



City considers noise ordinance

By SUSIE IRWIN
Associate Editor

If a noise ordinance for the city of Jacksonville is passed, it could have a drastic effect on student life at JSU. The ordinance will be discussed at the next City Council meeting on Monday, Oct. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in City Hall.

Marc Angle and Tony Lundy, president and vice-president of the SGA, encouraged all those interested to attend the open meeting. Students who could be affected by the ordinance will have no right to complain if the measure is passed and they were not present, Angle said.

Expressing a desire to "work together with the City," Angle said an ordinance of this type would only cause "ill feelings" between students and residents of Jacksonville.

Every fall, Angle said, there is a problem

with noise and complaints from the residents because of fall rush for the fraternities. Residents then put pressure on the police and then the city to do something about the noise level.

"I can see the city's point," said Angle. According to Lundy, the SGA is "doing our (the SGA) part." The upcoming Chevy-6 concert will be held on a Friday night from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., instead of 8:00 p.m. to midnight, Lundy said.

As much as the city's economy benefits from the University, "we should be able to work together so that no ordinance would be needed," said Angle.

Angle believes that the passage of the ordinance could affect future enrollment at the University. "There's not much night life at JSU anyway, and if this is passed, there really won't be any."

Balloons to fill skies at home ballgames

By LYNN LePINE

JSU's Centennial year will mark the beginning of a home football game tradition.

As the Southerners play, the home crowds roar, and the red and white clad Gamecocks burst onto the field, thousands of white balloons will float like tiny moons into the light-flooded night skies.

Football fans at many colleges and universities have unique ways of showing their spirit at home games. Texas A&M yells "Whoop! Whoop!", while Georgia Tech drives their "old wreck" across the field. To show the folks from Mississippi that Gamecock fans mean business, the ROTC department has ordered five thousand balloons for the home-opener against Mississippi College. The white

balloons, tattooed with the red and black "JSU: 100 and Growing" logo, will be sold at the game for fifty cents each. Then, just before the game, as the team appears in the run-through, the cheerleaders will give the signal and every Jax State fan will release a balloon to show support for the Gamecocks.

The money collected for the balloons will be used to purchase balloons for the next home game, so be sure to buy yours every week that the Gamecocks play at Paul Snow Stadium.

Said cheerleader Jeff Butler, "We want everyone to buy balloons at the games. Let's show the opposition that the students and fans at Jax State have Gamecock Fever!"



Who's the doll?

"Can I take her home," begs little Kate Strickland as she holds up her new friend. As a fund raiser, the Alumni Association is selling the fluffy cheerleader dolls which are

currently available in the campus bookstore. The dolls, expertly crafted of yarn, can be fitted with Jax State pom poms which are also available in the bookstore.

SGA passes resolution

By SUSIE IRWIN

The Marching Southerners should be "required to attend all football games within a 300 mile radius of Jacksonville," stated a resolution passed unanimously by the SGA Monday night.

Authored by Sen. Jeff Butler and sponsored by Senators Brad Page and Prentice Satterfield, the resolution stands to represent the opinion of the student senate and has no authority to instigate action, as Sen. Phil Sisk, SGA business manager, pointed out.

Sen. Butler stated that the reasons for the band not accompanying the team were not financial ones.

The band concerts the Southerners attend serve to recruit future band members another senator said.

Stating that recruitment was important, Sen. Page said the "primary responsibility of the band is to be at the football games."

After much discussion, the senate passed the resolution unanimously.

James declares 10% proration

By TIM STRICKLAND

The ten percent proration recently declared for state institutions by Alabama Governor Fob James could cost Jacksonville State University more than a million dollars in state appropriated funds.

"He had no alternative," remarked JSU President Theron Montgomery in defense of the Governor's decision. "With the bad shape of today's economy, Governor James was morally and legally obligated to declare the proration."

The school had expected to receive twelve million three hundred and thirty-seven thousand dollars from the state, so a ten percent proration could reduce the actual amount received by as much as one million two hundred thirty seven thousand dollars. "That's a sizeable chunk," said Montgomery.

The five percent raise slated for university employees this year will not be affected by the reduction in funds ac-

ording to Montgomery. "They will still get the raise this year, but it (proration) could have some effect down the path," he cautioned.

While the funding cut will not affect the pay of current employees, all vacant positions will be frozen. "This doesn't mean they won't be filled," Montgomery explained.

"It simply means that each vacancy will be reviewed individually in terms of need, immediate function, and assignment of personnel for redeployment."

"Our main purpose is always to preserve and improve and keep up front a quality academic program," Montgomery pointed out. The academic program he speaks of is comprised of a variety of smaller programs vital to the university goals. None of the programs will suffer this year according to Montgomery.

To keep the university within its financial budget, Montgomery has asked every manager to be frugal and (See PRORATION, Page 7)



WLJS reception

WLJS station manager, Chris Pope, Dr. Marc Angle celebrate the station's seventh anniversary. Theron Montgomery and SGA president,

WLJS celebrates its seventh anniversary

By SUSIE IRWIN
Associate Editor

Present disc jockeys and past disc jockeys, as well as various other well-wishers, sang 'Happy Birthday' to WLJS on Sept. 30.

Station manager Chris Pope welcomed former 92-J'ers, Leo Davis, Music director for Q104 in Gadsden, Steve Malcombe, research analyst for Q104, and David Driscoll from WTAK in Huntsville, a former station manager of WLJS.

Since first going on the air Sept. 29, 1975, the campus radio station has undergone

many changes but still strives to provide the students with quality broadcasts of news, information, and the best in a wide range of musical entertainment.

Also celebrating the anniversary were other WLJS people - David Ford, production director; Ronnie Powell, Music director; Mike Roberts, production manager; Sandra Apple, news director; and Major John Turner, station advisor.

Other 92-J personalities attending were John Valdez, Lori Jones, Tom Brooks, Johnny Ray, Mark Hagan and Tara Lee Clark.

Courses help survive college, real world

Now that the semester is nearly half over do words like endurance, mental overload or maybe...survival come to mind? If so, consider two survival courses offered the second eight weeks beginning Oct. 18 in the Center for Individualized Instruction, 3rd floor, Bibb Graves Hall.

Academic Survival Skills, LS 101 offers individualized instruction in reading, listening and time management. The course will help you learn how to study more effectively, improve your note-taking techniques as well as teach you better test-taking skills. Life-Work Planning Skills, LS 120 will help you construct your life goals through a process of self-exploration and group interaction. Personality, job interest inventories, and discussions will assist you in your future career decisions and help you focus on the best major for you while you are still in school.

If you are interested in survival, both in school and later in the work world, these two 1 hour credit courses are invaluable. You may register for both in the Office of Admissions and Records, first floor, Bibb Graves Hall until Oct. 15.

University police recover stolen car

A stolen car was found parked on JSU campus Monday morning.

The "youthful offender" is being held in custody in Birmingham.

"In cooperation with the Birmingham Police Department,

UPD recovered the stolen car and is investigating several other things which might be related to the in-

cident," remarked Chief Nichols of UPD. The chief emphasized that the offender is not a JSU student.

Seniors views conflict on job preparation

Are seniors prepared for the job market?

Seniors are concerned with how JSU has prepared them for the future job market prior to graduation.

A few seniors feel that they are not prepared for the market world. According to other seniors, they feel that they are prepared, and they are ready to attack the job market.

Laura Brown, a Home Economics major and a foods minor stated, "I have learned a great deal from the Home Economics Department, but I do not feel I am prepared for the job market. I think it would be an excellent idea to have a class to help us in making the big step. I am honestly scared about looking for a job."

"I feel that JSU has done its best to prepare me for the working world. I have learned a great deal from my teachers, but I feel I would do a better job if I had received some on-the-job experience while in school," stated a Dietetic major.

According to another senior, Debra Shaddix replied, "I feel that I have learned many things from the faculty in my major area, although I do think some kind of class or seminar on how, when, and where to look for a job in the Home Economics field would benefit me greatly."

According to Jean Adams and Crystal D. Lawler, they feel that they are prepared for the job market.

Jean Adams a language arts major stated, "Completing requirements for a degree has been a challenging opportunity for me. Jacksonville has some excellent instructors; I have only good things to say about the courses I've had."

"With a double major in marketing and clothing, I hope JSU has prepared me for a position as an assistant buyer. Marketing has exposed me to cases involving companies facing real business problems. Clothing has taught me a lot about clothing construction and the fashion markets," comments Crystal D. Lawler.

Glen Browder wins House Seat

By TIM STRICKLAND

Dr. Glen Browder, a political science instructor at Jacksonville State University, captured the District 57 House seat in last week's run-off election against Charley Baker.

Browder received fifty-three percent of the vote in the runoff.

While politics and education don't

necessarily go hand in hand the two merge nicely in Browder's case.

Since there is no republican opposition for the seat, Browder will not have to worry with the November elections.

"I was very pleased with the win," Browder remarked.

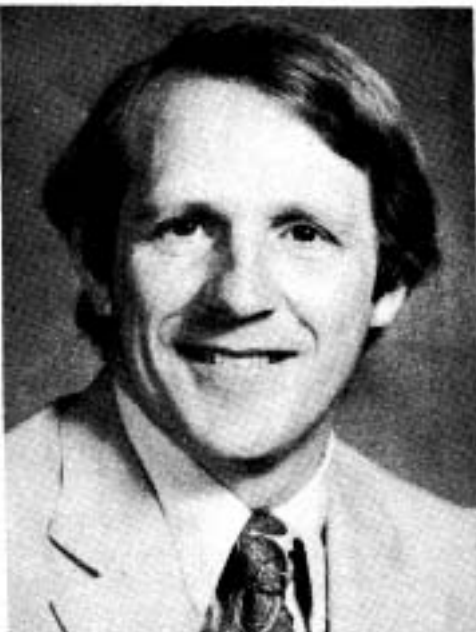
"I owe much to those who helped me in this campaign." There is more truth to this statement than just a politician trying to be humble according to Browder. "When we began this campaign, nobody knew me," he explained.

This was the first public election for Browder. But the political arena is nothing new to the Jacksonville resident of eleven years.

Browder already represents the district on the State Democratic Executive Committee. He also serves on the Calhoun County Democratic Executive Committee and was the alternate delegate to the 1980 Democratic National. Browder will assume his official role as a representative later this month.

He will be taking leave during the spring semester to attend the spring Legislative Session.

District 57 includes Jacksonville, Piedmont and most of the rest of Northern Calhoun County.



Browder



Distinguished Military Students (Photo by Paul Swann)

Military Science chooses DMS

The JSU R.O.T.C. department is proud to announce their distinguished military students for this year. The designation is based upon academic excellence, active and consistent participation in R.O.T.C., and superior

advanced camp. DMS: first row are as follows, Christopher Bates, Randy Pauley, Patrick Forrester, Ronald Gienapp, David Matson; second row, Clarence Goodbeer, Pamela Champion, Angela Gramling, Steven Dotson,

and Ted Mauzey. Not pictured, Donald Scher, Jr.

The department would also like to remind everyone that R.O.T.C. Week is Oct. 4-9 and to please drop by and visit any of the many activities scheduled during the week.

Points Of View

All quiet on the Jacksonville front . . .

The City of Jacksonville is considering a noise ordinance which would affect fraternity parties, concerts and other social events, thereby having a considerable effect on many JSU students.

In all fairness, would an ordinance of this type be fair to the students of JSU? We are adults, educated and sensible



Susie Irwin
Associate Editor

in most respects. Why treat us as immature, uncivilized and irresponsible 'college kids' with nothing better to do than to keep Jacksonville residents up at all hours?

A complaint about the 'get-another-notch-in-the-belt' campus police

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Jr. Division of our Campus Police Department. In the four years I have been here my encounters with the sibling policeboys of the off-beat hours have been rather unamazingly unprofessional. This letter goes not to reflect on the older members such as Chief Nichols and Officer Williams (who have been extremely helpful), but those who have been most incorrigible, pompous, and get-another-notch-in-their-belt police "men?"

My encounters with the Cadet Gestapo have occurred throughout my four years. As a freshman, my trombone was stolen. The campus police were notified. I found the horn in a local pawn shop the next day. My roommate and I recovered the instrument the following week. During this 7 day period, I visited the campus

police daily to see if my horn was back from holding. Some of their responses were as follows:

I need to fill out a report. (which had already been done.)

It's out of our jurisdiction. (is Glazner Hall really off limits to the campus police?)

I'm the only one on duty. Come back tomorrow.

By this time I had given up and recovered it myself.

Another incident included a long distance phone call to the campus police over a matter of a "so-called" missing person. When asked to speak to a relative of the "missing" person, the reply was simply, "I can't leave my post. I see them in the parking lot, but I can't leave my post. Can I take a message?" Later I discovered that the hired Junior Gendarme was watching a Sunday afternoon football game. The message

This is surely a problem that could be solved with complete cooperation from all sides. If a certain time could be decided on and respected by the students and the residents, certainly the problem would be eliminated.

The residents complain that the parties and concerts are simply too loud and too late and want the city to take action. The students have taken steps to appease the residents by changing concerts to the weekends and ending them at an earlier time.

From the University's standpoint, the problem could have long range effects. It is plain to see that if student life is said to end at 10:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m., this would not be a policy for public relations to publicize. Under these conditions JSU could become about as popular as a dry county.

A decrease in enrollment would eventually affect the city because fewer students means fewer customers and, therefore, less revenue for the city of Jacksonville.

Although gatherings of college students tend to be louder and a bit rowdy, concerts serve as social meeting places for the students and are one of the few University functions

was never received by the parent either.

Next is the case that is responsible for this letter. After returning a friend to her dorm, I stepped off the porch and was rudely asked to stop and was questioned on why I was looking in the windows of Weatherly. This sibling then persisted in tugging at my coat and or-

dering me to come with him. I refused. He smarted off. I smarted back. He then threatened a jail sentence. Raising his "Captain Commando" walkie talkie to his mouth, he called in for a description of the suspect. Yet, somehow it was a better description of him than of me. By this time I had offered him the chance to

which are sanctioned by the University as well as patrolled by the campus police.

Now, in turning our attention to fraternity parties, we can again find some advantages. Although there is the presence of alcoholic beverages, those in attendance are not driving around the campus possibly causing serious automobile accidents. The fraternities are also centrally located and patrolled by the campus police.

We can mention here that many parents would most likely prefer their sons and daughters to attend parties at fraternity houses rather than private apartments.

A noise ordinance would not disallow the fraternities to have parties, but by issuing a formal regulation, parties will no doubt become less popular.

It becomes clear that the city of Jacksonville should proceed with caution in deciding whether or not to establish a noise ordinance because in the long run it could have a profound effect on the city and the university.

verify his story at the dorm which I left. He then ordered me to get lost and beat it!

is undignified of any law officer.

Johnny C. Brewer

I have a great respect for our campus police. This letter refers only to those to whom it applies, not the campus police in general. However, I feel that the personal harassment of any person by the Junior G-Men

cc Dr. Theron Montgomery, President Jacksonville State University
The Chanticleer
Chief Nichols

Disappointed in Southerners half-time show

Dear Editor:

Jacksonville State's Marching Southerners is the best band in the entire world—bar none. The Marching Ballerinas are second to none! They even tell me that the 1982 edition of the Ballerinas unveiled a new and different routine like nothing ever done before.

However, a JSU supporter in attendance at the Alabama A&M game Saturday night in Huntsville would have been oblivious to

any of the above statements of fact. As avid JSU fans my family and I were very disappointed at the half-time performance of both the Marching Southerners and the Ballerinas. Why, you ask? The round trip required a drive in excess of four hours and 200 miles. If we had heard the Southerners and seen the Ballerinas, it would have been worth the time, but NO—all we saw were the backs of the southerners and only a glimpse of the backs of the

Ballerinas. We sat through the entire game with the Southerners virtually silent.

While the teams were going through pre-game warm-ups the talk in the stands near us was not what the team would do but that most could not wait to hear the band because they were always great. Following the disappointing half-time performance I heard numerous comments to the effect, "I believe they were good if I could only have heard them, but with their

backs to you, you just do not hear much."

Most JSU fans are as proud or maybe even more proud of the Southerners and Ballerinas as they are the team. Suggestion: Play at least one number to the fans that devotedly support you. Also help the cheerleaders out during the game like the Southerners used to.

Lets all unite and make this 100th year celebration the best year in JSU history.

Yours truly,
Donald W. Harris

The Chanticleer

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

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Is JSU an ideal campus?

By SUSIE IRWIN

Is JSU the ideal, the perfect, college campus of all the college campuses in the world?

You bet it's not. But then there are some of the students on this campus who might not know that JSU no longer has a writing clinic or asbestos could be hiding in the ceilings of some of the dormitories or even that the University is in quite a squabble with a substantial number of faculty members over promotions.

This is not the same old song about student apathy; nobody cares about student apathy, certainly not many students on this campus. This is about the indifference of many college-age students to the everyday conditions, existing and destroying in their own way the world over.

If you took a poll of students on campus, many would have no idea of the problems brewing in the east or even be aware of the controversy surrounding school prayer.

But those same students would probably be up-to-date on the essential news items such as the fact that the new Miss

America had a nose job, Halston originals will soon be available in local Penney's stores, and of the impending wars between McDonalds and Burger King.

If the right segment of the college population were asked, a few might know that the NFL is on strike, but this only applies to those who knew what NFL stands for.

The reasons for this indifference are endless, but unfortunately none are understandable. For some unknown reason, we are afraid to complain, to question and, most important, afraid to do something about the problems.

It's true, Jacksonville seems highly insignificant in comparison to other cities and countries over the world. But it is our city, our college campus and that makes it important to everyone here.

Is JSU a perfect campus? You answer the question. And then ask yourself what are you doing to make it better.

Students answer survey questions. . .

'What bugs you about teachers?'

By LYNN LePINE

In an effort to bridge what may be a communication gap between teachers and students, the Chanticleer has initiated a poll which will cover four areas: instruction practices students don't like, instruction practices students do like, student practices teachers don't like, and what qualities teachers like to find in students. The results of the survey will be published here and in the next three issues of the Chanticleer.

This week's poll covered the first of the above topics. The question asked of over 100 students was, "What one thing bugs you in a teacher?" The answers ranged from practices that made it difficult for students to learn and make good grades to what bored them and made them reluctant to go to class. Following are the 9 most common replies to the survey question, each with a short summary explanation as to why students felt the way they did.

1. Students felt that it was unfair when a teacher gave lecture notes every class period, never went over the book and then took all the test questions from the book. They believed that in class the most emphasis should be placed on the material to be covered on the test.
2. Students did not agree with the practice of giving only a mid-term and a final exam. They said that even when the subject wasn't very difficult, the amount of material covered during a semester is simply too much to be covered on only two tests. Students felt that this practice drastically lowered their chances to make a good grade in a course. They thought also that it limited their retention of the material since only general questions can be asked on an exam when so much material is to be covered. To eliminate these problems students suggested that teachers give four or five tests during each semester.
3. It annoyed students when an instructor constantly ran four or five minutes overtime, making them late to other classes. They felt that it showed a lack of consideration for

the fact that students do have other obligations.

4. Students said their dislike rose to a personal level when an instructor was rude, or when his or her answers to student questions were short and curt. Students said it made them feel that the teacher either didn't like them or that he or she wanted to make the course difficult. It made students reluctant to ask questions and to get involved in the class in any other way. Students also refrained from participating when an instructor seemed to feel that his or her's was the only valid opinion. Students said they resented teachers who made students feel stupid when they made a comment.
5. Students felt pressured at the end of a semester when a teacher tried to cram everything in within two weeks after having spent most of the semester discussing his life story and his views on Braves baseball. They wished these instructors would pace themselves so that the course would be spread out evenly through the semester.
6. It angered students when an instructor refused to explain something a second time to a student who genuinely did not understand it. Along this same line, students felt it was unfair when a teacher bluntly refused them help outside the class period.
7. Students became bored with some classes when the lectures weren't supplemented by resources like speakers and visual aids.
8. Students didn't mind an occasional lapse when exam papers were usually returned on time, but they were frustrated when a teacher never let them see their test scores until several class periods after they took the test. They felt that if they were expected to prepare for the test and show up to take it on time, then it was the instructor's responsibility to return the exams promptly.
9. Students did not like to find picky trick questions on tests. They felt that it was their responsibility to learn the material, not the idiosyncracies of the instructor's testing methods.



Herpes: Get the facts

By Andy Jones

Herpes is a viral infection which has plagued mankind for centuries. One herpes virus also causes genital herpes, which has been called the "fastest growing sexually transmitted disease" in the U.S. today. Over 20 million Americans have it.

How does a person get herpes? Of course, sexual transmission is the most common way, but any contact with a herpatic lesion can expose anyone. If a person has lesions on his-her mouth, it can be contracted from kissing. Reports show that some people can be exposed to herpes and never contract it.

How long does it take for herpes to appear after contact? The first symptoms will appear anywhere from a few days to a few weeks after exposure. Symptoms include a flu-like condition with fatigue and a rise in temperature after which lesions will appear. The first symptoms disappear from a period of 14 to 21 days. The lesions are often very painful and easily distinguished from syphilitic sores. The herpatic lesions are seen around the oral area and on the genitals usually.

Genital herpes may be avoided if the male partner uses a contraceptive. It must be remembered that herpes is transmitted only by physical contact with a lesion. If you don't touch, you don't get herpes. A good method of prevention is a self examination. If a person finds lesions or notices discolorations, sexual action should be avoided.

If a lesion that is not a typical blemish appears anywhere, don't do any guessing. It can be dangerous to you and your friends. The clinic personnel can detect herpes by a simple "sight" exam. No tests, blood work, or cultures are needed to diagnose it.

Education is the best possible prevention. The clinic displays a large poster showing several pictures of herpes and has pamphlets for distribution.

Clinic hours for any medical questions or help are 8-4:30, Monday through Friday.



Gem of the Hills

Gina May shows the University marker will be different this homecoming. Gina is from Gadsden and is majoring in criminal justice.

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Pat and Bert preview. . .

'Name That Favorite'



Sorting through our mail last week, we noticed a press release from Ted Turner, announcing his intent to start a twenty-four hour game show channel for pay cable. One of the shows under consideration for use was being test-marketed here at JSU. Ted has always had a quirky sense of humor. Included were press passes and an invitation to critique the show. We had a free evening and, besides, we might be selected to play and might even win something. The show was to be held Thurs. night, 6 p.m. at the third floor of Theron Montgomery Building.

Arriving shortly before six, we were ushered inside, where our passes were scrutinized before we were seated. A large number of contestants was already present. Oddly, the vast majority of them were girls wearing shirts with Greek letters. We decided to find out how contestants were selected, so we approached an usher and asked, "How do you know who is eligible to play?"

"It's quite simple. Here, I'll show you."

We watched as a group of girls approached. The usher inquired "What sorority are you in?"

"We're Zetas," they chimed in unison.

"Go on in; it's about to start."

Another group approached. The usher repeated his question. The girls replied, "Oh, we're not sorority members. Is this where the game's being played?"

"Oh. . .that's at the Performing Arts Building," he told them.

Well, so much for contestant selection. We arrived back at our seats just in time for the M.C.'s entrance. We recognized him immediately - Phil Sick, that suave communications major about campus.

Cheers erupted as he reached the podium. "Thank you, thank you," he glibly intoned. "You're a great looking audience." He wasn't kidding.

"O.K. everybody; it's time to play 'Name that Favorite.' Here's how it's played. We will divide you into four groups—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Each group nominates five of your favorite guys and gals and then you'll pick a winner. So simple a child can understand, right?"

Wrong, Sick. Twenty hands shot up. Sick picked a girl on the front row. "What's your question?"

Ignoring him, she jumped up and ran screaming "I'm first, I'm first."

Phil retained his composure, "O.K. there seems to be some confusion about the procedure. Let's review them quickly. Nominate your favorites; then we'll vote and pick a winner. All right, everybody ready?"

The same girl raised her hand again. "Oh, could you repeat that one more time?"

"No. Let's get started. Get ready. You have ten seconds to consult with each other. At the sound of the buzzer, please give us your nominations for freshmen female favorites."

Bzzzzzt!

"O.K. freshmen, let's have the names. You there, in the pink blouse and plaid skirt, who's your nomination?"

Twenty voices called out names.

"I meant the girl with the purple socks."

Nine voices answered.

Exasperated, Sick grabbed a girl. "Who do you want to nominate!" he snarled.

"Angie Addabead."

The nominations continued: "Marcie Mackinaw," "Patricia Plaid," "Theresa T. Top-Regal."

"That's four; we need one more," said Phil.

Someone called out, "I nominate Maria Pappagollo."

"Just a sec. Is she in a sorority?"

"No, but she's real popular."

"Popularity has nothing to do with this. I'll have to get the judge's ruling."

A disembodied voice boomed out. "I'm sorry Phil, we'll have to disallow that nomination on the basis of her being independent."

"Hope there are no hard feelings. We still need one more nomination before we vote."

Sheri Topsider was named as the final contestant.

As the names were called, the girls anxiously looked around to see whom they should vote for.

The show dragged on forever through sophomores, juniors, and seniors. We were sorry for Ted, but we knew the show wouldn't make it. We'd seen the exact same thing before. (Every year we'd been at JSU, in fact.) This was just a rehashing of class favorite elections.

"I did notice one thing that was different though, Pat."

"I fell asleep, Bert, what was it?"

"In a real class election, that Independent would never have gotten nominated."

"Yeah, but after all, T.V. is a fantasy world. I've got a dollar, let's head for Rick's. At least he's real."

Fits talk up a storm

By R. STACY MCCAIN

It was five o'clock on a Wednesday afternoon, and three members of the Fits—Joe Randolph, Steve Patterson, and Dave Ward—were looking restless. This was understandable, since they had been waiting in the Chanticleer office for half an hour, while I searched the campus for a tape recorder.

I felt bad about this, since I had bugged them for three weeks to get this interview. Finally, lead vocalist Patterson had agreed, under two conditions: (1) that the results of the interview not be printed under my "Dr. Rock" column and (2) that associate editor Lynn LePine be present. The first condition was no sweat, but Ms. LePine (on whom, I believe, Steve has a crush) was feeling under the weather and couldn't make it. So, when the Fits showed up at the pre-ordained time of 4:30, I had bad news of two kinds—(1) Lynn couldn't come, and (2) I had no tape recorder.

So, we waited. At last, I called sports writer Simone DuPree to ask if she had a tape recorder. She did, and arrived shortly with it.

I replaced the batteries, switched on the tape, and after a few "test, one, two's" we were underway. When, I asked, did the Fits become a group? "January", said Ward, the group's drummer.

"Me, Steve, and Don (Cole) were in a band (Storm) and Dave and Ken (Ferguson) were in another band (Cruiser)" recalled guitarist Randolph, "So this band is a mixture of Storm & Cruiser."

These two groups crossed paths several times. Both are from Georgia, Storm from Dalton and Cruiser from Powder Springs. They had another thing in common, though—they had members who studied music at Jax State. Ward and Patterson are percussion majors, while Randolph is studying trumpet. So what was it like, forming a new group? "We all knew each other pretty well," said Ward, "I enjoyed what they were doing and wanted to get in on it."

He was corrected by Patterson. "He got on his knees and

begged, so we said 'Hey, give him a job.'" This was followed by much laughter. When the hilarity subsided, I asked what they thought their best gig had been so far. While Steve and Joe best enjoyed the time Storm opened for the Beach Boys ("That's the loudest I've ever been."), since the Fits began, there have been several nights which seemed the best.

"Probably at Brothers," said Randolph, at which Patterson exclaimed: "College Crowds!"



The Fits - clockwise from top right: Dave Ward-drums; Joe Randolph-lead guitar; Don Cole-bass guitar; Ken

Ferguson-keyboards; Steve Patterson-lead vocals.

Proration

(Continued From Page 1)

function within as tight a belt as possible. The ten percent proration may actually end up to be less according to Montgomery. "If the economy picks up and the unemployment picture looks better, the proration could amount to considerably less than the ten percent declared." But even if the ten percent holds, Montgomery predicts that Jacksonville will maintain its current academic standards with little difficulty. "I'm an optimist," he remarked. "I believe with ingenuity and careful spending this organization can move forward and still meet its obligations."

The proration is nothing new to Montgomery. "Throughout the past years, we have not been without proration," he said. "But this institution will do well because it has been well managed in the past, and I have good managers now."

Fits

(Continued From Page 6)

it was to change from singing drummer to lead singer. "I think the first song we ever did, I forgot about ten of the lyrics. It was 'Talk to You Later.' When Storm first started, I said I would like to eventually get out from behind the drums...When you're out front, you've got more freedom. It is scary but you can't think about that. You've got to slip into a certain character and forget about the audience to a certain extent."


And what is in the future for the Fits? "Graduation," offered Dave Ward, "We're all still career-college." Joe Randolph contended that the real ambition of the group is to enjoy themselves. "We just have a good time, 'cause when we're setting up, we're always complaining. 'This is right' and 'this is wrong' and 'I'm in a bad mood' and 'We don't make enough money.'"

"But," said Ward, "When we get up there and play, all that goes away.."

"You slip off into another world," continued Patterson, "And you can get away with it!"

Asked to sum up what they want out of life and music, the Fits all gave different responses. Joe Randolph: "We're just barely making P.A. payments now..." Steve Patterson: "When you're on that stage, you just can't match that feeling," Dave Ward: "To be able to play year-round, that's what everybody wants: to not have to do something else to get to play. Play to live and live to play."

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Students in Nursing

By LYNN LEPINE

Created in 1967, the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing is one of Jax State's most prestigious colleges. It is designed for men and women who are seeking to become professional nurses and help fulfill the growing demand for leadership in hospitals and other health agencies.

Learning experiences for student nurses cover every aspect of the field, from communication and leadership to diagnosis and problem-solving techniques. They attain theoretical knowledge in the classroom and laboratory, while gaining practical experience in the college Nursing Clinic, in hospitals, and in surrounding communities.

The college's community services include health seminars conducted in the area's schools. By teaching young children the proper ways to brush their teeth and wash their hands, students demonstrate the importance of personal hygiene. Students give lessons in CPR and screen people for signs of hypertension. They also provide surrounding industries with employee physicals and medical histories.

The college Nursing Clinic, important for the students' clinical training, is also a great asset to the city of Jacksonville. The clinic provides many types of health services, including child immunization and family planning, at little or no cost. Many elderly people who would otherwise go unexamined have their blood pressure checked at the clinic free of charge. The clinic is staffed by faculty and students and provides health screening for all age groups.

The Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing is one of the few memorial colleges of nursing in the United States. The first class graduated from Jacksonville in 1972 and since then, the college has continued to produce quality nurses who are a credit to their field.



Student nurse Wilma Vines points out information to classmates Celeste Harris, Kaye Halthcock and Steve Martin as the four make use of the nursing college's resource center. The

center provides a quiet atmosphere in which the students can study or take advantage of the professional journals and textbooks available there.



Student nurse Suzanne Hawl shown here donning her cap, an achievement which is a milestone in a nursing career. Students do not become nurses until they graduate.



Using a double stethoscope, instructor Brenda Harvey monitors Monica Hamilton's accuracy as Monica takes Lyn Jett's blood pressure. Procedures like this are set up to

simulate actual nurse-patient situations in order to train students in the diagnostic aspect of nursing.



The Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing was created by the state legislature in 1967 in honor of the first wife of former governor, George Wallace. Construction began on this building,



Hawkins is
cap, an event
in a nurse's
come eligible

to wear a cap until they have completed
two years of general studies and
prerequisite courses.



was
or of
orge
ing,

where the college is presently located in 1973,
and the college moved there from Martin Hall in
1974.



Miranda Fair takes John Long's temperature while Keith
Brooks adjusts the patient's I.V. Student nurses begin
working in hospitals during their first semester of nursing
courses.



During their training, student nurses learn to function in
the clinical setting. Here, Patty Ferguson examines Linda
Paradise as a part of the physical assessment program so
important to health care.

Organizations

Alpha Kappa Alpha

By WINIFRED WILSON

The Sorors of Lambda Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. would like to extend a warm welcome to two transferred Sorors, from Talladega College and Arkansas to Jacksonville State University. The Sorors are Miss Annette Garrett, a junior majoring in chemistry and Miss Sharon Hardy, a junior majoring in pre-law. Ladies, the Lambda Pi chapter would like to formally welcome you to the sisterhood here. Remember, Alpha Kappa Alpha sisterhood is forever, no matter where you are.

The best of luck goes to Soror Winifred Wilson as a contestant in the Miss Afro-

American Beauty Pageant. The beauty pageant will be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium on Thursday, October 7. Your Sorors are behind you all the way, Winifred. Good luck to all other contestants, too!

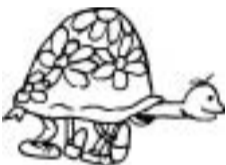
Congratulations are in order to Soror Caroline Allen for being chosen to represent Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in the 1982 Homecoming Pageant, to be held Oct. 19, in Leone Cole Auditorium. Also, Miss Allen will crown the new Miss Black and Gold in the Leone Cole Auditorium Oct. 13.

A word of wisdom: Smiling is happy and fun and does not cost anything!



ATO shows their spirit

(Photo by Paul Swann)



Delta Zeta

DELTA ZETA

By JANET GENTRY

This past week was exciting for the Dee Zee's. We wish to thank ATO for a wonderful time at our mixer. The theme was "Hillbilly Party" and it was a blast. Thanks again Ya'll!

Congratulations to our newly initiated sisters, Monique Angerman, Jackie Butler, Kathy Dempsey, Tyrra Embry, Mary Kay Gordon, Leigh Hartzeg, Bethann Hill, Amy Hubbard, Lori Patterson, Anita Reed, Lorrie Silvers, Janet Young, Sherrie Ward and Michelle Hubsy. We are all so proud of you!

This month's Best Pledge Award goes to our pledge president, Shannon Sharpe and Best Active Award goes

to our philanthropy chairman, Malinda Smith. Thanks, girls, for your hard work and dedication.

We would like to welcome eight new Big Brothers. They are Fran Blanchard, Gene Beard, Tim Burkhalter, Barry Champion, Stacy Crowder, Mike Gibson, Tim Herrington and Stan Simmons. We are glad to have you guys.

We are all looking forward to Parents' Day this weekend. It should be a lot of fun. Thank you, Vicki, for a good job well done.

Congratulations to Pam Champion! Pam was voted Distinguished Military Student by the ROTC.

Phi Mu

By CYNTHIA BROWN

The Pi Kapp - Phi Mu Clash Bash was a smashing success. We thoroughly enjoyed the "dressing up", water fight, and the early morning dancing. Thanks guys! - and go for the balloons! Last Sunday, the Phi's gave a cookout in honor of our Phi Mu big brothers. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed lots of munchies.

Speaking of our Phi's, they are fantastic! We're proud of the many decorating jobs they've done for the Jock Dorm and of the spirit and time they've put into all the Pep Rallies. Way to go girls!

About the Pep Rallies, they are a lot of fun this year

and OM would like to thank the band, the cheerleaders, and all the students for making them so good. We have a blast at them, and ZTA your cheer was great last week - Congrats!

Our first annual Fall Crush Party will be held tomorrow night. It should prove to be an enormous success with the band Love & Hate, Zap, and all the "love" crushes.

The first home game is Saturday, and we'll be there cheering on the Fighting Gamecocks. Go for it guys!

Phi Mu the greatest girls at JSU.

Kappa Sigma

By STAN GRAHAM

The brothers of Lambda Gamma are looking forward to the first home game of the year. We wish the Gamecocks good luck against the Livingston Tigers on Saturday.

We would like to thank all of our great fans and KA for a fine football game. Both sides showed great sportsmanship, and we are looking forward to meeting you again in the playoffs. Congratulations to brothers Gil Bruce and Lane McLaughlin for a fine performance.

We would like to welcome

Greg Bryant into our Fall Fledge Class and we know he'll do a great job. We are very proud of our pledges so far, and we would like to congratulate them on their 2nd place in their pep rally skit.

Kappa Sigma has always participated in the SGA, and we are proud of our little sisters who have just been elected as senators. They are: Paige Travis, Michele Heffterly, Allison Brasher, and Nancy Schmitz. We are proud of all of you.

Hope all of you preppies have a good week.

Delta Sigma Theta

By VENICE CHILDERS

Greetings from the sorors of the Kappa Beta Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Our activities for the fall semester include: A planned parenthood seminar, a rummage sale, a community cleanup, a visit to the children's ward at Regional Medical Center, and Delta Week. In addition to the following activities, Sorors Brenda Calloway, Patrice Nunn, and Katrina Spivey attended a workshop in Atlanta, Ga. this past weekend.

We would like to thank all the young ladies who attended our Fall Rush Party and congratulate those that were selected for our 1982 fall line.

Our appreciation is extended to our supporters. Remember always, every path you follow there is a Delta leading.

Pi Kappa Phi

By MIKE GIBSON

The matching was awful but the mixing was great at the "Clash Bash" last Thursday night with Phi Mu. Everyone turned out in his/her gaudiest outfit and had a great time. Thanks, Phi Mu!

Miller Drive chairmen John Bremner and Steve Capizzi are doing great jobs for us. We've won the first two pick-ups, which brought us two free kegs, and we hope to continue that pace

ATO

By JIM STUMP

Last weekend the brothers and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega held their annual Big Brother - Little Brother Bass Fishing Tournament and Campout. It was a huge success as brothers and pledges all had a great time. Last week the 'Taus' battled thru their first game of the

each week.

Delta Epsilon Chapter has once again been honored by our national office. We received the Master Chapter Award for overall excellence and the Red Rose Award for our contribution to project P.U.S.H., our national philanthropy.

Best of luck to Rusty Fuller, Jack Hall, Tim Gann, and all the Gamecocks as they take on Mississippi College in our first home game this Saturday night.

season and defeated Sigma Nu. Our player of the game was Chris Bowman.

Congratulations to Doug Suits and Jenny Neal. Doug was voted brother of the month and Jenny was our little sister of the week. Thanks for your contributions to the ETA Theta chapter.

ATO, the only way to go!



Alpha Xi Delta

By JANICE THOMAS

Everyone had a great time at the Big Brother Cookout last week! It was a lot of fun and we're all real excited about our new Big Brothers! Congratulations guys and welcome!

Well, the newly formed Alpha Xi Flag Football team

tried hard last week, but just couldn't get past the BCM girls. But we all had a great time playing and we'd like to say "Thank You" to our coaches Larry Lewis and Ricky Shaw. Better Luck next time!

Congratulations to all of the people nominated in class elections. Good Luck to everyone!

Plans are well under way for the annual Sock Hop!

Vicki Toedte is working hard with the plans and we know it will be another success.

Alpha Xi's are working hard for the Miller Drive this semester and chairman Karen Stephenson and Jana Tolbert are doing a fantastic job. Keep up the good work!

This week's Sister of the Week was Jana Tolbert and Pledge of the week was Ann Stewart.

Computer science welcomes new members

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Picnic & Cookout to welcome new members. Welcome all members and all prospective members on Oct. 12th (Tuesday), 4:30 p.m. at Germania Springs. Car pools will be available in front of Bibb

Graves at 4 p.m. on the day of the picnic.

Sign up sheets are located in the Bibb Graves 3rd floor lounge. A 50 cent donation will be collected at the picnic. Club business will be discussed.



Kappa Alpha

KAPPA ALPHA

By STEVE MARTIN

The proud KA's of Jax State would like to welcome a new member to our pledge class, Greg Bridges; we are sure that he'll be an asset to his fellow pledges, and also as a brother.

Speaking of Pledges, ours are beginning to show knowledge of what a KA is all about. They have been working hard these past few weeks and we believe they are going to make fine brothers of the Delta Phi Chapter. Their director,

Marc Angle, is educating them to the ways of KA. To further their knowledge, we are holding our annual Pledge Retreat the weekend of Oct. 8-9. We will discover whether these men stand up to the epitome of the Kappa Alpha Southern Gentlemen.

We are eagerly looking forward to Little Sister Rush for this fall. It will be held Oct. 6-7. We hope to receive many fine young ladies as prospects for Southern Belles.

KA engaged in their 1st IM

Flag Football game against Kappa Sigma last week.

Unfortunately, the Sigs came out victorious. This won't stop those Rebels! We came out with our heads held high, and we plan to complete the season with an unblemished record. We're going to hang tight, and remember that the playoffs are where it really counts.

Remember, the Kappa Alpha Tradition lasts not for just one day, nor a college career, but through Life.



Sigma Nu

By JOHN VALDES JR.

Did someone say that J.S.U. is going to have a home game this weekend? That's right, J.S.U. takes on Mississippi College this weekend and we hope everyone stays in town to support the Gamecocks.

Last week the Nu's took to the field against a very fine

team of Tau's and came up on the short end of the stick by the score of 3-0. The only score in the first quarter was a field goal by the Tau's. The defensive line proved up to their potential by holding the score to such a low one.

The brothers of Sigma Nu are looking forward to

tomorrow because we will have our first mixer of the semester with a bunch of very nice ladies, Alpha Xi Deltas, and we'll let you know how everything turns out next week. So until then, walk in the way of honor, follow a Sigma Nu. . .

Home Economics Club hosts fashion show

The Home Economics Club will host a fashion show Oct. 13, 1982 at 4:00. It will be featured by Marty McCullers from Pizitz of the Gadsden Mall. It will be held in room 217 at Mason Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Law Club meets

The Law Club will meet Oct. 19, 2:30 p.m., in room 313 Martin Hall. Officers for the year will be elected and all perspective members are invited to attend.

Geography Club holds car wash

The Geography Club will have a car wash at Billy Isom Realty parking lot on Saturday, Oct. 9, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The cost will be \$1.00.

Answers to last week's puzzle

S	A	P	S	A	R	C	A	A	S	E	
P	E	A	T	M	E	A	T	P	A	Y	
A	S	T	E	R	P	R	E	P	A	R	E
T	R	A	C	E	D	E	R	I	S		
O	P	E	N	L	A	A	R	T			
D	O	R	S	E	L	E	C	T	O	F	
O	P	S	T	A	L	E	P	R	O		
R	E	C	A	R	I	B	S	D	A	R	
T	O	R	D	O	C	O	L	D			
A	L	I	T	R	E	W	A	R	D		
S	I	B	E	R	I	A	B	E	L	I	E
P	R	E	O	L	L	A	T	E	A	R	
S	E	T	B	E	S	T	E	S	N	E	

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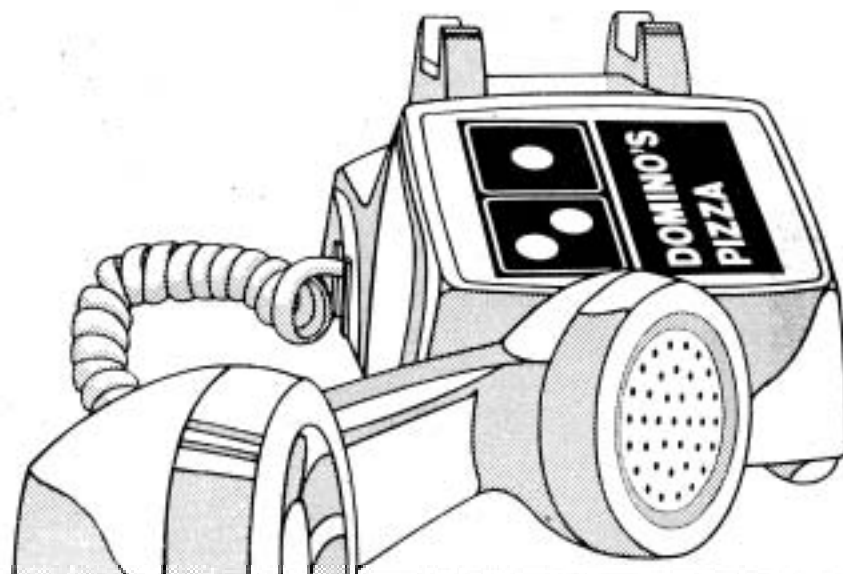
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October Interview Schedule

DATE:	COMPANY-SCHOOL	LOCATION	POSITION (S)	PREFERRED MAJOR (S)
Tuesday, Oct. 12th	K-Mart Company	Atlanta, GA	Management Trainees	Business-Clothing
Tuesday, Oct. 12th	Blue Cross-Blue Shield-TN	Chattanooga, TN	Accounting	Accounting
Tuesday, Oct. 12th	J. C. Penney Company	Birmingham, AL	Retail Management Trainees	Business
Wednesday, Oct. 13th	State of Ala. Hwy Dept.	Montgomery, AL	Various Positions with State of Ala. (2 days)	Business -Nat'l. Sc. Related
Wednesday, Oct. 13th	Bluebell Industries	Oneonta, AL	Mfg. Mgt.-Ind. Eng. Trainee	
Wednesday, Oct. 13th	State of Ala. Hwy. Dept.	Montgomery, AL	Various Positions with State of Ala. (2 days)	
Thursday, Oct. 14th	Eckerd Drug Company	Birmingham, AL (No Sales)	Management Trainees	Chemistry
Tuesday, Oct. 19th	Milliken Company	LaGrange, GA	Manufacturing Management (Tech.) Manufacturing Management (Non-Tech.)	Business & Mgt.
Wednesday, Oct. 20th	J. C. Penney Company	Atlanta, GA	Programmer-Analyst	Computer Science
Thursday, Oct. 21st	Roses Stores, Inc.	Henderson, N.C.	Management Trainees	Business Majors
Thursday, Oct. 21st	U. S. Army Audit Agency	Atlanta, GA	Accounting	Accounting
Tuesday, Oct. 26th	Morrisons, Inc.	Mobile, AL	(Only Positions Available) Cafeteria Mgr. Trainee	Business or Related
Tuesday, Oct. 26th	(FBI) Federal Bureau of Invest.	Birmingham, AL	Accounting (Special Agent)	Accounting

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Turkey	Rye	provelone
Pastrami		
Corned Beef		

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Brother's

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Home field appealing after tiring road trips



Alison Andrews
Sports Editor

It has been almost a year since the Gamecocks have played on their own turf, and from what I hear, the men are eager to see the inside of Paul Snow stadium again. "It sounded like we had 52 E.T.'s when we got out of the game Saturday night," remarked head coach Jim Fuller. "Everyone was saying, 'Gamecocks wanta go home'."

The Gamecocks played a fine game against second-ranked Livingston, a big step toward the Gulf South Conference championship. Special congratulations are in order

for the Red Bandit defense, as they did an excellent job shutting out Livingston's Little All-American, Johnny Shephard. Speaking for the offense, quarterback Ed Lett said, "The line just got better and better as the night wore on." Lett completed 20 of 37 passes for 247 yards and one score.

Other 'honorable mentions' include halfbacks Reginald Goodloe and Walter Broughton. Goodloe led with 98 yards in 17 carries; Broughton went 27 yards in 2 carries.

Last week's game was dedicated to Alvin Wright, defensive tackle, who was lost for the remainder of the season because of a knee injury. According to head trainer Jim Skidmore, the damage is not as bad as was expected, as the cruciate ligament was not completely torn. Surgery was successful, and hopefully Wright will have returned to class this week.

This week the Gamecocks meet Mississippi College, projected second with a 3-0 record. Two of those wins were against Troy and Valdosta, making their conference record

2-0. Fuller stated, "We improve each week; now it's time for our fans to come out to see what we've been doing." Fuller also added an apology for the way the schedule began. "Our fans are very important to us; it's just unfortunate that a home game couldn't have been scheduled sooner."

Last week's statistics:

Jacksonville St. 34		Livingston 7
20	First downs	16
94	Yards rushing	179
256	Yards passing	99
350	Total offense	218
42	Passes attempted	24
21	Passes completed	13
5	Passes Int. by	0
1	Fumbles lost	0
4-46.4	Punting average	4-36.2
83	Yards penalized	53

Cross country team attends invitational, finishes first

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

The JSU men's and women's Cross Country team went to the West Georgia Invitational this weekend.

Doug Cronkite and Sheri Williams both placed first overall in their respective races. This was the first time JSU had both its first runners of both teams to finish first this season at an invitational.

Doug Cronkite and Randy Ward of Georgia Tech finished the course at the same time in 25:22 on the 5 mile course. Cronkite helped his team finish sixth out of twenty college teams. Jacksonville finished ahead of UAB and Samford of Birmingham. The meet was won by Berry of Rome, Ga.

Stan Norton finished 20th overall to be the team's 2nd

runner. Randy Hardin finished close behind Norton with a time of 27:42 for 5 miles. Matt Holdbrooks ran 28:13 and Steve Booker closed out JSU team scoring, finishing in a time of 29:02.

The women were running a three mile race over the West Georgia Campus and Sheri Williams' first place time of 18:17 lead the team to a sixth place finish. The meet was won by Georgia State Women's Cross Country Team. JSU finished just behind Florida International University and Vanderbilt.

JSU's 2nd women finisher was Yvette Spillman in 18:32, who finished a strong 22nd overall in a field over 75 women runners. Finishing close behind Spillman for JSU were

runners Christa Conaway in 20:31, Terrie Gaither in 22:30 and Linda White in 22:52.

This coming Friday JSU's men's team will travel to Mobile to run at the University of South Alabama on Saturday. Cronkite will be trying to start a string of first place victories this coming weekend. Top runners from Miss. St., USA, and Troy will be at Mobile this weekend.

Cronkite's pace per mile was just under 5:05 this weekend for the 5 miles he ran. Sheri Williams, the top women's finisher, ran a pace per mile of 6:05 for her 3 mile Cross Country race. JSU women's and men's Cross Country teams will return Oct. 30 for regionals at West Georgia.

Sports spotlight

By Andy Jones

Some people have come a long way to be involved at Jacksonville State. Some for athletics, some on scholarships, and others just to get away to a small school.

From Blue Springs High School in Independence, Missouri, to JSU is the path Mark Petentler took. His reason was to accept a gymnastics scholarship, but his involvement is a lot more.

Mark is a junior with a computer science major. He has to spend most of his time outside of class training, but is also active with the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

After four years of gymnastics he decided to start competing last year. The most exciting meeting was with the University of Georgia last December. Since then he has been training six days a week with the Gamecocks. He is one of the few never to have had an injury.

His future goal is to one day have his own gym where he can teach what he has learned. With his computer science he would like to write programs for small businesses.

Mark says he has learned much during his involvement with the team at JSU. He continued, "Coach Cockley is the greatest coach in the world. He gets involved out on the mat and really makes you want to practice."

Mark can be seen this year competing on the floor, vaulting, and parallel bars.

Support our men's and women's gymnastics by attending their meets which will begin soon.



Mark Petentler

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY FALL 1982 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE-TIME
October 9	Mississippi Coll.	H 7:00
October 16	Valdosta St.	H 7:00
October 23	UTC	H 7:00
October 30	Delta St.	H 2:00 (HC)
November 6	UT Martin	A 7:30
November 13	Troy St.	H 7:00
November 20	UNA	H 2:00

Skit competition will be held at tonight's pep rally. All dormitories, clubs, as well as fraternities and sororities are invited to participate.

Coliseum offers 'something for everyone'

By MARK MORRISON

"The Pete Mathews Coliseum is one of Jacksonville State University's most vital assets. The coliseum plays an important role, not only in JSU athletic events, but in student oriented events."

This is the belief which Dr. Ron Harris, head of the JSU physical educational department, expressed last week when asked about the coliseum's importance. Since completion in 1977, the coliseum has been used for events ranging from basketball games to band practice. "The coliseum is a valuable attribute to the function of the University's athletics," said Harris. "In addition to University's athletics, the coliseum is the center of intramural sports and student recreation."

Harris pointed out that although the coliseum is noted for its basketball arena, which seats 5,500, there is much more to the facility than the arena.

"What people fail to realize is that the purpose of the coliseum is for student recreation, rather than just university-oriented events," said Harris. "The coliseum, which is open to all JSU students, offers a well-rounded program which caters to the needs of all the students."

The basketball arena is used not only for JSU basketball but has also been the site for SGA sponsored concerts, various high school basketball tournaments, graduation and several other events sponsored for or by the university.

The coliseum offers much more than the

arena area. Among other functions, it has academic classrooms, four handball-racquetball courts, a swimming pool, weight room, sauna, wrestling room, dance studio and a running track. The surroundings outside of the coliseum also provide 15 tennis courts, an eight-lane 400 meter track, intramural football fields and three softball fields. Construction of a soccer field is underway.

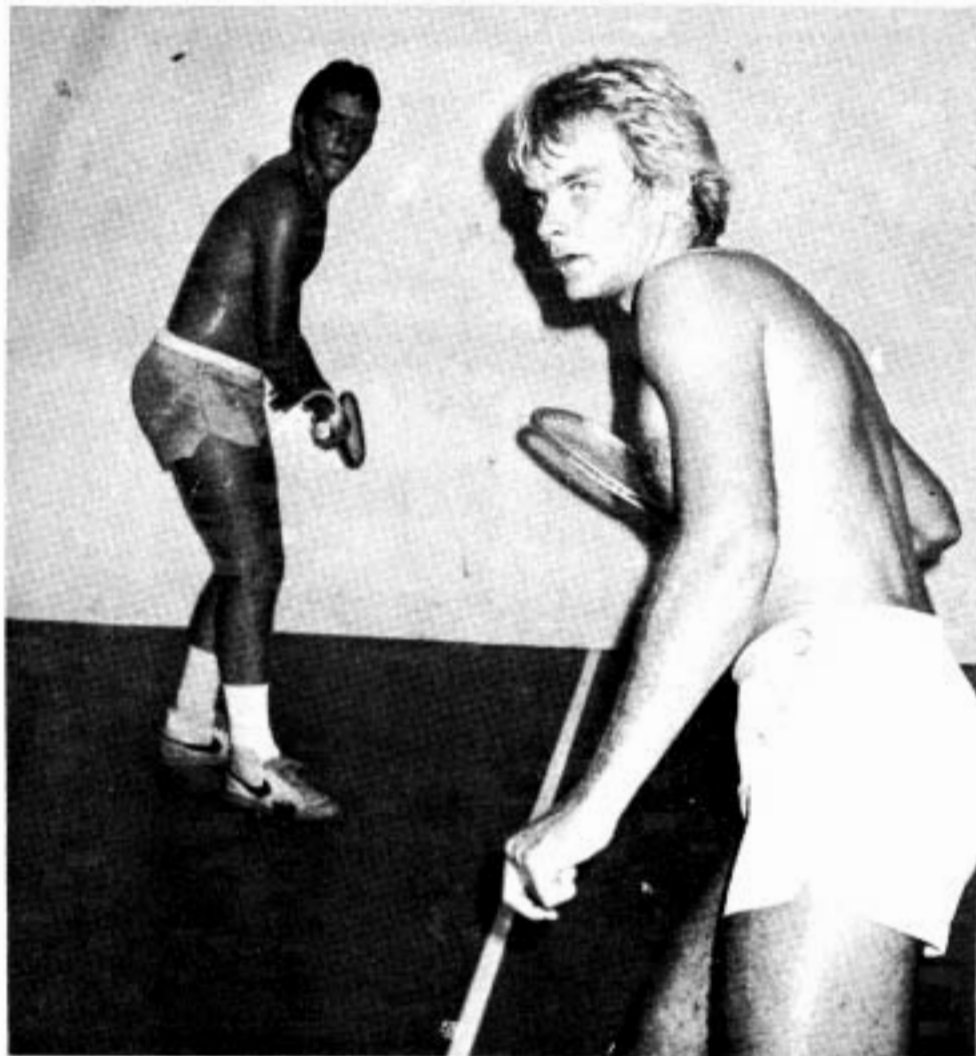
The coliseum, open to any JSU student, is open Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with the pool open from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. On Fridays, the coliseum is open from 1 to 6 p.m. with pool hours 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday the coliseum, including the pool, is open from 1 to 6 p.m. It is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The sauna, however, is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday for males and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for females.

"Although the coliseum's first priorities are the arena and classrooms," says Harris, "the entire facilities enable us to offer a well-rounded program for all students."

"We've got something for everyone and students are encouraged to come over and do what they enjoy the most during their free time." With athletic and recreational facilities in and around the coliseum, the students meet others with the same interest.

Harris noted a reason for the coliseum's success is mainly because of the "willing staff waiting to help the students in every way possible."



Racquetball

David Nichols and Randy Coley take their racquetball seriously. Racquetball is an extremely popular sports—so much so that the courts are usually filled. Be sure to reserve a court in advance; sign up list is put out at 1:00.



Tennis is especially enjoyable in the cooler weather we're getting.



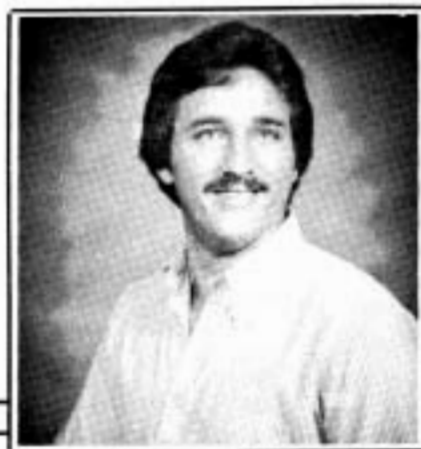
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8:00 to 9:00 - \$1⁵⁰
9:00 to 10:00 - \$2⁰⁰

Ladies' Night

8:00 to 9:00 all you can drink \$1⁰⁰

Men's Cover \$1⁰⁰

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