UPD arrests dorm intruder

A non-student male was arrested in a dorm room in violation of visiting hours. UPD was notified by the dorm guard and the man promptly arrested.

Such incidences are not new to dorm guards. The program of dorm guards was implemented in mini-mester, and some students may not be aware of the program.

Each female dorm has one guard, a female student employee who wears a red vest and carries a two-way radio.

"Dorm guards are on duty from 11:00 p.m. till 7:00 a.m., seven days a week," remarked Chief David Nichols.

"Dorm guards provide better security for the dormitories. An added dimension is to have a person to monitor fire, medical emergencies, and intruders; and to have one communicate such incidences to U. P. so we can dispatch the appropriate service," commented Chief Nichols.

"Though new to JSU, the dorm guard program is not a new idea. Already very successful," said Chief Nichols, "dorm guards have been instrumental in crime prevention on the JSU campus."

ROTC week to begin with a bang

The ROTC Department is starting a week of events with a bang by offering all JSU students the opportunity to try their hands at target shooting in the ROTC indoor range in Rowe Hall.

The Marksmanship clinic will be held from 1-4 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons.

Are you concerned about defending yourself? Here is an opportunity to learn the basics of unarmed self-defense by attending a special clinic on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1-4.

Have you ever had to scurry down the side of a mountain depending only on your own skills and a rope? Here is your chance and all you need to do is be at Rowe Hall on Monday and/or Wednesday from 1-4. With the help of some top experts, you will be scampering down the rappel tower in no time at all. "Did It" rappel buttons will be presented to those attending.

Take some free time and visit Rowe Hall this week and attend any one or all of the clinics offered.

Following the week of events on Thursday will be a Command Retreat and Awards Day featuring the 14th Army Band. The event will be in front of Bibb Graves. Come by Rowe Hall during ROTC Week for a good time. It's Open House Oct. 4-9.

Mountain of suds?

In a prank as old as college itself, soap powder was poured into the air conditioning unit behind Rowan Hall. The result? You guessed it. A mountain of suds. Mary Hama, a senior business student, just couldn't resist a little playtime in the bubbles, but maintenance wasn't so thrilled about the whole thing. Cleaning the system out is both costly and time consuming.

Drama department selects cast for 'Music Man'

Nightly rehearsal is now underway Monday through Thursday, for the coming attraction, "The Music Man," to be presented by the Drama Department October 14-20.

The complete cast which includes forty-seven college, high school, and elementary students has been announced. The following is a list of characters, and the names of the actors and actresses playing the roles:

Traveling Salesmen: Steve Simonds, John Brewer, Bob Crook, Jeff McKeen, and Tracy Faulkner; River City Townpeople: Ross Perry, Steve Ditty, Steven Houze, Dennis Shears, Jamie Robinson, Nancy Mann, Robbie Smith, Alison Andrews, Michelle Grigsby, Rob Dunaway, Jonathan Tompkins, David Miller (See MUSIC MAN, Page 2)

Computer center to relocate in old bookstore

By SUSIE IRWIN

"Faster processing and easier access will be the result of the new location of the computer science center, said the director of the center," Jim Green.

Students, as well as the University, will benefit by the move. According to Green, all the center should be moved by Dec. 18, Green said. When the University resumes for the spring semester, the computer hardware equipment now located in Merrill Hall, will be relocated in the building vacated by the JSU Bookstore.

The building is now under renovation and science center will be in operation.

Since the computer terminals are set up on the 3rd floor of Bibb Graves Hall, the new location of the computer center should provide quicker processing because the necessity to process programs over telephone lines will be eliminated.
Dr. Felgar offers advice to writers’ club

Dr. Robert Felgar, an author and associate professor of English at Jacksonville State University, says there is a connection between literacy and money. Addressing the JSU Writer’s Club recently, Felgar discussed his views on writing, and why students should strive for the highest degree of literacy. Felgar, far right, chats with students Pat Forrester, Bert Spence, and Mrs. Anne Spence.

Felgar shares views

A look at the past

Editor's Note: The Chanticleer continues its Centennial tribute to the past with the following excerpt from an SGA report found in the Chanticleer files of 1965.

Collegian, June 22, 1959

SGA Report

Cutting the chow line was explained to the council. It is the policy of the SGA that any member caught cutting chow line will be expelled from his position. Also any member of SGA is to remind anyone seen cutting line that the next time he is caught he will be fined $1.00. If the fine is not paid, his semester grades will be held.

Music Man

(Continued From Page 1)

Childress, Philip Attinger, Steven Schaller, Lee Pope, Jennifer Johnson, Elizabeth Attinger, Jennifer Perdue, and Lori Schaller.


Stage manager - Toby Crawford; Assistant stage manager - Tracy Faulkner.

ROTC News

Irvin is honor graduate

Second Lt. Jerry Irvin has maintained the high standards of achievement started here at Jacksonville State University by graduating as an honor student in a class of 180 students at Medical Service Officer Basic Course. Medical Service, a small and competitive branch, is very selective in choosing personnel. "From the first day of class, one has to have his mind made up where he is going to finish in the class ranking," said Irvin. "There is only one way to be successful," said Irvin, "that is to set your goals, and standards high and never compromise." Irvin visited the Jax State campus after Officer Basic Course enroute to his first duty assignment with the 2nd Inf. Div. in South Korea. "The assignment is exactly what I always wanted," stated Irvin. "I have already begun to improve my spoken Korean. There can only be good things ahead for me in the Army."

Cadets surpass past standards

By CLARENCE J. GOODBEER

The Jacksonville State University ROTC program is highly respected throughout the nation. For this reason the Hon. Harry N. Walters, assistant to the Secretary of the Army in charge of Man Power and Reserve Affairs, spoke at last year's commissioning ceremony. Although ROTC programs are not rated, the quality of a program can be determined by how well its cadets perform at ROTC Advanced Camp and special army schools. A program is also judged by how well its newly commissioned second lieutenants perform at Officers Basic Course (OBC). ROTC Advanced Camp is a six week camp held at Fort Riley Kansas. Each summer approximately 3,000 cadets attend this camp. Successful completion of ROTC Advanced Camp is a requirement for commissioning. This year our cadets surpassed high standards established by Jax State cadets of previous years. In the areas of physical fitness, tactical application exercises, and military skills, Jax State cadets average scores are consistently higher than the camp average. Fifty-nine percent of the Jax State cadets finished in the top third of the camp. Seventeen percent of the Jax State cadets finished in the top ten percent. Cadet Mike Lentz completed Air Assault school as an honor graduate. Several newly commissioned Jax State second lieutenants have completed Officers basic course as honor graduates. This year Second Lieutenant Mike Hickey was graduated as honor graduate. The Jax State ROTC program is both academically and physically challenging.
JSU fans to release balloons at home games

Traditions begin as an idea that inspire togetherness and pride of belonging to an organization. In this, the year that JSU celebrates its 100th birthday, the theme “JSU - 100 and Growing” fills the air on campus and the surrounding area, and now the ROTC cadets have found a way to take it to the skies of Alabama!

How to accomplish this huge task? BALLOONS! Yes, balloons will fill the skies of Alabama carrying the message, “JSU - 100 and Growing” when the Gamecocks take to the home field.

Releasing balloons by stadium fans will not be a passing fad. This act of togetherness will be performed at every home game this year and for years to come.

JSU to change ‘suitcase’ image

By SUSIE IRWIN

JSU has long been described as a “suitcase college”, but SGA President Marc Angle would like to change the University’s image. Recently, discussions concerning weekend entertainment and get-togethers within the dormitories and between dorms have been discussed by Angle and the dorm directors from various dorms on campus.

Many students who are not affiliated with social organizations find weekend on campus unappealing. However, the SGA president would like to see dorm mixers and parties change that fact.

According to Angle, the SGA would be willing to support the program if enough students are interested.

“We’d like to have a meeting place on campus, especially for independents, hopefully to get more people to stay on campus over the weekend,” Angle said.

If interested in a program of this type, consult the dorm directors and ask if any plans have been discussed.

The Jacksonville State University drama program has been featured for the second consecutive year in “Playbill,” one of the oldest theatre publications in the United States. The current issue of “Playbill” features a photo layout and academic information about the program.

Donald P. Garner, editor, in a letter to JSU President Theron Montgomery, said the feature was chosen from among 2,500 submissions from among 900 colleges and universities across the nation. “Playbill” is published by Alpha Psi Omega, the largest theatre honorary in the world with over 40,000 members. Shown preparing scenery for the upcoming production of “Music Man” are, from left, Toby Crawford of Oxford, Carlton Ward, department head, Jacksonville, Riley Morris of Jacksonville, John Edwards of Jacksonville, Francis Steel of Anniston, Gene Beard of Jacksonville, and Donna Anthony of Centre. “Music Man” will be on stage October 26-30.

October Calendar Of Events

For a complete listing of Homecoming activities consult The Chanticleer later in October.

Oct. 1 -- LAN taking membership applications through Oct. 1  Oct. 1 -- Bobby Mink Recital  Oct. 4 -- Alumni Art Exhibit being held in conjunction with centennial celebration Oct. 15 -- Homecoming Pageant Oct. 19 -- Homecoming Pageant
Points Of View
It really burns me up

You can always expect to find a few deranged minds and jokers with bad taste in a crowd as large as Jax State's student body. But last Friday's fire incident in Sparkman in which sorority paraphernalia on a dorm room door was set afire constitutes more than a distasteful incident - it's a serious, malicious crime. It was arson whether the intent was to burn the building down or not.

Tim Strickland
Editor-In-Chief

Pyromaniac, whoever you are, I don't like you. You need to analyze your actions. If you meant it as a joke, ask yourself if it was funny. If you did it to bring harm to others, I hope you're caught. Either way, I urge you to seek professional help. A sane person wouldn't have done such a god-awful foolish thing.

Since Sparkman is the largest resident building on campus, a fire out of hand could have taken many innocent lives in a very short time.

Try to imagine a headline saying "Fifty Coeds Die In Dorm Fire." Hopefully, such a headline will never be written.

Seniors are people, too!

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

People are always concerned about freshmen and how they adjust. Don't seniors deserve a chance to express themselves as they near graduation and re-entry to the real world?

Curious about what seniors are thinking, I simply started asking each one I met to get reactions to a series of questions.

First, I wanted to know, how feels it to be a senior. That was answered with "great, scary, glad and thank God" in various degrees of enthusiasm.

Cindy Mabee compared graduation to "seeing the light at the end of the tunnel," and Joey Beard said he "still feels just like a freshman."

Now I'm curious about any regrets seniors may have on decisions made in the quest for a bigger and brighter future. The most important decision: Should I go to college? Mary Hannah had always wanted to go to college. On the alternative she comments "no working in the cotton mills for this girl." Lori MacDonald knew she'd get her degree because "I can't get what I want without it." In today's economy that same thought can be heard not only from seniors but from the majority of college students.

Once college life is chosen, immediately following comes the decision of choosing a major. I was happy to find that some seniors like some freshmen, were once faced with this enigma. Perhaps the difference in the groups lies in the fact that once the major is chosen, the choice is not reviewed or changed. Learn Walls chose biology because she wants to be involved with some type of medicine. Mary Hannah chose food service and dietetics hoping to have her own catering service some day.

For these seniors someday is here, and the reality is a pain for some and a blessing for others. Any uncertainties about what lies ahead are overcome by the confidence and optimism obvious in the expressions of these seniors. Changes have come about, just what are they?

Learning to accept things and people, patience, and an open mind are positive changes seniors can recognize. There are also more useful changes such as being more apt to voice an opinion, and more eager to stand ground when challenged. Perhaps all those hours spent under this or that professor came in handy. Whatever the cause, there's a lot more to that four year degree than meets the eye.

Looking back, Cindy comments, "I imagined sophisticated people with their nose in a book, but it's not like that." Mary Hannah recalls that "New Dorm" looked like a jail-limined bars on the windows, but after the first week all was well."

Many Jacksonville graduates will experience the same feelings of confusion and uncertainty experienced during their first week of college, but they'll also find that they've been well trained to tackle the obstacles out there in the real world!

Dorm crook still at large

Dear Editor,

Last week the Chanticleer reported another crime on campus. Students were not surprised. While it is not possible to prevent all crimes on campus, it should at least be expected that the university will not ignore the crimes. However, this has not been the case. My roommate and I had over $200 worth of merchandise stolen from our room in our dorm last June during the summer session. The person who committed the act was identified and found guilty of the charges brought against him. The person, a present attending Jacksonville State University, my roommate and I see everyday in the dining hall, the student game room, or going in and out of the dorms. The campus police did a professional and efficient job and they should be praised. However, what good did their fine effort do when the court lets this convicted criminal off with a slap on the wrist and the University officials allow him back in school?

Education is a great privilege and opportunity that we have in this country, and should be cherished by anyone who wants to secure a better life and future for himself. But when a person uses this privilege to commit a crime, he or she should never be allowed to exercise this privilege. We can't help but wonder if this person would still be attending Jacksonville State if he had broken into Dr. Montgomery's home.

Sid McWorter
Paul Nixon
101 Glazer Hall

Morals says safe

Dear Editor,

I've lived in Alabama for a year now, and as an outsider the cultural differences between the Bible belt and my hometown in Ohio are quite extensive. One aspect of life here that is so hard for me to understand is the attitude many people have toward college students.

I have been told by college professors here that since Jacksonville State is 95 percent 'suit case college' that we as students are not mature enough to be responsible and therefore we have to be watched over. When a person is treated like a child, he or she acts like a child. But when they are given the chance, to be adults, then they learn to be adults which includes maturing on their own! People do not lose their morals as soon as they leave home, but they do learn who they want to be!

Wright State University is a typical example of colleges in Ohio. I attended Wright State straight from high school during the 1976-77 school year. (That was over six years ago.) Our university had unlimited cuts and co-educational dorms. The students knew they were responsible to learn and accepted the responsibility that they had to go to class to learn. Many students didn't come to class during their first year because they realized that they weren't there to learn, but the ones of us who stuck with college, even if only one course a semester, realized that attendance and a willingness to learn come hand-in-hand.

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**Entertainment**

**Pat and Bert’s**

**Definitive history of JSU’s first one hundred years**

After cleaning our room, washing our cars, ironing our clothes, dusting our underwear, and counting the tiles in the bathroom floor, we still had 15 free minutes. It was either study, or worse still, get our column in before deadline.

“Walt, what, wondered, could we throw together in 15 minutes?” The answer was obvious: “The definitive history of JSU. So here, in honor of our Centennial, are the highpoints of our first 100 years.

In the beginning . . .

1881-Greek family mistakes Alabama for Alabama. Travels 6000 miles to establish Greek restaurant serving Italian food. Their motto: We Deliver.

1882-Boozer’s founded. Students ecstatic-final some place to cash checks.

1890-Jones brothers establish first fraternity. First little sister is their little sister Mary. Not much happening at frat parties until . . .

1899—First sorority founded. First mixer occurs. Frank and John Jones have great time. Mary not so sure. First city curfew passed following first mixer. Police excited: Finally someone to arrest.

1898-JSU croquet team adopts Fighting Gamecocks as mascot. How ‘bout them ‘cocks!

1898-The Spanish-American War breaks out. Volunteer troop formed from the Geography Club. They get lost on the way to the fighting, land in Jamaica by mistake. They decide to stay and establish Jamaican Campus. (JJSU) Water Polo team adopts Floating Coconuts as mascot. How ‘bout them ‘nits’!

1912-F. McClellan built. Influx of GI’s provides fresh new faces for sorority girls to snub.

1918-Prohibition passed. West Hardware deluged with orders for bathtubs from rapidly growing fraternity system.

1922-Logan Hall erected to house school’s growing rat and roach population.

1924-Rails and roaches demand Administration spray for pesky students.

1927-My Brother’s Bar has grand opening. Features new band, “Hostelry”.


1937-Southerners formed and immediately proclaim themselves best band in the South.

1938-Administration begins football team to supplement Southerner’s halftime show.

1945—“Casablancas” opens. Eight year old Rick Mondo sits through eighteen showings. His Bogart imitation fails to improve.

1952-Ballerinas arrive on campus. Average male’s blood pressure rises 20 points.

1955—“Hostelry” still at Brother’s. Name changed to “Boarding House”.

1960-Last known promotion of faculty member to professor.

1965—“Boarding House” is now “Room for Rent”.

**Dr. Rock**

R. Stacy McCain

**RADIOACTIVITY** - At 92-J this week, Joan Jett finally makes it to the top slot with “Do Ya Wanna Touch Me?” Oh, yeah, Joan, anytime . . . Meanwhile, Julie Newton’s remake of Brenda Lee’s “Break It To Me Gently” leads all new-comers on the playlist, moving up to number twenty-six . . . Radio makes strange bedfellows this week: 92-J ‘adds’ for this week include both Ruth and the Pointer Sisters . . . Talk about diversity . . .

**AROUND TOWN - The Mix comes to My Brother’s Bar tonight and tomorrow, followed by the soft-rock of Overland Saturday. Pat & Bert take note - Monday and Tuesday, Brother’s presents “Farewell Hotel.” That’s right, folks, the boys from Birmingham are calling it quits and making their last tour. They will be missed . . . At The Red Rooster tonight, it’s Singalong with Ralph. Play number four again, please . . .

**ET CETERA** - At last, Steve Patterson (along with fellow members of the Fits-Joe Randolph and Dave Ward) has talked. See elsewhere for what they had to say . . . The Doctor enjoyed Riley’s show at the Pub last week . . . I don’t know what it has to do with rock and roll, but Saturday there will be a horseshoe tournament at the Pub.

**Fresh from Los Angeles**

By Jon Hughes

If nothing else, I had to travel 2000 miles in desert heat and torrential rain to set the record straight on a few inconsistencies in the way most Americans view the California life style.

It is not true, for example, that California air is breathable. On the contrary, it is rather a comfort after so many years to be able to see what I inhale.

Another fallacy is that there are no native Californians. The argument is that everyone moved here for one reason or another. This is most untrue. There are native Californians. They all live in Ohio.

One major untruth is that Californians place no value in honest human virtues. Not so. Why, on Sunset Boulevard alone, virtue goes for 20 dollars an hour. The rest is more expensive.

And I wouldn’t say schools out here are dangerous. No. Most of the kids are on drugs. They’re quiet. Don’t move much.

I, myself, until recently believed that stars were difficult and inaccessible people. This is a misconception. Most celebrities are very social. I, myself, bump into them regularly on the streets and in the clubs. Since being here, I’ve had no less than 20 nationally known figures curse at me or shove me out of the way. And while we’re on the subject, the stars do not make the movies. The movies make the stars. But don’t print that west of the San Andreas fault line.

And as to the old wives tale that it’s hard to break into movies, forget it. I have a close personal friend who saw E. T. thirteen times without paying.

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College of Music and Fine Arts releases plans for fall concerts

Area music lovers will have an opportunity to attend several free concerts and solo presentations this fall at Jacksonville State University’s College of Music and Fine Arts.

The schedule of performances includes:
1. A senior voice recital Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Mason Hall featuring Bobby Mink of Tucker, Ga.
2. A performance by guest pianist Dr. Lynn Rice, a faculty member of William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss., at Mason Hall Oct. 22, 7 p.m.
3. “Music Man,” a production of the Departments of Music and Drama, Oct. 26-30 at Stone Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. each day.

- Octoberfest, featuring the students of tuba instructor Dr. Joel Zimmerman, Mason Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- A joint dance and percussion ensemble will perform under the direction of Tracy Tyler, instructor, Nov. 16 at the Stone Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m.
- The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Richard Armstrong, instructor, will perform Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall.
- A saxophone choir concert directed by Dr. Ronald Attinger, instructor, will be held Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall.
- A brass choir concert directed by Bayne Dobbins, instructor, will be held Dec. 1 at 7:30 in Mason Hall.

- A trombone ensemble, under the direction of Dr. James Roberts, instructor, will be held in Mason Hall Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
- The annual Christmas Concert of the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Bayne Dobbins will be held Dec. 3 at Mason Hall at 7:30 p.m.: Dec. 5 at First Presbyterian Church, Anniston, at 4 p.m.; Dec. 6, United Methodist, Anniston, at 7:30 p.m.
- The Jazz Band will perform in concert, under direction of Dr. Ron Surace Dec. 7, Mason Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

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This calculator thinks business.
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If there’s one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. It's built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and relative comparisons.

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Wed. Oct. 6 7:00 and 9:30
Working students - a com-

Ronnie Powell's unique voice can be heard regularly on WLJS on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 6 o'clock. Powell worked with a commercial radio station for two years before joining the WLJS staff.

Nautilus Health Club's Mike Johnson aids member Mark Weaver on one of many weight machines. Johnson enjoys his work. "The money helps a lot with my school expenses," he remarked.

Mike Roberts, a sophomore, is rarely seen without a camera in his hand. Roberts is the sports photographer for the Jacksonville News, though his photos have appeared in many local publications.

When folks think of JSU photography, Opal R. Lovett is the name that usually comes to mind. But photography assistants such as Debbie Harper (above) help to handle the overwhelming work load placed on Lovett.

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By TIM STRICKLAND

...do many college students work part-time? There might be a reason for the sheer number of students working, but for most it's a matter of economics. They need money!

Sonny and Dad, if they're like most parents, are feeling the effects of the current recession in their household. So while they keep sending money coming for Johnny and educational expenses, many children are put to work extra twenty a week. But a kids' pursuit of happiness (video arcade) doesn't have to be only work and no play. Many students have actually found jobs that are enjoyable and educational either on campus or in the Cocksonville area.

old "all work and no play" takes on new perspectives the two have become one.

When the lights go down and the actors and actresses dance their way into everyone's heart, Amy Uhl looks on with pride at the costumes she helped to create. Amy is a seamstress for the drama department.

Today's women are moving more and more into roles traditionally held by men. A good example is one of this year's football team managers, Tanya Johnson.

Cynthia Brown, a lifeguard at the coliseum pool, surveys her charge before changing into her swimsuit.

Brian Hall stocks the shelves with dog food in Super Vala. "I try to save some money, but I usually spend most of it," said the senior management major.
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By LAURA BROWN

Twenty-two students visited two state training schools on Wednesday, Sept. 22. The trip sponsored by the Sociology Club, included touring Vacca and Chalkville state training schools for teenagers, in Birmingham.

The purpose of the trip was three fold to provide: 1) a learning experience, 2) a chance to see a part of reality that will never have an opportunity to see, and 3) to promote interest in the Sociology Club.

The students' reactions to the schools were strong.

Chalkville had 90 students, male and female, with ages ranging from 12 to 18. This particular school has an educational program in which students participate, even though they are on second and third grade levels.

Chalkville is neater in appearance and has more outside facilities available for use such as tennis courts, track, and basketball courts. They have the opportunity to sit down in a family style fashion for meals.

This environment allows the students to have more freedom, along with more responsibilities.

Vacca is almost completely opposite. There are 120 male students present, who live in very sad situations.

Vacca, with not many outside or inside activities available and even windows closed tight, was found to be very depressing. "The smell of filth filled the air; it is just a big rat hole," said another student.

The school uses a point system to determine the activities allowed the students, but when there are few activities available, there is little for them to set their goals for.

"There was a pool table to use, but I saw no pool sticks or balls to use," commented one student from the trip.

When a student at Vacca "misbehaves" severely, as a last resort, he is put into solitary confinement (timeout). A time out room is very small and has no furnishings, no bed, chairs or bathroom. This, in my opinion, I never thought it would be that bad. I've heard of inhumane but that's ridiculous."

By WENDY FEAD

Tomorrow is the highlight of the week! Zeta's annual hayride is the highlight of this week! The trucks will be pulling out at 8:00 for the ride out to the farm where we will dance and munch out! We want to thank sister Suzanne Hawkins for planning the big event!

Our fantastic pledges entertained the fraternity men this past Monday evening! They did a great job singing their way into the hearts of the Greek guys! After all that singing the pledges were treated to ice cream at Cecil's by their big sisters! A good time was had by all the Zetas'!

Last Sunday, before the cold weather hit, the sisters held a swim party for the pledges at the home of Hans Sharron Street. After the people had fun in the pool, the pledges gave us their "interpretation" of their big sis! (and Tessie dropped by for a short visit) We all had a ton of fun!

Congratulations to sister Pam Peper for being chosen "member of the week" and Donna Frazier for "pledge of the week"!!

By JOHN F. VALDIE JR.

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate all the fraternities for a successful rush this fall. Sigma Nu gained some outstanding pledges, as did all other fraternities. Remember that if you didn't have a chance to go through Rush, Wildcat is still in effect until Oct. 12. So if you're interested in going Greek, drop by the house because you are always welcome.

We would like to extend special thanks to our little sisters for the beautiful furniture they bought for the brothers to place in our living room. Once again thanks.

By CYNTHIA BROWN

Congratulations new Phi Mu's! Tara Atkinson, Allison Bowen, Tanya Bowman, Tina Brown, Beth Estes, Denise Fisher, Mary Ann Keyes, Lori McConnell, Danna McMillan, Charlene Ray, and Susan Smith were initiated last Friday night after a week of Inspiration. We are very proud of you all and would like to welcome each of you into the sisterhood of Phi Mu.

Absolutely FANTASTIC is the only way to describe this past weekend at Allison's Ranch Party. Horseback riding, fishing, barbecue, music, and sunshine were enjoyed by all. To record and preserve the many hilarious antics of the day, ZAP was there with the camera.

We'd like to recognize the president of the Phi's, Amy Krast, as the pledge of the week.

Congratulations Amy! Our pledges are a great and active bunch of girls. They'd like to thank everyone who supported their denim sale, especially those of you who bought them at 6:30 in the morning!

This Sunday, with their donut money, the Phi's are giving the Phi Mu big brothers a picnic. They are really looking forward to getting to know the greatest group of guys on campus.

Are you a junior or senior with at least a 2 point Grade Point Average?

If so, Omicron Delta Kappa might be for you. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honor society based on involvement and scholarship. ODK was founded in 1914, and the motive was "to bring together in one body for the general good of the institution all leaders in the various phases of college life." ODK recognizes and encourages achievements in scholarships; athletics; social service; and religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech and the mass media; creative and performing arts. Applications may be picked up from any ODK Member, Dr. Horsfield, Mr. Rowe. Deadline for application is Oct. 1.

Officers for the club are: Pres. - Charles Nelson, Vice-pres. - Mary Hannah, Sec. - Rachel Cole, Treas. - Cheryl Daniels.

Meetings are: First Tuesday at 9 a.m., Third Friday at 7:30 a.m.

When in time out, sometimes up to 24 hours, the children are expected to sleep, eat, and sit on the floor. Tim Perry, a JSU student, commented concerning the situations, "It is pitiful that kids have nothing better than that."

The trip resulted in the JSU students and advisor's returning with negative feelings concerning Vacca. Dr. Hugh McCain, advisor to the Sociology Club stated, "I have been to several penal institutions and Vacca was the worst."

One of the major purposes of the Sociology Club, which is open to anyone interested, is to provide students with opportunities to get realistic experiences to balance the theories dealt with in the classroom. Many students go into fields working with young people and some into corrections.

"Our trip provided these students with this direct learning experience, and it gave others a chance to see things they may never see again, from a realistic point of view," explained McCain.

By HELEN LOTT

The JSU Computer Science Club will meet today, Sept. 30, at 4:00 p.m. in room 320 of Bibb Graves.

All Computer Science majors and minors, as well as any other interested persons, are welcome. A permanent meeting schedule will be discussed.

IN 1992, THE CHANTICLEER
Kappa Alpha Psi

By STEVE MARTIN

Everyday the Kappa Alpha Rebels hold flag football practice at the IM fields. With the support of everyone in the chapter, the die-hard Rebels feel we can complete our season with an undefeated record. Support is a primary aspect of any sport. We hope that everyone, whether Greek or independent, will support their favorite flag football team this year. At the nears, games will be held practically every week day, so ya’ll get on down to the Coliseum and root your team to victory. A hearty KA salute goes out to the Student Gamecock squad the best on their way to the national championship.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

By WINFRED WILSON

The sorors of Lambda Pi Chapter would like to welcome everyone back this fall semester. A special welcome is extended to the students who are attending JSU State for the first time. We have many plans for this semester on the campus and service projects for the Jacksonville community. We are looking forward to your support on making our activities a success. Lambda Pi would like to recognize our newly initiated sorors. We are sure they will be a great asset to our sisterhood. The new sisters are: Caroline Allen, Phyllis Foster, Joanne Givens, Tometta House, Winifred Wilson & Sylvia Love. A few of our sisters graduated this past spring semester and the chapter surely will miss them - Vicky Sawyer, Petrina Moody, and Donna Scurluck.

Congratulations are in order for Tometta House on being elected president of Daughtee Hall, Soror Winifred Wilson on being selected as a pledge of musical fraternity, and Soror Tonya Smith on her nomination as Outstanding Young Women of America and a pledge of Alpha Phi Omega. Good luck to our Gamecocks to a winning season, and BLOW SOUTHERNERS, BLOW! Remember, there is always room for improvements.

Pi Kappa Phi

By MIKE GIBSON

Delta Epsilon chapter has gotten its eleventh year on campus off to a great start with 22 new pledges. They are Steve Bone, Jay Prater, Steve Walker, Duane McMann, Scott Hallman, Bobby Whitley, Mike Kerr, Greg Rogers, Greg Canada, Joe Nemeth, Trip Van Sant, Richard Coley, David Nicholls, Greg Freeman, Billy Loveland, Bob Hendron, Mark Colley, Mike Benson, Jim Messer, Anthony Stapler, Shannon and Bert Mark and Hampton Jackson. We welcome these guys, and we sure they will all contribute greatly to the fraternity. Also, thanks to our little sisters for all their help in making rush so successful. Little Sister Rush takes place on Oct. 12 and 13 and all interested ladies are welcome to come.

We are all looking forward to tonight’s big mixer with Phi Mu. It all begins with the dreaded water balloon battle this afternoon, followed by the party this evening. Pi Kapp’s IM football team had a good season opener, defeating Delta Chi 22-6 last Thursday.

Stevie Jones caught two TD passes while Tommy Stewart had two interceptions to lead the statistics. Our next game is on Tuesday with KA.

Remember Wildcat Rush lasts until Oct. 12, so drop by the house anytime. We wanted to start practicing for next year’s Domino’s Car Crunch, but no one will let us use their car for some strange reason! Finally we wanted to start practicing for next year’s Domino’s Car Crunch, but no one will let us use their car for some strange reason . . .

Francis to make presentation

On Oct. 4 the JSU Student Chapter of Alabama Music Teachers Association will present Europe: A Pictorial Journey Through Music and Time. This slide presentation by Nuida Susie Francis, Assistant Professor of Piano at JSU, consists completely of her photography and contains pictures of many places of musical and historical interest. It will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

AMTA is a professional organization for the independent music teacher. It’s prime objective is to raise the standards of musical performance and teaching. Its affiliate with the Music Teachers National Association, the oldest organization for music teachers in America, which offers scholarships for college and college bound students. MTNA also sponsors a national music teacher certification plan which is recognized by the Alabama State Board of Education.

The JSU Student Chapter of AMTA is more specifically concerned with meeting the needs of the college level prospective music teacher by offering opportunities to learn about the profession and how to best prepare for a teaching career in music.

If you are interested in AMTA, join us at our first program on Oct. 4. For additional information contact Miss O. S. Francis, faculty advisor, or Mr. John Hendrix, chapter president.

If you are interested in Western Culture, come see one of the places where music took some of its greatest strides. Join us at our first program on Oct. 4. Admission is free.

Kappa Alpha Psi

By THOMAS A. OLIVER

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi welcome all freshmen and returning students back to campus. With summer fun over, it’s time to return to the books. That doesn’t mean all the fun has to cease. The brothers have a lot planned this fall to kill the moody blues. Dances and parties and other social events will be sponsored by the brothers and lovely ladies of the Diamond Club.

There are 25 active brothers on campus. A line of nine new brothers was initiated this summer. We’d like to welcome and congratulate them for making it through a very demanding pledge season. The brothers will be at all the football games cheering on the three brothers at starting positions - Anthony Busch, Ronald Cooper, and Pete Hatcher. We wish them and the Government Association senators who were recently elected to the senate. Among these were five KA’s. Congratulations guys!

On October 15th the members of the Delta Phi Chapter will be honored by the presence of Phil Mu during our annual Phi Mu - KA mixer. We feel that this mixer will be one of the greatest mixers ever composed on the JSU campus. The IM’s are some fine ladies and we know that we’ll enjoy ourselves to the fullest. Brother Terry Spradlin is our social director and has some fantastic ideas for this hopefully successful party.

ATO

By JIM STUMP

The active brothers and new pledges of ATO, with the support of our little sisters, are in the midst of all the best year yet at J.S.U.

With an outstanding football team, headed by Donald Parton, and several numerous sorority mixers, sorority open parties being planned by our social committee, consisting of Taylor Casey, Donald Parton, and Scott Wilkinson, as well as several community service projects, ATO is going to have a great year.

Many thanks to the little sisters for the pizza party, and congratulations to Thomas our little sister of the week. Also, our little sister sweetie Susan Davis was lavaliered to our W. C. Randy Fortenberry.

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International House officers elected

International House is a very old tradition to the history of JSU. Since 1946 International House has been one of the most active programs in this campus. More than 600 foreign students from 60 different free world countries and more than 600 American students have been members thru the years of this, “living laboratory establishment of human relations”. Following the plan of the program, American and foreign students “live and work or even play together in an effort to understand better one another”. Since 1964, four officers have been elected to represent the American and foreign programs members. Sixty-eight student officers have been elected thru the years.

Officers to be elected are a chairperson, a Vice-chairperson, a Secretary and a SGA representative. All residents are eligible for the first three positions, second year residents are eligible for SGA. The Chairperson elected for 1982-83 is Chris Hutchinson from Anniston, a third year member and resident of IH. He is a senior this year, and plans to graduate in the spring with a major in accounting. For equal representation between foreign and American students and between male and female students, it is traditional that if the Chairperson is an American male, the vice-chairperson must be elected out of the foreign female residents. So this year vice-chairperson is Pak-Mi Ihsee from Korea. She is a second year student majoring in music. The Secretary is Conzados Mazollas, a second year student from Greece majoring in Business. The SGA representative is Edgar Leon, also a second year participant having engineering as a major. These four officers with the assistance of the director, Dr. John Stewart, are simply going to continue the work of the multi-activities program of IH and keep alive the motto “Know one another and you will love one another”.

BCM

The Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM) has a variety of programs to offer involved students. The Agape-Meal is one of those programs. The Agape-Meal is geared toward commuters, but all JSU students are welcome. The meal is served every Wednesday at 11:15 and 12:15. Everyone is welcome to join in the fellowship and food. If you would like to come eat at the Agape-Meal, just come by or call 435-7020 by Tuesday at noon to place your reservation. The cost of the meal is $2. All proceeds go to summer missions.

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Jax unimpressive in 42-13 win

By CHRIS ROBERTIN

Jacksonville State University won its second game of the season Saturday night over Liberty Baptist by a 42-13 score. That means the Gamecocks beat the Flames by 29 points.

But Jackson State head coach Jim Fuller didn’t like it. “The worst thing that we are going through right now is frustration,” Fuller said. “We’ve been frustrated in the prefall drills and we’ve been frustrated in the first two weeks of the season.”

“A lot of things have been frustrating. We’ve caused nine turnovers in two games on defense, and it’s good.”

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“We need to start thinking positive things,” said Fuller. “We went, played, and won. But we weren’t totally happy with it. You keep score to get a winner. We win the game, and when they extend the curfew at the school an extra hour for everybody, they’re happy. But I’m in my dressing room talking about being disappointed.”

“It’s not hard to find some positive things when you start looking. I’m going to have to get a positive attitude. And it doesn’t take long to give Ed Lett some credit. He has

The school that Jacksonville beat in Lynchburg, Va., was the same school the Gamecocks beat 64-0 last season at homecoming.

It seems that the Flames of Liberty Baptist have improved. On Saturday, Jacksonville State had 46 yards in total offense. Liberty Baptist had 406. Jacksonville State, known for its deadly passing attack, threw only 31 passes. Liberty Baptist threw 69 times.

But wait, sports fans, things aren’t that sad. Sure, Jacksonville was disappointed. But a win is a win.

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They certainly do. After a rough road trip, the Gamecocks came to Liberty Baptist and won. Jacksonville scored first on a 20-yard drive when Reginald Goodloe went in the LBC end zone from a yard out with six minutes left in the first quarter. The PAT was good, and it was 7-0.

Then Jacksonville almost took the rest of the first half. With 1:33 left in the first half, a 59-yard drive resulted in a TD on a 23-yard scoring pass from Lett to Joe Hartfield.

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Gymnastic team

By THOMAS MATHEWS

Jacksonville Soccer Club (JSC) earned its first victory Sunday against the Internationals, a club from Birmingham, at the Ft. McClellan soccer ground, in the North Alabama Soccer Federation's (NASF) league tournaments.

JSC, who lost to the University of Alabama last Sunday, made a spectacular comeback today with a 3-2 victory. The first goal was scored by Armo Gostanian, a senior, from a direct free kick. The ball floated high over the defense wall and slammed into the net at the top right-hand corner. The halftime score was 1-1.

During the second half, the Internationals scored a second goal, a penalty, which put them in the lead, but through the combined efforts of Steve Shaw and

Lateef Balogun, the second goal was netted, which brought the score to 2-2. The victory goal was scored by Dones Limbevis at the 15th minute before the end of the game.

Although the Internationals were an equally strong team, JSC played a better game during the second half because of better team work and coordination. The defensive line was kept well by Armo and Marvin. Special credit should be given to this newly formed club for inspiring soccer in Jacksonville.

Results of meet good

Sherry Williams finished a close second to the individual winner, Beth Richmond of Berry, in the Berry invitational on Sept. 18. Berry won their meet with 22 points, Emory placed second in the meet with 67, and third was West Georgia with 103. JSU did not score in the meet because five runners are necessary to constitute a team, and we only entered three who competed as individuals. Yvette Spellman finished a strong eighth and Linda White finished 33rd in a field of over 50 runners from eight colleges.

These girls achieved very good times over the three-mile course. Williams' time was 18:40; Spellman's was 20:08; and White's was 25:42.
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