SGA passes seating resolution

"The roping off of stadium seats by fraternities or any other organizations on campus (should) be limited from the fifty yard line east, toward the end zone," said a resolution passed by the senate at Monday night's SGA meeting.

The resolution, authored by SGA president Marc Angle and Vice-president Tony Lundy, was offered as a possible solution to the seating problem that has angered many independent students at home football games. An increasing number of students were beginning to complain about the large sections of seats that are roped off and reserved for entire fraternities by only handfuls of pledges. Independents did not feel that fraternities reserved all the best seats in the general admission section of the stadium without actually being present to occupy those seats.

Said senator Mary Hannah of the situation, "It's hard to explain to your parents why they can't sit on the fifty when there are obviously a hundred empty seats there."

The passage of the resolution followed the defeat of a previous resolution authored by senator Ronnie Powell. This resolution read as follows: "Be it resolved that the Jacksonville State senate support the rights of all JSU students and their visitors to have access to all general admission seating in Paul Snow stadium. Furthermore, be it resolved that the senate suggest that appropriate actions be taken to eliminate this seating problem."

The resolution was voted down by a narrow three vote margin, 27-24, indicating that slightly over half the senators felt there was no problem. Noted one non-voting observer, "It was easy to see that the ones who voted against the resolution were members of Greek organizations."

Said Powell following the passage of the fifty yard-line resolution, "Great. We just solved a problem we decided we didn't have."

Marc Angle, who is a member of a Greek organization, said that he was introducing the fifty yard line resolution because he felt that there was a need for action and that he "was not going to play favorites." He said he felt that the solution would be a fair one and that he was "speaking not on behalf of the Greeks, but on behalf of the entire student body."

There was much discussion on the issue before a vote on the resolution was taken. Sue Rogers, a student who attended the meeting, felt that stadium seats should not be reserved in advance at all. Said Rogers, "If different organizations want their members to sit together, they should be like everyone else and come to the ballgame together."

Those students who sympathized with the Greek side of the issue felt that fraternities and their guests should be able to sit together because they lent their group spirit to the cheerleaders and to the football team. According to senator Dan Cleveland, a former Jacksonville cheerleader, the Greeks have always been the most spirited at home games. He said that the cheerleaders attempts to get the independents to cheer have always ended in failure.

"But we haven't been given a chance," countered senator Pat Barber. Barber felt that the judgement of the independents' spirit was invalid because the independents have always been scattered throughout the stands and have never been allowed to sit as a single unit as have the Greek organizations.

Pat Forrester felt that the question did not concern which group had the most spirit but was a question of basic student rights. Forrester felt that since there was no law in the JSU constitution that provided for the reservation of sections of the stadium, then something should be written to provide Greeks and independents alike with fair and equal access to good stadium seats. He felt that a written law of some type would serve as a basis on which the students could work to alleviate the problem.

The fifty yard-line resolution was passed with only three Senators voting against it, but this does not mean it is a mandate. It simply indicates that the SGA supports the proposition as a fair way of allowing the social organizations and any other recognized organizations to sit together at home games, while at the same time leaving good seats available for other Gamecock fans.

Toys vandalized at coliseum pool

By LYNN LEPIE
Associate Editor

According to Dr. Glenn Roswal of the P.E. department, approximately three hundred dollars worth of equipment was destroyed at the Coliseum sometime between Monday, Oct. 11, and Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The equipment consisted mainly of the inflatable toys and balls that were used by the students and special children in Roswal's adapted physical education class. "All but a few of the toys were destroyed," said Roswal. "Some of the inflatables, which were punctured or torn, we had 8 or 9 lifeboats for the kids to use. Now we have only two."

In addition to the toys being destroyed, several pieces of scuba equipment were stolen. According to Roswal, this was what pointed toward outright vandalism rather than simple abuse of the equipment.

Some of the pool toys were purchased with university money and much of the equipment was donated by outside individuals and organizations. But while these material losses are significant, the greatest loss was suffered by the children and students who participate in the adapted physical education program. "The students used the toys to encourage the children to use the pool and the kids looked forward to coming to the pool because it was a fun place to play," Roswal said. "Now that most of the toys are gone, so is a lot of the fun."

Those interested in the case feel that an investigation of the incident would be pointless. Said Roswal, "We'd have to fingerprint every piece of equipment, and even if we found out who did it, it would be almost impossible to prove."

Free shakers from the SGA

SGA offices Tara Lee Clark, Tony Lundy, Marc Angle and Phil Sisk redecorated the presidential office last week with thousands of red shakers. The shakers, purchased by the SGA for distribution at home football games, will be available this week at Jax St. vs. Chattanooga. Remember - wear red clothing for Red Night!
Dr. William Carr named to Dean of Graduate Studies

By SUSAN MARTIN

For many years, the International House has been an important part of the JSU community. People from 66 different "free world" countries come to JSU each year for the purpose of getting an education and experiencing life in a new culture.

Dr. John Stewart, Director of the International House, explains that the best qualified and the most extroverted people are chosen to take part in this program.

To be selected, a foreign student must file an application and submit a 500 word autobiography in English. Personal and family photographs are attached, along with three recommendations from other individuals.

Mr. Stewart reads all of these and makes final decision by mail. This process begins in January and is completed around the end of March. American students may apply as roommates, and can be interviewed at any time of the year.

Jax State also offers scholarships to these foreign students. Ten women and ten men are fully chosen to receive a scholarship at the end of the year, one half may be re-applied for another year. There is a limit set, however, because it is a State-Sponsored program, intended only for those who want to visit a different country, not get a degree.

The International House students have no problems adjusting or making new friends. Many experience such minor difficulties as homesickness and transportation problems at first, but as time goes on, life seems to get better. As far as grades go, these students are higher than the average American. "This is partly due to the fact that many countries do not offer higher education as readily to their students as it is appreciated over here. Therefore, these students take advantage of what our country has to offer," suggested Dr. Stewart.

Several of the upcoming activities planned for the International House will include the Annual United Nation's Day Tea (on United Nation's Day) and Open House. Both of these will be open to the general public.

"During many social events, our students are encouraged to bring a date. By doing this, we are adequately representing other countries as well as our own. Of course, we are always delighted to have visitors at any time. People of all ages and majors are invited to come as well as all to an event to live here."

The International House is certainly a lovely place and is considered an asset to the Jacksonville State University campus.

Scholarships applications being accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the third annual Jacksonville State University Alumni Scholarship of $1000. A $1000 undergraduate scholarship is awarded each year by the JSU National Alumni Association. Criteria is based on leadership, academic achievement and character. Applicants must be sponsored by an active alumna-alumnus of JSU (active, as defined in the JSU Alumni Association Constitution). To apply, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 4th Floor, Theron E. Montgomery Building. DEADLINE FOR ENTERING IS JAN. 1, 1983.
Pro seminar successful

By LAURA BROWN

"Child abuse is an injury or a pattern of injuries to a child that is nonaccidental. Child abuse includes nonaccidental physical injury, neglect, sexual molestation, and emotional abuse." A total of 200 students and professionals, 100 of whom received continuing education credit, attended workshops concerning child abuse on Sept. 21-22 at Regional Medical Center and JSU campus. The two workshops were sponsored by Parent Anonymous of Calhoun Co., Inc., JSU, and several local centers and programs.

Thelma Bailey, on the faculty of the American Humane Association, and "a very qualified and expert social work professional", spoke at both seminars. Becky Turner, a JSU social work teacher, assisted in planning the workshops and stated, "We felt really fortunate to have Ms. Bailey here."

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, a workshop "A" was held at Regional Medical Center and was designed to train health care professionals in early signs of infant-mother relationships. Wednesday, Sept. 22, began the first of a two day seminar at JSU. Seminar "B" was concerned mainly with incest, a form of child abuse and sexual molestation.

The seminar dealt with problems with communities, barriers to effective treatment, where focus was needed, what the community could do to help, and how to deal with resistant and hostile clients.

People commented on how well the speaker handled the questions and concerns of the audience in the relaxed atmosphere. The seminars were a success and "people came with questions answered," stated Mrs. Turner.

Ann Pack has noted that she has had to meet on numerous occasions during the year, the alumni function could not have been carried out during the year, receiving no compensation, and also all monies contributed to the JSU Foundation (contributions by individuals other foundations, and corporations), Pack said. The JSU Foundation is a non-profit organization which collects donations to the University and scholarships to JSU students.

The Alumni Association Board of Governors, which is made up of JSU graduates, along with the alumni office, has been planning Homecoming since February of this year. The Board is contributing $1000 prize money for parade floats, $1000 for yard displays and is also sponsoring a Homecoming Dance which will be free to all alumni, faculty, staff and students.

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In SGA senate

Railroad era coming to an end

“We're not Greeks and independents,” stated Sue Rogers at Monday night's SGA meeting. “We're JSU and we should act like it.”

Miss Rogers was speaking about the separation of the two factions at home football games, and she is right. We are one student body - a whole, not two halves - and it is a pity that the Greeks and the independents have to draw a chalk line between them to give fair seating arrangement at home games. But it seems it must be this way in order for those students who do not belong to social organizations to get good seats in the stadium, something they should have been able to have without question.

Why does it always have to be the Greeks against the independents? In this case, the issue was made a battle by 27 SGA senators. When Ronnie Powell introduced a resolution that the seating problem be recognized and dealt with, all but two Greek senators voted against it. Twenty-four independent senators voted in favor of the resolution, while 27 senators voted, in effect, that there was no problem. The narrow three vote margin indicates to me that there are 27 senators who have forgotten that they are supposed to represent all of the students, not just the Greeks. Since there is no reasonable argument that the present seating system is fair, it seems to me that most of the Greek senators were trying to railroad the independents into silence. With their majority vote in the Senate, a campus minority was trying to ignore a problem that does not affect them, hoping it would go away.

But it didn’t go away.

Complaints are in order for Marc Angle and Tony Lundy for two reasons. First, they introduced a second resolution that forced the opposing side of the Senate to deal with the seating problem. Second, these two officers proved that they do indeed represent all students, not just the Greek organization to which both belong. The independents were asking only for fair treatment, and thanks to the unbiased judgements of our executives, and to several outspoken students who attended Monday night’s meeting, they got it.

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McWhorter comments on changes, would like to see more

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment Dr. Montgomery and the administration on the good job they are doing in meeting some of the specific needs of the students.

Putting the bookstores in the second floor of the TMB was a good move. No longer will buying books be comparable to standing in line for the Gritzy River Rampage. Putting the pool tables, backgammon games, and card games in the Roundhouse was a good utilization of space. Also, let’s not forget the big screen, remote control, color television that is in the new student game room. Putting the computer center in the student bookstore will make it more convenient for the students than going to Merrill Hall.

However, there are some changes I would like to see. First, college students are old enough to change the channel and volume on the television set in the student game room. Not only is it inconvenient to walk to the desk to get someone to change the channels, it is humiliating to think that the powers that be do not believe students can handle a television without tearing it up or putting sticky chocolate fingerprints on it. Whatever that is the administration is afraid of.

Maybe Pat and Bert can figure out the answer or at least do an article explaining why we have such an expensive television but we don’t have a subscription to TV Guide.

Sid McWhorter
101 Glazer Hall

Duvio feels visitation hours in men’s dorms are too strict

Dear Editor:

My name is Jody Duvio and I’m a first time freshman here at JSU. I’m writing to tell you how I feel about the University and the faculty. I’m from New Orleans and the difference I found between these two places is dramatic. The faculty here at JSU has really impressed me with their care and concern for all the students. Not only do they give me the impression that they care for their classes, but they really want to see us succeed throughout our college careers. My teachers are qualified at what they are doing, so I’m always interested in their classes and really like to be there. In New Orleans the faculty at UNO really don’t treat the students quite the same. They know you only as a number and don’t care if you pass or fail.

I enjoy being here at Jacksonville because of the difference from what I’m accustomed to. The rolling hills, clear skies, and peaceful countryside let me relax and pull my thoughts together. When I first arrived here, I knew that this was the place where I could study and enjoy myself also.

I have only one complaint and that is the visitation hours in the men’s dorms. I feel that we’re all adults and should be treated as such. I get the feeling that I’m constantly being watched, and if I make one mistake, I’ll be on probation. I also feel that girls don’t want to be in the men’s dorms after certain hours, they would not go there. There is really no place for us to go after 10:30 except either to Brother’s or Chappell and if you don’t like loud music or smoke, you are in trouble. I feel something should be changed with this problem. I would like to hear some other opinions on this subject. Let’s find out how the students, as a whole, feel about these strongly enforced visitation hours.

Thanks,
Jody A. Duvio

Pep rally attendance down --where is the spirit?

By ANDY JONES

Now that we have had a few pep rallies, you can see who has spirit. The first rally showed a great attendance and good spirit. Since then it has slacked off slightly, but JSU needs more than this. It seems as though only fraternity and sorority members are coming to the rallies.

Where are all the other students? Do you have to be a member of an organization to show spirit at our pep rallies? Everyone, including independents, is encouraged to come.

Dear Editor:

In response to Miss Brown’s letter about the RA’s on campus I would like to say that as an RA, the responsibilities are tremendous.

We are forced to work a 24 hour babysitting service for some people in the dorms. This includes reminding them of quiet hours, visiting hours, and cooking policies. This is not a pleasant job. And we don’t try to pick on anyone.

We only try to do our job as best we can. Naturally, we cannot be everywhere and hear everyone. We call the shots as we see them and cannot work on hearsay.

The RA’s job is not an easy one, and everyone should remember that we don’t pick on our favorite or blackmail. But when we correct people, it’s a lot easier on us if the situation involves an article explaining why we have such an expensive television.

This is a problem of the administration.

Thank you,
Janet Gentry
RA - New Dorm

Says Gentry, ‘We do our best’
Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the article concerning the SGA's resolution "to require Southerners to attend all games within a 300 mile radius of Jacksonville."

In the article concerning the SGA resolution, Senator Jeff Butler (author of the resolution), Senator Brad Page, and Senator Prentice Satterfield (spouses of the resolution) stated "the reasons for the band not accompanying the team were not financial ones", "the band concert the Southerners attend serve to recruit future band members", and last but not least "the primary responsibility of the band is to be at the football games." I will now proceed to provide the correct answers to these inaccurate and unjust statements which have maligned and besmirched the fine reputation of the Southerners.

In answer to Senator Butler's statement that "the reasons for the band not accompanying the team were not financial ones" (which was erroneous), I will be most happy to supply the answer. When Southerners returned to this campus during the last two weeks of August, we were given a schedule of our performances, both games and contests. On the schedule we were listed to go to Livingston. A week or so later we were told we would not be going with the team to Livingston because the budget provided by the administration would not pay for six buses, drivers, gas, and mileage. These trips are not funded by the university budget.

Now in reference to the statement that "the band concert the Southerners attend serve to recruit future band members." First, these are not band "concerts" but are contests. It is true that these trips are to help to bring in future band members, but let me assure you that Southerners don't "have to go with hat in their hands" and beg and plead for kids to come be in this band. Most high school kids would beg for a chance to perform in an organization such as Southerners.

In reference to Senator Page's statement that the "primary responsibility of the band is to be at the football games." I can only say that you have made an error. It is the primary responsibility of the band to perform and to perform well whether it is in a halftime show or an exhibition. The fine quality cannot be maintained if we do not work at it, and if that means we seek to perform in places that we know will see us and send only their best to us, then we will continue to uphold this tradition of excellence whether we receive ridicule or not.

I think I have presented the case in a clear enough fashion that any Southerner has any degree of intelligence can understand. The Southerners support the band and will always do so. It is always good for people to check and make sure their facts are straight before they point their finger at Southerners. These Southerns assumed that they knew the facts behind Southerners' absence from the Livingston game. They did not take time to check with a Southerner. You know what they say happens when you assume things.

In reference to Mr. Donald W. Harris's letter, I can only say that Mr. Harris's knowledge of band etiquette is sadly lacking. Anyone who has had anything to do with a marching band knows that the band always plays in the pressbox side of common courtesy. The people at Alabama and A&M get to see Southerners every other year while folks here can see us at any home game, plus we always play most of the show music after the band is over.

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In closing, I would like to say thank you to Coach Fuller for taking the time to let the people who attended the pep rally know that the Southerners were not to blame for their absence from the Livingston game. Coach Fuller is a man of great humility. He took the responsibility of trying to smooth down ruffled feathers that other people had stirred up. I can say with absolute conviction that not only do I support Coach Fuller but there are about 250 or more people who are willing to do their utmost for this man.

Yours truly,
Annette McNutt

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License to eat?

Jeff Morrow, a 31 year old student, bolts The personalized plates are issued upon his customized license plate. "Happy" request by the State of Georgia. Morrow's second choice for the tag.

Seating should be 'first come, first served'

Dear Editor,

Bravo for Pat Forrester and his article in the Oct. 14 issue of the Chanticleer. For too long the fraternities have monopolized the best seats at home football games. If the fraternity members want to see Southerners every other year while folks here can see us at any home game, plus we always play most of the show music after the band is over. If Mr. Harris had wanted to hear the Southerners, all he had to do was to stay after the game for about 10 minutes. When it was over, we played our music for all the JSU fans who stayed around to listen. Mr. Harris has no one to be disappointed in except himself.

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Yours truly,
Annette McNutt

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Uncleanliness at Jax State?

Dear Editor,

I'm a freshman majoring in accounting. So far, I've enjoyed my stay here at Jacksonville State, but there is one thing that I don't particularly like — uncleanliness. Many students fail to realize that cleanliness is next to godliness. Each day, my dormitory is filthy with trash, and I can't function until the mess has been cleaned up. Some may think that this is not their home. Why should they worry about cleanliness? I feel that Jacksonville is my home away from home; I would rather be a part-time janitor and a part-time student than to live in an unclean atmosphere.

Sincerely,
Sandra Welch

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The third segment of the student-teacher survey will be featured in the November 4th issue of the Chanticleer.)

Classifieds

Would the person who stole a red sport bag at the coliseum please return the bag to the coliseum manager's desk or call 435-4454. There will be no repercussions.

Torsten Dryden
A few minutes with Pat and Bert

While glancing through the latest issue of "Variety", we read that CBS was auditioning replacements for Andy Rooney's slot on 60 Minutes. We figured what the heck, let's do it. We cut a demo tape at WLJS and sent it to Hollywood. Here's a transcription of our shot at stardom.

Bert: "Hey Pat, did you ever notice the Southerners? Boy, they sure are touchy. You can't say anything about them."

Pat: "Yeah, I know. I told one of the members that I thought the band was good. Good, what do you mean good, he shrieked. We're much better than good. We're at least perfect. I suppose all those long, hard hours of practice had finally gotten the better of him."

Bert: "Yeah, it must be tough watching the Ballerinas do their chair routine every day."

Pat: "I guess so, but I'll tell you something even more difficult: eating at the cafeteria every day."

Bert: "What's so tough about that? After all, it's only food, isn't it?"

Pat: "Is it? I haven't decided yet but as a biology major I have some serious doubts."

Bert: "Have you ever really noticed the Jacksonville Police?"

Pat: "Not often enough, and I have the tickets to prove it. Why do you ask?"

Bert: "Well, they certainly aren't a pleasant bunch, especially lately."

Pat: "Yeah, I have seen an abundance of tickets being issued recently. I wonder what's up?"

Bert: "My theory is that they need new decorations for the Square. Maybe they need new decorations for the Square. Hmm. Think there's any truth to the rumor that they're going to rent Jamaica for their Christmas party?"

Pat: "What's this rent stuff? With the money they'll make from the sudden appearance of a no parking zone at Stone Center, they'll be able to buy the place."

Bert: "Pat, have you ever noticed how nice marching bands, especially the Southerners, look in new uniforms?"

Pat: "No, why? Have they gotten new uniforms?"

Bert: "Not yet, but if we make it to the playoffs, maybe Dr. Montgomery will have had enough time to decide on the colors he wants."

Pat: "What's he have to do with uniform selection anyway?"

Bert: "Ever notice how much power college presidents have?"

Pat: "Well, yes. Suppose we change the subject. Ever notice JSU has no student activity fee?"

Bert: "Sure. Ever notice the bands we get around here?"

Pat: "No, and I don't think anybody else does either. Have you ever noticed the power of an editorial."

Bert: "No."

Pat: "Should have been at the game Saturday. There were actually independents sitting on the 50 yard line. Will wonders never cease? Speaking of wonders, where did all the Valley Girls come from on campus this fall?"

Bert: "My theory is that they are all descendants of that bus load of Berkeley radicals the Administration hired in the 60's."

Pat: "For sure. Ever notice how funny our pictures for the column look?"

Bert: "Yeah, the pictures don't look like us in the least. After all, we got mistaken for Newman and Redford all the time, but you never know from those pictures."

Pat: "I've noticed that, but have you ever noticed how hard it is to end a newspaper column."

Bert: "No."

Unfortunately, CBS never contacted us. So don't rush out to tell your friends about the big stars you know, because you don't know any. Ever notice that?

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Dr. Rock

R. Stacy McCain

RADIOACTIVITY—At 92-J this week, music director Ronnie Powell reports that two soul artists (Lionel Richie and the Gap Band) dominated requests this week...Glen Frey holds on to the top slot, with "Gyp" by Fleetwood Mac moving up two slots to second...Juice Newton breaks not-so-gently into the top ten, moving up eight slots to number 9...Watch out, boy, Hall and Oates are coming on strong with "Maneater"."

AROUND TOWN—At My Brother's Bar, tonight through Saturday Allen rocks out...Telluride comes in next Monday and Tuesday...Wednesday Axis performs a special show to benefit the Special Olympics...Meanwhile, back at the Pub, Ralph Brewer performs his singalong act with surprise kazoo appearances by Orby.

ET CETERA—For the record, despite our rock ravings, our favorite band is (drum roll, please) the Southern Boys. Just thought we'd point that out to our fans. Nothing like a good ol' blues band...That's all for now, folks.

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Jazz tunes on 92-J

Jazz enthusiasts, rejoice! Each Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. 92-J will play a list of jazz tunes as long as your arm. This Sunday's, Oct. 24, show will hit the heights with the following pieces:

Artiste Feature - "Spry Gyra"
Opener - Count Basic - The Heat's On
1. Milt Jackson - Parking Lot Blues
2. Charles Lloyd - Waves
3. Yusef Lateef - The Beginning
4. Lorne Lesky - It Could Happen to You
5. L.A. Express - Velvet Lady
6. Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis - Satch Doll
7. Charles Tolliver - The Ringer
8. Zoot Sims - Rickin in Rhythm
9. Mahattan Transfer - Boy from New York City
10. Kirk Terry - The Snapper
11. Dan Siegel - Great Expectations
12. John Coltrane-Wilber Harden - Andeac
13. JSU Jazz-Ron Surace - Nearly Blue
14. Stanley Cowell - "The Shuttle"
15. Dee Dee Bridgewater - Thank the Day
17. Blackwater - 14th Ave. South
18. Count Basie - Blues for Stephanie
19. Lee Morgan - Free Flow
20. Manhattan Transfer - A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square
21. Mal Waldron - The Man I Love
22. Hercie Mann - Soul Beat Momma
23. Al Jarreau - Roof Garden
24. Count Basie - Watch What Happens
25. Dave LeFevure Band - Lullaby of Oakland

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Congratulations Benny Blair

a senior linebacker from Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, is this week's player of the week. Blair, who was all over the field in Saturday night's game against Valdosta State, had seven tackles, two assists, and three quarterback sacks in the game.

Congratulations Benny! Keep It Up!

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NEXT TO TG&Y PELHAM PLAZA
Centennial homecoming will be an event to remember

Committees are hard at work preparing for this year's Centennial Homecoming Gala at Jacksonville State University October 30.

The theme is "JSU: 100 and Growing" in observation of the Centennial Year of Events. JSU is now celebrating its 100th birthday which will culminate in April, 1983.

JSU plays Delta State at 2 p.m. October 30. The Gamecocks have never lost a homecoming game.

All alumni are invited to open house at their new Alumni House on Pelham Road (Roebuck property) across from the Theron Montgomery Building on Saturday morning.

JSU students have many pre-homecoming activities in store for them in the days ahead, including the following:

-The selection of Miss Homecoming. More than 50 finalists are expected to enter this year's pageant October 19. Five judges will narrow the field to the top ten and students will vote the following week for their favorites.

The top five finalists will be revealed during the pep rally Friday, October 29. Miss Homecoming will not be announced until the following day at halftime.

-The homecoming pep rally begins at 6:30 p.m. at the intramural field adjacent to Pete Mathews Coliseum. The rally will feature a bonfire, fireworks, the Southernaires and ballerinas, cheerleaders, and football players.

-The homecoming concert, scheduled for first place; $300 for second; $200 for third. -The Ballerina Alumni Association, third floor, Theron Montgomery Building, 9-10 a.m.

-Homecoming parade, beginning at TG&Y parking lot on Pelham Road, 10 a.m., ending at Martin Hall on Pelham. A number of high school bands are expected to participate. Prize money for best entries include $500 for first place; $300 for second; $200 for third.

-The J Club smoker gets underway at the Field House, 10 a.m.

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-Homecoming Day events include:

-Alumni coffee and registration, third floor, Theron Montgomery Building, 9-12 a.m.

-Open house, new Alumni House (Roebuck property), 10-12 a.m.

-General meeting, JSU National Alumni Association, third floor, Theron Montgomery Building, 9-10 a.m.

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-the class of '33
-the class of '37
-the class of '77

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-Kickoff, 2 p.m.

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-In addition to the homecoming gala, other major events planned for the Centennial include Centennial Week, Feb. 21-27; the honoring of 100 greatest athletes of JSU on November 20; and the conferring of degrees to Centennial graduates.

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Kappa Alpha

By STEVE MARTIN

The KA house has just recently been flooded by some of the most gorgeous females on campus. These ladies are now little sisters of KA, and we are very much proud of them. They consist of: Melanie Cummins, Donna Fuller, Cindy Alexander, Tara Lee Clark, Pam Love, Danza Martinez, Darla Martin, Leanne Hamby, Tara Atkinson, Amy Wolff, Peggy Hodnett, Mary Kay Gordon, Monica Stuart, Kelly Flowers, Stacy Smith, Tammy Pierce, Kristi Allan, Kim Moore and Kerry Perry. Also, a special welcome to our new pledges is in order. These gentlemen are Robbie Walters, Buckey Kennedy, Dewayne Shumate, Blake Blagburn, Johnny Blackwell, Jeff Ramey, and Johnny Bowers. These new additions will surely be vital assets to our chapter. Welcome, guys!

At this time we, the members of the Delta Phi Chapter, are joyful to mention a member who is always dear to our hearts, especially at party time. This distinguished member’s name is The Amazing Crocko- matic. Why, without the Croc-o-matic our parties would be simply, blah! Thank you brother Jack Lyle for introducing this member to our chapter. Our parties are always good, but with “Crocky” we’ll never have another boring gathering.

Delta Sigma Theta

By MS. BRENDA CALLOWAY

Greetings from the Kappa Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. We would like to thank everyone for their support at our Pyramid presentation on Sunday 10, 1982. We are proud of our little sisters and are hopeful that they will one day make it into Delta land.

Deltas are continuously setting the pace. We are “the ladies of the 80’s”. Everyone is working hard on Delta week activities, as well as our continuous community involvement. Our visit to the children’s ward was successful and the Pyramids, along with their big sisters, are planning a trip to Jacksonville’s nursing home to put some of our fortune and thanksgiving into the lives of others. We are a public service organization.

Realizing that a lot is going on now with study for mid-term exams, football games, and pledges, some things are bound to be overlooked. So please remember the election committee on Nov. 2, 1982. All of you who are registered voters should go to the polls. Absentee ballots should already be in.

One last serious note—several Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., would like to challenge other Greeks, as well as the Afro American Association in pledging full support—just not at parties—but programs involving cultural enrichment, awareness, and academic excellence.

Sigma Nu

By JOHN VALDES, JR.

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu would like to say thanks for all of the support the campus is giving to the Fighting Gamecocks as they are on their way to becoming number 1 in the nation. We would like to thank the Miller Co. for the key that our backwoods pledges won at the Valdosta pep rally, and Karl “Jed” Peterson will offer free buck dance classes later on in the semester.

In sports Sigma Nu is looking forward to our climactic rally at the end of the season. We were unable to play KA last week because of the rain and the game will be rescheduled at a later date. The chapter as a whole is giving the

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Epistoleus-JoAnn Gwinn, Tamiochus-
Tometta House, Dean of Pledges-
Parliamentarian-Pamela White, and Ivy
Leaf Reporter-Rodigus-Winifred Wilson.
With these new officers we are sure that
Lambda Pi will have a successful year.
For the month of October, Lambda Pi's
service project is sponsoring a Halloween
celebration for the children of the
Eastwood
Day Care Center, and for your enter-
tainment this month, we will be giving a
costume party. Be looking for the an-
nouncements to be posted on your dormitory
bulletin board! Remember, Alpha Kappa
Alpha sisterhood starts in loving hearts!

Delta Zeta

By JANET GENTRY
Thank you Pi Kappa Phi! The mixer was
a blow-out! The night began with a journey
to find our pledges. Then what should
happen, but a storm and our poor ship was
wrecked. We managed to arrive on a
deserted island without casualties. Yes, a
"Supples!" Party. How much fun, you
ask? Lots! Thanks again, you guys!
Thanks go to Ann Holder for the great job
she did in organizing our Big Brother Picnic.
Also, thanks to Vickie Page. Parents Day
went great.

Delta Omicron

By ROBIN BOYLES
Nancy Lynn Rice received her earliest musical training
in Huntsville, Ala. She
received the Bachelor of
Music degree from Peabody
Conservatory, where she
studied with Walter Hautzig;
the Master of Music degree
from the Juilliard School,
where she studied with
Beveridge Webster; and the
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...McCool’s heard them all

Earl McCool’s collection of old radio programs is so large that he could listen in for an hour a day for the next 27 years and still not hear every tape.

McCool owns one of the nation’s largest radio archives—10,000 hours of programming produced from 1930 to 1960.

“I have just about any radio program that you can think of that was ever broadcast during that period,” he said.


McCool, a psychology instructor at Jacksonville State, said the programs were dubbed on reel to reel tape from the original electronic transcript discs used by radio stations before the invention of the tape recorder. McCool owns several master tapes (dubbed directly from the discs).

“The fidelity is remarkable. It’s remarkable to hear Churchill from World War II, Will Rogers, or the Fireside Chats. I grew up with that stuff; it’s alive to me.”

McCool’s foremost collection begins with election returns broadcast by KDKA, Pittsburgh, in 1920 and ends with the Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960.

McCool rarely listens to Radio. His collection is stored on hundreds of six-hour reels. He takes elaborate measures to protect his equipment and collection.

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Strike Force Wins Over Hardees

by Paul Nixon

Strike Force has invaded the intramural football field at Jacksonville State University. After two weeks of fighting deserters and losing two major battles, Strike Force struck over an opposing Hardee's team. We did this with the dedication of 15 loyal team members.

We take great pride in our team - STRIKE FORCE. Although we have only fifteen players, we feel we will be a competitive team. With each passing week of the season, we improve in every position.

Strike Force challenges every intramural team in both the independent and fraternity leagues to play hard, clean football and to conduct themselves with good sportsmanship. Good Luck to all teams!

MEMBERS

| Paul Nixon   | Guard        |
| Sid McWorter | Guard        |
| Larry Guru   | Guard        |
| Glen Maxey   | End          |
| Scott Reed   | Center       |
| Mike Harvey  | Flanker      |
| Mike Johnson | Flanker      |
| Clyde Dyar   | Flanker      |
| Ricky Smith  | Flanker      |
| Tony Ward    | Flanker      |
| Glen Zader   | Halflback    |
| Tim Nebores  | Halflback    |
| Dean Isbell  | Cornerback   |
| Scott McNeill| Safety       |
| Jason Hood   | Quarterback  |

SAGA Bandits

The 1982 edition of the SAGA Bandits is a fine one. The Bandits are probably the most talked about intramural football team on campus.

This year, the Bandits have scored 114 points so far and have lost no points to their opponents.

The formation of the Bandits began in the spring of 1980. Former Bandit, Robert McIntosh along with current bandits Pig Clark and Keith Cloud coined the idea for the team. When school started in the fall of 1981, Eric Hill from the cafeteria agreed to sponsor the Bandits and purchased jerseys for the team.

The SAGA Bandits were undefeated in the 1981 season, however the Bandits ended the season in defeat when they lost to a fine Kappa Sigma team in a 12 to 8 decision. Although 1981 was an excellent year for the team, 1982 promises to be even better. The Bandits have scored 152 points this season and have given up none.

The 22 SAGA Bandits are led by Keith Cloud and are currently in first place in the independent league.

MEMBERS

| Charley Busby       | Center       |
| Pig Clark           | Quarterback  |
| J.D. Williams       | Running Back |
| Greg Kusterson      | Wide Receiver|
| Pat Burk            | Tight End    |
| Steve Mattioli      | Line Backer  |
| Dow Patrello        | Defensive Back|
| Joe Coyle           | Offensive Lineman |
| Bubba Parsons       | Offensive Lineman |
| David Ford          | Offensive Lineman |
| Matt Schutt         | Defensive End |
| Ralph Floyd         | Wide Receiver |
| Earnest Morrow      | Running Back |
| Ted Fuller          | Nose Guard   |
| AI Riley            | Defensive End |
| Bobby Watson        | Linebacker   |
| Chris Brasher       | Defensive Back|
| Joel Coleman        | Wide Receiver |
| Bo Lowery           | Defensive Back |
| Tom Dowkins         | Defensive Back |
| David Caress        | Defensive Back |
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The actual nature of one's assignment varies with the particular talents and interests of the Fellow, and depends greatly on what needs to be done. The experience and role of an individual Fellow depend to a substantial degree on the personal relationship he or she forms with a specific Cabinet-level officer and his or her regular staff. On how hard and successfully the Fellow applies him or herself to whatever tasks are assigned, and on the Fellow's individual initiative in developing relationships and initiating worthwhile projects. By the end of the year, however, most Fellows will have written speeches, attended conferences, supervised staff work, reviewed or helped draft proposed legislation, answered Congressional inquiries, chaired meetings, drafted reports, conducted briefings, and spearheaded one or more projects.

The educational program is a distinguishing feature of the White House Fellowship. The Fellows participate as a class in a series of off-the-record meetings, usually held two or three times a week throughout the Fellowship year, with meetings in both the public and private sectors. The meetings in the Washington area are supplemented with occasional travel to experience, observe, and examine firsthand major issues confronting our society. In addition to the domestic focus, Fellows have in some years examined international affairs and U.S. foreign policy, and developed an understanding of the philosophies and points of view of other governments through overseas travels.

U.S. citizens are eligible to apply during early and for- mative years of their career or profession. There are no basic educational requirements and no special career professional categories. Employees of the Federal Government are not eligible, with the exception of career military personnel of the Armed Services. There are no restrictions as to specific age, sex, race, creed, or national origin, nor any physical requirements.

As a government employee, each Fellow is paid by his or her agency at an appropriate scale based on experience and education, generally not higher than a GS-15.

Interested faculty or staff should contact Dr. Claudia McDade at the Center for Individualized Instruction for application and further information. November 15 is the deadline.

Antibiotics and alcohol don't mix

By Andy Jones

The University Clinic is now treating a lot of students with cough and cold symptoms. An antibiotic is usually given to fight the infection and sometimes an antihistamine or decongestant is given in addition. If you want to speed up your recovery, then give the medications a good chance to work. Some ways you can slow the effectiveness of an antibiotic are alcohol consumption, lack of sleep and not taking it properly.

Antibiotics work by building up a level of concentration in your blood stream. Sometimes this may take a few days. Then the drug goes after the harmful bacteria causing your problems. Two common organisms it fights are streptococcus and staphylococcus.

Shortly after taking an antibiotic, many students start on their daily quota of alcohol consumption. Common sense will tell you that an antibiotic is a drug. So is ethyl alcohol, commonly called beer or liquor. We also know that many drugs don't mix and nothing mixes right with alcohol. What you are actually doing with antibiotics is killing them and slowing down your "speedy recovery". Once you build up the blood level if for example, Penicillin, it will be lowered by alcohol ingestion.

Another important note is alcohol may increase some expected side effects of antihistamines. Remember sometimes getting sleepy after taking a cold medicine. Well, it wasn't the antibiotic but probably the antihistamine. Alcohol can increase a side effect like drowsiness and cause some dangerous problems, for example, while driving.

So, if you want to get rid of a cold fast, give your medications a chance to work.

P.S. In response to many "herpetic rumors" on JSU, only about 10 genital herpes cases have been diagnosed in the past year.

SATURDAY NIGHT IS RED NIGHT

The honorary coaches are promoting the spectacle in which the Marching Southerners alumni will entertain with a pre-game show.

Everyone is encouraged to wear the REDDEST of red clothing!!
The Sportspage

Jax smotheres Flames

Even as the Gamecocks enjoy a 5-0 record, (34 in the GSC) Coach Fuller still feels his team hasn’t reached their potential. “We haven’t, other than the Livingston game, had to play an entire ball game and I don’t think we can go the rest of the way that way.”

But Gamecock fans are content with the latest victory, a 43-11 win over Valdosta State, former leaders in passing offense in the Gulf South Conference.

Alison Andrews
Sports Editor

The Valdosta Blazers enjoyed a 3-0 lead for the better part of the first quarter on a 49-yard field goal by Brad Bauer with 11:43 remaining.

But at the 1:48 mark, the Gamecocks took the lead and didn’t let go. The first touchdown for the evening was via an Ed Lett pass completed to Rusty Fuller from the five yard line.

The Gamecocks added two more touchdowns in the second quarter, the first on an eight yard toss from left to Joe Hartsfield, and the second on an eleven yard shot from left to Walter Broughton that capped a forty-six yard drive.

Two points were scored after VSC’s Tracy Soles mishandled a pitch from quarterback James Owens and was tackled in the end zone, and a 37 yard field goal kicked by Chris Hobbs put another three points on the scoreboard giving the ‘Cocks a 26-3 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was played in a similar manner to the second, but not with the same exuberance. Early in the quarter Steve Hill carried the ball 12 yards for a touchdown and at the 5:30 mark, Chris Hobbs kicked another fine field goal - this time for 35 yards.

Four seconds into the fourth quarter, Valdosta made an attempt for recovery. Owens’ pass was completed to Kelvin Sheppard for 4 yards and a touchdown. The Blazers’ attempt for a two-point conversion was good through an Owens pass to David Williams.

With 3:44 left in the game, Arthur Jenkins carried the ball 1 yard, making the final touchdown for JSU.

Five touchdowns were scored by the Gamecocks, enhanced by five PATs by Hobbs, the Kicker with the perfect record.

The latest victory was chalked up without the help of many. The defense has suffered the loss of Alvin Wright, who is going to be out the rest of the year and Simon Shepherd still hasn’t gotten back into the game. On offense, Chris Ray and Jeff Miller were out.

During the game, Jon Barefield injured his knee ligaments and may be out the rest of the year. Wayne Williams received a concussion, and Randy Lagod hurt his shoulder.

Next week the Gamecocks meet the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga at 7 p.m. in the Paul Snow Stadium.

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Walter Broughton narrowly avoids a tackle as he searches for a path to the endzone.

Kickers valuable to Gamecocks

The Jax State kickers have made strong showings this year in the Gamecocks’ first four wins. Handling the kicking chores this year are Chris Hobbs and Ray Vollenweider.

Hobbs is a 5 feet 10 inch 155 pound sophomore. He is a graduate from Anniston High School and a computer science major. Hobbs handles all the extra-points and short range field goals. He won the starting job in the fourth game last year and has started every game since then. Although he has not missed an extra-point this year, he gives half the credit to the holder Fran Blanchard who is also a wide receiver for the Gamecocks.

Vollenweider is a 6 feet 180 pound sophomore. He is a graduate from Montgomery Catholic High School and a chemistry major. Vollenweider handles the long field goals and the kick-offs because he has the stronger leg. This year he has kicked all the way into or out of the end zone.

The Chanticleer would like to congratulate Chris and Ray and wish them continued success along with the rest of the Gamecock team and staff.
5-0 ‘Cocks seek first win over Moccasins

By BRUCE TINKER

“Rivalries are established when one team loses to another,” Coach Fuller said Monday. Well, the Gamecocks have had enough of losing to UT-Chattanooga. Since becoming head coach, Jim Fuller has never beaten the Mocs. The last Jax State victory in this rivalry was in 1976. This is always a hard fought game and this weekend’s contest should hold to this pattern. JSU is ranked 3rd in the nation while UTC leads the Southern Conference.

Several objectives will have to be met if the Gamecocks are to come out on top. Coach Fuller’s main concern is the defense. With Alvin Wright, Simon Shepard, and Randy Lagod out of the line-up, several other players may have to adjust to new positions. Other injuries include Jeff Miller and John Barefield from the offensive line.

The past few years, the defense has been the key to the game. UTC boasts of a strong pass rush. But, a good secondary, other players may have to adjust to new positions. Jeff Miller and John Barefield from the offensive line.

UTC also has a strong pass rush. But, UTC’s “Red Bandits” have also been strong against the pass, averaging less than 13 points a game against this powerful defense. Besides a good secondary, UTC also has a strong pass rush. But, JSU’s “Red Bandits” have also been strong against the pass, limiting the opponents to 13 points a game in this rivalry.

Offensively, the Mocs run out of victory bone set and alternate 2 quarterbacks. They average 265 yards rushing and 80 yards passing per game. The Gamecocks have not seen the wishbone this year.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Fuller thought the Gamecocks had a good chance to beat the Mocs. Now, with one loss, it looks like the game will be much tougher. Hopefully, having the underdog will only serve to make the team even more intense and tenacious than they have been in the past 5 games.

Of course, the Gamecocks still have several points in their favor. Ed Lett and a corps of talented receivers will give UTC all they can handle and more. Already, Lett has completed 92 of 153 passes - 12 for touchdowns and he usually plays only the first half. Jacksonville’s backs, led by Reginald Goodloe and Walter Broughton, have averaged over 130 yards a game. In addition, Gregg Lowery has averaged 44.5 yards per kick, slightly higher than in 1981 when he led the nation in punting.

Coach Fuller is always appreciative of the great Jax State fans, but hopes they will turn out in greater numbers for this tough game. With Jacksonville a heavy favorite in most of the previous games, the crowds were understandably small. Some people don’t like to see one team run all over the other, but personally, I enjoyed it.

This week, everyone is asked to show their support. Let’s turn out in full force to help the Gamecocks clear this major hurdle of the season.

Volleyball team trounces Trojans

By GEOFFREY TYRONE HILL

In the past two years the girls’ volleyball team has played high in the GSC. In 1980 the team placed first and in 1981 they placed second.

Last Thursday night the Lady Gamecocks won an impressive victory over Troy State University. In the best three out of five match with Troy the girls clinched the victory quickly by winning the first three games, 15-13, 13-7, 15-10, but Troy State was not a pushover. The lady Trojans built up an early 9-5 lead in the second game, but the JSU girls allowed their opponents only two more points in the game.

The team, which competes in the Gulf South Conference, Division II, is made up of 12 girls on partial athletic scholarships. They include Cherylee Morris, Cassie O’Hearne, Michelle Richardson, Debbie Scales, Nancy Enger, Lisa Holtzclaw, Jean Fowler, Julie Whitworth, Martha Butler, Robyn Boozer, Donna Oden, Melissa Twigg, and Lupe Manning. Seniors Scales, O’Hearne Richardson and Morris have shown great leadership in this outstanding team-work-oriented sport. The girls’ ability to work as a group is very important. When recruiting, Coach Creel looks for desire, aggressiveness, and the ability to master skills involved in volleyball.

The team’s record for the last two years has been helpful in recruiting. Janice Creel, who has been coaching the team for the past four years, replied that she is especially proud of her girls.


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