Not really Greek...

Omicron Delta Kappa is growing at JSU

What is ODK? Perhaps you have asked yourself this question upon hearing these letters. If your first guess is that it's Greek, you're close. ODK is Omicron Delta Kappa, a rapidly growing national honorary society here at Jacksonville State.

The JSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes leadership and scholarship as important characteristics for a successful college or career experience. Each semester ODK searches for those students who have demonstrated leadership by being active in some of the many areas open to them, while at the same time maintaining a high academic record. ODK emphasizes the development of the whole person in terms of both activities and academics. Thus ODK is an honor attainable by those students who are well-rounded, active in their service to their university and diligent in their studies.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes leadership demonstrated through many facets of college life such as scholarship; athletics, social, service, and religious activities; student government; the mass media; and creative and performing arts. The members meet to share their strengths and work toward goals for the circle and the university.

A project of the JSU Circle of ODK is the annual Awards Day program which recognizes groups and individuals for outstanding achievements during the academic year. A new award named in honor of President Emeritus Ernest Stone will commend the member of the JSU Circle who has most exemplified the high ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Membership in ODK is (See ODK, Page 2)

Mimosa picture schedule released for sororities and music honoraries

The class section photographer will be located on the fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building daily from Sept. 8-18 from 8-12 and 1-5 to make pictures of all students.

The staff for Mimosa 1982 encourages all students, faculty, and staff members to have their pictures made and be represented in the associates section. The company provides one print for use in the yearbook at no cost, but mails proofs to each subject, giving the option for orders if the person so desires. The yearbook staff assumes no responsibility for purchases between the student or university personnel and the photographic company except to provide contact.

The staff recommends that casual clothing or apparel such as that chosen for church attendance be worn for the sitting, but any dress style is accepted. Students expecting to graduate in December, April, or August should classify themselves as seniors in order to appear in the senior section.

Group and feature pictures for sororities and music honoraries are scheduled for Saturday morning, September 19, as follows. The members are expected to be prompt and cooperative.

Rush Week Fraternity House Map

Rush Week will be September 16-18. All parties at 8:00, 16th is Dry Night. All potential rushees are encouraged to meet at the Roundhouse, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Being a freshman is quite an experience

By ALISON ANDREWS

We've been in school a little more than two weeks now, and we've more or less lost all the initial excitement and settled into the routine. That is, most of us. There is still a part of our student population who maintain eagerness about it all. This group that I refer to, of course, is our freshmen.

Being a freshman at a large university is quite an exciting experience. For many, it is the first time away from home for any length of time. This is probably the best learning experience of all for them, because during that first year away from home, students learn more about themselves than ever before.

Of course, learning is important—it is the supposed reason why each of us came to JSU. But most students don't let studying get them down, and it's important for freshmen to realize that no one expects them to have any fun. I hope that each of you will have fun. And that I refer to.

You should not have any fun. I hope that each of you will have fun. And that I refer to.

Also please is the Quality of Life, then, and there, I'm treated as an adult.

Laurie Gunter of St. Clair is aware of a popular prank, "I know I'm a freshman because my room got rolled." Freshmen, most of us upperclassmen remember feeling unimportant, but we've found those feelings were unjustified. You constitute a large fraction of our student body; there, your voice is important. Please do not hesitate to relay your views.

SGA Senatorial elections will be held on Sept. 22, 1981.

Polling Places
1. Lobby of Merrill Building
2. Fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building.

THE CHANTICLEER

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Opinions

Israel’s policy on international terrorism

By MICHAEL W. PALMER

During the past few weeks the PLO has increased its aggression against northern Israel. This escalation has included heavy rocket attacks against Israeli civilian populations in the area of Galilee. In an effort to combat these attacks, Israel resorted to striking the PLO headquarters which happened to be located in heavily populated areas of Lebanon. Because of this policy, Israel has received much criticism from the United Nations and various Arab nations. In recent correspondence to the Chanticleer office, the Consulate General of Israel in Atlanta stated: “We stress that Israel has no quarrel with the people of Lebanon but with those terrorists who have been violated Lebanese territory by using it as the launching pad for their murder campaign against Israel. If the Lebanese government is able to assert its sovereignty and reestablish its authority in order to stop the terrorists operating from their country—as Jordan and Syria have done there before—it is possible that we will gladly cooperate with Lebanon to establish peaceable relations and tranquility on the border.”

Before 1970 the main base of PLO anti-Israeli attacks was Jordan and there was little trouble on the Lebanese border. But in 1970 King Hussein took military action and drove the terrorists out of Jordan. About 50,000 Palestine Arabs died in the conflict “according to representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross.”

Many of these terrorists moved to Lebanon. Gradually, they gained control of the Palestinian Arab refugee camps. Terrorist attacks against Israel became strong and more frequent. In 1975 civil war broke out in Lebanon and in 1976 Syrian forces invaded the country. Now Lebanon is in a state of anarchy. It is fragmented and the central government has little control. There are about 27,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon today.

The PLO Controls a great deal of Lebanese territory and has profited immensely from the turmoil in the country. There are an estimated 15,000 PLO terrorists in this small middle eastern state. Israel struck back against the PLO in 1978 by striking southern Lebanon. In March 1979 the U. N. Security Council decided to establish UNIFIL (United Nations Internim Force in Lebanon). The PLO, however, returned to the area.

“Today Lebanon is the only country in the world which provides a ‘legitimate’ territorial base to terrorist organizations,” states the Israeli Consulate’s press release. It goes on to say that Lebanon’s capital, Beirut, “serves as the military and political center of the various splinter groups which constitute the PLO.”

The PLO has deliberately used heavily populated areas (such as refugee camps) as bases of operation because of Israel’s reluctance to attack such areas. In Beirut the terrorists located their headquarters in the middle floors of 7 to 8 story buildings, with civilians living below and above.

Recently, the PLO has received “a massive influx of heavy arms—including long range 130mm artillery and T-54 T-55 tanks, mobile BM21 rocket launchers . . . and SAM-9 anti-aircraft missiles—supplied primarily by Libya, Syria and the USSR” says our Israeli source.

As is evident by the above account, the UN’s role in the middle east has done little to slow international terrorism. A method of dealing with this problem must be found.

Why do the UN countries (who have not found the answer) criticize Israel for her actions in this matter?

What do you think?

The classic dilemma

By BRENDA DEES

To have or not to have, that is the question. Whether ‘tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. This warped Shakespearean verse accurately describes the dilemma faced by the public in a capitalist America. Many Americans find themselves torn between two evils, the attainment of success versus an unpredictable economy.

Achievement in a super style and its ramifications places bonds on many Americans to either equal up to average standard of living or surpass it. Suppose that this type of programming by the media stimulates the consumer, yet it can be detrimental to the consumer’s psyche and purse.

Let’s face it. The guy or girl that gets a position (not just a job) with the Honeywell within two months after graduation is an exception. Most of our dreams never materialize because we dream of material success in super-style.

So at middle age we may live in a one level home. And if we’re married, we look suspiciously at our spouse and think, “If it weren’t for you, I could have gone places.” The economy simply can’t tolerate all of us as super achievers. Some will make it. Some will.

Of course, we’re naive and we believe in TV, Hollywood and Hal Linden. We must work and study and put real effort into what we do best. Be a go-getter and stamp out that naivete.

If we exercise our minds up to our ability and are able to look at ourselves in the mirror to find comfort in what we see, then we will be accomplished. For it is torn minds and divided dreams that foster depression, despair and failure.
Living

Traveling through the Confederacy

Have you ever had the opportunity to travel across the southern states of North America? If you have, maybe you'll understand a little of what it was like for us this summer. If you haven't, you ought to try it—it's an eye-opening, enlightening experience.

On June 3 (a stormy afternoon, I might add), eight innocent Jacksonville students set out to cross part of the Confederacy. Destination: Richmond, Virginia, and eventually Virginia Beach. On August 11, the last three arrived back in Jacksonville. None of them would ever be the same.

Although all of the states we crossed or visited were "Southern" (that is, they had more in common with each other than with the Yankees), each was so uniquely Southern that I can't lump them all together and just tell you "about the trip." I'll have to tell you about some of the incidents that took place in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, oh me. I don't know where to start.

In South Carolina we had an interesting experience. One of the cars broke down (3 a.m.) and we had to pull over to the side of the road. Soon we started receiving friendly messages on our CB: "If you don't move, you're gonna get your tail busted." Finally one compassionate trucker called the troopers and they came to the rescue. I have to admit, it's not in every state that a trooper will stand in the rain holding a flashlight while you fix the car. I wonder what they do in N. C.?

In North Carolina we had an interesting experience. One of the cars broke down (3 a.m.) and we had to pull over to the side of the road. Soon we started receiving friendly messages on our CB: "If you don't move, you're gonna get your tail busted." Finally one compassionate trucker called the troopers and they came to the rescue. I have to admit, it's not in every state that a trooper will stand in the rain holding a flashlight while you fix the car. I wonder what they do in N. C.?

In Virginia when we couldn't tell the difference between the cigarette ads and the names of towns. But we made it through. Apart from the watermelons ($1), and the mountains (free) there weren't that many tourist attractions that could tempt a cosmopolitan group from JSU.

Virginia, oh me. I don't know where to start. Virginians have a definite problem. In the summer they are invaded by Yankees (tourists, they call themselves) so they have to fight the war all over again. There are enough Confederate flags in Virginia to carpet the entire United States. But you know what they do with them? They sell them to the Yankees. I think this time they are winning.

Virginians talk funny. But that's beside the point. Just imagine this scene:

"Four of us Alabama residents have just visited the second Confederate capital of the Confederacy in Richmond. A Virginian asks where we're from.
"Alabama."
"Well, you know Virginia has been the most important part of the South since the Civil War."
"The first capital was in Alabama, you know."
"But they moved it here."
"Y'reckon that's why we lost the war?"

Needless to say, JSU students are not the most welcome visitors up there any more. That's OK I guess, 'cause we expected people to be jealous. Not everyone can live in the best Southern state.

The reading lab

By MARIA PALMER

Do you ever feel like a textbook is written way above your head? Do you ever wonder whether or not anybody understands it? Do you read slowly and let 'other things' wander through your mind? Well, take heart. Your problem may be easy to solve. According to our reading specialist, Ms. Uline, such problems are often caused by poor reading habits (such as seeing words in your mind or word-by-word reading) which slow you down and interfere with your understanding. Your problems may also be caused by a lack of adequate vocabulary (lack "professional jargon") or inability to see the relationship of ideas in sentences.

Through special individual classes at the reading lab you can overcome these problems and improve your reading level considerably (the average student that comes through the reading lab raises his/her reading level by 1.3 grades a semester).

Although the reading lab is not a tutoring service; that is, you won't get help in each individual subject, you can learn how to decode specialized textbooks.

Attendance at the reading lab is voluntary. You don't get credit for it, but you learn a lot and don't have to pay for it. You just go by the third floor of Ramona Woods (MWFTh until 3, Tu until 4, F until 1:30) and make an appointment with Ms. Uline. You don't have to be in bad trouble to attend the Reading Lab. Maybe you understand what you read, but you wish to improve your spelling, enhance your vocabulary or speed up your reading—you can use the reading lab too.

For foreign students the reading lab has special tapes which help them with pronunciation, grammar and vocabulary problems. If you know of a friend who needs help send him to the Reading Lab. Teachers, please make this service known to your students. Students, make use of it.
The freshman - senior syndrome

Every year, there is an influx of a strange breed of animal on this campus. This animal is the College Freshman.

Carla Wheeler
Feature writer

They come in all shapes and sizes, male and female. At times, they can even be lovable. They also have a particularly odd view of campus life, at least for the first few weeks. Witness the following, ostensibly written by the Grade A, government-inspected freshman:

Life at College by A. Freshann

Boy, is college neat. I have my very own SHAMPOO in my very own BUCKET with me. Boy, is it neat.

I can stay up real LATE whenever I want to, and I can EAT as much as I want, and DRINK as much as I want, and guys-girls here, and everyone is working very hard to get a okay because it's NEAT. Boy, is college neat. I have my very own SHAMPOO in my very own BUCKET with me. Boy, is it neat.

I can stay up real LATE whenever I want to, and I can EAT as much as I want, and DRINK as much as I want, and I don't even have to get up out of bed if I don't WANT TO. I NEVER EVER study and I try to make sure my room is REALLY MESSY. It is so messy that I can leave the door open and be proud.

I have to do my own laundry, but I don't have to iron it. It's NEAT to be wrinkled. I NEVER make my bed, which is okay because I throw everything on top of it anyway.

There are lots of PARTIES!!!! and I go to all of them until it is real LATE. Boy, is college neat. I have my very own SHAMPOO in my very own BUCKET with me. Boy, is it neat.

I can stay up real LATE whenever I want to, and I can EAT as much as I want, and DRINK as much as I want, and guys-girls here, and everyone is working very hard to get a okay because it's NEAT. Boy, is college neat. I have my very own SHAMPOO in my very own BUCKET with me. Boy, is it neat.

They graduate from Jacksonville High School in 1968. He received his bachelor's degree from Alabama in three years to small denominations. He states that the Church of Christ. He states that the Church of Christ. He states that the Church of Christ. He states that the Church of Christ.

The courses are offered as credit hours but the school is not presently accredited. However, the course work will be accepted at most schools. The courses offered are the Systematic Christian doctrine and Job.

This is the first time in 10 years that the Church of Christ... The courses will be offered at the Christian Student Center includes: Bible classes, devotions, personal counseling, singing, recreation, occasional meals and study areas.

Bob Prichard welcomes all denominations. He says that some people have misunderstood the Church of Christ. He states that the emphasis will be put on adhering to Biblical teaching taught in the manner of the first church of the New Testament.
New faculty in business

By LIZ HONEYCUTT
JSU has 20 new faculty members this fall. Returning to the campus in the Finance and Real Estate Department is Mr. Gene Pagham. Mr. Pagham completed his graduate work here at JSU after attaining a BS in Finance and Real Estate from Syracuse University in New York.

He is a resident of Cedar Springs and his family and school work take up most of his time. Mr. Pagham's opinion of Jacksonville State, "It's the best place to teach." I'm sure Mr. Pagham looks forward to this fall at JSU as much as his students do.

In the Management Department we have two new additions. Mr. Michael Akin and Mr. George Davis. Mr. Akin is a native of Jacksonville and before teaching he worked for several years with industry in Gadsden. While there he edited and published a plant newspaper; and he seemed as curious about the Chanticleer as we were in him! By working with industry Mr. Akin has acquired the experience that most business professors have, that is working in the "real world" and I'm sure his students will benefit from this.

Mr. Davis, the next addition to our Management Department is a graduate of North West State College and completed his master's at West New England College in Springfield, Mass. Mr. Davis has recently retired from the Army where he taught for several years.

Mr. Davis was impressed with Jacksonville State and found it interesting to work with our students. He is also like many of us, looking forward to JSU's 1981 season.

The new addition to our Accounting Department is Mr. Wilbur Berry. Mr. Berry graduated with a BS in Industrial Engineering and worked in the field as an industrial and construction engineer for some years before completing work on a master's in Accounting from UA. He worked as an accountant for approximately two years. Then he applied for and became a CPA.

Mr. Berry was impressed with JSU in that he "found that the administration and faculty were dedicated to teaching." He also mentioned that he enjoys meeting and getting to know the people of Jacksonville.

As a CPA Mr. Berry is very active in the profession. For example he is president of the Gadsden Chapter of CPAs and a member of the NAA Coosa Valley Chapter of which our Dr. Granger is an officer.

In Data Processing our new faculty member, Mrs. Mary Jane Peters. Mrs. Peters attained a BA in math from Duker University. She has worked for Industry in Operations Research, and taught at the high school level for several years.

Mrs. Peters completed her master's here at JSU while teaching Computer Science at Jacksonville High School. Her husband, Dr. Doug Peters, is one of our psychology professors.

Mrs. Peters likes Jacksonville's small college atmosphere. She believes it is a good atmosphere for teaching. Mrs. Peters enjoys teaching students who want to learn, and we have plenty of that right here, right? In Business Statistics we have Mr. Jerry Reaves. Mr. Reaves is an Oxford native. He is a graduate of Auburn University where he attained both a BS and a master's in Industrial Engineering. He has also taught at his alma mater and in South Carolina.

Mr. Reaves is impressed with the quality of education at JSU in regard to our business curriculum. He was impressed with our computer science facilities. "Here unlike at Auburn the program comes back in a few minutes." Mr. Reaves was quick to point out.

In all, the new faculty seem capable, experienced and looking forward to the JSU 1981 school year; it sounds like a good start.

Rangers - not for everyone

By MICHAEL PALMER
On my way home last Tuesday afternoon, I waited at the stop sign beside Rowe Hall while a group of Rangers labored their way up the hill by First Baptist Church and across the intersection. I was puzzled by their guide-on which was a Confederate battle flag on a white background. It seemed strange to me that a group of young men training for service in the U.S. Army would carry such a flag. Being the devout Southerner that I am, I resolved to investigate.

My search led me to Captain Wood's office in Rowe Hall. Captain Wood is the Senior Ranger Advisor here at J.S.U. and Cadet Lt. Craig Bates is the Ranger Commander. These two explained to me a little of the history of the Rangers, and specifically, the unit at J.S.U.

The guide-on stems from the Confederate history behind this particular unit of the Rangers. John H. Forney formed the 10th Alabama Volunteers in 1860, and this group fought in the Civil War (the War for Southern Independence). The 10th Alabama Ranger Volunteers is the name for our local Ranger Cadet unit and thus, the Confederate flag is warranted.

The purpose of this group is to prepare Cadets for the U.S. Army Ranger School, which teaches leadership under severe physical conditions. It is the hardest, most physically demanding training school. It lasts 58 days at 17 hours per day. Only about ten percent of the U.S. Army is Ranger qualified.

The 10th Alabama Ranger Volunteers, of course, is not so demanding as the U.S. Army Ranger School. It is only meant to teach students the basics of Ranger training. But, even so, it is not easy. Captain Wood says "Rangers is not for everyone."

Entrance to the J.S.U. Ranger Corps (See RANGER, Page 7)

Co-ed for Pannell Hall?

By BRENDA DEES
Most either grinned or guffawed when Jo Baker stood for an introduction in a dorm director - RA meeting on Aug. 24. She was to be the dorm director of the female dorm, Pannel Hall.

Mrs. Baker said that some girl residents after hearing the rumor of a co-ed dorm gleamed and said, "Oh boy!" while others murmured, "No way!"

The deans of housing said, jokey, and took positive opinions about the co-ed facility. One would assume that the dormitory would be teeming with male and female residents by now. Well, it just took a few days before school started. Jo Barber said that she was told that there weren't enough males to occupy the east side of Pannel. For whatever the reason relax parents, friends and all for shaving cream and mustache wax because it it was a mix at Jax State.

Dorm appearances to improve

By SUSIE IRWIN
Trying to improve dormitory life by creating a friendlier atmosphere is the main concern of the dean of women, Miriam Reaves. This fall, new programs and new ideas are now under consideration which would possibly make dorm living more enjoyable.

In an effort to improve the communication between administrators and dorm residents the resident assistants (RAs) was started this summer. This system hopes to put residents and instructors in friendlier terms.

Curtis, Pannell and Sparkman residents have been working together with the RAs painting, cleaning and creating dormitories to improve their appearance.

The new police chief, David Nichols, has agreed to talk to dormitory residents on topics such as fire prevention.

Dean Higginbotham said she is enthusiastic about the new programs and because of Dr. Montgomery's interest in the dormitories, she is optimistic about the outcome.

Ministe

(Continued From Page 5)

Christ campus ministry has been full time. When asked about the most important message, he could give to students, Bob Prichard replied, "Teaching them the importance of the Bible. The Bible is a practical Book; it isn't just a quaint book with proverbs. It's one to live by."

Right now the only set event is devotional on Mondays at 7p.m. Please join Bob Prichard and family members at the Student Center located on the old Gadsden Highway.
Announcements

Triple A sponsors talent show
Triple A will sponsor the annual talent show Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Theron Montgomery building. Application blanks for the contest may be picked up at SGA office, filled out and returned before Sept. 20. Categories will include oratorio - poems, speeches, etc., and musical-vocal and instrumental. Single entries, as well as groups, will be accommodated. Entry fee for contestants will be $5 for singles and couples and $10 for groups. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each category in the form of trophies. Students attending the show will pay $1; all others will pay $1.50.

Phi Beta Lambda meets
The Phi Beta Lambda Business Organization is underway for this term. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. in room 230 Merrill Building. All business majors are encouraged to come to this meeting. This meeting will be centered around the election of officers and is being considered “Bring someone along night.”

Wrestling cheerleader tryout
All girls interested in going out for wrestling cheerleader should meet in the colliseum Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 3:15.

Young Republicans to meet
Young Republicans will meet in Room 333 Martin Hall Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in joining please come. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Circle K meets
Circle K meets Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Room 100, TMB. All are invited to participate.

Discount booklet
Discount booklet — going out at end of week; contains coupons good for area merchants.

Found
Automobile trunk key found in parking lot across.

ROTC plans week of fun
Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, President of Jacksonville State University, has proclaimed the week of 21-27 September as ROTC Week. During this week, the ROTC Department will provide Jax State students with a sequence of existing and challenging activities.

ROTC Week will begin on 19 September in Snow Stadium at the home game between the Gamecocks and Alabama A&M. During pre-game festivities you will be presented with 16 of the loveliest young ladies in the South. Being an ROTC sponsor holds much prestige and honor. ROTC sponsors are well deserving of this presentation as they work hard throughout the year for the Military Science Department.

On 21 September the Brave and the Bold can test their skills and courage. A rappelling clinic will be taught from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Rappelling Tower at Rowe Hall. All JSU students attending will have the courage and skill necessary to make a successful rappel after receiving expert instruction from Captain Kenneth Wood and Sergeant Major Jack Wessom. Cadet Robert Bates, Commander of the Rangers, and his Ranger Company will assist in the instruction.

On 22 September there will be another Rappelling Clinic from 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. at Rowe Hall. There will also be a Marksmanship Clinic from 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. at the rifle range in Rowe Hall. Participating students will receive proper instruction and be given a chance to fire up the targets down range using .22 caliber pistols. This will be a safe and serious clinic on marksmanship. Cadets will assist Staff Sergeant Dewey Godwin with instruction on the range.

On Wednesday all students are encouraged to be on the front lawn of Bibb Graves Hall at 4 p.m. An awards and retreat ceremony will be held honoring students that are president in military skills.

We are confident that participating students will enjoy the week as well as learning several skills. Your participation will make the week a success. Come out. Learn. Have fun. Enjoy yourself!

Rangers —
(Continued from Page 6)

Rangers is voluntary, but in order to remain a part of the program one must meet rigid standards. Members must score 210 out of 300 on a physical training test. They must also attend one of three field training exercises and successfully negotiate a 5 plus mile Ranger run in the prescribed time.

Physical training classes meet every Tuesday (one hour credit) and the Rangers do individual physical training every day to keep in shape.

If you are interested, contact Cadet Bates in Rowe Hall.

American Red Cross

Welcome to IH

Mark Craddock, second from left, and Elena Cordova, second from right, American students welcome new foreign associates, left to right: Peak Mi
**IFC**

By SCOTT "PETIE" MATTIX

The Interfraternity Council, for those of you who are not familiar, is responsible for bettering relations and communications between the Greek letter fraternities on this campus. The Council is composed of four executive officers which are elected annually by the IFC, and a representative from each fraternity on campus. The IFC would like to thank Dr. Montgomery, Dr. Schmitz, Dean Edwards and IFC advisor, Mr. Meehan for attending last week's meeting and expressing their concern for the fraternity system on this campus.

In last week's meeting, a motion was passed to amend the IFC constitution in areas concerning rush, IM sports and scholastic requirements. The purpose of these amendments will be to meet the constant changing needs of today's fraternity system. The IFC also came to an agreement on the schedule of events for the fall semester rush. Rush will be held Sept. 16-18. All men interested in going through rush are encouraged to meet at the Roundhouse on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from each fraternity will be present. At this meeting we will be answering any questions concerning the fraternity system. Those interested in attending rush will also be advised of the schedule of events for rush. We would like to remind all football members that they are not to meet on Sept. 16 at 6 a.m. This meeting will concern the upcoming IM football season.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA**

By RAMON ROGERS

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., would like to thank everyone who came out and supported us at our last party. We would also like to thank everyone who back supporting us all coming in. We would like to invite you to come and attend our wash and drink on the 13th and a party after the game on the 19th. Your support will be appreciated. Until next week keep up the school spirit.

**ATO**

By GARY SHARMAN

Alpha Tau Omega would like to welcome all incoming freshmen and returning students to Jax State. Rush starts Wednesday and goes through Friday night. We would like to extend an invitation to everybody interested in Greek life to the ATO house and meet all the brothers and our little sisters. ATO is going to have a great year and we hope that you will be a part of it.

All the brothers and little sisters of the Eta Theta Chapter would like to welcome Bruce Thompson to our chapter and Jax State. Bruce is an ATO brother, transferring here from Birmingham Southern.

Three of our brothers have married recently. Congratulations to ATO! Alan Pierce married Lisa Lamb, Bobby Poocki married Lisa Brooks and Devon Vieh married Melissa Curlee.

Our new social director is Steve Plunkett. We are looking forward to parties and mixers under his direction. Mark Johnson, Scott Cates, Scott Butler, Dan Cleveland, Rick Hodges, Jack Lyle, Greg Middlebrooks, David Anchors, Mark Pickett, Jacky Peyton and Phil Skok, our brotherhood has grown to 45 active members. One of the most important events of the year, fall rush, is scheduled for Sept. 16-18. All males not in a fraternity are welcomed to rush at KA. Speaking of rush, KA wishes to congratulate all sororities on an excellent rush. We look forward to meeting all your new pledges.

Our first annual Little Sister Champagne Ball, complete with champagne fountain and waiters, proved to be a great success.

We look forward to our first sorority mixer of the fall Oct. 2 with Zeta Tau Alpha. This will be the country club party. The brothers wish the JU Gamecocks the best of luck this fall. As usual, the Gamecocks will be top contender for the GSC conference crown. Two KA brothers, Mark Puckett and Dan Cleveland, will cheer the Gamecocks on this fall as cheerleaders.

The brothers thank all JU students for support at our Chevy Six Beach party. This was one of the campus' best parties ever.

Please don't forget to visit KA and find out what we're all about. Thank you.

**KAPPA SIGMA**

By KENT BAGWELL

Tara Sig is happy to report that Thursday night with the Jimmy Church Review Band was a total success. We hope everyone who attended had as good a time as we did and that it will be a party that KA remembers for a long time.

Next week starting Sept. 24 for our newest mixer.

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**SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK**

**TUNA SALAD SANDWICH PLATE**

**CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH PLATE**

**ALL DAY-7 DAYS A WEEK**

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**Greeks**

**ALPHA XI DELTA**

By KATHY MCMANUS

Alpha Xi has kicked off the fall semester with a very successful rush. Xis took in 24 pledges and are very proud of each one of them. They are: Kim Atkins, Marietta, Ga.; Donna Ammons, Birmingham; Elizabeth Bishop, Grant; Allison Brasier, Birmingham; Anniast: Shelia Brownlow, Rome, Ga.; Leah Burguete, Anniston; Pam Burdick, Sylacauga; Cathy Cruse, Birmingham; Rhonda (Jody) Ellison, Jemison; Ashley Galloway, Birmingham; Leslie Harrison, Fort Payne; June Ann Howell, Lanett; Candace Jones, Collinsville; Teri Linette, Lomax, Jacksonville; Linda Joneson, Bozow; Liz Lortin, Birmingham; Lisa Mundy, Anniston; Deborah Menges, Henagar; Nancy Schmitz, Birmingham; Sherri Spivey, New Hope; Lisa Reeves, Jacksonville; Tracy Tucker, Birmingham; Kelly Weldon, Gadsden; Diane Winsor, Jacksonville.

Alpha Xi would like to congratulate all the new pledges and wish everyone a good semester.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

By DAWN CLEMENS

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope you had a nice summer.

The Zetas started off with a great rush. We got 25 beautiful pledges and we are very proud of them. Stacy Bristow, Smyra, Ga.; LaDeonna Brittman, Anniston; Susan Dempsey, Midfield; Cynthia Gilbert, Marietta, Ga.; Julie Hoffman, Birmingham; Lyn * Julie, Ceddartown, Ga.; Kris Johnson, Heflin; Anna Lee, Gadsden; Dawn Clemens, Smyra, Ga.; Benita Mayo, Gadsden; Cheri Nelson, Decatur; Cindy O'Brien, Decatur; Janet Oliver, Birmingham; Beth Owen, Heflin; Lisa Patterson, Birmingham; Patty Pemberton, Tucker, Ga.; Karen Roxbury, Marietta, Ga.; D' Lynn Shippy, Decatur, Ga.; Beverly Short, Gadsden; Susan Sutth, Gulf Shores; LaDonna Talperson, Jacksonville; Sheila Tallent, Gadsden; Tracey Thompson, Birmingham; Lori Tidwell, Birmingham.

We would like to thank Dr. Montgomery for letting us use the president's home for preferential party. It was GREAT!

The Zetas have a lot of activities planned for this fall. We have a mixer with Zeta Alpha, Sept. 15 and we are having a hayride.

Later in the semester we have planned a Halloween party. Service projects, the Miller Drive and to end the fall semester a "Champagne Ball."

Our congratulations to Zetas who got engaged recently, Kandi Carlton, Carla Wheeler and Tracy Thompson.
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 Wednesday noon for the next week’s publication.

Chanticleer Office hours -
10am - 4pm
Monday - Thursday
A rough bunch of birds...

Are the Gamecocks too tough for their own good? That sounds like a silly question, but let me explain.

As of Sept. 5, practice, the Gamecock offense had not fielded the same 11 starters since full drills began. Last Monday's practice session was 22 players short.

+ Ed Lett, outstanding JSU quarterback, will miss most (if not all) of the season while his replacement, Kirk Patterson, might have his passing ability hampered.

One word ties all these statements together — INJURIES.

"Injuries are causing a lot of changes this year," said JSU head coach, Jim Fuller. "It's disturbing to the unity of the team," he added.

The Gamecocks offensive injuries are more obvious than those of defensive players. After all, who hasn't heard about Ed Lett breaking his arm or about Kirk Patterson bruising his throwing hand on a helmet in practice?

But that's not to say the defense doesn't have its own worries. Experienced linebackers, in particular, are a rare commodity at JSU.

"Simon Shepard and Randy Long are the only two linebackers we have who have played that position in college," relayed Fuller.

Leadership of the team is spread from the seniors to the freshman.

"It has to be distributed like that. You can't ask eight players to carry the whole load," Coach Fuller explained.

Those eight players are made up of senior ball players Harris Montgomery, Calvin Rackley, Lowell Preskitt, Frank Oxell, Marshall Riley, Terry Stephens, Brian Kiron, Anthony Clark.

Some areas of concentration for the '81 Gamecocks include the passing and kicking games.

"Even before the injury to Ed (Lett) we were working on our passing. We still plan to pass a lot," remarked Fuller. "Of course our kicking game has to be strong for us to win."

There were games last year that we won and lost on our kicking, particularly the playoff game with Cal Poly. If we made a few field goals early in the game we might have won.

Speaking of the playoffs, Coach Fuller had a few comments about the JSU State mention in Sports Illustrated.

"We were probably picked because of the capabilities of Lett," he said. "But I'm still optimistic. And I'm pleased they mentioned us. It does the team and the university good."

One factor that will probably displease quite a few folks this season is that the Gamecocks play only four games at Paul Snow Stadium while playing six on foreign fields.

"We played six home games last year," Fuller pointed out. "We would like to balance our schedule so that we play five home games and five away games every season. Playing only four home games is bad for the fans and fans are one of our main concerns," stated Fuller sincerely.

In talking to a few of the players I found that this year's team feels it is well prepared for the challenge. Judging by the Fuller teams of the past, I'm sure it.

Former UA quarterback

Don Jacobs joins staff

By MICHEAL PALMER

Don Jacobs, a former U of Alabama quarterback, joined the JSU coaching staff as a graduate assistant this summer and has a hopeful outlook for the upcoming season.

"According to Jacobs, Alabama's Bear Bryant had a lot of influence on his theories of coaching. "I've learned a lot from Coach Bryant. He not only teaches you the game of football, but he teaches you the game of life."

Jacobs attributes some of the coaching success of former Alabama players to Bryant's stress of academics. "While you are down there (of Alabama) you learn football and learn it good," he says.

When asked to comment on his expectations for the 1981-82 season, Jacobs replies: "We have a good bunch of players with good athletic ability. They give us 110 percent effort. We could have a real good team."

"In Jacobs' opinion, the offense's major problem is consistency "We need to work on consistency in just moving the ball."

"We have made a vast improvement. We have more speed in the backfield than they have had in some time."
King of the sideline...

Gamecock mascot-a fowl

BY TIM STRICKLAND

It's a bird; it's a plane; it's a... a... oh well, I was right the first time. It is a bird!
But it doggone sure isn't your run-of-the-mill fly-high-in-the-sky little feathered creature! It's Jacksonville's own colorful king of the sideline—the Gamecock.

The hilarious antics of the Gamecock in the 1980 season will be hard to beat. But in an exclusive interview with The Chanticleer, the Gamecock sounded pretty confident this year will be even better.

"They'll be much more to watch and enjoy in 1981," he said. "It will be a lot of fun for kids one to a hundred-one!"

What will be different this year? The fans can expect the unexpected because this year anything goes!

Why did the Gamecocks decide to come down to earth at JSU?

"There were a couple of good reasons," he chuckled. "First of all I needed a job. The job I had before just didn't work out. You see, I was hired as a weatherman but I kept falling off the roof and busting my tail feathers. You just can't imagine how hard it is to sit on that little pole. Besides that, the pay was chicken feed and I'm a steak and potatoes kind of bird myself. Another reason I chose Jacksonville is because of a rumor I'd heard—JSU has plenty of beautiful chicks. Whoever said it certainly knew what he was talking about!

The Gamecock will dawn a few new faces this season from a feathered cowboy named Tex to a mustached, cigar flipping Groucho (Gamecock) Marx. And don't be surprised if you're attacked by the Kissing Bandit.

What does the Gamecock do for fun in his off time?

"Well, sometimes—just for a little excitement you understand—I raid one of the local hen houses."

One courtesy the fans can extend to the Jacksonville mascot is to call him by one of two acceptable names—either "The Gamecock" or "Big C."

"Being called a 'chicken' is extremely offensive," said the Gamecock. "That's

The Gamecock is the brainchild of Stan Porter, a JSU senior and a brother in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Stan made the costume himself with the help of Elaine Livingston of the former Ball Four Sports Shop in Jacksonville. The costume is certainly impressive, but it's only a mass of cloth and feathers until Stan slides it on. After all, a costume is just a costume. It takes a creative mind and lots of talent combined with hours of practice to create a character as magnificent as the Gamecock.

Porter received much of his training at the United Cheerleaders Association Camp.

"The camp was a great learning experience!" Stan recalled. "It gave me many new ideas for props and gimmicks."

One remarkable and little known fact is that Stan Porter has personally funded all aspects of the Gamecock mascot without the slightest notion of turning a profit.

"I'm currently in search of a sponsor to help minimize the expense," Porter remarked.

His idea is to set up a fund for future mascots. Stan plans to donate the costume and related materials to the cause.

The unsnally Porter wishes to thank those who have aided in the success of the Gamecock character. They are: former President Stone, President Montgomery, the SGA, Athletic Director Jerry Cole, Coach Fuller and his staff, the team, the cheerleaders, the students and faculty, the fans and the honorary coaches.

I'm sure I relay the feelings of everyone at JSU by stating that we are very fortunate to have such an individual among us.

Pam Strickland meets 'Groucho'

‘Gamecock’ tells his story

(The photo by Mike Roberts)
Erwin: national champ?

By KIM WHITEHEAD

On any weekday afternoon, a variety of sounds can be heard through a door marked WRESTLING on the ground floor of Pete Mathews Coliseum—evidence that JSU’s wrestlers are once again hard at work. And, for the fourth straight fall, Gary Erwin can be found among those inside.

This spring, Gary represented JSU as he took second place in his classification at the Division II National Wrestling Championships held on the Davis Campus of the University of California.

Competing in the 150 pound weight class, Gary was up against 31 of the best collegiate wrestlers in the nation, finishing only behind Glen Cooper, a senior from California State University at Bakersfield.

When asked about his success, he simply said, “It just felt good.”

After his trip to California, Gary attended the Division I National Championships, where the top two in each class of Division II are allowed to compete. He did extremely well, winning two of the four matches he participated in. Of the two he lost, one was only by “riding time” after he and his competitor tied. He finished tenth in the nation.

Gary has not only done well in his collegiate wrestling career, but has an impressive high school record. Attending Gardendale High School, he received third place in the state in the eighth grade and held first place for the next four years.

Gardendale’s team record during Gary’s time there was also notable. In five years, the team finished first in the state two times, second twice, and third one year.

Currently, JSU has the only collegiate wrestling program in Alabama. The season officially opens for the team when they meet Pembroke on Nov. 14.

Gary says about the upcoming season, “I look forward to a good year, especially team-wise. I think that we have a lot of good members and as far as getting in shape, we’re working harder than last year.”

As for his personal aims for the year, he remarks, “I can only set my goals for the highest. It’s my senior year and I have to do my best.”

Captain Guy Foster, in his second year as the team’s coach, says of Gary, “I believe he’s going to win the nationals this time. He wasn’t far away from it last year, you know.”

At the present, Gary plans to make coaching on either the secondary or college level his career. Is his knowledge of wrestling sufficient for him to teach the sport effectively? If you think the answer is no, there are quite a few of his competitors who could argue with you over that issue for a long time.

Two time All-American wrestler.
Gary Erwin

(Photo by Mike Roberts)