

Kingston retires after 14 years dedicated service

By LISHA BROWN

She is known to a lot of us as "The Source". The source of encouragement, the source of advice, the source when it is time to take action instead of complain, the source of friendship. "The Source" is a petite lady with genteel manners and a voice that commands authority with her own brand of soft-spoken assertiveness. You know who is boss when she enters. And you are glad that it is she who holds the responsibility. Julia Snead Kingston takes charge and gets the job done with flare.

Julia Snead Kingston has been the Director of Alumni-Development since Dr. Houston Cole appointed her to the post in 1967. Next week she will officially retire after 14 years of devoted service to Jacksonville State University. She will move to Washington D.C. where her husband, retired Maj. Gen. Joseph Kingston, has received a presidential appointment as deputy governor of the United States Soldier-Airman's Complex.

Mrs. Kingston has devoted herself to the improvement and growth of the university she loves, the fruits of her labor most evident in the accomplishments she has made as Director of Alumni-Development.

With an almost entirely volunteer staff, she has built the association up to the point that off-campus support has amounted to more than \$50,000 in contributions, \$25,000 in pledges and \$200,000 in life insurance gifts. The 1981 alumni contributions total about \$40,000.

"With a limited budget and staff, we have only been able to scratch the surface of what is possible for JSU in support in the coming years," she says.

Mrs. Kingston says she realized the organization's "importance to the area" when she first became involved in it in 1965-66. At that time, JSU was the only institution of higher learning in the area, she recalls. Today, there are junior colleges and a network of universities from which



'The Source'

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

potential college students can choose. The alumni association still is important, however, she says, because it helps to guarantee that the university maintains high standards. "Our students compete nationally now. We're no longer thinking of local jobs for our graduates," she says. "To get better jobs and better professions, they must be prepared to compete nationally."

Her greatest feeling of accomplishment was in helping to establish the JSU Foundation in 1978, an organization separate from the alumni association that is specifically designed to receive large contributions aimed at upgrading the various departments.

The state adequately funds JSU's academic departments but through contributions to the foundation, according to

Mrs. Kingston, they can be made "top of the line."

Through the Foundation, there are now scholarship contributions to almost every department on campus, and as far as Mrs. Kingston is concerned, it is only the beginning.

For the JSU alumni association, it will be difficult to fill the shoes of "The Source". For Washington D.C., a new "source" is arriving. Around the capitol city, Julia Snead Kingston will be the source of example—a perfect example of a lady with everything—poise, intelligence, professionalism, style-class.

Perhaps the Julia Snead Kingston school of Diplomacy will catch on at the capitol. With luck, it may even become the new standard.

Ethics commission meets at library

By MIKE PALMER

The Alabama Ethics Commission, which normally meets in Montgomery, held its October 7 meeting on the 11th floor of Houston Cole library from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The commission was formed by the Alabama Legislature in 1973 for the purpose of establishing ethical standards of conduct for Alabama public officials and employees. The commission also serves to educate candidates, officials, employees and citizens of Alabama on matters of ethics in government service.

Perhaps the most controversial aspect of the Alabama Ethics Commission's duties is that of investigation. It must examine all complaints filed by citizens of this state and work to eliminate conflicts of interest on the part of public officials and employees. For this purpose, it holds hearings and refers cases to the proper authority for prosecution.

The Alabama Legislature has provided a means by which we can inspect the financial disclosure statements of public officials and has established procedures by which citizens may initiate investigations against these people.

What conduct is considered unethical?

If public officials or employees are in a position to influence decisions which directly affect their personal

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Miss Homecoming finalists



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Editorials

A second opinion - - scarlet fever

Day 27, and the world finally seems to be back to normal. My chest started hurting last Thursday afternoon (am I beginning to sound like a hypochondriac?), and not really



Randy Hartley
Editor

being satisfied with a diagnosis of strep, especially after reading that the only difference in the symptoms of strep throat and scarlet fever is with the latter you (or I) have a rash (this according to my Webster's dictionary - I have a very complicated, thick dictionary), I went to a local foreign doctor for a second opinion.

After administering several tests he confirmed that I had all the symptoms of scarlet fever, along with a slight kidney infection (slight?), but to be sure about the scarlet fever he'd have to wait for the results of all the tests. In the mean time he wanted to put me in the hospital (no thanks), but instead told me to get complete bed rest for 3 or 4 days, and drink gallons of water.

I went straight home to my "mommy". I didn't move from underneath those covers for 3½ days. I drank so much water the ice machine in the freezer couldn't put out enough ice to keep up with me. And I got all better.

I went back to the doctor Monday afternoon. It had been

scarlet fever. He cut my antibiotics down from twice a day to once. I'll be on medication for another week yet. But everything's clearing up. I feel better than I have in a month. I feel like smiling. And I'm ready to take on the world again.

Ed Lett University takes on Jerry Falwell College in football Saturday, and it's my prediction we'll show the conscience of the new right the right way to play football, "Dixie"-style. Our undefeated Homecoming record is in no serious trouble, not this year. We believe in pluralism when it comes to playing football. Our chances for winning the Gulf South Conference and a national title are very real, too.

The Gamecock defense should abort the Liberty Baptist offense, pillage from their quarterback, and show them what real unity the Gamecock family has.

Bomb threat leads to policy change

By ALICIA LITTERST
Early Friday morning, October 2, a call came into the University Police at approximately 12:30 a.m. The caller stated there was a bomb in Sparkman Hall, but mentioned neither a time nor

specific area. Ten minutes later another call came in. This time the caller said that the bomb was located in the basement of the building. Chief Nichols was notified and arrangements were made for a general search of

the basement. A third call was made at 12:45 a.m. stating that the bomb would go off at 1:00 a.m. When the dorm director, Donna Ford McClellan received this information she acted quickly. She first placed a call to Dean Higginbotham, who agreed that evacuation should be immediate. An alert was made over Sparkman's intercom system announcing nothing about a bomb, but stating repeatedly, "This is not a drill! Please get out of the building!" All of the girls were evacuated in four minutes. (Excellent time - probably due to a fire drill the previous week). Not until the girls were outside were they aware that there had been a bomb threat.

Later, that same Friday, Donna Ford McClellan presented her resignation. When questioned she stated that the reason for her resignation would be evident if one would only read the school bomb threat policy. She declined making any further comment saying that her husband is still a student.

Prior to this incident J.S.U. had no real policy in the case of a bomb threat. (Unless an informal, unwritten policy can be considered adequate). Dean Higginbotham's answer to this lack of policy was "we had never been faced with this type of difficulty. . . Necessity is the mother of invention." To think that a university of this size and reputation would have no formal policy in the case of a bomb threat is almost in-

conceivable.

One clause of the housing contract states that "a safe, clean, and quiet environment" will be provided in the dormitories. How can a safe environment be provided when no adequate policy exists nor are any specially trained personnel employed? (The closest bomb expert is Fort McClellan.) When faced with this discrepancy, Dean Higginbotham could only respond with, "I don't really have an answer on that."

The entire university seems to have taken a rather naive view, something similar to "it could never happen to us." No more. We're all wised up. The administration has now put together a formal policy.

Friday morning after the incident a skeletal policy was laid out. If a bomb threat call comes to the dorm director, he or she is to notify the security officers, who in turn is to notify Dr. Woodward, who will make the final decision. If the call comes to security, they are to notify the dorm director along with Chief Nichols and Dr. Woodward, who again has the final word. The difficulty in the case of a time limit is recognized. If there is a time limit the dorm director is understood to have the authority to act at his or her discretion. As Dean Higginbotham says "When policy is in conflict with the protection of the girls, the policy has to go." The reason the dorm director is not given direct authority is because "This type of

decision and responsibility should not rest on a nineteen or twenty year old student," says Dr. Woodward.

Thursday, October 8, the Liason committee met. This is a committee made up of both the S.G.A. and the administration. The result of this meeting was placed before Dr. Montgomery for approval last Friday. The procedure in the event of a bomb threat was edited and a few minor changes were made. Dr. Woodward said "Most of the problem was with wording. . . It was a good meeting. Both the students and administration were satisfied."

Certainly, this incident shows a great lack of forethought and consideration. It has to be admitted that the fault must lay not only with the ad-

ministration but also with the S.G.A., and the students in general. It is the responsibility of every one of us to be aware of present policy and needed modifications.

The need for good, solid policy in this case was not foreseen. But certainly as soon as the need was recognized the administration acted quickly and succinctly.

We should all be more aware of present emergency procedure, as well as other policies. How can we be prepared in the future unless we are aware? This is the responsibility of each and every student. As Dean Higginbotham said, "This can mean a pulling together for all of us." Let's not allow this opportunity to escape us.

ERA - almost yesterday

By TIM STRICKLAND

The strongly supported ERA amendment of the 1970's isn't fairsing so well in the '80's as it has one leg in the grave and is slipping fast. The coffin lid will probably be nailed shut next summer.

The amendment, which rocked the U.S. in the mid-seventies, has already outlived the normal seven-year allotment granted for passage. Congress voted to extend the limit by three years due to continuing support of and interest in the amendment.

A congressional aid to Alabama Senator Bill Nichols told the Chanticleer, "Congressman Nichols was opposed to the extension because he didn't think it merited special attention from Congress."

When the amendment was originally proposed in 1971-72, every member of the Alabama delegation supported it. But when the three year extension was proposed, the response from the Alabama delegation was overwhelmingly

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Letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Hartley,

I really enjoy reading the paper (Chanticleer) that you publish each day through the week. The paper lets you know what is going on behind closed doors on the campus. The reason I like the paper is that it seems to me that you come straight out and don't try to hide anything. All I have to say is keep up the good work Randy.

Bruce Hall

Dear Mr. Hartley,

I have only one complaint about J.S.U. It is the traffic problem. After waiting ten minutes to get into the main stream of traffic from a side road, I then have to wait another five minutes in a long line of cars while students cross the street. Needless to say, I'm usually late to some of my most important classes.

Although I have no solution to this problem, I have a suggestion that I'm sure will help. Putting catwalks that go over the street and allow students to walk above traffic would eliminate some of the time motorists spend at red lights. Thus, I along with other students could get to class on time.

Name withheld

Dear Mr. Hartley,

I want to write to you about the problem of roaches in New Dorm. It is very disgusting. I do not live with roaches in my home in Ga. and I don't intend to live with them in New Dorm. Some men came and sprayed the rooms, but all that did was bring more into the room. I payed for a dorm room and I will not share it with roaches.

Name withheld

Dear Mr. Hartley,

I have noticed a flaw in the "color curb" parking system. Giving the professors parking privileges is fine but the maximum number of blue sticker cars at one time should be known and that many curbs should be blue. I have noticed an area of the commuter parking lot, behind Martin Hall, that is reserved for professors that is always empty. Many cars when they see the empty spaces will park there anyway. If there are too

many blue curbs students will loose respect for them and park anywhere, despite of tickets or not. Something should be done.

Name withheld

Dear Mr. Hartley,

I would like to thank the SGA for setting up a great concert. To me the Beach Boys are the hottest guys on the charts and I am really looking forward to the concert.

Thank You,
Patti Davis

Dear Editor,

Perhaps the most amazing thing in the Sept. 29 Chanticleer was the letter addressed to Krys Strauch from Tim Strickland. I find it hard to believe that someone could misconstrue something as much as Mr. Strickland did after reading Ms. Strauch's article of comments and complaints. From what was written in the article, one would gather that it was one of satire. But, as always, whenever something like that is said or written, a few toes get stepped on. The article appeared to have been written with the student body in mind. There probably was not a single student at JSU who did not identify or agree with at least one of the subjects touched upon in the article.

Mr. J. Allen Brown commented on the "3,000 wats of more sports" on WLJS. That letter was written with reserve yet still got the message across. Quite the contrary for Mr. Strickland's letter. Why he attacked Ms. Strauch on her comment about a \$5 parking sticker on a \$10,000 car is a mystery to me. Had that letter been written by someone else I might not have been quite so astounded. Unless there are two Tim Stricklands at JSU, this young man is the sports editor of The Chanticleer. The content of his letter read as if it were written by someone many years younger than a college newspaper's sports editor. The letter he wrote had some unfounded remarks in it. Mr. Strickland seems to think that Ms. Strauch is a constant complainer and, unless he knows her personally, he has nothing to base his opinion on. Surely one article on things like Ms. Strauch

commented on was not Mr. Strickland's base for that statement.

I hope Ms. Strauch continues to write for The Chanticleer. I found her article amusing and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I know that I am not the only one who liked the article for in many of my classes, it was being talked about quite favorably. Keep up the wit you have, Ms. Strauch, and please exercise your right to your own opinion and freedom of speech as you have done in the past.

Karen Benson

Dear Mr. Hartley,

I am writing to the paper in regard to a problem that seems to be steadily increasing. Our parking lots are being littered almost daily with broken bottles and glass. It has become almost impossible to drive through a parking lot without having to dodge broken glass. The students who find pleasure in busting these bottles seem to overlook the possibility that they themselves might slice a tire or cut their foot, not to mention the other 7 or 8 thousand students who have to cross these parking lots, too. I'm sure that completely eliminating this problem would be difficult if not impossible at best, but there are alternatives. Why doesn't the school bring in a street sweeper on the weekend when most students are gone home? This would make our parking lots less hazardous and definitely more attractive. We do need some sort of retaliation to this problem, and some help would be greatly appreciated.

Rodney Everson

Dear Mr. Hartley,

I wanted to write and tell you just how friendly I believe Jacksonville State University students are. The day I moved in, I could tell how nice everyone was. Being a freshman and not knowing very many people is a really scary feeling. I was so thankful for the way I was greeted and treated. I always heard this was the friendliest campus in the South and even though I haven't been to another campus, I'm sure Jax State is right on top.

Sincerely,

Lisa O. Banister

Dear Mr. Hartley:

Having lived in a dormitory for almost half of a semester now, I have already come to the conclusion that a dorm room is no place to study. Quiet hours are supposedly from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., but they are seldom respected. I have noisy neighbors who laugh and carry on half the night. About the only time to study around there is somewhere between 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. Sure, everybody likes to have a little fun, but the rights of others should be considered also!!!

Name withheld

Dear Mr. Hartley,

As an incoming freshman, I would like to compliment Jacksonville State University's calm and relaxed atmosphere. Many other colleges seem to produce an unnecessary, competitive and hectic environment. True, Jax State does provide plenty of interesting and exciting activities. However, these events are not a requirement. A student has a number of options anywhere from the age-old and fun-filled Greek life to sports, academics, and youth clubs. The campus life here is a pleasant one for studying. A student can easily find an effective location for studying such as the library, student commons, or just sitting in the outdoors surrounded by green grass, beautiful trees, and bright sunshine. Much opportunity is available for anyone who wishes to excel in just about any area. So take advantage of your college life and enjoy it while you can, everyone, because you'll soon look back on it with fond memories and miss the many opportunities you never took advantage of!

Name withheld

Dear Editor,

My sincere apologies to the students for my letter to the editor in last week's (Sept. 29) Chanticleer concerning Krys Strauch and her \$10,000 car. I was out of line and the letter was silly. But I don't apologize to Krys. I don't think she deserves it.

Many of you may wonder why I, Tim Strickland, normally a mild-mannered

newspaper man, decided to pick on this particular person.

If you attended school here last year, you might remember two tasteless articles written by Krys Mitchell in the Chanticleer. Guess what! Krys Strauch and Krys Mitchell are one in the same person.

For those who have forgotten or never read the two pieces I've alluded to, let me fill you in.

The first of these revolting articles was entitled "Glamour Returns to the White House." It was an atrocious attack on the dignity of President Reagan and his wife, Nancy. In the article, Krys resorted to childish name calling. For a few examples; "the guy with the platic hair and the Grand Canyon-depth facial creases, (2) a B-rated ex-actor (3) a two-bit non-leading man." With Nancy Reagan, Krys was equally insulting when she wrote. "There's a word for Nancy, but it falls under the 'forbidden-on-the-air-waves' seven."

The article contained several more degrading remarks which I don't have the room to list.

Krys' second swing at the President was just as tasteless. This one was called "Fifteen Ways to Brighten our New President's Dull Days."

Among the fifteen suggestions in the article were a few ways to assassinate the Chief Executive. The first of these read like this; "On one of the many thousands of flights he's sure to make on Air Force One, fail to pressurize the cabin (just make sure Nancy is with him)."

Another example says, "At an official event, aim all cannons in his general direction for the 21-gun salute."

And still another suggested to "Equip the Presidential limousine with a rear ejector seat and hire a subversive chauffeur."

Although I'm sure Krys meant no actual harm by her writings, (and some of her quips were even funny), the taste left in my mouth was, nonetheless, a bitter one. I suppose I'm childish, too, for carrying a grudge.

I'm happy to report that, even though the Reagan administration is making some drastic cuts in federal spending which affect us all, a recent poll shows that 53

percent of the people have confidence in the president. Perhaps it's the way he projects optimism in his broadcasts. It's a refreshing approach that might just turn things around.

As for Krys, I think she's an excellent writer-but I would like to see her try her hand at some positive journalism for a change.

Tim Strickland

Dear Mr. Hartley,

As I am sure you know, we have a great parking problem here at the university. I realize there are not many other places to put parking lots, but something needs to be done about this problem.

You could keep the freshman from having cars, unless they live off campus; or have the university provide transportation from dorms to class. This has proved affective at many universities.

Thank You,
Dawn Boutte

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it around or anything go ahead and do what you need to.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 34, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Sincerely Yours,
Jim Jeffers

Living

Do we need to evaluate ourselves ?

According to one of my teachers, I'm becoming cynical. I respect her judgement (she's been teaching me for four years) but when she first warned me, I didn't pay much attention. I thought to myself "I'm just becoming less naive and facing reality."



Maria Palmer
Living Editor

But, You guessed, I caught myself losing faith and becoming more and more cynical. No, I wasn't losing faith in God (He's always been one I could trust), but for the past few months, I've come to believe less and less in people.

A couple of weeks ago I found myself asking "What's the

use? I'm quitting; they're just a bunch of selfish, narrow-minded, spoiled brats. All they care about is partying and looking out for number one, and for all I care they can get drunk or shoot themselves. I'm going to bed. I'll get a novel and a cup of coffee and forget that the world exists."

Does it sound pretty bitter? Well, I was—and if I had been able to quit, I would have done it.

To make a long story short, I have decided not to quit and not to make cynicism my philosophy. Instead, I'm going to explain some of the reasons that caused me to lose faith, (maybe you can come up with a way to fight them):

- a) Cheating. Friends buying term-papers while I break my back writing them (and they get a better grade).
- b) Unfair teachers (Whatever happened to the idea of teacher evaluation?)
- c) People who ask "How much do I get out of it?" but never "How can I help someone?"
- d) Food being thrown away in Jacksonville daily when 1,000 people starve to death in the rest of the world.
- 3) Our SGA spending \$40,000 plus 85% receipts on one concert. (Are the Beach Boys very educational?)
- f) Learning taking a fourth place in JSU, after parties, homecoming and public relations.
- g) 1. Talented students dedicated to compete for "class favorites."; 2. Students wasting their time voting for class favorites.

Well, I better stop and cool down. I know, I can't crusade

against everything that is wrong, but I can't keep quiet either.

We come to Jacksonville to grow emotionally, intellectually and spiritually. We come to this college to become part of the professionals running this state and nation. But how much "growing" goes on in a beer bust? How much do students learn about working, helping and cooperating in a suffering world when they spend 90 percent of their time in pageants and parties?

Or is it that they don't know about the people who need help? What kind of leaders will they make?

I would just like to remind some of you that there is a need for concerned people. There are a few professional and service-oriented organizations on campus you can join. Also, please don't sell or buy term papers (see, I haven't lost faith altogether, I'm asking nicely).

I will dare remind you too, that if you are claiming to be a Christian you have a duty to be honest. Of course, the Bible goes a lot farther: "Speak up for people who cannot help themselves" (Proverbs 31:8), "you must never treat people in different ways according to their outward appearance" (James 2:1) and even "Protect the rights of the poor and needy" (Proverbs 31:9). But I'm only asking you to be fair.

Could we possibly celebrate Homecoming and still learn and grow? I think we should at least try. If not, it's time to re-evaluate the importance of Homecoming. After all, why are we here? Surely not to become experts at making floats. There are, I would think, a few more important things in the world.

'South Pacific' opens

By KIM WHITEHEAD

The Jacksonville State University Drama Department's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" opened on Tuesday night, October 13 and will run through October 17.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1950, "South Pacific" has for years captivated audiences with its epic sweep of wartime love and intrigue.

The play's storyline follows the actions of Emile deBecque, a planter of French origin, and marine lieutenant Joseph Cable as they take on a dangerous mission and risk their lives in spite of the love they have found amidst the mystique of the enchanted island, Bali Ha'i.

Also caught in this love are

American navy nurse Nellie Forbush and the native girl, Liat. Faced with the differences between them, Nellie tries to escape the attachment she feels to deBeque while Liat attempts to find in Lieutenant Cable an American husband.

A veteran of the Jacksonville stage, Shelton Brown lends immense strength and authenticity to the character of deBeque. His convincing accent is extremely effective and carries well through the musical numbers he so sensitively performs. His renditions of "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine" are done well and reflect genuinely the romantic figure Brown more than aptly develops throughout the course of the production.

The innocence and sincerity of Nellie Forbush come to life in Angelle Landaiche as she brings her refreshing talent to the stage. Quite believable as the optimistic young woman she portrays, her zest is also seen in each of the songs she sustains, whether alone or with Brown. The central figure in much of the play's action, she unfolds Nellie's character with ease and her enthusiasm is contagious.

Steve Anson Williams, portraying Lieutenant Cable, is responsible for the excellent rendering of that character's romantic liason with Liat, played by Lori Tate. The story of their love and the racial and cultural barriers that threaten to keep them apart is conveyed

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"Homecoming. Big, fat, hairy deal!" cartoon cat Garfield might say. Perhaps your sentiments are the same.



Carla Wheeler
Feature Writer

From an outsider's point of view, the hoop-de-la and pageantry of school homecomings seem frivolous and



Backbeat

By JON HUGHES

In 1961, some sun-blond kids got together in their small neighborhood to play music about the things they liked best—surfing, hot rods, girls. And thanks to a small recording company, Candix, they began to make money at it. The music—bouncy, faddish, gritty with sand and suntan oil—kept rolling out. Soon every barefoot kid on a farm in Iowa knew you had to "hang ten" or you'd "wipe out" in the "curl". The all-American Beach Boys were big business, and Capitol records (their new home) made the most of it.

In 1965, something happened. Mick Jagger suddenly wasn't satisfied any longer. They Byrds were singing scripture from Ecclesiastes. Bob Dylan's song poetry hit the top ten. Barry McGuire sang fatalistically about an "Eve of Destruction". Among singers and groups the call was for music with a message. But the Beach Boys sang about their school, their girl, their car club. Was there a message to be found in that?

The first attempt at change came over the year leading up to the 1966 release "Good Vibrations". The story goes, Brian Wilson was out to sophisticate the B Boys sound. And he used scores of musicians, endless takes and retakes, and months of time in and out of the studio to do it. (Triviadicts note that even with all this, it's still only in mono.)

The next three years were spent in an attempt to live up to the new "mature" sound of top-of-the-charts "Good Vibrations". And in the process, the boys struggled to become men (Brian and Al Jardine were in college in 1961, but we all know collegians aren't grown-up). They grew their hair long, smoked dope, experimented in T.M., paid homage to the Maharishi, championed the ecology, got married, had nervous breakdowns, became disenchanted. Some abortive musical experiments with Van Dyke Parks in 1967 are interesting now, but hit-minded programmers passed them quietly by. There was a superb album "Holland" in 1972 and a lesser song-essay "Surf's Up" in 1971, but little after that is of note.

The music keeps coming, but the sound is not new. Almost every B Boys release since 1970 (exceptions already noted) could have come from the 1960's. "Here Comes The Night" (1979) was a remake of a 1967 original. And the latest in jukebox jigsaw coming in at just over four minutes. Big deal! The Wilsons and company had nothing to do with it after the fact.

The Beach Boys are a rock oddity. They've recorded longer than any other current rock group (except the Miracles). And their music is good, danceable, singable fun. The very reason the "boys" from Hawthorne, California are still here is that they have refused (or been unable) to change. They are still middle class, exchanging the beach for business. And they sing about middle class values like growing old gracefully. Seems as though the music of the Beach Boys is not yet dead, just seriously old.

Incidentally, keep in touch by dropping a line to Backbeat co-The Chanticleer. Trivia questions welcome. See you at the concert.

somewhat silly.

Fie on thee, varlet! Enjoying homecoming is merely a matter of putting yourself in the appropriate frame of mind for the celebration. Think of football players, preparing themselves for a big game. They don't think about anything sans football.

Preparation is the key word here. Don't take things too seriously, or frustration will rear its ugly head. For example, spend your time this afternoon laughing and partying with your friends, not napping in between The Munsters and Leave It To Beaver. Remember the Couch Rule: Once you lie down during the day, it's nearly impossible to crank back up that same day.

Think of high school. Remember Fridays before THE GAME? Everybody cut class with the excuse that they were "decorating the float." Never mind that the hardest work they did was stuffing five Kleenex through chicken wire on the back of a truck. The important thing was cutting the class and going to the Burger Doodle for lunch.

And if you were involved in school activities requiring a uniform and some sort of public appearance, well, that was it. You didn't even go to school on Thursday.

The cheerleaders had it rough. Homecoming messed up their entire routine, because the varsity cheerleaders didn't cheer on homecoming. It was assumed that they were either football sponsors (i.e., dress up and sit on the sidelines in chairs from the cafeteria) or you were actually ONE OF THE CONTESTANTS. Oh, lawsy.

Then there was the problem of making sure the jayvee cheerleaders did what they were supposed to at the game, never mind that no one would notice if they screamed, "We are flat-chested, now go, team, GO!" at the audience.

If you were in the band, homecoming was the thing you hated more than broccoli and turnip greens. It meant that Monday morning before school, the head cheerleader would walk into the bandroom with an arrangement of Barry Manilow song that was the theme, heaven help us, for this year's homecoming. It was always gross, and you groaned

and made a face because you knew you would have to play it thirty-seven times while all those girls got to the fifty-yard line.

I remember "swooshing". Swooshing was the favorite homecoming pastime of the flag corp. See, every year, the contestants had to walk down a gauntlet of the color guard to get to where they were supposed to be. It always rained on homecoming, so the nylon flags had a filmy, slippery feel to them, and would drip if you held them just right. Dialogue: "Okay, here she comes. . .she's almost here. . .just a minute. . .she's about to walk under my flag. . .ready, go! . . .hey, terrific, I messed up her hair!" We were a sadistic lot. I'd do it again, too.

Corsages. Everybody remembers corsages. After you got your date, he would go down to the florist one afternoon and order you a corsage made of "football mums"; He would give you the corsage, and it would cover up two-thirds of your new outfit. Football mums, you see, are roughly the size of bowling balls. They shed all over your sweater, and hit you in the face when you move your head. They make you sneeze at the dance, and afterwards when you took them home, they took a month to die.

The dance itself was built up until you thought it was the most important social function in the entire civilized world. Now you can look back, and know that it wasn't worth missing Dallas for. All high school homecoming dances are the same. Crepe paper, balloons, disco music, bad punch, stale cookies, snoopy teachers, dates with clammy palms, horrible dancers and early curfew. Then there was the "wild" crowd, and everybody stood in little cliques and hissed, "they've got LIQUOR and I know because I saw Billy Ray go out to the car three times!" Talk about the age of innocence. It's funny now, but poor ol' Billy Ray had to mop the gym floor until Christmas to pay for his crime.

Homecoming here will be traditional and colorful, as always. The parade will be like all other college parades, and the game will be exciting. Two words of caution: SHOP EARLY. There won't be a can of hair spray left in town by Saturday morning.

Meet Bibb Graves Watkins, Jr.

Jacksonville State University has added Bibb Graves Watkins to its well known Bibb Graves Hall.

Bibb Graves Hall, which has been around half a century, is the University's administration building. Bibb Graves Watkins, Jr., who has been on campus a month, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bibb Graves Watkins, Sr., of Northport. All three—father, son, and building—are named in honor of David Bibb Graves, Alabama's first two-term governor under the 1901 Constitution.

Bibb Graves Watkins, Sr., answers to "Bibb." Bibb Graves Watkins, Jr., answers to "Graves." That's how their friends in Northport keep straight who's who. But it's not quite that simple at Jax State.

It didn't take Graves long to acquire many new friends when he moved to campus. Many of those friends live in other dormitories. When those friends come over to visit Graves—at Patterson (See WATKINS, Page 6)

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Watkins

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Hall, named for State Atty. Gen. elect Albert Patterson—they ask for Bibb Graves.

"Oh, you to go back across campus to the administration building." That's the most frequent answer given by those at Patterson who have not yet met Bibb Graves Watkins.

"It's a little confusing," Graves says. "During the first day of class when professors called roll they thought the computer had made an error on their class roster."

Graves, 18, is a freshman physical education major who came to Jax State "to play football and become a coach." Graves was a strong safety on his team at Tuscaloosa County High School. His coach, Jack Cook, a Jax State alumnus, referred Graves to Jacksonville because of the school's academic and athletic record.

"When I found out there was a Bibb Graves Hall, that settled it," Graves said. "I decided this had to be a pretty good university if we had that much in common."

Graves grandfather, W.C. Watkins, decided to name

Graves' father after the governor if the child was born on inauguration day.

"It didn't matter which governor got elected," Graves recalled. "He just wanted to name his son after a governor. He even wrote a letter to Governor Graves asking if it would be all right to do that, and the governor wrote back and said he would be honored to have a child named after him."

So, a handful of votes in an extremely close general election determined that Graves' father would be dubbed Bibb Graves rather than Frank Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Bibb Graves, Sr., had three boys and a girl before they "ran out of names," Graves said. "They decided I'd be Bibb, Jr."

Graves also answers to a few nicknames: Gravey Train, Gravey, and Graveola top the list. "Those names were handed down by peers in elementary and grammar school, and some stuck. Graves is a name you have to protect," he said.

"It don't bother me," Graves said. "It makes people remember me."

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Bibb Graves Watkins, Jr. of Northport feels right at home at Jacksonville State University, where he enrolled this fall as a freshman. The University's administration building, Bibb Graves Hall, is also named for Gov. Graves, who was responsible for backing a bill which generated construction money for Jacksonville State Normal School in the 1930's.

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Karen Bashore: airborne cadet

By TIM STRICKLAND

While most students enjoyed the usual summer activities, a few brave and daring souls spiced up their otherwise routine vacations in unusual ways.

One such daredevil is Karen Bashore, a senior cadet in JSU's ROTC program. After attending the required advanced summer camp, Karen elected to head down to Fort Benning, Georgia, to jump out of airplanes (with a parachute, of course).

She is the first female Cadet in Jax State history to earn her airborne wings.

Requirements are tough at airborne school, but Karen breezed through the training to uphold JSU's ROTC reputation of excellence.

"The worst part was having to be so precise in executing the movements and thinking that if during

jump week you don't do everything right you could get hurt." Karen recalled.

"The physical training was tough, especially if you weren't in some kind of shape when you got there!" she exclaimed.

"The Blackhats (instructors who wear black berets) were very intent on making sure we were in good shape for our own safety and well prepared for jump week."

After two weeks of preparation, the eager students entered jump week. If they followed instructions and practiced adequately, the jumps should pose no major problems. But what does it feel like to step out of that door and into space?

"I wouldn't say that I was actually scared. But I was certainly nervous. I think the best way to describe the feeling is anxious - especially

the first jump. You don't know how similar the real jump will be to the previous training." Karen stated.

As part of the requirements to graduate, Karen had to jump five times from various heights.

"We jumped from 1250, 1500, and 2000 feet including a night jump and a jump in full combat equipment. I had the opportunity to jump at least once from three types of aircraft - the C123, C130 and C141."

Although hanging in the air is a unique experience, the landing is quite another.

"As I neared the ground, I just kept thinking, 'feet together and don't look at the ground.'" Karen shared.

"There was a definite feeling of anticipation as I neared the ground."

The five jumps posed no difficulty for Karen and the

entire experience was gratifying. She's glad to be home but she misses some aspects of the school.

"While you're there is an esprit de corps and a feeling you get caught up in." she reflected. "There were days when I asked myself 'What am I doing here?'. But usually I felt good about it."

Only half of the women who attempted to qualify completed the course and earned their wings. Karen credits the Jax State ROTC Department and Captain Paula Molnar, who recently finished the school herself, for their guidance and support.

"I feel very good about having gone through the training and I'm glad the ROTC Department gave me the opportunity to become 'AIRBORNE!'"

JSU's Women's Council provides communication

By ALICIA LITTERST

The J.S.U. Women's Council, established in December of 1980, provides a massive communications network for identifying, recommending, and advancing women administrators. To create, in essence, an "old girl's network" because women are simply not considered. The Council is able to do this through affiliation with the Alabama Planning Committee, on the state level, and the American Council of Higher Education's National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration.

The Council also serves as a support system which will encourage women who seek career advancement, as well as offer them greater visibility.

The Council has expanded its goals to include: providing programs and seminars of interest to both faculty and student women, as well as women in the community; to offer instructive programs related

to dealing with career challenges, changes, and problems; and to serve as a liaison between faculty and staff women and administration here at J.S.U.

Several programs along these lines have already been planned for 1981. In September, Marjorie Fine Knowles spoke on the legal rights of Alabama women. This month a program on personal computers and their usage will be offered. Other topics such as self-defense, stress and stress management, and the budgetary process in higher education will be offered in subsequent months. Also, a career day is scheduled for next March.

The JSU Women's Council is setting out to meet an overwhelming need at this institution and in this community. The council has already done a great deal, especially in the areas of visibility and awareness, and the organization is not even a year old. The function of such a council is essential here at JSU to keep us, as women, informed and encouraged.

Student Accounting Association meets

The Student Accounting Association held its second meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 22. During the meeting, the club was honored to hear Mr. Winston Brooke, CPA, speak about the Binary System. Mr. Brooke, managing partner of Brooke and Company of Anniston, is one of only a few CPAs who also hold the Certificate of Data Processing awarded by the Institute for Certifying Computer Professionals. His talk on the Binary System was very enlightening, and easily comprehended, aided by the use of a 'light board' which gave a visual interpretation of the Binary word.

Following Mr. Brooke's

demonstration, the discussion turned to business and upcoming events. Various professional speakers will be engaged throughout the year for meetings, many of whom will be on campus for job recruiting. Planned for November is the Annual Recognition and Awards Banquet, long regarded the highlight of the club year. This semi-formal affair brings JSU accounting alumnae and alumni back to campus for a night of fellowship with old friends, instructors and students.

The SAA is a service organization dedicated to

preparing its members for the work environment encountered in the field of professional accounting. One of the most successful club projects has been a free student income tax service in conjunction with the SGA. SAA members gain valuable practical experience filling out student short-forms, thus reinforcing their classroom experience.

The club is fortunate to have as sponsor Mr. William Turner, an individual very concerned with the futures of accounting students. Officers for the year are: Debra Melancomb, president; Roconda Moore, vice president; and Amy Drexler, secretary

treasurer.

If you are planning a career in accounting, join us at our next meeting.

Stone Center overcrowded?

By KIM WHITEHEAD

Some concern has recently been shown by students over the lack of parking space and apparently overcrowded conditions at JSU's Stone Center for the Performing Arts.

Part of the discussion concerning these problems came about after several classes had to be moved from the building because of a lack of space. Other than those classes taught by Mrs. Opal Lovett, always held on the first floor of the Theron Montgomery Building, the following are no longer in the Stone Center:

Section 17, 101, English Composition.

Section 8, 102, English composition.

Section 5, 141, oral communication.

Section 17, 141, oral communication.

Section 19, 141, oral communication.

These classes, now in Bibb Graves, are being moved again.

About what might appear to be a deficiency in student accommodation, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, T. Allen Smith says, "We don't have the room for students because no one wants to take afternoon classes."

According to him, everything possible was done to provide enough room, but the classes had to be moved after all attempts failed.

Morning classes filled early and proved to be the

majority for which students registered. Dean Smith also said, "We now have more than optimum in all of our morning classes."

Homecoming record

Homecoming record now stands at 33 wins, 2 ties and absolutely no losses. My guess is that after Saturday, we'll see another number in the win column. How 'bout you?

Under which department

Sign language course considered

By SUSIE IRWIN

Did you know many deaf persons can "hear" or that only 30-40 percent of the English language is visible for lip reading, or that 95 percent of the parents of deaf children do not communicate well with their children?

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Greeks

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

By RAMON & MATT

Alpha Phi Alpha would like to announce our annual Miss Black and Gold pageant October 28 in Leone Cole Auditorium. Applications may be picked up from Lawrence Sharp, Dorm Director-Abercrombie. This and many other events will be taking place during our annual Alpha Week. Events that we hope you'll enjoy and benefit from. These include a movie, greek show, speaker night, and a brotherhood banquet. This year for the first time ever on our Campus, Alpha Phi Alpha will have a skating party at the Sunshine Skating Rink in Oxford, Thursday Oct. 22nd from 7-10:00. Tickets are now on sale for \$2 dollars and may be purchased from any brother or Lil Sister. If you need transportation to Oxford, simply contact one of the Brothers. Tickets are limited so get yours right away. Until next Thursday remember life is too serious to play with.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

By GARY SHAMBLIN

The Taus are very excited about all the events coming up during homecoming weekend, and we are hard at work getting ready for these events. We are expecting

many alumni to stop by the house this weekend. Our pledges have been working with enthusiasm for ATO and we are eager to introduce them to our alumni.

The Eta Theta Chapter of ATO had a retreat at an alumni's house to exchange ideas of brotherhood. We would like to thank Doug Bevis for having us over. Dave Christian was here from our national headquarters for the retreat.

Alpha Tau Omega had a very successful little sister rush under the leadership of J-R y Jones. We would like to welcome our new little sisters to our Eta Theta Chapter. We would also like to thank everyone that came over to the house during rush.

Congratulations to Amanda Smith for placing in the top 10 for homecoming queen.

Our toga party with Phi Mu was a big success. The party was going strong late into the night and everybody had a great time. Thanks, Phi Mu.

From all of ATO, Go Gamecocks. We know that you will put Liberty Baptist away in style.

ATO - the only way to go!

DELTA CHI

By RICKEY YELL

"What about them Gamecocks!" As Homecoming draws near the Chi's have been making last minute adjustments and preparations to welcome all returning alumns. Rick Archer and Butch Shumate are doing a great job in planning a fine Homecoming.

We have added strength with the installation of a beautiful new group of girls into Chi Delphia. We hope all the other fraternities were as successful as we were in Little Sister Rush. Little Sisters play a vital role in the fraternity system, and enhance all social activities. The Brothers entertained all our new girls with a "champagne acceptance party" on Monday nite. (Champagne on a Monday? Wow!) Under the guidance of yours truly, the Chi Delphia will be stronger than ever before.

The Brothers started the week off on a serious note. Our fraternity was founded October 13, 1980 at Cornell University. We held a Founders Day banquet on the evening of the thirteenth with Dr. Theron Montgomery as our guest speaker. We would like to thank Dr. Montgomery for his time and consideration.

Delta Chi Football. Well,

we're trying. After several heartbreaking losses we think we have straightened out some wrinkles and are looking forward to the second half of the season. Pledges Phillip Vest and Danny Rye have been doing a fine job on the gridiron this fall, and from this are named "Pledges of the Week". Little Sister of the week goes to Patty Ferguson for her time and efforts on our sign committee. Until next week.

Delta Chi, still the one!

KAPPA ALPHA

By JACK LYLE

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order would like to welcome all of our new little sisters into our organization. Our little sister program is an important part of KA and we look forward to getting to know each of you.

Well, wildcat rush is over and our new pledge class consists of the following young men: Allen Hallerman, Birmingham; Mike Gibson, Marietta; Keith Williams, Talladega; Tim Harrington, Columbus, Miss.; John McManaway, LaGrange, Ga.; Rex Angle, Anniston; Jamey Mann, Gadsden; Steve Martin, Cedartown, Ga.; Terry Jones, Albany, Ga.; Jim Dunson, Opelika; Mike Hopper, Gadsden; Rusty

Van Sandt, Roebuck Plaza; Sonny Douglas, Scottsboro; Darryl Whitworth, Gainesville, Fla.; Bart and Bert Grisham, Carrollton, Ga.; Mike Johnson, Pompano, Fla.; Byron Williams, Jacksonville; Raymond Pharco, Birmingham; Mickey Lay, Decatur; Patrick Tennis, Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Keith Copeland, Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Terry Joe Spradlin, Cullman; John "Odis" Rogers, Anniston; Henry Hart, Eufaula; Mark Penteler, Independence, Mo.; Ricky Lundy, Cedartown, Ga.; Mike Monnet, Charleston, S. C.; Dean Baldwin, Charleston, S. C.; Tommy Dryden, Oxford; and Spencer Hall, Henagar. This pledge class is surely one of the best we've ever had.

The drawing for our gas raffle will be tonight at the pep rally. The winner will get \$150 worth of gas from Young's gasoline. Everyone please attend.

Congratulations, Gamecocks, for another tremendous victory. We'll be behind you this weekend as you extinguish those Liberty Baptist flames.

Welcome back KA alumni! We are always glad to see you back at JSU. We have a

full agenda for this weekend. Friday night we're having a bon-fire in the backyard, followed by a welcoming party Saturday morning. Saturday night we will have a band called "Poo Nanny and the Hurricanes."

Scott "Scooter" Cates and Bean Markovich deserve a big pat on the back for all the work they have done preparing for homecoming. The little sisters have been working hard, too.

Three KA Southern Belles, Elaine Papajohn, Teresa Jones, and Tammy Little are among the top 10 finalists for homecoming queen. We're proud of you.

Nov. 6 we have a mixer with ATO, and we are all eagerly awaiting it. Our brotherhood weekend is slated for the weekend of Oct. 24.

Good luck to the KA Rebels as they continue the IM football season. We're 100 percent behind you, Rebels. Go out and support the Gamecocks. Thank you.

KAPPA SIGMA

By KENT BOGWELL

The brothers of Kappa Sigma were extremely pleased with this year's little sister rush and we would like to thank everyone who (See GREEKS, Page 12)

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA

By JANICE THOMAS

The Alpha Xi Deltas have been keeping a very hectic schedule since the beginning of fall semester. We started off the year with a big brother cookout at Germania Springs. Good food was enjoyed by all and our new pledges did a great job preparing the hot dogs. We also welcomed four new big brothers this semester who were Tim Carruth, John Marlar, Jim Gunter, and Jerry Scott. We are very proud of them.

Alpha Xis enjoyed their trip to the Bahamas with the brothers of Kappa Sigma at the Bahama Mama party. We had a great time and we would like to thank the Kappa Sigmas for the invitation.

We were also entertained by the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi at the AA (Athletics Anonymous) party. Everyone wore different sportswear and some outfits were really unique. Thanks to Pi Kapp for a great time.

Congratulations are extended to Pat Whitt on her recent engagement and to Lea Ann Cromer and Kim Stephenson for being elected

S G A senators. Congratulations also to Angela Strickland, Tammy Little and Allison Brasher for being in the top 10 finalists for homecoming. Good luck to all of you.

This year, Alpha Xi has begun electing a sister and pledge of the week. Thus far, the elections have been as follows: Sisters of the week, Pat Whitt, Vicki Toedte, Donna Clark, Sandra Grigsby, Abby Eller, Sheri Brown. Pledges of the week: Anne Berry, Shelia Brownloe, Lisa Munday, Alison Brasher. Congratulations, Fuzzies.

We have also added a new pledge to our great sisterhood, Mary Beth Atkins. We're so proud of you, Mary Beth!

We are all busy now getting out our saddle oxford and poodle skirts to get ready for our annual sock hop. Everyone is really excited and we know that this year will be as successful as years past.

DELTA ZETA

By DEBBIE HOLT

The sisters of Delta Zeta

would like to announce the pledgship of Suzanne Cowley, Jodi Welchel, Lori Clark, Janet Gentry and Mary Kay Gordon. We are very proud to have these girls become part of our sisterhood.

Big brother coordinators Julie Ross and Robbie Benefield planned a very meaningful ceremony for the big brothers which was held Oct. 7. We have great big brothers and we truly appreciate them.

Two new sorority education directors were elected last Wednesday. They are Susan Driskell and Natalie Duke.

We are proud of our amecoaks and their 2-0 conference record. We feel confident they will win the homecoming game as well.

The DeeZees are really excited about the upcoming Sigma Nu costume party mixer on Oct. 30. Other current events are initiation week and founder's day.

We wish to thank all our homecoming candidates for representing Delta Zeta in the pageant. Also congratulations to Vickie Page for being chosen for the

top 10.

Congratulations also go to big brother Scott "Petie" Mattix for being chosen as a junior class favorite.

Active of the month is Anna Hubbard and pledge of the month is Ellen Smith. Keep up the great work, girls. We have had two candlelights recently. They are Peggy Faulkner who is lavaliered to a Pi Kappa Alpha at Samford and Tina Grant who is pinned to Chan Hall, Phi Mu Alpha.

The sisters hope everyone has an enjoyable homecoming week.

Go Cocks!

PHIMU

Phi Mu wants to congratulate Angie Stepp for placing in the top ten in the homecoming pageant! We are so proud of you ALL THE WAY! Good luck!

We also want to say "Congratulations" to the following girls who were selected during class elections: Christy Massey, 1st alternate, freshman beauty; Sonya Maurer, 2nd alternate, freshman beauty; Linda Paradise, 2nd alternate, sophomore beauty; Becky Malone and Monica

Stewart, junior class favorites; Pagie Suggs, 1st alternate, junior beauty.

Phi Mu has a closed weekend planned for the weekend of Oct. 23. We will be having a barbeque on Kim Smith's farm. The sisters, pledges, and their dates are looking forward to a great time! We are also looking forward to our mixer with Kappa Sigma to be held that weekend!

Each month our pledge class selects one active member to be "Carnation Girl of the Month." This girl is the active that the pledges feel gave them the most help and support during that month. This month's Carnation Girl is Debra Lyle. Congratulations!

The JSU Gamecocks have done it again against Livingston! Good luck this week in the homecoming game against Liberty Baptist!

There are several members of the football team that Phi Mu is honored to have as our big brothers. They are David Ford, Rusty Fuller, Mark Hampton, Calvin Rackley, and Coach Jim

Fuller, our honorary big brother. We're proud of you!

ZTA

By DAWN CLEMENS

The ZETA's would like to congratulate, Dixie Van Sandt, Miss Jax State, Senior favorites, Donna McDougal and Felecia Kendricks, Senior Beauties, Darlene Singleton, Junior Favorites, Karla Hurst, Junior Beauties, Amanda Smith, Keena DeArmond, Sophomore Beauties, Rana Griffith, Sophomore favorites, Linda Mollica and Suzanne Hawkins, Freshman Beauties, LaDonna Britian and Freshman favorites, Joy Biles, Stacey Sams and Vicki Rodgers.

Our congratulations also go to Amanda Smith, Rana Griffith and Laura Kent for top 10 Homecoming court, we are very proud of you!

The ZETA's had a great sisterhood retreat at Cheaha State Park! We hope to have another one soon. We would like to thank Kayla Shirley, social chairman, for doing such a good job on all our socials! You're great!

Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to The Chanticleer Office or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299, by Monday noon for Thursday's publication.

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Go Gamecocks Go

Teresa Cheatham recruits for JSU

By BRENDA DEES

The JSU information center is directed by the beautiful and talented Teresa Cheatham. Her job at the center is one of recruitment and fact-finding.

Mr. Jack Hopper, who works in public relations, wanted to keep the quaint cobblestone building located on the old Gadsden Highway (204 East) for an information center, according to Miss

Cheatham. The office of recruitment and information was then moved from Bibb Graves Hall to this building.

Miss Cheatham is quite an accomplished young woman. Her most recent accomplishments include the titles of Miss Alabama (1978) and 1st runner up in the Miss America Pageant (1979). She has appeared in operas, "The Old Maid and The Thief", "Telephone", "A Game of Chance", "Slow

Dusk" and "L'ormindo". In "L'ormindo she played the leading role. When asked about her future career plans she replied, "Maybe one day I'll go to New York and give it a shot. That's in the future though."

Miss Cheatham will be finishing her master's degree at the University of Louisville at Louisville, Kentucky. On September 19 she gave her voice recitals. She is due to graduate from

UL in December 1981

"The job is a challenge," states Cheatham. She has a recruitment schedule of approximately 5-8 high schools per week. She recruits students for all departments. "The follow up is the most important aspect of student recruitment," voices Cheatham. If the prospective students need information concerning the university it becomes her job to introduce the prospective student to the university. Along with serving JSU, the information center also serves the community. In response to the question of on-the-job philosophy Miss Cheatham remarks, "Our policy here is not to let someone leave without an answer."

There have been a few minor changes in the information center. Effort has been made to insure a comfortable environment. Ferns, bulletin boards, a visiting room, student workers and Miss Teresa Cheatham add up to efficiency and warmth.



Teresa Cheatham

International open house

By SHEENA CHAN

International House with its beautiful, white, tall colonial-styled architecture, just across Martin Hall, is the center of cultural exchange on JSU campus.

Every student has seen the International House but not many have come into its warm and friendly environment where twenty foreign and twenty American students interact to develop greater understanding of people, ideas,

and cultures of other countries. Students from four continents of the world are represented in the International House Program.

Since we have benefited so much from the program, we would like to contribute and share our experiences with each and everyone of you on campus. We will be having an annual open house on Wednesday, October 28, 1981 at 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. You will have the chance to meet all

the residents. (Foreign students in their native costume), and to tour the house. Refreshments will be served, too. Don't miss such a wonderful opportunity to become involved by getting to know International House and its residents. Make a note on your calendar and come to our Open House on October 28. You can help us make another annual event of great success and learning. All are welcome!!!

South Pacific

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in excellent form as Williams sings "Younger Than Springtime" and "Carefully Taught." He especially shines in the reprise of the former as his powerful voice renders strongly the precariousness of their situation.

The play's military backdrop is provided by Joseph Lowery as the commanding and yet comical Captain George Brackett and Commander William Harbison, made effective by the voice of Bert Spence.

Amy Uhl gives the character Bloody Mary the audacity required and the result is her comical antics and the mysterious number "Bali Ha'i."

My Hair" and "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy."

Notable too is the cast's version of the famous "Honey Bun" during the second act's Thanksgiving Follies.

Excellent choreography, directed by Peggy Roswal, accompanies each of the group numbers.

Conducted by Carl Anderson, the orchestra is made up of 22 members, both student and faculty, and provides smooth and yet powerful backup to the production's action, dramatic and musical.

The production is under

the direction of Wayne Claeron and has a cast of over 50 people.

Their efforts result in an effectual treatment of the award-winning play and an enjoyable evening for any theatre goer.

"South Pacific" is currently playing at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at the corner of Church and Eleventh Streets in Jacksonville. Remaining reservations may be obtained by calling 435-9820, extension 447 or 489, during the day or 435-9838 in the evening. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

English proficiency test scheduled for education majors

All students who plan to enter the College of Education as of spring semester 1982 and thereafter must pass an English language proficiency test. The first test is scheduled for November 18, 1981. Contact the College of Education for an application. Applications must be postmarked no later than October 14, 1981.

Study aids will also be available. See Mr. Jones in 209, Honors Wood.

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Announcements

Car wash

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, professional criminal justice society, is sponsoring a CAR WASH Friday, October 16th. The car wash will be at O'Rileys (previously Good Guy's) about 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Come on out and get your car washed for Homecoming. Charge only \$1.00.

Young Republicans

Young Republicans Meeting will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 333 Martin Hall. All members are urged to attend.

ACMs to meet

The JSU Chapter of the ACM (Computer Science Club) will meet Thursday, Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m., 104 Merrill Hall. All BCS and SCS majors and minors are welcome to attend.

Med. Tech. Career Day

Career day for Med. Tech. students is Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Education coordinators will be from Huntsville, Baptist & St. Vincents in B'ham and Holy Name of Jesus Hospital will be there.

'Nobody's Purfekt'

The C.E.C. members had a meeting on Thursday, October 8. The members discussed the doughnut sale last week, which helped CEC raise around \$75. The C.E.C. plans to make this a monthly event. The members will be selling T-shirts today. The slogan is "Nobody's Purfekt". Adult sizes-\$5.00 and kid sizes - \$4.00. Please buy a t-shirt! The annual C.E.C. Christmas party will be Friday, December 4 from 1:00 until 2:00.

Circle K meets Tuesdays

The club Circle K has just began its fall season and many projects are in store for us. Right now we are selling raffle tickets for \$4.00 for a moped to be given away at the Homecoming Pep Rally Oct. 15. The money we raise is going for a worthy cause. Everyone is encouraged to join this fun service-oriented club. We are open to anyone interested. Meetings are held every Tuesday night (7:00

p.m.) at Student Commons 1st floor, room 105. If you like meeting new people, this is the club for you. Hope to see you there!

KDF meets

KDE MEMBERS DON'T FORGET

Our First meeting of Old and New Members will be tomorrow night! The Initiation Banquet is at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Inn, new members will be initiated and plans for our activities this Fall will be discussed. All members should plan to be there!

Also, New Members, if you have not turned in your articles for the National Kappa Delta Psi lon Publication, you must do so at the Banquet in order to be initiated.

JSU begins self-study

Jacksonville State University is beginning a 10 year institutional self-study for recreditation purpose for the Southern Association of Colleges and schools.

Various committees have been designed to cover every area on campus. More people will become involved as the self-study program progresses. During this month, questionnaires will be sent to various students. A 100 percent response rate is needed and is expected by the Steering Committee. The student participation is very important to the success of the project. Any questions or suggestions can be made by contacting the appropriate chairpersons or any other members of the Steering Committee which are:

Chairperson: Dr. Tom Barker, Co-Chairperson & Editor: Dr. Rodney Friery; Computer Resource Persons: Dr. Ron White, Mr. Bob Jarman; Recording Secretary: Mrs. Betty Selman; Student Representative: Bill Morris; Committee Chairpersons: Dr. Franklin King-Purpose, Dr. Tom Nicholson-Organization and Administration, Dr. Emilie Burn-Education Program, Dr. Parker Granger-Financial, Dr. Martha Merrill-Faculty, Dr. Lester Hill-Library, Mr. Bill Meehan-Student Personnel, Dr. Ted Klimasewski-Physical Plant, Dr. Doug Peters-Graduate Program, Dr. Greg Frith-Special Activities and Dr. T. Allen Smith-Research.

negative as was the response from many other states. In fact, the legality of the extension has been questioned by some.

"I have my doubts that the extension was Constitutional," remarked Dr. H.P. Davis of Jacksonville State University's Political Science Department. "It was passed by a majority vote and I don't know if that is Constitutional," he explained.

Dr. Davis doesn't think the amendment will be ratified. "But if by chance it is," he added, "it will be tied up in the courts for years."

Another item of controversy could come into play if a few more states vote to ratify the ERA amendment. In the process of voting on an amendment, if a state initially votes "NO", that state may put the amendment on the ballot again and again to try to achieve a "YES" vote. However, if a state ever chooses to vote "YES", that state cannot reverse its decision and vote "NO". Already, court cases have sprung up in states such as Utah over the matter. Many people think the policy isn't right.

ERA

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"It isn't right," agreed Dr. John G. Browder another member of JSU's Political Science Department, "but the Constitution doesn't say much about it. There was a similar problem with the fourteenth amendment."

Chances are slim for passage of the ERA but many of the controversial issues are no longer so very controversial. Once dynamic arguments such as "equal pay for equal work" and "respect for women as business persons" have lost much of their appeal. It seems that, even though the equal rights amendment will probably not be ratified, it has left in its wake, major changes in the legal and social structure of the United States. In fact, the main reason for political de-emphasis of the ERA is the lack of issues yet to be resolved. In other words, when a social structure changes to meet public demands, political interest in the issues will die.

Soon, ERA will probably be a thing of the past. But its supporters can take satisfaction in the knowledge that their efforts have greatly accelerated changes that were inevitable.

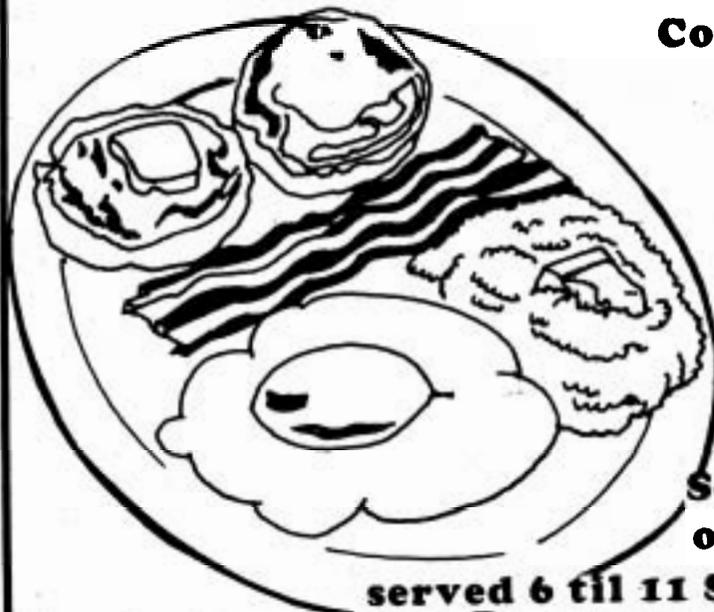
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participated in the preparations. The turnout this time was superb, with more beautiful girls than ever. We hope everyone who attended had an enjoyable time at our house, meeting all of our brothers and pledges, just as we were very pleased to meet all of you. We want to extend a special thanks to the Kappa Sigma Stardusters for all of their help during the rush.

Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the Gamecocks on their very decisive win over Mississippi College Saturday, especially Kappa Sig Pledge, Chris Hobbs. The team played another excellent game and Chris' field goal kicking was perfect once again. We wish him and all the team the best of luck this Saturday when they will go for another consecutive homecoming victory against Liberty Baptist.

We are definitely looking forward to homecoming weekend. Kappa Sigma will begin with our annual Purple Passion Party Friday night just to get everyone in the right spirit for the rest of the weekend. It's going to be a fantastic party for us and all of our alumni who will be here. Then on Saturday night, following our banquet, Kappa Sigma is going to

have one of the best homecoming celebrations ever. We will be going back to the earlier years of rock-n-roll with that super band, "Swinging Medallions." It was in 1966 when they came out with the top of the charts hit, "Double Shot of My Baby's Love," and we will be getting a double shot of some great music as we celebrate homecoming 1981 in style.

Intramural football season is getting more competitive every week. The race for the playoffs is getting fiercer every game and the outcome is far from visible right now. Kappa Sigma is very much in the running. It's going to be an exciting finish no matter who is in the playoffs.

OMEGA PSI PHI

By "PSYCHE"

Help all of you party people. The brotherhood would like to thank all of you people who have come out to "Party With The Ques". So far the bros. have had four massive jams all very successful, especially our latest party last Thursday at the roundhouse, with the potential ques. The Theta Eta here in the "ville" would like to make a special note that, the NU (AIA A&M) and ourselves will be out soon

with a massive fire Greek show.

There will be a Greek show in B'ham on October 31st at the Fairpark Exposition Hall. This "Omega Extravaganza" will also include free beer, two live bands (one will be CEN-TAURA), also there will be a fashion show and Wenn's own Roe Bonner (no not "style" but he will be out too!) Tickets for this funk affair can be purchased from any Omega-man on the yard. Tickets are only \$3 a piece so get them while they last.

For our "Gamecocks" a special feast will be set out just for yall. The Homecoming banquet for all football players, dates and family will be given in the dining room of Sall's Hall and there will be Mass Home cooked chicken, ham, and a lot more, compliments of a Mrs. Julia M. Sledge and other good spirited parents looking out for the boys, way to go mom! And as always the Ques will definitely be out that night with a post game jam.

In intra-mural, the dog team after suffering hard losses to Pi Kappa Phi 17-12 and ATO 7-0, has come back in the runnings once again with wins over Sigma Nu and Delta Chi. Both games were

placed hard with Omega prevailing 13-10 over the Sigma Nu's and 20-18 over the Chi's. Our next and last two games are against Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha so yall come out and support us as we try for our fourth title.

Omega Psi Phi would also like to let you know that this is clean-up month in Jacksonville, and so the brotherhood will be planning a massive clean-up of our community before the month is over. How can you contribute to this community project? First, give a hoot-don't pollute and secondly come out with the bros. as we clean our campus and community.

We hope everyone gets involved to make it a great success. Congratulations to the following bros. for "DUMP DOG" in A&M the other week: Roy Stoves, Anthony D. Jones, Olen B., Thomas, and Bennie K. Bonner, way to go Dump Dogs!

So till next time — LOOSE HAY KNAVES!!! Have you hugged a Que Today?

Sealed by a Que: "PSYCHE"

PI KAPPA PHI
By STEVIE JONES

Pi Kappa Phi is very proud of our fellow brothers: Jim

Young for being chosen Mr. Jax State; R. L. Foster for being chosen Mr. Friendly; Bart Chandler and Stevie Jones for being chosen sophomore favorites; and Dale Spain and Vance McNeil for being chosen freshman favorites. We are especially proud of our little sisters who received class favorites and class beauties. We would like to thank everyone who supported Pi Kappa Phi.

Congratulations to Abby Eller for being voted little sister of the month; Steve Jones for brother of the month, and Joey Beard for being chosen pledge of the week. Keep up the good work!

Pi Kapp had an extremely successful little sister rush. We would like to thank all the girls for coming by our house to meet everyone. Feel free to come by our house anytime, because everyone is welcome!

We are looking forward to a beer bust with Delta Zeta, and a mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha, these are among a few social events planned in the near future.

Congratulations to brother David Strickland and little sister Jamie Carlton. They will be married this Saturday, Oct. 24, in Gad-

sden. Pi Kappa Phi wishes you both a happy life together!

Pi Kappa Phi has played two games, as of the news deadline Oct. 12. Our first game was with ATO, it was a very tough game, but we managed to increase our record to 3-0 with a 13-7 victory. We then played KA, who spoiled our undefeated season. It was an extremely hard game and it came down to the very last minute. But KA managed to hold on to a victory by the score of 21-13.

I would personally like to thank ATO for their fine sportsmanship they showed on and off the field. Pi Kappa Phi is now 3-1, with games remaining with Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi. We are setting our goals for a 6-1 regular season record. Pi Kapp is very proud of Mike Stephens for his fine job as head coach thus far in the season. We are also extremely proud of our little sister's support, making signs and cheering us on.

Pi Kapp would like to congratulate Rana Griffith for being selected in the top 10 finalists in the homecoming court. She also received Miss Congeniality. We are proud of you!

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"We've all heard of Irish coffee, Irish whiskey, and Irish Setters. But Irish basketball? Blarney!

last year when he was being considered for recruiting by two professional football teams.

"We thought for a long time Arnold would play NFL football with the Dallas Cowboys or the Washington Redskins." Said JSU basketball coach Bill Jones.



Tim Strickland
Sports Editor

The Irish league is relatively new, but the pay is good and Veasley will certainly enjoy the intrigue of international travel-France, Switzerland, and Belgium are just a few of the gamesights this season. Veasley will be playing against teams in the European league, a well established and competitive organization. Since Veasley only signed a one season contract with the Ireland team, he is subject to be recruited by a team in the European League.

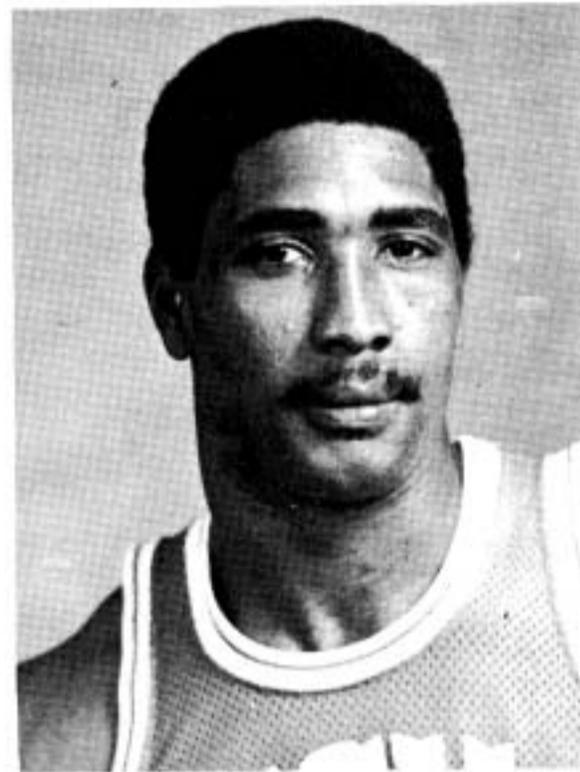
"Veasley's coach has increased the schedule because of his and a few other American players' abilities," Jones remarked.

The Irish-European brand of basketball is basically the same as ours, but there are a couple of differences as Coach Jones points out. "The overseas leagues play a little bit more physical than we do. That should suit Arnold just fine since he's such an aggressive player. He'll probably play every game with a smile on his face."

"Another minor difference is that the overseas lanes are a little wider."

"Is Arnold happy with the situation?" one may ask. He is according to Coach Jones. "He called us recently to tell us he's having a good time," Jones said.

And why not? It does sound a wee bit fun!



Arnold Veasley

No, it's not blarney. Ireland has its very own professional league. And, believe it or not, former Gamecock Star Arnold Veasley is playing his rookie season in the Land of the Leprechann.

JSU followers may remember the publicity given Veasley

Wrestling team riddled with champs

By **TIM STRICKLAND** college level wrestling team in Alabama, has drawn an outstanding wrestling program and the fact that many excellent wrestlers to Jax State has the only JSU this year.

But last year's team had its share of quality competitors. Returning starters from the 1980-81 season include Rick Lindsey, Scott Dennis, Tommy Todd, Dale Long, Frank Hovey, Rance Stogner, Bill Neeland, and Gary Erwin.

Erwin was the biggest JSU standout last season by placing second in the nationals and by being dubbed All-American for the second year in a row.

Seven of the eight returning starters were state champions in high school.

A few of the new prospects are "real standouts" according to coach Guy Foster. Greg Gudger, Rick Matjazic and Mark Fernald were a few mentioned by Foster. Gudger was the Georgia state champ last year while Matjazic took the top honor in Alabama.

"Some of the other new wrestlers have potential, but it's hard to gauge how they'll do at this time," Foster relayed.

This year's team will have to push themselves to match last year's performance. For example, every member of the traveling team placed at the Southern Regionals.

But Coach Foster is confident that this season will be even better.



Pinned again

Women's gymnasts set for great year

Starting year no. 7 for the JSU women's gymnastics team promises to be an exciting one as Coach Dillard and his assistants have the most individual talent ever assembled at the university.

JSU competes Div. 1 in the AIAW even though it is a Div. 11 school in the NCAA. For the past five years JSU has been ranked and finished in the top 20 teams in the USA. Two years ago the JSU women finished 10th in the nation in Div. 1. This was behind Penn State, Utah, Cal-State Fullerton, UCLA, Oregon State, Arizona, Brigham Young, and LSU. JSU's Denise Balk finished in the top 10 girls in Balance Beam, and Susan Puckett won All-American Honors for the second time. Susan is JSU's only female All-American. Susan now works with the JSU program as an assistant coach.

This year the team has 4 returning members and 7 new gymnasts for a run at the nationals again. This team could break all existing records at JSU.

New Freshman and Transfer Gymnasts-- Patricia Claridy-Fresh. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Denise Walker-Fresh. Prattville, Ala.; Lori Webb-Fresh.

Birmingham, Ala.; Cindy Edwards-Fresh. Atlanta, Ga.; Lisa Stonecypher-Transfer-Glencoe, Ala.; Kim Williams-Transfer-Columbus, Ga.; Jenny Avrett-Fresh. Dalton, Ga.

Members from last year's team: Earlene Ferrell-Junior-Ardmore, Tenn.; Marilyn Hansler-Junior-Greenwich, Conn.; Tracey Kocpp-Soph.-Knoxville, Tenn. and Lynn Bruce-Senior-Tifton, Ga., Team Captain.

With outstanding performances of last years women and the new talent, the JSU team should start the season about 2 to 3 pts. better as a team. Patricia Claridy and Denise Walker both were competitors in the regional USGF championships last year and should do real well. Jenney Avrett adds great depth to the all around and Kim Williams adds depth to our floor exercise and balance beam events. Fast improving in the all-around is Lori Webb from B'Ham, and Lisa Stonecypher is showing strength in the un-even parallel bars. Cindy Edwards from Atlanta has moved out in Beam and Vaulting and should help the JSU team in these two events

JSU will kick off its season on Thursday night Nov. 5, 1981. This will be the annual intra-squad meet for our men's and women's teams. The student body is invited to come out and see what our teams look like for this season. The meet will be held in Stephenson gymnasium at 7:00 p.m.

Teams of this years schedule are-University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State Univ., Oral Roberts Univ., Univ. of Georgia, Univ. of Louisville, Auburn Univ., Univ. of Florida, Memphis State Univ., Univ. of Alabama, University of Maryland (tentative), The Regional NCAA Div. 11 championships, The Regional III AIAW Div. 1 championships, The National NCAA Div. 11 Championships in Mass. and The National AIAW championships for Div. 1 teams at Memphis Tenn.

JSU is coached by Robert Dillard who has coached the JSU women from the beginning and Coach Dillard is assisted by Donna Bouley who is finishing work towards entrance in Univ. of Tenn. Veterinarian School, Susan Puckett, who enters Physical Therapy School in September and Larry Bowdon who is finishing up a degree in recreation Administration.

Gamecocks on a roll

By TIM STRICKLAND

In perhaps their most impressive victory of the year, Jacksonville's Gamecocks turned in outstanding efforts from both the offensive and defensive squads to destroy Mississippi College 40-0.

Quarterback Ed Lett once again, proved his incredible passing ability by throwing for 218 yards and four touchdowns in the game.

Tight end Rusty Fuller snagged the first TD on a 4 yard toss from Lett after the Gamecocks had driven from their own 37.

On the very next JSU possession, Lett spotted Eugene Roberts wide open down the sideline for a 55 yard scoring pass.

Lett's third TD strike traveled 40 yards to Fuller to put the Gamecocks up 21-0 with almost the entire second quarter remaining to play.

Runningback Walter Broughton got in on the scoring act by pulling in a Lett pass good for an 11 yard TD.

Chris Hobbs, who was perfect on the extra point kicks, added 3 more first half points by booting a 35 yard field goal.

Lett was replaced early in the second half by Kirk Patterson and Alan Porter. But before he left the field, Lett had tied the same GSC-Jax State record of the most touchdown passes in a game. And, as unbelievable as it might sound, the JSU fieldgoal distance record was also tied for the second week in a row. But this time it wasn't Chris Hobbs. Hobbs looked on from the sideline to watch fellow placekicker Ray Vollenweider foot the same feat he had accomplished against Livingston.

For Jac State's final score, Porter found A.W. Clark on a 7 yard TD pass.

And while the offense played outstanding ball, the stingy Red Bandit defense was equally remarkable, allowing only 60 yards rushing and 116 passing. Prior to Saturday's game, Mississippi College lead the GSC in rushing.

"You have to be doing something right when you shut down a highly-regarded running game like Mississippi College's," remarked head Coach Jim Fuller.

Fuller certainly had plenty to be pleased about.

"I told the team I was proud of a great win and a shutout on the road," he shared. "We're starting to do some things now we were capable of all along."

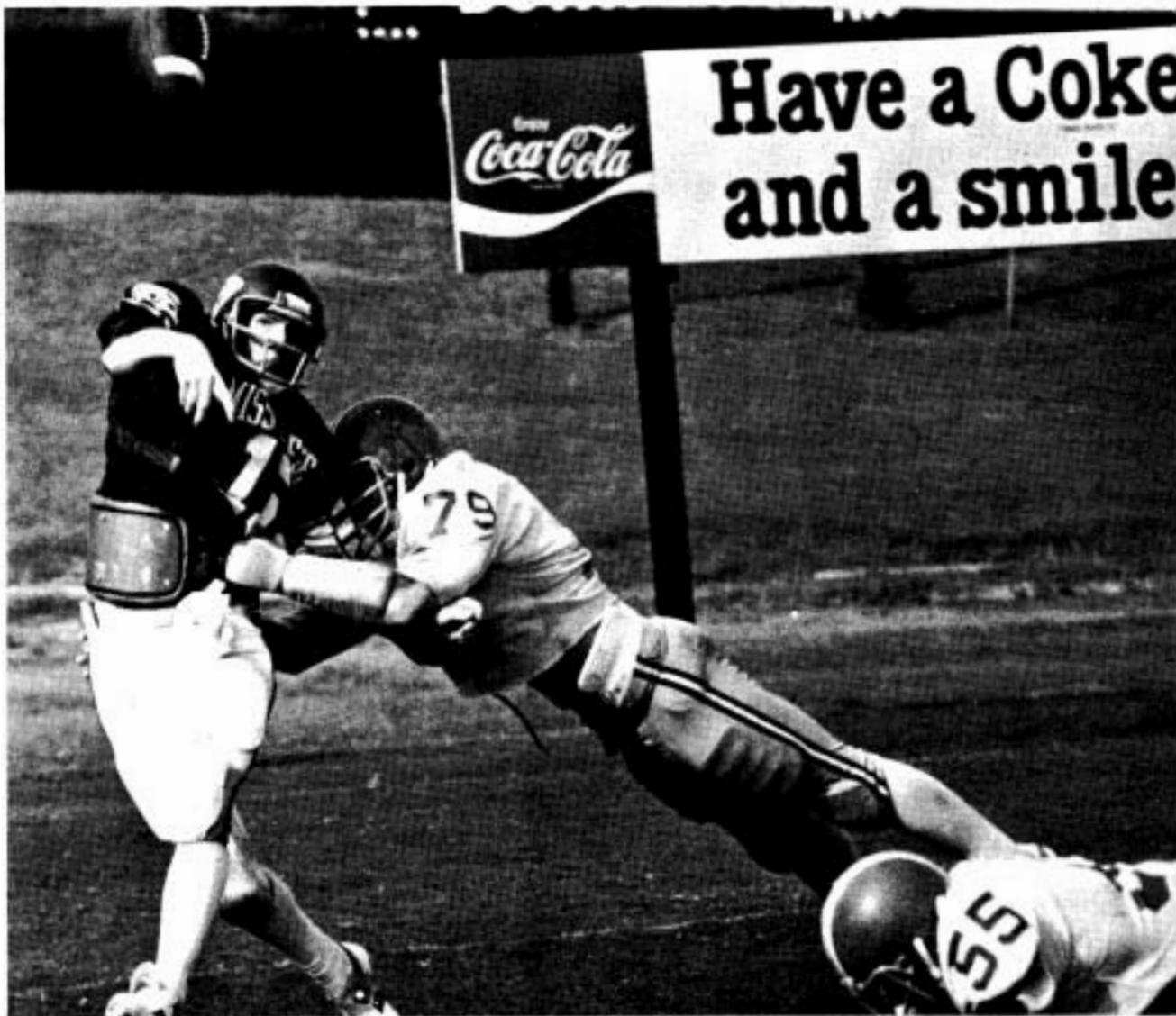
Golf team has potential

By COACH STEVE BAILEY

This years golf team should be one that has potential to go all the way in the G.S.C. We have 4 starters

back from last year's team along with 3 top Jr. college signees. The team is presently made up of Drew

Campbell, Chuck Dinhard, Mickey O'Kelly, Wyman Farr, Allan Kyzar, Steve Blake, Jeff Key, Bret Rothwell, Scott Key, Joey Gruner, Shafiq Kanji, Lee Smis. The team boasted a 10-2 record in the fall and is looking forward to a successful spring.



(Photo by Mike Roberts)

No smiles for Mississippi College as Ted Watson (79) nails MC quarterback

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Practice officially begins today for Jax State's basketball Gamecocks.

Coach Bill Jones will have to replace the likes of Arnold Veasley, MVP in the Gulf South Conference last year, Todd Smyly, Randy Albright, and Theodis Moore before he entertains thoughts of winning a third straight GSC title. The Gamecocks could be tough again in 1981-82, however.

Jones will have guard Doug Creel and forward Anthony Robbins back to provide leadership for what

the successful coach calls one of his best recruiting efforts ever.

Junior College signees Henry Hart, Darryl Williams, David Carnegie, Sylvester Grave, Clarence Hodges, and Donald Warren should provide immediate help while Tony Mabry, a transfer from UA-Birmingham, fits in the same category.

In addition to a full slate of GSC games, the Gamecocks will play the likes of Valdosta State, Auburn-Montgomery, Alabama A&M, and Montevallo.

Men's gymnastics represent state

JSU's men's gymnastics team is not only responsible for representing Jacksonville State University, but, the state of Alabama as well; for we are the only men's gymnastics team in the state. This year's squad is well prepared for a successful season after red shirting last year. The nine man squad has only one senior, Captain Mark Lee, who is looking to become an NCAA All American in the all around. Although young

and untried in collegiate competition, this year's team is quite talented and enthusiastic.

If the fall training season is any indication of things to come, Alabama's "only" is in the swing towards developing a team of national rank.

JSU's first, of only two home meets, will be Georgia Tech on January 15. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

financial interests, their conduct could be considered unethical.

The ethics law states that "No public official or employee shall use an official position or office to obtain direct personal financial gain for himself, or his family, or any business with which he or a member of his family is associated unless such use and gain are specifically authorized by law." It also says that "Unless expressly provided otherwise by law no person shall serve as a member or employee of a state, county or city regulatory board or commission or other body that regulates any business with which he is associated."

Along with these two, the State Ethics Code sets forth many other rules which govern the conduct of our leaders and state employees. One of these requires that state, county and city elected officials, candidates for state offices, and certain appointed officials file financial disclosure statements each year. It is believed that if you, as a citizen of Alabama, know what their financial interests are, you will be better able to monitor their activities and, therefore, help the State Ethics Commission administer and enforce the law.

Financial disclosure statements are available for examination at the Ethics Commission office (312 Montgomery Street, Montgomery, Al. 36104). They contain such information as addresses, family member's names, a list of occupations, total family income, names of businesses, a listing of indebtedness to businesses in Alabama, etc.

How can you have an official checked out? If you know of a violation of the ethics law, report it to the Ethics Commission (address above). An investigation will be initiated.

The latter part of last Wednesday's meeting was a closed Executive session in which such investigations were discussed.

The part of the meeting which was open to the press began with a call to order by Reverend John E. Vickers, and an opening prayer by Mr. Neil O. Davis. Vickers and Davis are members of the commission.

The main business of the meeting was the passing of Advisory Opinions numbers 556-570. Some of these opinions were statements which require officials or employees to

take specific actions to eliminate conflicts of interest, some were interpretations of the ethics law in given situations.

A good example of such an Advisory Opinion is No. 565, which deals with personnel in the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center (ACJTC) stocking souvenir items for purchase by students with profits to be used to purchase items for the ACJTC staff. The opinion of the commission stated:

"Profits from student sales should not be spent on any items for the personal use of faculty or administrative staff but should be used strictly for books, equipment, furnishings, etc., which are of direct benefit to the school or students."

Why did the commission meet at J.S.U.? I do not have an answer for that one, but I hope they will do it more often. The meeting provided good publicity for our university, plus many students learned, first-hand, about state government.

Greeks

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SIGMA NU

By MIKE LENTZ

The brothers of Sigma Nu are ready for yet another great homecoming here at Jax State. Several activities are planned for this weekend including parties both Friday and Saturday nights. We look forward to having many alumni visiting the chapter also. Our annual brothers-Alumni football game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. It will be a great weekend at Sigma

Nu. The Chapter would like to welcome back all of the alumni who could make it.

Little Sister, rush was a huge success to say the least. Both parties (Wed., Thurs) were great, with many impressive ladies coming by. The brothers would like to congratulate and welcome each and every new little sister to Sigma Nu. These ladies will join others in the ORDER of the White Rose which is the name of our little sister program.



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ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

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A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

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ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

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