Promotional party set for 92J power increase

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor
Thursday night, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., there will be an open party to help promote the much needed power increase at WLJS.

The party will be at the new armory (next to the Jacksonville Hospital) and is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. All fraternities are involved in the efforts to raise money for 92J.

All students on campus are urged to attend and enjoy the entertainment provided by Reggie’s Disco and Light Show.

There will be a $3 admission price at the door for all you can drink. All excess proceeds will go to WLJS for the 3,000 watt power increase needed to stay on the air.

Everyone is urged to attend and contribute their donations to WLJS and party all night.

Jim Folsom, Jr. speaks in Anniston

By RANDY HARTLEY
Jim Folsom, Jr., slowly made his way thru the crowd at the grand opening of the Democratic headquarters in Anniston. He moved from the front of the room toward the back, stopping as he entered to talk with the people and shake hands. One old man smiled after he walked by and said with a touch of sentiment, “Big Jim.” His father was once governor of Alabama.

He was easily the most popular man in the room. The TV and hand-held cameras all turned his way, and the reporters flocked around.

The grand opening proceedings started, and Jim Folsom, Jr., got involved in listening, giving a speech, and talking to other reporters. I was waiting for a chance to get him alone. He started leaving the room the same way he had come in—stopping, talking, and shaking hands.

Jim Folsom, Jr., graduated from Jacksonville State University in 1974, with a major in Political Science and History. When asked how much, if any, of his success he would attribute to the fact that he’s a Jacksonville State graduate, he said that Jacksonville is “very much a good school academically and spiritually. I enjoyed my stay at Jacksonville State. It’s the training ground of the world. It’s wonderful to be here.” And of course, he called it the “friendliest” campus in the South.

Jim Folsom, Jr., lived in Jax Apartments and Jamestown while in school. He didn’t belong to a fraternity. He played tennis and intramural basketball and football. He worked at the Union Yarn Mills and at the post office in Anniston and said that “work’s easy to find” in Jacksonville.

After graduation Jim sold yellow pages, worked for the State Department of Industrial Relations for three years, worked with Reynolds Aluminum in Muscle Shoals, has served on the Public Service Commission for the past two years, and is presently running for the United States Senate.

Homecoming schedule

Homecoming headquarters: Theron Montgomery Building (Student Commons)
9:00-12:00: Registration and information
9:00-10:00: General meeting of JSU Alumni Association, President’s Dining Room, downtown Jacksonville.
10:00: Parade
11:30-1:30: Tailgate barbecue, quad behind Bibb Graves Hall. Alumni, friends, guests, welcome.
2:00: Game-JSU vs. Delta State.
President’s Reception: Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium (Student Commons) immediately following the game. JSU alumni, friends and guests welcomed.

Special Events
Class of ’55 reunion, 9:00-11:00: Coffee, registration, fellowship, Theron Montgomery Building, lounge (Student Commons). Details in ’55 committee message.
Ballroom Alumni Club annual meeting, 9:00-10:00: Theron Montgomery Building, lounge (Student Commons - Look for designated area)
Open House-Home Economics, 10:00-11:00: Home Economics Mason Hall, coffee for professors, alumni and friends.
Art Department, 9:00-2:00: Arts and local craftsmen. Between Hammond Hall and the Round House. Hammond Hall Art Gallery, photo exhibit with poems and calligraphy by artists, Bob Penney and Lakin Boyd.
Music Department: Mason Hall, after the parade.

Homecoming 1980 filled with new innovations

There is something special about Homecoming on a college campus. It’s a time when old traditions seem new with the freshness of the autumn air and a brand new football team. Alumni return to their alma mater to participate in the spectacle and excitement of the Homecoming event—the beautiful Homecoming contestants decked out in the newest clothes of the season, including miniature houses, baskets, wooden bowls and toys, stuffed animals, quits and other items. Also, in the Hammond Hall Art Gallery there will be a photographic exhibit with poems in calligraphy showing a contemporary view of India by artists Bob Penney and Lakin Boyd.

There will be a lot of old friends united by the many reunions at JSU this year. The Music Department is sponsoring their first reunion at Mason Hall following the Homecoming Parade. All faculty, including the new department chairman Dr. James Fairleigh, will be present. It is sponsored by the music fraternities, Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The Class of 1955 will be holding a reunion this Homecoming. Activities will include a class dinner and a social in addition to other Homecoming events.

These are just a few of the activities planned, the rest are printed on the schedule. Tradition is important, newness is important. Homecoming 1980 will prescribe to both.
Can you imagine a football game without the colorful and exciting group of supporters seated in the end zone that calls themselves the Marching Southerners?

Leanne Daniel, Editor

Many times the Southerners are taken for granted and not given credit for all they do. It takes a special kind of person to be a musician. One with stamina, determination, and especially dedication.

Band people have a rigorous schedule to follow. Many long hours of full band practice a day, called sectionals, and practice time on their own to memorize music all adds up to a hectic week. Don't forget Thursday night practices and pep rallies either.

Free weekends are almost unheard of. Even if the football team has an open date, the Southerners still perform.

The band along with the famed Marching Band, traveled to Fort Walton Beach, Fla., this past weekend to be the exhibition band at the Gulf Coast Marching Band Festival. Other activities of the Southerners during fall 1980 include hosting the Music Bowl in Gadsden on Oct. 22, marching in homecoming parades and the Veterans Day parade in Birmingham and performing during the halftime at an Atlanta Falcons game.

Southerners are oftentimes stereotyped as “weird” people and I think it is time they were seen from a different angle. This special group of students should we looked at with respect and appreciation. Respect for what they do to help better this institution. They alone are one of the biggest recruiting departments at Jax State.

Southerners should also be appreciated by the students. They do a lot for the student body and get very little in return except the feeling of self-satisfaction of knowing they performed a good show.

At the next tailgate or pep rally, instead of hollering rude remarks at this talented group, why not give them a chance to let their talents be heard? We will enjoy watching their drills and listening to their music.

After all, a football game without the Southerners playing “Dixie” would be like Christmas without Santa Claus.

Dormitory life: a new experience

Kay’s Korner...

This year we have created several new branches within the Student Government Association to better or instigate programs in areas in which students voiced complaints.

And one of our new additions is the Intramural committee. Due to the nature and complexity of the Intramurals on campus stemming from the large number of participants and the departments involved, it is very difficult to make a lot of visible progress in this area, although I feel we have accomplished many things.

For example, we have established a formal channel through which complaints, compliments, etc., can be voiced concerning the Intramural department as well as the various fraternities, independents, etc., who participate in the games. Therefore, the SGA provides an established entity for voicing corrections as opposed to a small, distinct group or individuals.

Secondly, the SGA Intramural Committee was designed to be the voice for the students with the not-represented in the Inter-Fraternity Council. I might add that I urge individuals who are not a member of a fraternity, but would like to submit input, to consult with the Intramural committee.

Thirdly, the Intramural committee was designed to better coordinate the program with working by IFC, and the Athletic Department as an unbiased party. Presently, this function is off to a good start under the Intramural Chairman Joe Henderson who is diligently working to coordinate ideas from IFC, the Athletic Department and the SGA, to adopt working solutions to the problems of the program. The IFC Council and Dick Bell have been very open to our suggestions and we appreciate their cooperation on this program.

Intramurals probably involve more students in active participation and support than any other single activity on campus. The enthusiasm generated from the games makes college life much more exciting, much more exciting and gives one a chance to engage in “healthy” competition.

However, the program definitely has serious problems. If we wish to continue this program, it will take a concerted effort on everyone’s part, especially the players. In the past few games, there has been unsportsmanlike conduct portrayed by several players. Contrary to the probable belief of some of these individuals, this will only stigmatize the entire team as “roughnecks.” And, pretty soon, the entire program of intramurals will be abolished due to these excessive injuries.

When someone injures one of your players, it is easy for you to become vindictive and fight fire with fire by injuring opposing players. But this is not the method to apply. Although it is hard not to “tell” certain thoughts, please try to hold back for the sake of the entire program.

I realize that we are not watching or participating in these games for mere fun and exercise. We are out there to win. But if we do not get the program in shape, we will not be able to win or lose, because there will not be a program.

There are many problems which can only be eliminated by the administration. And we are certainly aware of this and are trying to persuade them to implement some of our suggestions which are badly needed.

In closing, I can only ask you as a fan and a team member to support, let them know that you enjoy watching their drills and listening to their music.

In the meantime, let’s show some class and make the best of a bad situation.

SGA creates new programs

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1919, 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 correspondences should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

By CATHY WILCOX

Living in a dorm is a new experience. Whether one knows his roommate or not, he will experience for the first time the hall culture that exists aboard. The two must learn to live together. The two must not only live together, they must accept and respect the policies of the dorm. Along with these policies there are many rules, regulations and services, included among these are quiet hours, visiting hours, and the intercom system.

First, quiet hours are supposed to be a time when the people on the hall can study, sleep, or just meditate. Even though stereo, radios and television have to be turned down, there is the freedom to listen and enjoy them. Although things are not always quiet, this is a time when each person learns to respect the needs of others living in their dorm.

Another important factor in dorm life is visiting hours. Persons of the opposite sex are allowed in the rooms during the allotted time on the allotted days. Although these rules are specific, they must be followed while a visitor is in the room, one is required to sign in and out at the monitor’s desk.

The intercom system is one of the services provided by the dorm and monitor. When someone needs a telephone call or a visitor the monitor notifies them over the intercom. Of course, the respective person must reply to this page—which could be confusing to a person who doesn’t know how the system works. Anyone knows that to talk, the button must be pushed, but the person must also wait till it beeps. Then, the person’s response will be heard by the monitor.

These are just three things involved in dorm life. Each poses a new experience. Along with meeting new people, each person must learn to respect the rights of others and the policies of the dorm.
Right of Center

By Gene Wisdom

Fearfully yours,
The Statue of Liberty

Dear Americans,

I have stood out in your New York harbor for almost a century beckoning to those "yearning to breathe free." In droves they came, with the cold wind of tyranny at their backs, many wondering if they would make it in this New World, but all hopeful of the opportunities. You have long held the promise, not of prosperity for all, but of this chance to be a success. How much longer my torch will burn bright, not only in this harbor, but in your hearts also, is a question only you can decide. Already, the flame flickers.

Those who would choke out this fire have grown in number and the power to do so. The closest threat to your rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," is your supposed guardian of them—the federal government. You have not only allowed it, but encouraged it, to grow much larger than your Founding Fathers intended. In this growth, has come a contraction of the sphere of your own liberties. In the name of the poor, it has robbed the productive, stealing the initiative of both. In the name of justice, it has convicted murderers and stolen them from prison. As Thomas Jefferson did, upon the winding road of tyranny, I say, "Give me my tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore." That many see your glowing ashes of declining liberty as a still-brilliant blaze is a sign of hope. Do not deprive them of that.

What is most alarming about the fate of freedom is the increasing vulnerability of its showcase exhibit. Were the United States surrounded by peaceful neighbors, there would be little reason to arm; reality, however, draws a line not-so pleasant picture. Instead, you are in a world constantly endangered by the ideological tyranny of communism, which every day forces the question in the subtle tones of a play called detente: Would you "purchase peace at the price of chains and slavery"? An answer any less resounding than Thomas Paine's "God forbid!" may not be adequate in this world of choices.

I now leave you with many such choices. Is this attractive light of freedom worth saving? Is your choice for security and equality rather than freedom? Shall I hold it aloft for all the world to see? Or shall I hide it from those eyes searching in darkness? You have the willpower to save it from its "protector"—a club-wielding Robin Hood in red-white-and-blue garb? Do you have the courage to risk your very lives to preserve it. This torch of freedom can slowly die out from lack of attention or be snuffed out in callous defeat.

Or it can be re-kindled and burn brighter than ever before.

Which way, America?

While your lack of concern over freedom worries me, your treatment of many of those who have responded to my call is an embarrassment. Thousands have dared to travel safely to freedom and the red and white stripes, in order to escape from under their red shroud. Others have bravely persevered and faced the threat or reality of concentration camp imprisonment in legal efforts to emigrate to your free shores. Many, however, most notably the recent Cuban immigrants and the Vietnamese "boat people" arrived in the land of the free only to face your anger and quotas. Those cruel numbers designed to free the conscience in telling some they are not welcome to partake of and contribute to this miracle called America. Did not your own forefathers seek refuge here from often less harsh regimes? Do not the words inscribed on our base beckon just as clearly today as only decades ago?"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore." That many see your glowing ashes of declining liberty as a still-brilliant blaze is a sign of hope. Do not deprive them of that.

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Which way, America?

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

We need more lighting on campus. The road going to the Jacksonville State Coliseum is much too dark for safety. Girls cannot walk that winding road at night without an escort. Someone could get hit by a car.

If we had about five street lights instead of one, Jacksonville State Maintenance Department and ending at the Coliseum tennis courts, this would be enough light for pedestrians to travel safely.

Yours truly,
Keith Angies

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article which appeared in the "Right of Center" column by Gene Wisdom in last week's Chanticleer.

The United States has vital interests throughout the world which are threatened by Soviet aggression. This threat is greater today than ever in the past. The Soviets are slowly but surely achieving a strategic advantage over U. S. This is evident with the Soviet troops in Afghanistan not to mention the combat ready Soviet troops in Cuba just 90 miles off the coast of Florida. These moves would never have been made had the Russians not perceived Jimmy Carter as a weak and ineffective leader. Now, the Panama Canal is being returned to the government of Panama which is a puppet regime at the Kremlin.

I just hope the U. S. will take measures before it is too late. Before we awaken and find this nightmare Mr. Wisdom spoke of to be a vast reality.

Tony Tucker

Opinions

TRUTH comes to Jacksonville

By RANDY HARTLEY

TRUTH came to the "Party Capitol of the South" Thursday, Oct. 9. Unlike most road groups, when I talked to them they knew where they were today, yesterday (Gann Memorial Baptist Church in Charlotte, N. C.), and where they were going to be days in advance. To tour with this group, "You better be well rested!" I was told.

I interviewed Kiia Noblett, one of the group's six singers and a native of Denver, about the purpose of the group as they prepared for the 8:00 concert at the Leone Cole Auditorium. He said, "In a world today where there's lots of philosophies, lots of choices of religion, I think our main goal is to convince people that Jesus Christ is the answer. "The fact is the lot of people feel that the have to make up their minds to Heaven, or be involved in fanaticism. Christ offers a hope, and Christians work for a common purpose—to spend eternity with Christ. 

"Jesus was one of the most outstanding people of his time. He) changed things for the good. TRUTH. . . thus

(See TRUTH, Page 4)

Freshmen are remarkable people

By DELISA RUTLEDGE

As a dormitory counselor in a freshman dorm, I am constantly seeing people going through the same things I went through as a freshman. I don't believe that people should pick on freshmen. They are experiencing a drastic change, and they need somebody to listen to their problems and to give them encouragement to climb the mountains that block their way.

Freshmen are really remarkable people. They have shown their maturity by making the decision to further their educations. They know that it will allow them to go a step higher in life. I admire the spirit and enthusiasm that most of them have, and at times, I must admit that they are an inspiration to me.

Freshmen, I would just like to tell you that you have only begun what will probably be the four most memorable years of your life. I know it can be trying at times, but hang in there and you will become one of the few and proud people to be college graduates.
The Blood Drive, sponsored by the ICC (Inter-Club Council) and co-sponsored by the IFC (Inter Fraternity Council) in cooperation with the Red Cross is one of the most worthwhile projects held on JSU campus. The event will be held Oct. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of Theron Montgomery Building.

Donna Broome, spokesperson for the ICC, says the Councils hopes to exceed last year's count of 400, making the goal this year 500 pints. The ICC has decided to sponsor the drive annually with different co-sponsors each year.

Prospective donors may receive a donor card, to pledge a contribution, from members of the clubs and organizations working in shifts with the Red Cross during the drive.

The club or organization with the largest number of pints registered in their name will receive, from the IFC, a $50 or the equivalent cost. A person does not have to be a member to donate a pint of blood in the group's name. Also the Red Cross will award a plaque to the club or organization with the largest percentage of their members donating a pint of blood in their name.

The blood donor must be between 17 and 66 years of age, weigh in at least 115 pounds and must not have given blood in the last six weeks. Any healthy person can give up to six times a year. The Red Cross advises the giver to have eaten before coming to donate blood.

Open to the public as well as JSU students and faculty, the Blood Drive will be held Oct. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of the TMB.

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At the beginning of the fall semester, Doug Moon and fellow drama students, Sam Marsh, John Musk, Cliff Hannon, Lori Tate, Emily Tearer, Olivia Spencer, and Becky Scoggin got together and decided that they needed an outlet to display their acting talents, thus, the Moon Pie Players were born.

They gave their second big performance Tuesday night at a local nightspot in Jacksonville. The show opened after Doug came out and thanked the Anniston Community Theatre for the lights which he had written about "Friday Night in Jacksonville," that hit home to more than a few guys among the audience. A two-minute intermission followed during which donations were taken to aid the Drama Department.

The second half of the show featured the two performances which seemed to satisfy the crowd at the Red Rooster Pub and Package Store the most. The first starred Sam Marsh as a frustrated movie director working with two bungling, leading men, the villain (John Musk) and the hero (Doug Moon), who attempts to save a "fair damsel" (Emily Tearer).

The entertainment came to a big finale with a trio of female players, accompanied by Hannon on guitar in another Chute masterpiece, "Jacksonville Is Calling Me," satirizing college life, with the rest of the Moon Pie Players joining in the last chorus. Special thanks was handed out to technical director T. J. Campbell for his hard work. Doug hopes to make the performance a weekly event, and is hoping for a standing room only crowd next Tuesday.
Announcements

Cookout enjoyed by all

The Student Accounting Association started the year off with a cookout on Sept. 18 at the home of Professor William Turner, CPA. A large number of students participated in the event along with Professors Dr. Parker Granger, Floyd Kirby CPA, and Joe Brown, CPA.

On Oct. 1, Dr. Ball of the Placement Office, spoke at the first meeting on “How To Prepare for An Interview.” The next meeting was Oct. 14, at 3:30. The guest speaker was from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The new SAA officers for this year are Dean Clark, president; Keith Timmons, vice president; Ann Westbrook, secretary-treasurer; Deborah Clark, reporter; and David Bouliemet, ICC representative.

Interview schedule


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

Tuesday, Oct. 21, Gayfers Department Store, Montgomery, retail sales, management trainee, Business Majors.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, IBM Corporation, April and May ‘81 graduates only, Birmingham, sales, Business majors.

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


Thursday, Oct. 23, Coweta County Schools, Newnan, Ga., Education majors, instructional, 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 analysis, Medicare auditors, Accounting.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, First National Bank of Birmingham, auditing trainee, general staff, Accounting, General business; branch manager trainee, General Business, Accounting, Marketing.

Initiation ceremonies held

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national education honor society, held two initiation ceremonies this month. Over 70 people were initiated,

a tremendous growth for our organization.

We are now preparing for the national convention which will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., the weekend of Nov. 1. Our advisor, Dr. Charlotte Thornburg and the other representative of KDE will attend the convention.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 4:30. Dr. Jimmy Reaves will be speaking on professional growth in graduate studies.

Center offers study assistance

On Oct. 23, the Center for Individualized Instruction will be open to all JSU students who would like to receive some individualized attention with any study problems. The students who wish to participate are urged to bring a textbook which is representative of their study habits, a textbook they are having trouble studying, or an old exam to be analyzed for problem spots. Student advisors will offer personalized attention to all students who attend. The hours for the center are 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda

By RENI COOK

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda met Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 218. Our new officers are president, Iva Long; vice president, Bill Harris, treasurer, Julie Defiore; secretary, Vanessa Jackson, reporter, Reni Cook, Vanessa Evans and parliamentarian, George Tillmon.

We meet every first and third Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Dues are only $10 a year and the deadline for dues is at the next meeting. We are going to get some worthwhile projects off the ground. Also we are making plans to get speakers throughout the year for our meetings. Our new committees are the speaker committee, attendance and project committees. Everyone please attend the next meeting which will be Tuesday, Oct. 21, so we can make plans for all of these things.
Homecoming

Forty-two girls have been nominated as homecoming candidates at State University. These girls are being sponsored by organizations in which they participate. They will be judged in a pageant on Oct. 23 when the contestants will be announced. The audience will vote for their favorite on Oct. 28.

Photos not available at press time:
Rhonda Gayle Towns
&
Michelle Patterson.

Sharl Rene Garrett  Vickie Rogers  Tammy Ellison
Valerie Varnell  Robin Cour  Rana Griffith
Kimberly Leeper
Donna Broome  Kathy Wates  Peppi Pence  Susan French  Karen Harris
Mary Beth Frye  Ellen Smith  Denise Rogers  Laura Kent  Angela Sullivan
Linda Paradise  Tina Grant  Melanie West  Vickie Page  Jane Stewart
Julie Ross  Marilyn Connor  Karen Johnson  Kay Treadaway  Kimberly Oden
Contestants —

The homecoming queen contestants at Jacksonville University are sponsored by sororities, fraternities, clubs or organizations. They will appear before judges at the homecoming pageant and be narrowed to ten on which the student body will vote.

Contestants:
- Toni Markham
- Amanda Smith
- Sherrie Jo Graham
- Pat Whitt
- Brenda Smith
- Lee Ann Gaines
- Terri Hayes
- Kateessa Porter
- Rosemary Hubbard
- Wanda Ware
- Andrea Dobbs
- Jamie Carlton
- Rita Hammett

Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, 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.
IFC
As president of the Interfraternity Council I would like to remind everyone of the purpose of the intramural sports program. We should not go out on the football field with the idea or the intention of hurting another player. Since the beginning of this season there have been no less than three ambulances called to the IM field. These accidents are typically uncalled for and for the most part avoidable. If a solution to the problem is not arrived at as soon as possible the intramural program may be stopped altogether.

As director of the IM Program, we believe Coach Bell should take more active role in the prevention of these violent acts through whatever means he deems necessary. We also feel that one of the major causes for the games getting out of control is the lack of experience of the officials and their inability to make a decision and stick with it.

The University administration should be aware that a major deterrent to these "problems" would be experienced licensed referees. And we urge the president to consider budgeting this with school funds. We can live with old sidewalks but we can't live with our fraternity brothers (all fraternities) seriously injured because an official does not have the guts to throw a redneck out of a game.

Everyone please remember to control your tempers and try to play a clean game, if the program is to continue.

Bill Morris
IFC President

ALPHA WEEK

OCT. 22-24

Monday, Malcom X, movie; Tuesday, Alpha program and speaker; Wednesday, black and gold pageant; Thursday, Greek mixer; Friday, Greek dinner.

DELTA CHI

By BOB BUTLER

Delta Chi began the week on a good note by evening their IM football record at 2-2 with a 31-0 rout of Sigma Nu. Good offensive line play by Mark Huskey and Tim Weaver enabled Cody Witt to throw four touchdown passes. Steve Trent led the defense with ten stops.

Thursday night, Delta Chi along with the Copper Penny threw open Western party was given away for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl. Thanks for this party go to the Kappa Sigma and our own Chi Delphas in making this event a big success.

The Chi's have been hard at work this semester. This is evident with a first place in the Miller Drive. With homecoming not far away, plans are now in the works. We would also like to congratulate this team and we intend to make them feel this way during homecoming.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to thank everyone who attended the party Thursday, Oct. 16, at the armory. The party, which was co-sponsored by KA and IM, featured Cruisomatic and was a huge success.

We would also like to congratulate our football team who, after three games, remains undefeated. The Rebels overcame a tough Kappa Sigma team in a hard fought game 13-7. We would like to wish our team continued success throughout the remainder of the season and during the playoffs.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, nine young ladies who pledged our little sister program in the spring became Southern Belles. These young ladies have served the Delta Phi Chapter faithfully in the past and we are looking forward to their continued support.

The highlight of our fall semester came this past weekend when the brothers and pledges embarked on a Brotherhood weekend for our annual fall retreat. Everyone had a great time and the weekend as usual was one to be remembered.

This year the retreat was held at Riverside.

Plans are now being made for homecoming which is only two weeks away. Homecoming is always a special time for the KAs because of the great JSU tradition involved with homecoming and also because of the parents and alumni participation during the homecoming week. We are looking forward to this year's homecoming. We would like to wish all the girls in our chapter the best of luck and we hope to see campus-wide participation in this year's festivities.

KAPPA SIGMA

We would like to announce our new Little Sisters for this year. We have an excellent group of girls and we look forward to their participation in the fraternity. Gina Talley, Karen Stephenson, Vicki Toette, Sonya Watkins, Lynda Grice, Kathy Guthrie, Karen Haris, Tara Lee Clark, Robin Marquis, Kathy Hammond, Lisa Sherrod, Tammy Roberts, Kim Leeper, Nancy Vich, Leslie Dillard, Lynn Bruce, Debra Shaddix, Laurie Felkins, Ann Martin, Cheryl Van Pelt, Laura Boariner, Connie Fitzgerald, Carla Merrill, Teri Collins, Teresa Bayne, Page Travis, Patty Isom, Dodie Coleman, Teresa Lanes, Debbie Hrzman, Alicia Brown, Michele Heffley, Stacy Sams, Jan Johnson, Mary Beth Frye, Cam Perry, Stephanie Williams, Amelia Little.

OMEGA PSI PHI NO REPORT

PI KAPPA PHI NO REPORT

SIGMA NU

The brothers of Iota Lambda Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity are having an open casino at our house on the evenings of Oct. 22 and 23. We encourage everyone to participate during the Wednesday and Thursday night parties.

We would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate our new little sisters. We feel we have the finest group of little sisters in our chapter history. They have many activities planned for the fall including a hayride and participation in the homecoming display. The brothers would like to thank John Hendrix for his hard work as Little Sister Coordinator. His efforts have been an important role in the success of our current little sister program.

Also we would like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for their participation in a recent mixer. The theme was MASH and refreshments from the Swamp were served.

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(See SORORITY, Page 9)
How to study and learn

By RANDY HARTLEY

If anybody ever needed to attend a seminar on "How to Study," I'm the one. That's exactly what I did last Wednesday (8) at the Center for Individualized Instruction, located on the first floor of the Ramona Wood Building. I had been up late the night before cramming for a history quiz. That's not the way it is.

Four sections of the topic, "How to Study," were discussed by Dr. Claudia McDade, director of the center, and graduate assistants Sherrie Blanton, Jean Grimsley and Loni Willanzheimer, and undergraduate Jenny Smith. The sections were "How to Take Examination," "How to Pick Out Key Idas From the Text," "How to Payche Your Professor," and "How to Develop a Study Schedule and Stick to It." Each section lasted for only 25 minutes, and in that short span of time, the lecturers were able to convey some valuable information.

You should devote only two hours to studying for each hour you spend in class. Spread out your subjects to study for a week.

This may seem like more time than you think you have available, but if you budget your time and stick to a rigid study schedule, then you'll find you have more time to do what you want to do, and less time to worry about failing. Don't wait until the last minute to do what needs to be done--studying.

The best way to discipline yourself for studying is by rewarding yourself immediately when you get the job done, but make sure the reward is proportional to the accomplishment. Ten pages of reading does not rate a ten-inch pizza--a Coke maybe, or a listen to a cut from the latest Queen album, but not a pizza. And punish yourself if you don't get it done. Settle for a swallow of water and get back to work.

Don't try to study on an empty stomach, or after eating a big meal. Sugar, as you may know, will give you a burst of energy, but it will bring you down as quickly as it picks you up, and will ultimately tend to make you drowsy. And you don't want to be asleep while you're trying to study. Well, you may want to, but you'll never learn anything that way.

It's best to munch on something that contains protein just before you study. You should devote time to reviewing the material you've learned, either before class or after class. The night before a test, make sure to review the material. And don't think you can cram on the night before a test. You may want to, but you'll never learn anything that way.

Study as soon after class as possible. Find a place--one place--where you can always study. And study. Don't go off. Good lighting, good ventilation (you don't have to be asleep while you study), no visual distractions (don't sit by a window where you can watch the [professor] practice), and peace and quiet are conducive elements to studying.

Study your hardest course when you're most awake. It helps to scan the material before you start, and review for the last five or ten minutes of study. Makes sure you're retaining something.

Don't study similar subjects back-to-back. There's a chance it could only lead to confusion. Take a break for five or ten minutes at the end of each hour if you plan to study any longer than one hour.

Take the time to acquaint yourself with your instructors. Most of them tell you at the beginning of the semester who they are and where you can find them during office hours. At Jax State we have a low student-teacher ratio, and the opportunity is there to get to know your instructors. They don't bite--not during office hours anyway.

Ask questions if you don't understand something. Try asking specific, intelligent questions, but remember, "The only stupid question is the one you don't ask," says Dr. McDade. Ask the professor how to study for his course. Tell him how you do it, and see if he has a better suggestion.

Attend class. Be attentive. Smile and nod when you're in agreement with what's being said. Don't fall asleep in class. That's being tacky.

You should know that professors are not allowed to use a student as a bad example by humiliating him in class, and any instructor who's exemplifying such tasteless behavior should be immediately reported to the department chairman, and the department dean. Something can be done about it. Remember, you are the consumer here. If you don't get what you paid for it's your fault.

I've only scanned portions of the surface of what you can learn by taking a course called "Academic Survival Skills." An indepth study of this material offered by the Center for Individualized Instruction. They also offer other courses on an individualized format that allow you to work at your own pace, in chemistry, biology, psychology, history and math.

Starting in January they'll have micro-processors that allow you to practice for such tests as the LSAT, MCAT and GRE. But go by and see for yourself. If you're interested you'll find somebody there who's interested in helping you.

Is that all there is to it?

Sorority

(Continued from Page 8)

Oct. 14 was a special day for us, Founder's Day. We observed the occasion with a picnic and program at Germania Springs.

Our special congratulations to Zeta class favorites: Laura Kent, sophomore class beauty; Donna McDougal, junior class favorite; Vicki Cooper, senior class favorite; senior class beauty and first alternate, Kathy Burge and Debbie Hand, and Miss Friendly, Dixie Van Sandt.

The Zetas are looking forward to a mixer with the Kappa Alphas coming up on Nov. 7. We are all excited, and it should be lots of fun.

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Intramurals
Outlaws pick up two more wins

By TRACY PFANNRUCHE

The Outlaws defeated BCM 27-25 and CIA 32-14, but lost to Solid Gold 25-24 in their games this week, while BCM defeated CIA, 20-12.

Outlaws started things off with a touchdown by Kevin McGee, but the PAT was no good so they led 6-0.

The next score came from a pass to Benjie Duvall from Steve Willingham, however, the conversion was stopped so the score was 6-0.

BCM got points going with a pass down the middle to Bill Wilks who ran it in. The conversion was stopped and they trailed the Outlaws, 12-0.

It was the Outlaws turn again as they scored on another pass from Willingham to Duvall, again the conversion was no good so they led 12-6.

BCM came back to score on a pass to Greg Rosser from Darrell Hill, the PAT failed and then they trailed 18-12.

The Outlaws scored again on a short pass to McGee, the conversion failed so they led 14-12.

But BCM came right back on a great run by Bill Wilks, the PAT was blocked and that left the score 14-14. BCM scored again on a pass from Darrell Hill to Myron King, the conversion was good so they led 2-14.

In the last minute of play Benjie Duvall kicked a field goal to lift the Outlaws over BCM 27-25.

In the BCM-CIA game, BCM got the first score on a touchdown pass from Darrell Hill to Darrell Kirk. The PAT was no good so they led 6-0.

Campus Inn came back with a 75 yard touchdown pass from Greg Kesterson to Mark Cosper, the PAT failed so it was 6-6.

BCM got the lead on a touchdown pass from Darrell Kirk, again and again the PAT failed so they led.

In the second half a 60 yard punt return set up a touchdown for CIA, who scored on a run by Greg Kesterson that tied up the score 12-12.

BCM then scored on a 3 yard run by Bill Wilks, the PAT was no good so their score was 2-12.

The Outlaws then played CIA and defeated them 32-14.

Their next score came from Mike Monnett who ran in the middle 85 yards for the score. Then the Outlaws got a safety and led 6-4. They scored again on a pass from Steve Willingham to Kevin McGee and made the point after conversion on a kick by Benjie Duvall. The Outlaws led 13-4.

 BCM Willingham passed to McGee again who sprinted down the left sidelines for the score. Benjie kicked the point after conversion and they led 14-4.

CIA got things started with a 50 yard run by Dennis Easterwood. Bobby Watson's kick was good so they trailed 20-7.

A punt return by Easterwood set up their next touchdown which came on a pass from Kesterson to Mark Cosper, Watson again got the point after as they closed the gap to 20-14.

The Outlaws were able to get into the end zone on a hand off to Mike Monnett who ran it in the conversion failed, so they led 20-14.

An interception by Tracy Billings set up their final touchdown. This time it was Benjie Duvall who scored.

The fake conversion failed and left them with a 2-24 win.

Solid Gold almost had their first loss of the season as they held on to defeat the Outlaws 28-25.

Dennis Sheffield got things going for Solid Gold on a touchdown run on a pitch out from Sammy Davis. Davis then connected with Chuck Gill for the conversion to give them an 8-4 lead.

The Outlaws then came back to score on a pass that was tipped up and caught by Chris Leaks who ran it into the end zone, the PAT was no good so they trailed 8-7.

Solid Gold almost had their first loss of the season as they held on to defeat the Outlaws 28-25.

Their next score came from Ricky Lundy on a 70 yard break, the PAT was no good so they then led 13-8.

Bob Shofield then intercepted and pitched it to Tony Taylor who ran it in for the final points.

The Outlaws then came back on a long bomb from Davis to Sheffield for the conversion to retake the lead 22-19.

It wasn't that way for long as the Outlaws came up with the ball on an interception by John Harper. Their touchdown came on a pass from Willingham to Benjie Duvall who kicked the PAT and they led 25-22.

But Marty Dockins was to save the day for Solid Gold as he ran a flip pass from Sammy Davis for 70 yards to score their final touchdown, the conversion was stopped and enabled Solid Gold to pull out a 28-25 victory.

The annual ROTC fall adventure trip took many students to Monticello, home of the Cloudmont Winter and Summer Resort. The sponsors provided a cook out and dance for everyone on Friday night. Everyone had the chance to sleep on the ground, that had never slept in a small two man floorless tent. Many of the girls felt a little bit of nature that night with the rustling leaves and creepy spiders crawling over them. Sitting around the big campfire was enjoyable.

The night was forgotten the next morning. Although it was a crisp morning, everyone was up getting their things together and tearing down camp. The days activities took many students to DeSota Falls. There was a rappel set up at the falls and many students rappelled beside the falls 120 feet to the canyon below. To say the least everyone was exhausted after the 2 hour hike to the site, then rappeling, and the 2 hour hike back to the pick up point.

A few students enjoyed their day exploring Little Mountain in search for caves. They finally found some but they were a little disappointing because they were so small. No one regretted the exploration. They found the scenic hike and the fire tower on top of the mountain worthwhile. From atop the tower, the countryside was un

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Classifieds


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Defensive line, a big asset

By TIM STRICKLAND

The Gamecocks' five and one record cannot be totally attributed to any one section of the team, but the defensive line has certainly played a key role in the success. "Our defense is carrying us right now," commented head coach Jim Fuller. And at the heart of the Gamecock defense is a stalwart line that seems to enjoy breaking opposing runners into. "We have been doing well against the run but we do need to improve our pass rush," Fuller noted.

Starting at JSU's defensive tackles are Mike Inman, a 247 pound senior, and Frankie O'Dell, a 229 pound junior. Playing time at the noseguard position has been split between 191 pound Billy Dillard, a junior, and Alvin Wright, a 240 pound freshman. By now these names are common to the avid Jax State fan, but be listening in on another pass from Delta State, the Gamecock defense appears to still be groping for the lightswitch. But Coach Fuller is hoping to step up the offensive attack for the remainder of the season. "When the offense doesn't perform well, two people share in the blame—the head coach and the quarterback," Fuller said. "But on behalf of quarterback, Ed Lett," Fuller added, "if all of Ed's catchable passes had been caught things might be different. But that's not the way it is. To quote a friend," Fuller summed up, "If ifs and buts were candy and nuts we'd all have a merry Christmas."

Delta Chi shuts out Sigma Nu with 31-0 score

By BOB BUTLER

Delta Chi defeated Sigma Nu 31-0 behind the passing of Cody Witt and a stubborn defense led by Steve Trent. On the first play of the game, Eddie Mc Kelvey took in a pass from Witt and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was no good and Delta Chi led 6-0.

Early in the second quarter, Delta Chi scored again on a 10 yard touchdown pass by Witt to Greg Frazier. The conversion was again no good and Delta Chi led 10-0. After a Sigma Nu fumble at their own 21 yard line, Delta Chi scored again on another pass from Cody Witt to Eddie Mc Kelvey, good for 10 yards and a 16-0 lead.

With only 16 seconds left in the first half, Witt threw his fourth touchdown pass of the game to Steve Trent. The conversion was good and Delta Chi led 23-0. A 20 yard touchdown run by Greg Frazier ended the scoring in the third quarter. Delta Chi led 30-0 and the game was called at the end of the third quarter because of the IM 30 point rule.

Pi Kappa Phi defeats Delta Chi

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

Pi Kappa Phi defeated Delta Chi by a score of 27-0 on Thursday, David Strickland made all three touchdowns for Pi Kappa Phi. Delta Chi's scoring came from a 65 yard field goal by Russell Anderson.

Final score Pi Kappa Phi 27-Delta Chi 14.

Kappa Alpha squeezes by Kappa Sigma

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma by a score of 13-7 to remain the only undefeated team in Greek play. Kappa Alpha got the first score with a touchdown from Mike Fleming who rolled in on the right side on some good blocking by the Rebels. The PAT was no good however, so they led 6-0, and that's the way it ended at the half.

In the second half after the teams had switched possessions, KA got started again. After several penalties the Rebels capitalized on a long run by Bill Bolt. Then Mike Fleming again rolled in on the right side, but this time, David Smith shot it through the uprights to give the Rebels a 13-0 lead.

Kappa Sigma finally got things going late in the second half when Dennis Alverson flicked the ball to John Cooper who broke down the left sideline for the score. The point after was made by Gary Rayburn—leaving the score 13-7.

Late in the fourth period the Sig's tried to score but were held on fourth down when Frank Norman penetrated the line and got to Sig's quarterback Ken Frasier.
O’Kelly ... an All American golfer

By JEFF SPEEGLE
Last May, Butch O’Kelly went to Houma, La., to play in the NCAA Division II Championship Golf Tournament. Before he teed off to start the tournament, he had problems telling people where Jacksonville State was located. Four days, 72 holes later, they knew. Butch shot a 72- hole total of 292, just three shots behind the champion—quite a feat, since there were 120 players competing in the tournament. The performance earned his first team All American honors, one of only three in the South to do so.

Butch was born in Madison, Tenn., just outside of Nashville, the second of three children. While he was at Madison High School his interests, as far as sport, are cross-country, wrestling, and a fine young man. The other members respect him very much.” Bailey goes on to say, “I think he’ll definitely be one of the top players in the country again this year. It’s good to have an All-American on the squad. It gives us a base to work with this year.” Bailey harbors no doubts that Butch will want to try the mini-tour after graduation. The golf coach declares that the reason Butch did so well in the National Tournament is because, “He plays in the toughest district in the nation. Our district has produced a national champion three out of the last four years.”

Butch’s plans for the year are to work with the team toward a national title. “I feel we could have won if we had had more team unity,” he stated. After his stay at Calhoun, he came to Jax State. “I like the friendly, relaxed atmosphere and I thought a lot of Coach Bailey when I first met him.”

Apparantly, Coach Bailey thinks a lot of him, too, as he says, “Butch is very coachable. I wish I had 12 kids just like him, a good golfer and a fine young man. The other members respect him very much.”

Even after Butch has graduated, the O’Kelley name will live on at Jax State. His younger brother, Mickey, is a freshman on the JSU golf team this year. Butch finished by saying that Mickey and the other freshmen have a lot of desire and really want to better the team this year.

Teamwork: key to success

By TIM STRICKLAND
Sports Editor
“Teamwork,” according to JSU’s head volleyball coach, Janice Pace, is the key ingredient for winning volleyball games. The girls boast a 18 and 6 record.

“Our losses are due to inconsistent team efforts,” contends the attractive coach. “We are just now beginning to play as a team. The Martin, Tenn., tournament helped us a lot in regard to team effort,” she continued.

The girls made a good showing in the tournament by placing third in a field of 12. Teams competing were of divisions one, two and three. “We’re a fairly young team,” coach Pace said. “Of our 12 players, only two are seniors.”

One of the seniors, 5 foot tail Ana Recurt, was named to the all-tournament team in Martin, Tenn. (Apparently, good things do come in small packages.)

“We need to work the team to the state tournament. We must finish at least fourth out of the six teams in our district,” coach Pace concluded.

The girls will play a double-header on Oct. 25 at home against Livingston at 11:30 and Tuskegee at 3:00.

Let’s go watch ’em!

The Copper Penny

Lineman Of The Week

We at the Copper Penny understand that football games are won and lost in the line and that these fine athletes seldom get the credit they deserve. The winner of this award will be awarded a Free Dinner for two at the Copper Penny.

Frankie O’Dell

O’Dell led the line in tackles and intercepted a pass to help defeat Tenn. Tech. 7-3 last week.