two games

New Dorm picked up two losses this week from BCM and the Weatherly Wonders.

Their first loss came at the hands of BCM. BCM scored first on a touchdown by Donna Arnold on a sideline run; the conversion was successful on a pass from Cheryl Bunt to Katherin Kempf.

Donna Arnold got the next score too when she ran it up the middle after a pitchout from Bunt, the conversion was no good so they led 14-0.

With two minutes left in the first half New Dorm got on the board with a touchdown by Sherry Crenshaw who ran it around the left end but the conversion failed so they trailed 14-6 and that was how it ended.

Weatherly then had their turn. New Dorm scored on a handoff to Vanessa Yamashita who rolled in on the left side, but the conversion was no good so they only led 6-0.

From then on it was all Weatherly, they started off with a pass from Karen Hughes to Susie Oliver who took it down the left sidelines for the score, the conversion failed so they were tied 6-6.

Susie Oliver then back back a punt return to give Weatherly a 12-6 lead at halftime.

In the second half it was Oliver again, but this time she ran it for 30 yards down the left sidelines, but again the conversion was no good so they led 18-6.

The next two touchdowns looked like replays of Oliver's touchdown as Karen

Kappa Sigma defeats Delta Chi, 19-0

Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Chi 19-0 in one of the best games they've played this year.

John Cooper started things off for the Sigs with a 45 yard run with Gary Rayburn

making the point after to give them a 7-0 lead.

The Sigs didn't score again until the second half and then it was on a screen pass from quarterback Ken Frasier to Mike Hawkins but the PAT was no good so they led 13-0

Their final score came from John Cooper who broke through the line and blistered down the sidelines, Rayburn came on to kick the extra point and to give the Sigs a 29-0 victory.

IM council meets

The IM Council had their first meeting Monday. The council is composed of members from the independent guys and girls teams and from the sororities, fraternities and referees, with Coach Bell presiding as head.

The council was designed to serve as a "liason between the students and the IM staff," according to Coach

Bell. The council's main concern will be with the addition or deletion of certain sports, the communication between the students and staff, and to iron out any problems that might arise within the IM program.

The council proposed a few suggestions for the elimination of the unnecessary and blatant roughness exhibited by the

teams so far and hope to go more in depth with the situation at a later date; the payment of the professional officials for the playoff games was also discussed and proposed for the SGA to help out. Any suggestions or complaints about the IM system should be referred to one of the members or to Coach Bell himself who will bring it up in the next meeting.

Pi Kappa Phi clinches playoff

Pi Kapp assured themselves a spot in the playoffs Wednesday after defeating Alpha Tau Omega 9-8.

Pi Kapp held on to win a tough one against ATO by stopping their conversion which would have tied the game. ATO started things off with a safety by Bart Bingham to give them a 2-0 lead.

Then Pi Kapp came back with a touchdown on a pass that was tipped up by one of

the ATO defenders into the arms of Andy Arnold, they missed the point after so they led 6-2.

A long run by David Grigsby set up a field goal by Russell Andrews to extend their lead to 9-2.

ATO got back in the game with a touchdown on a pass from Randy Letford to Mickey Statham who was waiting in the end zone. They missed the conversion however and had to settle for a 9-8 defeat.

Volleyball

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the BCM team) that scores the most points in one hour, has the most money donated, and for the best sportsmanship.

The entry fee is \$10 a team. This can be paid by the team members or by a sponsor for the team. In addition to this, each player is asked to

donate \$1.

The BCM team will also get hourly sponsors. The game will be played at the coliseum from 2 p.m.-2 p.m. Come out and support the BCM in this project. If you have any questions, please contact the BCM at 435-7020.

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