



Spare Minutes Are 'Fun Time'

By TIM MASON
Staff Writer

Welcome, seniors of 1979, to JSU, the friendliest campus in the South. For those of you that will be staying with us for your entire college education, you will find these four years aren't as long as they seem.

You'll be so busy with all the happenings on our campus you'll probably have trouble finding time to study. But if you do find yourself with an extra minute or two on your hands, The Chanticleer suggests that you:

—Pour water from dormitory windows on passing students (or teachers).

—Take a nap (with your honey, maybe?).

—Break that constantly annoying rule (with class, of course). And don't be a hotdog. Don't get caught.

—Build a work of art from

the trash that has collected in your room.

—Gather up your friends and go play army.

—For you ladies, stroll over to Salls Hall to wait for your favorite jock to come in from ball practice.

—And for you "Joe Cools", glide over to Sparkman Hall and behold the lovelies as they return from playing army.

—Zoom over to Zuma's for a delicious "Zuma Burger" (pat. pend.).

—Go to the library and try to find a book.

—Take a date to Jacksonville's Playboy Club.

If you don't know where it is, just ask any upperclassman. (Bet it will be easier to find than a book in the library.)

Good luck, Charlie!



This JSU student takes a last look before leaving for her fall campus residence.

Inside

University students are cordially invited to the church of their choice for all services. A group of local ministers extend the invitation to the student body and urge them to visit the church of their choice whenever possible.

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Refrigerators will be rented to students again this semester for \$20 plus a \$5 deposit that will be returned at the end of the semester.

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The Maintenance Department will offer a free jumper cable service to students this Fall. If your car stalls anywhere on campus, phone the maintenance building at extension 275 for immediate assistance between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The fall semester is chock full of entertainment for the students. See Page 5.

Have you heard of the JSU Rifle Team? See Page 10.

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The Music Department of JSU has a new addition to its broad family of pianos—a Steinway Concert Grand Piano, complete with an artist bench. See Page 10.

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Happy is the student who never has to drop or add a course, for he is a rare individual indeed. The procedure may be very frustrating, and yet, it can be done. See Page 3.

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Special Services Office? What is it? See Page 12.

Spotlight

Dr. Rose: A Lecture In Overalls

By DEBORAH BRADEN
Staff Writer

This past spring, Dr. Harry E. Rose remarked to a class that he would someday like to wear a pair of overalls to lecture in while his students sat on the floor. He concluded the session and didn't mention this desire again. But his class remembered those words and began a fund-raising drive.

One week later, they arrived earlier than usual to push all the chairs to the back of the room. Then they hung a pair of overalls on the blackboard. After waiting nervously for ten minutes, they were warned, "Here he comes."

Dr. Rose entered the room and looked first at the ninety students all wearing jeans, all sitting on the floor. Then he spotted the overalls, and a wide grin spread across his face. Without hesitation he pulled them and modeled for the class.

For Dr. Rose, such happenings are not unusual. To know him as thousands of young people have come to know him is to want to communicate with him whether through practical jokes or a serious conversation.

Dr. Rose came to JSU ten years ago as a professor of education. He brought with him an ever-developing and deepening philosophy of education which he offers as advice to the new teacher. "Be human and not so dictatorial. Work hard and prepare for every class. Enjoy and encourage students."

Why did he become a teacher? It certainly wasn't his boyhood dream. His first vocational choice was the ministry, and he remained in this field for eleven years.

But, as he explains, "I felt that I had no impact on the lives of people. I entered the teaching profession by the backdoor. I had worked for a teaching certificate to supplement my income. I found that I could have more impact on the lives of the young. I could better express myself."

And students have searched for various methods to express themselves to him. One enterprising class from a small high school used a dummy to do their talking. They placed a tape recorder inside a model of the human torso. As Dr. Rose was writing on the board, he heard someone call him again and again. He looked out the window; he looked in the hall. No one in the class would confess, but as he walked by the model, his name was called again. He opened it and found the tape recorder.

Incidents such as this one and the one with the overalls have happened over a period of sixteen years. Dr. Rose feels that students have not changed much during this period not since he was in school. "They still love to have a good time. The same cross sections respond to and are turned off by the same things as the students of my generation. One possible slight difference is that they may take themselves more seriously."

There are three things Dr. Rose takes very seriously. Two are Hiarinne, his daughter, and John, his son. The other, in his words is "the most influential person in my life—Maxine Smith Rose, who convinced me that I had intelligence, and made me believe in myself."

The intelligence and the self confidence are evident in his accomplishments. He received his undergraduate degree from David Lipscomb University in Nashville, his master's from Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Ky., and his



doctorate in education from the University of Cincinnati.

He is now revising a manuscript which has been approved for publication. It concerns the history of Moorehead University in Kentucky.

This manuscript would be one of the six books Dr. Rose would take with him to read if he were to be stranded on a faraway island. The others would be the Bible, the Canterbury Tales, the complete works of Faulkner, a collection of Greek plays, and the Sears and Roebuck catalogue to remember things as they are.

But the things he'll remember the most are those he enjoys the most—participating in church activities, being with his family, watching the Braves, and visiting places.

Dr. Rose is a man whom students want to talk with, a man whom students don't mind pleasing.

Abercrombie A Student Counseling Center

Letters

By TIM CHILDERS
Staff Writer



... From Dr. Stone

A hearty welcome to all students (both new and returning).

Welcome to the friendliest university campus in the South and the home of the "Fighting Gamecocks." It is in these halls, on these playing fields, and on these campus streets where every student is equal, is friendly, is kind, and is energetic. The faculty will prove to be your friends, willing and anxious to help you become a quality student. We boast the most beautiful girls in America and the finest handsome boys to be found in these parts.

The churches of this community welcome you, all of you, to worship with them on Sunday and at midweek. The merchants and all civic organizations in this city extend their historic welcome to you.

You, the students of JSU, are special people and warmly welcome at all times.

Please come by my office when I can help you or just to say hello.

Yours cordially,
Ernest Stone,
President

Abercrombie Hall has been used for both a men's and a women's dorm, and a dorm for married couples.

Now Abercrombie is used still for another reason: a counseling center.

Not many people know the university offers this service. Just exactly what is the counseling center? According to Dr. Don Schmitz, Director of Student Affairs, "generally it is a place where a student can come and feel free to talk with someone about any kind of problem." It is a place where a student can learn about himself.

The Counseling Center offers several tests to the student in order that he or she may find out what they are good at or what their

particular interest is in. These tests fall into four categories: Interests, personality, intelligence, and aptitude tests. These tests are given free of charge.

In addition to these tests the Counseling Center offers two other examinations in which a student can acquire college credit. The American College Test (ACT) is given at intervals during the year. It is required that each student take this test before allowed to enter this university. It is no longer required that a student make a certain score, only that he take the test. The cost of this exam is \$25.

Another test given is the College Level Examination (See ABERCROMBIE, Page 3)

... And Sindo Mayor

Dear Freshmen:

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome you to the friendliest campus in the South. You are no longer a visitor, but a student of JSU.

The Student Government Association as an organization provides many various activities throughout the academic year and, hopefully, you will become involved. If for any reason you should need help or assistance, please feel free to come by and call on your SGA.

Our offices are located in the Student Commons Building. With best wishes for a happy and successful year.

Respectfully,
Sindo Mayor
SGA President

JSU Graduate Program Expands

By BECKY SMITH
Staff Writer

The JSU graduate program, now involving nearly 1,000 students, is extending itself in several ways this fall to accommodate students in the area.

The graduate program is offering academic workshops which will meet on Saturdays beginning at 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The courses that will be offered are: Biology, Advanced Animal Biology; Chemistry, Principles of Inorganic Chemistry; English, English Literature Seminar I; History, Early American History for the Secondary School Teacher; Physics, Lecture and Laboratory Demonstrations; Math, Topics in Modern Algebra & Geometry for Teachers; Music, Seminar in Instrumental Music.

All of these courses have three hours credit. These workshops will meet Sept. 7, Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2.

and Nov. 16. Graduate students will register for these courses during the normal registration period.

Also, the graduate division is offering many education courses that will be taught off-campus. They are: Boaz (Snead State Junior College), Curriculum Development; Alexandria High School, Philosophy of Education; Centre, Curriculum Development; Fort McClellan, Curriculum Seminar; Gadsden Junior College, Improvement in Teaching Arithmetic; Gunterville High School, Contemporary Secondary Education; Heflin High School, Principles of Supervision; Oxford High School, Techniques of Counseling; Piedmont High School, Principles of School Admission; Sylacauga High School; Social Studies in Elementary School; Talladega High School, Curriculum Development; Fort Payne, being worked-out.

This fall new education courses for graduate students will be offered in Physics and Chemistry.

Cole Library Arranged By Subject Areas

Houston Cole Library has been arranged by subject areas so that books, periodicals, microfilms, and related materials are on the same floor.

But the key to the library, the Card Catalog, is located on the ground floor. All cards are filed in alphabetical order. The call number in the left corner is used to locate a book.

Currently the JSU library has both Library of Congress and Dewey Decimal classification systems. Many books are being changed to the Library of Congress system each semester. Until this is completed, the books will be filed separately.

Each floor of the library has a subject-specialist librarian. They are there during the busiest hours of the

week, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The library hours this fall are 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, and 3-9 p.m. on Sunday.

In planning these hours, commuters, graduates, undergraduates and resident student needs were considered.

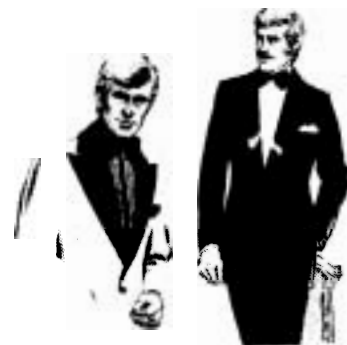
The library floor arrangement is as follows:

Ground floor—card catalog, newspapers, rare books; and the audio-visual center; lobby, entrance and this listing; 2nd Floor, encyclopedias, philosophy, psychology, religion and genealogy; 3rd Floor, history, geography, anthropology and physical education; 4th Floor, business,

finance, sociology, political science, law, military and naval science, and Dr. Millican's office; 5th Floor, education, music, and fine arts; 6th Floor, linguistics, general literature and juvenile literature; 7th floor, literature and modern fiction; 9th floor, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, medicine and nursing; 10th floor, agriculture, technology and home economics.

Students must present a current ID to enter the library and to check out books. Books are checked when you leave to be sure they are checked out.

Librarians are there to help students. Please do not hesitate to ask for assistance.



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KΣ says Rock 'n Roll

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Dr. Street A White House Fellow Finalist

By REBECCA SEWELL
Staff Writer
Ed. Note: Dr. Malcolm Street Jr., Dean of the School of Law Enforcement, was recently chosen as a finalist in the annual appointment of White House Fellows. Staffer Rebecca Sewell talked with him about the experience.

Street: It is basically for young people outside government to get a first-hand look at government's function. I found there were some very bright, sincere people there trying to make it function.

Atlanta, chose ten to twelve and then one to three for the national finals. Previous levels had held interviews lasting the day.

time but a New York policeman with a high school education was chosen once.

Dan Mead, Deputy Director of Domestic Council Staff, who has an impressive war record. This was a chance to associate with influential people I would not have usually had.



Q. Chanticleer: What is a White House Fellow?

A. Street: It is a name and job for a year under the White House or one of the branches, a salary of about \$28,000 and education and travel aspects with some force of government.

C: How were you nominated?

Street: I saw an ad in a professional magazine and decided 'what the heck', it would be of interest and stimulating.

For the finals, we met in Washington, D. C. from Thursday until Tuesday. We were transported by bus to the Airie House, secluded in the Virginia countryside. Interviews lasted all day here counting meals and parties. From the thirty-one finalists, fifteen were chosen.

C: Which judges impressed you the most?

Street: Ambassador Francis Dale, United States Representative to European Office of United Nations and the chairman of the Commission of White House Fellows; Judge Robert M. Duran, United States Court of Military Appeals; Robert Finch, now practicing law but previously counselor to President Nixon; Frederic Malek, Deputy Director of Office of Management and Budgeting; and Colonel

Street: I don't regret not being selected. I would not enjoy living in Washington, but it would have been an honor. I am relieved it is over.

C: How did the nominees relate with each other?

Street: It was a relaxed atmosphere with encouragement from everyone.

C: Did they give any

momentos?

Street: We were presented with an autographed copy of the President's book, "Setting the Course, The First Year," and certificates.

C: Were the winners usually outstanding?

Street: Each of us speculated on the combination of choosing winners in different ways but none of us were completely right.

Rush Schedule

MONDAY, AUGUST 26 ICE WATER TEAS	6:00-6:45 p.m. 7:00-7:45 p.m. 8:00-8:45 p.m.	Dateroom of Curtiss, Weatherly and Rowan Halls Sunday dress
TUESDAY, AUGUST 27 INFORMAL PARTIES	5:00-6:00 p.m. 6:15-7:15 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.	Places to be announced Shorts or slacks outfits
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28 THEME PARTIES	5:00-6:00 p.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 8:00-9:00 p.m.	Places to be announced Shorts or slacks outfits
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29 PREFERENTIAL PARTIES	7:00-8:00 p.m. 8:30-9:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m.	Places to be announced Dressy dress Signing of preference cards at 4th Floor Student Commons Building Match Bids in Dean of Women's Office
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30 SQUEAL MORNING	8:00 a.m. Morning	Pick up your bids 4th Floor Student Commons, then go to your sorority Chapter Room in Sparkman Hall: 2nd Floor-Phi Mu 3rd Floor-Alpha Xi Delta 4th Floor-Zeta Tau Alpha

Abercrombie

Program (CLEP). This test is divided into two categories: General Exams and Subject Exams. There are five General Examinations. The subjects are English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Each examination consists entirely of multiple-choice questions. The General Examinations may be taken singly or in any combination.

The fee for taking one examination is \$15, for two or more it is \$30. Subject Examinations now offered are comparable to the final, or end-of-course, examinations in particular undergraduate courses. A student who has completed one of these courses successfully in college can probably earn satisfactory scores on the corresponding CLEP Subject Examination.

The fee for each Subject Examination is \$15.

The Counseling Center was started in 1973. This Fall it will have two counselors in their offices from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p.m. These counselors are Paul Merrill and Mrs. Gene E. Sam. If any student wishes to take any test he should either come by the Counseling Center or call 435-9820, ext. 321 or 284.

SCB Has New Rules

The recreation area in the S. C. B. has new rules in effect for students. They are:

—A student must present his-her own I. D. card for the current semester in order to check out equipment and-or use the facility.

—A student may bring out-of-town guests. A guest must present proper identification. Area residents, including Anniston, Piedmont, etc., are not to be considered out-of-town guests.

—Spouse of J. S. U. students may participate only if accompanied by the student.

—A faculty or staff member must present his-her I. D. card in order to check out equipment and-or use the facility.

—If space is available, children of f & s members may use the facility by presenting the parent's I. D. card, but cannot BRING GUESTS WITH THEM. Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by faculty or staff member who

must remain with them while they play.

—Active alumni members may participate by presentation of their current alumni card.

—Guests of the university may use the facility but will be asked to leave identification when checking out equipment. Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Sponsors of visiting groups will be asked to be present while members are using the facility.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

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FRI. 9 AM-2 PM 4PM - 6 PM

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Out-Of-State Fee

JSU has dropped the out-of-state fee. Many students never realized that such a fee existed still others fought against it and paid it only with reluctance.

Initially, the fee was to balance the cost of operating this university between students who, along with their families, paid state taxes and those who did not.

Why did JSU officials decide to abandon it? Confusion might be appropriately labeled as the number one reason. Determining state residence had become increasingly difficult since the courts ruled that thirty days is long enough to establish the right to vote.

Far too many factors—marriage, purchase of an auto license, voting registration, employment, and occupancy of a home were all considered in waiving the fee.

In addition, one of the largest taxes in the support of education is the sales tax. Almost no one can come into the state without contributing to this source.

Now that this fee has been abolished, officials are awaiting the realization of its advantages. Increased enrollment is expected to keep tuition costs steady.

This influx of students can also broaden JSU's cross section of students. With more people from different parts of the country, JSU will, it is to be hoped, have more points of view to offer all students.

—Deborah Braden

Trees

We have our share of the Garden of Eden on the JSU campus. Surprisingly, far too few students are even aware that during periods of severe hunger that just a few steps in the right direction could bring sudden relief. We have a vast variety to choose from. Maybe not quite as good as Adam and Eve, but it runs a close second.

On campus we have apple, pecan, crab apple, quince and plum trees which yield an abundance of goodies.

These trees are cared for daily for the convenience of you, the student. Please, don't everyone mob these trees at once! Enjoy them, but take care of them!

—David Steele

Adjusting

Life is a series of adjustments. The Sunday papers contained three stories about "bearing the unbearable": preparation for widowhood, a cancer victim's relationship with his family, and a blind girl with sparkling blue eyes. In each case the first step pointed out was to recognize the burden and face it squarely. These articles made me realize that we all have to bear adversity and we must prepare ourselves for it.

To hide and to pretend that the difficulty does not exist of course, is natural. The man who is dying with cancer decided to talk about death with his wife and family. His attitude no doubt will help them when he dies. He told his children that everybody has to die sometime. He lives each day as fully as possible and has organized a group of victims of terminal cancer and other diseases. They meet and talk and occasionally have a speaker. Evidently talking with each other relieves some of the tension.

The paper stated that the blind girl has very expressive blue eyes and you can talk to her for a long time without realizing she is blind. She accepts her disability and tries to live as normally as possible.

The story about preparing for widowhood is one of a series to be printed.

As stated in the article, statistics show that men die younger than women, as a general rule, and most women spend many years alone. Adjustments must be made by the wife to face this period. She must learn to live alone as well as how to manage family finances.

These stories remind one of S. I. Hayaka's essay, "Art And Tension." He says that adjustment is a moment-to-moment process of adapting one's feelings to existing conditions, and the greater resources one has for achieving and maintaining adjustment, the more successful the process. Mr. Hayakawa recommends literature as one of the available resources and gives the following reasons:

—Literature introduces new sources of delight.

—Makes us feel we are not alone in misery.

—Shows our own problems in a new light.

—Suggests new possibilities to us—opens new areas of possible experience.

—Offers variety of "symbolic strategies" by means of

Chanticleer Staff

The Chanticleer, the official newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is published weekly by students of the

Veronica Pike
Carl Phillips
Clyde Phillips
Jim Owen
Tim Mason
Dr. Clyde Cox, Bob Clotfelter

university. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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We're In This Together . . .

We're all in this together—you know, trying to make the best of the situation, whatever it may be. For this reason, The Chanticleer will give any student who has a gripe, an opinion, a suggestion or even a commendation the space to tell it.

All we ask is that letters be signed and, if possible, typed. (Keep them clean, too, folks!) Bring them by The Chanticleer office on the fourth floor of Student Commons. If no one is there, hang around for a while—someone is bound to show up. But if you get tired of waiting, just slide them under the door.

Thoughtful, well-written letters are welcomed and will be printed during the semester. Who knows—they might bring results. But we'll never know until we try, right?

Otito On 'What It Is'

Why Are You Attending?

An important question particularly relevant to a freshman, yet meaningful to all college students, is why are you attending college? I hope most of you haven't come to this institution with false illusions about what a college education can do for you.

Two of the most common misleading ideals about a college education are: (1) it will teach you how to be somebody and (2) it will teach you how to make a living. I feel safe in saying that neither of the ideas are true independent of other important factors, but let's analyze the two illusions.

The first lesson you should learn on the yard (campus) now that you are college students is, "never accept all information given to you as being the absolute truth". There are as in most situations of "what is", exceptions, special circumstances, and subjectivity governing how what is, is.

In our highly technological

which we can "encompass" our situations.

He goes on to say that he is not talking about "Narcotic" literature, but "lasting" or "great" literature where the author has adequately dealt with tensions that people in all times under all conditions experience. This resource is available to all.

—Mrs. Effie Sawyer

Would You Believe A 'Fun' Textbook

The difference between Donald Hall's "Writing Well" and other books of a similar nature is that you can pick his book up and spend an evening in pleasurable reading—even if you don't care about learning to write well.

He writes as if he were talking to you in an easy, relaxed tone, rather than in the stiffly formal way that you have come to expect in a textbook. His sense of humor is constantly refreshing, as is his superb use of metaphors and other interesting writing devices. For instance, he says, "Clinches are little cinder blocks of crushed and reprocessed experience." How much better is that than saying, "Don't use clinches!"

However, do not be deceived by Hall's informality and writing techniques. His book is a practical, methodical guide to the art of writing. He progresses from words and simple sentences to paragraphs to complicated papers.

The points you have heard before, he emphasizes with fresh examples and

quotations. Instead of briefly mentioning that incomplete sentences are occasionally acceptable, he offers this example: "When she saw him, she covered her mouth and, though she tried to suppress it, laughed. Laughed. He could not believe it."

Not only do you understand this point, you laugh as you imagine the situation in the example.

The section on writing "The Paper" is perhaps the most interesting and informative section. Hall gives a step-by-step process for writing exposition, argument and persuasion, description, narrative, dialogue and quotation, autobiography, fiction and research. He shows the importance of formulating ideas, accumulating details and keeping papers properly organized.

At the end of each section are exercises. The exercises are not the "Tom hit the ball" variety, but are more complicated and certainly more practical for the college students for whom the book is written.

Hall's book will intrigue you. It is one of the most delightful textbooks I have ever seen.

—Pam McDaniel

ever hear of one starving to death? No. But as soon as gorillas forget how to live and learn how to make a living, there'll be colleges for them too. You are both with all the wisdom to get yourself to a dinner table.

What then is the foundation of a college education? I say it is an attempt to provide students with both the mental exercise and the applied experiences of and about many phenomenon, which should aid in the development of a broader in scope mental tool used in decision making in our daily living.

Letter

Get Involved

If college students continue to shun the call of politics, we have but ourselves to blame for the many crises our nation faces today.

Politics is a way of dealing with these crises, of expressing our mixed idealisms and despairs. Politics gives you input and the opportunity to have an impact.

By joining your local Democratic Campus Organization, you become part of a local and national movement to make government work for people.

When people stop caring,

things stay the same. Just like 40 years ago, apathy has produced arrogance and contempt for people by those in power.

To have a voice, you've got to organize. To be heard, you've got to pay the price of involvement.

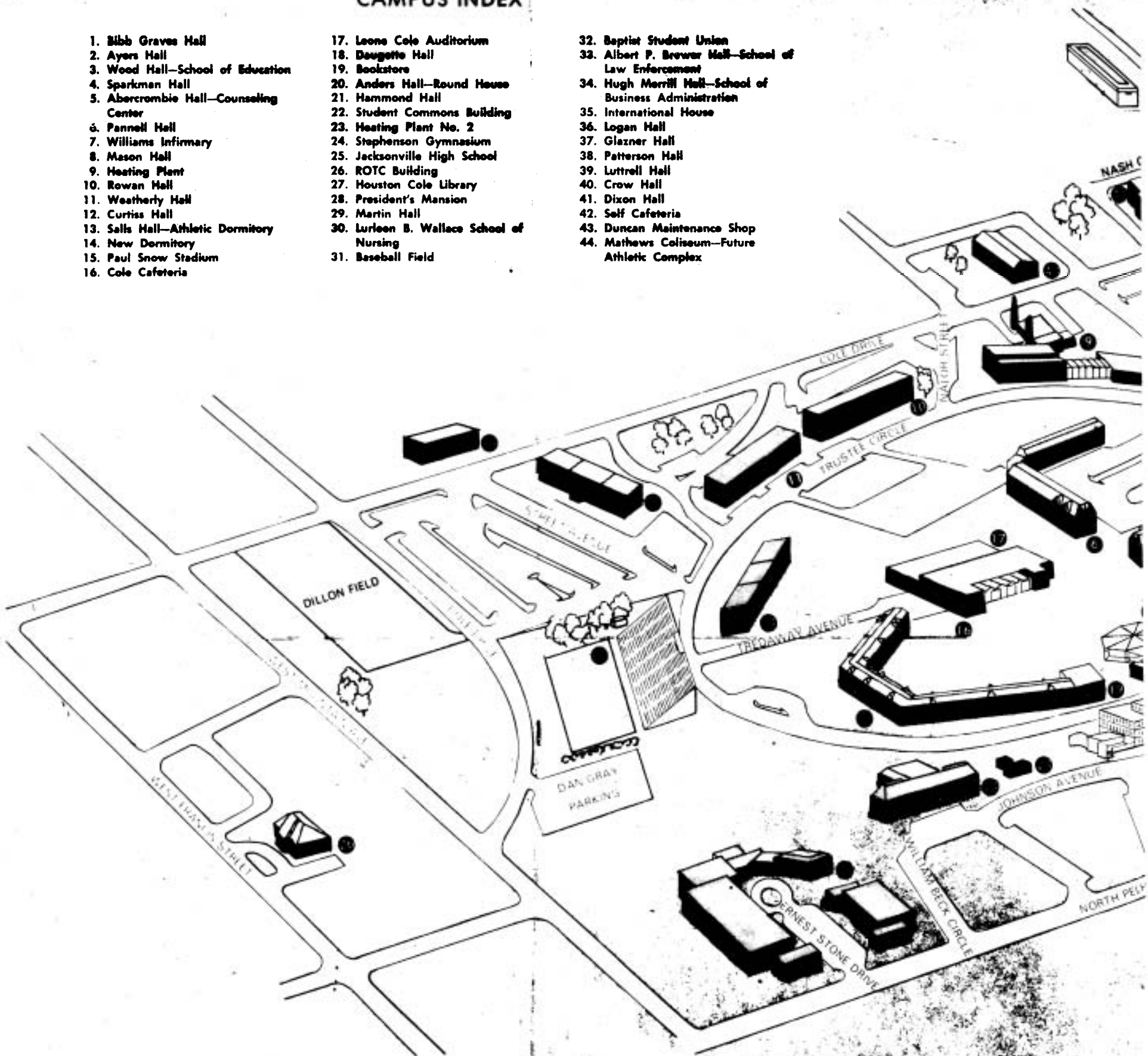
Others are organizing; isn't it time students did?

For further information, phone 237-8626, or write Democrats, Box 231, Choccolocco, 36254, or Democrats, Rt. 6, Box 491-AA, Oxford, 36201.

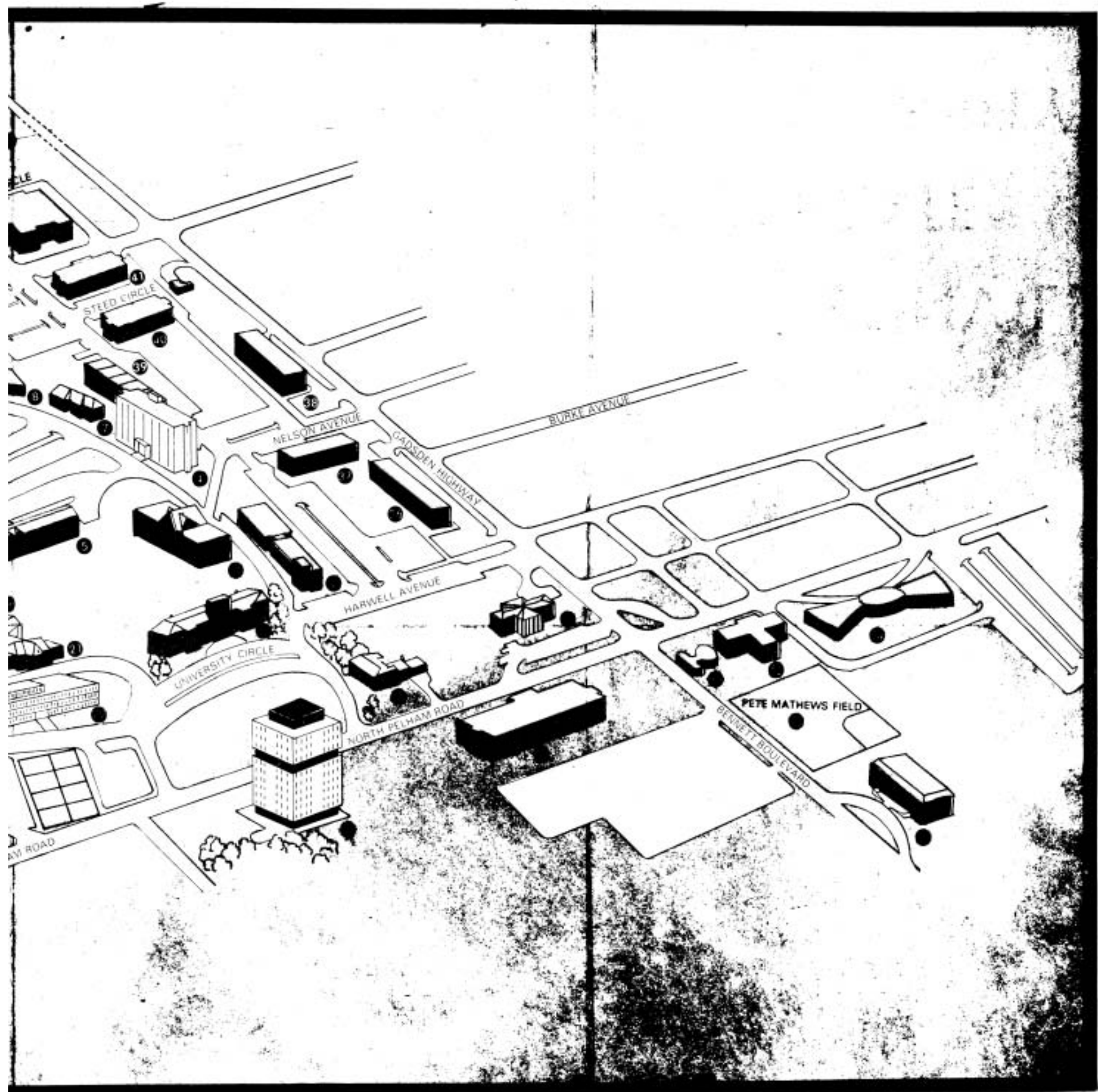
Sincerely,
Mitch Robertson

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JSU -- THE PLACE TO BE...



Rifle Team-- Bama Image Not For Mayfield

What's That?

By JANICE JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Have you heard of the JSU Rifle Team?

Well that's great because not many students have. But did you know that the team is not part of the ROTC Program?

That seems to be a common misconception here on campus. Actually, the rifle team is part of the university's varsity sports program. Team members may earn a varsity letter jacket.

Part of the misconception comes in where the coaching membership of the team is concerned. SSG Richard Goss, a member of the ROTC cadre, coaches the team. But the team is not limited to cadets.

Team membership is open to all. All the equipment needed—rifles, firing jackets, ammunition, etc.—is supplied by ROTC. All a student needs to invest is his time.

Men and women are on the varsity team. There is no such thing as separate men's and women's teams. Slots on the team are filled on a competitive basis just as is true of any other varsity sport at JSU.

And a word for you women who are wondering—there is almost no physical strength required, such as in contact sports. Rather it is more of a dexterity of muscles, a steadiness of hand and nerve, coupled with an ability to judge accurately.

But the real challenge is the control of your body. Can you hold your muscles and nerves steady enough to knock out a dot the size of a pin's head at fifty feet? It's not easy, but it can be done with perseverance.

JSU belongs to the Alabama Rifle Conference which has seven other members and is divided into divisions. Matches are fired, not only against these seven, but the team travels all over the Southeast—expense paid—to compete.

Matches are fired indoors, on 50 foot ranges. Indoor ranges eliminate wind conditions and light variations. JSU is one of the few in the Southeast to have an electric system to run the targets down the range.

Firing is from 3 positions—prone, kneeling, and off-hand or standing. All the rifles are .22-caliber and have almost no kick. The scopes used are sight or cross-hair type.

In the past the JSU Rifle Team has been one of the best in the state. In the 73-74 season Jax State lost the divisional title to the University of Alabama by two-tenths of a point!

Individually the team had all six varsity shooters in the top ten category of individual high match score, including four of the six top places. In the prone position, three shooters were in the top ten. Kneeling, JSU captured the first five places. Standing, JSU shooters placed in the top ten, taking four of the first five positions.

This year's varsity team will have two to three places open due to graduating students. Anyone interested should definitely visit SSG. Goss in the range, adjacent to the ROTC building.

Jax State also had team members on the All-State Conference Team. Janice Jennings, Pam Byron and John Paul Davis were chosen on their average match scores during the entire season.

By JIMMY SMOTHERS
Of The Gadsden Times

New Jacksonville State head football coach Clarkie Mayfield wants to get away from the image of being a "little Alabama." And he has assured everyone the Gamecocks certainly won't be wearing blue jerseys come fall. That's the color of Kentucky, where he was once a standout under coach Charley Bradshaw.

But try as he may, Coach Mayfield, heading into his first year as head coach cannot hide the fact that Jax State this fall will probably play the same type of football that made the Crimson Tide famous a dozen years ago. And it, hopefully, will be emulating Alabama's football philosophy this fall to a large degree.

"We will have to rely on a ball control offense and win the 7-6 and 16-15 games," Coach Mayfield told the state's news media at the school's annual pre-season press conference.

"You might say we will have a 'no-name' offense. We don't have the Boyce Callahans or Ralph Brocks who could break a game open on one play from anywhere on the field. We don't even have a Gordy Knowlton or Terry Owens."

But while there is an absence of a big-play people at the skilled positions, the team boasts what Mayfield considers the finest blocking offensive line in school history. All six members of the interior line return . . . each is a proven veteran and has the potential of reaching all-star status.

Owens, the split end, graduated.

"We have had three Little All-America linemen during the past four years," Mayfield pointed out, "and not a one of them was as good as Calvin Word (junior tackle). The others aren't far behind."

That includes center Mike Chappell, guards John Chaney and Roy Shaddix, the other tackle Bobby Germany and tight end Howard Preskitt. Germany and Shaddix are seniors, the others are juniors.

The coach did not claim the team has a quarterback in the class with Brock or a runner like Callahan. But he says Carey Chandler is a good runner and sprint-out quarterback capable of running a ball-controlling Wishbone. And he says Mike Hobson is not an eye catcher, but is a

winner at fullback.

"Actually, our fullbacks are glorified guards. We let them run the ball every now and then to make them think they are backs," he said. "Our tailbacks will do the running."

That will include Ken Calleja, a transfer from Auburn, and Jim Lenderman.

Top wide people include Terry Grammar, Randy Jackson and Virgil Pearson.

To win with a conservative offense the defense must be air-tight. And here-in lies trouble for the rookie coach and his inexperienced staff. There are more questions regarding linebackers than in Watergate. And last year's defensive secondary was last in the conference on pass defense.

Only senior Sindo Mayor, president of the Student Government Association, returns at linebacker. Dee Cumbaa and Robert Toney ended up on the first unit in the spring, but do not have the positions nailed down.

With the most depth ever returning in the secondary the outlook was bright. But a summer softball accident resulted in knee surgery on safety Steve Sewell, who had been a quality performer for the past three years.

Otherwise, Ben Peters will be back for his fourth year at right sideback while Jimmy Cox will be starting his second season on the left. Roger Hibbs and Marty Morelli give the team experience at rover. Senior Ron Tyler will replace Sewell at safety.

The strong point of the defense will be the front four. Three starters return and all are all-star candidates. End Henry Studyvent was all conference last year. And tackles Gregg Mantooth and John Beasley could reach that goal this year.

Mayfield says there will be quality depth up front for the first time in two years with Patt Trussell, Gary Stedham, Ron Barrett, Tommy Burroughs, Ricky Brothers, Jimmy Terrell, Randal Deavers and Maurice Leonard all in the picture.

This fall Jacksonville will play an 11-game schedule for the first time. Mayfield pointed out the opponents were

(See BAMA, Page 10)

Abbott Signs Two Players

Sammy Davis and Don Hall are two high school baseball prospects Coach Rudy Abbott has signed for the upcoming season.

Davis compiled a .300 batting average with three home runs during the 1974 campaign at his Marietta, Ga., high school.

Hall hit at a .353 clip at Decatur during his 1974 campaign. He also blasted four round trippers for the season.



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Who's Got The Spirit?

By DEBORAH BRADEN
Staff Writer

"Spirit! Spirit! Spirit! Who's got the Spirit?" On J. S. U.'s campus the Gamecock Chicks and the cheerleaders would like to answer "Everyone" to that question, as would Mrs. Miriam Haywood, sponsor for both groups.

Mrs. Haywood initiated the idea for the Chicks in 1968 after seeing the Alabama Crimson Girls and the Auburn War Eagle Girls in action. J. S. U. President Houston Cole liked the idea and even suggested the name, Gamecock Chicks.

This organization was designed to give girls who were not cheerleaders or ballerinas the opportunity to participate in athletic festivities on campus, as well as to serve as hostesses for the school.

Approximately twenty-five girls showed up for the first meeting. Since then, they have gone from red skirts with white wool blazers to red dresses and white boots. They have also broadened their outreach to include service to all phases of school life from freshman orientation and registration to basketball.

No matter what the occasion, whether in a fresh-

man dorm or on the football field, they attract attention. Especially, as they travel to all out-of-town football games, the Chicks catch the eye of the public and sometimes the eye of the officials as they did during a Southeastern Louisiana football game. The guard at the gate refused to allow them to form a victory line on the field. However, when he wasn't looking they walked through the gate and formed a very proud victory line.

Equally proud of their school are J. S. U.'s cheerleaders. And J. S. U.

can boast about them also as three are serving as national cheerleader instructors. This recognition is a result of last year's superior rating at clinic.

Their duties include directing the cheers at ballgames and leading the pep rallies. When J. S. U. had a mascot, they were responsible for the rooster's welfare. In 1970, they took him through seven states that included the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami. He was quite a conversation piece around the pool and in the early morning when he woke everyone up.

Bama

selected by former coach Charley Pell and was by far the toughest of any team in the Gulf South Conference.

"I can assure you, we are going to lessen the schedule for next year," he said. Two teams added this year are Northwestern (La.) and Chattanooga.

Mayfield is also in favor of dropping some of the teams in other states and playing state rivals twice on a home and home bases. This would not only cut down on travel expense but would pick up attendance, thus helping relieve the money squeeze which has already forced some small colleges to drop football.

"We are not to that point yet," he pointed out. "And we have not had to cut our budget. But we are more careful how we spend our money."

Jacksonville opens its pre-season practice next week. First game will be Sept. 14 at Texas A & I. First home game is Sept. 21 against Nichols State. The Gamecocks defeated both of these opponents last year in route to a 7-2 season.

Benefits Increased

Congress has passed a bill that will increase and extend many of the benefits that veterans in school now receive.

Under the new bill, veterans will get an 18.2 per cent increase in their benefits. Eligibility has been extended two more years, giving the veteran ten years in which to take advantage of the opportunities under the GI Bill.

In addition, the veteran will now be able to draw benefits for 45 months rather than the 36 under the old bill.

If the veteran attends a university that charges high tuition, he will be able to apply for a supplement on his tuition. The Veteran's Administration will provide up to \$720 a year in financial aid on tuition.

Former President Nixon extended by Executive Order the eligibility of the vet whose eligibility ended in June. The House and Senate at that time were deadlocked over measures in the bill and the order prevented those veterans from losing the benefits of two more years of eligibility.

The VA also guarantees loans up to \$2,000.

Music Department Adds New Piano

By DEBBIE KEAN
Staff Writer

The Music Department of J. S. U. has a new addition to their broad family of pianos—a Steinway Concert Grand Piano complete with an artist bench.

"I sure wish I had one myself!"

This piano is by far not the "baby" of the grand pianos. You could call her the "grandmother" of them all because she measures a full nine feet in length.

"She is so long and sleek and beautiful."

The new member will reside in the Performance Center, second floor, at Mason Hall and will be used for all concerts, recitals, and other musical events occurring in the future. Her deep ebony color next to the brightly colored partitions adds a new beauty and sparkle to the room.

"It's about time we got a piano like that."

"I think we needed it because the baby grands we already had looked terrible. It will sound so much better and have a much bigger tone."

She's a jewel all right, and a jewel of this quality doesn't come cheap. At Forbes Piano Company, a piano just like the one that the school now owns costs \$12,450.00, excluding taxes.

"Whew! That's a lot of money!"

"That's a lot of piano!"

A brand new piano's tone quality seems dull; however, this piano's tone even with the dullness characteristic of new instruments outshines any of the other pianos in the building, including the seven-foot grands. As she mellows with age, her tone will become even brighter. So if you think she sounds good now, just wait a year and see how she sounds then.

"I still can't believe it. It's so much easier to play. It made me even sound better!"

Yes, the music people have a new friend whose welcomed presence will remain for many years to come.

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Departments Make Changes

Lost & Found

Collins American Dictionary defines forgetfulness as loss of memory, neglect, or overlooking. As all college students know, forgetting things is quite easy. That is why, located in the Director of Housing Office, JSU has a Lost and Found Department.

In this lost and found are various objects, but oddly enough there are no books. Items range from glasses and glass cases to billfolds, and homeless notebooks filled with diligent hours of class participation.

When surveying the case of forgotten possessions, it was found surprising that a responsible number of students had lost their wallets, and more surprising that these wallets were of the female gender rather than of the male. Are women more forgetful than men, or is it that they have less money than men, or is it that they are so busy they just don't

have time to check to see if their wallets have been turned in by an honest student?

Also quite interesting to note besides the usual items found in a lost and found were two quite odd items—electric hair rollers and a wedding candle. The poor thing must have been left standing at the Greyhound bus station! And how all these students manage to read their texts without the aid of glasses is beyond comprehension.

Nevertheless, Jacksonville students do have a lost and found department where they can search (if they can see) to find things they have lost. If you have misplaced something, try the lost and found closet in Dean Higginbotham's office. The wallets, comb, hair brush, hand mirror, hair curler, candle, glasses, and glass case there may be your own.

—Cynthia Ellison

Chemistry

According to Dr. Benson of the chemistry department, the freshmen courses in chemistry will be different starting this fall.

The lecture and lab will be two separate courses. Separate grades will be given for lab and lecture. NOTE: This applies ONLY for freshman chemistry; 105 and 106 are the lecture courses and 107 and 108 are the lab courses. However, to satisfy most requirements a student must take both a lecture and a lab.

There are two advantages to this method:

—If a student passes the lab and fails the lecture, he will only have to repeat the lecture. The same is true if he passes the lecture and fails the lab.

—This method will help cut down on the number of students in each lab because there will not be as many students repeating the lab

course.

Dr. Benson also mentioned that the Chemistry Department is seeking accreditation by the American Chemical Society. "We have the right staff and the facilities for it," replied Dr. Benson.

Physics And Engineering

Beginning this fall, the Physics & Engineering Department will be offering a graduate course in physics education. This will be the first graduate course in physics ever offered at JSU.

This will be one of the Saturday workshops of which there are six sessions. The workshop will meet as follows:

September 7, September 21, October 5, October 19, November 2, November 16.

The sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m.

This is just one of seven courses being offered

I would like to take this time to say thank you for all the loving kindness shown during the recent illness and passing of my father.

Jim Owen

primarily for in-service-teachers. It is part of a science composite program where chemistry, mathematics and biology are combined. JSU has offered a biology and mathematics composite program but this is the first time for physics.

The Physics Department will be introducing a physics course for freshmen—101 and 102 with no math prerequisite. Normally there was a trigonometry prerequisite for freshman physics.

The name of this course is Physics for Liberal Arts. According to Dr. Reid, head of the Physics Department, this is physics that the average person needs to know in today's world.

When asked if he was looking forward to this Fall Semester, Dr. Reid said, "Someone wiser than I am has said that one of the wonderful things about the teaching profession is that once a year you get a totally clean slate and can completely begin again."

—Mary Jane Marbury

IM School Changes Are Announced

Dr. Alta Millican, Dean of the School of Library Science and Instructional Media, has planned courses for the ease of commuting students.

Courses formerly held twice a week are condensed into one three-hour class one night a week from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Graduates have taken advantage of this arrangement. Twenty

master degrees in Instructional Media were given this summer.

Dr. Millican is proud to note the increased usage of the television services provided. Cable vision has been provided for the studio in Bibb Graves Hall and "programs which originate in school can be seen in the community during certain hours."

Withdrawal

Financial difficulties, illness, a better job—these are a few of the many reasons for withdrawing from school. The procedure begins by picking up a withdrawal form from the Admissions Office.

It must be signed by personnel in the library, Auxiliary Services Office, Financial Aid Office, and Business Office. In addition, a student must turn in his ID card in the Auxiliary Services Office.

ROTC students must have their forms signed by the supply sergeant. Dormitory must clear through the housing office.

The completed form should be returned to the Admissions Office. This office will then notify the instructors of the classes in which the student was enrolled.

Students who withdraw on or before Thursday, Oct. 17, will be able to do so without academic penalty.

Students who withdraw after this time will have each of their courses recorded as withdrawn passing or withdrawn failing depending upon their academic performance in each course at the time of withdrawal.

No withdrawal will be permitted after Nov. 28.

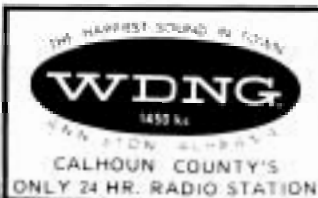
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ROTC Program 'Strictly Voluntary'

By JANICE JENNINGS
Staff Writer

If a cadet enrolls in the advanced course, he agrees to accept a commission, if it is offered. When he receives his degree and is commissioned a Second Lieutenant, he acquires an obligation for two years in the active Army and four years in the Reserve, depending upon active Army requirements.

The two year program is for junior college graduates and students in four year institutions who have not participated in ROTC during their first two years.

A Basic Camp of six weeks (with pay) takes the place of the basic course in the four year program and qualifies the student for the advanced course. These cadets receive the same allowance of \$100 a month as other advanced cadets.

There are programs for the graduate student and veterans who wish to earn a commission. Anyone interested should contact the ROTC Department.

One of the best features of the ROTC program is the scholarship. One-, two-, three-, and four-year scholarships may be earned on a competitive basis. Men and women compete on equal footing.

The scholarship will pay tuition, books, and lab fees plus \$100 each month in school for up to 10 months of the school year. The cadet is committed for one year active duty for each year of his scholarship.

There are several cadet organizations connected with the ROTC Department.

The Scabbard and Blade is the national military honor society for cadets. Membership is for life. Cadets are involved on all levels of activity, civil and academic.

The primary purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; to unite in closer relationship their military departments; to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; and to promote friendship and good fellowship among the cadet officers.

Some of the activities of the Blade at JSU are preparation of a Homecoming float, helping with the Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive and sponsoring civil projects. The big event of the year for the Scabbard and Blade is their annual banquet. All advanced cadets are eligible for membership.

Some alumni and associate members of the Blade on campus include Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, vice president of Academic Affairs; David Pearson, president of Jacksonville State Bank; Bob Clotfelter, English faculty member; and LTC Ralph W. Rodgers, executive officer, Military Science Department.

The events and projects of the Blade add to the rounding of a cadet's military career.

The Sponsor Corp is a group of girls selected for their beauty, character, personality, and poise. JSU Sponsors are among the elite on campus. Proof of this can be seen as one of JSU's sponsors, Jane Rice, was chosen to be Miss Alabama.

Sponsors attend and participate to some extent in the various drill periods and help on all special ROTC activities such as the Homecoming parade and float, serving as hostesses at special ROTC functions, and recruiting new cadets for the Jax State ROTC program.

One of the most challenging cadet organization is the 10th Alabama Volunteers, Rangers. The Rangers specialize in leadership and difficult, unconventional military type operations.

All members are volunteers from the basic and advanced courses. The requirements for the Rangers are very rigorous, a real challenge to the mind and body. They concentrate on such things as mountaineering, rappelling, and night land navigation. This group is definitely not for the timid.

The cadets who wear the black Ranger Beret are a proud group. Watch for them on Tuesdays and Thursdays as they double-time around campus, sounding their jodie calls.

The ROTC Department also has a flight program that allows college cadets to earn a private pilot's license.

The flight instruction is given at Murray Aviation at McMinn Airport, near Weaver. The program consists of up to 40 hours of flying time and 12 hours of ground school given at night. The Army pays all expenses.

A new addition this past year was the JSU ROTC Drill Team. Developing an excellent team takes a great deal of hard work. Each command must be executed with precision. The team hopes to schedule competitive drill meets with other teams.

The Army is moving from the remote, high headquarters into smaller, individual groups that determine their own progress. The WAC's are being phased out and women are now being commissioned in all areas of the Army, working side by side with their male counterparts. If you are interested in a solid, sure thing for the future, Army ROTC is a great way to go.

JSU ROTC is excellent training for that way, giving the cadet a boost at the beginning. Jax State's ROTC contributes much to the life of the campus.

For two years JSU has had the number two cadet at the Summer Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Gene Preskitt and Gary Bryant were selected in the '72 and '73 camps, respectively, from about two thousand cadets. Besides that, the total record at Advanced Camp rates above the average. According to Colonel Koehler, member of the ROTC Cadre, 75-85 per cent of JSU's cadets rate above the traditional camp average.

The ROTC program at JSU is strictly voluntary. Men are no longer required to take the basic courses. The program has also been open to women.

JSU is one of two universities in the U. S. that offers a degree with a major in Military Science. But a cadet may graduate with a degree in any area the university offers and still earn his commission.

There are two programs for a cadet in ROTC—the two-year or four-year program. Both lead to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army.

The four year program consists of a basic course and an advanced course. The basic course is normally taken in the freshman and sophomore years. The course introduces general military subjects such as, management principles, military history, courtesy, discipline, and customs. Emphasis is placed on leadership development.

The advanced course usually is taken in the junior and senior years. In the junior year, drill procedures are emphasized while the senior year provides the polish. Advanced leadership development, group dynamics and military strategy, organization, management, and administration are taught in depth. Attention is also paid to the development of the cadet's ability to think creatively and to speak and write effectively.

Practical leadership and command experience is provided by assigning students as cadet officers and non-commissioned officers during the advanced course.

Only men with officer potential are selected for the advanced course. These cadets receive one hundred dollars per month for up to twenty months. Six weeks of leadership instruction is given at an advanced camp between the junior and senior years. Pay for the camp is about \$400.

Advanced Summer Camp is six weeks of practical application of class skills. Cadets get to see and use equipment that is limited by the amount of space and training areas available in the classroom.

Special Services A Multi-Purpose Office

Special Services Office? Office on the 4th Floor of
What is it? Student Commons Building
The Special Services is a multi-purpose office that



deals with everything from caps and gowns to football tickets.

Mr. Ed Fain, director of Special Services, also heads up the part of registration where you get your ID card. By the way, if you lose your ID card, or if it is stolen, it costs \$5 to have it replaced. If this happens, you should report to Special Services to have another one processed.

Another service offered out of this office is football and basketball tickets. You come to the office and present your ID in order to receive a ticket that will get

you into the student section free. Reserved section and guest tickets cost \$4.

You must present your ID with your ticket at the gate before you can be admitted. The same procedure is followed to get basketball tickets. The cost of each guest ticket is \$1.50.

The Special Services Office also handles the collection of the Lurleen B. Wallace Nursing Loan, The National Direct and National Defense, and the Walker Loans.

All this and more—a photography studio. You can have four wallet size photos made for 60 cents. Such pictures are often used on applications for employment, and even sorority rush applications.

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