

chanticleer

VOL. 14

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY, JULY 21, 1969

NO. 39



JUMPING GEM -- Our current Gem of the Hills is Pam Brunson a cheerleader here at JSU. She welcomed more than 400 high school cheerleaders who are attending a clinic here. Miss Brunson is from Birmingham.

Graduation To Be Held Aug. 1

Dr. Robert C. Edwards, president of Clemson University in South Carolina, will be the commencement speaker here for summer graduation, set for 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 1.

A record 201 students are candidates for diplomas, which includes nine master's candidates. Ceremonies will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Dr. Edwards has been president of Clemson University for 11 years, and during that time has seen the school's enrollment more than double to its present 7,000 students and more than \$36 million spent on new construction and improvements.

Before entering education, Dr. Edwards served in numerous capacities in several textile mills in South Carolina. He holds honorary doctorate degrees from The Citadel and Wofford College.

He was named "Man of the Year" in service to South Carolina Agriculture by the Progressive Farmer magazine in 1966.

The nine students to receive master's degrees are: Larry Blount, Anniston; Mary J. Dombrowski, Jacksonville; Mrs. Henrietta Harris, Anniston; Mrs. Evelyn Bowen, Gadsden; Lynda Sue Clinkscales, Pell City; Jerry F. Edmonds, Grant; Mrs. Jane

Lankford McGahee, Birmingham; Mrs. Bobbie Juanita Miller, Glencoe; and Mrs. Leeta Higgins



Dr. Edwards

Thomas, Auburn.

Candidates for degrees, by counties and hometowns are:

CALHOUN COUNTY: Mary Nell Warren Askew, Weaver; Linda Colquitt Brasfield, Jacksonville; Jackie Paris Burdette, Oxford; Peggy Sue Chipley, Weaver; Joyce Lynn Cobb, Oxford; Jack Stephens Cook, Jacksonville; Doris Nell Quinn Craig, Jacksonville; Tonja Sherilyn Thompson Eason, Jacksonville; Judith Love Graham, Piedmont; Viv-

(See GRADUATION, Page 3)

Jax Graduate Helps Apollo Mission

Jacksonville State University can stake claim to some of the Apollo XI glory through Mrs. Judy Ann Sullivan, who graduated here in 1963.

Mrs. Sullivan, the former Miss Judy Ann Shanaberger, is among 23,000 NASA employees

Staff Sought By Paper For Fall Semester

The Chanticleer is looking for writers for the fall semester. Several salaried positions will be open for new staff members.

We prefer writers who are able to meet deadlines, distinguish a noun from a verb, have had some newspaper experience, and are able to maintain a good sense of humor.

Anyone who has a majority of these qualifications and would like to work on the paper in the fall is requested to come by the Chanticleer any weekday after 10:30 a.m.

The office is located upstairs in back of the grab coffee shop.

Notice

All entering freshmen and returning students who have not filed a permit to register are asked to come by the admissions office immediately and do so.

who helped with the moon shot. She was an honor student here at Jax State, and was chosen Miss Homecoming of 1963.

"Parade," a nationally distributed magazine supplement to Sunday newspapers, ran a story on the former Jax coed recently. Following are a few excerpts from the story:

"There's one space engineer--pert 26-year old Judy Ann Sullivan--who thinks the problem of marital stress would be lessened if there were more women in the space program. 'We're more adaptable than men,' she

on one side of a screen while the astronauts put on their flight underwear on the other side. Then, she supervises while her technicians apply sensors and electrodes to the astronauts' bodies. Hers is the only female voice on the countdown intercom along with 111 male voices. "Watch your language, Judy's listening in," an engineer will quip. Ac-

(See APOLLO, Page 4)

Monday Off

Enjoy your vacation yesterday? JSU administrators chose to let the student body stay home and watch the historic moon shot.

claims.

"Judy, happily married to a mechanical engineer she met on the project, is a biomedical engineer known as 'the girl who tunes in on the astronauts' hearts.'

"This means that during the hazardous test periods, and just before the spaceflight itself, she's responsible for equipment that measures the astronauts' heartbeats and breathing and other functions. She takes a lot of kidding because she stands



This photo by managing editor Ken Jones is an excellent example of the low attendance at SGA meetings. President Sam Spruiell, left, and vice president, David Hale, address a grand total of 14 students.

THIRTY

"Thirty" in journalistic jargon denotes the end of a story. In this case, it is the end of several stories, editorials, cutlines, and headlines.

Vol. 14, Number 39, July 21, 1969 is the final issue of The Chanticleer which this writer will serve as editor, and, looking back, there are a few things which need saying.

We never claimed to be a university newspaper, but we tried to go at it in a journalistic manner. Although we take full blame for our many failures, we feel a good many of them could be corrected by a JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT here at JSU.

We tried to promote several things on campus--namely more participation in student government, and more (would you believe some) rights for upperclassmen. (To demonstrate how effective we were in our programs, check the page one picture and see the attendance at a recent SGA meeting, or try to find a parking place in front of Bibb Graves Hall.)

Heartfelt thanks is hereby given to: Chanticleer sponsor Jack Hopper, who was never critical nor censored a word, but was always ready to help in any way he could; to Opal Lovett, for the tons of pictures we ran; to Rudy Abbott for all the good dope on the Gamecocks; to all present and ex-staff members; to the folks at the Jacksonville News (for putting up with the likes of which they had never seen); but the press man in Talladega does not get anything; thanks also to the good wife Brenda, who always read the paper so I would know at least one person had read it; and finally, sincere appreciation is expressed to Dr. Baskin Wright for the chance.

We leave two partially working typewriters, a phone which doesn't ring, an empty filing cabinet, and an apathetic student body to Ken Jones, who will assume command next issue. We also leave him our unattained goals mentioned earlier and challenge him to see that they are carried out.

That's it.

Thanks,

--Larry Joe Smith

-30-

Time For A Change

When is Jax State going to go modern and start using paperback texts? Consider the difference in cost between hard covers and paperbacks. The difference is worth the change. Most of the major texts now being used are hard covers.

A brief survey of some of the texts reveals the unrealistic and unreasonable costs to students. Introduction to psychology 201 calls for a text costing approximately nine dollars that is used for one semester. In one section being taught only seven chapters are used in the entire book. The upper level courses in the history department use books costing twelve dollars. They too are used for only one semester. These exorbitant costs often compel students to sell their books after course completion. One of the important elements of a student's education is the development of their personal library for later reference. The high-priced books discourage this.

Inexpensive paperbacks offer the teacher an opportunity to assign more than one text. This would be the first step in remedying the often farcical outside-reading plan. Outside reading being reported on note cards now results in much reporting and little reading.

Changes in texts can occur more often. An example of outdated texts is that of History of Alabama 444. The text now being used is no longer being printed. Hence, a teacher newly assigned to the course is compelled to purchase the text as opposed to getting a complimentary copy from the publisher as is customary. The history has not changed but the interpretations have.

However, there is one thing to be said for these gigantic hard cover texts. If a student enrolls in the English literature, for example, and faithfully carries his book to class three times a week for the entire semester, he can be assured of one reward: the money saved on a Charles Atlas muscle development course.

--DG

chanticleer

Jacksonville State University
"Friendliest Campus in the South"

Larry Smith	Editor
Ken Jones	Managing Editor
Dorothy Guilliani	Associate Editor
Jim Dozier	Sports Editor
Ray Snider	Circulation Manager
Kay Gibson	Staff Writer
Jack Hopper	Advisor



Letters To The Editor

Student's View

Dear Editor:

I would like to state a student's point of view of the issues discussed in the last issue of the school paper.

Oppressive legislation and more administrated control is not the answer to curbing campus disorders.

Students feel that being a student should give them some rights. Like being a citizen and given a voice in the government, the student would like to have some voice as to his destiny. This is where some of the disorders result, where there is no open-mindedness between student and administration.

A good administration doesn't wait to be asked for what is needed but gives knowing of the need. A student doesn't take what hasn't been given, but negotiates. Today's students are wiser and more concerned and would like to be dealt with accordingly.

Yes, JSU is one of the many not having campus disorders, but this does not mean we are problem free. It has been stated that the JSU students are not concerned with Student (Administration) Government Association, and athletics, but is concerned with a "degree, job, and social life."

The purpose of a university is not to create replacements for a worn out society, but to create concerned, able-thinking beings.

I look at JSU and associate it with the system of slavery. The slaves didn't question the rules, they only obeyed. Because they sang to keep from crying, they were believed to be happy and contented.

The students of JSU don't question the rules that were made when their parents were here, they just keep quiet and all are believed to be happy and contented (good students). The system of slavery fell and in time will JSU?

With the ABM, Red China, Vietnam, poverty, and many other pressing issues facing the JSU graduate, he must interest himself in these along with the job, degree, and social life.

"What we need is revamped ideas of a university with less complete administrated control and moderate legislation for students and closed-minded administrations."

No, the proposed plan is not needed at JSU in as far as campus disorders, but a proposed plan is needed to make JSU a university of more than name. Leroy Williams.

A Suggestion

Dear Editor:

I can take it no longer! For the past four years I have had a disturbing fear of being buried under the rubble of two hundred feet of smokestack.

I am referring, of course, to the two vertical monstrosities behind Mason Hall. Everytime I walk through the area and a slight wind comes up, I tremble and quicken my pace; afraid to look up.

Seriously, though, there should be something done about those two stacks. Perhaps their construction is such that there is no worry about them toppling in the wind, but it would ease the minds of some students to know they were not there. And if only in the interests of aesthetics, the big tubes should go.

With the "live-modern-electrically" look of our Commons Building, and the business administration building, library, and stadium which are to be built, the presence of these old coal burning relics show lack of campus planning -- at best sooty sentimentality.

I can appreciate the problems which would be incurred (flying bricks, etc.) in tearing down "the tubes," but, let's face it, they will have to come down eventually. Tearing them down would certainly be better than waiting until they fall.

Surely the bricks which might be salvaged from "The Tubes" could be put to some good use. A phone booth annex on the library or some makeshift grandstands at the intramural field are two examples.

If nothing, else, the SGA might sell turns to paint the things and soon we could have them spell JSU in ten-foot high letters or perhaps have them decorated with flowers and designs. At least then we might not be mistaken for the Jacksonville textile mill.

Roger Kilpatrick

Reply

The Chanticleer contacted the Maintenance Department and found out that one of these smokestacks is still used in emergencies when the oil heating unit breaks down.

But that great big one there ought to have something done to it.

Perhaps, as one student suggested, they could place the thing horizontally across Pelham Road when the pedestrian traffic in- (See LETTERS, Page 3)

What Is Your Opinion Of Food Services Here at JSU?



Linda Elliott, senior, Talladega. "I really don't see anything wrong with it myself. It does get monotonous sometimes, like hamburgers and hotdogs, hotdogs and hamburgers all the time. I also think the food is awfully greasy, and this summer the flies in the cafeteria are terrible."

Leslie Everett, sophomore, Rome, Ga. "I love the atmosphere in the cafeteria. I like the juke box and the people who serve the food are very friendly. I wish, though, that they'd find a better way to dispense the ice so you don't have to have everyone grab for it."

Jimmy Stephenson, senior, Jasper. "I think that the food's alright it's really a balanced diet and everything. Although it isn't a really wide variety, it's still balanced. I also like that they let you have all the milk you want. I work in there, and they keep it really clean too."

Diane Character, freshman, Lineville. "I really do like it, both the food in the cafeteria and the atmosphere. The choice is somewhat limited, but it's cooked alright. It's a definite improvement over what I had in high school."

Susan Shory, sophomore, Birmingham. "The food in the cafeteria is generally okay. I think, though, that they could have a better variety; it's sometimes overcooked or undercooked. There isn't much variety on weekends either, it's just hotdogs or hamburgers."

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

creases to the new library. . . sort of an above ground subway. Or, it could be used to house an antibalistic missile, if Congress passes the Safeguard System.

Alumni Assn.

Dear Graduating Senior: Our university in the last few years has experienced an expansion that is without precedent in buildings and budgets, in students and in professors, in reputation and in rewards, in power and pride, and in deserved prestige. The term prestige is used to imply the program of public relations, but as a concept it goes beyond that. It implies the achievement of alumni, which has the total reflection of the work of the university evidences the merit of its program.

If the unknown and unsung alumnus is applying in his life and work the principles, the skills, and the intellectual and cultural capacities with which this institution endowed or enriched him, then he too, is contributing to the prestige of Jacksonville State University.

Thus the sought-for two way flow of benefit exists. As the prestige of the university grows, the prestige of each alumnus is thereby increased. Taking this basic formula as a guide, we are happy to have you join us in an alumni development program.

Our graduation gift to you is free active alumni membership for one year. We hope you will then share the responsibility of helping develop the kind of alumni support your university deserves by

continuing to be an active member.

Please notify us when your address changes.

Join the local Alumni Club in your area. There are 13 clubs in the following locations: Atlanta, Ga.; and the following Alabama counties: Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Etowah, Cleburne, DeKalb, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Montgomery, St. Clair and Talladega.

Most clubs have two meetings each year. Each club president is a member of the President's Council, which is the governing body of the Alumni Association.

In addition, the past president of the Student Government Association serves on the Executive Committee for one year.

Join the local Alumni Club in your area. If there isn't a club, start one!

Our congratulations, and welcome to the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Julia Snead
Alumni Director

Enrollment Up From Last Year

Enrollment for the summer session is up ten percent over last year.

A record 2,130 students are registered this summer, of which 2,045 are undergraduate students and 85 are taking graduate courses during the second half of the graduate program.

Graduation

Ian Jean Harris, Oxford; James Edgar Hawkins, Oxford; George Lamar Haynes, Anniston; Eleanor Carol Pruett Hill, Jacksonville; Carol Chapman Hooper, Jacksonville; Sherion Janell Jones, Anniston; Beverly Smith Mitchell, Anniston; India Tara Carter Morgan, Oxford; Linda Kay Logan Ray, Anniston; Linda L. Stanfield, Oxford; Mary Elaine Conaway Stinson, Piedmont.

Mary Lansford Suduth, Piedmont; Diane Robertson Templeton, Fort McClellan; Sarah Coker Ballard, Anniston; Byron Stanley Bruce, III, Jacksonville; Danny Royce Bryant, Wellington; William Louis Buffington, Jacksonville; Jimmy Lee Clark, Jacksonville; Robert David

Clemensen, Jacksonville; Ann Bell Cook, Jacksonville; James Michael Dozier, Anniston; Judy Cotton Echol, Anniston.

Thomas Girard Facklam, Weaver; Robert C. Green, Jr., Jacksonville; James Arthur Hall, Anniston; Billy H. Hawkins, Anniston; Stephen Dana Henry, Anniston; Lin Douglas Jennings, Anniston; George Edward Johnston, Anniston; Donald Thomas McWhorter, Jacksonville; Kathryn Burdette Morace, Jacksonville.

Jerry Tyrone Parris, Jacksonville; Larry Anthony Prince, Weaver; George Ross Pulvere, Jacksonville; Roy Don Rayburn, Jacksonville; Guy Cline Rhodes, Jacksonville; J. Patricio Riquetti - Valex, Jacksonville; Charles O. Stephens, Jr., Bynum; Sandra

McCurdy Stone, Jacksonville; Margie Lynn Street, Eastaboga; Paula Blevins Terrell, Jacksonville.

Carey Walls Whitaker, Jacksonville; David Thomas Workman, Anniston; Charles Michael Acres, Jacksonville; Margaret Ann Dryden, Anniston; James David Estes, DeArmanville; Randall Frank Houston, Anniston; Barry W. Kiger, Oxford; Hilma Lindstrom Sandlin, Jacksonville; William Orrin Voss, Jr., Jacksonville; Harry Edwin Warren, Piedmont; and Nancy Susan Wood, Anniston.

CHAMBERS COUNTY: Donald Monroe Phillips, Lanett; and Thomas Vann Caldwell, Lanett.

CHEROKEE COUNTY: Gloria Faye DeBerry, Gertrude Davis Jordan, Bobby

(See GRADUATION, Page 4)



Rep. Hugh Merrill of Anniston stands in front of the partially completed business administration building which will bear his name. The \$1.5 million structure will be completed in January.

Academic Advisement Programs Are Provided At JSU

By Dorothy Guiliani
Associate Editor

Academic counseling begins in freshmen orientation. After having spent two sessions with the Student Government Association and the Deans of Men and Women, the students are assembled in groups of common academic interest. Here the professors offer advisement in course scheduling, course description and occupational opportunities. Each student prepares a Trial Schedule which must be approved by his major and minor professors.

Trial Schedule approval precedes registration. This is most conveniently done before registration day. This procedure will be followed each semester throughout a student's stay at Jacksonville.

The counseling sessions with the Deans provide a student with general information. Booklets giving study tips are distributed. General scheduling information is also given.

Prior to their senior year, students must file an application for degree with the Admissions Office. These are processed and a check-list is sent to the student showing what courses still remain as

necessary for graduation.

Those students who are in education—must qualify for entrance into the department. Their application for degree is filed through the Education Department. Record check letters are also sent out upon entering the education program stating what courses are lacking in the student's overall schedule. Block courses of education are made compatible with the student teaching assignment.

Some of the departments are planning long-range advisement programs. For example, both the Biology and English Departments are going to assign one of the instructors in the department as an advisor to their individual majors. This will enable a more personal approach so that a student's overall program can be given consideration as opposed to semester basis. This will hopefully ease the problem of too many necessities in the student's final semesters.

Students should be aware, however, that they can make appointments with their major and minor professors for academic advisement whenever the need prevails.



Dean Miriam Jackson counsils a student concerning her schedule for the fall semester.

In Speech Here Former Rep. Supports U.S. Role In Vietnam

Former United States Representative Armistead Selden told members of the Alabama Division of American Association of University Women Friday night, July 11, that the United States can not afford to withdraw altogether from Southeast Asia.

Selden was keynote speaker at a three-day AAUW workshop which was held at Jacksonville State University. His topic was "American Foreign Policy: Dilemmas, and Realities of Power."

The workshop concluded Saturday with a speech by Mrs. John Tongren of Erie, Pa., vice president of the AAUW Middle Atlantic Region. Several JSU instructors are members of the organization and attended the meetings.

Calling the United States the main roadblock to Communism, Selden said the future of Southeast Asia hinges on our commitments to these countries. "If we pull

Apollo

(Continued From Page 1) tually, during countdown, she confesses to "a scary feeling that makes you want to pray" and she well knows the tension "of that electrified silence just as a countdown ends."

out too soon, it will be disastrous," the Tuscaloosa attorney said. "Vietnam would quickly collapse and other countries would soon follow."

Selden is optimistic about future relations with Latin America, despite the recent anti-American demonstrations during New York governor Nelson Rockefeller's visits there at the request of President Nixon.

"The headlines do not tell the true story of our relations with Latin America," he said. "The small number who demonstrated do not reflect the overall view of Latin Americans toward the United States."

He attributes our foreign aid programs to Latin America with preventing Communism from taking over there.

"Since Cuba, there has been little gain by the Communists in Latin America. Most of the foreign aid we have sent there is having its effect," he emphasized. Selden visited every Latin America country at least once while serving on the House foreign Affairs Committee.

The workshop was attended by some 200 members of AAUW from all parts of Alabama.

Graduation

(Continued From Page 3)

M. Junkins, Erbie Jean Long, Peggy Lou Bishop, all of Centre; and Mary Sue Herron, Gaylesville.

CLAY COUNTY: Susan Ellen Browning, Ashland; Robert James Causey, Cragford; and Vernon Dean Miller, Delta.

CLEBURNE COUNTY: Marilyn Hill Brown, Heflin; Charles Ray Hendrix, Ranburne; Suzanne Chapman Owens, Heflin.

CULLMAN COUNTY: Minnie Ryan Bullard, Vinemont; and Robert Charlie Montgomery, Vinemont.

DEKALB COUNTY: Mary Ellen Burns, Maurice Dean Daniel, Rex Henry Harrison, James Luther Keith, Ann L. Beam, James David Stout, all of Fort Payne; Linda Faye Milligan, Rainsville; Nora Ruth Proctor, Fyffe; and Norma Jean Beaty, Henegar.

ETOWAH COUNTY: Jerry Wayne Bowen, Gadsden; Philip Ellison Gleason, Gadsden; Jerri Linda Grimes, Gadsden; Alan L. Heathcock, Glencoe; Janice Duke Jarrells, Gadsden; Jeanne Ellen Jordan, Gadsden; Kathryn Eileen Malcom, Gadsden; Diane Hill Moore, Gadsden; James Ray Royal, Gadsden; James Edward Sitz, Attalla.

Jimmy Lavell Beasley, Gadsden; Arthur Richard Bohanon, Attalla; Larry Edward Casey, Gadsden; Max Wayne Chambers, Gadsden; Bobby Ray Clanton, Gadsden; William Lane Cox, Jr., Gadsden; Joe Michael Fuller, Gadsden; John Charles Hooker, Gadsden; James Arthur Howard, Gadsden; John Paul Jones, Gadsden.

Michael Lee Morgan, Gadsden; Sandra Jane Oliver, Gadsden; Faye Nell Pierce, Attalla; Judy Kay Stanley, Gadsden; M. Arby Talley, Attalla; Marquer-

ite Johnson Waller, Gadsden; Laura Jeanette Webb, E. Gadsden; Mary Elizabeth Callan, Gadsden; and Peggy Elaine Crowder, E. Gadsden.

JACKSON COUNTY: Rebecca Sue Bible, Pisgah; Beverly Leigh Hancock, Scottsboro; Glenn Edwin Hodges, Woodville; Timothy Brent Blankenship, Pisgah; and Hugh Lawson Sumner, Jr., Scottsboro.

JEFFERSON COUNTY: Annelee Maris Newton, Birmingham; James Courtney Alexander, Trussville; James Randall Bain, Birmingham; Jeanene Ellen Bedgood, Pinson; Frank Ermon Bryan, Birmingham; Shelia Anne Carr, Hueytown; William Paul Carroll, Birmingham; Anthony Lenoir Coggins, Birmingham; Murray Dixon Coleman, Jr., Birmingham; and Alan Bruce Connell, Bessemer.

James Edward Deason, Birmingham; Virginia Diane Gourley, Birmingham; Terry Lee Green, Birmingham; Milton Jerrell Johnson, Bessemer; Charles William Leesburg, Birmingham; Vincent J. Miles, Birmingham; Samuel Hayes Noble, Birmingham; James DeWitt Ogletree, Birmingham; Stephen Robert Stricklin, Birmingham; and Lowell Wayne Tew, Bessemer.

Thomas Grady Turner, Jr., Birmingham; Sharon Holland Ingram, Birmingham; Glenda Jo Nix, Adamsville; Sandra Evelyn Shook, Birmingham; and Shelia Dannelte Williams, Birmingham.

MADISON COUNTY: Herbert Terrell Jordan, Huntsville; Anetta Jane Wilson, Huntsville, and

Teresa Smith, Huntsville. MARSHALL COUNTY: June Chaffin Hayes, Douglas; Sandra Joyce Hunt,

Albertville; Thomas Earl Isbell, Guntersville; Barbara Faye Johnson, Grant; Karen Sue Johnson, Boaz; Mary Frank Hanson Kerr, Albertville; Gerry Lee Ledbetter, Boaz; Patricia Ann Cofield Stephens, Boaz.

Michael Anthony Benefield, Boaz; J. Leonard Henry, Albertville; Kirby Dale Hubbard, Boaz; Sandra Arlene Hubbard, Albertville; Alan Van Johnson, Boaz; Roy Wayne Johnson, Guntersville; Roger Timothy Kilpatrick, Boaz.

RANDOLPH COUNTY: Tommy Willis Herren, Woodland; Mary Delane Howle, Graham; Robert French, Wedowee; and Jo Ann Halsey, Roanoke.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY: Sara Dawn Bain, Pell City; Judy Kay Beason, Steele; Susan McClendon Kell, Ashville; Phelan Arthur Kendrick, Pell City; and James Allen Reece, Pell City.

SHELBY COUNTY: John Harrell DeLoach, Jr., Vincent.

TALLADEGA COUNTY: Brenda Joyce Green Armstrong, Sylacauga; Jessie Ruth Cast, Sylacauga; Elmer Fred Jenkins, Talladega; Clara Bazemore Parnell, Munford; Dwight Lane Rayfield, Weogufka; Larry Touart, Talladega; Steven R. Guy, Childersburg; Levin Roe Price, Talladega; James Gus Sparks, Lincoln; Willis Sherman Watley, Jr., Talladega; and Sylvia Diane Redfeard, Sylacauga.

TALLAPOOSA COUNTY: Carl Rogers Long, Alexander City.

TUSCALOOSA COUNTY: Gary Douglas Woods, Tuscaloosa.

WALKER COUNTY: Wanda Faye McKay, Jasper.

GEORGIA: Freddy William Martin, Marietta; (See GRADUATION, Page 7)

Big JSU Talent Show Slated For July 25

The Student Government Association will present a Talent Show Friday night, July 25 at 7:30 at Leone Cole Auditorium.

The event will be free and everyone is invited to attend.

Jimmy Sparks, dormitory representative from Glazner Hall, is organizing the program. Sparks has helped organize several Talent Shows in the past including the very successful show last spring.

"Things are beginning to fall into place," Sparks said, "It looks like we are going to have another good program. All three winners from the Spring Talent Show are back this summer and are going to perform." He was referring to Bill Phares, Leroy Williams, and Susan Pelham.

Phares, a junior from Birmingham, won first prize last spring and will not be eligible to compete for prizes this summer.

He writes his own songs and will represent JSU on TV this fall on "The All American College Show". At the end of the summer, he plans to cut "Shirley", a love song which he performed in the Spring Show. "Bill is great," Sparks said, "I'm looking forward to working with him again this summer. He can play both the guitar and piano and will provide back up music for some of the other performers."

Leroy Williams, a junior from Hobson City, won second prize last spring with

an original presentation of "The Creation".

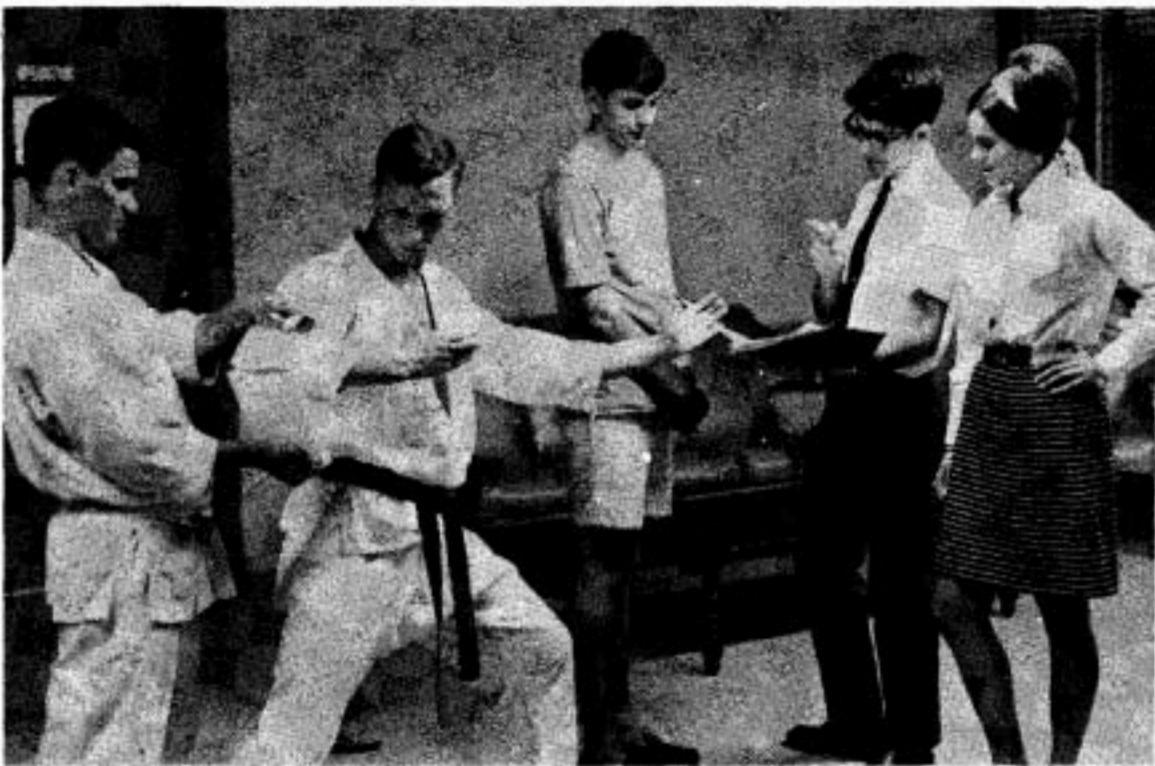
"Leroy hasn't decided exactly which of his varied talents he is going to use, but knowing Leroy, it will be very creative", Sparks said.

Susan Pelham, a Marching Ballarina and Campus Police Lady, was the third prize winner in the spring. "Susan has a lovely voice and really knows how to use it. She is working on some new numbers to present this summer", Sparks said.

Dan Hogan, Gary McGiboney, and Carlos Colbert are going to present a karate demonstration that will probably be the most varied act ever presented in a JSU Talent Show. They are going to splash on Hi Karte, give lessons on self defense, present combination movements and judo, and end with board and brick breaking. "These guys are something to behold", Sparks said, "I personally saw Dan Hogan break a half inch board with his hand and then with his foot. They are going to be equipped with strobe lights for special effects. After they have finished their demonstration, they will change into normal clothes and sing for variety.

Other contestants signed for the show are Fran Bickley and The Singing Trio. Fran will present a dance routine. The trio consists of Becky Kilgore, Becky Lagle, and Charlyne Henry.

"Several other people (See TALENT, Page 7)



Jimmy Sparks, SGA talent show organizer, had a preview during the show's preparation last week. Held in the lobby of the new dorm, the preview featured a karate demonstration by Dan Hogan and Gary McGiboney, two Birmingham freshmen. Sparks (with clipboard) is shown in the background interviewing Fran Bickly, who will dance in the show, and pianist Danny Campbell. Rickly and Campbell are freshmen.

JSU Gets Two Grants

Jacksonville State University has received two federal grants totaling \$31,476 for purchase of equipment.

The first grant, for \$20,000, is for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A faculty prepared grant, it is for the equipment in Biology,

Mathematics, and Business Administration Departments, and was approved by the U. S. Office of Education.

The other grant, for \$11,476, is through the Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965 and will also be used for equipment.

Acres To Show Art

The Jacksonville State University Art Department will present an exhibition by Charles M. Acres July 21-31.

Acres is a graduating senior art student and will be teaching at Emma Sansom High in Gadsden this fall.

The exhibition will consist of prints, paintings, and constructions.

The event will take place in Mason Hall Gallery. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An official opening will be held Monday night, July 21, beginning at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

Cheerleaders Invade JSU

Some 400 high school cheerleaders will invade Jax State this week as the Alabama High School Athletic Association's cheerleader's clinic gets under way.

An advanced group of (See CHEERLEADERS, Page 7)

sponsors and officials arrived on campus last week in preparation for the week-long clinic.

Mrs. Tom Calvin of Sylacauga High School and

chanticleer CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
July 20	21 Art Exhibition Mason Hall (Until July 31)	22	23 Class Rings On Sale in S.G.A. Office 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	24	25 "Coffee House" 7:30 p.m. Talent Show Free Gift Pacs	26 Study For Finals
27 U.C.M. Discussion At Rock House, 7:00 p.m. Exploration 9:50 a.m.	28 Vespers 6:30 p.m. McCluer Chapel Dead Week	29 Semester Exams Commencing At 12:30 p.m.	30 Next to last day to see Art Exhibition Mason Hall Semester Exams	31 Semester Exams	Aug. 1 Commencement	2 VACATION
3 V	4	5 C	6	7 T	8	9 O
10	11 A	12	13 A	14	15 I	16 Z

Giant New Sports Complex To Be Built Here



★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

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★★★



Jim Dozier
Sports Editor

For Fall Football

Student Section Moved; Long Lines Eliminated

By Jim Dozier

Remember those long lines at the football games last year of people waiting to get in? Well, that situation has hopefully been corrected with the addition of a new gate at the west end of the field and the moving of the student cheering section.

The student cheering section which was formerly located at the west end of the field, has been moved to the east and occupying sections "A" and "B". "These sections have the same relationship to the yard markers on the field," said Ed Fain, director of auxiliary services.

The band will also be located in the cheering section's lower left corner.

The new gate at the west end of the field will have a ticket booth for the first time and will allow three lines of people to come in at the same time. This should ease the problem of congestion at the gates on top of the hill.

One additional feature that is advantageous to the student allows the student to get in the game by merely presenting his identification card at the gate,

instead of picking up a ticket before game time.

The only reserved seats in the stadium will be located in sections "C", "D", and "E". These tickets must be purchased before the game because none will be sold at the ticket booths, where only general admission tickets will be sold. Those students desiring to sit with their parents in the reserve section must also buy a ticket.

Sections "F" and "G" will be for general admission as well as the seats on the south side of the field.

"We hope these changes will be most advantageous to all concerned and will ease the flow of people coming into the stadium," Fain commented on the changes to be made.

Reserved tickets to all four of Jacksonville's home games are available in the Auxiliary Services office located in the new Student Commons Building. The season tickets include games against Samford, Sept. 20; Western Carolina, Oct. 4; Tennessee Martin, Oct. 11; and Delta State (homecoming), Nov. 8.

Stadium Will Seat 25,000; New Field House Is Planned

Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State University, recently announced projected plans for a new athletic and physical education complex for the school.

Dr. Cole indicated plans call for a new 25,000 seat football stadium complete with track and a 6,000 seating physical education building for basketball and physical education classes.

The project will be under construction by early 1971.

In addition to the football stadium and field house, present plans call for an olympic size natatorium which will also feature seating for 1,000 should Jax State decide to enter competitive swimming later.

Jacksonville's field house, at the present time, was built in 1939 and will accommodate 1700 fans at the most for

basketball games. Jax State's enrollment last year topped the 5,500 mark and almost all games were sellouts.

Paul Snow Memorial Stadium is currently the home to the Gamecocks' football squad and is shared by the high school team and the intramural program at JSU. Parking is a big problem since the stadium is located in the center of the campus.

When completed the complex will make Jacksonville one of the top schools in the Southeast as Gamecock teams already boast new facilities for baseball and tennis, in addition to Salls Hall, the new athletic dorm.

Jacksonville's track team has had to commute to Anniston the past two years for home meets, but the new track around the proposed field will solve this problem.

Intramural News

Intramural softball moves into its final week of play with the Mustangs holding down the top spot in the men's division with a perfect 6-0 mark while Charlie Brown's All-Stars remain on top in the women's league with a 3-0 record.

In recent games in the men's league the Mamas and Pappas blasted GBU, 26-3, the Jeffco's edged the Nameless Nine, 3-2, the Mustangs ripped the Mamas and Pappas, 10-3, the Mustangs nipped the Mountaineers, 11-10.

Charlie Brown's All-Stars pounded the Spare Ribs, 20-5, and the Purtimeers outlasted Playtex, 14-10, in the women's league.

GBU jumped out to an early lead over the Mamas and Pappas in the top of the first inning by pushing three runs across. Garrison, Wyatt, and Ford, the first three batters, each connected for singles and scored the three runs.

The Mamas and Pappas were not to be outdone though. They tallied

homer by Childress and then broke the game wide open by scoring five in the third. They then added two in the fourth, and 17 in the fifth to wrap it up while holding GBU scoreless.

Childress led the M & P offensive attack with two home runs and two singles. Others aiding the cause were Brasseale, four singles; Bonds, two doubles and a single; and Elmore, three singles.

Touart was credited with the victory while Ramsey was tagged with the loss.

The Jeffco's drew first blood in their game with the Nameless Nine by scoring one run in the first inning on two singles and two walks. They held that margin until the Nameless Nine tied it in the third. Both teams scored one in the sixth but the Jeffco's pulled it out in the bottom of the seventh on four walks.

Lockhart was the winning pitcher while Johnson was the loser.

The Mustangs rallied for two runs in the top of the last inning and then

Mountaineers in the bottom of the frame to claim their victory. Ellis picked up the victory.

Charlie Brown's All-Stars, again led by Jerry Burcfield, easily downed the Spare Ribs with an 11-run outburst in the fourth inning.

The Purtimeers tallied four runs in the second inning to tie the game and then scored eight more runs in the next two innings to claim their victory over Playtex. Bible was the leading hitter for the Purtimeers while Bush had a homer and single for Playtex.

1969 Football Schedule

Sept. 20	Samford
Sept. 27	At S. E. Missouri
Oct. 4	Western Carolina
Oct. 11	Tenn. Martin
Oct. 18	At Troy State
Oct. 25	At N. W. Louisiana
Nov. 8	Delta State (HC)
Nov. 15	At Livingston
Nov. 22	At Florence

JSU Dance Company Looking To New Year

The Jacksonville State University Dance Company was organized in the fall of 1968 under the direction of Mrs. Palmer Daugeette Calvert and Polish born Dariusz Hochman. The company was organized for the purpose of providing cultural dance education for the university and refined entertainment for the community.

The first performance was given in the fall of 1968 and was received by the students and community with great enthusiasm. A local newspaper remarked: "Amazing is the word for Jax Dance Company's first effort."

It is remarkable to note that most of the students participating in the Dance Company have had no previous experience dancing.

The fall of 1969 will begin a new and exciting season for the Dance Company. The Company

has previously given concerts in the fall and spring and have recently been invited to Birmingham.

They anticipate a tour to Jacksonville, Fla., and Gadsden.

If there are those who are interested in joining the Dance Company, please contact either Mrs. Palmer D. Calvert or Mr. Hochman.

The Dance Company has greatly broadened the area of dance in the physical education department and, in turn, the physical education department is very proud of its advancing Dance Company.

The department is also proud to offer courses which are not offered at other universities, such as: Classical ballet, modern dance, folk dancing, and dance laboratory.

"I would like to thank the students and Jacksonville community for their interest and support," Mr. Hochman stated.



Dariusz Hochman, director of the JSU Dance Company, is shown with Helen Dexter during a scene from "Persian Legend" ballet, which was presented during the Spring Gala.

Photography Hazards Are Demonstrated

Some of the hazards of picture taking were demonstrated last week when the Chanticleer attempted to take a photo for the upcoming SGA talent show.

What started out as a minor staging ended up with screams, broken boards, and a disbelieving dorm director.

The object was to have some of the contestants in the talent show get together and do something from their act.

To this end, Jimmy Sparks, the chairman of the

show, rounded up two karate demonstrators, a dancer, and a pianist.

By the time this unlikely combination was able to get together, it was too dark outside to take pictures. The next best location was the lobby of the new girls dorm.

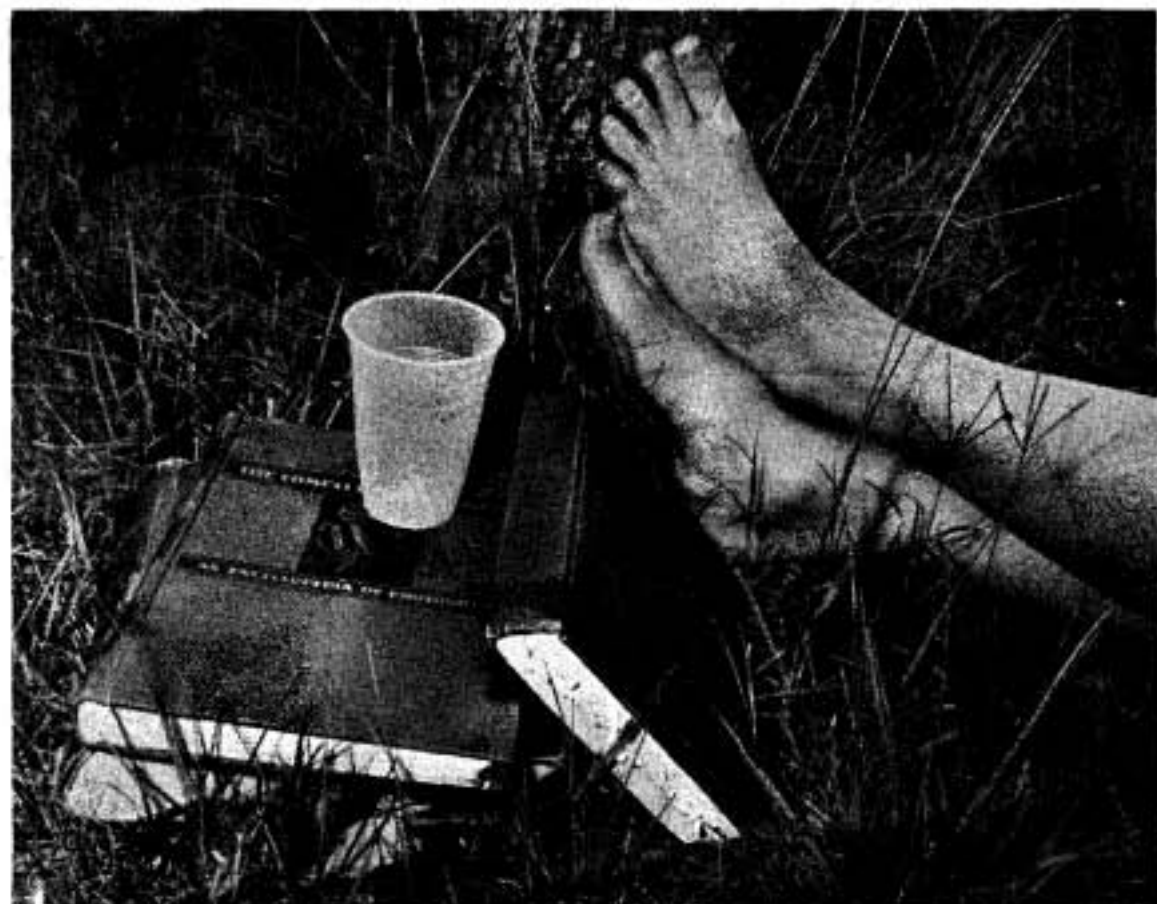
The karate demonstrators requested a practice period before the actual shooting began. There is something about a guy in dirty gray pajamas in a

girl's dorm jumping three feet in the air and scream-

ing oriental oaths that has a way of attracting attention.

The dorm director had few compliments for the gray blur that hovered three feet off the ground thrusting a bare foot against a board held in a companion's hands.

She later said she "thought they'd all gone crazy, and when I saw what they were doing, I still thought they were crazy."
--Ken Jones



SUMMER SCENE--From what we can tell, these two feet (complete with bandaged toe) belong to a JSU co-ed, who chose to air her tootsies instead of study. Owner of feet may have photo upon request. (We want to see what the other part looks like.)

Cheerleaders

(Continued From Page 5)

Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch of Banks High School will be conducting the clinic. Both are physical education instructors with previous experience in such workshops.

The girls, boys, and sponsors will take part in a program that will include extensive drills and practice sessions in yells, pom-poms, and tumbling; stunts, lectures; and small and large group competitions.

Search Continues

Ross Tipton, chief of police of the city of Jacksonville, told the Chanticleer before press time that the search is continuing for the two men who abducted a JSU couple on a mountain road near here.

The two men reportedly fired a pistol through the car window, forced the young man out, tied him up and forced him into the car trunk. They then forced the co-ed into the rear seat and drove to the vicinity of White Plains, where the co-ed was assaulted before release.

The incident occurred Sunday night, July 6. The couple was parked near the city dump when first confronted by the two men.

Chief Tipton said the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department, City of Anniston Police Department, and Jacksonville State University campus police force are helping investigate the case.

Talent

(Continued From Page 5)

are secretly working up acts, but in order to protect the innocent, I will not reveal their names. However, several comedians will be presented. Comedian Seymore Dumore is considering presenting on the stage for the first time anywhere his original monologue "The Crows Lincoln".

Sparks is hunting for more talent. "If anyone is interested in performing, please ask them to contact me in room 107 Glazner Hall or phone 435-9991."

Rehearsals will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. Those wishing to enter the contest who have not previously signed up are asked to appear Tuesday night for rehearsal. "If they have any talent at all, we'll sign them up," Sparks said.

Cash prizes will be given for the first, second, and third place at the rate of \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively. There will be three

Graduation

(Continued From Page 4)
Sheryl Lynn Summerlin, LaFayette; Leslie A. Bagwell, Rome; Timothy Allan Bailey, Union City; Harry Wallis Harwell, Calhoun; Carole Marie Sewell, Rome; and Brenda Carol Stanley, LaFayette.

VIRGINIA: D. Sue Chaffin, Annandale.

FLORIDA: Linda Ray Sulser, Tyndall AFB.

NEW YORK: William Edberg, Pearl River.

OHIO: Beverly Anne Ballinger, Columbus.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Sharon Kay Caldwell, Spartanburg.

LOUISIANA: Roger Lee Tuder, Monroe.

