



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



Vol. 27—No. 7

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

October 14, 1980

Class favorites elected

Freshman Female Favorites: Jana Tolbert, Nikki Yow, Karen Duncan.

Freshman Male Favorites: John Marler, Keith Hill, Thomas Hutching.

Freshman Beauties: Cam Perry; 1st alternate, Melanie West; 2nd alternate, Diane McGaughy.

Sophomore Female Favorites: Rhonda Russell, Monica Stewart, Susan Romney.

Sophomore Male Favorites: Tony Hightower, Byron Hale, David Strickland.

Sophomore Beauties: Laura Kent; 1st alternate, Leigh Ann Gaines; 2nd alternate, Peppi Pence.

Junior Female Favorites: Vicki Page, Pat Whitt, Donna McDougal.

Junior Male Favorites: Dan Cleveland, Barry Foster, Stan Porter.

Junior Beauties: Patt Whitt; 1st alternate, Vicki Page; 2nd alternate, Teresa Jones.

Senior Female Favorites: Vicki Cooper, Jane Stewart, Lee Ann Cromer.

Senior Male Favorites: Bill Bolt, George Street, Joey Hargrove.

Senior Beauties: Kathy Burge; 1st alternate, Debbie Hand; 2nd alternate, Deborah Ky.

Mr. and Miss Jax State: Lee Ann Cromer, Bill Bolt.
Mr. and Miss Friendly: Dixie Vansandt, George Street.



Homecoming Committee

Shown making plans for '80 Homecoming are: from left John Selman, Deborah Kay, Bill Bolt, HC Chairman, Dodie Coleman, Cedric Fuller and Joey Hargrove.

Registration changes approved

The special ad hoc committee on the refinement of the registration process and matters pertaining thereto was appointed by Dr. Ernest Stone and consisted of Dr. Don Schmitz, chairman; Mr. Jack Hopper, Mr. Larry Smith, Mr. Ben Kirkland, and Dr. James Reaves. The committee met on Sept. 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 29, in an effort to gain as much information as possible concerning the registration process at Jacksonville State University. The committee invited a broad representation of persons to appear before the committee and relate both positive and negative experiences encountered during the pre-registration - registration process. The committee heard representatives from the Computer Center, Council of Deans, Department Heads, Faculty, Academic Advisement, terminal operators, Financial Aid, Student Government Association, Admissions, Business Office, Housing, Traffic Office, Counseling Center, Cooperative University Upper Division program, Special Services, and Saga food service.

Many positive components of the current system were noted and improvements have been continually made based on the experiences of each registration period. The committee does not intend for the recommendations in any way to reflect a misconception that the system itself is not sound. The STEP-UP (Freshman orientation program) was rated as an outstanding program.

The committee found two major areas of concern. 1. Payment of fees early and 2. lack of scheduled classes to accommodate all students during the initial registration period. These two areas should be addressed as quickly as possible to insure continued growth of this University.

Addressing the two areas of major concern 1. payment of fees and 2. lack of scheduled classes during the initial

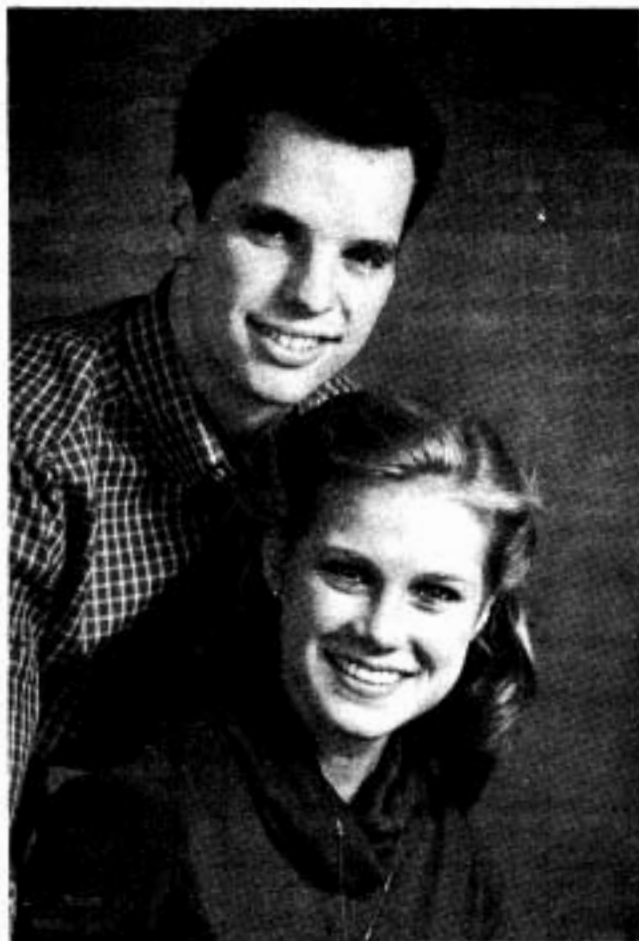
registration period, the committee made several recommendations. A brief summary of approved recommendations is presented in an effort to keep students informed of changes in the registration procedure.

The current procedure of total prepayment is changed to a registration confirmation procedure which would require a minimum 25 percent pre payment of tuition fees and dormitory charges approximately one week before classes begin. The balance of the student's account would be due, depending on the length of the semester, at a later date. For example, for those who have pre-registered, the spring due dates would be Jan. 5 for the 25 percent confirmation and Feb. 6 for payment of the remaining balance. If a student pre-registers and does not confirm registration on Jan. 5, he must re-register. For students registering or re-registering after the Jan. 5 registration after the Jan. 5 registration confirmation date, the minimum 25 percent registration confirmation would be due at the time of registration. Registration during this open registration (e. g. Jan. 8-16) will be centralized. Students will report to the third floor of the Montgomery Building for registration. Previously, students registered at the offices of the deans.

Under the new system students will receive two bills. The first bill will indicate the amount of payment necessary to confirm registration and the due date. The second bill will indicate the remaining balance, if any, and the appropriate due date.

If a student fails to pay the balance due by Feb. 6, he will be charged a \$25 delinquent payment fee and their account is due and payable immediately.

(See REGISTRATION, Page 2)



Mr. & Mrs. Jax State

Lee Ann Cromer, Bill Bolt

Editorials

Casual Comments ... *Is tradition important?*



**Leanne
Daniel,
Editor**

Tradition, how important do you feel it is?

Tradition is the base upon which all things are built. When something is done for the first time a foundation is laid. As time goes on, the structure begins to grow. Over a period of time it hopefully improves and moves forward but the base is still there. Changes may be made but

unless the complete structure is done away with, tradition is still carried on.

Tradition plays a very big part at JSU. Jacksonville is moving forward as a University with many new ideas, but the basics upon which it was founded are still here. When problems arise in a situation, things are not completely torn apart, but improvement starts at that point. The University strives to move ahead, not stand still, or worse yet, fall backwards.

There seems to be some controversy on campus pertaining to the subject of homecoming. Homecoming itself is tradition. Some activities during that special week are tradition also. The pageant, float and display competition, the pep rally and the ballgame always take place, but the format for these happenings and other activities may vary.

Student participation is an important factor at this time and new and exciting activities need to be planned to increase this. The more students that are involved the better homecoming will be. When something does fall through, we don't need to give up and forget homecoming. We need to strive for improvement.

Even though something is not done exactly as it was in

the past; the basics are still there. Tradition is still being carried out. Don't complain when a few changes are made, get involved to help make things better.

When activities are completely stopped is when tradition is broken. Unless there was a necessity for this, tradition is usually carried on.

A fellow student at JSU recently stated, "Jacksonville steps back in time, that's the way some people want it. They want to do away with some traditions. We could completely do away with homecoming and step backward instead of moving forward."

Completely doing away with homecoming would break traditions. Making a few changes and improvements would only help it to move forward and grow.

For freshmen, this will be your first homecoming at JSU. Your idea of a college homecoming will be set this fall. For many upperclassmen, your opinion has already been established. If a few changes are made, hopefully they are for the best. Don't expect everything to be exactly as it was a few years ago, but the basics will be there. Homecoming will still take place. The world is moving forward and unless changes are made JSU will be left behind.

Kay's Korner ...

WLJS, a worthy cause



**Deborah Kay,
SGA
President**

enjoy, or a fight to preserve or receive a deserved privilege, without a "cause" one tends to become complacent. There are also lessons to be learned when fighting for a cause, for certainly we learn from our mistakes as well as our gains. Usually we receive negative and positive comments for our positions, sometimes justly, sometimes not. This has indeed been exemplified in the positions of students' right that have been taken by the Student Government and various student leaders in the past few weeks.

But no matter how many criticisms, I still believe in having a "cause" if you feel it is a noble one.

We may not always be right, but at least we have interjected a different point of view, that of a student. We also gave someone making decisions something to think about. Therefore, a "cause" is just plain healthy.

Speaking of "causes", there is one in which is deserving of all of our energies; to aid WLJS in their endeavors to maintain the quality services which may now go un-

noticed. The task before them is not an easy one. That is why we all must help carry the load. I know the participation and response of many individuals and groups already are greatly appreciated. But it is still a long road ahead to reach the necessary goal to remain in operation.

The students at WLJS devote so much of their time, talent and energies to provide a needed informative and entertaining service to their fellow students. And I would hate to see their work and service discontinued.

Can you imagine a school our size without a radio station? It would be tragic to see such a vital entity of Jacksonville dissolved. But it could easily happen. It is all up to us.

WLJS is a part of JSU and is our radio station. And when you listen to WLJS you are a part of it as well. We have no one to turn to for help except each other. This is indeed a deserving, noble "cause." So let us do ourselves a favor and rally around a cause that is possible to defeat and overcome. We owe it to ourselves...

We all need a "cause" to incite participation, interest, and action. Whether it be to work toward alleviating present or future problems, to better something we now



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF

Editorial Board

Editor-Leanne Daniel

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Voter registration desk set up

Wednesday, Oct. 8 for the first time in the history of JSU, there was a voters registration desk set up on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. The purpose of the registration was to get more students involved with the electoral process. The Afro

American Association, Young Democrats and Young Republicans sponsored the registration and they expected about 200 people to sign up or vote or even to change their voting places to Calhoun County. Barry Foster, Rod Anderson

and Mark Howell were in charge of the project, and their staff worked very hard trying to get people to sign up.

In the end, a hundred people showed up to register. In the future they plan to get

more people involved with the electoral process. There will be two voting places open in Jacksonville the day of elections, and for the people who registered, within the next few weeks you will be notified on where your polling booths are located.

Registration

(Continued From Page 1)

The committee made several recommendations to improve the availability of classes and academic advisement. These recommendations have been referred to the Council of Deans for implementation beginning with the Spring Semester. The committee strongly recommended that the number of class offerings listed in the printed schedule be larger and that class offerings listed in the schedule at the beginning of the registration process be as close as possible to what is expected at the end of the registration process.

Approved recommendations were also made to alleviate lines during registration, especially in the College of Commerce and Business Administration. The ID validation process will be moved to the Career

Development and Counseling Service located on the first floor Bibb Graves Hall. This will greatly reduce lines at the Business Office. New procedures regarding the issuance of parking decals will be considered by an ad hoc committee and hopefully needed changes will be implemented in the fall of 1981.

The committee in making its recommendations endeavored to emphasize convenience to students. Hopefully, these recommendations will significantly improve the registration process. The committee will continue to evaluate future registrations to ascertain if the implementation of these recommendations has contributed to improvement of the process.

Opinions

Right of Center

By Gene Wisdom

New York City

4 September, 1984, 6:57 p.m.

The apocalyptic chaos is over now, primarily because no one knows what to think. The absolute horror of the unexpected nuclear holocaust has passed, with nothing remaining amidst the widespread fires and radioactive mist but a silent, numb agony. The tortured cries of many of the survivors remain unanswered as the few remaining ambulances are unable to get through the rubble on the caved-in roads—or reach the outlying hospitals.

An occasional Russian fighter jet races across the sky toward distant sounds of sporadic explosions. The MiGs are part of the instant Soviet effort to crush the pockets of resistance outside the city. There are reports that new divisions of the Red Army, which swept through Western Europe, will be arriving at these ports which were spared by the American Communist network of saboteurs.

We in the underground have not yet begun to realize the task which lies ahead of us. The occasional bits of news have thus far been gloomy; for example, a National Guard unit from Chicago, which had been supplying local July 4 (the name spontaneously adopted by the underground) groups with small arms was located and destroyed a couple of hours ago by a Soviet paratrooper brigade.

Most of our time has been spent stockpiling personal firearms, which were fortunately kept in defiance of the strict federal gun control law of 1983. Our rare idle moments have been spent thinking about why the war, which may have plunged mankind into a new Dark Ages, was allowed to happen.

Following the narrow re-election of President Carter were renewed pledges to the Soviets of our adherence to detente. It seemed that the world turned its head from the quiet seizure of the Iranian oil fields by the puppet regime installed by the Communist-backed Iraqi troops which

marched in following Khomeini's downfall in July 1983. The fate of the hostages, after 44 months of confused secret negotiations, remained uncertain for days until the Soviets announced they had found them in a cluster of remote villages to which they were sent following the early November 1980 rescue attempt. The Soviets' firm grip on the Persian Gulf was ignored in the outpouring of gratitude to the rescuers. The Senate rushed to dust off and ratify, by a comfortable margin, the almost-forgotten SALT Agreement.

In the midst of the U. S.-Soviet lovefest (which included a ticker-tape parade here for the commander of the "rescue unit") that followed, the greatest since "Uncle Joe," Stalin, the Communists strengthened their presence throughout the Middle East and in Eastern Europe, with a naval pincer force in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf. As in the past, these gestures were in effect ignored by the pacifist West in the hopes of preserving peace. An alienated Saudi Arabia meanwhile moved quickly and fearfully into the Soviet orbit. Thus the Soviets were quite successful in combining their massive "peace offensive" with a strengthening and expanding of their strategic position world-wide.

The one thing the Soviets hadn't counted on, however, was the growing dissatisfaction within their own camp. A euphoric West disregarded the beginning of routine Soviet wargames during the Polish and Czechoslovakian worker strikes of 1985. When those forces blitzkrieged across the German border, then, the dominoes continued falling and mushroom clouds began rising.

Yes, the future is grim, indeed. "The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink" from the call of freedom. Look up from the tear-spotted floor, we can see that gallant statue in the harbor clutching—an extinguished torch.

Is the minority that chooses Homecoming queen really fair?

By BARRY FOSTER

To the students of JSU in reference to an article written by a fellow senator in last week's Chanticleer, I would like to bring out a few points that were twisted or just plain forgotten by Mr. Gene Wisdom.

If electing our homecoming queen is so "great and culminating" as stated by Mr. Wisdom why is it that only 500 to 600 students shown up to vote? It seems to me if it was so exciting and thrilling that at least a majority of students would show up and vote, out of 8000 students, 500 is far from a majority.

With a turnout of only 16 percent at the voting booths, how can the remaining 84 percent be the vocal minority. Obviously the vocal minority which chooses our homecoming queen is none other than said 16 percent. Mr. Wisdom, you are misinformed.

If campaigning is what all elections are about—as stated by Mr. Wisdom, why is it that nominees for favorites are Mr. and Mrs. Friendly and Jax State don't campaign for the nominations?

I don't promise that the procedure for electing our homecoming queen that was given to me to bring up as a resolution to our senate, by fellow students, is the best way to elect our homecoming queen. But it is a step forward for bettering our election system and shows there are some senators who are working for the students and not against the students.

Mr. Wisdom, I believe that if the students believe that 84 percent is a minority, then perhaps they are in the same dream world as you are when you believe that a 50 girl chorus line would show up for your birthday party.

Thank God for one thing, Gene Wisdom, isn't in charge of our Miss Alabama, there's no telling who or what would win.

Maybe, Wisdom ought to wake up and come out of his dream world and face reality.

Hey Gene, Wake up! (We have trouble.)

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I'm concerned that I'm being cheated. An education is a priceless gift and believe me at 29 years old and with 11 years of work experience, I know. University studies are a full-time job and not an easy one at that. We students don't always show up for classes and when we don't we lose a little bit of that priceless education.

Somehow we can justify that failure in three ways: 1. On that given day something in our lives held a higher priority than going to class.

2. It's our money and if we don't want our money's worth, that's up to us. 3. We didn't do our homework and we don't want to be embarrassed. I'm not really concerned with the student since we each have to make our decisions on our own. My

concern is for the professors and instructors and the institution.

While the student pays to go to class, the professor, instructor and institution is paid to put on the class. An analogy can be made between the classroom and the stage. The instructor is the "headliner," the star of the show and the students are the paying customers. Now at the theater if we buy a ticket and don't show up nobody cares but, if the headliner does not appear we sue the institution and demand refunds. Why is it then that when our "headliners" fail to show up we applaud and breathe a sigh of relief? We forget about the terrible inconvenience that this failure has caused us. Why shouldn't we be angry and demand partial refunds? Why

shouldn't the institution be held liable? After all they broke the contract. When we don't show up for class, we're cheating ourselves but when the instructor doesn't show up, we're being cheated, too. This isn't fair. We can lose but we can't win. I for one would like to know why we stand for it.

Thomas Madden

++++

Dear Editor,

I have been to a lot of movies in my time, but none like the ones at JSU. I never thought a theatre could be so exciting! It was hard to believe I was going to see a movie with all the chants and cheers in the air at the announcing of the free-ticket winners. The movie was enjoyable because it was spiced with wise-cracks and comical answers from fellow students.

Dear Editor,

I am writing for all of the students who are disappointed in the pep rallies. Isn't a pep rally supposed to get the whole school spirited? The only reason there is any spirit is because of the constant competition between sororities. I'm glad they have spirit, but what about those of us who don't wear a jersey and would like to participate? A pep rally, in my opinion, should be an effort to unite our school and lift the spirit of everyone. Maybe I'm used to high school pep rallies since I'm a freshman, but I sure would like to see more people get involved. Maybe if more people would get behind the team and show them our spirit, we could have a great season!

++++

Dear Editor,

When a person leaves

home to take a residence in a dormitory, she comes with a certain thought in mind. It is the thought that the dormitory room, although it is not home, will become a substitute for home. It will be a place where one can come to eat, sleep, entertain guests, and take care of all the necessary essentials of home living.

With the knowledge that in order to progress, things must change, and in order to initiate change, renovations must be made; it is felt that to have people move out of their temporary home, one that for some has sentimental value, would be cruel and for some cause mental anguish. (Who wants to take all of their belongings home in December only to bring them back in January?)

Therefore, I feel that Daugeette should not be closed during the spring

semester in order to complete renovations that could be put off until April. Besides could not the same renovations be accomplished in the summer that are supposed to be accomplished in the spring semester?

Cynthia Burke

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Miller presents benefit concert

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

Nickey Miller will present a benefit concert for Delta Omicron on Oct. 21 at Mason Hall.

Nickey, a native of Talladega, studied music at JSU before deciding he "didn't want to be a band director." The bassoon player had other interests he wanted to follow.

After traveling around, Nickey decided to settle in New York for a while. During his residence there, he studied voice from Keith Davis who taught students such as Celeste Holm, Lauren Bacall and John Davidson. Nickey also entertained at conventions at the Waldorf Astoria and the Hilton.

While taking lessons from Davis, Nickey supported himself by working at a restaurant in the village.

"I was meeting stars and having a good time. That's when I started to live," he exclaimed. "I was having a wonderful time. There were things to see, places to go. I could do what I wanted to do."

Last year Nickey came back to Alabama for four months to do a show and ended up staying. He started composing and wrote the music for "The Rainmaker," a local production in Anniston. He performed at conventions, pageants, toured with shows and entertained on the country club circuit.

"I was estatic when I was asked to do this concert," Nickey revealed. "It's scary. There are so many memories involved."

The first time Nickey ever performed with a microphone was at student recital at JSU. During the upcoming concert, he will also sing the first song he ever sang.



NICKEY MILLER

The concert will feature six musicians to back up Nickey. Craig Beigler, Tyler Smith, Margaret Jones, Chris Daglis, Joe Randolph and David Cunningham will provide instrumentals for Nickey.

Nickey will perform 16-20 tunes which makes about a one hour concert. Highlights include songs from the Broadway show, "Annie," jazz selections, contemporary tunes such as "Love the World Away," "Looking for Love in All The Wrong Places" and some of Nickey's own productions.

The concert is a benefit for Delta Omicron, professional fraternity for women in music. Proceeds will go toward the annual Delta Omicron music scholarship.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Performance Center. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the door and \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students in advance.

For more information contact any DO member. Miss Susie Francis, 105 MH or Julia Willingham at 435-2087.

CDCS helps students

By BRUCE MUNCHER

A unique department at JSU is Career Development and Counseling Services (CDCS). If you can't decide what to major in they can help you. If you have a personal problem they can help you deal with that, too.

CDCS has three counselors: Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Mayes, and Mr. Morris. I spoke with Mrs. Mayes about CDCS "Our department is concerned with the total student."

They deal with about 15-20 students on an average day. The problems they deal with range from helping a student adjust to college life, to aiding a student in deciding what course in life he, or she, will take. The department helps you in exploring possible careers, and to show you where your strongest field is.

Last year CDCS dealt with over 12,000 prospective students, faculty and alumni. It was also test center for handling ACT, CLEP, NTE and GRE.

CDCS provides weekly courses in employability skills, and resume writing for students close to graduation and are seeking full time employment. They also can help students who wish to seek part time employment in the community. CDCS has a computerized Occupation Information System. It gives information on a careers outlooks. It gives information on financial aid and on two and four year graduate studies. It gives a list of job opening in Alabama and aids in job placement.

CDCS is going to soon get in contact with undeclared majors to invite them by. They are going to offer them an opportunity to take a career interest inventory, to explore career opportunities, and to utilize the career library (the most comprehensible one in the



CDCS office

John Noanan and Hassan H. Mohamoud chat as they wait for counselor, Bill Morris, to finish directing

Sheryl Clinkscales at the computerized information center.

state and easily accessible to students.)

CDCS is open to talk with any student, alumni or spouse. It is open from 8-4:30

Monday through Friday. Its extension is 482. CDCS is under the supervision of the dean of Student Affairs.

The CDCS is concerned

with helping students with anything that concerns them while at JSU. Be it personal or academic, CDCS is always eager to help.



Stewart instructs students

John Stewart, standing, director of International House, instructs first time American students on what will be expected of them during 1980-81 academic year. They are from left, Jim Weldon of

White Plains, Steve Shaw of Anniston, Hedily Schmidt of Anniston, Lisa Hutchinson of Anniston, Joan Blackwell of Centre, Kelly Mangus of Huntsville and Patrick Jones of Opelika.

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Cinematic Arts Council begins sixth year

By PAT FORRESTER
 JSU's Cinematic Arts Council began its sixth season at the start of the fall semester with an all new lineup of current hit movies, several screen classics and a couple of off-beat features. It is hoped that this year's selection will include something for almost everyone. Among the name movies being shown are "The Rose," "Alien," "The Jerk," and many other smash hits of the past year.

This year's chairman is Jim Cowan, co-chairman is John Valdez. All work is strictly volunteer and duties include pre-screening of available movies, booking the year's schedule, splicing together of films and making sure each movie is in the mail by the set deadline. Other workers include Barry Brazelton, Tracy Bryant, Susan Ferguson, Dwayne Giles, Elizabeth Woods, and Patrick Jones.

Each year the council tries to do something new or different from previous years. This year, besides the old standbys "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" revue and the 3-D movie,

Cinematic Arts is presenting a Clint Eastwood week Oct. 11-13. During this week "A Fistful of Dollars," "Dirty Harry" and "The Gauntlet" will be shown. In February Cinematic Arts will have a Pink Panther week and will show several of the popular Peter Sellers comedies.

The CAC also sponsored the movie "FM" to help WLJS raise money for their increase to 3000 watts.

The selection of movies is decided by group voting and any student here at JSU is welcome to suggest his or her favorite movies. Just tell one of the arts council members or the faculty advisor, Dr. Steven Whitton. A special thanks must go out to Dr. Whitton for his sponsorship of the group. The Cinematic Arts Council really appreciates his patience and his expertise, especially when things go wrong as they have a tendency to do sometimes. The Arts Council is always looking for new people and if you're interested drop by the movies which are shown at TMB (SCB) every Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 9:30.

AAA promotes leadership

Leaders are an endangered species in our society today, and we are responsible for their demise. Instead of preserving this rare breed, we aid and abet its extinction.

The word "leader" plainly suggest follows; hence, one cannot lead if there are no followers-or rather, if the followers fail to follow. I am convinced that the latter is true in our case—the followers just will not follow.

Don't tell me there are no followers around; the world is full of those. They are everywhere—in the dormitories, in the recreation centers, in the lounges, in the food joints, in the corridors, in the street, in bed. You name it; they are there. They cry out for leadership, yet, when a leader is found, they destroy him.

If you want to destroy your leader, this is a very simple matter. Any or all of the following will work: Criticize all of his plans, his programs and his efforts even though you really don't know what

you are talking about. Do not attend the meetings and other functions he has planned for your benefit; then spread the word around that his organization is sterile. Promise to support his meetings and other programs and then break all of your promises. Always have an excuse ready for him when he approaches you and asks such questions as why were you not present at the meeting? Always find something else to do when your presence is needed. Just think about yourself alone and forget about everybody else and everything else. Now you have succeeded in destroying your leader and your organization.

If you are guilty of any of the above mentioned crimes, there is just one thing to do—change your attitude, and save your leader. You might be saving your organization and yourself. See you at the AAA meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Classifieds

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118.

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Announcements

Homecoming participants to meet

All girls participating in the homecoming pageant are asked to attend a short meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5, 4th floor Student Commons.

Panhellenic registration

Any student or faculty women that are initiated members of National Panhellenic Conference sororities that are not represented at JSU are asked to fill out an information card for the Panhellenic council so that you may be invited to join in future events. The cards can

be obtained from the SGA secretary in the SGA office.

Pertelote accepting creative writing

The Pertelote, JSU's literary magazine, is now accepting creative writing and art by JSU students for possible publication in the next issue. Bring all poetry, short stories, sketches and any other creative endeavors by the office of Dr. Clyde Cox, PAB.

Interview schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 14, Ernst & Whinney, CPA Firm in Birmingham, staff ac-

countants, Accounting. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Birmingham, Accounting. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Armour-Dial Company, Birmingham, sales trainee, any major.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, Milliken and Company, Alma, Ga., production shift manager, Chemistry and Science, Business, Liberal Arts.

Thursday, Oct. 16, UAB-Birmingham, research, clerical, computer, Chemistry, Biology, Computer Sciences.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, Gayfers Department Store, Montgomery, retail sales, management trainees, Business majors.

May 1981 Graduates Only For IBM

Tuesday, Oct. 21, IBM Corporation, Birmingham, sales, Business majors.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, United Furniture Sales, Anniston.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, Bluebell Industries, Oneonta (industrial engineering), management trainee, Business, National Science related.

Thursday, Oct. 23, Coweta Co., schools, Newnan, Ga. (Education majors) Special education, elementary, math, science, ECE, EH.

Thursday, Oct. 23, Burns International, Atlanta, Ga., management trainee, Criminal Justice-Business.

Friday, Oct. 24, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Chattanooga, Tenn., financial analysts, Medicare auditors, Accounting.

Introducing

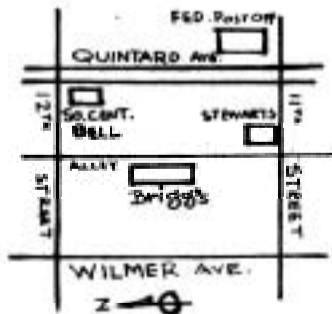
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 THURSDAY \$1.00 Cover Western Dress
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 Shrimp Cocktail
 Flipper Tails
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Greeks

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

By MARK HOWELL

The spring 1981 Greek Week Party is tentatively planned for March 20. This is always one of the biggest spring events for Greeks and everyone always has a great time.

Wild Cat Rush for little sisters ends Oct. 31, so bids may be given out until then.

Oct. 18 will be a big day for fraternities as they will participate in the "Jump Rope for Heart" sponsored by the Heart Association. The event will have two purposes: one to raise money for the Heart Association, and second to promote physical fitness. The IFC will give a trophy to the fraternity that raises the most money.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NO REPORT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Taus this week were very busy! Little sister rush was a huge success. Thirty girls accepted bids, later that evening the new pledges, brothers and little sisters retreated to Crossroads and celebrated the festive occasion.

Another high point for the Taus last week was our first victory: a 31-0 trouncing of Sigma Nu. Coach Currier was pleased with both the offense and defense. "It was time the offense took control."

The upcoming week is a big one for the Taus with plenty of work to be done for homecoming. ATO, the only way to go.

DELTA CHI By BOB BUTLER

A victory over Omega Psi Phi gave Delta Chi a good start for the past week. Some good defense and Greg Boatright's two touchdowns produced a 16-8 win. Later that same evening, bids of

acceptance into the Order of the White Carnation went out. The new little sisters of Chi Delphia were treated to a reception at the Crossroads. We would like to thank the people of the Crossroads for their help.

Thursday night was "South Seas Fantasy Night" at the house. The little sisters put forth a fantastic effort featuring exotic drink and elaborate decorations. Our new members of Chi Delphia represented themselves well, also.

Delta Chi's annual Founders Day Banquet held last Sunday highlighted the end of the week. Dr. Ernest Stone, president of JSU, was the featured speaker. Dr. Stone, a Delta Chi himself, was honored for outstanding service to JSU in light of his retirement at the end of this year. He has truly made JSU, "The Friendliest Campus in the South."

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER The brothers of Kappa

Alpha would like to welcome our new little sisters into the Delta Phi Chapter. We feel that the young ladies we acquired during little sister rush will be a great asset to our Southern Belle program.

We also wish to congratulate our football team, which after two games is undefeated and yet to be scored upon. The KAs have defeated Delta Chi 25-0 and Alpha Tau Omega, 31-0. We would like to wish the KA Rebels the best of luck during the remainder of the season.

Thursday, Oct. 16, the KAs along with co-sponsor Phi Mu will feature Cruisomatic at the National Guard Armory, located next to the Jacksonville Hospital. Cover will be \$2 at the door and beverages will be served inside. We wish to invite everyone to attend this campus-wide party.

The brothers of the Delta Phi Chapter would also like to take this opportunity to

congratulate the winners of the Mr. and Miss Jax State, Mr. and Miss Friendly and class favorite elections. We feel that our university as well as the various classes have been well represented with these choices.

We also would like to invite everyone to drop by our newly remodeled house. We are very proud of our house as well as our chapter and we would be happy to show you through it.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI NO REPORT

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma would like to thank all the ladies who participate in little sister rush. We would like to extend a special thanks from the brothers to little sister coordinators, Brothers Steve McCay and Kent Bagwell.

Plans are coming along as planned on our new house and we expect all the work to be completed, and move into

the new house sometime in December.

If anyone has been down at the Kappa Sigma house and seen a distinguished gentleman chatting with the brothers and pledges, that is U. S. Army Col. Ret. Larry Keck who was the founder of our chapter here at Jacksonville. Col. Keck has been away for a while, but he now lives in Jacksonville where he is completing work on his masters. The Brothers would like to welcome Brother Leck back and we are sure his presence will provide inspiration as well as knowledge to all of us.

OMEGA PSI PHI NO REPORT

PI KAPPA PHI NO REPORT

SIGMA NU NO REPORT

Sorority news

PHI MU

By DONNA MORRIS

Several Phi Mus were honored with being elected class beauties and favorites. These were Jane Stewart, senior class favorite; Rhonda Russell, Monica Stewart and Susan Romney, sophomore class favorites; Peppi Pence, second alternate, sophomore class beauty and Cam Perry, freshman class beauty.

Phi Mus who received bids from fraternities after the recent little sister rush were as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Tracy Abercrombie and Amy Cloud; Phi Kappa Phi, Nicole Rauh and Jeanne Story; Kappa Sigma, Cam Perry, Stephanie Williams and Amelia Little and Kappa Alpha, Jayne Richter, Rhonda Russell, Diane O'Brien, Shelly Wickwire, Charles Williams, Lov Renfro, Linda Paradise, Kristi Kiser, Melissa Hurley, Melinda Hurley, Bronwyn Barnett and Celeste Champion.

Oct. 21 is the date set for the Phi Mu-Delta Zeta Powder Puff football game, with an open party planned afterward at the Copper Penny. Everyone is also reminded of the open party featuring Cruisomatic be held on Oct. 16 at the armory. This invitation is extended to all JSU students.

ALPHA XI DELTA By KAY INMAN

At this time the Alpha Xi Deltas would like to congratulate Lee Ann Cromer, Miss JSU, and big

brother, Bill Bolt, Mr. JSU. The Alpha Xis are also extremely proud of the sisters and pledges elected class favorites and beauties. They are as follows: Freshman favorites: Niki Yow, Karen Duncan and Jana Tolbert; first alternate freshman

beauty, Melanie West, second alternate Diane McGaughy, sophomore beauty first alternate Le Ann Gaines, Junior beauty and favorite Pat Whitt and senior beauty second alternate Deborah Kay.

The Pi Kappa Phis hosted

the Alpha Xi Deltas to a Cowboy mixer Oct. 8. The Alpha Xis would like to thank the Pi Kaps for such an enjoyable evening.

The Alpha Xis accepted an invitation by ATO for a mixer on the 16th of Oct. All of the Alpha Xis are

excited about the mixer and are looking forward to the occasion.

The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae chapter provided a barbecue at Germania Springs for all the Alpha Xis last Monday and the pledges sold donuts Friday as a fund

raiser.

Sheri Brown and Jenny Brazil were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society. Alpha Xis are very proud of them.

ZETA TAU ALPHA NO REPORT



Ballerinas show their stuff

Campus calendar

Any department, office, club, or organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to Chanticleer Office or call Gail at 435-2554 by Wednesday noon for the next week's publication.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		14 AAA meets 7:30 p.m. Chanticleer staff meeting FCA meeting 9 p.m. Prayer group at BCM 7:30	15 Sigma Tau Delta meets 7:00 p.m. 213 PAB Prayer group at BCM 3:30 The Frisco Kid	16 7:30 BCM Family night Phi Mu & KA open party Prayer group at BCM 6:30 Once Upon a Time in the West	17 Give money to WLJS	18 Southerners march at Gulf Coast Marching Festival in Ft. Walton Beach
19 Turn on the classical show on WLJS	20 Second half semester classes start	21 AAA meets 7:30 p.m. Nickey Miller Concert, 8 p.m. MH Fall Fashion Show Chanticleer staff meeting Red Cross Blood Drive	22 Black and Gold beauty pageant Red Cross Blood Drive Richard Pryor. In Concert	23 Greek party for WLJS Homecoming Pageant Up in Smoke	24 Call up an old friend	25 Southerners march at Music Bowl in Gadsden
26 Do laundry	27 6:45 BCM, choir practice	28 AAA meets at 7:30 p.m. Chanticleer staff meeting	29 Listen to Big John's Morning Show Young Frankenstein	30 Listen to the Phil and Ross Show It Lives Again	31 Happy Halloween!	1 Homecoming JSU vs Delta State
2	3 Academic advisement for spring begins (pick up schedule books & data sheets)	4 Chanticleer staff	5 Going in Style	6 The Muppet Movie	7 Cook supper for a friend	8 JSU vs UT. Martin-Away



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Living

Coconuts to ya... they grow on trees

By CARLA WHEELER

Once upon a time in a jungle far away, there lived some monkeys. These monkeys had a wonderful life. They spent their days studying, laughing, and enjoying each other's company. Things went wonderfully for years. Then one day something happened.

In another land far away, a man named Henry Ford invented something he called an automobile. These automobiles were large, loud and unsightly. They scared small children and animals. Still, for some reason, Mr. Ford felt that his society needed these contraptions. While all of this was going on, our monkey friends were waiting and watching curiously.

"I'll never have one of those things!", one said.

"Me neither", another chimed in. "What would I do with it?"

The monkeys were happy and healthy as they were, and just could not understand why anyone would need an automobile.

One day an awful thing happened. Men came into the tranquil jungle with bulldozers and steamrollers and made roads. The monkeys were appalled. They didn't need roads. At least not yet . . .

THE MONKEYS GET AUTOMOBILES

The turning point arrived one clear fall day. A cocky, wealthy, monkey came driving around the jungle in his new automobile! The other monkeys laughed and pointed at him.

"Look at that baboon—driving a car! Boy, does he look stupid!"

"It'll never catch on—what does anyone need a car for?"

Still more years rolled by, and gradually the monkey's predictions were proven false. New monkeys that came to the jungle were beginning to have their own cars. The automobile had caught on, and Henry Ford was laughing all the way to the bank.

The new monkeys were zooming heedlessly around the jungle, and the whole place began to resemble Big Dad-

dy's Drag Strip. Their cars were even noisier than the first ones that came out, and were much faster. The monkeys had races around the road that circled the jungle, and the jungle administration became displeased.

"It is about time to put a stop to this foolishness," one of the wiser, older monkeys said. "These young, carefree monkeys do not care about the jungle anymore, and are disturbing some of the monkeys who do not even have automobiles."

The jungle security patrol was consulted on this matter. The decision was reached. Little yellow cards would be placed on the front of these automobiles every time they were found in an inappropriate spot, and given to any monkey caught speeding inside the jungle. These cards would tell the monkeys to go give some coconuts to the lady monkeys in the jungle office. If they did not, they could not live in the jungle any more.

The jungle administration approved this idea, and it was put into action. The jungle maintenance crew painted different colors on rocks and fallen trees around the jungle where monkeys left their cars when they weren't driving them. The monkeys were confused.

"What are the pretty colors for?", asked one.

"Is that part of the Keep the Jungle Beautiful campaign?" another wanted to know.

The monkeys ignored the colored spots, and continued to leave their cars under any tree in the jungle. Pretty soon, the monkeys all had a large collection of yellow cards in their treehouses. Notes were sent home to the monkeys' parents saying they would have to leave the jungle because they hadn't given the jungle office any coconuts in exchange for the yellow cards.

The monkeys were very sad. To be banished from the jungle was a terrible thing, and the monkeys just couldn't believe what had happened.

"What can we do?", they wailed. It seemed as though they had come to the end of their vine. Independent-thinking monkeys were growing their hair long, and protesting loudly in front of the jungle office. The rest of

the monkeys knew this method would never work, and the monkey government association called a monkey body meeting.

Every last monkey in the jungle came to that meeting. It was a disorganized turmoil until the president of the MGA stood up on a tree stump and called for order.

"We, the officers of the monkey government have discussed this situation at great length. We regret to inform you that we were unable to reach a satisfactory decision. We will now take suggestions from the monkey body."

Many, many monkeys stood up, one at a time, and offered their thoughts on the situation. The meeting grew long, and dark was quickly approaching. The monkeys became ill and restless.

Finally, the president of the MGA shook a furry fist in the air and said, "Does anyone have anything worthwhile to say?"

From way in the back of the clearing came a small reply, like the coo of a dove. The president strained his neck trying to see just exactly who was daring enough to speak up at a time like this. All the monkeys turned around in unison.

A very tiny female monkey spoke up. She spoke more loudly this time. "I think," she said, "we should all go and pay our coconuts to the ladies in the jungle office."

A disturbed murmur went through the clearing. She went on. "All the coconuts that are collected could be given to monkeys that aren't as fortunate as we are. There are underprivileged monkeys everywhere that would be more than happy to receive them."

The clearing grew very quiet. Then, everyone began to nod their furry heads in agreement. Clearly, this was an answer many of the monkeys could accept. To pay coconuts now would be like making a donation to a worthy cause.

The president slowly climbed upon the stump again. He called for a show of hands, and it was agreed. Everyone was to pay his coconuts, and the whole amount of them would be distributed evenly among the underprivileged. The monkeys went away satisfied, and the jungle office, the jungle security force, and the jungle administration were all pleased by the decision.

Days became happy once again in the jungle, and everyone lived happily ever after.

The moral of this story?

COCONUTS GROW ON TREES—MONEY DOESN'T.

Foreign students adjust to American life

By ANITA KRAMER

"Where're you from?" people ask me.

"The Netherlands," I say.

"Oh," say the asking, not knowing faces.

"Holland," I say.

"Oh, yes."

I wonder if they really know where Holland is.

I'm a foreign student at Jax State and campuses were new for me. We don't have dormitories in Holland. Universities are located in big cities and students are supposed to find their own place to live. (Which is very difficult). A campus seems to be like a nice, little city.

What you notice first as a foreigner is that some (crazy) stories about American and Americans

are true: they do drink Cokes like water, drive a car all the time and eat (too) many hamburgers loaded with ketchup. But foreign students easily adjust to that!

The most important difference (and problem sometimes) is the language. You have to express yourself. Speak, hear and read a language other than your own. In classes I still don't understand everything the teacher says. At first I so concentrated on listening and trying to understand that I couldn't answer or really participate in what was going on in the classroom.

By the time the teacher stopped talking about a certain issue I realized what it was all about.

Taking notes has some special difficulties. I write down what I hear, and if I don't know a word I write down the sounds, the letters I hear, but I don't expect the teacher to know what I mean when I write that "word" down on a test.

Almost all the books I use in class are based on and limited to American society and sometimes I notice (or feel) the "we-Americans" tone in the books. In class for the first time I completely realized that I was brought

up in a different country, in a similar but different society.

There are words and little things (cultural concepts or symbols, as my journalism teacher says) that every American knows, but a

(See Students, Page 9)

REMINDER
United Way pledge cards are due Friday, October 17.

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On your own

By MARY ULRICH

Gonorrhea is as old as the records of mankind. Hippocrates wrote of it around 460 BC and a Greek physician named it "the flow (rhoia) of the seed." Today the common slang for gonorrhea is "clap," but is also often referred to as "VD", "a dose", "a strain", "the runs", "morning whites", "drip", or simply as "GC".

Gonorrhea has reached epidemic proportions since the early 60s for multiple reasons. With the social revolution came a liberalization of attitudes in regards to sexual behavior and the use of oral contraceptives gave freedom to many for sexual contact at earlier ages. Industrialization and urbanization gave a greater personal mobility to many persons. Increased resistance of the gonococci to antibiotics has increased the number of treatment failures. Although these have all been factors, the greater contributing cause of the increase in G.C. is that nearly 80 per cent of the women who have the disease can be asymptomatic (without visible signs) and unaware that they are infected.

Gonorrhea has a short incubation period, which means that it takes a very short time for the bacteria to multiply thus permitting it to spread very rapidly. Men may show signs of infection from three to five days after contact. A small percentage of women may show signs, but most will be without any visible sign for a much longer period of time, or not have any signs at all.

The manifestations of G.C. in the male are a painful urination and thick, whitish-yellow urethral discharge. If not treated as soon as symptoms appear the infection can spread to the prostate, seminal vesicles and other genital organs. If the infection progresses, severe pain, tenderness and swelling of the prostrate, and epididymis will be seen. If left untreated strictures and scarring of the urethral (tube from the bladder) can occur.

If the female has signs of an infection, she will notice a vaginal discharge, urinary frequency and pain with urination. Most commonly seen in women with symptoms of gonorrhea is a pelvic infection. This occurs when the bacteria spreads from the vagina, into the uterus and up into the fallopian tubes. With a pelvic infection comes fever, nausea and vomiting and lower abdominal pain. At this time it is pertinent to stress that all pelvic inflammation is not caused by gonorrhea, but G. C. left untreated in the female will frequently give rise to it.

Transmission of the gonococci is almost entirely by sexual contact since the bacteria can only live for a few seconds outside the environment of the human body. It may be transmitted also by oral-genital or anal-genital contact with infected members of the opposite sex or the same sex. Infection of the rectum with gonococci produces anal itching, redness and swelling which can cause much irritation and pain on defecation. Although the majority of oral infections are asymptomatic they also may produce an inflamed and sore throat. The lips may have a painful ulcer-like inflammation and the tongue may also be reddened and dry with ulcers or swollen with eroded patches. The roof of the mouth and the gums may become reddened and swollen with the gums becoming very tender and spongy.

The test for gonorrhea is relatively simple and the results can either be obtained the same day or within 48 hours. In the male a sample of the urethral discharge is taken and stained immediately. If there is no evidence of the bacteria in the discharge and contact with an infected person is suspected then a culture is usually done. To ascertain the presence of the bacteria in the female a culture is always done. Since indirect infection of the oral cavity is always a possibility a throat culture is often done

Oboe recital planned for October 14



Walker & Davis

By CONNIE BARNES
William Jerryl Davis, associate professor of music, will present an oboe recital on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall on Jacksonville State University campus. Davis, a teacher of theory, aural skills, and individual applied music, has been affiliated with the University for the past six years.

Dr. Davis, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., received his Bachelor of Music degree from Murray State, Murray, Ky., in 1967. He then attended the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, achieving a master's degree in Performance and Music Literature in 1968. His DMA was also earned from Eastman in 1977 in the same areas of study.

Davis' program will consist of three works which rank as masterpieces in oboe literature. The "Concerto in C minor," by Baroque composer Benedetto Marcello, opens the program and will be followed by Richard Strauss' 1945 competition, "Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra." The finale, J.

Francaix's modern work, "L'Horloge de Flore", is unique in that it is a requested work for the retired first chair oboist, John De Lancie, of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Literally the translation of the piece reads "The Flower Clock." Each of the selections are named with an hour and the name of a flower. "17 heures (Belle de Nuit)" or "12 o'clock (Belladonna)" is a perfect example of this whimsical fancy of Francaix.

Accompanying Dr. Davis will be Mrs. Patricia Walker, also a member of the JSU faculty. She is an adjunct instructor in music, where she teaches piano and theory. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and attended the Julliard School of Music in New York City. Assisting Mrs. Walker with the last selection will be Miss Edna Holland of Jacksonville, a graduating senior at JSU.

The Music Department would again like to extend a cordial invitation to all of those interested in an evening of fine music.

Students

(Continued From Page 8)

on both males and females. A rectal culture is frequently taken due to the cross infection between the rectum and the genital regions.

The object of treatment is to eradicate the bacteria. Penicillin is usually the drug of choice. Treatment of the sexual contacts is necessary to prevent reinfection and spread of the disease. A person should refrain from sexual activity with the previous untreated partner until they have been tested and treated.

Birth control pills and IUDs provide no protection against VD. Washing the genital area before and after sexual contact and use of a condom provide only limited protection and are not guarantees against infection. Persons who are sexually active with a number of partners should have frequent check-ups since many persons show no sign of the infection. A person can have many reinfections of G. C. since there doesn't appear to be any immunity from the infection.

Left untreated the gonococci can enter the blood stream and affect the joints and lining of the joints, the heart valves and also cause meningitis. Untreated gonorrhea in women can lead to sterility. The complications of G. C. are too high a price to pay, if one suspects that he or she may have G. C. or has been exposed to someone who might have it, a trip to the doctors can confirm or alleviate those suspicions.

foreign student doesn't. (How could I know that ERA stands for women's liberation?)

Every foreign student comes from a different society and the experiences of living here have some

similarities, but as we all come from a different country, and have a completely different background, every foreign student has his own, very personal experiences and difficulties.

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NO BULL!

At Boy Scout Jamboree

Ranger Company has air demonstration

By MARK HOWARD

The Ranger Company gave an air assault demonstration for the Boy Scout Jamboree held at Ft. McClellan on Oct. 4. There were two lifts of rappalers from the UH-1H Huey chopper. The first lift made a 100 foot rappel from the chopper to the ground

without delay. This tactical rappel was made by Rangers Owens, Martin, Huggins and Shields. This rappel was not

only exciting but was a chance for these qualified cadets to sharpen their air assault skills. After the rappel the chopper lands and picks up the second lift. Rangers Ervin, Bryant,

Byrom, and Brown made the second rappel. Byrom and Brown were the only two that are not air assault qualified. They found this most exciting and will pursue a slot to the United States Army Air Assault School at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Upcoming events within the ROTC department include the MSIII-Ranger field training exercise.

The junior cadets and rangers will spend the cold, wet (very wet) weekend of Oct. 17-18-19 in the wilderness and hilly terrain of Ft. McClellan Military Reservation. This is a tactical exercise where they will use basic military skills

learned in the classroom.

The weekend of Oct. 25 the orienteering team will host its second annual meet. The orienteering team expects several teams to enter the meet. Teams from colleges and universities throughout Alabama and Tennessee are expected. High school ROTC cadets will also compete. Trophies will be given in both categories, high school and college level. There will be team trophies and individual trophies given to the first, second and third places and to the best female.

Look in next week's edition for complete details about our adventure trip to Mentone on the 10th and 11th.

Scabbard and Blade wins on national level

Your outstanding Military Science Department has brought home another honor for the campus of Jacksonville State University.

We are now housing the 1979-80 Scabbard and Blade National Rifle-Pistol match winners.

Scabbard and Blade, the national military honor society, was founded here at Jacksonville in January of 1950 and was given the designation of B Company, 9th Regiment. The primary purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; to unite in closer relationship their military departments, to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to promote friendship and good fellowship among the cadet officers. It also strives to disseminate knowledge of military education to the students and people of the country.

To bring home the significance of winning this title, it is only fair to inform the student as to the size of the organization. Presently there are 190 companies in 47 of 50 states in this nation and Puerto Rico, bringing the total membership in all companies to approximately 130,000.

B Company 9th Regt. won the national rifle team award, plus placed three shooters in the individual top

five. The company also won the national team pistol award and placed four shooters in the individual top five in that category. Team members were James R. Martin, James Paris, James Glenn, Donald Owens, Susan Word and Theodore Galzerand.

In the pistol match competition James Martin won the national individual title. We are all over proud of this achievement and we will try as hard as we can to defend this title this coming spring.

At this time the members of B Company 9th Regiment would like to congratulate the new blade privates on a successful initiation. The new privates who were enlisted into the company are: Ronald Landers, Robert Brackett, Michael Lentz, Chuck Sheperd, Tracy

Bryant, Bobby Lipscomb, Lee Ann Boyer, Mike Kalloch, Tony Arend, Gus Edwards and Doug Hicks. Again congratulations and welcome to the new members.

Upcoming on the list of blade activities will be a mixer with the ladies of Delta Zeta, a visit to see the world renowned gun collection of Col. Farley Berman (Ret.), a trip to Birmingham to see the not so-world reknowned Birmingham Bulls play, and a possible ski trip to Cloudmont in the spring.

Also anyone having information as to a possible community project please contact James Glenn or Capt. Allen Ohlstein at the Military Science Department or call 435-9280, extension 602.

Undefeated Solid Gold rolls on

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

Solid Gold picked up two wins this week as they remained undefeated by beating the Outlaws 30-0 and Campus Inn 24-6. In girls' play the Weatherly Wonders defeated the BCM girls 12-8.

In their first game of the week Solid Gold started things off on a run up the middle by Tony Taylor, Sammy Davis then threw to Chuck Gill for the conversion and they led 8-0.

They scored again on a pass from Davis to Terry Kelly but missed the con-

version; they led 14-0 until after half time when they got started again.

This time it was on a pass from Davis to Dennis Patton, the conversion was good when Sammy Davis rolled around the left side and into the end zone leaving the score 22-0.

Davis then passed for the next TD to Chuck Gill and the conversion was made on a guard end around by Butch Ferguson. This left them with a 30-0 lead and enough to call the game.

Intramurals

Delta Chi pulls upset

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

Delta Chi pulled a big upset Monday as they defeated Omega Psi Phi, leaving Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha the only two teams undefeated. In other games Kappa Sigma defeated Pi Kappa Phi 10-8, Kappa Alpha defeated Alpha Tau Omega 31-0. Omega defeated Sigma Nu 20-0, and Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigma Nu 32-0.

Delta Chi started things off right with a touchdown run up the middle by Cody Whitt, after a long gain from a pass to Eddie McKelvey from Whitt. They ran up the middle again for the conversion and led 8-0.

Then it was Omega's turn when they intercepted a pass and drove down to the goal line. Ronald Battle ran it in on the left side, then Benny Bonner got the conversion to tie things up 8-8.

The score remained that way until after the half until Delta Chi scored again. This time the score came from Guy Beatwright and the conversion from a pass from Whitt to Eddie McAvey, this left the score 16-8.

Omega had a chance to score but their touchdown was called back, they also had another chance but Delta Chi held them for all four downs, leaving the final score Delta Chi 18, Omega 8.

In a penalty ridden game, Kappa Sigma managed to come out ahead as they defeated Pi Kappa Phi for their second win.

Kappa Sigma started things off with a long gain by John Cooper to set up the touchdown.

Following a penalty, Cooper got the ball again and rolled in on the right side for the touchdown; Gary Rayburn kicked the point after to make the score 7-0.

Mark Chason then in-

tercepted a pass to set up Pi Kapps touchdown, and after several penalties David Grigsby ran it in. The point after was no good though and left them trailing the Sigs 7-6.

The Sigs next drive was stopped by Pi Kapp's defense and the Sigs had to punt. With a minute left, Tim Whitt intercepted a pass after Pi Kappa had driven to the goal line on a pass from Jerry Vermillion to Andy Arnold.

After half time the Sigs scored again on a field goal by Gary Rayburn, this gave the Sigs the only lead they needed as the game ended with the Sigs ahead 10-6.

Kappa Alpha won their second game of the year when they defeated Alpha Tau Omega 31-0.

The Rebels started things off on a bomb from Mike Fleming to Bill Bolt, the Rebels awesome slot back; the Tau's then blocked the point after attempt and the Rebels led 6-0.

KA then scored on a 35 yard run and again the point after attempt was blocked by ATO's tough goal line defense, so the Rebels led at the half by a score of 12-0.

In the second half, Richard Bishop caught a pass in the end zone for the Rebels next score but once again the point after attempt failed, this left the score 18-0.

Beau Markavitch then intercepted a pass to set up the next Rebel touchdown which was scored when Mike Fleming threw an 18 yarder to Bill Bolt, this time the point after attempt was good and they led 25-0.

The next score came after a Tim Carruth interception which set up a touchdown pass from David Smith to John Marlar. The game was then called with the final score being KA 31 and ATO 0.

In a rough game Omega Psi Phi defeated Sigma Nu 20-0.

Their first touchdown was on a pass from Benny Bonner to Maurice Autrey, the point after attempt was no good so they led 6-0. The score remained that way until after half time as Sigma Nu was able to hold them scoreless for the remainder of the half.

Nick Crowley got the next Omega touchdown on a 25 yard sweep to the left hand side. The conversion was good on a pass from Buddy Morton to Ronald Battle.

Benny Bonner then intercepted to set up their last touchdown when Nick Crowley ran in on the right side. The PAT was faked but Sigma Nu managed to read the play and stop the conversion. The game then ended with the score 20-0 in favor of Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega had an impressive day as they defeated Sigma Nu 32-0.

The Taus started things off on a pass down the left hand sidelines from Randy Letford to David Dawson, but their conversion play was called back so they only led 6-0.

They scored on a 50 yard pass from Letford again, only this time to Mickey Statham. Letford then ran in for the conversion and they led 14-0.

John Hamilton got the next score on an interception but the conversion was no good so they led 20-0.

The Taus scored again on a pass to Sonny Armstrong who maneuvered his way down the sidelines and into the end zone, and with the PAT no good they led 26-0.

The Taus final score came from Doug Joos when he ran a punt back for 35 yards to end the game for the Taus with a final score of 32-0.

was then 16-0.

It didn't stay that way long as Sammy Davis reared back and passed to Greg Davis, the duo was the same for the conversion leaving the score 24-0.

Then for the first time in the season Solid Gold was scored on by a pass from Greg Kesterson to Mark Cosper, the conversion was no good so they trailed Solid Gold 24-6.

In the girls' game things didn't get started until after

the half. Then Weatherly got two touchdowns on a run from Pat DuPree and a reception by Carole Baker, both conversions were no good so they led 12-0.

BCM then came back to score on a touchdown from Cathleen Sempf, their conversion was good on a pass from Freida Tate to Kempf again. This left the score 12-8 and that was the way they finished. There was a struggle at the end but the Wonders were able to hold on to their victory.

Sports

Gamecocks' defense wins again

Defense, once again, was the name of the game for the Gamecocks as they held off a tough Tennessee Tech team Saturday night in Cookeville, Tenn.

The 7-3 victory extended Jax State's winning streak to four.

With just over one minute remaining on the clock, the game reached its climax. The Golden Eagles were smelling touchdown as they closed the gap to the goal line. But the Gamecocks' disco bling defense had other plans as they forced and recovered a Tech fumble at the five yard line, putting the game on ice.

The 7-3 score was a gross misrepresentation of the actual content of the game. Jax State totally dominated the statistics with over twice the yardage and first downs as Tech.

"The defense won the game for us," said an elated Jax State head coach Jim Fuller in the happy Gamecock dressing room. "There's no question about that. The defense won the game and they won it the hard way. They kept getting the ball for us and we just didn't do anything with it.

"Our defense is our whole football team right now because the offense just isn't playing up to its capabilities. Time and time again tonight, we had our chances."

With the offense showing the same inconsistency it has shown in the past, one good play and two bad ones, Tech was kept in a game it should have been out of by halftime. If the Gamecock offense had capitalized on every opportunity, the score would have been more like 35 or 40 to 3.

The Gamecocks put their lone score on the board in the second period after a superb defensive play by tackle Frankie O'Dell.

O'Dell squeezed himself into the middle of an attempted Tech screen pass in the flat and came up with the ball, at the Golden Eagles' 9-yard line.

A halfback reverse from Cedric Brownlee to Walter Broughton on the very next play accounted for the Gamecocks' lone touchdown and placekicker Brian Khron's attempt split the uprights for a 7-0 lead with 14:10 remaining in the second period.

Unfortunately, Khron's extra point attempt was the only boot of the night that found its mark. Three field

goal attempts failed, one as a result of a poor snap, and two others in which Khron's foot simply failed to connect.

While the Jax State offense and kicking game left much to be desired, the defense was terrific.

"Everybody on the defense was outstanding," said Fuller. Indeed, they were. Linebacker Simon Shepard and Randy LaGod, along with ends Pete Hatcher and Ted Watson, not to mention nose guard Alvin Wright, end Mark Hampton, cornerbacks Terry Stephens and Kenny Stokes, O'Dell and just about everybody else who stepped on the field for the defense contributed to the victory.

They didn't allow a Tech first down until midway the third period and intercepted two James Aaron passes and kept the pressure on the talented quarterback throughout the game to limit him to 12 completions for 32 attempts and a total of 99 passing yards. They held the Tech running backs to 75 yards rushing, for a total net yardage for the night of 124 and limited Tech to a total of seven first downs for the game. They recovered three fumbles, and most importantly, gave up only one field goal. "They won the game," said Fuller of the defense. The lone Golden Eagle score came with 7:49 left in the third period when Wayne Anderson kicked a 45-yard field goal.

A look at the stats points out just how much the Gamecock offense was off against Tech. Quarterback Ed Lett completed 12 of 31 passes for 147 yards but threw two interceptions. The Gamecock rushers, with Cedric Brownlee gaining 95 yards on 27 carries, accounted for only 148 yards.

"Tech has a good defense," said Fuller, "but our offense has really got some work to do. If you ask any player on our team what's holding us up right now, they'll tell you the defense.

"This was another game in which the defense hasn't given up a touchdown in the fourth quarter. I thought maybe our time had come tonight when they were knocking on the door but they rose to the occasion and kept them out of there."

Jax State punter Gregg Lowery helped the defense with a 42-yard punting average for 10 punts including a couple with his heels licking at the

goalposts.

Fuller has been talking for weeks about getting some consistency from the Jacksonville State offense but the Gamecocks went to the locker room at halftime singing the same old sad song.

After a scoreless first period, Lowery kicked Tennessee Tech into a big hold with a 40-yarder that was fielded at the 16 by the Golden Eagles' Paul Salesky, who was swarmed under at the 14.

With O'Dell, Wright and Watson leading the way as they had done for the Gamecock defense throughout the first period, Tech was faced with a third and 11 at the 13. Aaron dropped back for a screen pass but O'Dell smelled it out and moved into position to intercept the ball.

O'Dell's interception gave the Gamecocks a first down

at the nine and halfback Broughton raced untouched into the end zone on the next play.

The TD was a nifty piece of ball handling that had Lett handing off to Brownlee, and then Brownlee giving the ball to Broughton coming from the other direction.

Lett was six out of 20 for the opening half and threw a pair of interceptions.

On the other side of the coin, the Gamecock defense totally shut down the Golden Eagles' vaunted passing attack. Aaron was two for nine and 9 yards and the Tech total offense ledger was almost blank.

The Jax State defenders did not allow a first down in the first half and held the Golden Eagles to a misuse in the total offense department during the opening half.

Jacksonville (7)	Tenn. Tech. (3)
14	7
148	25
147	99
295	124
31	32
12	12
2	2
1	3
42.3	39.7
120	15

YARDSTICK

First downs	7
Yards rushing	25
Yards passing	99
Total offense	124
Passes attempted	32
Passes completed	12
Passes int. by	2
Fumbles lost	3
Punting average	39.7
Yards penalized	15



Fuller cheers on Gamecocks



SPORTS AWARD

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Anthony Bush

Anthony Bush, a sophomore wide receiver from Anniston High School, caught six passes, good for 122 yards and one touchdown to lead Jacksonville State University to a 19-0 win over Livingston and earned the Miller Sports Award of the week.

Bush, who caught a 34-yard TD pass and a 51-yarder to set up another score, is now the Gamecock's top receiver with 17 catches.

The Miller Sports Award is sponsored by Quality Beverage of Anniston.



Bush

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Experience will help Lady Gamecocks

By **TIM STRICKLAND**
Sports Editor

Practice officially began for JSU's female basketballers on Oct. 1.

In his first year as head coach of the lady Gamecocks, Steve Bailey is enthusiastically looking forward to the upcoming season. "Right now we're getting into shape and working on the basic fundamentals," Bailey said. "I think those areas, along with good defensive play, are the keys to winning ballgames."

Sharing in the coaching responsibilities are graduate assistants Kathleen Kemp and Dwain McDougal.

The Gamecocks have eight lettermen, including four of last years' starters, returning to the 1980-81 team. The returning starters are comprised of Felecia Kendrick and Vickie Holmes at the guard positions, Cheryl Van Pelt at center, and Susan Carol at forward.

"We are very strong at the guard positions," Bailey stated. "Holmes and Kendrick are the best guards in the state."

Betty Fykes, a transfer student from Volunteer Junior College in Nashville, Tenn., will add more depth to the team. Other new additions to the roster are three talented freshmen—Carol Bishop, Jill Daniel and Simone Dupree.

With the tallest player at only six feet, height could be a deterrent to the team. "We'll have to depend strongly on our durability and quickness to win games," said Bailey. "All-in-all, we have a real good team. It's an exciting team. We could really use a lot of support from the student body—especially the fraternities and sororities," Bailey summed up.

The Gamecocks open at home on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. against the University of Alabama, Huntsville.

Lett quarterbacks team to success

Ed Lett has no preference when it comes time to unload a pass from his talented right arm.

He throws to everyone in red and white.

Statistics reveal the talented Jacksonville State quarterback has completed passes to no less than 10 Gamecocks already this year. No less than eight from this group have caught at least eight passes.

"We try to use everyone," JSU coach Jim Fuller said when asked about Lett's willingness to use running backs, wide receivers, and tight ends at will. "Any time you start to depend on one or two people, you're headed for trouble."

Jax State has had a different pass receiving leader every game. Early, running backs Cedric Brownlee and Harris Montgomery were the top receivers while Anthony Bush, with six catches good for 122 yards, was the leader last week against Livingston. Joe Hartsfield was the standout against Alabama State on television, getting a 54-yard TD pass to win the game.

Eugene Roberts, who had two 40 yard TD catches early in the year, caught three last week to take runnerup honors.

The Gamecocks' top receiver in 1979 (Derick Whitely) has not been used as much as the senior from McAdory would prefer, but it isn't bothering him. "We have a lot of fine receivers this year and it would be foolish not to use all of them," Whitely said this week. "All I want to do is win."

Bush, a sophomore from Anniston, is JSU's leader with 17 catches and 226 yards while Brownlee, a senior

from Huntsville, is next with 14 catches and 100 yards. Bush and Brownlee have one TD catch each.

Whitely, Roberts (Ft. Myers, Fla.), and Rusty Fuller (Birmingham - Erwin) are tied for third with 12 catches. Freshman tailback Walter Broughton (Brewton) has 10 catches to rank fourth while Montgomery (Anniston-Wellborn) has nine catches and Hartsfield (Forest Park, Ga.) eight to round out the leaders.

Whitely's three touchdown catches is tops on the team while Roberts and Broughton have two each. Brownlee has 233 yards to lead all rushers while Broughton has 225 yards for second place. Lett has completed 92 of 165 passes, good for 978 yards to lead JSU and the Gulf South Conference in passing.

Ralph Battle (Huntsville) and Mark Moore (Ashford) are tied with three interceptions each.

Slaughter leads cross-country runners

Cross-country runners are not football players. Or basketball or baseball players either, for that matter. Cross-country runners, of course, look different, being built on smaller thinner frames than other team athletes. They also think differently, in the independent, introspective manner that suits their sport.

The point is, the cross-country runner—by his nature and the nature of the sport—is different than the team-sport athlete. The really meaningful "team" in the individual runner's

performance is not the group of athletes who wear the same colored shirt. The key to the runner and his coach. This factor, more than any other, establishes how the runner views his sport, and how far he progresses in it.

Since cross-country is scored as a team sport, it is necessary for the individual members to be directed as a combined strength. Strength is not just strength of the body; it is the strength of the mind. The strength of the will prevails over the weakness of the body. The will drives the body beyond what the body believes it can

do. Thus far, Coach Slaughter has led the JSU cross-country runners (William Calvert, Richard Yaracs, Tom Wagner, Bill Penn, Mark Stephens, Lamont Brown, John Ford, Steve Jones, Don Cox and Louis Vildbill) to impressive showings against Mississippi College, 26-31; Oglethorpe University, 27 - 28; and Samford University, Jefferson State Junior College, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (36, 42, 56, 98). These showings demonstrate that JSU is a potential conference contender.

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Simon Shephard

Simon played a great game with 8 tackles, 6 assists and 1 fumble recovery. Congratulations Simon.

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