



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



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Ann Seay crowned Miss AAA 1981

Ann Seay is the first young lady to be elected Miss Afro American Association (Miss AAA) at Jacksonville State University. This new pageant, started by the AAA as a yearly event, will provide part of the funds to celebrate Black History Month in February of 1982. Miss AAA pageant took place on October 1, at the Leone Cole Auditorium. The (See AAA, Page 9)



Miss AAA, Ann Seay

Trustees preparing for future growth

By RANDY HARTLEY

The acquisition of property for Jacksonville State University and concern expressed over the possible effects of the newly imposed out-of-state student fee were the highlights at a meeting of the University board of trustees Monday, Oct. 19, at the Houston Cole Library.

Discussed by the board were the purchasing of the Roebuck property just across from the tennis courts in front of the Theron Montgomery Building (Student Commons) to be leased to the Alumni Association for use as an alumni club, and of Dean Edwards property across from Pete Mathews Coliseum.

"Anything built in that area would impede our expansion," stated Dr. Montgomery, president of the University, and he added, "Most likely we'll grow."

An out-of-state tuition fee that went into effect this fall semester may need some study and thought, according to Dr. Montgomery. "We could deprive ourselves of some of the more gifted and talented students, and lose contact with the Georgia alumni." Forty-three percent of the Georgia students that applied for admissions this fall, some who sent deposits and reserved rooms, didn't enroll when the

term began. We're losing students and money with the imposition of the fee. Total enrollment at Jax State this year has already dropped slightly by 155. Word got around the fee would be imposed this fall and some students avoided it by enrolling in the summer, since the fee only affects incoming out-of-state freshmen or transfer students who have not previously attended this University. There won't be any way out next year, unless the board proposes one. A decision will be made after a proper study.

Three computer labs will be constructed on the third floor of Bibb Graves Hall and the learning center is being moved to the same floor in the hopes that participants can make use of the computers.

The current University operations budget, which initially was anticipated would be cut by the state from \$13 million to \$11 1/2 million, was actually raised for the fiscal year beginning in October to \$19.5 million. There will be an across-the-board five percent raise for all full-time University employees.

Dr. James Reaves has been appointed vice-president of Academic Affairs, following in the footsteps of Dr. Theron Montgomery.

Alumni meet

By KIM WHITEHEAD

The Jacksonville State University Alumni Association held its annual fall meeting on Saturday morning, Oct. 16.

Discussion was held and a vote taken concerning proposed changes to the Association's Constitution and By Laws.

The changes deal with the position and powers of the

treasurer of the association and, after proposal and discussion, were accepted by a unanimous vote.

In the earlier version of the constitution, provisions were made that established the vice-president of Business Affairs of Jacksonville State University as the treasurer of the association. The position carried with it a

(See ALUMNI, Page 3)

Fraternities follow state, city laws

By BRENDA DEES

Remember when they had that wild party at that fraternity house and nobody there could walk the chalk line? Well rumors got started and before you knew it fraternities were threatening to close; people were being jailed, etc. Most of that was mere rumor, but since there is a bit of truth to every tale, an all-out search began for missing links.

At the Inter Fraternity Council meetings, the

fraternities debated over dry or wet rush. Wet rush won. This vote was accepted with the knowledge that there was to be no selling of alcoholic beverages. Some fraternities felt that this would take away from their funds. Some did not.

At IFC meetings on the first of September and the eighth, Dr. Theron Montgomery, Dr. Don Schmitz, Dean Edwards and Bill Meehan met and talked with the fraternity members.

Messages were relayed to them from the mayor of Jacksonville. These messages stated that there was to be no selling of alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses. The fraternities were informed that the parties might be checked for violation of liquor laws.

Dr. Schmitz, Dean of Student Affairs, said, "I visited all of the fraternities during rush week, and no one complained. They seemed to

be having fun."

Mr. Bill Meehan, Counselor to the IFC, said to the question of arrests, "To my knowledge, there have been no arrests."

Dean Edwards said on response to the selling of liquor that they were told to stop. Dean Edwards added, "I've been to several rush parties and fraternities that I sponsor and I haven't seen any" (liquor).

The selling of liquor (See FRATERNITY, Page 2)



Miss Homecoming

Teresa Jones, homecoming queen, waves to the crowd at Saturday's parade.

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Editorials

The Beach Boys - past, present and future

Being older than the average college student I really remember when the Beach Boys first reached the top of the charts in the early 60's, and for one reason or another they have always been one of my favorite groups (their har-



Randy Hartley
Editor

mony, simple lyrics, harmony, fun approach, harmony. . .). Brian Wilson, the leader of the group and its primary songwriter, because of the legend he is, emerged as somewhat of a hero of mine. And I honestly thought if Brian decided not to show up for one of their scheduled concerts, it would be the one in Jacksonville.

He showed up. And as I walked thru the door backstage he was the first person I noticed in the room, standing over the food table playing in the dip. I'd seen the Beach Boys twice previously, but I'd never had the chance to meet them. I introduced myself to Brian, asked if we could talk, and he said he didn't feel like talking, he was sick. So went my dream meeting with Brian Wilson.

But I found a willing conversationist in the form of Brian's cousin, Mike Love, who sat with his bride and

discussed the Beach Boys—past, present, and future.

Mike has a current solo album called "Looking Back With Love", for obvious reasons, and says the single from the album is being added well at radio stations all across the country.

The Beach Boys next album, due out in November, will be a compilation of old material entitled "Ten Years of Harmony". And their next studio album should be released in January, 1982.

Mike says the group is hoping to do some symphonic arrangements of some of their old songs, such as "Good Vibrations," "Surfer Girl", "California Girls", "Wouldn't It Be Nice?", "Heroes and Villians", and the beautiful song that was played before and after the concert thru the sound system, "God Only Knows", which the audience heard as interpreted by the London Symphony Orchestra. Mike sees the summer concert series as being the ideal time to work with a symphony.

Also in the works is a movie starring Mike Love with the Beach Boys, which will be humorous and musical, and have scenery with lots of pretty girls. Mike compared the content of the movie, "California Beach", which he has written the title song for, with the old Bing Crosby-Bob Hope road movies.

Brian's brother Carl Wilson is now working on a solo career, but plans to rejoin the group the first of next year. And brother Dennis Wilson was sick and couldn't make the concert. Mike admitted to having a cold, too, but it didn't seem to affect his singing any.

When asked about the music Brian had recorded following his nervous breakdown, in the late 60's, and the

rumor that although it was some of the best material Wilson had ever written or recorded he had destroyed the tapes, Mike revealed the tapes had not been destroyed but that Brian had just filed them away. He called it "great music", but added that it's only "fragmented", nothing whole, and responding to the question of whether or not it would ever be released he said, "I don't know. I really don't know."

The concert was the most complete Beach Boys concert I've ever seen. I saw them in '74 without Brian, who wasn't touring with them at the time, and it was like I hadn't seen the Beach Boys at all.

In 1977 when I saw them for the second time, Brian was with the group, but they were promoting the "15 Big Ones" album, and really didn't concentrate on their oldies.

The current tour isn't to promote Mike's new album. He sang nothing but old Beach Boys' songs. The group seems to have realized, with their current success being an oldies medley, and not tragically, that people really love to hear their surfin' songs, and their songs about cars and pretty girls, and Tuesday night they didn't miss a one, including "Sloop John B.", "Do It Again", "In My Room" (which was sung by Bruce Johnston, who also sang the Barry Manilow classic which he penned, "I Write the Songs"), "Long Tall Texan", "School Days" (Sung by Al Jardine), "Be True To Your School", "Help Me, Rhonda", "Barbara Ann" (Bruce Johnston on vocals again), "409", "Little Old Lady from Pasadena", "Little Deuce Coupe", "I Get Around", "Surfin Safari", "Surf City", and "Surfin' U.S.A."

Their encore included "Good Vibrations", "Rock and Roll Music", and "Fun, Fun, Fun." And fun, fun, fun it was.

Fraternity

(Continued From Page 1)

without a license is a violation of Title 28, Code of Alabama. On May 7, 1979, a memorandum was addressed to college presidents, deans of student affairs and beer and wine wholesalers. The administrator of Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Joe B. Broadwater, noted in the memorandum that there has been "Complaints concerning college fraternities and other organizations on college campuses selling and consuming alcoholic beverages."

The mayor of Jacksonville, John Nisbet, says that this problem violates state and city laws. According to the mayor, a city ordinance passed in September 1979 states that the city will not issue a liquor license of the proposed business would operate within 500 yards of a school or church. The ordinance also notes that the proposed business must operate within the business district. The mayor says that since the fraternity houses and JSU are located in the city of Jacksonville they are subject to the laws of both city and state. Dr. Theron Montgomery is in agreement for he says, "We must be law abiding."

There are nine fraternities on campus. Of those nine,

three neither own or rent homes. Hence, they were not interviewed. Digging deeper, the fraternities were visited and allowed to express their opinions.

Rumors ran rampant after the Kappa Sigma party of September 10. Joey Hargrove, secretary of Kappa Sigma, noted an incident on that night when police cars came to their party. Hargrove explained that the police had received complaints about the noise level and the crowd. He said that there were approximately 500 visiting party-goers to 70 Kappa Sigma members and that the people had gotten out of hand. At 11:15 p.m. the police asked them to break the party up. They did. There were no other incidents following. Mr. Hargrove said that the police were helpful.

The vice-president of Delta Chi, Ivan Mills, said that there had been no police harrassment at parties. He said that in the IFC meeting it was said that someone might be coming around to see if any liquor was being sold. Mr. Mills said that they checked I.D.s and gave beer away during rush.

Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity felt as though everything was all right. They said that they didn't have many open

parties anyway. They further added that their chief sources of revenue didn't include the selling of alcoholic beverages.

John Hendrix and Jim Beene, members of Sigma Nu, said that to avoid trouble they used ink stamps for the hand, gave away alcoholic beverages and required party-goers to be 19 years old. (The Sigma Nu's said that they couldn't afford to go to jail!)

Members of Pi Kappa Phi stated that the city was still in the process of seeing what can be accomplished with fraternities.

Amid leftover party clutter, a member of Alpha Tau Omega said that the last party (Sept. 23) was dry. He said that the first wet night of rush, \$350 of alcoholic beverages were given away.

All of the fraternities mentioned seem to be in agreement with IFC decision concerning the selling of alcoholic beverages. Of those however there tends to be strong questions concerning the raising of funds. Some of the fraternities own their homes while others merely rent. Therefore, there must be some source of income besides dues. The fraternities are exploring new possibilities. These include parties where no alcoholic beverages are

served or closed parties. The fraternities emphasized that it is impossible to maintain the same level of open parties without the added funding that they previously had.

Most of the fraternities also express suspicion toward area merchants. Area merchants in an attempt to show goodwill bought each fraternity a keg of beer. The members maintain that they sold alcoholic beverages cheaper than the local merchants and that it was a plot to diminish their competition.

Of the six fraternities interviewed none of them displayed a willful desire to break the law. Their comments were guarded. It would be safe to assume that communication has begun, since everyone willingly told his side of the story.

ORDINANCE NO. 178 -

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. As used in this ordinance, the words "liquor", "wine", and "beer" shall have the same meaning as that ascribed to them in Section 28-3A-2 of the Code of Alabama of 1975, as amended.

Section 2. It shall be (See ORDINANCE, Page 11)



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

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

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

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Letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Hartley,

I am a senior here at Jax State and have been reading your paper for the last 3 yrs. I have always found it interesting and informative and have admired its attempt to provide students with varying viewpoints on campus life. However, after reading Ms. Maria Palmer's article in the Oct. 15 edition entitled "Do we need to evaluate ourselves?", I find myself questioning the intentions of your paper. It was my understanding that a college newspaper is designed to inform students and develop an awareness of campus activities, not to condemn the lifestyle and values of its readers.

Granted, Ms. Palmer has every right to express her opinion, but I don't feel she has the right to judge her fellow students. If I thought her intentions were to encourage students to increase their emphasis on education, I would not be writing this letter. But it seems to me that she is trying to impose her values on everyone else. Has it ever occurred to her that some people may feel there is more to an education than books and lectures. I have always felt education includes social as well as intellectual learning. I also feel that part of the maturing process is interacting with others.

I am a member of a sorority and a little sister for a fraternity here on campus and I honestly feel I have learned a great deal from these organizations. When I go to a party, I don't just have a hangover to remember it by, I have a better understanding of the people around me. I learn something new each time I am introduced to a new friend. And I feel these organizations have prepared me in many ways for the new experiences I will encounter when I leave.

I wish Ms. Palmer would stop and think what this campus would be like without any social functions or homecoming activities. What would happen to that Jax State spirit that is known all over this state? Homecoming is a tradition and something each student can take pride in. Every activity associated with Homecoming, including the floats, is a way for students to show the appreciation and pride they have for their school which is an important element for any institution.

I agree with the fact that maybe we could all take a good look at ourselves and possibly rearrange our priorities in order to better our lifestyles. But if Ms.

Palmer is attempting to do this, I don't think advising students they can go out, "get drunk and shoot themselves", is a step in the right direction.

My advice to students is to be yourself, don't conform to others' opinions and beliefs. Develop an awareness of the values of others but always stick to your convictions. My advice to Ms. Palmer is respect the lifestyles and opinions of others. What is good for her might not be good for someone else. Ms. Palmer has every right to her opinion but she has no right to judge others and tell them how to live their lives.

And my thanks to the students, faculty and alumni for making Homecoming 1981 an event to cherish. Let's keep that Jax State spirit and traditions and remember we are here to learn and mature in many different ways, including socially.

Amy Pempel

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to an address foul-up, two previously-written letters of self-defense were not printed. They were, I am told, forwarded to the individuals concerned and were probably used as spitball ammo or paper airplane material. May I briefly recapitulate? (Editor's note: is there any other way to recapitulate?) In response to J. Allen Brown and WLJS (more music?). I merely stated that the math which was employed to compute sports coverage was slightly off. If the station is on the air 133 hours and broadcasts two 2-hour football games per week, their sports programming is around 3 percent, not "less than 1 percent" as Mr. Brown erroneously stated.

As for Mr. Strickland, I never said that I refused to buy or display a parking decal. I just chose not to paste it on a rubber bumper. A respectable number of students and faculty alike have chosen this option. There is really no way of removing a sticker from a rubber bumper without seriously defacing that part of the car. As for my "\$10,000 car", to borrow a worn-out but still-effective phrase, I worked for it, I owe it to myself and no one is going to deprive me of it. I mentioned its value for perspective, not to rub in anyone's face. Since he chose to write an additional letter, let me continue with Mr. Strickland.

Tim seems to be hung up on names. By bringing up my past articles (one for

which I've apologized repeatedly), he seems to be trying for the snowball effect. He noted that I've used various identities during my brief tenure as a contributing writer. Who cares? It's not the author's name that is important, it's what she or he has to say. I've been told that an objective reader evaluates each article on its own merit, and if the reader has some criticizing to do, it should be in reference to what's been written. Twice-recently and publicly-Mr. Strickland has chosen to attack me and my style, not content. That's not very objective, nor is it fair. Perhaps he'd be better off spending more time evaluating his own rather elementary form of writing instead of waiting for me to write another article so he can shoot off (obviously) biased editorials. (How does the medicine taste, Tim?)

I've been told that some folks were amused by my articles, others could identify with them, and some were momentarily fired up by what I had to say. Those were my intentions, plain and simple. To those who enjoyed what they read and were kind enough to express those feelings, I give my sincere thanks. To those who were personally offended, I apologize. To those whose political ideas, biases and attitudes I opposed and challenged, that's tough. Perhaps it's time to see if current events and pressures have consumed your senses of humor.

In summary, even though I would like to continue to write for the paper, my motivation is gone. Also, you (the Editor) have seen fit to sit on my most recent contribution for three weeks now. I can take a hint. So I will devote my energies solely to graduating in December and getting the Sam Hill out of this vacuum. (My apologies to any enrolled students and-or faculty members named "Sam Hill").

Sincerely,
Rebecca A. (KRY) Strauch

Dear Mr. Hartley,

It seems to me that the majority of the letters that appear in this column are letters condemning some aspect of campus life.

Either something doesn't work, there are unwanted pests or some such disaster has hit J.S.U.

I really think it is about time someone started writing about the good things here at J.S.U. It is time for a few good words about what

does work and what is good about life here on campus.

College life can be a very pleasant experience if a person will let it. There are plenty of nice interesting things here in Jacksonville if people would just look for them.

I think people should look for the good things in life instead of being constant complainers.

Name withheld

Dear Mr. Hartley,

I would like to take time to say "Hey Jax State I'm just glad to be here". While a lot of people are working or staying home going to School, I am glad to be here. Jax State is a good school for friends, partying, and let's not forget about the education part of the deal. People are too busy looking for the bad points of Jax State. They do not see the goodpoints of Jax State.

So the next time we get mad at Jax State, lets remember it is the "Friendliest Campus in the South".

If we work together to make it the friendliest campus, maybe all the bad points will fade away. So what do we say, let's get together.

Jeff Cole

Dear Mr. Hartley,

I'm writing in regard to the mass number of parking tickets being given to students. I live in New Dorm and parking is not abundant. There are parking lots in front of New Dorm and beside it. These lots hold about 50 or so cars. There is also a parking lot in front of Curtis and the Fieldhouse. New Dorm and Curtis share the Fieldhouse parking lot. The Fieldhouse parking lot consists of a lot of "blue" spaces which are for "teachers". At night these BLUE AND GREEN Colors are hard to distinguish between. I got a \$3 ticket for parking in a Blue spot. The ticket was given at 3:00 o'clock in the A.M. I don't think any teacher needed that space then! We need more green spaces or; florescent colored paint.

Thanks,
Lori Black

Dear Mr. Hartley,

This letter is written in praise of the Campus Police. This is my first semester at J.S.U. and I am most impressed with the service they provide. Wherever I confront an officer, I am always

greeted with a friendly smile, and a warm "hello". It is difficult being a freshman, but it is made easier by the friendly service rendered by the campus police.

Name withheld

Dear Mr. Hartley,

My dear, sweet, English 101 teacher told the class we each had to write you a letter today before we could leave the classroom. I love to write and the fact that I can leave when I get this letter written makes things even nicer.

Jacksonville State is really a great school. This is my second semester here and I have no complaints whatsoever. The mountains and trees surrounding the campus are beautiful. The buildings are all nice (except for roaches in a few of the dorms) and the students are an exceptionally intelligent and friendly group of people. The teachers seem to be concerned about their students and are always willing to help. I'm sure I will grow even fonder

of Jacksonville State University in the years to come. It's a great place to be!

Name withheld

Dear Mr. Hartley,

This letter is of great concern. I live in New Dorm and am quite bothered by the cockroaches I have in my room. The pest men came and sprayed but we are still bothered with this problem. It's not so nice when a person opens up his cabinet and a cockroach falls out on the floor or on that person's head. Sometimes food gets left out, but there still shouldn't be as much of a problem as there is. I try to keep my food closed up and my room clean, but it still seems as though I have uninvited guests who infest the room.

If possible I would like something done about this problem.

Sincerely,
Alice Miller

Alumni

(Continued From Page 1)

place on the Alumni Association Board of Governors and thus a policy-making privilege.

The newly accepted standards, however, remove the job from the University's treasurer, who for the last ten years has been Charles Rowe. Rowe was appointed to the administration by President Ernest Stone.

The change gives to the Board of Governors the responsibility of appointing a treasurer and dictating to him his duties. They will also set for him a yearly stipend not included in the past.

Rowe, present at the meeting, expressed the opinion that, in light of growth, flexibility should be allowed concerning salary.

Further business included the announcement by Association President Bill Allred that the Committee on Transfer of Funds established in March of this year would be dissolved. He stated that it would no longer be necessary since, ac-

ording to President Montgomery, there would be no further transfer of funds from the Association's Funds to the University's General Fund.

The report was made that, of the \$27,000 transferred from the Alumni Association to the General Fund of the University, \$7,000 has been reimbursed.

Also discussed at the meeting were committee reports and plans for current and upcoming projects such as the Golden Scholarship Club and the Marching Southerners Support Club.

In addition to the business of the meeting, a presentation was made to Mrs. Julia Snead Kingston in honor of her years of service to the University as Director of Alumni Affairs since 1967.

The meeting was the first of the homecoming activities for Jacksonville's alumni. It was followed by a seated luncheon and a president's reception, various reunions and alumni club meetings after the game.

Attention

Anyone wishing to write a guest editorial should contact Randy Hartley, Editor, at The Chanticleer Office.

Living

At least I get responses, that's something



Maria Palmer
Living Editor

sorry for him, I get nasty letters. That's not fair.

In my column of Oct. 8th, I asked the people who write us to sign their names. I got some nasty remarks, but at least they were signed. Other people said they agreed that students should sign their names and stand up for what they believe in, but some asked me not to quote them.

Well, when I wrote last week's column I thought I was safe. I thought nobody would defend cheating, throwing away food, or wasting energy and time in frivolous entertainment. Oh, how wrong I was! The first remark I heard came early in Dr. Childress' class. A fellow student told me, "I disagree with everything you said. It is the consensus in Mason Hall that you should go back to Peru."

I was too sleepy to answer rationally, but such a welcome surely helped me wake up. I started wondering what would come next. Throughout that class and the rest of the morning, different people kept commenting on my article. I defended my point of view against the most incredible arguments. "It doesn't make any difference if I throw away food, 'cause I can't send it to the starving people anyway," was one of the most astonishing ones I heard.

But, back to the first comment. What fascinates me about it is the bitter personal resentment expressed in it. Why?

A people that have lost the ability to deal with criticism are heading for trouble, and I'm afraid that this is exactly what such a bitter response indicates. Why couldn't we disagree and still respect each other? What would she have said if I had been a native American? Maybe "You ought to go back to ———ville."

I think I should stress that I am trying to offer some personal viewpoints about matters that concern me as a student at JSU and as a citizen of this world. I don't hate Jacksonville or want to put it down. I have invested 3 1/2 years of my life here and have come to love many of the people and the customs. I believe that I am being more loyal to Jacksonville by doing my best to change things which I believe are wrong than if I applauded everything and blindly approved.

And in reference to the students at Mason Hall, I refuse to accept that our music students have lost their individuality and that one can speak for all. But, if any of you want to send me back to Peru, the tickets are \$750 a piece, and Mike and I could sure use a Christmas vacation.

I am tired of causing arguments. I'm supposed to be the living editor and leave the controversial stuff to Randy. But, while he writes about scarlet fever and everybody feels

The Southerners

More than meets the ear

By MIKE PALMER

The sound that met the ears of the homecoming crowd last Saturday was that of our well-trained Marching Southerners.

The band lined up on all four sides of the field, flags in the end zones, horns, drums and ballerinas by the student section, and rifles on the press box side. They all entered the field in silence and took their places in the opening formation.

The explosive sound of "Mumbo" generated excitement as the Southerners started across the field. Wow . . . what a sound! The mood then relaxed as the Ballerinas were featured, to the tune "Fly Me To The Moon." Interesting choreography and precise execution helped the ballerinas live up to their long standing tradition.

After an excellent drum feature (with flashing yellow sticks) and the presentation of the homecoming court, "Spanish dreams" pleased the crowd as Mike Dean (trumpet) and David Henry (Melophone) played a duet and Chan Hall soloed on trumpet. The band exited to "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" and the show came to a close as the Marching Southerners bowed their heads to the roar of applause.

It was all very beautiful, but we know that it takes more than just a few hours per week to put a show like that together. It requires a lot of hard work and dedication. Is it worth it?

From the public's point of view, it must be. A survey was conducted at Saturday's ball game to determine what our visitors thought. Eighty per cent of those surveyed had heard of our band before coming to the game. Seventy percent given a choice of excellent, good, fair, or poor, chose "ex-

cellent" for Saturday's performance. The other 30 percent chose "good."

To the Marching Southerners, the show must be worth the effort. Several band members were interviewed, and these were a couple of their comments. "It's unreal that something like this exists," (Anson Simmons); "It's exciting." (Lori Clark).

Dr. Walters, of course, is largely responsible for the continued success of the Southerners, as many of them expressed Saturday. As Therman Mosley enthusiastically stated, "The Southerners wouldn't be what they are without Dr. Walters. Without him there would be no Southerners. Dr. Walters is great. If anybody doesn't love him, I don't know what's wrong with them."

But even the best band director cannot produce a good band without dedicated students. Where do these students come from? And why?

Having observed Southerners' try-outs in 1978, I can testify that they come from as far away as Connecticut and California; but why? That, I cannot answer. In Saturday's interviews, several Southerners described their try-out experiences. Words such as "nervous," "competitive," and "terrified" were common among the descriptions. Other words like "fair" and "helpful," however, were also interspersed throughout.

Most of those interviewed (even those from the most distant places), had heard of the Marching Southerners before hearing of JSU. That says something for the musical reputation of our band, and, perhaps, offers an explanation of why they come.

Tour of France planned

The Foreign Language Department is currently making plans for a tour to France during the minimester of 1982. The nine-day tour will be led by Mr. C.L. Simpson, instructor of French. Participants will see Paris, Versailles, the chateau country, Mont St. Michel, and a fascinating assortment of Parisian landmarks such as the Sacre Coeur, the Church of the Madeleine, Place de la Concorde (where so many heads rolled during the

Revolution of 1789, the Champs Elysees, the Arc of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower, the Sainte Chapelle, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Louvre, the Tuileries, and other historical monuments and places of interest, including the renowned Cathedral of Chartres. Round-trip transportation will be furnished by a leading international airline. Air-conditioned buses will be used for transportation in France. Guides will be

available. Hotel accommodations and two meals per day will be a part of the package. The basic price is under \$900, which Mr. Simpson says is very reasonable. Those interested in further information should contact Mr. Simpson by telephoning the Foreign Language Department, coming to his office (Room No. 119, Stone Performing Arts Center), or telephoning him in the afternoon and evening at 435-7572.

Computer science club meets

By BRENDA DEES

The JSU computer science club is a local chapter of ACM. The club operates under the national ACM rules. The membership dues of \$5 provides speakers, refreshments and publicity.

The Computer Science Club began last spring semester. A group of students asked Dr. Ron White to be the faculty sponsor. He agreed. The Chairman is Ronny Grimes.

The vice chairman is Letitia Landers.

The meetings are held twice a month in 104 Merrill Hall. White says that the room number will probably change in the future but that there will be notifications to that effect. Every month the computer science club and the math club jointly sponsor a speaker.

The membership is open to anyone. Dr. Ron White said in reference to membership,

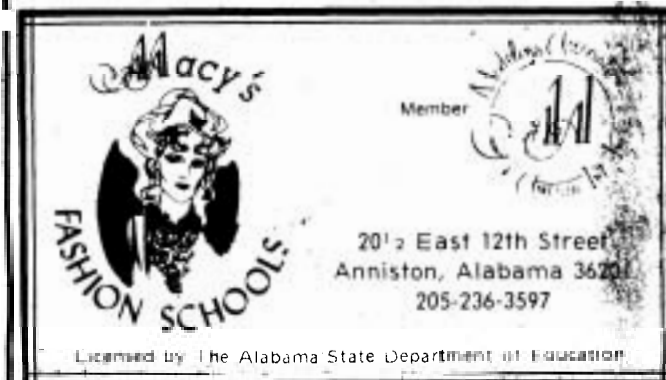
"It is beneficial to students who are interested in computer science, math, business, accounting and management to hold memberships in clubs that are dedicated to serving the best interests of all in this area."

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Stereo**



Cooking up some fun . . .

One of the first things you discover after you move out of the dorm and relinquish your meal ticket is that YOU CAN'T EAT WHAT YOU CAN'T MAKE. Pshaw, you may think.

If you haven't had to do very much tooking on the home front before, it can pose quite a few problems. You can buy a cookbook, but it won't really tell you how to do the simple stuff.

I have devised a little list of hints for the non-chefs in the reading audience. It may be particularly helpful to most of you men, who would rather only cook over charcoals.

—Four or five teabags are usually sufficient for two quarts of iced tea. More than that, and it can be used as



Carla Wheeler

Feature Writer

fingernail polish remover.

—Things to remember to put back in the refrigerator: Milk, eggs, and mayonnaise. Dairy products do funky



Backbeat

By JON HUGHES

Here begins the two-part saga of the beast, the nature of the beast, from whence it came, and how to keep it in its place. Behold the name of the beast and the number of the name; the number is Top 40; the name is Radio.

To begin, we must go back . . . back to the second war to end all wars. The airwaves in the 1940s were stomping ground for Tin Pan Alley's best. In a glut of familiar song stylists (Crosby, Valle, Sinatra, et. al.) the song pluggers had merely to supply material to proven pop artists and see it glide onto the Hit Parade. Once a song entered the repertoire of a "Big Crosby", it was on everyone's lips. Bing sang Sinatra, Sinatra sang Rosemary Clooney, who sang Doris Day, who sang Patti Page, who sang MGM, who sang Broadway. And the Four Aces sang everybody. Consequently, the composer (Porter, Gershwin, Berlin) was more important than the singer. Crosby lasted for decades simply by singing familiar material.

In the mid-fifties things changed. From nowhere came a middle-aged guitar picker named Haley who offered recordings with a difference; they "rocked". And they sold . . . mainly because they were original. Nothing familiar about "Rock Around The Clock"—it caused riots in London upon its release. The "record" took on new significance. I mean, no one could sing "Rock Around The Clock" like Bill Haley (not even Snooky Lanson).

Todd Storz noticed all this. A radio announcer who took long lunch hours, he noticed also that fellow diners chose the same few junk box selections over and over again. So why not, he enthused, give the people what they want.

His system was simple. Select the 40 hottest records in the town (later in the nation) and play them over and over and over again. At first the selection was subjective, but national charts like Billboard's made the process even simpler. All Storz and his stable of dj's had to do was shout, push buttons, and play the records they were told to play.

Then Bill Drake of ABC radio got hold of the Storz formula and developed what most of us grew up with: Boss radio (WLS-AM is a good example). Top 40 was cut to 33 records and mixed with these were 400 "golden gassers". Music was sandwiched between fewer commercials, less talk, and shorter jingles. And the list of 33 magic singles was carefully balanced to cover all musical possibilities (no matter how trite or bland a new release might be). And all this was designed for one reason and one reason alone: to sell records to the listening millions.

END PART ONE

Next week, "They hype the songs that make the whole world buy" or "Closer to home".

things when left out—like grow penicillin.

—If it's meat and you can't tell whether or not it's done, put a fork into it and see for yourself.

—Don't eat something out of the refrigerator if you can't remember when you bought it.

—Don't leave the stove on after you make french fries. It will begin to smoke and proceed to catch fire.

—When you feel the urge to scream, it is probably because you have just dripped hot grease onto your arm.

—Pizzas are almost impossible to remove from the pan when cooked for more than two hours. Your neighbors won't like the smell, either.

—Make sure whatever you put the sugar in has a lid. Chances are that wherever you're living has little cucarachas that would just LOVE to dive in and wallow in it.

—Eat a lot of sandwiches. The loaf of bread you bought will turn black if you don't pay attention to it.

—Man cannot live on beer and Doritos alone.

—There will never be any Coca-cola when you want one.

—If you leave the top of soft drinks open, they will not fizz and be almost as exciting as a mayonnaise - and - salt sandwich.

—Don't be alarmed by the goo that forms at the top of ketchup bottle. Everybody has it, and I know of no one who has died from getting a speck of it on their hamburger.

—Things not to put in a microwave: Eggs and tin pans and the fork you're going to eat with.

—Get your mother to teach you how to do difficult things like baking chicken and frying grilled cheese sandwiches.

—Peanut butter goes with everything.

—Don't go to the grocery store hungry. You will return

with an empty wallet and \$23.75 worth of Little Debbie's and Chee-Tos.

—Put ground beef in the freezer, but take it out a while before you want to cook it. Hacking up frozen ground beef with an ice pick is not cool.

—If everything goes wrong and what you're cooking is actually burning, grab it by the handle, open the door wide, and throw it as far as you can. When you can't see the light from the pan any more, it is safe to go and check on it.

—Don't cook and do ten other things too. You cannot reasonably expect to leave your electric skillet-Swiss steak sizzling while you go to your best friend's, the dry cleaners, and Big B. Either the Swiss steak or your apartment will be burnt up when you return.

—Key tip for pre-game cookouts: Don't let those who are partying do the cooking. No one wants gin on their hamburger, and lime slices have a strange way of ending up in the tossed salad.

—If you cooked, make it your business to avoid doing the dishes. This is usually possible, and only polite on the part of your dinner guests.

—Don't put spoons, knives, or fingers down the Dispose-All.

—Don't put Tide in the dishwasher. Everything you own will float out the window on the mountain of suds.

—Best advice for strange kitchen tools that are electrically powered: No one really needs a Cruisinar until they know what they are doing. And again, don't put your fingers in one.

—As always, I am about to miss deadline, so this ends another of these silly advice columns. Bon appetit!



Dr. Oakley Holmes

Due to an honest mistake a picture of Dr. Oakley Holmes of the Art department appeared last week in the article "Meet Bibb Graves Watkins, Jr." Bibb Graves



Bibb Graves Watkins, Jr.

Watkins is a freshman at JSU named in honor of David Bibb Graves, Alabama's first two term governor, under the 1901 constitution.

Education with beauty

By ALICIA LITTERST

Dr. Oakley Holmes of the J.S.U. art department is working on a second book, **Missing Pages: Black Images World Art**. He is also working on an updated version of his first book which came out in 1980 and was the first of its kind—**The Complete Annotated Resource Guide To Black American Art**. Dr. Holmes has four motion pictures out

on nationally active Afro-American artists and he is working on some filmstrips in conjunction with his second book. Since about 1970 Dr. Holmes has been active on the lecture circuit; talking mostly about what blacks have done in world art. He has spoken at approximately 300 museums and libraries, among which are the Metropolitan Museum in New York City,

Columbia University, Ohio University, and the Frederic Douglas Institute in Washington D.C. (a division of the Smithsonian.)

Next month he has a booklet coming out promoting the lectures.

With Holmes' education, came a recognition that his race had been neglected. "Though racism has diminished in recent years, blacks are being left out.

There is no familiarity," says Holmes. He wants to make people aware of the accomplishments of the black artist which, up to this point, have been somewhat neglected.

Holmes describes his paintings as "educational as well as beautiful." He gets his ideas from history; taking an event, envisioning it in his mind, and com- (See BEAUTY, Page 12).

Greeks

IFC

By SCOTT "PETIE" MATTIX

The Greek Party has been set for Friday, Nov. 20. Plans are being made to make this the best Greek Party ever!

Everyone is encouraged to mark their calendars for this date and plan to attend the biggest and most exciting Greek Party ever! All fraternities are reminded to submit their articles for the rush pamphlets by Oct. 27.

These pamphlets will be designed to educate those men interested in the Greek life by providing basic information about the fraternities as well as the Greek System Jax State offers. We would like to thank Coach Bell and Coach Bailey for attending last week's meeting and providing an update on the current I.M. football season. All teams are reminded to make sure their sidelines are clean after every game. Congratulations go to all fraternities on a very successful Little Sister Rush. This semester's Lil Sis Rush has proved to be one of the best ever!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

By GARY SHAMBLIN
The Gamecocks made this

year homecoming a great one. We want to thank our little sisters for making homecoming such a success for ATO. ATO extends a special thanks to Annette Cosmas and her parents for the help and good food.

ATO pushed their football record to 4-1 with wins over Delta Chi (28-6) and Sigma Nu (12-0). We have a week off to prepare for our next game with Kappa Alpha. Our only defeat came from a fine Pi Kapp team.

Congratulations to Randy Fortenberry for being elected president of our pledge class. We have a lot of confidence in Randys' leadership. ATO would like to acknowledge Paul Wright for being named "pledge of the week" for his hard work and dedication. Keep up the good work. We would like to welcome Dan Anderson, Brent Gram, and Greg Barker to our fall pledge class.

Alpha Tau Omega congratulates Teresa Jones for being elected Miss Homecoming and Amanda Smith for 2nd alternate. We were proud to have Amanda Smith and Suzanne Thomas represent ATO in the homecoming pageant.

ATO would like to welcome our new little sisters to the

fraternity. Our new little sisters are Lisa Ledlow, Charlotte Woods, Connie Dingler, Sudie Matthews, Marla Huggins, Ann Hann, Connie Kennamer, Wendy Wood, Aleeta Walls, Liz Torey, Dawn Harding, Jonnette Dixon, Lecia Maxwell, Stacey Allan, Joan Burden, Jenny Neal, Laurie Pierce, Diane McGawghy, Lianne Hollingsworth, Carol Barker, Lori Black, Cindy Wood, Diana Pierce, Penny Williams, Kelly Conlon, Kathy Hawkins, Starr Jaeh, Kay Oliver, Kellie Loper, Geni Taukersley, Donna Ferguson, Donna Bishop, Tara Atkinson, Beth Thomas, Christie Milligan, Tanya Bowman, Lynn Lowe, Janet Oliver.

ATO — The Only Way To Go.

DELTA CHI

By RICKEY YELL

The Chi's started the Homecoming celebration by welcoming alumni last Friday night. They were extremely enthusiastic about our progress on the House and showered us with donations. Brothers Dennis Rash and Charles Becraft are new members of our \$100 club. We would also like to thank our pledges and little

sisters for their generous contribution of time and effort last week.

Chi Delphia Initiation is tonight at 8:30 with a Champagne Party following. The Brothers are immensely happy with the group of young ladies who have become a part of us. One couldn't help but notice that the project done last week was a "WE" effort instead of a "My" or "you" undertaking, and "WE" are getting stronger by the week. These are two "Pledges of the Week"; Alan and Jay keep up the good work. Anya Connell and Leila Walker are Little Sisters of the Week. As work on the new T.V. Room moves on, the Chi's are also on the move. Come by and experience an inspirational bunch of people, Experience Delta Chi.

KAPPA ALPHA

By JACK LYLE

Tomorrow is the day! We leave for retreat Friday afternoon and everybody just can't wait to go. This year we are going up in the mountains near Ft. Payne. Brother Brian Beasley has somehow found 2,000 acres of wilderness for us to get lost in. Brother Steve Nelson is in charge of retreat this year and we are sure he will do a good job. Steve is a true outdoorsman in every sense of the word, he spent most of his youth blazing trails in the Congo. Seriously, our retreat is a time for us to get to know our new pledges and to bond together as brothers.

Homecoming week was a tremendous success for us. We enjoyed seeing our parents and alumni. Everyone had a great time Saturday night as "POO-NANNY" entertained us with some fantastic music. Beau Markovich, Scott Cates, Jamie Oylter, Mark Puckett, Mark Pententler, and many more brothers and little sisters did a super job on homecoming and the display. Our pledges really showed us that they can be relied on when we need them, too.

Contrary to popular belief, due to last week's report, we are not having a mixer with ATO. We're having a mixer with Alpha Xi on November 6.

"Brother of the Month" for September was a tie between Rocky Harnen and Jack Lyle. Congratulations guys! Rocky did a superb job with rush and he really deserves the honor.

The KA football team is coached by two fine people, head coach Chuck Rogers and coach Dwight Smith. They are doing a marvelous job of running the team this

year. They are also gaining some valuable input from offense coordinators Bart and Bert Grisham. Keep up the good work!

Have a nice weekend!

KAPPA SIGMA

By KENT BAGWELL

The Lambda Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity enjoyed its finest homecoming ever this past weekend. We started Friday night turning everything in sight purple during our Purple Passion Party. Then on Saturday night the "Swinging Medallions" gave us a night of superb entertainment and proved to us that they are the best band we have ever partied with. Their excellent music and fantastic show bounced the famous Beach Ball Club OFF the ground. The many alumni and their families who visited us this weekend all had a great time and we really enjoyed seeing our old friends back at Jax State.

Kappa Sigma is really looking forward to our mixer with the Phi Mu sorority this Friday night. The theme is "Rags to Riches" and we're sure the various costumes will be unforgettable. We hope all the Phi Mu's are getting ready for a fabulous party because we're planning to make it just that.

We would like to welcome and congratulate our new Little Sisters for this fall. We feel very privileged to have them join our Little Sister program. They are: Denise Walker; Cindy Edwards; Paige Suggs; Nancy Schmitz; Kim Williams; Lori Webb; Allison Lewallyn; Alana Reynolds; Allison Brasher; Carla Hurst; Kathleen Kennedy; Candice Cooley; Tracy Hyde; Denise Coholich; Kim Smith; Susie Dempsey and Alisha Litterest.

Kappa Sigma is very proud to announce its first pledge of the week for fall 1981. Manuel Suco has been doing a very fine job ever since the beginning but especially last week. Congratulations Manuel!

Football season is winding down to the final games and the playoffs are just around the corner. It's going to be tough again this year, but the Sigs are ready to go all the way for the championship. May the best team win.

Kappa Sig makes a special congratulations to Tim Whitt on recovering from his injury and his recent Cavalier.

OMEGA PSI PHI By "PSYCHE"

The brotherhood of Omega Psi Phi would like to thank the following brothers for their participation in this year's Homecoming Parade:

Ronald Battle, Darryl Carter, Joe Cox, Roy Stoves, Danny Williams, Buddy Morton and Bennie Bonner. Also, we would like to thank the following young ladies who helped in making Omega's float successful: Elaine Daily, Trina Jenkins, Rosalyn Thomas Romae and all others that contributed their time and effort toward decorating our float. Omega would like also to congratulate Sigma Nu on their outstanding Homecoming Display.

We would like to remind everyone that tickets for the "OMEGA EX-TRAVAGANZA" on October 31st are still available from any brother on campus, tickets are \$3 a piece for this affair that will feature two live bands, a fashion show and the Omega Greek Show. Other functions this month include our "CANDY PARTY" Wed. Oct. 21st. The candy will be used during Halloween as the Omega brothers go in the community for a massive TRICK or Treat campaign. Omega will also be sponsoring the annual clean-up of our community later this month so we ask all participants to make this project a success.

The Intra-mural football season is almost at its end. Omega's Dog Team will be playing what will be a playoff deciding game Monday against Kappa Sigma Fraternity. This has been without question a very competitive season in the Greek League, with playoff spots still undecided.

The Dog Team has been working very hard on the field this week and is ready to play. Game time will be at 3:45 and we look forward to seeing you there.

Don't forget the candy party to be thrown by the Ques. Until next time, when we meet again with more "DOGTALK".

(See GREEKS, Page 12)

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA

By JANICE THOMAS

Alpha Xis would like to say "Thank You" to Robin Medley and Abby Eller for making the 1981 Sock Hop such a success!

Entertainment was provided by the "Hitmen" from Tuscaloosa. They really set the mood with classic music like "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy", "Build Me Up Buttercup", and many other golden oldies. We would like to thank the manager of the Beach Ball club for allowing us to use the building. And what would we do without Big Brothers like Gary Rayburn and Joey Hargrove? Thanks so much, guys!

Congratulations to the Alpha Xis chosen in class elections. They were as follows: Second Alternate Freshman Beauty-Alison Brasher; First Alternate Sophomore Beauty-Jennifer Zachary; Sophomore Favorite-Abby Eller; First Alternate Senior Beauty-Donna Clark.

Cromer, you've done it again! We are so very proud of Miss Lee Ann Cromer for being chosen as Senior Class Beauty, Class Favorite, and JSU Miss Friendly. This

completes her long list of honors previously won. We love you, Lee Ann.

Alpha Xi Big Brothers chosen in class elections were: Mr. Friendly-R.L. Foster; Mr. Jax State-Jim Young; Senior Class Favorite-Bill Bolt; Junior Class Favorite-Don Cleveland. Congratulations to all of you!

Alpha Xis chosen as fraternity Lil Sisters are: KA-Kim Adkins, Robin Medley, Anne Bevy; Pi Kapp-Colleen Radcliffe, Chelia Brown Loe, Kathy Galloway; Kappa Sig-Alison Brasher, Nancy Schmitz; ATO-Diane McGaughy. Karen Hightower has been elected President of Sigma Nu Lil Sisters. Carrie Klonowski has been elected President of Delta Chi Lil Sisters. Tammy Little has been elected Vice President of KA Lil Sisters. Abby Eller was chosen as Pi Kapp Lil Sister of the Month.

Last week's sister of the week was Robin Medley, and Pledge of the Week was Colleen Radcliff. This week's sister of the week is Kelly Burroughs and Pledge of the Week is Leslie Harrison. Congratulations to all of you!

Last week some of our sisters traveled to Bir-

mingham's Town and Gown Theatre to see alumni Kathy Wates perform in her starring role of the musical Chicago. Rumor has it she was FANTASTIC!

Tara Lee Clark is one of the new members of the WLJs news team. Tara Lee, you sound great!

We're really enjoying getting close to our pledges and they have been doing a great job! They all had a picnic with the boys on the Big Oak Boys Ranch. They are also working on a fund raiser to benefit the Ranch as part of their pledge project. They did a great deal of work during Homecoming and we are really proud of them! Way to go Fuzzies!

DELTA ZETA

This is Initiation Week for Julie Morris, Amy Uhl, Traci Clowdus, and Marie Manis. The girls have gone through camplighting ceremonies this week and have long-awaited the actual initiation which takes place tonight. We are proud of you. Congratulations. Almost actives!

Another Big Brother has been selected, Barry Wilkes. We would like to welcome him into our special (See SORORITY, Page 12)

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Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the campus calendar should bring them in to The Chanticleer Office or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299.

Chanticleer Office hours -
10am - 4pm
Monday - Thursday

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				22	23	24
				BCM Family Night Movie Friday The 13th Alpha Phi Alpha, Skate Party, 7 - 10pm in Oxford, Sunshine Skate Center	Have A Nice Day!	Fellowship of International Students, 7:00pm
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Wesley Foundation, Fellowship Supper and	Class Fav. Pictures, 6 am, 3rd Fl. TMB ALPHA WEEK BEGINS Alpha Phi Alpha Swim Party Chanticleer Deadline, 12 Noon	Chanticleer Meet 6:00pm Class Beauty & Art. Pictures for Mimosa, 6:45 pm in front of BG Hall. Faculty Scholars Club Meeting, 7 p.m. Martin Hall. Worship and Bible Study 8:00 pm Circle K meets at 7 pm in Room 105, SCB Alpha Phi Alpha Speaker James Dunn, TMB, at 7:00 pm	Movie The Exorcist Health Careers Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Rm. 121. MAH Open House at International House American Chemical Society Meeting, 5:45pm Rm 112 MAH Miss Black and Gold Pageant, Leone Cole Aud., 7:30pm, Admission, \$1	AKA New Wave Disco 9-12 Round House Movie: Halloween BCM Family Night Alpha Phi Alpha Display, 9am - 4pm on 3rd floor, TMB	Have A Nice Day!	JSU vs. Delta State, Cleveland, MS, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha Greek Show, at Roundhouse, at 7:30pm, after show party will be announced
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Have A Nice Day! Wesley Foundation, Fellowship 6:00 pm	Chanticleer Deadline, 12 Noon Devotional at Christian Student Center, 7:00pm	Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm Circle K meets at 7 pm in Room 105, SCB Worship and Bible Study 8:00 pm at the Wesley Foundation	Movie: Belle Midler in Divine Madness	Movie: The Jazz Singer BCM Family Night	Have A Nice Day!	JSU vs. UT Martin Fellowship of International Students, 7 pm
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Wesley Foundation Fellowship, 6 pm	Devotional Christian Student Center 7:00pm	Wesley Foundation, 8:00pm, Worship and Bible Study Chanticleer Meeting, 6 pm, Rm 104, TMB		Movie: Nightmares BCM Family Night		JSU vs. Troy State, 7 pm

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HALLOWEEN COMES EARLY THIS YEAR!



TONIGHT OCT. 22

WED OCT. 28

7:00 & 9:30

7:00 & 9:30

MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM

Geology grows at JSU

By MARIA T. UNGER PALMER

The Geology department is expanding in response to the increasing demand for Geography majors, Dr. Johnson, head of the department explained to the Chanticleer. Corporations call JSU every semester trying to set up interviews with Geography or Geology majors, but we never have enough people to meet the demand.

After working with the department of Education in Montgomery JSU started this semester a new Geology minor and is also offering its Introductory Geology (or Physical Geography) courses as a combination that meets the science requirements for both BA and BS degrees.

To the surprise and disappointment of the department, only five people signed up for the first Intro to Geology course. Dr. Johnson said he attributes this to lack of information. If students knew that they can use this course (and the second half, taught in the spring) to meet the science requirements, he is sure more would have signed up. Also, students don't realize the tremendous potential that a Geography background offers. There are openings for Geologists to work in natural gas, oil and coal research even here in NE Alabama. Placement rates are as high as 90 percent (up there with computer science, if not better) with most graduates being able to chose the nature and location of even their first job.

You may be wondering, "What on earth do you study in Geography or Geology, and what do you do with it?" Well, in the intro courses to Geology students get a chance to study earth materials. They learn how to identify rocks and minerals and what gives



DR. JOHNSON

them their special values (of gold and silver for example). They also learn how rock structures and fossils can be used to figure out the history of the earth's surface.

This "shouldn't be a threatening experience," explains Johnson, realizing that most students have never been exposed to this course in high school. He feels that if students reject some theories without studying them, they are not using their intellectual gifts. "An educated person is one who can look at evidence and accept it or reject it," he commented.

When asked if the nature of the courses (See GEOLOGY, Page 9)

Behind the scenes

By ALISON ANDREWS

In the dictionary, one finds that our word "theater" is derived from a Greek word meaning "to behold". And as South Pacific is the first major production I've ever participated in, it was quite an experience indeed to "behold" the first dress rehearsal.

Those of you who have been on stage before will understand what I mean when I say that dress rehearsals involve feelings of ambivalence. For instance, dressing and putting on make-up push one right up to the panic point, while waiting to go on stage can be pretty boring.

Dress rehearsals often reveal the unexpected. For instance:

—the leading man may ask you to cut his hair 5-10 minutes before the call for pictures.

—you may see a competent actor-actress become very nervous.

—you may realize that the costume designer did not have time to sew any snaps on your sarong.

Dress rehearsals may also make you a little uncomfortable. Being on stage is obviously a conspicuous position, but have you ever tried

professor while he's wearing only a sarong?

—trying not to feel depressed when your classmates suddenly have grey hair and wrinkles?

—finding a place to undress and put on your costume with 15 sailors running around?

—realizing that a prop you need is not on stage.

Like all college experiences, dress rehearsal of a play can be a "learning device". Among other things an actor should know, he learns at dress rehearsal that the actor's lounge is officially called the "green room" and that the expression, "Break a leg" is for real. A few other tips I've picked up are:

—how to put on eyeliner

—how to dodge an energetic crew when entering and exiting the stage. (This involves not being struck by a palm tree or getting run over by a rolling gazebo)

—how to play better canasta

—how to study in the green room when the rest of the cast is singing, dancing, throwing paper wads or playing cards while the stage intercom is turned on as loud as possible.

—how to sit back and enjoy it all.

Prisoners of war teach at JSU

By JACQUELINE FOOTE

TWO soldiers, captured and held prisoners of war during World War II, now reside in Jacksonville, Alabama, calmly teaching history and economics to students of Jacksonville State University. How did these two men endure and outlive imprisonment in a world gone mad? How did their experience affect their lives today? Here are the war stories of two men who lived in two different kinds of hell and managed to survive.

It's 1943, two years ago the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and the United States officially joined the war. A very young American Air Force pilot, 1st Lieutenant WORDEN WEAVER, of the 44th Bomber Group has been ordered to make a low level attack on an oil refinery in Ploesti, Rumania. Amid the bombing and gunfire of the raid, sixty planes were shot down and two hundred and fifty lives lost. Weaver's aircraft lost three of its four engines and he had to crash-land his plane in a cornfield. After a

narrow escape from the flaming aircraft, he was captured by the Rumanians. For three months he lay in a Rumanian hospital being treated for burns inflicted by the sizzling heat of the crashed plane fire. He was then transferred to a prison camp in the Transylvanian Alps called Timis de Jos.

Timis de Jos was in actuality a rest home for Rumanian officials. During World War II, it was converted into a POW camp, a camp wherein the prisoners received better care than the Rumanian guards. Weaver remarks,

"We lived like kings compared to our prison guards."

As prisoners they lived in buildings, like small motels, two to a room. They were allowed to attend church and were even privileged to attend classes to keep their minds alert. The food was excellent and they were also able to order cigarettes and beer. On every prisoner's birthday the Rumanians permitted them to order extra beer rations, so naturally one prisoner or another celebrated his birthday every day of the week.

The prisoners were treated so well in comparison to their Rumanian guards, that upon one occasion, Weaver recalls ten American soldiers, escaping through the basement of their sleeping quarters, surprised a Rumanian guard stealing the U.S. prisoners supplies!

Life in prison wasn't always jovial. When the days and nights became too long and drawn out, depression set in. Towards the end of the war many prisoners were mentally slipping. Weaver doesn't understand how someone like Admiral Jeremiah Denton survived seven and ½ years as a Vietnam prisoner of war.

"That takes an iron will to live," he says admiringly, "I don't see how he did it."

Gray-haired and balding, with a twinkle in his light blue spectacled eyes, Weaver shakes his head and smiles, "It was all a long time ago," he admits, "But if I had to be a POW, that was the place to go."

As for the other prisoner of war—HOWARD PRICHARD was a very laid back, easy going Non-Commissioned Army



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(See PRISONERS, Page 11)

Announcements

Interested in computers?

The Psychology Department will provide the facilities for one or two serious students to learn how to design, build, and program microprocessors and computers. Experience or specific knowledge is not necessary but a strong commitment is essential. For information contact Dr. Wilson Extension 637 or Dr. Palya Extension 641.

Health careers club meets

The JSU Health Careers Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 131. Optometrist Dr. Terry Bonds will be the guest speaker. Any person interested in the medical field is invited. For additional information, contact Dr. Fred Gant, Room 130 Martin Hall.

Missions Day at BCM

Missions Emphasis day will be celebrated at the BCM Thursday, October 29th. The program includes the following activities:

Agape lunch 11:30-1:00. Reasonable price, excellent food and great fellowship.

Summer Missions Fair-6:30-7:15. Come find out what Summer missions is all about.

Family Night-7:30-8:30. Special music, refreshments, and a missionary speaker.

If you are interested in missions, please come and meet the people who have been involved. Our special speaker will be the director of Christian Service Ministries for three associations in South Carolina. Everyone is welcome.

Chemical society meets

There will be an organizational meeting of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1981 at 5:45 p.m. in Room 112 of Martin Hall. Officers will be elected and plans made for the year. All chemistry majors and minors are invited.

FIS invites you

The Fellowship of International Students come and meet with the world!

The FIS wants to invite all international and American students to come to its meeting, to be held at the BCM on Saturday, October 24th. The FIS is a non-profit organization, and its main function is to provide cultural exchange. The FIS is meant to enable American students at Jacksonville State University to meet with foreign students coming from all over the world. Everyone knows that there are foreign students on campus but, often, there is no time and opportunity during the week to find out more about them.

The FIS offers each student the chance to get some insight into different cultures. Talking to the foreign students will help to spend an unforgettable evening.

International students at JSU do not only live at the International House. Rather, they live scattered all over the campus. The FIS makes it easier for international students to get to know each other.

The program presented at the FIS meeting always provides some information about different countries. There is also plenty of time to meet everyone and to exchange ideas in a casual way.

Why not come and join us next Saturday?

Elfriede Newmann

JSU hosts 'Octubafest'

The Dept. of Music of the College of Music and Fine Arts at Jacksonville State University will host its first annual "Octubafest", Oct. 20-27.

"Octubafest" was conceived in 1973 by Prof. Harvey Phillips of Indiana University. Since then, it has grown into a nationwide celebration of tuba-euphonium awareness. It is an opportunity for tuba-euphonium players to perform in recital, to display their varied repertoire, and to generate the interest of a larger audience.

Student solo recitals will be presented on October 23. The JSU Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble will perform on October 26, and the finale of "Octubafest" will be a jazz concert by the JSU Tubists' Jazz Ensemble. All concerts will be in the Performance Center of Mason Hall on the JSU campus (8:15 p.m.).

Octubafest is a registered trademark of the Harvey Phillips Foundation and is used with their permission.

Phi Beta Lambda meets

The Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity will meet Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at 6 p.m. in room 218 Merrill Building.

All business majors are encouraged to attend and all regular member dues are due.

IH open house

Come to the Open House at

International House on Wednesday, October 28 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Your presence is most welcome.

Sheena Chan

Geology

(Continued From Page 8)

would conflict with students' religious beliefs, he remarked that the fact that the earth's surface has changed does not contradict the theory of creation. "It makes God even neater, that he could have created something with this plan," he added.

Talking about the Geography program as a whole, Johnson said that there are many areas of concentration that a Geography major can pursue. For example, if he/she studies cultural and economic geography and location theory, a student can become a location or urban specialist. These are the people who work with cities solving transportation and housing problems and with corporations like McDonald's or Federal Mogul finding sites for their businesses.

Another area of concentration is Environmental analysis. If pursuing this concentration, a student would take some biology and chemistry courses. Some environmental experts from JSU have gone to work as land-reclamation inspectors for the U. S. forest service, and as military intelligence personnel. This is the field somebody who loves the outdoors would be interested in.

Geography offers many rewards as a career, Dr. Johnson explained. It allows a person to work outdoors, if he/she wants to, to develop artistic skills, in cartography for example, and to "tie things together." In Geography, science, history and art are combined.

AAA

(Continued From Page 1)

finalists were: Third runner up, Crystal Malloy; Second runner up, Patrice Nunn; First runner up, Kathy Perryman.

Ms. Ann Seay is a senior from Anniston double-majoring in Sociology and Psychology. She plans to go

on to graduate school in the near future. Ms. Seay is also actively involved in the making of our yearbook, the Mimosa, and serves as an R.A. in New Dorm. Ann represented the Afro American Association in our Homecoming pageant.

The contestants were interviewed by a panel of judges. Among the judges were Ms. Barbara Boyd and Mr. Hansler Bealyer from Anniston, Mrs. Pearl Williams who serves in the Campus Police, and Iva Long and Anthony Johnson.

Brigg's

In the alley behind the phone company in Anniston

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LADIES NIGHT

50¢ BEER

BAR BRANDS \$1.25 TO EVERYONE

DRAFT AND WINE - 8-9 P.M.

APPEARING WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY KNIGHTOWL

FOR THE BEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, LIGHTS AND SOUND

DON'T MISS *Brigg's* THIS WEEK!!

★ JACKSONVILLE'S NATIONAL ★
★ JOGGING DAY ★

OCTOBER 24, 1981

PLACE: FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CAMPUS BRANCH

JOG FROM CAMPUS BRANCH TO THE SQUARE IN TOWN.

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

COME AND JOIN US

Sports

Giving it up for good

Although I hate to use this column for personal purposes, I have something to say.

The past few issues of the Chanticleer have found me involved in nit-picky politics. Well, I'm giving it up — for good! What little writing talent I have will be devoted to



Tim Strickland
Sports Editor

sports and other noncontroversial subjects.

Why? I get too involved—too emotionally stirred to write from an objective viewpoint. Also, by being with this newspaper for over a year now I know too much about contributing writers. It gives me an unfair vantage point. So I'm putting down my political pen. Goodbye.

If you didn't go to see "South Pacific," last week, you missed a good one. It was my first play above the high school level. I'm hooked!

This is the time of year when one can watch football, baseball or basketball simply by changing channels on the TV. Most wives hate it; most husbands live for it.

How many people thought that two of the parachutists were tangled Saturday? The air show was a crowd pleaser.

WLJS is sounding better than ever. Keep up the good work.

Rumor has it that Jax State is buying land adjacent to the University for expansion.

The first frost was Monday night, so old man winter has his foot in the door once again. (I like summer). I hate scraping frost off the windshield.

When will this newspaper settle on a definite day of the week to come out? Send us some suggestions.

Homecoming - a blowout

Liberty Baptist's football team must be commended—they had the courage to come back out for the second half.

Our Gamecocks smothered the Flames, 64-0 in an awesome display of power and talent.

The Anniston Star called it the most impressive homecoming victory in JSU history. I agree. The Gamecocks stacked up over 500 offensive yards.

Ed Lett tied the record for most TD passes in a game for the third week in a row by connecting into the end zone four times.

So why doesn't he just go ahead and throw that extra touchdown pass and clear the record books of all those entries?

Coach Fuller must have asked himself the same question Saturday because he gave Lett the OK to play in the second half. Ed struck another score on the board alright, but it was he who carried the ball over on one of those rare occasions when he couldn't find an open receiver. (Hey, Ed, why didn't you lay down and try it again? We like to watch you throw.)

But Fuller decided Lett should have another chance to break the record (and why not? He's already got most of the others!) The team was cruising down the field, as it had done all day, when Lett sustained an injury to his shoulder. Ed said he fell on it wrong and an opponent added further pressure by falling on him. But the talented quarterback announced that he planned to be back this week.

Another injury of concern to the Gamecocks was Alvin Wright, one of the big guns on the Red Bandit defense.

But hopefully the team will recuperate during its off week (we don't play tomorrow).



Ed Lett

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Ed Lett breaks GSC passing records

Ed Lett has started only 17 games at Jacksonville State University, but he has made the most of each opportunity.

Non-believers should check the Gulf South Conference record book.

Lett, in those 17 starts and a few games where he played only briefly, has broken every Gulf South Conference career passing record. A majority of the records were established by players who started three and four years.

Lett, thanks to a four-touchdown performance against Liberty Baptist in JSU's 64-0 homecoming victory last weekend, now has completed 277 of his 511 pass attempts, accounting for 3554 yards and 31 touchdowns. Each of the above figures are career records.

Lett, who completed 17 of 25 passes, good for 259 yards before leaving the game after one series in the third quarter, moved ahead of Willie Tullis' 3,456 career yards. Tullis played at Troy State and is now with the Houston Oilers.

The 277 completions and 511 attempts breaks former Gamecock quarterback Bobby Ray Green's records while the career TD record was shared by three players, including JSU's Ralph Brock, the Canadian League Player of the Year last winter.

The career records established by Lett gives the junior from Glencoe no less than 13 conference passing

records. He also holds or shares six school game and season passing records. The 31 touchdown passes is especially important to Lett as it broke his brother's (Doc, 1968-71) career record.

Doc, who led the Gamecocks to the 1970 Mid-South Conference title and a 10-0-0 season that was climaxed by a victory over Florida A&M in the Orange Blossom Classic, holds every Gamecock career passing record except the one for TD passes. Doc, who now lives in Pasadena, Calif., completed 351 of 750 passes, good for 4625 yards.

"We didn't announce that Ed had broken the conference career records Saturday because we needed to check this out with the conference office first," JSU sports information director said this week. "Career passing leaders are determined by yards, not attempts, completions and touchdowns, so we had to make sure Ed did indeed break the conference records."

Lett, who missed the first two games and three quarters of JSU's third game against Chattanooga, has thrown four touchdown passes in each game he has started this year. Against Liberty Baptist, the passing star also had a nine-yard touchdown run to go with his four touchdowns.

Jax State, 4-2-0 overall and 2-0-0 in the GSC, is idle this week.

Records broken by Ed Lett:

Gulf South Conference Records:

Most yards passing-game-355-vs. North Alabama, 1980.
Most yards passing-season - 2102 - 1980.
Most passes attempted-season - 358-1980.
Most passes completed-season-187-1980.
Most touchdowns passing-season-18-1980.
Most yards per game passing-season-191.1-1980.
Most touchdowns passing-game-4-ties mark, 1981.

Lett threw 4 TD passes vs. Livingston, Mississippi College, Liberty Baptist.

Most completions per game-season-17.0 per game-1980.
Most plays-season-449-1980.

Most touchdown passes-career-31-broke vs. Liberty Baptist.

Most passes attempted-career-511-broke vs. Liberty Baptist.

Most passes completed-career-277, broke vs. Liberty Baptist.

Most yards passing-career-3554, broke vs. Liberty Baptist.

Jacksonville State Records:

Most touchdowns passing-game-4 ties record held by Joe Haynie and Ralph Brock.

Most touchdowns passing-season-18-1980.

Most yards passing-season-2101-1980.

Most passes attempted-358-season-1980.

Most passes completed-187-season-1980.

Most yards total offense-season-1934-Ed Lett-1980.

Most touchdown passes-career-31-year-old record 30 Ed Lett, 1968-71 broke during the Liberty Baptist game.

Cross country team back together again

By SHERI WILLIAMS

On its third try, this Saturday the cross country team finally got the full team together in Mobile, Alabama. The preceeding Saturday only three girls, Peggy Saver, Lorrie Silvers, and Sheri Williams attended a meet in Carrollton, Georgia; the other girls did not attend the meet because of disciplinary actions taken by Coach Bell. The next meet, which was Tuesday at the Georgia State Invitational, the team acquired one more girl, Sharon White,

but again this did not make the needed five women for a full team. Although the girls had to run individually for these two meets, they took the meets very seriously. In fact, at the meet in Carrollton, Peggy and Sheri improved their times by at least thirty seconds and placed well in the standings. It was also Lorrie's first meet this season, not to forget the first college meet she has run for two years. The meet at Georgia State

(See TEAM, Page 12)

Prisoners

(Continued From Page 8)

Officer in the 42nd Infantry, Rainbow Division of the second World War. NCO Prichard considered war a lark. Little did this happy-go-lucky Alabamian realize he was about to be rushed into one of the biggest battles of World War II.

Totally unprepared for combat, the Rainbow Division's very first order sent them straight into the heart of the Battle of the Bulge.

(THE Battle of the Bulge-A German counter-offensive in the semimountainous Ardennes region of Belgium and Luxembourg in December, 1944, planned by Hitler to set back the Allies. The battle, involving 600,000 American troops is correctly entitled The Battle of the Ardennes.)

Upon arrival they were greeted by German artillery barrages and machine gun fire. Prichard and the few men left alive were surrounded and taken prisoner.

At an over-crowded prisoner of war camp in Heidelberg, Germany, equipped to hold 700 men, the 17,000 men imprisoned were slowly starving to death. On a diet of 700 calories per day, Prichard, ordinarily a fit 150 pounds, lost 60 pounds.

The prisoners were tragically neglected. Two men slept on burlap covered bunks, where only one man could fit comfortably. The latrine was an open privy, with not even the luxury of toilet paper. There was one water faucet for every 500 men. In zero degree winter weather they were given four gallons of coal per day. Living like an animal, in absolute fifth, cold and degradation, Prichard says, "I felt like a gypsy that was willing to do anything to live."

But what Prichard remembers most about World War II is meeting Dwight D. Eisenhower. In Normandy, France, after Prichard was released from prison, the Five Star General pulled up along side Prichard in his jeep. Eisenhower told the crowding reporters and soldiers the United States was going to fly all its boys home by plane. Among shouts of approval, Prichard finally caught the General's attention.

"Enough is enough, General," he screamed. "First the Germans shoot at me, then they capture me, then my own country shoots at me, and after all this you are going to kill me in one of your broken down planes!"

"You don't want to fly home?" Eisenhower questioned. Naturally, Prichard took a ship home.

The two men's experience as World War II POW's is as different as night and day. But both men were held captive prisoners for months. Captivity, to a free living, free thinking American is sheer mental torture. Weaver says we don't realize how lucky we are to be free of Communist rule. Ten years ago he had Princess Catherine Caradja of Rumania lecture at J.S.U. The Princess travels around the U.S. by bus, trying to open the eyes of Americans to the freedom we take so much for granted.

People like Worden Weaver and Princess Caradja, who saw Rumania change from a country of happy, carefree citizens, to one under dictatorship, know how awesome the threat of Communism is. Men like Howard Prichard, who still limp from injuries sustained in the war, realize what it is like to be confined under Red rule.

Prichard leans back and grins, his eyes warm with remembrance, "Of course, my experience in World War II was thirty-five years ago," he says in his Jimmy Stewart voice, "I can laugh about it now."

As for the predicted third World War; who can say who will laugh last?

unlawful for any person to drink liquor, wine, or beer in any public place within the City of Jacksonville, Alabama, or the police jurisdiction thereof. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing sentence of this section, it shall be unlawful for any person to drink liquor, wine, or beer at any public gathering or any athletic event, theater, picture show, or other place of public entertainment.

Section 3. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 2 above, it shall not be

unlawful for any person to drink liquor, wine, or beer while upon the premises of an establishment properly licensed by the State of Alabama for on-premises consumption of the respective beverage.

Section 4. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars or by imprisonment or hard labor not exceeding six months, or both, in the discretion of the court trying the case.

Section 5. If any part, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is declared to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 6. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its publication. . . and the Clerk of the City of Jacksonville is hereby authorized and directed to cause a copy of this ordinance to be published. . .

PASSED AND ADOPTED

on this the 22nd day of Sept., 1981.

ATTEST:
Betty B. Marbut
City Clerk

John B. Nesbit Jr., Mayor
Clayton P. Young
City Councilman
Ralph E. Johnson
City Councilman
John E. Jordan, III,
City Councilman
Theodore B. Fox
City Councilman
F.M. Woods Jr.
City Councilman

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OPENS OCTOBER 23rd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Greeks

(Continued From Page 6)

PIKAPPA PHI

By STEVIE JONES

Pi Kapp would like to thank Mark Hughes and Buddy Canada for their fine job as the homecoming chairmen. They planned such activities as a hayride, cocktail party and a post game party. Homecoming was a very exciting weekend.

Pi Kapp are proud of their little sisters Rana Griffith and Vicki Page for being chosen in the final five of the Homecoming Court. Congratulations to Teresa Jones for being the JSU Homecoming Queen for 1981.

Wayne Pierce was voted pledge of the week, eh was in charge of our yard display and worked hard on it along with his fellow pledges. The brothers also helped a great deal on the yard display that was made for homecoming. Congratulations to our final additions to our pledge class. They are: Chris Ray, Chuck Ruth, Barry Hegwood, Rusty Spears and Jeff Marrow. We are all proud of all our pledges.

We have a closed party this Thursday night with our brotherhood and little sisters. It should be a great time for everyone.

We have one game this week. It is against Sigma Nu, it will be a very tough game.

Sigma Nu is much better than their record and they are certainly due for a win.

That's all for now and until next week remember Pi Kappa Phi keeps reaching for the Sky!

SIGMA NU

By MIKE LENTZ

This year was truly the year of the Gamecock. The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate everyone on one of the best homecomings ever

Sigma Nu is proud to have won the yard display and the float competition. Those brothers, pledges, and little sisters who put in time and helped are to be thanked on an excellent job done. The yard display "Wok on the Flames" proved to be a great idea. The main part of the display was a huge gamecock dressed as a Chinese Warrior who was about to smash a member of the Liberty Baptist team. The football player of the flames was sitting in a boiling pot called a Wok. The big gamecock Warrior was definitely a work of art. The Dragon-Cock in the parade was another fantastic idea. It was made to resemble those kind that the Chinese make and use in parades. Way to go everyone who made up the dragon

especially brothers Bob Schofield and Geno Howton who were the head and tail respectively.

The brothers would like to thank our alumni who could make it for homecoming. A special thanks go to alumnus Ken Martin (Peanut) for contributing to the parties Friday and Saturday nights. Another alumnus Rex Forney is to be commended on a fine jump Saturday. Rex was one of the five skydivers who brought in the game ball. There were several friends and families of brothers who also came for the game. We enjoyed meeting them and welcome them back anytime.

Friday night was our annual Welcome Alumni party. There was a snack at the house Saturday morning before the parade. The food was supplied by the little sisters. Thanks ladies, the food was great. After the parade everyone got ready for the big game. Sigma Nu supports the Gamecocks 110 percent. Go Jax State!!

Saturday night there was another party at the Sigma Nu house. This was another fine party.

Those who could make it were at an Alumni brunch at the house Sunday morning.

The delicious food was catered by an alumnus.

After the brunch, the annual Active-Alumni football game was played with the actives beating the alumni 7-2. Those alumni of ours are a tough bunch.

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate the band, cheerleaders, ballerinas and the homecoming court.

Brother Ronnie Grimes

and his new bride, Deborah are to be congratulated on a fine wedding. They were wed Saturday evening. We hope that both of them have a long and happy life together.

Brothers of the week are Jim Beene and Hance Patrick for their work during homecoming and on the sign for the pep-rally. Pledges of the week are Joe Norton and

Steve Reynolds.

Little Sisters of the week are Debra Thomas and Karen Hightower. They put in a lot of time and effort on the display.

Sigma Nu lost to a fine ATO team last week. We wish them well the rest of the season.

Follow a Sigma Nu. Walk in the Way of Honor.

Sorority

(Continued From Page 6)

sisterhood. We love ya.

Congratulations also to all our girls who are new fraternity little sisters. We hope all the fraternities had a successful Lil Sister Rush.

Congrats Vickie Page. We are proud of you for being fourth runner-up in the Homecoming Pageant. You represented Delta Zeta well.

Thanks to everyone who came out and supported our Open Party. We had a good time.

The coast of "South Pacific" contained three Delta Zetas, Nancy Mann, Amy Uhl, and Michelle Nix.

We are proud of ya'll. The play was great

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Kappa Delta Epsilon is proud to announce our twenty newly initiated members: Rita Balenger, Sabara Blackwell, Susan Bowman, Kim Deerman, Karen Ellison, Luanzo Gladden, Terry Gosdin, Donna Graham, Cecilia Gravett, Terri Hayes, Lewie

Humphrey, Ross Iddings, Sharon Moore, Randy Nelson, Sherri E. Parker Shirlene Screven, Morgan Thomas, Patricia Tomlin, Carrie Mayo, and Jimmye Bain.

ALSO, New members are reminded to turn in the "original" articles (if you haven't already) to the office (312 RWB) as soon as possible. Please type them with triple spacing.

We need members to work at the Blood Drive, October 28-29 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Just come by the office and sign up for a time that you can help out.

The day and time for our next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board on the 3rd floor of Ramona Woods Building.

Dawne Williams

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is the largest national honor society in the field of education, with over 380 chapters and 55,000 mem-

bers. Membership is based on academic achievement (a 2.5 GPA for undergraduates and 2.75 GPA for graduates), potential or achieved educational leadership, and exemplification of worthy educational ideals. The

Jacksonville State chapter, Epsilon Phi, is proud to announce our 23 newly initiated members: Cecilia Armstrong, Jimmye Bain, Sandra A. Beck, Sabara Blackwell, Vera K. Carter,

Rochet Cole, Mary M. Firestone, Carolyn M. Fowler, Donna Graham, Gloria E. Hinds, Pamela LeCroy, Carrie Mayo Donnak. Minor, Sharlet Overton, Sharon Perry, Robert Robinson, Connie Slocum, Mary Ann Spurlin, Betty B. Summers, Catherine M. Weiser, Ann B. Wells, and Dawne Williams. Dr. Theron Montgomery was initiated as an honorary member of our chapter. Congratulations and welcome to Kappa Delta Pi!

Beauty

(Continued From Page 5)

mitting that vision to canvas. Holmes' "History of the Great Seal of the U.S.-Eagle" is the epitome of his work. In the painting the symbol of the eagle is traced down through one thousand years of cultural diffusion.

The Eagle and the Shield represent God's Son and protection. The painting

portrays the eagle with Jesus as well as with Zeus.

Truth and Justice are also shown with the eagle, and later with the eagle resides war and peace. In the painting Holmes utilizes a criss-cross design and the golden mean—the perfection of beauty. He also encompasses an exploration of

the rectangle and an exploration of the ellipse in the painting.

Dr. Holmes came to J.S.U. in 1978 from Virginia. He feels that he has skills that Alabamians need and want. We, here at Jax State, can certainly benefit from those skills also. Beauty and education—quite a combination.

Team

(Continued From Page 11)

was quite a bit different from what the team is used to

because instead of being 3 miles it was 3.73 miles long.



"WE'VE GOT A DATE NOV. 19th."

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you can quit forever."

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

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