



Faculty Senate prefers lengthened time frame, expanded scope of selection of new president

By LEANNE DANIEL

The Faculty Senate of JSU had a called meeting on Sept. 24 to express strong concern over the resolution which was passed by the Board of Trustees pertaining to the selection of a new president upon the retirement of Dr. Ernest Stone.

The Faculty Senate after much discussion passed a resolution indicating strong concern and expressing a clear desire that the board rely on the faculty and other constituencies of the University for input into the process of selecting a new president.

"We are disappointed with the time frame and certainly disappointed with the scope of the process," stated Dr. Jerry L. Smith, president of the Faculty Senate.

"In the resolution passed by the Faculty Senate, we clearly expressed our preference in an expanded scope and a lengthened time frame," Dr. Smith continued.

The resolution passed by the Faculty Senate stated that in April of 1980 Faculty Senate president Dr. Daniel Hollis

communicated to the board the hope of the JSU Faculty Senate that the accepted academic practice of an open selection process involving a national search and faculty participation in the screening process be instituted.

A survey of the faculty by the Faculty Senate indicates overwhelming that the search for the next president of JSU should be nationwide in order to insure a broader selection process.

The board has a solemn obligation to the people of the State of Alabama as well as those directly connected with the University to secure the best qualified person who can obtain the confidence of and work harmoniously with those within the University and the community it serves.

It was resolved that the Faculty Senate urges the Board to enhance the integrity of the mechanism for the selection of JSU's next president by selecting representatives of the faculty, staff, students and alumni, nominees of which would be chosen by the respective groups, such representatives to be formally involved in the search

process which should include establishment of criteria for the office of president, insuring that women and minority applicants are to be considered, and interviewing and recommending prospective students.

"The faculty views this as one of the most crucial decisions the University has made in some time and probably the most crucial decision that will be made for quite a while," Dr. Smith concluded.

Debra Kay, president of the SGA, represented the students and endorsed and commended the resolution.

"Since the SGA is responsible to the president and relies on him heavily for support, I think it is only fair that we (the students) have a voice in the selection process," Miss Kay said.

A motion was also passed giving Dr. Smith the authority to write a cover letter expressing additional points of concern to accompany the resolution.

The Faculty Senate will hold a regular meeting on Oct. 2 at 3 p.m.



ROTC Sponsors

First row, Vanessa Coleman, Regina Rowan, Michelle Palmer, Peggy Fingar, Inell Cleveland. Second row, Rita Hammett, Jenny Phillips, Doris Slaten, Lisa Copeland. Third row, Laura Craig,

Donna Broome, Connie Howard. Fourth row: Karen Griffin, Sharon Henson, Cathy Argo, Cindy Pappas, Dee Dee Norman.

ROTC Week highlighted by sports, parties

By MARK HOWARD

The week's activities began Monday with a volleyball game between the Cadre and Cadets. The Cadre went undefeated,

winning 21-15, 21-16 and 21-12. The Cadet Corps will not give up that easy, they have challenged the Cadre to another game.

Tuesday, the

marksmanship clinic was held. The students that came out learned a little about marksmanship and enjoyed firing. Copper Penney was

(See ROTC, Page 5)

Committee established to study registration processes

By LEANNE DANIEL

A Refinement Committee has been established by Dr. Ernest Stone to study the registration and pre-registration process.

Jack Hopper, Ben Kirkland and Dr. James Reaves.

The committee met every day last week and listened to everyone involved with the registration process including the registrar, academic advisors, counselors, computer operators, deans, department heads,

faculty and students.

After listening to different views, the committee will make recommendations to the President for the betterment of the registration process. Hopefully changes will be made and implemented in time for spring registration.

Phi Eta Sigma has first induction

By JEFF POUNDS

The local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma had its first induction ceremony Thursday, Sept. 25. Twenty-four members and four honorary members were inducted. This year's officers are president, Janice Alig; vice president, Collean Schmidt; secretary, Jan Nicotra; treasurer, Sheri Brown; senior advisor, Jeff Pounds; and faculty advisor, Dean T. Allen Smith.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. A member of the Association of College Honor Societies, it was founded at the

University of Illinois in 1923. Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen in institutions of higher learning.

There are approximately 180 chapters throughout the United States and some 200,000 members.

All freshmen men and women are eligible to join who attain a scholastic average equivalent to, or better than, one half the highest grade and one half the next highest grade during their first curricular period or their first year. (For example 2.5 when A equals 3.0.)



Phi Eta Sigma Officers

Phi Eta Sigma officers were recently inducted for the coming year. Shown, from left, are Jeff Pounds, senior advisor; Janice Alig, president; Dean T.

Allen Smith, faculty advisor; Collean Schmidt, vice president; Jan Nicotra, secretary; Sherri Brown, treasurer.

Editorials

Casual Comments ... *Parking presents a problem*



Leanne
Daniel,
Editor

Every year one of the number one student complaints is on the subject of parking spaces at Jax State. It seems that students, faculty and even administration become disgusted at times when in search of a place to leave their cars on campus.

The addition of parking spaces at PAB this summer helped to greatly improve the parking system there, but in the meantime we still have problems elsewhere.

Most of the problems are the result of carelessness. Parking in the right designated areas will help eliminate many situations that arise. Students should park only on a red or green curb, not on a blue or yellow. When students park on a blue curb for their convenience, they need to realize they are using a spot reserved for faculty.

Parking on a yellow curb for longer than a few minutes is not only a violation of the traffic laws at JSU, but also

causes many problems to other motorists. Parking on a yellow curb can be dangerous to the point of sometimes blocking narrow, one-way streets.

It can also result in the obstruction of another driver's view and cause people to innocently pull out in front of each other.

As far as the shortage of parking spaces, there really is no shortage. There may be a shortage of convenient parking spaces, but there are plenty of spaces available.

The only solution to this at the present is to go to your classes in plenty of time to get a convenient space or have enough time to walk if your luck isn't good.

The main thing I urge students to do is cooperate and don't complain about getting a parking ticket. If you're abiding by the traffic rules, you won't get any.

Kay's Korner ... *Students strive for representation*



Deborah Kay,
SGA
President

appoint a new President. "So what is so disturbing about that action which has caused you to call it to the attention of the student body?" you say. On the surface I am sure that this looked like a normal procedure for selecting a new President.

However, the student body of Jacksonville State University has been short-changed since the Board failed to appoint a student to the selection committee to aid in the evaluation process.

The appointment of students, as well as faculty, to the selection committee is not a new process by any means and is utilized by almost every University, especially the public ones. For example, in the recent change of the Presidency at Auburn University, the Student Government President was allowed input into the selection procedure. This practice is not limited to large universities. The University of Montevallo, a college of only around 4,000 students, has a student presently serving on the Board of Trustees.

The selection of the President is one of the most serious responsibilities which will be bestowed upon the shoulders of our respectable board members.

Their selection should deeply concern every student at Jacksonville State University. To the freshmen, sophomores and juniors, it will determine to a large extent the success and progress of student programs and the other activities rendered through the Student Government Association since it can not function without the support of the highest level of the Administration, the President. The SGA is directly responsible to the President in the University's organizational chart. Therefore, the President can also control the freedom of the SGA to act as an independent agency. The last thing we need is an autocratic President who wants this body to be controlled by the administration and "student" in name only. We should be allowed to enjoy the same rights as our fellow student governments throughout the nation.

To the Seniors, you should be concerned since many of you or your peers have striven to instigate programs and ideas to better the students at the JSU campus. It would be sad to see these plans never developed due to an unwilling President who was not attuned to progressive student programs.

Since the SGA is responsible to the President and relies on him heavily for support, I think it is only fair that we have a voice in the selection process. Furthermore, if the board is accepting applications from within the present Administration and faculty first, we, the present Student Government officer as well as the other student leaders, have probably worked a great deal with anyone who will submit an application. Hence, we have a substantial basis for evaluating the candidate's past performance and cooperation on student issues.

Jacksonville is a fast growing institution. We in the Student Government have tried to gain credibility with other SGAs and have enjoyed success in this area. Through this process we have tried to implement programs which would be complimentary to the growth that we have now and hopefully enhance the success of Jacksonville State in the future. For if we fail to be as

effective in delivering services that other institutions offer, students will attend college elsewhere.

I feel the student body should be afforded the privilege of being represented in this grave decision so we can at least be allowed to interject a few of our ideas that the board possibly would overlook, simply because it is impossible for them to be totally aware of all of the present needs of the students and they are not students. Times have changed, and thus, student needs have changed over the years, especially due to our increased enrollment and enlargement of our academic programs. Our small suggestions would simply give them another academic program. Our small suggestion would simply give them another angle of the many which is needed to evaluate the choose the best candidate.

I trust that the members of the Board of Trustees will realize not only how vital this appointment is to the Student Government Association and all of the students on campus, since our progressiveness rests to a great extent in the hands of the President, but more importantly, we hope that they will see how beneficial we would be to the process since we would indeed offer a different viewpoint of Presidential qualities as we would be evaluating his attributes from a student's eye. And, after all, there would be no need for a President if there were no students. Thus, let us ban together and demand the representation which we deserve.

Senators appointed in SGA meeting

By MERRY GRIFFIN

SGA held its regular session Monday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. Roll was called, executive reports were given and legislation began.

Three senators were appointed to the office of ombudsman. They were Suzanne Chevalier, Mary Hanna and Anthony Johnson.

One resolution was passed that provided the requirement of each senator to serve on at least one committee.

These appointments were confirmed: Bill Bolt, chairman of Homecoming Committee; Mary Hannah, chairman of Student Opinion Committee; Joe Henderson, chairman of Intra Mural; Mark Howell and Patrick Jones, were approved as justices of Supreme Court.

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.

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If you glanced at the headlines of the last issue of the Chanticleer you could not help but notice the article which formally announced the anticipated retirement of the President of Jacksonville State University, Dr. Ernest Stone. Also stated in the article was the Resolution by the University's Board of Trustees establishing a selection committee composed of some of the Board members to



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

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

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

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Opinions

Being an English major has drawbacks....

By JOE BRYAN

Being an English major has its drawbacks.

Besides having certain responsibilities to write volumes of fiction and poetry, our society's authorities on the use and history of the English language and literary genre (from here on referred to as teachers and professors of English) insist we understand the infinite periods of literature and the proper grammatical hierarchy. English majors have grown to accept this task with the most enthusiastic of anxieties and cannot truthfully be considered a drawback.

However, often times we (the future of culture and a higher plane of awareness which shall be hereto referred to as students of English) are asked to aid, help, forge or plagiarize in order for those unfortunates who are not oriented in the talents of English to receive 101 credit. This is definitely a drawback. How can we be expected to contemplate and put into words the solutions to the vast problems of the world while we are helping freshmen write a 300 word essay on "How I Spent My Summer Vacation, or A Week in Daytona With No Consideration Of Morality," in the confines of a weekend? Can the auspices of the universe tolerate the wasted effort going on here?

Well, to save time for all concerned, a list has been compiled to help all freshmen and sophomores pass those tedious composition classes. Once you have found the method most comfortable to your writing style, your problems should be minimal and free time limitless.

1) The Roughdraft Method: Whenever the student is required to turn in a roughdraft for a term paper, he has half of the problem licked. The night before it is due, he should go to a movie and play hearts till about one in the morning. Then he asks his roommate to sleep elsewhere. Then he sits down, jots out the foundation for his paper and turns it in the next day. (Note: Residue of wood or sweat can be used very effectively in the right hand corner of the second page.) Now he sits back and relaxes until the roughdraft is handed back. The paper should have enough red ink to resemble a human sacrifice. Now simply correct the mistakes and the 'A' is assured. (If you are having feelings of guilt, remember your professor is being paid and besides you have other responsibilities.)

2. The Library Reference Method: Simply go to the library and collect approximately 200 quotes from authorities on your topic. Then present a reasonable opening and closing paragraph and fill the middle of the paper with the quotes. The student may expect a loss of identity if he uses this method regularly.

3. The Pot Luck Method: In this formula the student goes ahead and writes the paper before he chooses the topic and does research. Then, after the topic is chosen, if the two correlate, a countless amount of hours have been saved. This generally works best with a teacher who pays no attention to coherence or is impressed by a student's nerve. Many teachers believe this to be the most widely used method, although they indicate it is to be the least effective. The old issue of quantity versus quality is at stake here.

4) The Bryan Guaranteed to Get in the Vicinity of an 'A' with Some Regularity or at Least Every Now and Then with Minimal Luck and Depending on the Mood and Eccentricity of the Teacher Method: The method here is to pick a topic relative to the course, but from an angle that is unique to the student. Then, after formulating a proper thesis statement, choose three main ideas for the paper. Find evidence to support one's ideas and then incorporate those ideas with the reference material. Then prepare an opening paragraph that proposes an interesting thought which will hold the reader and be later answered in the body of the paper. Finally, conclude with a summary of the composition and another poetic (not mush) line to end the paper. If the final line can refer back to the opening line and at the same time leave the reader thinking, then the efforts will prove fruitful and should be reflected on transcript. (Note: Professors love strong transitional statements.)

5) The Leave-'Em-Guessing Method: In this method, the student "vitalizes" form of disoriented organization. Then he writes in circles using strong supportive facts for alleged ideas. Using big words and quoting Kafka, Plato and Barbara Walters, he attempts the old "If-You-Can't-

Convince-'em-" routine. However, he should not expect dinner invitations from the professor's philosophy group.

There are but a few of the many methods used by students the world over. But if the student will merely

choose one of those writing formulas he will find his next composition interesting and his grade an experience. In any event, it will give us students of English a break.

Professors, the ball is in your court now.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why there are no monitors in the dormitories for males? We are people and human just like the females. We need to have someone to answer our telephones that are in the dorm lobbies. I have missed some very important calls because no one would answer the phone. Then, when I did find out that someone was trying to call me it was too late to do anything.

The girls should not be the only ones to have monitors. We need them also. Equal rights seems to be a big issue in society today. How about using some of those equal rights on this campus and have a monitor assigned to each of the dorms for guys.

I would also like to say that we the reigning students here at JSU do state that we need more keypunch machines and another card reader. The seven keypunches, six in Merrill and one in Martin, are not enough for the great multitude of people who have computer programs to do. There are also people who are in other subject areas besides computer science that have to keypunch and run programs.

I am positive that Jax State could afford a few keypunches and an extra card reader. We have the space for them, because room 106 can be cleared out and be used to house the new keypunch machines and the extra card reader. We desperately need the aforementioned items so that we can keypunch and run our programs without having to stand in long lines, miss eating for days, and missing classes. We would like to graduate sometime in the near future.

Speaking of graduation, I do not know who started the deleterious process of offering a much needed course a semester or even a year later than it is usually offered and I do not care, but it is unfair. A lot of us students have to wait at least an extra semester before we graduate because someone wanted to play God. It would seem that the instructors would know what this is like, they were

students once.

The instructors could show some compassion towards us and start offering the courses at the same time every year or have some other course that we could substitute for another course. Some instructors have the attitude of "I've got mine, now you've got to get yours." How can we get ours if they won't permit us to do so?

Trying to Graduate

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Dear Miss Daniel,

I can not understand why there are only certain places where people can park. It is always frustrating to try and find a certain color of a curb to park. All except the handicapped should park wherever they can find a parking space. Not only would this be a lot easier it would also prevent being late to class.

Sincerely yours,
Lavinia Haley

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Dear Editor,

My faith in the young men of America has been renewed. Coming out of my graduate class the other night I found my car to be with a flat tire. Like many women, I had never had the "pleasure" of changing a tire. While standing with my tire iron in one hand and the instruction book in the other, two nice freshmen walked up and offered to help me out of my predicament. Thanks to them I was on my way in 10 minutes.

Many thanks to those two men.

Sincerely,
Karen M. Loftin

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Dear Editor,

This is my first year here at JSU and I love it. I also would like to say that I think the staff of the Chanticleer puts out a very nicely done paper. I enjoy reading it every Tuesday. You have a lot of interesting articles and informative information. Nobody but the Chanticleer staff really knows how much hard work goes into the paper and I want you all to know that your hard work is

noticed. Congratulations on a well done paper.

Tuyla Abernathy

++++

Dear Editor,

With everyone trying to cut down on inflation it seems that colleges and universities all over America could help a great deal by raising their thermostats in the spring and summer and lowering them in the fall and winter.

It is unbelievable how cold the classrooms are kept at Jacksonville State. Some people actually sit in each class with a shuddering body and chattering teeth. Their mind is not on the subject, because all they can think about is getting warm and comfortable again. This pattern has, more or less, caused many people to develop a cold and-or strep throat. I have yet to experience the classrooms in the fall and winter months so comments on these seasons would be futile.

If we could just do our part as a university and other colleges and universities in various other states could do theirs. Then things would seemingly be remarkably better.

Please Withhold Name

++++

Dear Editor,

Have you ever thought about changing your lifestyle, so that it fits the life of someone else's (minority) life? Take for instance black people. Have you ever wondered, what makes them tick? Or how would it feel to be their color?

I guess something like this has never crossed your mind. It crosses my mind every time I go to a party here on campus. I walk in expecting to see mixed company and all I see is people of one particular color and this is supposed to be the friendliest campus around. I think that the parties should involve all colors, black, white or whatever. Students should learn to get along with one another. They should feel relaxed about being at a party with people other than their own kind; after all if we

don't start, who will?
Wanda Strother

++++

Dear Editor,

I am the owner of a Jacksonville State University meal ticket. I'm sure everyone who owns a meal ticket agrees that it is a bargain. There, of course, are going to be problems when a certain owner dislikes a meal that is being served. The owner will have to purchase a meal from a nearby restaurant, which many of us know is no bargain. To avoid complaints of the food, if disliked, also to accommodate students, there should be cooking appliances allowed in dormitory rooms. This privilege would also fill famished stomachs when the cafeteria is closed. Of course with this privilege rules would have to be made. For example, during room inspection the counselor should check the appliance for any defaults also the area around it should be clean.

According to the appearance of the appliance and the area around it should be determined whether the privilege should be continued by the individual. Jax State should consider this as an experiment for a short period. If things were to go well, and no complaints are made, maybe the privilege will be approved for Jax State students.

Keith Whitney

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Living

Preppie fever ... it's everywhere

By CARLA WHEELER

In case anyone hasn't notice, this campus has a severe case of the collegiates. Specifically, a lot of closets have taken a turn for the Ivy League look.

What is all this nonsense, ask would-be cowboys and rednecks out yonder. Simply, it is fashion. My trusty fifth grade level World Book tells me that fashion is the manner in which a majority of people dress, wear their hair, or behave socially at any given time. Permit me to examine this college phenomenon:

As far as style of dress goes, one notices a "retro" look. Clothes are unbelievable. By that I mean that practically any color is acceptable, as well as any style that resembles those worn in the early sixties. Let me state as an example a young couple I saw at a fraternity party (not here) a few weeks ago:

I'll start with the guy. The dominant color in his attire was pink. I'll start at the top—pink button-down shirt, complete with loop and pleat at the back, and an extra button to hold down the back of his collar. I almost forgot—monogrammed, with four initials, no less. His slacks were the real show-stoppers. Imagine, if you will, patchwork pants made out of assorted pastels and checks. The fit was not exactly perfect. They bagged in the seat and rode a little high around his ankles. On his feet he wore leather Fred Perry tennis shoes and no socks.

His date, a short, average-looking girl from a nearby private girls' college, drew almost as much attention as he did. She wore a no-sleeved white blouse with hot pink trim and matching buttons, but let's not stop there. She had on a wrap skirt that showed approximately six inches of leg and could only be described as blinding. It looked like she had recently returned from a rummage sale in Hawaii. On her feet she wore pink golf booties, and a pair of aging Tretorns.

I asked a pal of mine at U. Ga. what some other examples of preppie are. If you have ever been to Athens, you know that they have the market cornered on preppie there. At any rate, she gave me much more than can be listed here, but I'll attempt to condense for general interest.

PREPPIE PEOPLE WEAR: monogrammed sweaters in moon-glow colors; anything with an alligator on it; khaki pants; bright-colored pants; penny loafers; deck shoes; Noah's Ark rain shoes; loud sundresses; sea-shell earrings; gold-tone belt buckles in assorted forms worn with different colored belt strips; and monogrammed anything. I could go on all day.

Hair is simple. On males it is short and clean-cut. Think of Frankie Avalon and his friends. On females it can be any length, but is usually fairly straight so that it can be pulled back from the face by ribbons, Nancy Drew headbands, et cetera.

The "look" is All-American. Start with a shining face that got that way from years of washing with Ivory. Add a mouthful of straight white teeth that look like a brand new box of Chiclets, courtesy of the local orthodontist. Finish with a sunburned face that is the result of summers full of swimming and tennis, and you have it.

Allow me to be daring, and delve into "Social Behavior." Those of you who have attended parties at large universities in the southeast can attest to my assumptions. Parties sometimes involve large amounts of "beverages." All this heavy beveraging leads to unrestrained partying. The band, if there is one, is black and loud. They play half disco favorites, and half what is sometimes called "beach music."

Beach music gets its name from where it originated—specifically the beach up in North and South Carolina. It spread throughout the South because of the college students who took it back to school with them after their vacations.

Beach music is made up of old favorites by groups who have somehow hung on since way back when. Think of some of the tunes you might have heard the Drifters do a couple of weeks ago. "Under the Boardwalk," "Up on the Roof," "Sixty-Minute Man," "My Girl", and the list goes on and on. Somehow, everyone knows the words. "Be

Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy", sing the Tams, an old group out of Hotlanta. That was exactly what everyone was doing.

Dancing to this stuff is tricky. It is generally called "shagging". I will try to explain. Shagging is a slowed-down jitterbug with a few disco moves thrown in. It is simple in that it is done in so many ways that anything

looks fine. I have shagged before, and its main virtue is the very fact that it is just plain old fun.

All of this foolishness has no purpose, you may argue. Why would anyone dress or act like that? The only answer I can come up with is this—because it is fun. You'll have to excuse me now, I've got to put on my lime green dress and get ready to shag the night away.

Can a dorm director play the games of life?

By DELISA RUTLEDGE

Have you ever wondered about the being that exists behind the door marked "Matron?" Friends, you don't have to wonder any more, because I got some of the high points of a typical day straight from a dorm director.

"Well, it is always fun to be in the shower at 7:30 in the morning when the maintenance men come by. Actually, I take several showers a day just to keep me awake, because my job consists of 24 almost sleepless hours a day. Shortly after the maintenance men leave, I start my series of jogging up and down the stairs to unlock rooms for girls. Gee, when I leave this job I'll be in an excellent condition for track!"

"I thought that an interrupted shower was bad, but wait until you hear this! I thought I finally had the last two girls checked into the dorm. It had just been a matter of seconds since they had left my sight, and there they were back already. They had only one bed, no mattresses, no desk and no chairs in their room."

"After this much, I'm ready for some rest. Occasionally I try to grab a few minutes of sleep around 5 in the afternoon. Then something like this always happens: somebody yells an answer over the intercom that sounds like a volcanic explosion; next a counselor comes banging on the door and tells me the dorm is burning down. I rush out with bare feet, and those stairs feel like a bed of hot coals from all the cigarette butts carelessly thrown there. When I finally find the source of the smoke, it is nothing but a smoke bomb that freshens the whole dorm with a lovely sulfur scent."

"I give up on the idea of sleep for the time being and enjoy the dull, but even roar of what is called quiet hours. I might decide to wash some clothes. The wash goes quite smooth, but I never fail to get the dryer with the filter clogged with lint. I eventually give up on the dryer and dry my clothes in front of the fan."

"Meanwhile, I'm continuously getting reports that the sinks are full of spaghetti, or dead goldfish, or congealed grease, or dirty clothes. As if that is not enough, I schedule a room check and find half the rooms in utter chaos. I find beds unmade, trash unemptied, and worst of all I find food scattered out everywhere and still get complaints about bugs as big as horses taking up residency in the rooms. Heck, if I were a cockroach, I'd live there forever with all that food scattered around!"


"Later on, in the wee hours of the morning, I settle down to some of the paperwork involved in my job. If all the paperwork was compiled, it would be enough for my

master thesis. Everything is quiet enough that I can concentrate fairly well on my paperwork until the guys come crashing in the combination door and give the hallways a top-to-bottom shaving cream job. At least there's no longer a need for the paint job that was asked for three weeks ago, since the shaving cream covered the walls. The girls find it funny to tell the 'secret' side door combination to so many people that the whole student body soon knows what it is."


"What else? Well, we have a fuzzy friend that comes in at the combination door, or any door he can slip in through. That old black and white dog is bringing fleas in this place, and we are scratching more than he is. He really doesn't look like he has the energy to scratch anyway."

"At times, I feel like a prison warden with 250 inmates, thousands of bugs, several mice, and that old dog. Actually my 'inmates' are, on the whole, a really good group. I enjoy getting to know girls from all different areas, and their different accents just crack me up. I get to know most of the girls through unlocking rooms for them, or calling them down to pick up their care packages from home. Once in a while, the ones that are not afraid of me come in just to visit. Things like that are what makes my job fun, and it will be an enjoyable thing to remember for years to come."

Dorm directors, especially the ones who really do their jobs, should be looked upon with great respect. If everyone could see what goes on in a dorm director's life each day, they would be able to realize what a truly remarkable person she is just in retaining her sanity. Would you like to test your mental strength? You can do it by taking your dorm director's place for a day!




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Foreign students at JSU

First time foreign students of International House for 1980-81 academic year are: Seated, Miss Elfriede Neumann, Germany; Miss Sheena Chan, Malaysia; Miss Umo Mba, Nigeria; Miss Anna Gandini, Italy; Miss Eva Niukkanen, Finland. Standing, Miss Gunilla Parmlid, Sweden; Asad Moh-

mood, Pakistan; Mohammad Pamilih, Indonesia; Oswaldo Carvalho, Brazil; Hans Larsen, Greenland; Julio Ortega, Spain; Miss Anita Kramer, The Netherlands; Suresh Radhakrishnan, Indian; Shafiq Kanji, Tanzania; Truls Danielsen, Norway and Miss Angeline De Urioste, Bolivia.

On your own

By MARY ULRICH

As most students at JSU know, the most miserable way to spend a weekend is with a common cold. The common cold has plagued man for centuries, and the cure for it has eluded scientists for years.

There are more than a hundred different viruses that are causative agents of the cold. The primary ones suspected of causing most of the colds in adults are the rhinoviruses. With such a large number of viruses responsible for the cold, it makes developing an effective vaccine very difficult. Current flu vaccines contain one or more specific influenza viruses and helps the body fight those viruses. That leaves only another 100 or so viruses which can effectively infect a person who has taken the vaccine.

Exposure to a virus is usually through contact with an infectious person. By inhaling the virus from the environment, or picking it up on the hands, the virus has been introduced to the body. It only takes 18-48 hours for the virus to take up residency and produce the all-too-familiar watery eyes, low grade tem-

perature, irritated throat, aching muscles and frequently dry hacking cough.

Antibiotics are not recommended for the cold since they have no effect on a virus. If the cold is uncomplicated the symptoms will disappear in 6 or 7 days. Self treatment of the virus consists of plenty of rest, fluids, aspirin and warm salt water gargles if the throat is irritated. Antihistamines are useful for the watery eyes, but caution should be taken. They cause drowsiness and should be avoided while driving a car or any other activity that requires concentration or sharp reflexes.

Complications of the original cold may occur. Severe sore throats, temperature over 101, ear aches, pains in the chest, or cold symptoms that persist and get worse after the first week all need the attention of a doctor.

Everyone seems to have his own remedy for the common cold, but the trio of rest, fluids, and aspirin remains the most reliable, for relief, or at least while the virus runs its inevitable course.

ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

the place to be Tuesday night. The ROTC sponsors sponsored an open brewbust. Everyone had a great time, the Cadre rejoiced their volleyball victory, the Cadets and other JSU students were just glad to be there. We were glad that Deborah Kay, SGA president, came out and had a good time with us. If you missed it, you missed it. When we party we party. Party is what JSU students do best.

The ROTC Department and sponsors would like to invite all JSU students to join us on our adventure trip the weekend of Oct. 11. We will be going to Mentone where we will enjoy camping,

hiking, grass skiing, tennis and other exciting activities. There is a tentative cook out and dance planned for a weekend of fun, rest and relaxation that won't cost much. Contact us at the Military Science Dept., 435-9820, ext. 601.

ATTENTION!

The Chanticleer welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. Send letters to The Chanticleer, Box 56, JSU or Rm. 104 TMB.

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

By MARK HOWELL

The Interfraternity Council announces that little sister rush will be held Oct. 1 and 2. All interested females are welcome at all the houses.

We are planning in the very near future an IFC sponsored party at Fort Forney to benefit WLJS. There will be a two dollar cover with music and all the free beverages you can drink. This will be open to Independants as well as Greeks and we hope to raise a lot of money for the radio station.

In football action this week it was Kappa Sigma over Alpha Tau Omega 22-0.

Delta Chi leads in the Miller drive with 5577 points, followed by KA with 3229, ATO has 2666 and Kappa Sig has 1680.

Due to complaints from IM officials the council voted to impose a 25 dollar fine on any fraternity who leaves trash on the IM field so please remember to clean up after your games.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Xi Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, in-

corporated, is sponsoring a black and gold beauty pageant. The pageant will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 23. All young ladies interested in being in the pageant, contact any brother of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

We the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate all fraternities on a successful fall rush with special congratulations going out to our new pledges:

Jim Glenn, Alexandria; Jeff Hoggle, Hoover; Dale Holle, Birmingham; Gary Shamblin, Bessemer; Warren Caldwell, Birmingham; Brad Hrbek, Birmingham; John Mitchell, Albertville; John Jones, Mobile; Scott Cousins, Alabaster; Mark Frye, Anniston; Ralph Caten, Birmingham; Wes Calhoun, Birmingham; Devon Viche, Talladega; George Peek, Tampa, Fla.; Jay Piskors, Scottsboro; Bo Gill, Fairfield; Roger Weatherly, Birmingham; David Fliorella, Birmingham; Doug Suits, Trio, Ga.; Tom Lochamy, Birmingham; Tony Wood, Trio, Ga.; Randy Ledford, Summerville, Ga.; Doug Suits, Trion, Ga.; Robert Downey, Section; Randy Pauley, Section.

This past week all ATOs were treated to a free party at Crossroads Pkg. com-

plements of a distinguished alumni, Bob Snead. In addition we had a closed party last Thursday serving as a get together for our new pledges.

Well, football season is here and we just finished a nice little scrimmage with Kappa Sigs. We think we will field a respectable team although we are rebuilding through the draft.

This week's activities involve football games and open party Thursday.

DELTA CHI

By BOB BUTLER

This week at Delta Chi has been an eventful one for us all. We were pleased to have Mr. Keith Shriver, a field secretary from our headquarters office, pay us a visit. Mr. Shriver gave us some helpful suggestions and left us with a new sense of optimism.

Last Thursday the brothers and pledges along with the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu Sorority held a pep rally mixer. We would like to thank Phi Mu for all their help and participation. Any sorority interested in having a mixer, can come by or call the house. Our social chairman is John Ratliff.

Our Chi Delphia were also active this week. The girls held a car wash at Mr. Good Guy's last Friday and found it to be very successful. The brothers would like to congratulate them on their efforts.

In closing, Delta Chi would like to commend Coach Jim Fuller and the Gamecocks for the fine job they have done this season. Delta Chi took a large following to the Alabama A&M game in Huntsville and believes everyone should come out and support the Gamecocks.

KAPPA ALPHA NO REPORT

KAPPA ALPHA PSI NO REPORT

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate its fall 1980 pledge class. Twenty-three were pledged in last Tuesday and the brothers really are expecting great things from these young men.

Jim Brown, Columbus, Ohio; Randy Hardin, Guntersville; Mark Sentell, Summerville, Ga.; Gary Doegg, Rome, Ga.; Frank Stack, Birmingham; Scott Kellenberger, Scottsboro; Bill Butler, Stevenson; Brad Grans, Mobile; Roland Brown, Muscadine; Jeff Denkins, Jacksonville; Jim Gunter, Boaz; Tim Whitt, Boaz; David Dyar, Boaz; Jeff Thomas, Tarrant; Barry Levert, Jacksonville; Don Bonner, Anniston; Joe Bell, Rome, Ga.; Greg Hardin, Guntersville; Wade Davis, Gadsden; Craig

Moore, Leeds; Gary Cable, Oxford.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to announce its fall pledge class of 1980. We are all proud of these fine, young men.

Keith Hill, Albertville; Vance McNeal, Fort Walton, Beach, Fla.; Scott Basnett, Powder Springs, Ga.; Jim Blankenship, Trussville; Scott Stephens, Birmingham; Kirk Jackson, Birmingham; Gary Cook, Huntsville; Scott Ellison, Birmingham; Glenn Zinder, Birmingham; Erv Sherer, Birmingham; Les Nicholson, Rome, Ga.; Elio Cavicchia, Georgetown, Conn; Mark Hughes, Birmingham; Robert Brown, LaFayette, Ga.; Doug Ingram, LaFayette, Ga.; Jeff Harkins, Birmingham; Chris Pritchett, Gadsden; Ronald Chastain, Jacksonville; Keith Mayo, Attalla; Hoby Talley, Lincoln; David Bryson, Carrollton, Ga.; Phil Westbrook, Jacksonville; Bob Walters, Frankfurt, Germany; Ricky Gauldin, Lincoln; Thomas Hutchins, Marietta, Ga.; Maury Davis, Dadeville; Bart Chandler, Augusta, Ga.; Mitch Mashburn, Resaca, Ga.; Stacey Crowder, Marietta, Ga.; Joey Daley, Birmingham; Jeff Malone, Smyrna, Ga.; Jeff Taylor, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Russell Andrews, Rome, Ga.

SIGMA NU

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to formally announce our fall semester little sister-wildcat rush. The event will be held Oct. 1 and 2 at the Sigma Nu house at 300 N. Pelham Road. We welcome all those interested in Sigma Nu.

Now that school is in full swing and many activities are planned, Sigma Nu would like to officially announce the introduction of the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes on our campus. The sweepstakes is a week long competition among the sororities to determine such things as which sorority has the most spirit, which sorority can raise the most money for charity, who is the most talented sorority pledge on this campus and just how effective the sororities are in working together as Greeks. All indications show that each sorority is worthy of any of the awards to be presented.

We at Sigma Nu also would like to thank everyone who supported our first annual 'Boxwood Beach Bash.' The party was a huge success and we look forward to future endeavors. Also, we would like to invite the campus to our open parties as they occur.

OMEGA PSI PHI NO REPORT

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA NO REPORT

DELTA ZETA

By DEBBIE HOLT

At the class meetings Wednesday, Sept. 17, several Delta Zetas were on the final nomination ballot for beauties and favorites. Representing DZ for the freshmen is Julie Ross, favorite; junior beauties, Vickie Page, Kim Sewell, Kelly Felker; junior favorites, Pam Champion, Vickie Page; Karen Burns is up for Miss Friendly, and Lisa Williams was nominated for senior favorite.

Delta Zeta has other beauties as well. Patty Nelson was second alternate in the Miss Coosa Valley Pageant. Sharon Butler was

in the Miss Calhoun County Pageant.

During a recent informal rush party, seven girls were issued bids and accepted them. The new pledges are Ann Holder, Piedmont; Cheryl Onsley, Huntsville; Joann McDaniel, Beth Kraftsowe, Weaver; Patty Nelson, Centre; Tina Grant, Carol Stone, Sylacauga; Terrie Matthew, Huntsville; Phyllis Lumpkin, Heflin.

Plans are underway for a pledge formal to be held at the Officer's Club in November. A pledge retreat is also under discussion.

PHI MU

By DONNA MORRIS

Phi Mu sisters and big brothers enjoyed our recent party to welcome newly-pledged big brothers. The sisters look forward to working with them in the coming months, in social as

well as service events.

Members have been involved in several mixers with fraternities. Last Thursday we had a mixer with Delta Chi. The following night we enjoyed a mixer with KA to the theme, "Pajama Party." Both events were fun and helped to form closer and better relations between the organizations.

Phi Mu pledges held a car wash last Wednesday at Hammett's Amoco. It was a great success and raised a great deal of money.

Phi Mu is looking forward to a huge open party planned for October, which will be announced in the next weeks.

ZETA TAU ALPHA NO REPORT



1980 Ballerinas

Members of the Marching Ballerinas for this season are, first row, from left, Peggy Fingar, Sandy Spellman, Mary Hudson, Cathy Burns, Judy Rogers, Harriette Keen, and Laoura Nunnelle. Second row, Robin Richardson, Jamie Carlton, Brigitte Smith, Mary Addington, Pearlle Wright, Penny Colvin and Melissa Curlee. Third row, Rhonda Hopkins, Leisa Herron, Suzanne Gross,

Nancy Campbell, Kerry Roberson, Terri Matthews, Jody Naylor and Valerie Varnell, head ballerina. Fourth row, Anna Fowler, Lisa Lamb, Karla Hurst, Kayla Shirley, Lila Moss, Charlotte Broome, and Vanessa Evans. Back row, Patty Johnson, Jodi Jones, Debi Gowan, Teresa Jones, Tammy Little, and Janie Black.

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.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		30 Chanticleer staff meeting FCA meeting 9 p.m. Triptych Guard Organizational Meeting 7:30 p.m. BR at MH	1 The Jerk Vote for class favorites 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Little sister rush	2 Alien 7:30, BCM family night Little sister rush	3 Last day to drop fall semester course without academic penalty	4 Football 7:30 p.m. Livingston Away
5 Wesley Student Fellowship, weekly meeting.	6 6:45, BCM, choir practice. Kappa Delta Epsilon meets 3:30 p.m. Hank Williams concert	7 FCA meeting 9 p.m. FM-proceeds go to WLJS Chanticleer staff meeting	8 The Electric Horseman How to Study Seminar 3:30-5:30 p.m. RWB Voter Registration Day	9 7:30, BCM, family night. North Dallas Forty TRUTH in concert	10 Balance Your Checkbook (and don't cry)	11 Call up an old friend Football 7:30 p.m. Tennessee Tech Away
12 Do laundry	13 6:45 BCM, choir practice	14 FCA meeting 9 p.m. Chanticleer staff meeting	15 Clean Up Your Room The Frisco Kid	16 7:30 BCM family night Once Upon a Time in the West	17 Cook supper for a friend	18 Southerners march at Gulf Coast Marching Festival in Ft. Walton Beach
19 Turn on the classical on WLJS	20 Second half semester classes start	21 Chanticleer staff meeting Listen to the Phil and Ross Show	22 Richard Pryor--In Concert	23 Black and Gold beauty pageant Up in Smoke	24 Give money to WLJS	25 Southerners march at Music Bowl in Gadsden

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 - C. NO SNEAKERS
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Announcements

Kappa Delta Epsilon to meet

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the professional education honor society, will hold its first meeting on Oct. 6 at 3:30 in Room 102 RWB. KDE recognizes through membership outstanding students preparing to enter the teaching profession and those actively engaged in the teaching profession. As a professional organization, it is an active group in which students of serious purpose undertake projects of service to the campus and community. Those eligible for membership will be receiving invitations directly. A candlelight initiation ceremony will be held at the first meeting for those joining the organization.

Circle K meets on Tuesdays

Interested in serving your community? Gaining experience in human relations? Having fun? We've got just the organization for you. Circle K International Collegiate Counterpart of Kiwanis International meets every Tuesday night at 8, first floor of Montgomery Building. Tuesday, Sept. 30, a representative from the Cerebral Palsy Center in Anniston will present a program on volunteer service opportunities. See you there.

Want to tutor?

If you qualify for work-study and would like to try out for tutoring positions in

the Writing Clinic, come to room 120 PAB and sign up for the qualifying test which will be given to you at a convenient time. The experience is good, and the benefits are excellent.

Studying seminar scheduled

There will be a "How to Study Seminar" Oct. 8, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the Center for Individualized Instruction in Ramona Wood Building, Room 102. The seminar is free and open to all JSU students who would like to improve their study skills. There will be four objectives: 1) identifying key ideas in textbooks and lectures, 2) understanding course requirements and professor expectations, 3) developing and using a study schedule efficiently, 4) improving skills on multiple choice and essay type tests. A special feature of the seminar involves individual instruction with the participant working with an advisor. Members of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity, will serve as advisors.

This seminar is being brought to you by the Center for Individualized Instruction, also called The Learning Center. The center offers two types of courses. One type offers basic skills development, for example LS 101-Academic Survival Skills and LS 110-Reinforcing Quantitative Skills. The second type uses a personalized system of instruction or computer-assisted instruction in teaching such content areas as statistics, biology, psychology and chemistry.

at their own pace with supervision and encouragement from professors and student advisors.

Class favorites to be chosen

Voting for class favorites, beauties, Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Mrs. Friendly will be held Oct. 1, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on fourth floor TMB (SCB). Each student may vote on three males and three females from their class. All classes may vote on one male and one female for Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Miss Friendly.

SENIORS

Mr. Jax State: David Nast, Bill Bolt, Ty Spears, George Street, Chuck Rodgers.

Favorite Males: Bill Bolt, George Street, David Nast, Joey Hargrove, Ty Spears, Bill Morris.

Miss Jax State: Christine Maxwell, Debbie Hand, Leigh Ann Cromer, Kathy Bruce, Felicia Kendrick.

Favorites, Females: Leigh Ann Cromer, Lisa Williams, Carolina Cathcart, Jane Stewart, Vicki Cooper, Doris Slayton.

Mr. Friendly: Chuck Rodgers, George Street, Joey Hargrove.

Beauty: Debbie Hand, Robin Richardson, Leigh Ann Cromer, Deborah Kay, Kathy Burge, Dixie Vansandt.

Miss Friendly: Dixie Vansant, Felicia Kendrick, Debbie Hand.

JUNIORS

Mr. Friendly: Jeff Cole, Mike Williams (Tenn.).

Miss Friendly: Karen Burns, Donna Clark.

Beauties: Pat Whitt, Theresa Jones, Kelly Felker, Leigh Ann Thrash, Kim Sewell, Vicki Page.

Fraternities, Males: Jeff Cole, Dewight Smith, Stan Porter, Dan Cleveland, Vernon Kolitt, Barry Foster.

Favorites, Females: Pam Champion, Vicki Page, Donna McDougal, Kimberly Oden, Kathy White, Pat Whitt.

SOPHOMORES

Favorites, Males: Tony Hightower, Gary Rayburn, Tommy Mays, Steve Nelson, Byron Hale, David Strickland.

Favorites, Females: Rhonda Russell, Kathy Owens, Susan Romney, Monica Stewart, Sonja Watkins, Jodi Jones.

Beauties: Leigh Ann Gaines, Laura Kent, Susan Romney, Peppi Pence, Monica Stewart, Katrina Helton.

FRESHMAN

Favorites, Males: Keith Hill, John Marler, Thomas Hutchins, David Tribble, Scott McGuire, Mike Reeves.

Favorites, Females: Sheila Parker, Nikki Youi, Jana Tolbert, Karen Duncan, Kay Shaw, Julie Ross.

Beauties: Diane McGaughy, Mary Ann Heath, Cam Perry, Robin Medley, Melanie West, Abby Eller.

October 8th voter registration day

Voter registration day will be Oct. 8. Registration tables will be outside the SGA office, Theron Montgomery Building and Merrill Hall.

Make your voice heard in the coming elections!

October interview schedule

Thursday, Oct. 2, Pioneer Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., management trainee, Finance, Business-Economics.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, Georgia Merit System, Atlanta, Ga., see packet and job descriptions in interview room.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, American Cast Iron and Pipe, Birmingham, programmer, Computer Science.

Thursday, Oct. 9, J. C. Penny Company, Birmingham, retail sales, management trainee, Business, Management.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, Ernst & Whinney CPA firm, Birmingham, staff accountants, Accounting; Tuesday, Oct. 14, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Birmingham, staff accountants, Accounting.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, Hormel Company, Atlanta, Ga., production management trainee, Business, Management; sales trainee, Business Marketing.

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

Thursday, Oct. 16, UAB-Birmingham,

Thursday, 16, Consolidated

Foods, Birmingham, sales trainee-Bryan foods, any major.

Thursday, Oct. 16, Central Bank of Birmingham, management trainee, General Business, Accounting, Banking and Finance, Marketing.

Students may sign up for the above interviews. Sign up sheets are in the placement office, first floor, Bibb Graves Hall.

Dean Goodwin to address students

Dean Ken Goodwin, director of Admissions of the University of Alabama Law School, will be on the JSU campus Wednesday, Oct. 1. He will address the Constitutional Law class at 10 (Room 333 Martin) which will be open to interested students as well as members of the class. He will also be available to counsel pre-law students in the conference room, 236 Martin Hall, from 11-12 and 1:30-2:30. All students interested in attending the University of Alabama Law School should talk with Dean Goodwin while he is on campus.

Hank Williams, Jr. to appear Oct. 6th

Hank Williams, Jr. will appear in concert on October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Pete Matthews coliseum.

Special guest will be Alabama.

Students may purchase tickets from the SGA office for \$6.00.

Rod Morgan appointed director of Wesley Foundation and campus minister

By LEANNE DANIEL

Rod Morgan was appointed by the United Methodist Conference as director of Wesley Foundation and campus minister.

He has a two-fold ministry at Jacksonville which includes ministering to everyone on campus and enabling young people to find out their ministry.

Morgan, a native of Cullman, earned a bachelor's degree from St. Bernard College before entering seminary. He then received Master of Divinity and Doctor of Ministries degrees from Vanderbilt University.

Prior to coming to JSU, he served as pastor of Taylorville Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa.

Morgan and his wife, Andrea, have a 15 month old son, Jason.



ROD MORGAN

"I'm here to be a Christian presence as a United Methodist pastor and as an influence of the faith," related Morgan. "The Wesley Foundation is to provide forum and setting for personal growth," he continued.

The Wesley House is located in Collegian Apartments, unit number 10 and is funded by the United Methodist Churches of North Alabama.

Special attractions offered at the Wesley House include meetings on Sunday nights at 7 p.m. with programs and discussion, refreshments. Choir practice and mid-week services.

Also coming up are weekend retreats, nature retreats, and after-game fellowships after some home football games.

The Wesley House is open Monday through Friday from mornings til late evenings.

Leadership at the Wesley House is given by an executive committee consisting of students such as Andy Housch, president; Vicki Newman, vice-president; and Annette McNutt, secretary.

Ms. Rachel Jones, a librarian, serves as faculty advisor. She directs the choir and assists Morgan in other activities.

Classifieds

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**The Chanticleer
staff will meet
tonight at 7pm
in TMB rm. 104.**

Col. Daugette named president pro tempore of Board of Trustees

Col. Clarence W. Daugette, Jr., of Gadsden, has been selected president pro tempore of Jacksonville State University's Board of Trustees.

Daugette was selected president by his fellow board members at a special meeting last week. He succeeds Hugh Merrill of Anniston.

He has served on the

University's board since its creation in 1967, and is the son of Dr. Clarence W. Daugette who served as president of what is now Jacksonville State University for 43 years.

The president and founder of the Life Insurance Company of Alabama, he also is president of the First National Bank of Jacksonville.

A member of numerous civic, social, business and scholastic organizations, Daugette is a graduate of Jacksonville State and Auburn University.

Daugette holds the Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Jacksonville State and the University's famed International House is named in his honor.

Married to the former Florence Throckmorton of Birmingham, he is the father of three children.



COL. DAUGETTE

Info center - a touch of the past

Visitors to Jacksonville State University for the first time this fall will have little difficulty finding their way around if they make their first stop at a 44-year-old tenant-farmer's cottage on the southwest corner of the campus.

The cottage, constructed when that portion of the campus was still used for row-crops, is now a modern Information Center.

A renovation job this summer restored the native-rock house to near-original condition and is now headquarters for the office of high school relations. Mrs. Jane Rice Holloway, a former Miss Alabama who is now JSU's full-time recruit, heads up the center.

According to Gus Edwards, JSU's dean of men, the house was part of an eight-acre farm which covered the portion of the



JSU Info Center

Jacksonville State University has renovated a 44-year-old former farm tenant house made of rock into an information center, a very much needed

facility. Shown here is Mrs. Jane Holloway who heads up activities at the center.

campus where Glazner, Logan and Patterson dormitories are now located. Edwards, who helped construct the house when he was a teenager, said the rocks were taken from the adjacent farmland.

Because of its beauty and because it represents a bygone way of life in a historic section of

Jacksonville, the center is an ideal way to welcome visitors to the University. A focal point for visitors has been needed for several years because of the increased enrollment figures and other growth experienced at the institution.

Anniston Architect David Boozer sketched the floor plan which made the

building suitable for office space and at the same time preserved its natural atmosphere. The center is furnished with refinished wooden desks and other furniture.

Signs clearly point the way, whether motorists enter the city from Pelham Road or from Alabama Highway 204.

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Sports

Gamecocks hit prime time TV

By PAT FORRESTER
Jacksonville State University hit prime time TV in a big way Saturday, playing an exciting and action packed game on ABC TV.

Jacksonville State, trailing 7-0 at the half, used a tenacious defense and an onside kick recovery to start the second half to overcome a very physical Alabama State team 24-14 before 11,000 fans at Paul Snow Stadium and a regional television audience.

The fans and television viewers watched a game filled with hard hitting, fumbles, interceptions, penalties, and a blocked punt. For the game, Jacksonville fumbled away the ball once, threw two interceptions, and had a punt blocked and recovered by ASU for a touchdown. ASU lost four fumbles and had three passes picked off by a tough and opportunistic Red Bandit defense.

Coach Fuller complimented his defense saying, "Our defense was absolutely great. If they hadn't played the way they did, we could have been down 20 or 30 points at half time. They held an explosive football team to two touchdowns."

Jacksonville State found itself on the short end of a 7-0 score midway through the first quarter after Alabama State drove from their 9 yard line to the JSU end zone in just seven plays. Quarterback John Caldwell hit Greg Anderson with a perfect 35 yard touchdown strike with 5:22 to go in the first quarter and ASU took its first lead of the day.

ASU had another chance to add to its lead when Ed Lett's pass was intercepted and returned to the JSU 37. The Gamecock defense held and the Bulldogs were forced to punt, the Gamecocks took over at their own 19 following the ASU punt.

Lett was intercepted again and ASU was back in business at JSU's 34. The Bulldogs drove to the 14 yard line, but JSU's Mark Moore intercepted a Caldwell pass at the 8 as the second quarter began.

The second quarter was a defensive struggle with neither team threatening to score. At half time the score stood at 7-0, Alabama State's way, and JSU, favored by 8 points, looked like they were in danger of a possible upset.

At halftime Coach Fuller changed his strategy so that quarterback Ed Lett would have time to throw. Fuller

had Lett roll out and pass and went to the short passing game because "Alabama State was much more physical and stronger than the last two teams we've played. They really had excellent secondary coverage and a really good pass rush."

The second half started out with a bang as Jax State worked the onside kick to perfection. Brian Cohn's kick was on the money and Anthony Bush recovered at the ASU 36.

Jax State drove the distance in 10 plays with Lett passing the final 5 yards to Walter Broughton for the score. The point after attempt was good and with 10:15 to play, the score was knotted at 7-7.

On the next series of plays, Detrich Massingale fumbled the ball and Kenny Stokes recovered for JSU at the ASU 11 yard line. Three plays failed to gain and Brian Krohn came on to try a 30 yard field goal. It was good and JSU took its first

lead with 8:50 to go in the third quarter.

Following an ASU punt, Jax State took over at their own 14. Three plays failed to gain and Greg Lowery came on to punt. Lowery's punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone by Earnest Carswell and ASU went on top 14-10 following the successful extra point try.

Jax State stormed back to take the lead on the next series of downs. Following a 36 yard kickoff return to the JSU 39 by Derrick Whitely, Lett hit Walker Broughton with a short pass in the flat. Broughton proceeded to fake off everybody but the water boy on his way to a 54 yard touchdown romp, aided by some excellent downfield blocking. Krohn's PAT was good and JSU led 17-14, with 3:44 to go in the third quarter.

The Gamecock defense got the ball back when Frankie O'Dell forced Massingale to fumble and Mike Ingram recovered at the ASU 29 yard line. JSU couldn't move the

ball and punted to ASU as the third quarter ended.

Alabama State began a drive from their 32 yard line and marched to the JSU 32. On third and 12, the Red Bandits came up with another big play when Kenny Stokes intercepted a Caldwell pass and returned it to the JSU 26.

The Gamecock defense set up the final score of the game when Alvin Wright recovered an ASU fumble at

the one footline. Cedric Brownlee took it over, the PAT was good, and Jacksonville held on to run their record to 3-1. The Gamecocks have won three straight and are looking for number four next week at Livingston, their first stop in a quest for the Gulf South Conference Championship. Coach Fuller noted that while the Gamecocks "have gotten stronger the last half of the last two ballgames, we

haven't played a complete game yet. Our defense was excellent, but the offense needs some work, but some of that was because ASU is an excellent football team, the best we've played yet."

Individually, the top rusher for JSU was Walter Broughton with 67 yards on 10 carries, while Lett was 15 of 29 passing for 140 yards, two touchdowns, and a pair of interceptions.



'Dogs are hot after Ed Lett (12)



1980 Gamecock cheerleaders

Shown displaying their talents are the 1980 Gamecock cheerleaders. Front row, from left, is Carl Bollinger, Randy Brown, Dan Cleveland, Antonio Delaine (kneeling), and Jim Beene. Second row, Kathy Cox, Tina Vickery, Cindy Franks, Debbie Hand and Donna McDougal. Top, Kim Leeper.



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4 - 4 record

Volleyball team has potential

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

JSU's volleyball team has a record of 4-4 after defeating Huntingdon, UAB, Alabama A&M and Alabama State.

"We have a fairly young, but experienced team. We have a lot of potential," commented Coach Janice Pace.

The team consists of seniors Kim Hester and Ana Recurt, who was named All-State and All-Tournament at last year's state com-

petition; juniors Nan Jones, Tammy Snider and Jan Nicotra, sophomores Debbie Seals, who was all tournament at Columbus College Invitational last season, Cassie O'Hearne, Carol Johnson, Michelle Richardson, Cori Belazquez and Cherylese Morris and freshman Gayle Sanders.

"Skill wise we're very solid. Our weakest area is working together as a team," Coach Pace continued.

Coach Pace, in her second year at JSU, directed her

girls to a victory over UAB recently, which is a Division I team.

Friday the girls defeated A&M which brought them their first district win.

"We have a super talented team if we can get our kinks and problems worked out," Coach Pace stated.

"I just want to encourage everyone to come out and support the volleyball team," she concluded.

The next home game is Oct. 8 when JSU takes on West Georgia College at 7 p.m.



Volleyball team

Bottom L-R, Carol Johnson, Jan Nicotra, Michelle Richardson, Ana Recurt, Cori Velazquez, Top L-R, Janice Pace, coach, Gayle Sanders, Kim Hester,

Tammy Snider, Cassie O'Hearne, Debbie Seales, Cherylese Morris, Nan Jones, Jan Roberts, Asst. Coach.

Women's cross country team attends meet

The JSU women's cross country team competed in the Berry College invitational on Saturday, Sept. 20. The host school won the

meet with Bryan College next. JSU and Emory University rounded out the field. Vickie Cluer, of Berry was the individual winner

over the three mile course. Jacksonville's Janet Flood, freshman from Toms River, N. J., finished a strong second in 19:16. Other

Jacksonville team members who ran well were: Sharon White, 8th place, 20:51; Michelle Hefferly, 11th place, 21:19, and Denise

Coholich, 14th place, 22:05. In cross country teams can run up to seven members with five of those counting in the scoring. JSU had four

runners that were able to run in this meet. The women's next meet was Sept. 26 at the Middle Tennessee State University invitational.

Cross Country (Womens) Tentative Schedule

Oct. 11	Azalea City Invt.	Mobile
Oct. 22	JSU Invt.	Here
Oct. 25	Ga. State Univ. Invt.	Atlanta
Nov. 1	Region III AIAW	Tuscaloosa (U. of A)
Nov. 15	AIAW national championship	Seattle, Wash.

Oct 1
7:00 and 9:30

STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Oct 2
7:00 and 9:30

ALIEN

Montgomery Auditorium



PLAYER OF THE WEEK Ralph Battle

Ralph Battle, who has a sister and two cousins attending Alabama A&M, scored a touchdown on a 41-yard pass interception and blocked a punt to lead Jacksonville State University to a 29-28 win over A&M last weekend.

The effort earned the sophomore from Huntsville The Miller Sports Award, sponsored by Quality Beverage of Anniston, for the A&M game. Battle, who had two interceptions for the contest, said "I had to play well so I could go home again."

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Sept. 25, By Quality Beverage Co.
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RALPH BATTLE

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Intramurals

Kappa Sigma, Omega Psi Phi victorious

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE
Kappa Sigma and Omega Psi Phi both proved victorious in their season opens Monday. Kappa Sig defeated Alpha Tau Omega by a score of 22-0; while Omega defeated Pi Kappa Phi 15-13.

In the Kappa Sigma game, the Sigs led right from the start with a touchdown pass from quarterback Ken Frasier to Keith Kilgore. The Sigs then went for a field goal but ATO blocked it, unfortunately for them they were offside so the Sigs got another chance. This time they went for two with another pass from Frasier to Kilgore.

The next score came when Kilgore ran back a punt to bounce the 24 yard line then running back John Cooper took it in. Jeff Denkins then tried to kick the extra point but it was blocked again by the Taus. That left the score 14-0.

Bobby Luttrell proved to be the main offense of the Taus as he and Ross Henry combined for several long gains. However, Ted Densmore got to Ross for a long

loss and the Sigs had the ball again. Dennis Alverson set up the next touchdown for the Sigs then Ken Frasier ran it in. The score stood at 20-0.

ATO's defense held the Sigs at the goal line only to end up giving up a safety, making the score 22-0. The Taus then punted and recovered their punt but had to give up the ball once again.

In what turned out to be one of the last plays of the game, pledge Tim Whitt intercepted an ATO pass, ending the game with the Sigs in possession.

Ted Densmore and Bob Newton led the Sigs defense while Frasier and Kilgore dominated play on the offensive side, both wide spectacular games. Bobby Luttrell and Russ Henry were the main driving force for ATO.

The Omega Psi Phi and Pi Kappa Phi proved to be a much closer game. At the half time Omega led 15-6 with touchdowns from Ronald Battle and Alvin Crowley; while the Pi Kappas got their score from Jerry

Vermillion on an off tackle 25 yard run.

In the second half Omega had a chance to score but was held by Pi Kappa's tough defense. Pi Kapp also had a chance to score but missed their field goal shot. They did however capitalize on a six yard touchdown pass from Mike Stevenson to David Grissby. The score was too late though to help

much as they lost the game 15-13.

Leading Pi Kaps offense was Jerry Vermillia with four carries for thirty - four yards. The defense was led by Rick Foster, Bob Trent, and Craig Byrd who combined for 12 flag pulls. Omega's offense was mainly led by their quarterback Ronald Battle.

Intramural tennis ends

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE
Paul Gore remained undefeated in tennis play Wednesday as he defeated David Pace (6-2) (6-1) in the singles competition.

In the first set Paul led 3-1 and David captured a game only to lose the next two, finishing up with a 6-2 set for Paul.

In the second set Paul led all the way. His only trouble came in the fourth game as they battled from advantage-to-ducee and back to advantage again.

In the doubles competition Jeff Speegle and his sister, Angie Speegle, took on David Pace and Frank Higg. Angie was the only girl in the competition and was there as a substitute for Jeff's partner. Angie and Jeff put up a good fight but the competition was just too tough. Pace and Higg defeated the Speegles

(6-0) (6-2) to advance to the doubles competition. Although the atmosphere was friendly it was still very competitive.

In independent play...

Solid Gold wins

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE
In Independent play Solid Gold was the only winner with BCM and the Outlaws tying.

In the BCM game, BCM led 16-0 on touchdowns from Bill Welch and Darrel Kirks. Bill Welch ran it in for the first score and Greg Rosser made the two point conversion. Darrel Kirk then scored on a pass from Darrell Hill. Kirk and Hill then combined again for the two point conversion.

The Outlaws then got on the scoreboard on a touchdown from Mike Moanet. Their two point conversion came on a pass from Steve Willingham to Brian Carmack. That made the score 16-8. The Outlaws scored again after that on a pass to Chris Leek. The conversion was another pass from Steve, this time to Brian Carmack.

The last few minutes were thrillers with each team trading a set of downs the

final score however remained a tie, 16-16.

Solid Gold totally dominated their game looking awful as they routed Campus Inn 28-6.

The first touchdown was on about 60 yard run by Steve Sheffield, who had an excellent game. They went for two but didn't make it. Then Paul Taylor intercepted to set up the next touchdown. Sheffield once again scored, but Solid Gold failed to make the conversion. That left the score 12-0. Their next score came on a safety by Bob Schofield, making it 14-0.

Late in the first half they scored again on a halfback option pass from Dennis Patton to Greg Davis. Their conversion was successful this time with Sammy Davis passing to Greg Davis. They then led 22-0 at the half.

The only action in the second half was a 25-yard touchdown pass from Dennis to Tony Taylor. Final score Solid Gold, 28, Campus Inn 0.

The Copper Penny

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