New curfew rules: “concern quality living, quality learning”

Curfew hours for women students now reside in a two-hour curfew at JSU have been changed. The new hour schedule becomes effective March 7.

The following plan has been approved by numerous committees on campus.

Frighmen women: Will now have permission to stay out Sunday through Thursday nights to 11 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday nights to 2 a.m. Sophomore and junior women: Permission to stay out Sunday through Thursday nights, 12 midnight to and Friday and Saturday nights, 2 a.m. With compulsory written permission from parents, senior women students will be given dormitory key privileges. This will enable students to leave and return at the time they desire after regular closing hours.

Women students over 21 years of age will be granted key privileges by law, although parental permission is desired. The changes will allow most women students an additional hour before curfew.

Dr. Stone said the study of curfew hours was started on Feb. 1, and this action is a result of numerous meetings concerning the curfew rules. In making the announcement to all women’s dormitories, Dr. Stone said “It is understood that these regulations may have to be altered where students are failing in their academic work. Our main concern is quality living and quality learning.”

Pell receives another well deserved award

Charley Pell, the highly successful young football coach at JSU, has added another coach of the year honor to his growing stack of awards. Pell, in only his second year at Jacksonville, was voted coach of the year for NAIA schools in Area V of the NAIA, which covers the Southeast.

The voting was done by the coaches and a check with the national office reveals Pell just missed being coach of the year in the nation by a narrow margin. Texas A & M Coach Gil Stelnke, who led his team to a second-straight national title, won national honors.

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Similar proposals last year failed to pass either house of Congress, but have been reintroduced because “existing legislative authority for the basic Federal higher education programs expires at the end of the current fiscal year,” President Nixon said.

Basic to the proposal for equalizing individual opportunities is the concept of letting financial barriers.

At present Nixon told Congress, “a young person whose family earns more than $15,000 a year is almost five times more likely to attend college than a young person whose family earns less than $3,000.” To alter this inequity, the President proposed the establishment of a National Student Loan Association (NSLA). A private, Federally chartered corporation, NSLA would allocate to grants and subsidized loans much easier than at present. Colleges would be able to “sell” a student’s promissory note to NSLA, thus enabling them to provide more loans.

The President estimated that NSLA in its first year might buy up to $2 billion worth of loans from banks and universities.

For those students eligible for direct grants from the Federal government, those from families with less than $10,000 a-year income, Nixon called for an upper grant of $1,000 per year or $1,400 (see NIXON, page 2)
"Damn, the paper is not censored!"

And the editor proclaimed, "Let it be known throughout the land (university) that the CHANTICLEER is its own newspaper, controlled by no group or the Administration, and owing its allegiance to only those students who wish to know what is worthy of note."

Perhaps that sort of "proclamation" is a bit too dramatic, but, as hard as it may seem to believe, the CHANTICLEER is a free student newspaper. The CHANTICLEER is not censored by the Administration, nor is it the tool of any special interest group in the university. It is written, edited, and produced by Jacksonville State University students.

If there are ever parts censored, it is done by this editor. The quality of the newspaper, like other student institutions, rests upon the judgment, the ability, and the duties. An editor's duty is to oversee the whole project of newspapers. It is this fundamental obligation that creates the misunderstanding concerning censorship. The editor censors, not the Administration.

To this editor, censorship is not a word depicting the horrors of totalitarianism or the oppression of liberty. Rather, reasonable and warranted censorship of articles within the strict limits of the law is a mark of the level of integrity that the newspaper wishes to obtain.

Publishing untrue or unsubstantiated incidents is a crime against the readership. Publishing lewd and distasteful writings is a crime against the general integrity of the academic community. Publishing sensationalism for sensationalism's sake is a cheap and otherwise barbaric offense to any editor's journalistic pride.

It is the feeling of this editor that the CHANTICLEER lacks integrity. There is little, if any, disagreement on this issue. The CHANTICLEER, however, will not wallow in the filth of "yellow press" sensationalism. Some students apparently want that type of newspaper, if so, it is the wish of this editor that they take their desired and debased minds to institutions where integrity, pride, and conscience are not valued.

Whether criticizing the Administration or attacking student apathy, the CHANTICLEER is free to press what is true. The CHANTICLEER is not permitted, by this editor and by the common sense of the university, to print false accusations and articles.

To those who complain so bitterly of the CHANTICLEER's stifled existence, this editor extends his thanks for their thoughtfulness and their repudiation of their charges. Charges of censorship laid against the Administration are thoroughly and utterly without merit.

This editor urges those who know so much about the condition of the paper to please drop by the CHANTICLEER office to impart to this editor their infinite journalistic wisdom. May be it all those who believe the CHANTICLEER is suppressed by the Administration would write more than talk, it would give their minds a chance to do something different--THINK!

Grass film to be shown in dorms

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 8 and 9, a film entitled "Marhuela" will be presented in the TV Rooms of the Men's Dormitories. Sonny Bono, of "Sonny and Cher," narrates this film on marhuana--its effects and laws pertaining to its use. It is hoped that this presentation will more interest in the critical and social abuse will be stimulated.

The film will be presented at the times, dates, and places noted hereafter:

- Crow Hall, 7 p.m., Monday, March 8, TV Room.
- Logan Hall, 7 p.m., Monday, March 8, TV Room.
- Luttrell Hall, 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, TV Room.

British comedy set for movie

"Kind Hearts and Coronets," one of the funniest British comedies ever made, will be featured by the Jacksonville State University Film Society Wednesday night, March 10, at 7 o'clock in the Roundhouse.

Mr. Alfred Guiness in the multiple roles which made him famous, the movie relates the hilarious adventures of a young man who becomes a duke by murdering the eight relatives (played by Guiness) who stand between him and the dukedom.

Admission is fifty cents, in a combination of grants, work/study money, and subsidized loans. If he applies for $1,400 amount, a student could qualify for an additional $1,500 in a subsidized "cost of attendance." If he attends a school with an average annual cost of $1,400 and if he meets the eligibility criteria for subsidized aid. This legislation, Nixon said, would "benefit primarily 10 million more students than are currently receiving aid. "If the legislation becomes law, federal funds go first, and in the largest amounts, to the neediest students, in order to place them on equal footing with students from higher-income families.

"It would mean that high school students' choice of a college would be based on their educational goals rather than upon their families' financial circumstances."

The other major piece of legislation asked for in the higher education message would help revamp college curricula. Working through a National Foundation for Higher Education, the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, would encourage "a review of the overall needs of the American education system."

Its first year's operating budget would be $100 million. The problems encountered by Black colleges and universities would also be helped by the Foundation. Higher Education, Nixon said, already included in the 1972 budget, was "a logical step, an additional funds for Black colleges to be administered by the U.S. Office of Education, the National Science Foundation and the Department of Agriculture."
Baseball looking forward to hitting winning wagon

by Charlie McRoberts, CHANTICLEER Sports Editor

Jacksonville's baseball coach, Rudy Abbott, has a young and inexperienced team which must stand up to a tough schedule of 36 games in a period of only 40 days. Coach Abbot feels that the best way for a young team to improve is by playing -- so they will play. With only four seniors and three juniors on a squad of 27, the older players must really show some leadership to carry the younger set right in the early part of the season.

The Gamecocks are coming off a 13-12 season last year and are determined to get on the winning band wagon. We asked what kind of team he expected, Coach Abbott stated, "I believe we can play with our caliber of hitters and we should be able to run with our speed. The defense has sound throwing arms which is most important but the fielding is questionable. Last year we were plus one, so being able to come up with the double play really hurt us. Several games we would be within three runs in the final inning and our fielders would make errors and we would lose. I can think of 15 or 20 games we could have won last year with good fielding. Our pitchers are young but have ability. The older players can start strong and let the pitchers get a few games under their belts, we could have a real fine season. Perry Rentro and Jerry Still are going to be great pitchers. They can throw the ball hard plus they have control. It is a combination in college baseball. On defense, I'm particularly worried about the shortstop. After Danny Grizzard was hurt last year we moved everybody and their brother at shortstop. This hurt the team because you need a second baseman who can get on top that work together well and that can only come with practice together."

The 1971 Gamecocks return eight starters from last year's team. These include: Eddie Ibel, who was hurt in the fifth game last year and was out for the season. Ibel was batting .500 when injured and should be in top form at first base this year. Benny Bunn returns at catcher along with catcher-first baseman Creg Edge. Bunn batted .355 last year while Ed Dewey batted .358 and was an All-Conference choice. Jim Robbins returns to center field and the batting average and a strong arm. He is also a good pro prospect along with Tommy Cason in right field. Cason and Robbins are both seniors. They are two of the team's leaders. The returnees for the other nine starters are first baseman, Craft; second baseman, Jerry Still; shortstop, Bar- ney Wilson; third baseman, Jim Robbins; right fielder, Ben Bell; left fielder, Larry Foster; and center fielder, Tommy Cason.

Jax track team finishes fourth in first meet; expects great improvement

by Les Berger, CHANTICLEER Sports Writer

JSU's track team opened their indoor season Saturday at the alumnos and held on to the men's title with a total score of 70 points. The women's team, led by Mayfair, pulled a surprising third place.

The invaders for spring training

by Jimmy Morrison, CHANTICLEER Sports Writer

Paul Snow Memorial Stadium has been like a graveyard since Jack- sonville played Florence State for its 1970 homecoming with victory. But on Monday, March 1, 48 Ja- xmen livened up the dreary

James, Lawson honored by team

by Lee Berger, CHANTICLEER Sports Writer

Seniors Jerry James and Wendell Lawson have been voted top Jackson - ville State University base- ball honors for 1970-71. James, a 6-7 forward from Rome, Ga., was se- lected most valuable player for the Gamecocks while Lawson, 6-5 center from Sand Rock, Ala., was voted team captain.

The members of the squad voted the honors to James and Lawson. In addition to most valuable honors, James was awarded honors for free throw and rebound titles while Lawson ended the year as the top field goal shooter. The titles were based on averages and percentages.

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Stadium comes alive as Gamecocks invade for spring training

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## Good Sport

All coaches, when talking about athletics, emphasize good sportsmanship. I believe Dr. Stone's idea of "sportsmanlike conduct" in the handling of the demonstrations for the new girls' rules. Dr. Stone has an athletic background and was himself a Jacksonville State University basketball player in Gamecock. The new rules for girls is a step forward or should we say a "first down" for Jacksonville State. A first down does not have to touch down, but it is much better than having to drop back and punt. Once again I salute Dr. Stone and award him my first "Good Sport Award."

### Sports Quiz

For lack of any other excitement around Jacksonville, I'm asking you to come up with some questions this week. To enter, write your name, address, and telephone number on a piece of paper along with your answers to this week's question and slip it under the door of the "Chanticleer" office. Because any point that you would believe to be relative to sports for you sports fans, also include a number between one and ten on the slip of paper with your name on it. The first correct answer which coincides with the number I have been giving correctly, will be the winner. A free classified in the "Chanticleer", one free Zuma Burger (not all the way), a pepperoni pizza and a Coke from Pasquale's on the square, not to mention your name listed as a big winner in the newsletter "Gopher".

**Question**

What was the first National League baseball player to hit 40 home runs in one season? Two entries per person are permitted and don't forget to put a number between one and ten on your entry.

### James Gets Try-out

Jerry James traveled to Montgomery, Alabama last weekend with a chance to show his ability with a basketball to a representative of the Baltimore Bullets. Evidently, James showed the scout some of the same things he has been showing Jacksonville fans for the three years as he has been invited to the Baltimore Bullets summer camp for a tryout. The last time a basketball player from Jacksonville got that close to a pro camp was Buddy Cornelius. If you remember, Buddy was invited to be an ACC champion and got a tryout with the Atlantic Hawks after the 1969 season. Buddy was having a great camp but was cut the last day for cuts. This latest coach has coached football and basketball for Minor High School in Birmingham. Jerry has the physical characteristics to make it in the pros and with some determination, he will. Once again, good luck, Jerry!!!!

### Wrestling--maybe?

It's a shame a school the size of Jacksonville doesn't have a wrestling team. There are many students who are very interested in a wrestling teams and some of these who are interested are former state champions in high school for their weight divisions. When asked why Jacksonville doesn't have a wrestling team, Athletic Director Jack Hopper stated, "I agree, we need a wrestling team. The problem is money for equipment such as wrestling mats, and training equipment. Incidentally, for those interested in wrestling, the team practices every day between 3:30 and 5:30."

### Tennis profile:

Tennis player in Calhoun County, Jerry Armstrong, considered one of the top prospects in Georgia, averaged 27 points per game and 22 rebounds is expected to contend for starting honors next year at Jacksonville State. His prep coach is George Baker.

## Four sign with JSC

Four sign with Jacksonville State University, 1971 Golf Schedule

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<th>Score</th>
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### Film, from page 2

**Tuesday, March 9, TV Room**

Patterson Hall, 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, TV Room.

If there is a significant student participation, an attempt will be made to present programs films on: LSD, Amphetamines, Drugs and the Nervous System, Heroin and the Treatment and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts.