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JAX STATE ADMINISTRATION LEADERS almost panicked this week when honey-blonde Billie Bailey of Birmingham appeared at the construction site of the \$1.8 million Science Building. All construction workers stopped to watch the 5' 6" beauty pose for photographs as the Gem of the Hills for the college newspaper. Luckily for the contractors, Billie promised not to interrupt work any more, and the building will be completed on schedule, ready for classes next fall. The blue-eyed young lady is a sophomore, majoring in secretarial science.

Homecoming in the air; Troy to provide entertainment

HOMEcoming, according to Ole Noah Webster means".

When done up like Jax State is going to this year--- it means much more.

Student leaders are going all out to insure that events are planned for everyone. . . alumni, students, visitors and even the little ones.

This year's homecoming is Oct. 15, when the Red Wave from Troy will provide the football entertainment.

That's only part of the festivities, however.

This year is concentrated on the students. All the SGA officers ask is that YOU participate.

With student participating in mind, a special entertainment program is planned Saturday afternoon, immediately following the parade. This doesn't mean the alumni are excluded. In fact, they will be asked to participate.

Most of the parade floats will be on display in front of Bibb Graves, and the SGA will sell refreshments.

Mr. Colin Heath is in charge of entertainment. He has asked that any person interested in performing should contact him or Larry Lodenburg.

The special red and white caps designed for homecoming will be on sale during the entertainment.

Also of significance will be the extravaganza



GAMECOCK READIES FOR HOMECOMING. . . The Gamecock symbol of JSC is really excited --- over the plans being made for this Homecoming.

display on North Pelham which is sure to catch the eye of all alumni and visitors to our rapidly-expanding campus.

Student leaders feel that this Homecoming can be the biggest and best ever with a primary objective being to build school spirit that will last the entire school year.

Unfortunately, in the past the main contribution of students to Homecoming has been taking part in decorating dormitories and class or

club floats.

The COLLEGIAN hopes the "Hull-A-Ba-Loo" is a tremendous success and that students participate after the Homecoming parade.

Of equal significance is the planned bonfire and dance Friday night, before the big game with the Red Wave.

Following the game, a dance will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium. The dance band hasn't been selected as yet, but SGA officers stress it will be a well-known group.

What happened to Rat Week?

by CAROL MILLICAN

Why did Rat Week "fizzle out" so prematurely? According to a survey that this writer made of both freshmen and upperclassmen, the reason was probably not a lack of interest among freshmen. When the question, "Do you think Rat Week is worth while?" was asked of both beginning freshmen and upperclassmen, only one "No" answer was received (from among about 50 students).

But there were qualifications with the "Yes" answers received: "If it were carried out right"; "If everybody would cooperate"; "If it were enforced."

Whether Rat Week is, as Dr. Walker maintains, a modern western-world version of puberty rites, or simply a device to help freshmen get acquainted with fellow "rats" and upperclassmen, most students seem to recognize some value in the endeavor. Some see its purpose in developing a sense of humor, others as an initiation to the college group, and others simply to "get acquainted."

Sandra Ivey, co-head cheerleader and a "chief executrix" of Rat Week, feels that one reason for the lack of success was the later registration of beginning freshmen and, consequently, less time in which to work. Since classes were meeting during Rat Week, there seemed to be a feeling that "Rats" shouldn't be given a hard time. The fact that a large number of freshmen went home for the weekend was a factor in the lack of succor attempt to run

Meet your SGA officers



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Dr. Cole warns new freshmen

Speaking before a freshman assembly, but addressing his remarks to the entire student body, Dr. Houston Cole said, "If a youngster is to enjoy the more abundant life in the future which a college education can insure, he must establish in his freshman year some constructive guidelines and maintain them throughout his academic career."

Dr. Cole also said one important guideline involves ambition and determination. The beginning freshman must

commit himself to a goal, and must dedicate himself to an ideal and a sense of values.

Jacksonville State is geared to the purpose of providing opportunities for its students to prepare for a happy, more successful life.

Preparation always precedes progress, and life is so ordered that we pay in advance for the good things we enjoy. The harder you work as a student the greater the reward you will receive in years to come.

JSC adds new doctors

Two members of the Roland Thornburg family (both members of the faculty) are now eligible for the title of "Doctor." Both received their EdD degrees from the University of Alabama on Aug. 19 and will return to the Jacksonville campus after spending the past 15 months at the university. Both their degrees are in curriculum study and research.

Dr. Roland Thornburg is professor of business and teaches advanced cost accounting, analysis of business and office occupation. He holds a BS degree in business administration from Samford University, and MA in business education from Columbia University. He was manager of the New York City sales accounting office of Union Carbide Corporation when he received his master's degree in 1962 and decided to enter the teaching profession.

Dr. Charlotte Thornburg teaches history and philosophy of education, teacher and school organization and management, and other advanced education subjects. She received BA and ME degrees in guidance from Birmingham - Southern College and was guidance director for Phillips High School from 1956-60. She later served as dean of women for Finch College in New York City and took advanced courses in education at Columbus.

The Thornburgs are natives of Birmingham.

Cigarettes' latest sin

Still another health hazard has been blamed on cigarette by the Florida Board of Health. The board says it has found many municipal and private sewage systems clogged by cigarette filter tips flushed down toilets.



PHILIP McMAHAN

In the next two issues of the COLLEGIAN, we will bring to the students a brief background on the officers of the Student Government Association. This week we feature the offices of president.

Charged with the duties of seeing to the needs of the student body is its very capable President Philip McMahan. Philip is a senior from Birmingham, a political science major, and when he finishes here he plans to attend a law school and follow in his father's footsteps. Philip has served as a member of the Student Government Association for the past three years and has been a hard worker for the students. Philip works hand and hand with the

Notice on Miss Mimosa

Club, dorms, organizations, select your Miss Mimosa candidate now. The deadline is Oct. 21, at 5 p. m. The entrance fee is \$15.

Turn names into Glenn Ferguson, Mimosa editor, room 234, Luttrell Hall or to the Mimosa office, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

No freshmen girls are allowed as candidates.

Mimosa notice

Mimosas will be on sale in both dining halls, and in the Student Union Building, between the hours of 11-1, on Sept. 28.

administration, and keeps them abreast of all major problems which confront the students.

Charged with the responsibility of seeing that the social life of the students here at JSC is complete, is the duties belonging to the Vice-President Taylor Hardy. Taylor is a senior, and his major is political science and English, and his hometown is Gadsden.

As vice-president, he schedules all dances, movies, and other social



TAYLOR HARDY

events on the campus. Besides the work as vice president, Taylor is also this year's chairman for SCOAG, the Student Conference on American Government.

Both Philip and Taylor have tremendous responsibility and both are capable of doing an excellent job.

IH receives \$1000 legacy

A legacy of \$1,000 has been left the International House Endowment Foundation at Jacksonville State College by the late Miss Myra J. Sterne of Birmingham.

Miss Sterne, late sister of investment broker (See IH Legacy, Page 2)

Student directories on sale Sept. 26-30

Student directories will be on sale the week of Sept. 26 through Sept. 30, at the business office in Mason Hall, from the hours of 8-5. This will be your last chance to buy a student directory.

seemed to be a feeling that "Rats" shouldn't be given a hard time. The fact that a large number of freshmen went home for the weekend was a factor in the lack of succumbing attempt to run the "Rats" around Jacksonville square.

One opinion that seemed to be prevalent, especially among freshmen, was that Rat Week should be more strictly enforced. This is not to say that the blame is to be placed on any one person or group of persons, such as the cheerleaders, for the seeming loss of interest. Rather, most freshmen feel that the upper classman group as a whole did not take enough interest in the affair to enforce it properly.

As Miss Ivey says of the freshmen: "Some day they will look back and wish they had had more of a part in this experience."

Upper classmen, too, have a great part in making the experience a success.

PCF holds religious camp

"Saved to Serve" was the theme of the first Pentecostal Religious Camp held by the Pentecostal Collegiate Fellowship at Piedmont Springs Campgrounds on Sept. 9 and 10.

The camp began Friday afternoon with Rev. Edward Smith, the pastor of the PCF, conducting the service. After dinner everyone gathered in the tabernacle for the evening service delivered by Rev. S. F. McManus, Jr. of Huntsville. Saturday morning Bible study was led by Carlton Fitzpatrick, with group discussion following.

That afternoon Rev. Randall Chester taught the Bible lesson. He and Sharon Waite, are preparing the missionary in

Costa Rica. The highlight of the camp was the inspiring message delivered by Rev. Stan Beason of Talladega during the evening service. The camp proved to be of spiritual benefit to those who attended.

--Bobby McBryer

Concert series to open Oct. 20

The Jacksonville Community Concert Association and Jacksonville State College will open the annual concert series on Oct. 20 with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra conducted by Amerigo Marino. All concerts will be given in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Jean Casadesus, concert pianist, and son of Robert Casadesus, will be presented in November. He is a frequent guest on the Bell Telephone Hour and divides his time between Europe and America.

The Romeros - Cele- (See Concert, Page 2)

Homecoming candidates

The deadline for homecoming candidates is Friday, Sept. 30.

Turn names into Judy West, in Rowan Hall, or the SGA office.

Homecoming schedule

Friday, Oct. 14

SNS Banquet

Banquet Room, Leone Cole Center

Banquet tickets, \$2.00

Saturday, Oct. 15

9 a. m. - 5 p. m.

Registration, Graves Hall

Football tickets

Banquet tickets

Alumni membership

10 a. m. - 12 noon

Open house--Alumni and Faculty Clubhouse

10 a. m.

Dedication Ceremonies

Self Hall, 10 a. m.

Crow Hall, 10:15 a. m.

Lowrey Home Management House

Home Ec. Reunion, 10:30 p. m.

6 p. m.

Annual Alumni Meeting, 114 Ayers Hall

11:15

President's council, 110 Ayers Hall

11:30 a. m.

Executive Committee Luncheon and Business Meeting

12:15 a. m.

Parade forms on Eighty Oaks Ave.

12:30 p. m.

Parade through town to campus

1:30 p. m.

J Club Smoker Dora Wood Cottage (near gym)

2 p. m.

"Hullabaloo"--entertainment for students in front of Graves Hall. Parade floats on display, and refreshments will be served.

2-4:45 p. m.

President's Reception, International House

3:30-4:30 p. m.

Retreat--Pershing Rifles at flagpole in front of Graves Hall.

4:45 p. m.

Alumni Banquet, Round House

5 p. m.

Football Game Snow Stadium

7 p. m.

Dance after game, Cole Auditorium

Thank you, Mrs. Coffee

I guess one of the hardest things a person tries to do is to find the words of appreciation to express to someone who has helped them so much. I find myself in a long time at a loss for words when it comes to thanking Mrs. Coffee, for all the help she has given me while she was adviser for the COLLEGIAN.

All last fall, when I was sports editor she would correct, rewrite my copy, but never discourage me from continuing writing for the COLLEGIAN. Then she recommended me as she did so many others to the publications board when I applied for the job as edi-

Manners..manners

This editorial is aimed at something that has come to our attention regarding the use of the cafeteria. The school cafeteria or chow hall is a place to eat. It is not a place where people go to throw food at others and run wild. It has come to our attention that a majority of the students are

Individual opinion important

The COLLEGIAN has exercised its privilege of freedom of the press and in so doing will be critical of various persons and/or organizations. It is our feeling that freedom of the press is one of the greatest freedoms our forefathers gave the United States of America.

With this idea in mind, we will try through our editorials to express "gripes" and general complaints that students express to us from time to time.

tor. Also rushing both pictures and copy to the Jacksonville News every two weeks this summer so there might be enough copy to fill the pages of the COLLEGIAN.

The personal satisfaction she must get when - ever she picks up a daily newspaper and sees where a former member of the COLLEGIAN staff has joined the honored profession of journalism.

For all those people who worked on the COLLEGIAN in the past, but especially for myself, I want to say, thank you, Mrs. Coffee, thank you.

--Lou Botta

not guilty of this, but those few who carry on in this manner give the other students a bad name.

The chow hall is not a place where people play tag or any other games. This rough-housing is not only out of place, but causes a general disturbance to those who want to eat.--LB.

demned the COLLEGIAN, but if the COLLEGIAN does not live up to expectations of its readers, they have only themselves to blame. We know that there will not be a large number of students who want to work on the staff; there won't be more than four or five letters - to- the- editor written in a semester, and we know

that the paper is not one-half the quality it could be if we had a little enthusiasm and excitement.

This goes back to the

Letter to the editor

"You've retired; Why does it make any difference to you what they do?"

Was the comment of an acquaintance, when I criticized some wanton destruction perpetrated in their rented quarters by some college enrollees.

Why should conduct of college personnel make a difference to me? Why a difference to YOU?

What is thought, said, done on campus or in the community makes a difference to each of us for many reasons. In my own case -- you can figure yours --, it is my business because:

For 37 years I devoted my time, work, interest, enthusiasms to JSC. To thousands of people, my name is associated with the institution; my reputation (as it is that of every Jacksonville citizen) is involved in every bit of gossip, of news, of worthwhile achievement and strength that is associated with JSC or its environment.

I am directly concerned with anything influencing the community. The favorable reputation of the community, the college, its administration, faculty, students, varied employees is important to all local citizens.

I have been privileged to live in one of the best parts of one of the best nations of modern times. What the present generation of young people is making of itself will strongly influence the sort of world in which Alabamians of 50 years hence will live and work. I am much interested in them, and the U. S., being given a wholesome heritage, a superior chance.

Two quotations from the teacher of a course in school administration, some 40 odd years ago, illustrate my views:

"A teacher as a person has every right to

VA in all-out campaign

To acquaint veteran-student with new GI Bill procedures

The nation's 1,200 university and college newspapers, magazines and other publications have been asked to join the Veterans Administration in an all-out campaign to acquaint every veteran-student with the details of the new G. I. Bill payment procedures of the education program.

The VA cautions the

veteran going to school that he should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

The law requires that monthly certifications of attendance signed by the veteran be sent to the VA attesting that the veteran has attended classes. This applies to all months except the first full month or fraction of the month that the veteran is in school. No certification of attendance is required

for this month. Necessarily these certificates can be sent only after the month's schooling is completed and should not be completed and mailed until the first day of the month following a full month of attendance. On the 20th of the following month the VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates of attendance will eliminate delay in receiving the payment check.

Veteran-students who have any questions about completion of the monthly certification of attendance should contact the school's veteran representative for assistance.

Allowances are:
Monthly Payments
Available to Veterans:

Type of Program	No Dependents	One Dependent	Two or More Dependents
Institutional			
Full Time	\$100	\$125	\$150
Three Quarter Time	75	95	115
Half Time	50	65	75

Less Than Half Time Payments computed at the rate of the established charges for tuition and fees or at the rate of \$100 per month for a full-time course whichever is the less-

er.
Full-time training courses are 14 semester hours, or the equivalent. Half-time is 7 to 9 hours.

A cooperative program is a full-time program consisting of classroom alternate training in a business or industrial establishment, with the training supplemental to the educational institution

portion.

Outside work is not the interest of the VA. Money or wages from such outside employment is entirely the veteran-student's business.

Graduate record examinations

set for Jan. 1

Examinations will be conducted on the Jacksonville campus on Jan. 1, 1967, and April 22, 1967, as one of the centers for the National Program for Graduate School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations, according to Dr. Leon Willman, dean of students.

A bulletin of information with registration form providing details may be obtained from the dean's office.

Graduate Record Examinations are required or recommended of candidates for admission to many American and Canadian graduate schools and of applicants for graduate fellowships and awards. They include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests of achievement in 21 major fields of major study. The advanced test is ge-

Plans being made for college qualification test Nov. 18-19

MONTGOMERY, ALA. --State Director Hugh J. Caldwell, Jr., said today that he had been informed that plans are now being made to hold a Selective Service College Qualification Test, on November 18-19, 1966.

Caldwell said Washington National Selective Headquarters had informed him that the contract to give the examination had been awarded to the Education Testing Service, Chicago. Although plans have not been completed, Caldwell said he was making this preliminary announcement to give as much advance notice as possible to students. When the details are completed, further publicity and instructions will be re-

also said that many queries were being received from college students who reach age 18, asking if they must return home to register for Selective service.

"A student turning 18 may register at the local board nearest his college university, or institution," Caldwell said. "However, in so doing, he must take care to fill

out his papers with the hometown address in the proper place to assure his remaining under the jurisdiction of the local board of his own town or city."

He said that if a student is in doubt, he should ask the local board clerk for explicit instructions, so that he will be registered in his own hometown board.

IH legacy

er M. H. Sterne of the firm of Sterne, Agee and Leach, Inc. was deeply interested in the foreign student program at Jacksonville State.

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standing and cultural appreciation among students who participate in this program.

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With this idea in mind, we will try through our editorials to express "gripes" and general complaints that students express to us from time to time.

We also feel that no one is perfect, and if this editorial section has not agreed with you, it is your constitutional right to answer. Although the editor readily accepts and publishes all signed letters, most students don't get excited about anything, and if they do they keep it to themselves. . . there doesn't seem to be any opposition or any action against unpopular ideas.

We are not proposing that students begin rioting about the food in the chow hall or the length of classes. We simply want reassurance that the individual student still has an opinion and it not afraid to express that opinion in a dignified manner -- which is really more effective.

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that the paper is not one-half the quality it could be if we had a little enthusiasm and excitement.

This goes back to the average Jax State student and his complacency, which makes one wonder what kind of person a J'ville graduate will be when he gets into the "other world" where he is expected to be a leader and a maker of decisions.

This writer hopes there will be more spirit generated for activities other than ball games as more students enroll. We hope to see them get excited about community concerts, assembly speakers, good teachers, professional organizations, and especially over ideas of individual work, individual development and individual opinion.

Simply and concisely, we only want you to TALK BACK!

--BC

Cart ahead of the horse

This editorial section has lauded the advancement, improvement, and splendid growth of this institution many, many times in the past. And, we feel all these acknowledgements and commendations were well deserved.

But, now we think it is time for the administration to remember, to take more pains in planning the details that go along with the tremendous growth.

For example, the most recent blunder is the inadequate public address system that is used at the football stadium. Only the people sitting in the center of the home side could make out what the announcer was trying to say, at the football game between JSC and

Florence. The other people on the home side and more especially the visitor's side of the field had to guess at what was trying to be said. Many embarrassing moments can be had when there is lack of communication at a gathering such as that. We suggest a public address system loud enough for a stadium of that size.

Also, with a large stadium, and a tremendous band, and a need to be patriotic during times like these; we suggest that a flag pole be erected and used at each game.

Although these details are or may appear to be minor; if we strive to be a top ranking university, as Dean Montgomery declares we will be before accepting the name, these things must be ironed out and corrected.

Two quotations from the teacher of a course in school administration, some 40 odd years ago, illustrate my views:

"A teacher as a person has every right to do anything which any other similarly situated person has a right to do; a teacher as a teacher has no moral right to do anything which if done by any or all of his pupils or patrons might injure any of them; a teacher in a community is never a person." In town I am greeted, "Hi, Prof".

"When a teacher has 30 pupils, each one is entitled to 1/30 of his time, thought, attention, energy. If one, for any reason, takes appreciably more than his proportionate 1/30th he ceases to have any moral right to membership in the group." He deserves an education, but not there.

While I was a student the wife of a faculty member sued for divorce, starting gossip and newspaper publicity. The college president said, "Doctor, your family life is your business, its publicity involves the college get it out of the papers or resign."

I feel quite strongly that any college administration has a moral obligation to take similar action in case of inefficiency, indiscreet conduct, or alleged immorality of an employe. The administration owes this to the institution, the faculty, the students, the patrons, and the tax payers.

Just as definitely, I believe that the removal of any enrollees, who by their lack of ability or purpose or by their lack of ability or purpose or by their conduct, tend to thwart the basic objectives of the institution and the wholesome effective development of students is mandatory.

Similarly the college community -- its officials, its officers, its total membership -- has a lot of definite responsibilities to the college.

Leon McCluer

preliminary announcement to give as much advance notice as possible to students. When the details are completed, further publicity and instructions will be released.

Results of these examinations are used by local boards in considering students in colleges, universities, or other institutions of learning, for deferment.

Previous tests, given by another testing service, were held on May 14, May 21, June 3, and June 24.

In connection with the opening of the school year, Director Caldwell

firm of Sterne, Agee and Leach, Inc. was deeply interested in the foreign student program at Jacksonville State.

She and her brother contributed substantially to the original fund drive, which raised over \$200,000 to construct the modern brick International House building on campus.

The legacy will be paid in cash or securities after the estate tax return is filed in November, 1967.

John R. Stewart, director of the International House, said the legacy, "will be used to further world under-

1500 freshmen adapting to college life

BY JACK HOPPER

waited for so long -- college life.)

"Hay, Rats," the upperclassman said sarcastically. "How about singing us a song!"

"Huh?" replied the two blonds, glancing at each other.

"You heard me. Surly you know how to sing. How about a few stanzas of Mickey Mouse."

Somewhat confused -- but determined to be a part of college life -- the

Davis commissioned

Charles William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Davis of Tallassee, Rt. 2, was commissioned a second lieutenant this week and was assigned to the armor branch of the army. He is the first ROTC cadet in recent years to be commissioned before graduation from college.

Under a new military policy, college students who have completed their ROTC training except for a degree may apply for commissioning in the U. S. Army Reserve and request active duty.

Lt. Davis began his ROTC training at Marion Institute and transferred to Jacksonville State. He was a member of the 1965 championship football team.

Lt. Davis plans to return to Jacksonville after his tour of active duty to complete requirements for a degree.

students who participate in this program.

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The admission test for graduate study in business schools, will be offered also. Registration forms for these tests may also be obtained at Dr. Willman's office.

Concert

donio Romero and his sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel -- Spanish classical guitarists, will per-

form on Feb. 4. They have appeared all over the

country, on television and recently made their orchestral debut with the San Antonio Symphony.


For the concluding attraction in April, Frank Guerrero, Metropolitan baritone, has been engaged. He is said to have appeared more frequently at the Metropolitan than any other living baritone, and is also a regular guest star with leading U. S. opera companies.

Thomas Malone is serving as president of the association this year. The annual membership drive was successfully completed last Saturday

under the direction of Mrs. Don Salls and Mrs. R. M. Christopher. The new season will begin with the largest number of members in the six-year history of the association.

A young apprentice plumber spent most of his time on the job mumbling and grumbling about how hard he was working. Finally one old-timer had enough.

"Look, sonny," he rasped, "you just don't know how easy things is nowadays. Back in the days when I was apprenticing the boss would let us lay the first two lengths of pipe on the job, then he'd turn the water on and we'd have to stay ahead of it."



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Rec room booming

Women pool 'sharks'?

Recreation room has several

Ideal date spot popular with all

Students looking for some form of recreation, at night and looking for a place to go on a date, should avail themselves to the fine facilities offered at the new recreation center located in Self Cafeteria, the new boys' dining hall.

Open Monday through Friday, from six to eight at night, at which time students are almost bodily thrown out to make room for a ballroom dancing class, this center provides the student his choice of ping pong, billiards, or cars. The rec center has eight regulation size pool tables and ten ping pong tables, to help accommodate the needs of the students at Jacksonville State. Also found in the new recreation center are candy, coffee, drink, and snack machines to provide refreshments for the students.

Contrary to popular belief the recreation center is open to, and welcomes females to come in and make use of the fine facilities. The location of the center, close to the boys' dorms makes this center very popular with the boys, and give people without cars a nice place to go on a date.

This new recreation center is just another example of the tremendous strides being made on the part of the administration to provide some form of activity for the students of Jacksonville State.

NOTICE

The Writer's Club again has positions open for new members. Anyone who is interested in creative writing can apply by submitting some of their writings to either Dr. William Calvert, Mr. C. L. Simpson, or Mr. William Chitwood.



AND BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THE YOUNG LADY MADE THE SHOT. . . AND WON THE GAME. . . From left, Dwight Duke, Childersburg, Jean Wood, Robert Morris, and Myra Hickman, all of Sylacauga.



THIS IS WHERE YOU SIGN YOUR LIFE AWAY FOR EQUIPMENT From left, Jerry Edmonds, director, Jim Royal, Gadsden, Larry Guffey, Grant, and Brooks Leach, Gadsden.



BUSINESS BOOMING AT RECREATION CENTER----TO THE REGRET OF DOWNTOWN BILLIARD PARLORS. . . .Overall shot showing the eight billiard tables, and other recreation facilities.



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Confusion! Confusion!

Confusion reigned supreme at Jacksonville State College, as the opening day of classes brought bewildered looks to the faces of upperclassmen as well as entering freshmen. This situation was caused by the recent remodeling done to Bibb Graves Hall, the Administration and main classroom building at JSC. Some rooms were removed and others were added and old as well as new students found themselves wandering around looking for their classrooms.

Another spot of much confusion was at the office of Records and Admissions, where long lines of students, some adding classes, some dropping classes gathered. Again present were the freshmen with their conflicting schedules, joined by many upperclassmen trying their best to get out of those dreaded late night classes.

Moving outside and down the walk, the college bookstore was the next spot hit hard by the confusion bug. Long lines of students waiting impatiently for their chance to purchase the books needed for the coming semester, and the complaining of these students when the personell on the other side of the counter, (who have been working all day) don not have a kind word for them. The line at the bookstore never seems to go down for the people working inside, and when the end of the day finally comes, these people know that they must go through the same ordeal once again the next day.

Our old nemesis, confusion pays a short visit to the Student Union Building, where in that first week of registration and classes, the oasis of both the commuters and on-campus students is disrupted by the work carried on by the people in Mr. Fan's office. Making ID cards and car registration has turned this haven into a place of wondering nomads looking for shelter.

Before he disappears from the scene, confusion has paid a visit to the dormitories, both boy's and girl's, and has paid a visit to the apartments. This year dorm directors and counselors went through the process of checking people into the dorms twice, with the upperclassmen moving in first, followed close behind by the new freshman.

A check of the score finds, teachers, students, administrators and the entire family that makes JSC function has suffered from one tiny word confusion.

Shortly, the confusion will die down, but as sure as rain will come, the start of another semester, the campus will again suffer from the confusion bug.

Lou Botta

Important notice

Are you a resident of Alabama?

Are you a male?

Are you draftable?

If your answer to all three of these questions is, "YES," then it is highly important for you to bear in mind the following information.

You cannot, beginning fall, 1966, afford to get on scholastic probation (F's for 60% or more of hours undertaken).

If you do get on scho-

lastic probation, you will be able to take no more than 13 hours the following semester.

BUT, Alabama draft boards say that you must take at least 15 hours to be fully enrolled, and thus your draft status may change if you get on scholastic probation and are only able to take 13 hours work.

Moral? Work hard from the beginning and don't fail 60% of your work.



OVER 1,500 FRESHMEN were getting acquainted with college life at Jacksonville State College this week. These three lovelies seem to have forgotten just where their dormitory is located, and many others are wandering around looking for classrooms. By next week, however, they will feel like upperclassmen and will have learned the routines. Note the "Rat Caps" they are proudly supporting. From left, Susan Moore, Birmingham, Harriet Brown, Charlestown, West Virginia, and Beverly Allen, Langdale.



BY DEFEATING FLORENCE STATE COLLEGE for the third consecutive time, Jacksonville State's Circle K Club became permanent owner of a prized silver-plated churn. The rivalry began three years ago between the Circle K Clubs at both state colleges, and the 21-0 victory for the Gamecocks Saturday night will insure a prize location in the trophy room at the Student Union Building on the Jax State campus. Shown making the presentation is Brad Stevens, on left, of Florence State to Taylor Hardy, center, vice-president of the SGA at Jax State and Bill Roberts, president of the Circle K.

Senior Spotlight

The spotlight focuses this week on lovely Alice Walker, a 20-year-old business education major from Jacksonville. A green-eyed beauty with brains, Alice has recently appeared regularly on the dean's list while scoring high in beauty contests and professional activities.

She was named "Miss Alabama Future Business Teacher" at the state convention of Phi Beta Lambda last spring. At the national Phi Beta Lambda convention at New Orleans in June, Alice placed among the top five winners in the nation in competition with the other state titlists. In addition, she is currently the alternate Maid of Cotton for Calhoun County. Other credits are: Gem of the Hills, alternate Miss Mimosa, and Accounting Club Sweetheart.

Beauty and professional contests are only a small part of Alice's activities, however. She is active in SNEA. She has served as a senator in the SGA and has taken an active part in the Masque and Wig Guild. Campus critics acclaimed her staggeringly funny portrayal of Vera Charles (Mame's drunken actress friend) in "Auntie Mame."

Her personal interests cover a wide range -- from cooking to Siamese cats. She is athletically inclined, as shown by her trophies from horse shows. Her newest interest is snorkeling (A form of skin diving without aqualungs for expert swimmers only!). "It's like looking through a window into a new world where everything hangs suspended," she says, describing her experiences. A firm believer in physical as well as mental conditioning,



ALICE WALKER

Alice neither smokes nor drinks.

Alice does not face the transportation problems which beset some commuters. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Walker II, live right across the street from the campus. After January graduation, she looks forward to graduate school and a career in college teaching.

Alma Mater

Alma Mater, Alma Mater
Grateful voices raise
A song of tribute and devotion

Thy honor'd name we
praise
Light of knowledge,
Store of wisdom
Love of truth abide in
thee.

Quest for beauty
Search for freedom
Thine eternally
Oh Alma Mater
Alma Mater
We humbly bow to thee.

Editorials

Students need to sit together

Listening to a conversation one evening, the subject of student seating space at the reworked and expanding football stadium was brought up. One person brought up the idea of having the students from JSC have the side of the stadium opposite the press box reserved exclusively for them.

As a typical Jax State student, I am inclined to agree with this suggestion. Why? For four very good reasons:

(1) Students seated together naturally generate more excitement and thus more spirit and in all probability inspires the team

to do better; (2) sitting as a group would decrease the problems that the cheerleaders would have to contend with; (3) we expect approximately 10,000 to 15,000 attendance at football games next year and of course all of these will not be students; (4) most of the students would be entering with their student ID card and thus another gate at that area would facilitate entering and leaving.

This suggestion is a good one but a rare one. It makes one wonder why it wasn't thought of before why it wasn't present. This suggestion receives my hearty YEA.

--BC

History of Gamecocks

Editor's Note: For the information of the entering freshmen and for the upperclassmen who might not know the history behind the nickname, "Gamecocks", here at Jacksonville State, here is a reprint of a story which appeared in the Collegian on March 31, 1963.

(Reprint from 3-11-63 COLLEGIAN) by GERRI HARRIS

"Gamecocks" which is the nickname applied to the Jax State sports teams, did not become the official college team name until 1946. Prior to that time the college teams carried the nickname of the "Eagle Owls." The J-Club decided, after the closing of the 1964 football season, to change the name of the team to match the new spirit which was growing in college sports. It was decided that the new name for the teams would be "Gamecocks" because of the gamecock's reputation as a fearless battler who will only cease his attack at death, and because he will fight

any opponent regardless of his size. Uniquely, only one other college bears such a nickname--the University of South Carolina.

The first mascot of Jacksonville was "Matador", a real rooster who was kept caged on the campus and who sat on the arm of a student during the games which he mascotted. It was reported that no more roosters have been brought to the campus since this one was purchased and, before its arrival, molted. All were reluctant to have a naked bird mascot the team.

Along, with the change of the team's name, the club also decided to adopt new colors, red and white, for the uniforms.

There was no doubt that the new name has added to the esprit de corps which was prevailed in the sports events which we have viewed at Jacksonville State, and which continues as the college's reputation grows in the field of sports.

Clinic held

A gymnastic clinic will be held at Stephenson Gymnasium on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

The well-known lecturer Dick Auber will talk to all physical education majors at Jax State, and teachers from schools in the surrounding area.

Zuber, educational director for Nissen, manufacturers of gymnastic equipment, will be making his second trip to the campus.

Any interested student may attend the demonstrations as a spectator. Physical education majors will participate in the demonstrations.

Zuber's lecture will include discussion of tumbling instruction, remedial physical education, program planning and competitive gymnastics development.

Gamecocks to face new teams

One of the two new opponents the Jacksonville State Gamecocks will face this season will be the Carson-Newman Eagles of Jefferson City, Tenn. This game will mark the seventh time these two teams have met, with the Gamecocks holding a slight edge in the series 3-2-1. The last time the Gamecocks and the Eagles met was in 1960, with the Eagles winning by the score of 7-0.

The Eagles are coached by Richie Gaskell and last season compiled a record of 5 victories and 4 defeats. This year the Eagles return 21 lettermen and will be running from the pro-type offense, to utilize the passing of Dale Rutherford and Eddie Rich.

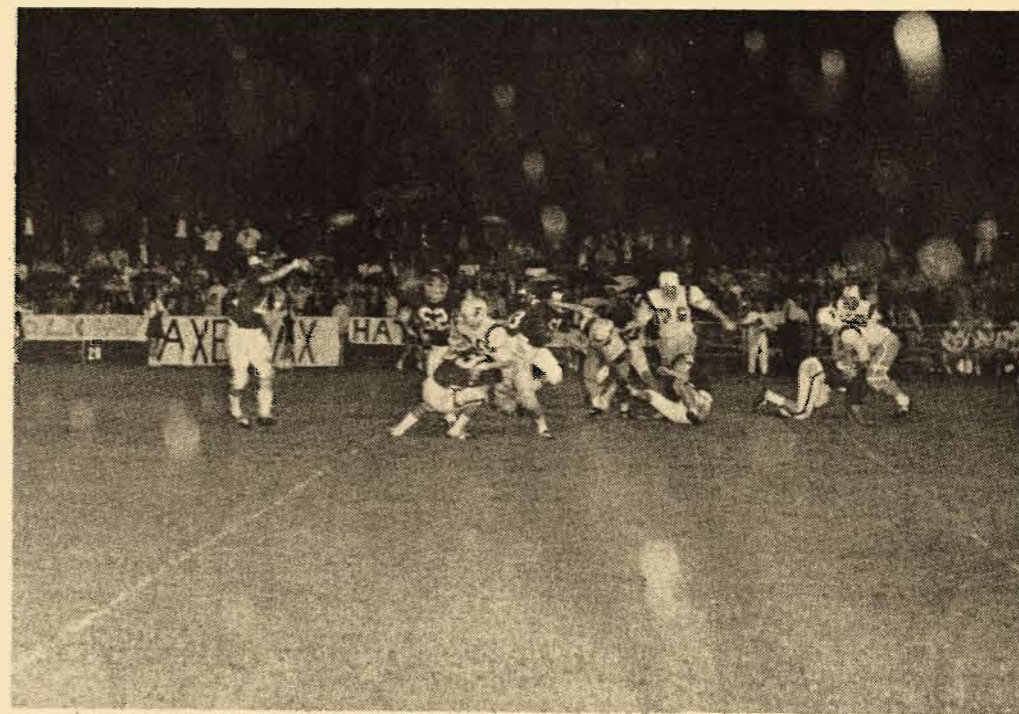
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Gamecocks swamp Lions

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks weathered the rain and mud to drown the Florence State Lions 21-0 in their own chicken soup on a very wet night in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium. A combination of Richard Drawdy passes and a stubborn defense were too much for the visiting Lions. This was the fourth straight year that the Lions had failed to score on Jacksonville.

The first half was played in Florence territory much of the time. The Gamecocks had numerous opportunities but couldn't cash them in. Bruce Peck missed two field goals and had a bad snap from center on the other. The slippery turf slowed down the Gamecock offense considerably. Jacksonville finally scored with only 21 seconds remaining in the first half on Bubba Long's one-yard plunge.

The second half was an entirely different story. Midway into the third quarter the Gamecocks moved to midfield. Drawdy rolled right and spotted Glenn Spann two steps behind the Florence secondary, and hit Spann with a perfect toss for Jack-



GAMECOCK TD ON THE WAY... Jax St. quarterback, Richard Drawdy, releases one of the two touchdown bombs he fired against the Florence Lions, in the Gamecocks 21-0 win.

sonville's second touchdown, good for 45 yards.

The Gamecocks sewed it up midway through the final period, after moving to midfield, Drawdy spotted Spann wide-open at the Florence 15 and tossed his second touchdown of the night to the swift freshman from Arab. The play covered 50 yards. This

ended the scoring for the evening.

Bubba Long led the Gamecocks in rushing with 47 yards in eight carries, followed by Jim Gaines who carried seven times for 23 yards. Drawdy completed 12 of 24 passes for 112 yards without an interception.

--Mark McLaughlin

Tennis lights

The Jax State tennis courts finally have lights. This has been needed for a number of years. The student body of Jacksonville has grown at a prolific rate over the past few years and the tennis lights will help alleviate a shortage of recreational facilities on campus. I hope that our students will take advantage of these fine new facilities. Hats should be off to the administration for rectifying this shortage.

Mark McLaughlin

Some men have more money than brains--but not for long.

Pick the winners--

Oct. 1

Alabama	over	Ole Miss
Auburn	over	Kentucky
L. S. U.	over	Miami
Jax State	over	Carson-Newman
Kalamazoo	over	Olivet

Oct. 8

Jax State	over	Tex. Lutheran
Oklahoma	over	Texas
Mich. State	over	Michigan
Tennessee	over	Ga. Tech
Slippery Rock	over	Shippensburg

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. For whom does Steve Barber pitch?
2. For whom does Dick Stuart play baseball?
3. How much did the Dodgers reportedly offer Koufax and Drysdale in 1966?
4. Who is the manager of the Detroit Tigers?
5. Who is Emmerich Danzer?

The Answers

1. The Baltimore Orioles.
2. The New York Mets.
3. Over \$100,000 each.
4. Charlie Dressen.
5. Men's world figure skating champion.

Football Quiz

MATCH THESE FORMER COLLEGE STARS WITH THEIR SCHOOLS.

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Pro Football Report

It seems that the Baltimore Colts may perhaps be a shade behind the Green Bay Packers in the football talent department. Although I had picked the Colts to win the western division in the NFL (based entirely on advice obtained from a usually unimpeachable source) this doesn't seem to be the way things are going.

The Chicago Bears have been a disappointment. As I expected Gale Sayers cannot do the job alone, apparently.

The Packers combine experience with an effective ground attack and this appears to be an unbeatable combination at this stage of the season.

The Rams, under new coach George Allen, appear to be a contender this time around. Trades that acquired experienced players, along with the maturing of Roman Gabriel at quarterback, can propel the Rams into the title picture.

My Colts recovered from their first week thrashing by the Packers but may be a bit behind the leader at the end.

The Minnesota Vikings blew a lead over the Colts

and lost. This is a typical maneuver left over from last year. The Vikings, though improved, don't seem to have the defense to contend.

The Detroit Lions have the defense, but have no offense to speak of.

The SF 49'ers have John Brodie and an exciting offense, but little else.

In the East, the pre-season favorite Cowboys appear to be living up to predictions with a 52-7 romp over the NY Giants in their opener. The Browns will furnish the chief opposition.

The rest of the East doesn't appear to be up to snuff this time around.

The AFL race should be one of the best in recent years. The NY Jets may be ready to take over the East from the perennial champion Buffalo Bills. The Bills faltered in their first two outings. The San Diego Chargers should face a strong challenge from the KC Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders in the West. I pick the Jets to win the AFL championship from the Chargers.

The Packers should slaughter the AFL champs in the world championship game.

--Mark McLaughlin

Sports Humor

Who says that baseball is a modern game? Why, they were tossing the apple around long before Abner Doubleday was even a gleam in his ancestor's eye. Just pick up your Bible and see.

Wasn't Rebecca walking with a pitcher when Isaac met her at the well?

Didn't Samson strike out when he beat the Philistines?

Didn't Moses make his first run when he saw the Egyptians? And didn't the Egyptians at the Red Sea?

Haven't you read about Abraham's making a sacrifice?

Didn't the prodigal son make a home run?

Wasn't Noah bothered by wet grounds?

Why, everybody played baseball until the fall of the Roman Empire!

Rutherford and Eddie Rich.

The other new opponent for the Gamecocks this season will be the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs of Seguin, Tex. The Bulldogs, who are coached by Fred Hightower, posted a 1-9 record last season.

However, this year with the transfer of Pat Bailey from San Angelo State the fortunes of the Bulldogs should pick up.

This game scheduled for Oct. 8 will mark the first time the Gamecocks and the Bulldogs have played each other in football.

Too many geniuses make for inefficiency.

Texas State	over	Texas Lutheran
Oklahoma	over	Texas
Mich. State	over	Michigan
Tennessee	over	Ga. Tech
Slippery Rock	over	Shippensburg

1954	JSC 7	SERIES HISTORY Carson-Newman 0
1955	JSC 39	Carson-Newman 0
1957	JSC 0	Carson-Newman 28
1958	JSC 35	Carson-Newman 13
1959	JSC 0	Carson-Newman 0
1960	JSC 0	Carson-Newman 7

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| 6. Dick Kaemaler | F. Columbia |
| 7. Chuck Bednarik | G. Colorado |
| 8. Bill Swiacki | H. Princeton |
| 9. George Welsh | I. Pennsylvania |
| 10. Leon Hart | J. Navy |
| (Match these NFL quarterbacks with their schools) | |
| 1. Frank Ryan | A. Duke |
| 2. Norman Snead | B. Georgia |
| 3. Francis Tarkenton | C. Alabama |
| 4. John Brodie | D. S. M. U. |
| 5. Randy Johnson | E. Rice |
| 6. Don Meredith | F. Louisville |
| 7. Earl Morrall | G. Penn State |
| 8. John Unitas | H. Michigan |
| 9. Roman Gabriel | I. Texas A & I |
| 10. Bart Starr | J. Wakeforest |
| 11. Milt Plum | K. North Carolina State |
| 12. Sonny Jurgenson | L. Stanford |

A young couple who had just inherited a substantial fortune were browsing in an art dealers shop when the woman stopped and picked up a magnificent vase."

"Is this an antique?" she asked.

"That, madam, is an early Ming vase," the art dealer replied with proper reverence. "Perhaps you will consider it expensive, but to a connoisseur it would be a bargain."

"The price is of no real concern to us," the woman said haughtily. "Just wrap it up for me". Then she turned to her husband and added, "And, while he's doing that why don't you run next door to the florist's and see if you can't get some early Mings to put in it?"

Sports at large

Coach Bernie Bierman, when he coached at Minnesota a few years ago, likes to tell the story of his farm boy football players. Bernie would drive along a country road until he saw a young man plowing the fields. He would stop and ask the young man for directions to the next town. If the young farm boy pointed toward the next town with his finger, Bernie would go on. But if the boy picked up his plow and pointed, Bernie figured he could find some courses for him at Minnesota.



GAMECOCK CHEERLEADERS. . . . front row: Gloris Connel, Sylacauga, Nancy Seiler, Birmingham, Sandra Ivey, Co-head, Birmingham, Jane Reynolds, Gadsden, and Linda Jones, Fairfield. Back row: Randall Bain, Birmingham; George Adams, Birmingham; Pat A. "Zig" Zicarelli, co-head, Birmingham; Ray Norris, Florence, and Jimmy Henderson, Birmingham.