**Anniversary upcoming**

By LEANNE DANIEL

Editor

WLJS will be celebrating their five-year anniversary by kicking off fund-raising projects to make $15,000 in the next few months.

The student-run, campus radio station currently transmits on the power of 10 watts, but will have to increase their power to 3,000 on the air according to new rulings of the Federal Communications Commission. The power increase would permit the station to be heard at least 75 miles in all directions.

The station is currently on the air 19 hours a day, seven days a week and has approximately 27 disc jockeys and five other news announcers.

Plans were started toward a campus radio station in 1973 by a group of interested students. The students, under the supervision of fraternity advisor Major Turner, drew up the paper work and secured money from the University and the SGA. They gained a permit in 1974 and made their first broadcast on September 29, 1975.

When 95-J first started, they were on the air a total of 12 hours a day, seven days a week and staffed eight disc jockeys.

“The station has grown from an inconsistent station to a professional one. They sound much better now,” stated Major Turner.

WLJS is basically a top 40 station, but offers a variety of shows to the listener. As weekend attractions, they provide a religious show on Sunday mornings from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; a classical show on Sunday afternoons from 3 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and a jazzy show on Sundays from 9 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Regular disc jockeys at 95-J include David Ford, afternoon drive and news; Phil Osborne and Ross Iddings, mornings; Greg Buffaloe, religious show; Kevin Dawson, mid-days; Greg Allan (LaPolette), news and late night; Mike Poole, afternoons; Phil Slak, evenings; Rocky Harmon, evenings; Kryss Mitchell, midnight; Steve Smith, mid-days; Bryan Brooks, evenings and jazz; Donny Stanfield (Tugboat); late night; John Valdez, weekends; Greg Warren, Sheri Adams, Mickey Hill, Mozi Thamasi, P. M. Black, late night; Ghan Hall, late night; Troi Hayes, late night; Chris Roberts, weekends; Susan Snow, weekends; and Ron Olver, nights and news.

Featured during the week are specials such as The Phil and Rosa Show on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 6 to 9, the morning show with Big John Selman on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, and top 40 countdown from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. every other Thursday with special album give-aways.

WLJS is under the student management of station manager Allan Rhodes. Allan is an over-all supervisor who handles budgets, problems and helps in any area needed.

The rest of the production staff includes Steve Malcom, program director, who handles all the music that is aired; Robert Auenpaugh, production manager, who is in charge of all the public service announcements, Chris Pope, news director, who also trains new DJs to do news and Monica Gray, secretary.

“There is a lot of spirit in all of the staff this year. The people are interested in the operation and they are doing their best,” commented Major Turner.

On September 29, the anniversary celebration will be started off with a raffle on stereo equipment. Past station managers and DJs will also be on hand for the festivities. A live remote will be broadcast from a location not available at press time. As the week progresses, more raffle tickets will be sold on other stereo equipment for the SGA.
As stated before in the first issue of this fall semester, many changes are being made in your campus newspaper. Several negative comments have been voiced also and even some complaints. I know there is no way to please everyone that would be impossible, but I would like to hear your views on the paper.

The most common complaint I have heard so far is that I did not print news or announcements concerning certain subject areas or clubs. My response to this is that I can not print things if I am unaware of their existence. I try to find out everything that is happening on campus, but some things are going to slip by me.

If you are a member in a sorority, fraternity, club, or organization, take it upon yourself to bring it up at your next meeting or put someone in charge of gathering your news for The Chanticleer. Then have that person call or stop by and see me. We can work out a system. Remember that whoever writes your news will also be considered a reporter and will have his name at the top of their article. When you do see reason for complaint of the paper, write a letter to the editor or drop by my office, 104 TMB, and talk it over.

My feelings are that this is a campus newspaper for the students at JSU and I want to do my best to serve you.

Kay’s Korner ...

Promote community relations

Deborah Kay,
SGA President

The numerous activities of the fall semester have created an air of excitement and fun on and around the campus of Jacksonville State University. After attending JSU for three previous years, I can say without hesitation that there have been more activities this year than ever before. This enables us to offer students an equal balance between their studies and extra-curricular activities. I adhere to the philosophy that a well-rounded college student will work hard in the classroom and play hard outside of class.

As Student Government President, I would like to commend every group on campus for contributing to these activities. This will enable us to offer the present student at JSU a variety of entertainment which would attract even more students to our campus. For too long we have not pushed for JSU activities but rather, visited Alabama, Auburn, or another big school if we wanted to really have a good time. However, we now have students from other campuses who want to visit JSU.

But with the added concerts in the amphitheater, outdoor fraternity band parties, the influx of students around football games, as well as upcoming events such as homecoming, which are sometimes (most of the time) noisy events, comes an added responsibility to the Jacksonville community.

As some of you know, trouble has already begun to brew and it looks as though we can anticipate more trouble. After being treated rudely myself, I have perceived that some of them have a pre-conceived attitude that we students are a bunch of smart-mouthed kids whose intent is to alarm the neighborhoods and vandalize the town. Some probably fail to realize that our society’s accepted mores for college students is slightly different from that of a regular citizen. Traditions are hard to break. I, for one, enjoy them and want them to continue.

However, I might point out that from an objective view, our record is not white. And the old adage that a few bad apples can spoil the whole bunch is true in most instances and certain holds true in our case.

Most of the time the police are answering complaints from the surrounding neighbors. Many of the residents around town are elderly, or never attended college at all.

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price of $1 from any DJ. Due to a concert sponsored by the SGA on Sept. 30, a showing of "FM" will be held on October 7 and 8; 30. This is sponsored by the Cinematic Arts Association and all proceeds will go to WLJS. A party sponsored by the Greek System will be announced at a later date to raise money.

The University has allocated $5,000 and the SGA has donated $200 to the. Many local businesses have contributed along with Cafe 800, Accent Design Florist, Key-West Ocean City and Jacksonville State Bank, who is helping to sponsor the week's activities.

"WLJS is a campus organization through which all other campus organizations benefit," stated Rhodes. "We are totally a student-run station and we try to work with everyone on campus."

WLJS is located on first floor of Bibb Graves Hall on and is open to the public from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As interested students at JSU, get involved and help your campus radio station survive. There will be a money-graph set up in front of WLJS and in the Jack Hopper Dining Hall to show progression of money taken in.

The only impression they have of college students is from the movie, "Animal House." They view us as town visitors intruding upon them, while on the other hand, most of us view our role as a definite attribute to Jacksonville since most of the economic activity in town revolves around the consumption of University students. Therefore, our analogy is that although the individual students may change, we are replacing them with others consequently contributing to a stable part of the community.

According to my thinking, they should want us to have a good time since this would be conducive to us remaining in school here and even spur growth.

Since they do not share our feelings, one of the school leaders, Bill Bolt, and myself decided to combat a session to be shown the next meeting to put someone in charge of gathering your news. This idea has been responded to with some sent to us by a student and it is possible to put it on the table.

Give them the pleasure to meet their "All - American" friendly neighborhood students. You may even want to invite them over in some ways to quietly down or infer their privacy is also a good way to promote smooth relationships. In other words, let them know that your group does respect them and is interested in their feelings. Consequently, a mere visit may save you a lot of hassle in the future.

To proceed a step farther, your group may try to plan some activities that would involve and benefit the Jacksonville community. Most groups conduct yearly philanthropy projects anyway, so a little constructive, visible publicity on JSU’s contributions to the city would greatly enhance our bargaining position with them.

True, the few guidelines which have been outlined to foster better relations are not full proof. The University environment versus the neighborhood environment are almost like two distinct worlds. And no matter what we do, we cannot completely intermingle these two lifestyles.

However, if we put forth some effort, I predict our benefits will greatly outweigh the time consumed to promote good relationships. It is really our only alternative at this time. If we all work at bettering these relationships, maybe we will be perceived in the way in which we deserve, as a positive contributor of the Jacksonville community.

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If you would like to make a challenge to any group or organization on or off campus just fill out the following pledge sheet and send to Box 124, Jacksonville State University.
Opinions

Support your Gamecock Cheerleaders ... they deserve it!

BY JOE BRYANT

Through the course of a year, many thoughts pass through the minds of students here. Yet how many times do we stop and think how frustrating it must be to be a football cheerleader at this University. Let’s face the facts. The cheerleaders here put in a great deal of work weekly, in preparation for the games. Besides going over and over the cheers and stunts they perform during football contests, the girls must maintain a presentable appearance and the guys must insure the safety of the group.

There are also plans involved pertaining to a certain schedule of stunts to be performed and also coordination of uniforms. Cheerleaders, too, must prepare some special event for the games. This would include such things as pom poms, balloons, small footballs or whatever (although the distribution is not at all times as equal as possible).

Now mind you, this is not official, documented evidence. These are but mere observations over a period of two games. No doubt, there are probably many other responsibilities being overlooked here.

Anyway, what has to be frustrating to the cheerleaders is that after all that preparatory work, the majority of the students sit in the stands with the enthusiasm of raw fish. Zoning through the years have exhibited more exuberance for their personal affiliations than we do for Jacksonville State.

Several rumors have circulated that Jacksonville State is expected to reach magnanimous proportions within the next few years (at least that of other major universities in the South). One can only realize the embarrassment Jacksonville would face if we were to try to compete with the spirit of such schools as Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida State, FSU, etc.

Football games are supposed to create excitement. There should be a certain feeling in the air. Yet can anyone truthfully say the student body here makes any effort to create any excitement of any kind? Were it not for the Southernners, Paul Snow Stadium would resemble a meadowlark on Saturday nights.

Is it too much to ask for fraternities, sororities, clubs, independents, alumni, faculty and all others connected with Jax State to band together for two and one half hours a week during the week and back the Gamecocks with more than the normal decibel level of potato peeling we have witnessed in the past? Can we really classify cheering as undignified and conduct unbecoming our vast collegiate minds?

Perhaps if the cheerleaders could present an award weekly to the group that displays the most spirit, maybe more groups would respond. And if that award were highly publicized and accompanied by a key or something, then maybe even more groups would respond.

If and when the cheerleaders try a party at a mutual sight agreed upon by the recipient of the award, then certainly more groups would respond.

“A little far-fetched,” I hear you saying. Perhaps, but something should be done to enable the cheerleaders to warrant the support they deserve. Anything would be a far cry better than having bottles thrown from the stands.

Don’t go lynch any Iranians

BY GENE WISDOM

Cramping for tests, cheering for the Gamecocks, and partying all hours in between. Yes, we’re finally back at school, with another year’s reprieve from the real world. There is, however, one stark, though seemingly remote, bit of reality, we must not allow ourselves to forget: there are still 42 American citizens being held hostage in Iran.

No, you don’t have to postpone the party or put down your books to hoist a gasoline-soaked Iranian flag, but neither do we allow ourselves to forget: there are still 42 American citizens being held hostage in Iran.

At one time we were ready to round up every available Iranian student and counter-extort the Ayatollah one, ya, li, don’t lynch any Iranians! or were looking in the yellow pages for a mercenary group under-covering desert training that we could join.

Now, however, as our hostages are sitting through their 34th day of captivity, it seems as though we have adopted the attitude that, by now they should be used to it. After all, if you’ve looked down the barrel of an AK-47 for three hundred days, what is so bad about another couple of hundred? Or maybe they have become so complacent, they have figured the Iranians will get tired of holding them and let them go before America decides to get up off its hands.

Or maybe we’re really stopped caring. After all, the Ayatollah will sooner or later get tired of holding them, won’t he? Maybe? Someday? And isn’t it possible that the Iranian parliament will decide to free them? Isn’t it?

The shameful fact, apparently, is that this has been going on for too long and we are simply BORED. Being extorted by a fanatic mob and an insane religious zealot is no longer thrilling, especially after one rescue attempt has failed and we may have to go through another Christmas with a ring of unlighted trees on the White House lawn. Perhaps, if we found that an Iranian squadron of looted Phantom jets had made a near miss and almost bombed the hostages, we would pull our heads out of hangovers and book long enough to get incensed.

We haven’t really forgotten the hostages, which reassures us; we simply have taken it for granted that they are being held. Am I saying we should burn another Iranian flag? There certainly would be nothing wrong with that, but we must first of all re-light those torches within our hearts—the spark of a burning memory. That flame will be bright long after the ashes of a hundred flags have blown away.

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that teachers do not give exams on Thursday and Friday of homecoming week.

Resolution Number 3—Initiates a petition requesting new locks for Sparkman basement doors and better security for women’s dorms.

Letters

Dear Editor,

Before you get me wrong, please remember that I am a great fan of the Marching Southernners and I think they’re one of, if not the best band in the South. I consider their performances and half-time shows superb, but I must say that the same old, short songs they do during timeouts and between plays is getting pretty boring. I’m a senior here at JSU and after hearing these same songs for four years, I have begun to get on my nerves. I don’t know who is in charge of the selection of songs but can’t some new ones be learned? I know that tradition is important to a lot of people but will variety hurt us?

Please Withhold Name

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Dear Editor,

Every fall there always seems to be a problem assigning students to the dorms of their choice.

This year has certainly been no exception. However, our women residents have been so proactive and cooperative that I could not pass up this opportunity to say to each of them again, “Thank You! Mrs. Gannon and I hope all our girls are happily settled in their new homes. If they are not, they need to come by our office and we will try again.”

Sincerely,

Miriam Higginbotham

Dean of Women

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Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the people involved in the Step-Up program held this summer. Without their help, I would be totally lost. There were some lapses in the time schedule that occurred so I was wondering around waiting for the next orientation session. They later corrected this. Thank you, again, for the help during orientation.

Jan Morgan

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Dear Editor,

Bring a resident at Jacksonville State University for only three weeks, I have yet to find any problems with the people involved in the Step-Up program. They have been very well. I felt as though I needed to get from one to another. After the first week things started going to very well. I felt as though I’ve been here a year already. The people are pleasant and make me feel welcome. I find the people in the South to be more open with and friendlier than the North.

The only complaint I have is the time you spend waiting

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Pottery displayed

Donna Morrison, Beth Guice and other students show avid interest in the pottery display at faculty art show now in progress in Hammond Hall.

Scholarships announced

Barber Dairies president Albert E. Geiss has announced the 14 winners of the company's first annual scholarship awards.

These winners are selected from a large number of candidates submitted by the faculty dean of the Business School of each of 12 colleges and universities located in the Barber marketing areas.

The winners and their schools are as follows:

- Christi Johnson, University of Alabama; Brenda Weiss, Auburn University; Joan Chaney, Birmingham Southern College; James A. Howell, Auburn University, Montgomery; Lisa Monti, University of Alabama, Birmingham; David Young, University of South Alabama; Sonja Thornton, Springhill College; Dicky Sparks, University of North Alabama; Deborah Lynn Morgan, Northeast Mississippi Junior College; Dennis Meek, Northeast Mississippi Junior College; Amy Drexler, Jacksonville State University; Mary McKinney, Itawamba Junior College; Robert Baker, Itawamba Junior College; John McWhorter, Samford University.

The $1000 and four $500 scholarships go to students in the business education field, and are made in support of Barber Dairies' strong allegiance to the free enterprise system.

Criteria for selection include academic achievement, campus leadership, individual initiative and financial need.

When the winners were determined, those chosen were presented their scholarship awards by Barber managers in each division at a campus Honors Day, according to Geiss.

"This scholarship program was initiated by George W. Barber, Jr., chairman of the company, as evidence of Barber's dedication to the progress of higher education in our region," Geiss added.

Participating schools are the University of Alabama, University of Alabama, Birmingham, Samford University and Birmingham Southern College in the Birmingham area; in Montgomery area, Auburn University and Auburn University in Montgomery; University of South Alabama and Springhill College in the Mobile area; Jacksonville State University in the Anniston area; and University of North Alabama, Northeast Mississippi Junior College and Itawamba Junior College in the Tupelo, Miss., area.

Letters

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in line to have your student identification card validated.

Sincerely,

Cheryl L. Buckner
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Dear Editor,

Upon receiving the latest issue of the Chanticleer, I read an article titled, "Sorry—I Don't Have A Credit Card," and it really hit home. I laughed for an hour following my reading the story, because, I too shared an equally frustrating incident involving trying to purchase stuff with checks. Joe and I must have run into the same old biddy behind the counter. Thanks for the hilarious, but true story.

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WE PREPARE CARRY OUTS
Infirmary treats various illnesses

By KEITH BROWN

The Jacksonville State University Infirmary, located between Ivo Sparkman and Mason Hall, is open to treat students for various illnesses and also for medical counseling.

Head nurse Carol Lawler and Dr. Sam Crawford are prepared to assist students in areas such as colds, sore throats, finger tip blood tests, urinary tract disorders, venereal diseases, pregnancy tests and some blood work. The infirmary also has a pharmacy and handles prescriptions.

Severe cuts, broken bones, ulcers, etc., should be taken care of at a hospital of the student's choice, however. The staff of the infirmary is very well experienced in this area as they handle approximately 50-60 students per day, and in the 1979-80 year they had 7,272 patients.

All services and counseling is strictly confidential and the only cost to students are the medical and laboratory tests. Infirmary hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday but if a student should need attention after hours or on the weekend they are advised to call the campus police and inform them of the situation. The police, in turn, will get in touch with one of the staff of the infirmary.
Greeks

By MARK HOWELL
IFC Correspondent

At the IFC meeting the all sports trophy was the main topic. It was passed that basketball, football, volleyball and softball would count toward the all sports trophy with Greek Week being used as the tie breaker.

Another motion which was unanimously passed was the IFC would get AHSAA officials for playoff games and the championship games. The IFC hopes this will help with the program of intramurals more successful between the Greeks.

The IFC also announced that they are trying to get bleachers for the IM field. As football season starts tomorrow, Omega will be going for four championships in a row. All teams seem to be ready for a good year.

At the close of the meeting, it was announced that John Owens would be put in charge.

The Wildcat rush will last for three more weeks, so if you are interested in taking part, you are interested in contacting the Greek system; a way of life.

The brothers of Delta Chi are proud to welcome its fall 1980 pledge class. Participation in intramural sports and other social activities will be a part of their involvement. We would like to urge every student, who is still considering whether or not to come to Delta Chi, to come out for the wildcat rush. Delta Chi will feature activities open to all JSU students throughout the semester. So come by and explore Delta Chi.

—Bob Butler, Corresponding Secretary.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Kappa Alpha in ceremonies Tuesday night at the First United Methodist Church pledged the following young men:

David Taylor, Anchors, Birmingham; William Brent Anderhwy, Peach Tree City, Ga.; Timothy Edward Black, Fayetteville, Ga.; Doyle Wayne Blakemore, Chilhursts; Jeffery Alan Cooper, Talladega; Kevin Dewey Dawison, Scottsboro; Brent Somers Graham, Atlanta; Thomas Gerald Griffin, Huntsville; Mark Wendall Herrington, Lipha Springs, Ga.; Richard Albert Hodges, Anniston; Spencer Lynn Hall, Fort Payne; Kevin Harold Lynch, Rainsville; William Joe Marion, Lindale, Ga.; John Nelson Marlar, Carrollton, Ga.; Mark Edward Morton, New Brunswick, Tex.; Michael Glenn Newberry, Atlanta, Ga.; Sean Richard O’Brien, Monticlar, N. J.; Curt Alan Raubert, Peach Tree City, Ga.; David Mark Roper, Glencoe; Robert Michael Sanford, Pinson; James Knox Shetler, Jacksonville; John David Smith, Tampa, Fla.; and David Alan Tribune, Birmingham.

KAPPA SIGMA

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to extend a special thanks to all the hundreds of people that helped to make Kappa Sigmas fall 89 rush the best ever. We would like to congratulate our new pledges and say that we are glad to have them aboard. And how can you have a rush without little sisters who did a great job once again.

With the season opener tomorrow the Sigs have another fine football team that may be the best ever. Brothers like John Cooper, Ken Frazier, and Jed Morrow returning to the team this year along with newcomers in IM, but not to football, like Kevin Kilgore and Tim Spears will get the job done says assistant coach Bill Bibb. But the key change this fall will be more moving from guard to center, according to Charlie’s wife.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers of Delta Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi are looking forward to an outstanding fall semester this year. After a great freshman rush, it looks like Pi Kappa Phi has picked up another fine crew of sharp, young guys, and are expecting even more in the coming weeks during “wildcat rush.”

The fraternity is proud of its achievements last year. We received from our national office the prestigious President’s Place Award for outstanding alumni activities. Master Chapter Award which includes excellence in scholarship, membership, financial management, and leadership, and the Most Outstanding Organization at Jacksonville State University. This year we are planning an even better fall and spring.

Coach Andy Arnold said, “The football team is really working hard and can’t wait to get the season under way.” All of the new guys are really fired up about IM sports and are ready to get involved.

Since last spring we have made many renovations on our house and would like to invite everyone to come by and visit us.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta has challenged Phi Mu to a powder puff football game to be held Oct. 21. This was issued all in fun and will serve to strengthen unity between the sororities. There will be a joint beer bash after the Copper Penny. Club Dee Zees are sponsoring a Parents Day Saturday, Sept. 27. The sisters want their parents to become better acquainted with each other and with the sorority itself. They are having a picnic lunch at Germany’s with skits and songs from rush.

Delta Zeta and Scabbard and Blade are having a mixer at the Officer’s Club at Ft. McClellan.

The sorority is holding study hall Monday and Wednesday from 6-9 on the 12th floor. Everyone who wanders up there is invited to stay for an evening of music and fun.

Several Delta Zeta sisters are little sisters for fraternities. They include Pam Champion, Tammy Ellison, Karen Burns, Kelly Felker, and Terrie Matthews for Delta Chi; Patty John- son, Sigma Nu; Lisa Williams, Kappa Alpha and Vickie Page, Pi Kappa Phi. —Debbie Holt

PHI MU

Phi Mu is ready for a great fall semester with a new pledge class and many activities planned. To show their enthusiasm and spirit for the Gamecocks, Phi Mu is selling bumper stickers with the slogan, “Honk if you’re a Gamecock” printed on the sticker. They are being sold for one dollar each and can be purchased from any Phi Mu, and also at home games. The proceeds from this project are being donated to the lupus foundation in memory of Mary Reed. Another recent chapter activity was the selection of new big brothers. Fifteen bids were given and all were accepted. These new brothers were inducted in Monday with a pledging-in service and a party afterwards for everyone.

The fall pledge class is planning to hold a car wash to raise money. Pledge of- ficers include Diane O’Brien, president; Jenny Barker, secretary; Michele Hefferly, treasurer; and Can Perry, chaplain.

Kenny Pettway

Theda Eta Omega Psi Phi

The brothers of Theda Eta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi mourn the death of Kenneth Pettway. In memory of Kenny who enjoyed football so much, the brothers are dedicating the 1980-81 intramural season to him. Every man in the fraternity has pledged to bifer his best during the upcoming season in honor of this friend.

Sorority news

Sells first sticker

Members of Phi Mu Fraternity will be selling Gamecock bumper stickers beginning this week. Proceeds will go to the Lupus Research Fund in memory of Julie Reed. Left to right, Coach Fuller, Perri Goss, Anniston; Kelly Reed, Jacksonville; Monica Stewart, Greek.

We also hope everyone will find time to come by and tour our house and explore its historical significance and Southern heritage.

Zeta Tau Alpha

By LYDIA DUNWOODY

Zeta Tau Alpha is starting a new school year with some unusual events for new pledges. To welcome them into our fraternity we had a Hug-a-Zeta contest. Everyone a member met a new pledge on campus she would hug her and pin an “I” on her. At the end of the day the pledge with the most hugs won. We would like to congratulate Kim Prater for being the first annual Hug-a-Zeta contest winner.

The following week a Strawberry Party brought the pledges together.

On Tuesday, we sponsored an open party at the Copper Penny and are very excited that it was such a big success. We are looking forward to many more like it.

Zeta pledges have started out the year as winners of the sign competition. The members would like to congratulate the pledges on a job well done.

Kenneth Pettway

PHI MU

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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.

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A week of experience can be fun

By MARK HOWARD

Dr. Ernest Stone, president of Jacksonville State University, has proclaimed the 22nd-27th of September as ROTC Week. During this week, the ROTC Department will provide JSU students with a sequence of exciting and challenging activities.

**ROTC Week**

The men at Jaxon State University, with a volleyball game at Rowe Hall between the Cadre and Cadets. Today at 2 p.m. a marksmanship clinic will be held at the rifle range in Rowe Hall. Students will receive proper instruction and be given a chance to fire up the targets down range. This will be a safe and serious clinic on marksmanship. Cadet-Maj. Travis Heard will assist Capt. Allen Olstein with instruction at the range.

**Wednesday**

This is the day for the Brave and the Bold. A rappelling clinic will be taught from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the rappelling tower at Rowe Hall. All JSU students attending will have the courage and skill necessary to make a successful rappel after receiving expert instruction from Capt. Scott and MSG Hogan. Cadet-LTC Don Owens, commander of the Rangers, will assist in the instruction.

**Thursday**

On Thursday all students are encouraged to be on the front lawn of Bibb Graves Hall at 4 p.m. An awards and retreat ceremony will be held honoring students that are proficient in marksmanship. There is no scheduled event for Friday. I'm sure the time will be well spent in preparation for Saturday’s games.

**ROTC Week will end on Saturday in Snow Stadium at the home game between the Gamecocks and Alabama State. During pre-game festivities you will be presented with 15 of the loveliest young ladies in the South. Being an ROTC sponsor holds much prestige and honor. ROTC sponsors are well deserving of this presentation. They work hard throughout the year for the Military Science Department. I am confident that participating students will enjoy the week as well as learning a few skills. Your participation in preparation will make the week a success. Come out... learn... and have fun... enjoy yourself!!

Proclamation

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BY MARK HOWARD

Dr. Ernest Stone, president of Jacksonville State University, has proclaimed the 22nd-27th of September as ROTC Week. During this week, the ROTC Department will provide JSU students with a sequence of exciting and challenging activities.

**ROTC Week**

The men at Jackson State University, with a volleyball game at Rowe Hall between the Cadre and Cadets. Today at 2 p.m. a marksmanship clinic will be held at the rifle range in Rowe Hall. Students will receive proper instruction and be given a chance to fire up the targets down range. This will be a safe and serious clinic on marksmanship. Cadet-Maj. Travis Heard will assist Capt. Allen Olstein with instruction at the range.

**Wednesday**

This is the day for the Brave and the Bold. A rappelling clinic will be taught from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the rappelling tower at Rowe Hall. All JSU students attending will have the courage and skill necessary to make a successful rappel after receiving expert instruction from Capt. Scott and MSG Hogan. Cadet-LTC Don Owens, commander of the Rangers, will assist in the instruction.

**Thursday**

On Thursday all students are encouraged to be on the front lawn of Bibb Graves Hall at 4 p.m. An awards and retreat ceremony will be held honoring students that are proficient in marksmanship. There is no scheduled event for Friday. I'm sure the time will be well spent in preparation for Saturday’s games.

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On your own

By MARY ULRICH

Urinary Tract Infections (UTI) are a bothersome part of college life for some women and men. It is caused by bacteria in the bladder. When allowed to grow the bacteria multiply, which may or may not give rise to the symptoms that send a person to the physician.

UTI may manifest itself with chills, fever, low back pain and/or burning, urgency or frequency or urination. The burning sensation is usually located in the urethra (small tube leading out of the bladder) and is prevalent at the beginning and end of the stream of urine. Pain and tenderness are often present in the region over the bladder. Changes in the appearance of the urine are often noticeable, and may appear as darkened or odorous urine.

Due to the anatomy of the female, women are more susceptible to contamination than males, and sexually active or pregnant women are most susceptible. Retention of urine and incomplete emptying of the bladder increase the risk of infection.

Treatment usually consists of culturing a sterile urine sample to identify the invading bacteria. Medication is then prescribed specifically for the contaminating bacteria, and often a pain reliever for the urinary tract until the antibiotics are effective.

Preventive measures are most important since reinfection may easily occur. Increase fluid intake helps flush bacteria out of the bladder. Urinating every two-to-three hours and completely emptying the bladder reduces the ability of the bacteria to grow. It has been reported that cranberry juice helps reduce the rate of bacterial growth. Women whose reinfections appear to be related to sexual activity should empty their bladder and drink several glasses of water immediately after intercourse.

A most important factor is to recognize that burning, pain and frequency of urination are not normal and that one should see a physician as soon as possible since UTIs seldom disappear on their own.

Internationals welcomed

Left to right: Miss Lenele Carr of Anniston, Jeff Pounds of Gadsden, American students who are members of International House, welcome new foreign members - Asad Mahmood of Pakistan, Shafiq Kanji of Tanzania, Miss Anna Gandini of Italy and Miss Angelina De Urioste of Bolivia.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Ed Lett,
Jacksonville State University's talented sophomore quarterback is Quality Beverage's player of the week for the Mississippi College game.

Lett won the Miller Sports Award after completing 17 of 28 passes, good for 224 yards and three touchdowns against the Chowtows in JSU's 51-14 win last weekend. Mississippi College won the 1979 Gulf South Conference title.

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Sports

Puckett...All American Gymnast

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

Susan Puckett was recently awarded the International Gymnast All American Collegiate award for the second year since she has competed at Jax State.

The girl gymnast won the award in the vaulting events at last year's national finals where the JSU team placed 10th in the Division I competition.

"I set a goal and worked hard all along to reach it. I now look back and realize how it all paid off," said Susan.

Susan also won this award during her freshman year at JSU. "She did so much more than I expected of her during her first year here," stated Coach Dillard, girls gymnastics coach.

Due to sicknesses and injuries, Susan did not compete the full season as a sophomore, but came back her junior year to become All-American again.

Beginning her senior year, Susan reflects back on her years at JSU. "Coach Dillard recruited me here and I like it. I like him, the people and the size of the school."

"We were lucky to get Susan," commented Dillard. "She is very powerful and dynamic. She has a style all her own. She is also a good leader for the other girls.

The judges are very high on Susan. She helped JSU to gain respectability in Division I competition.

"The physical education major hopes to one day go into physical therapy. "I'd also like to teach or coach," she said.

To carry out the title of All-American, Susan enjoys other aspects of college.

"I want us to be real good. We are all one big family and if we all work together as a unit, I think we can make nationals and place in the top six-eight teams."

"One of the most important things to remember is to keep a positive attitude. I get frustrated and it is hard at times, but I know in the end it will pay off," she concluded.

This was the first time JSU won two games back to back since 1978. Excitement was aroused early in the game Saturday when A&M recovered a JSU fumble on the first play from scrimmage. A&M quarterback Ananias Harris passed to Reggie McGary from the Gamecock 16 on the next play for the first touchdown of the game. Fox's PAT was good and the score stood 7-0 with only 13 seconds gone off the clock.

JSU player Kenny Stokes blocked an A&M punt only a few minutes later to start the Gamecocks on their way to an easy touchdown. Brian Krohn missed the PAT, leaving the score at 7-6.

Early in the fourth quarter, Lett passed five yards to Walter Broughton giving Jax State their final points in the game making it 29-28. A&M had one more chance to overtake JSU with an attempted field goal with 11 seconds on the clock. The Bulldog punt was barely off leaving the final score 29-28. JSU fought long and hard for the victory which they well-deserved Saturday in Huntsville. Nobody ever told them it would be easy though.

"This was the toughest one yet," stated Derick Whitely after the game. "It was so tough that I didn't know what to do so I just laid my head and prayed," he concluded.

Intramural tennis begins

Play began on Monday, Sept. 15, for the singles competition with five players competing. In the first match Paul Gore defeated Frank Higginbotham (6-4) and (6-1) in the second match Jeff Speegle defeated Andrew King (6-1). The only other match won by default by David Pace since his opponent failed to show up. There was another scheduled match, but neither of the players showed up for that one.

On Tuesday the only semifinal match was between Paul Gore and Jeff Speegle. Gore won the match easily (6-4), (6-2). David Pace was allowed a bye as he will face Paul on Wednesday in the finals. It's hard to tell who will win.

There will also be doubles competition starting on the 18th with four teams in the running.

Intramural sports schedule

For those of you who desire to do something with your valuable time besides study, Intramural Sports may be just what you're looking for. It's available to all students, staff, and faculty members (subject to certain restrictions). The following is a tentative schedule for fall and spring.

FALL

Tennis-singles: September 9
Swim meet: September 12
Flag football: September 18
Table tennis: October 7
Cocktail: October 10
Volleyball-team: November 6
Basketball-three man: November 18

SPRING

Basketball-team: January 13
Racketball-singles: January 17
Racketball-doubles: February 3
Billiards-singles: February 10
Billiards-doubles: February 17
Softball-team: March 5
Softball-team: March 12
Volleyball-three men: April 7
Tennis-mixed doubles: April 15

Besides having the scheduled events, the coliseum is also available for informal use. The coliseum contains two gymnasiums, pool, tennis, and handball courts, weight room, and intramural fields. All that is required is sufficient ID.

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