



Council of deans extends advisement system

By **DEBBIE SKIPPER**
Editor

The Council of Deans together with the department heads and the input of faculty have developed an extension of the present advisement system.

The new system will be a participatory program in which the Admissions Office, the dean of a student's school, the faculty chairman for his department and his faculty advisor will be involved in tracking his academic work for graduation.

Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for academic affairs, calls the program a "personalizing of what could be a depersonalizing experience" for the student.

"This fall we're going to move into a more faculty-involved program," said Montgomery.

The first phase of this program will be to assign an advisor to each freshman as soon as he registers. This advisor will work with the student and be available to him. He will carry him through his program until he reaches 64 hours. The student will then file and apply for a degree program and be given a new advisor in his specialization.

"This way, each school will assume increasing responsibility for offerings, programs and advisement to recommend the student for graduation," said Montgomery.

If a student is unable to relate to the advisor assigned to him, he may

change advisors. By the time he has attained 64 hours, if he has not yet decided on his major course of study, he can then go to the professors he has performed well under and seek guidance.

Montgomery said this program is already in effect in this School of Education and will commence in the School of Nursing this year. By the spring the program may also be in effect in the School of Law Enforcement, Montgomery said.

This fall all students with 80 or more hours will continue to be advised and counseled and their input of learning tracked for graduation by the Admissions Office. Faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Business will be assisting in the program, providing necessary requirements to "assure accuracy and expertise," said Montgomery.

Montgomery said the system was extended because "there is a danger in the academic world for learning to become depersonalized." He said with this new system the student will be able to maintain his identity and not be reduced to an IBM computer card. He added that the faculty can be insured of a personal involvement.

"The majority of faculty welcome the idea they're going to be involved," said Montgomery. Some faculty members, however, have voiced their feelings of apprehension about advising the students properly, he added. "But the safeguard is built in."

That safeguard is the partnership of the Admissions Office, the deans of the school, the faculty chairmen and advisors working together to insure the students be advised properly.

Montgomery explained that with more people involved in tracking the student's academic life there will be "less likelihood of error than in the past." He added that the faculty members will learn as the program develops and become more responsive.

"I'm sure it's going to require more clerical assistance to the deans of the schools," said Montgomery. He added, however, that the purpose of the program was not to add to the work load of the faculty and that they will be assisted by computer print outs.

Montgomery said the program will

involve only those faculty members "interested in advising their majors and their minors and general students.

"The main theme of the program is that we think the students are important enough to warrant the attention and that the best ones to give it are the faculty members," said Montgomery. He added that the new program will bring about an "ever closer relationship between the students and the faculty."

The program will also create a backlog of information that will assist the Placement Office in finding jobs for students and will help determine the curriculum to be offered.

The ultimate goal of the program, according to Montgomery, is to institute preregistration.

Jacksonville State offers noncredit short courses

By **MASSOUD ZANDI**
Staff Writer

For the first time at Jacksonville State University, the Department of Continuing Education is offering a selection of noncredit short courses, according to the Office of Research and Planning.

According to Dr. H. Bascom Woodward III, director of Research and Planning at Jacksonville State, the classes will be held in Bibb Graves Hall on the weekdays between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. A minimum of 10

students is required for a course to be taught.

The courses to be offered are Christmas Crafts, Safety and Security for Women, Management Skills for Secretaries, Alcohol and Highway Safety, Football Appreciation for Women, Women's Studies, Conversational Spanish, Business and Professional Speaking, Macrame, Reading Improvement, Social Dance, Introductory Photography, Genealogy and Beginning Bridge.

Even though these courses

are primarily for adults, they are open to anyone interested in continuing their education. There will be a charge of \$15-20 per course.

Dr. Woodward said that the students can register in advance by mail or telephone or by a visit to JSU's Continuing Education Office. There is no deadline for registration. In fact, if the class has not been filled up or cancelled, the student can complete his registration at the first class

(See COURSES, Page 4)



On campus, while dashing to and fro, one may get an extra inspiration if he

looks about and breathes in the beauty around him.

Three JSU graduates receive commissions

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Editor

Three Jacksonville State University graduates were commissioned second lieutenants at a ceremony held Aug. 1 at the ROTC building. They are Steve Moore, 22, of Oxford, Clyde Phillips, 22, of Sulligent, and Charles Jones, 22, of Florida.

Steve Moore, the only one of the three who entered as Regular Army, plans to go into ordnance after his one-year service in field artillery is completed. Anyone entering Regular Army or who has received an ROTC scholarship has the option of remaining in the Army 4 years on active duty with 2 years reserve or serving the 6 years at one time.

Married and a 1975 graduate of Jacksonville State with a B. S. in marketing, Moore is the son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph E. Moore. He signed up for ROTC in his sophomore year at college.

Moore left immediately upon his commissioning for Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will remain for a period of five weeks. He will then be sent to Ft. Sill in Oklahoma

for 13 weeks and will return to Ft. Benning to enter jump school. After he finishes his instruction, he will be stationed in Germany.

The other two Jacksonville State graduates entering the Army are in the reserves, which means they have the option of remaining in the

Army 3 months active, 6 years reserve; 2 years active, 4 years reserve; or 6 years active, no reserve.

Clyde Phillips, whose

father, M. Sgt. Carl Mason Phillips, is a 27-year veteran of the Army, was born in Germany. He moved to Jacksonville with his parents while in his senior year of high school. His father is now retired.

Phillips will leave in February for Ft. Sill where he will remain for 13 weeks. He will be entering field artillery.

Phillips has been in ROTC for 4 years and received his B. S. in accounting on Aug. 1. Charles Jones will be

entering the Medical Service Corps. He will be leaving for Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex., in October. He is married and has been in ROTC for 4 years. He graduated with a B. S. degree in management.

All three commissioned attended an ROTC advanced summer camp the previous year, the purpose of which was to give the cadets an idea of what military life is like and to give the Army an idea of how they would fit into a military environment.



Left to right: Capt. Wendell D. Kot, assistant professor of military science; Clyde M. Phillips, Sulligent, field ar-

tillery; Stephen B. Moore, Oxford, field artillery; and Charles E. Jones, Florida, medical service corps.

New rules eliminate sex discrimination

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Editor

In order to comply with Title IX guidelines set down by the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to eliminate sex discrimination in institutions of higher learning, the regulations for men's and women's dorms at JSU have been made the same, with one exception.

That exception is that the doors to the women's dormitories will be locked during the weekdays at Midnight and on Fridays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. The residents may check out a key so they may leave and return as they wish or may go to the security office if they come in after the doors have been locked. A security officer will then let them in.

The Rules Committee, made up of representatives selected by the residents of each dorm, discussed the rules and had them written up and sent to Dr. Donald Schmitz, director of Student Affairs. Miriam Higginbotham, dean of university women, and A. D. Edwards, dean of university men, pulled the rules for men's and women's dormitories together to make them as much alike as possible.

The visiting hours for men at women's dorms are also different from those for

women at men's dorms. Dean Higginbotham said "The girls requested that the boys not be allowed to visit all the time." At the request of the women's rules committee, the hours were set.

If these hours are not satisfactory to the residents of a dormitory, the entire hall must vote to change them. The decision will then be sent to the appropriate dean for approval. All changes of the regulations governing the residence halls will be made in the same manner.

"My concern is for the freshman," said Dean Higginbotham, adding that many freshman women have come to her and said they thought they needed some restrictions.

The new rules for women's dorms, according to Dean Higginbotham, will cause a "fast weeding out." She said, "The rules will indicate separation of those girls with integrity and self-discipline and those without."

About parents' reactions to the easing of restrictions in women's dormitories, Dean Higginbotham said that she does not expect any trouble from those parents who have raised their daughters properly and given them a sense of responsibility, but added that there may be trouble from those parents who have been "overbearing and protective."

VA benefits

It pays to get the facts

By GERALD KIRK
WAGNER
Staff Writer

Those veterans returning to school this fall should make certain their information concerning veteran's benefits under the G. I. Bill is complete. The best way to accomplish this is by visiting your local VA office or the office of veterans' affairs on the 3rd floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

For those ex-servicemen enrolling in JSU this fall and

eligible for benefits, a visit to the VA office should have preceded this periodical's publication. However, if you have not yet determined your eligibility for a monthly check, it is not too late to act. If you think it isn't worth the bother you're wrong.

Single vets receive \$270 monthly while a married vet draws \$321 and a married vet with one child nets \$366 per month and a married vet with two children gets \$388. These are figures for

maximum benefits which are received by full-time students (those taking 12 or more semester hours), and those students going to school part time are eligible to receive a portion of these maximum amounts.

One of the obscure benefits of the G. I. Bill is that any money received is tax free, so, for those of you holding down part-time jobs, do not worry about any G. I. Bill benefits putting you into a higher tax bracket.

Aside from the basic monthly check that you vets are entitled to, there are other benefits that you should take advantage of.

For instance, there is a tutoring allowance that will pay up to \$60 per month till reaching the maximum amount of \$800. In order to collect this extra tutoring allowance, the procedure is simple. Merely obtain a note from your professor stating that tutoring would benefit your studies, and the VA office in Bibb Graves does the rest to assign you a tutor.

There are so many aspects to veteran's benefits that it would be impossible to cover them all. The vast scope of benefits has dictated the establishment of numerous VA offices nationwide. You are urged to let these people of the VA serve you. After all, you have earned these benefits and the person you help will be yourself.

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Vixen on stage tonight

A hard-rock group will emerge in front of Weatherly Hall tonight at 8:30 for a street dance. The one difference that sets it apart from all other hard-rock groups is the members are all women and, according to

their reviewers at other college campuses, they are all "dynamite." Their name? Vixen.

The four beautiful women are from St. Paul, Minn. Most of their musical training was self-taught with

a few scattered lessons here and there.

Their field is entirely hard rock. "It's just what we like. It's in our veins," said Gayle Erickson who plays bass and shares lead vocalist duties with drummer Laurie Hedlund.

Jan Keuhnemund who plays guitar and is described as "a master of the instrument" said, "We started with the Beatles and got into the Stones real quick. Our music has changed. It's still rock, but we like music with a few intricate parts, where it's a little bit of a challenge rather than everything predictable."

The fourth member of the group is Cindy Boettcher on keyboards who provides an "intricate manipulation on solos and pounding rhythmic accompaniment."

They write their own material but also borrow from the likes of Spooky Tooth, Poco and Bad Company. Their music is "good tight rock 'n roll."

According to the reactions of their audiences, they have proved themselves to be more than a novelty act and have earned the description of "a great band with a lot of talent."



Vixen

Auditions to begin

September 2

Auditions for the recent Broadway musical hit "Man of La Mancha" will begin September 2 and 3 in the Performance Center of Mason Hall, beginning at 7:30 each evening. Everyone who wishes to audition should prepare a song or two for singing auditions and wear clothes comfortable for dancing auditions. A piano accompanist will be present.

Dale Wasserman based "Man of La Mancha" on Cervantes' "Don Quixote" wherein Cervantes transforms himself into Don Quixote, a knight errant. The entire play takes place in an underground prison where Don Quixote performs somewhat insanely and sings the familiar songs "I, Don Quixote" and "The Impossible Dream."

Students who wish to work on scenery, makeup, and publicity crews are urged to attend for crew assignments. One hour's credit may be earned by signing up for Drama 250, 350, or 450. The musical is scheduled for October 21-25.

Important campus phone numbers

Listed below are some telephone numbers for your convenience. They include emergency numbers, dorm numbers, and information numbers. The extension number listed next to the dorms belong to the dorm director and are not to be used to make personal calls to dorm residents.

Campus Police	Ext. 298
Infirmery	Ext. 292
Counseling Services	Ext. 321
Book Store	Ext. 208
Lost and Found	Ext. 231
Time and temperature	238-0823
Traffic and Parking	Ext. 298
Dorms	
Crow	Ext. 207 435-9966
Curtis	Ext. 274 435-9956
Dixon	Ext. 244 435-9961
International House-Men	435-9954
-Women	435-9903
Logan	Ext. 254 435-9965
Luttrell	435-9984
New Dorm	Ext. 283 435-9943
Patterson	Ext. 216 435-9962
Rowan	Ext. 264 435-9907
Salls	435-9979 435-9920
Sparkman	435-9978 Ext. 239
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The Chanticleer

Opinions
Comments
Letters

Administrators voice opinions on role of The Chanticleer

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Editor

On July 17 Drs. Stone and Montgomery met with the Journalism 303 class to voice their views on the role of the campus newspaper, its rights and its responsibilities. The Chanticleer decided to record these statements in order to clarify the relationship between the newspaper and the administration and the administration's opinion of The Chanticleer's editorial policy statement.

Jack Hopper, administrative assistant to the president and director of public relations and also chairman of the Publications' Board, was unable to come to the class and express his opinion in person. He was, however, contacted by phone.

"I think the purpose of the college newspaper is basically to represent anything that is important to the students," said Hopper. "I don't believe in censorship and never have. I believe the editor and the reporters have a responsibility to be objective and not to be 'muckrakers.' As a member of the Publications' Board, I can say there has been no attempt to censor. I believe in total freedom of the press . . . but I believe the newspaper has a responsibility to back up what it prints."

Below is the account of Stone and Montgomery's visit to the JN 303 class.

Dr. Ernest Stone, president of Jacksonville State University, and Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for academic affairs, discussed the responsibilities of the campus newspaper with the staff of The Chanticleer Thursday, July 17.

Stone emphasized the need for responsibility. "The decade of the '70's has brought the students to a level of

responsibility," said Stone.

He said that the administration does not want to tell the newspaper what to print or what to think. However, he said, "We want to indoctrinate you to think."

Stone said he believed in "Americanism" and what one must do in a democracy. "We should think in a democracy . . . We cannot let our freedoms destroy our system of life."

In protecting all persons living in a democracy, he said, "I don't think we should tell you what to write or what to think" but added that he thought the campus press should "think responsibly."

Stone voiced a need for editorials concerned with the students' welfare. Topics he suggested were safety, scholarship or making a friendly gesture to visitors on campus.

He added that the student newspaper should get the facts before printing any article and welcomed students to "come to my office" to get the facts. "You don't have to worry about asking questions. You don't have to worry about making accusations as long as they are responsible."

Dr. Montgomery drew the line on what information he would make available to the campus press. "There are some things I won't tell you . . . I'll deal with total institutional policy. I will not lie to you or mislead you."

However, he added, "I don't believe the university can deal with personalities." He said as long as the information requested is "factual, does not deal with per-

Review

Frankl explores life

Victor Frankl. MAN'S SEARCH FOR MEANING. Washington Square Press. \$5.95.

In "Man's Search for Meaning" Victor Frankl explores the essence of life.

Frankl was one of the Jewish prisoners during World War II. Frankl is professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Vienna, professor of logotherapy at the United States International University, and visiting

clinical professor of psychiatry at Stanford University. The leader and originator of the school of logotherapy or existential analysis, he has written 17

(See REVIEW, Page 10)

Letter from the office of the
dean for academic affairs,

Dr. Theron Montgomery

This fall, the several committees of the Administration that work directly and in conjunction with the student body have before them several proposals and will no doubt receive several others.

The student representative on the Lyceum Committee will meet early in the fall with faculty members and plan for several outstanding programs in the way of lecturers and performing artists. Final plans will be made after the budget is approved.

The Liaison Committee is a committee of students and administration that discusses and makes recommendations for policy changes. A matter now before this committee is a revision of the cut policy. There are many facets to this issue, ranging from individual faculty members determining the number of allowed cuts to the system of determining the number of allowed cuts according to class standing (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior). There are also those who feel that the number of quality points should determine the number of allowed cuts. At the present

time, no change has been made in this policy. A student is still required to be in class 75 per cent of the time. This is a very liberal policy and will be discussed further. Faculty and student opinion will be taken into consideration. There is also the matter of people with the G. I. Bill who are attending school under the Veterans' Program. This must be given consideration.

Also before the Liaison Committee is the matter of student input into faculty evaluation. A special student-faculty committee will make recommendations as to how this program can be refined and used to strengthen the instructional program.

Of constant concern to students is the procedure for the review of grades. Any student has the right to discuss his grade with his teacher and the teacher explains how the grade was determined. This usually results in a resolution of any misunderstanding.

However, if there is a difference of opinion, the student may take up the matter with the department head. If this doesn't result in a resolution, the student may consult with the Dean of his college. At all times, students and faculty members must work together for credibility. It is the responsibility of the University to protect the integrity of the teacher's grading system and insure accountability.

Announcement

Anyone interested in joining the Chanticleer staff should come by the Chanticleer office. Before being included on the staff, you will have to write at least three articles for the paper. If special instruction is needed to learn specific news writing styles, a special help session can be scheduled.

Those already on the staff should come by the Chanticleer office as soon as possible to receive their assignments.

Chanticleer staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the university. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

Debbie Skipper	Editor
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Veronica Pike	Contributing Editor
Victor McCarley	Features Editor
Dr. Clyde Cox, Bob Clotfelter	Faculty Advisors

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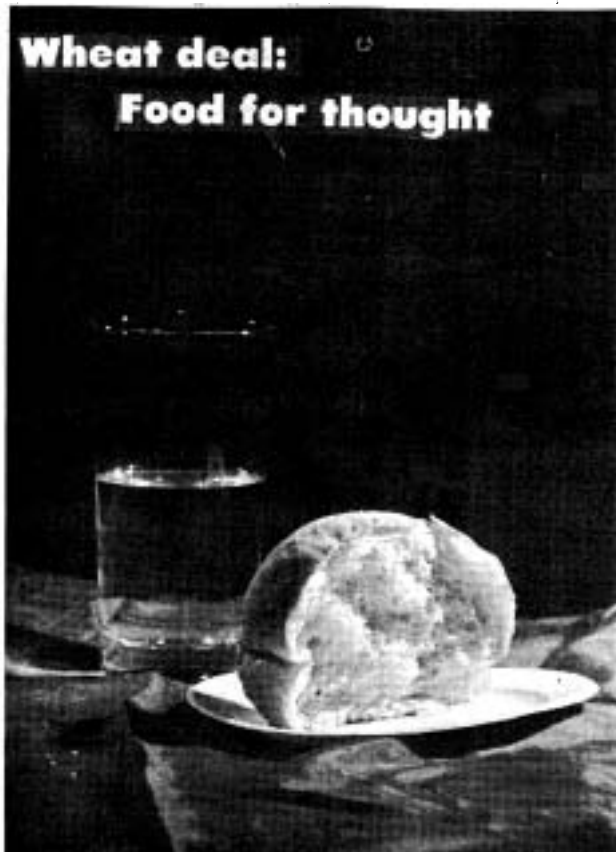
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Courses

(Continued From Page 1)
meeting.

Should the student decide not to attend for any reason a full refund can be acquired by notifying the director of Continuing Education prior to the opening of the course(s), the Department said.

"After sundown it's the preferred place to be," said Dr. Woodward about the courses. "I would be more than happy to help any student in anyway I can," he added. He asks applicants to call or write the Continuing Education of JSU for more information.



'Rollerball' presents glimpse of the future

By VICTOR McCARLEY
Features Editor

Does anyone have any idea what the future will hold for the great planet Earth? Of the endless series of future oriented movies, "Rollerball" presents yet another peep at the possible destiny of the world. Could this be what the world is surviving for?

The film is about a game (Rollerball) devised to quench the world's blood thirsty taste for death. It is the future substitute for war. It combines sensational speed, electric excitement and heartless brutality for an effect you will have to feel yourself.

The sport is somewhat a combination of many of today's contact sports, most of them brutal and hard-hitting. The players dress out much like football players with pads and helmets. In addition, they wear steel-studded gloves and roller skates.

The game is played on an oval track much like roller derby. The object is to score by retrieving a steel ball fired from a cannon around the track and throwing it into a magnetic goal. It's what happens between retrieval and

score that you pay to see. The last three games of the world championship are played for your enjoyment or horror as it may be.

This world of the future is quite different. Instead of countries or continents as units of government, there are seven corporations. Each is headed by an "Executive" aided by assistants also known as executives. The rest of the world is under their supervision including the "Rollerball Players."

James Caan portrays a superstar player. He has played the game for 10 years and has survived to tell about it. He has also become a world hero. Right out of nowhere, his "Executive" tells him to retire. He is given no reason but is intelligent enough to realize they are afraid of the power he possesses as a world celebrity. But seeking knowledge and refusing to obey in this world can be dangerous.

Today's big business is very strong. Could we be headed for a world dominated by corporations?

For action and excitement go and see "the sport that was never meant to be a

game," Rollerball!

++++

In contrast to "Rollerball" there is a new, very tender and moving love story out called "The Other Side of the Mountain," starring Beau Bridges and Marilyn Hassett. It's a true story about love and hardship which faces a young lady who is forced to spend the rest of her life in a wheel chair.

Beau Bridges portrays a young, dashing, reckless sort of man who is idolized by all young women skiers. Bridges has achieved fame as a skier. Marilyn Hassett plays the part of the accident-fated young girl. She is seeking the trip to the olympics and is on her way except for one last run down the slopes. She has an accident and breaks her neck. The film has control of you from that moment on as you experience what it is like to fight for life going from hardship to hardship.

The acting is simply superb and so true to life you wouldn't think that the actors were not actually involved in everything that occurs.

The scenery in the movie is great, showing many areas of beauty

throughout the United States. If this movie doesn't move you in some way, then "Love Story" meant nothing to you either.

++++

For the young-at-heart or those who enjoy good clean family entertainment, "Escape to Witch Mountain" is a film for you to see.

It's a thrilling story about two orphans who possess supernatural powers but know nothing about their origins. In fact, they do not even know where they are from. Ray Milland plays the part of a greedy millionaire who seeks to imprison the two children for his profit. They escape from him and are chased by Milland, his agents and a mob who think the kids are witches.

The children are running to "Witch Mountain" where they believe their powers originate or some clue to their origin. On the way, they run into Eddie Albert who helps them escape from Milland and others. The ending should surprise you somewhat, but everyone will leave with a light-hearted feeling that the bad guys were beaten again!

Sorority rush begins Aug. 24

Sorority rush began Aug. 24 when a meeting of all interested girls was held with Miriam Higginbotham, dean of university women. That was the last chance to sign up for sorority rush.

A total of 150 girls are going out for rush this year, the largest number in the history of JSU.

Three national sororities are on campus, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu.

Each sorority will entertain the girls nightly with Ice Water Teas (Aug. 25), Casual Parties (Aug. 26), Theme Parties (Aug. 27) and Preferential Parties (Aug. 28).

All rushees must attend the Ice Water Teas and Casual Parties of all sororities.

Beginning Aug. 27 with the Theme Parties, attendance is by invitation only. Rushees may attend all

Theme Parties if invited.

Preferential Parties are also by invitation only and rushees are limited to attending only two.

The girls attending rush will be divided into three

groups and will rotate to individual parties with their group.

Bids will be issued in the Student Commons Building Friday morning at 7:30, "Squeal Morning."

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TONIGHT

8:30 pm At

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During the summer The Chanticleer began a series of articles in honor of the bicentennial. They were written by professors at Jacksonville State about the persons they believe had contributed most to the United States (both past and present).

Dr. Pat Wingo of the history department and Dr. George Richards

of the English department wrote the first and second articles respectively. Dr. Wingo chose Thomas Jefferson. Dr. Richards Benjamin Franklin. (Copies of these are available in the Chanticleer office).

The first such article for the fall semester has been written by Dr. Charles J. Walker of the education

department. He has his Ph. D. degree in Elementary Education and Guidance from University Southern Mississippi. He received his J. D. degree from Mississippi College School of Law. The topic of his dissertation was "Rules of Law Relative to Appointment and Dismissal of Teachers in Mississippi."

Dr. Walker's work experience in-

cludes elementary teacher, high school social studies teacher, junior college psychology instructor and director of Teacher Corps Program. His teaching specialities are elementary social studies and school law.

A native of Laurel, Miss., Dr. Walker is in his second year at Jacksonville State University.

Roosevelt had faith in potential of America

By DR. CHARLES J. WALKER

America is approaching its bicentennial birthday, and if granite could move during this recognition year, one would probably be able to detect a grin on the face of Theodore Roosevelt, 5,000 feet above sea level on Mount Rushmore. Few national leaders matched Roosevelt's optimism and faith in the actual and potential greatness of America.

Though it has been almost 60 years since this popular president serviced, his spirit, beliefs and contributions are still with us in many ways. During the last decade we have become cognizant of the ecological concerns of "spaceship earth." Roosevelt predated this concern, being the first chief executive to discourage the wanton destruction of our natural resources. Although known as a great hunter, he collected animal specimens for the Smithsonian Institute, established bird sanctuaries, quadrupled the acreage of our national forests, and sought to protect endangered species.

Today, youth is part of the mainstream of political leadership; Teddy was a state legislator at 23, the minority leader of his party in the New York state legislature at 24, a member of the U. S. Civil Service Administration at 31, and, at the age of 43, the youngest man ever to assume the Presidency.

In our age we witness the trauma of Watergate and



DR. WALKER



TEDDY ROOSEVELT

subsequent political reforms. Roosevelt also exacted reform in the political system by establishing examinations for more civil service positions, opposing government appointments predicated on political patronage, and by proposing political reform legislation.

Today, America is re-assessing its role in international affairs. Roosevelt long ago enunciated a West African proverb, "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go

far." That policy led to a period of international tranquility under his leadership, the opening of the Panama Canal, and a Nobel Peace Prize for his role in ending the Russo-Japanese War.

In present day, America is currently more aware of the value of physical fitness. Roosevelt again pre-dates us in setting a high standard. Beset by asthma, poor eyesight and generally poor health in childhood, he strove successfully to develop his body and become the embodiment of the strenuous life.

In the 70's, industrial corporations are coming under closer scrutiny of the public eye. Roosevelt of course had established himself as the "trust buster" of his era. He prevailed upon the government to act justly toward labor unions as well as business during a time when industry had enjoyed a disproportionate influence over the federal government. Because of his efforts, public opinion forced Congress to give the people a "square deal" from government and industry. And during this bicentennial period, when we try to recognize the validity of America's diversity and unity, few American leaders have provided such a unique example.

No other president lived the life of an American more completely.

While at the helm of government, T. R. enjoyed himself immensely and was able to declare as he left office: "I do not believe that anyone has ever enjoyed the White House as much as I have." He was probably right.



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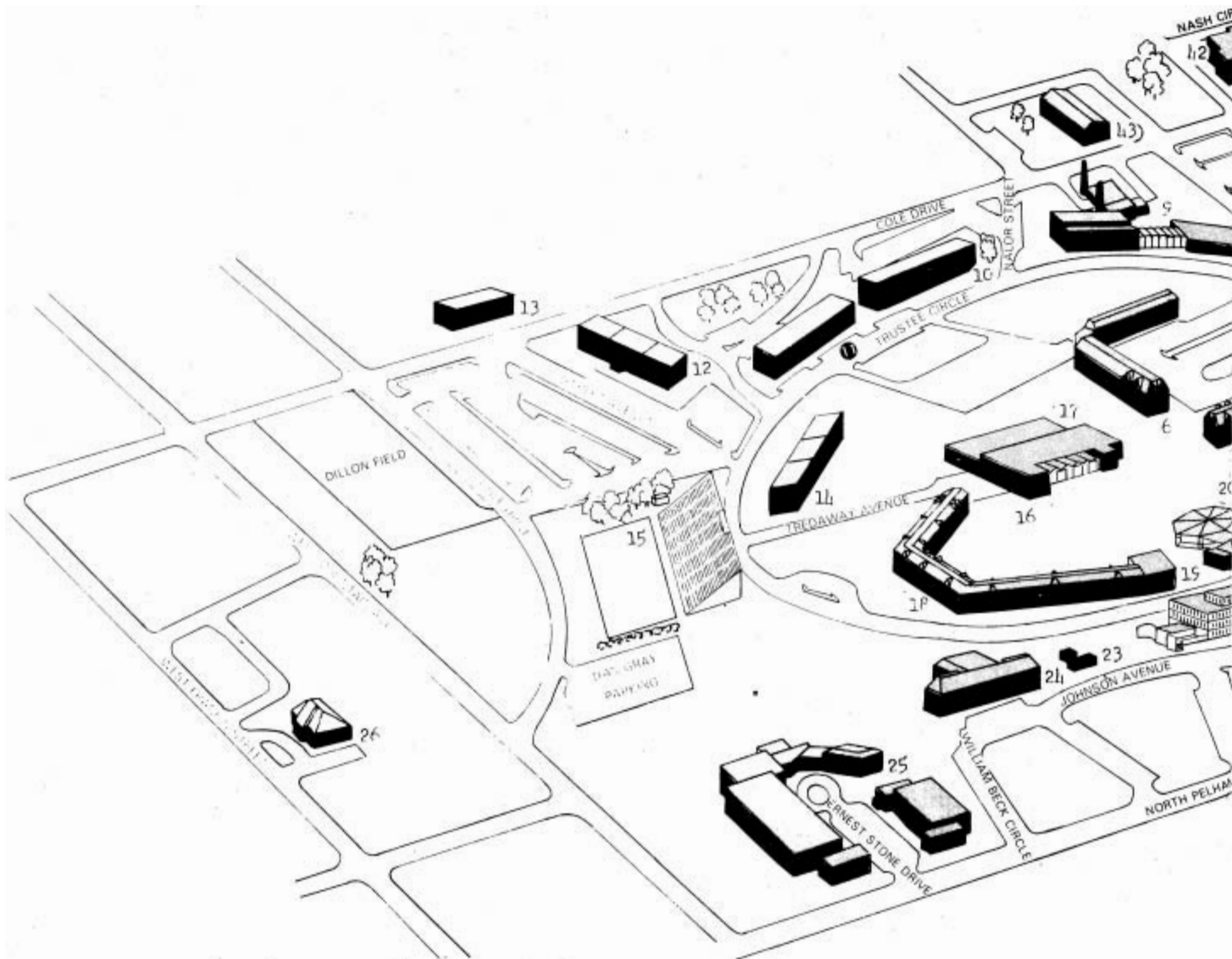
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President's Office
Office of the Vice President
for Academic Affairs
Office of the Vice
President of Financial Af-
fairs
Mailroom
WLJS Radio and TV
station
Office of Veterans Affairs
Office of Planning and
Research

2. Ayers Hall (Biology,
Zoology, Botany,
Psychology, Philosophy)
Offices of instructors and

department heads
Greenhouse

3. Ramona Wood Hall
(School of Education)
Reading Lab
Offices of Education in-
structors and department
head

4. Sparkman Hall -
Women's Dorm

5. Abercrombie Hall
(Counseling Center)

7. Pannell Hall
Office of Dean of the
College of Arts and Sciences
Offices of English, History
and Geography instructors
and department heads

7. Williams Infirmary

8. Mason Hall (Music,
Home Economics)
Performance Center
Kindergarten-Day Care
Offices of music and home
economics instructors and
department heads

9. Heating Plant

10. Rowan Hall—Women's
Dormitory

11. Weatherly Hall-
Women's Dormitory

12. Curtiss Hall-Women's
Dormitory

13. Sall's Hall-Athletic
Dormitory

14. New Dorm-Women's
Dormitory

15. Paul Snow Stadium

16. Gamecock Cafeteria

17. Leone Cole Auditorium

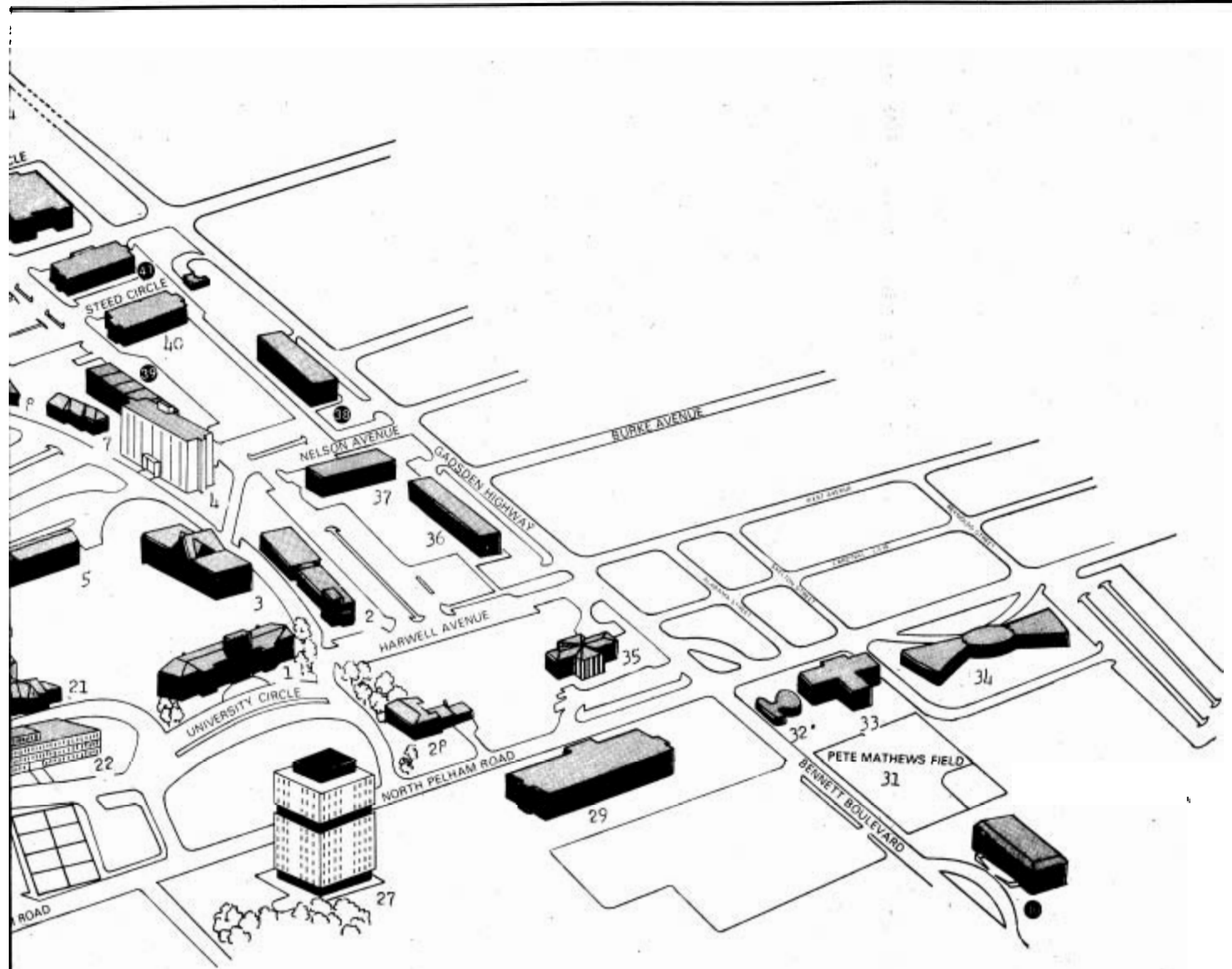
18. Dausette Hall

19. JSU campus bookstore

20. Anders Hall-the Roun-
dhouse

21. Hammond Hall-Art
department
Art gallery
Offices of art instructors
and department head

22. Student Commons
Building
1st floor: Speech and
drama classes



2nd floor: Chat 'em Inn, TV lounge, pool and ping-pong tables
 3rd floor: Student Commons Auditorium, student lounge
 4th floor: SGA offices, the Chanticleer office, Financial Aid Office, Placement office, School of Graduate Studies, Alumni Office, Interfraternity Council Office, Special Services Office, Office of Dr. Houston Cole-president emeritus, Housing Office (Dean of Men's Office, Dean of Women's Office)

23. Heating Plant No. 2.
 24. Stephenson Gymnasium
 25. Jacksonville High

School

26. ROTC Building
 27. Houston Cole Memorial Library
 School of Library Science
 28. President's Mansion
 29. Martin Hall (Physical Sciences, Foreign languages, Math)
 Observatory
 Offices of physical science, foreign language and math instructors and department heads
 30. Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing
 31. Mathews Field
 32. Baptist Student Union

33. Albert P. Brewer Hall (Law Enforcement, Sociology, Political Science)
 School of Law Enforcement
 State Crime Laboratory
 Offices of law enforcement, sociology and political science instructors and department heads
 Office and studio of university photographer
 34. Hugh Merrill Hall-School of Business Administration
 Data processing center, Offices of business administration instructors and department heads
 35. International House
 36. Logan Hall-Men's

Dormitory

37. Glazner Hall
 Security and Traffic Office
 38. Patterson Hall-Men's Dormitory
 39. Luttrell Hall-Men's Dormitory
 40. Crow Hall-Men's Dormitory
 41. Dixon Hall-Men's Dormitory
 42. Self Cafeteria
 43. Duncan Maintenance Shop
 44. Mathews Coliseum-Athletic Complex

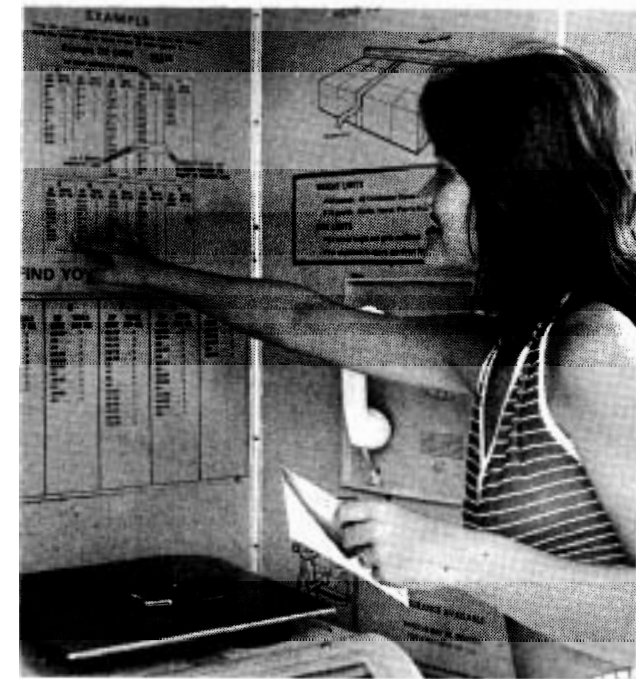
Checking out the 'ol hex

By RAY CLARK
Staff Writer

There is a thing on campus of unknown repute. Unknown repute and unnamed. I went to look. Scared shiftless of this hexagonal, sugar-sifting, mama-inspired madness, I stepped back. It's a polyorthodox, unrestrained, By-God post office.

With a great deal of courage I went up and looked at one angle. Then I stepped back to comprehend. I did that six times. I got tired. I also spent a lot of time there. I just stared from the safest distance known. Hundreds of well-known perpetrators of education stepped out of the Ramona Wood Building, and, to my amazement, not one of them looked at that proud "I got it all together" structure.

If you got the "I-gotta-dollar-bill-but-ain't-got-no-change-for-a-coke-blues," that cat has got change for a



Student checks out information at Post Office Center.

dollar, or a quarter, or a half-dollar. And for 15 cents you can try your luck on a

post card. Need one stamp? You got it. Need a book of stamps? Got that, too. How 'bout an envelope? How 'bout a pack of envelopes?

By 7 that night I was ready to check out that 3,000 and 2 page book that sat so

solemnly on the gray shelf. I laughed. It's a zip-code book. I didn't believe it had every zip, so I tested its knowledge of Legget, Calif., population 102 (103 since my friend, Sandy, moved there). And there he was, right under the 965's.

Worn out from all the excitement that day. I started home. Giddily. But suddenly I stopped when I heard commotion at the ol' Hex. Somebody was mailing something. I watched, happy that my new friend was not always lonely. The young man took his package (looked more like a plastic sandwich bag) and put it on the scales. Probably sending his package parcel post. But then he took his package off the scales and walked off whistling an old Byrds tune.

I guess he figured it was gonna cost too much to mail it.

There were more things doing at the Hex, but I got 3 sides covered today. There is plenty of time, plenty of time.

Letters

From Dr. Stone

Dear JSU Students (both new and returning):

A hearty welcome to all of you! Yours is properly called the "friendliest university in the South" and "Gamecock Country"!

Here on this campus, in these halls and on these playing fields, every student is equal in importance, and everyone is indeed important. JSU students are kind, energetic, friendly, and helpful. Our faculty and staff are your friends. They are willing and anxious to help you become quality students. We have the most beautiful girls in all America and the finest handsome boys in these parts. There is every reason for you to be happy and successful in your university home.

The churches of this community will welcome all of you to worship with them on Sundays and at midweek. The merchants and the civic organizations of Jacksonville extend their ever-present welcome to you. You are special people to all of us and will be warmly greeted at all times.

Please come by my office when I can help you or just to say hello. You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to see your president

Yours cordially,
Ernest Stone
President

... And Sindo

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

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome you to the friendliest campus in the South, and the home of the fighting Gamecocks.

The Student Government Association as an organization provides many various activities throughout the academic year and, hopefully, you will become involved. This year your SGA will be more service-oriented than ever before. Of course, all these services and social programs enable you to get involved, to help yourself, and contribute to the University. I hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity because it's an important move toward your total enjoyment and education and the development of the university.

I also urge each of you to come by the SGA office (located in Student Commons Building) and seek your student representative so that student government can hear your questions, suggestions, and complaints.

With best wishes for a happy and successful year.
Sincerely,
Sindo Mayor III
SGA President

Review

(Continued From Page 4)

books that have been translated into 14 languages. The English edition of "Man's Search for Meaning" has sold more than one million copies in the U. S.

Part one of the book concerns his experiences as a captive in a hopeless situation. There is no listing of atrocities, but, instead, he gives a record of his experiences in a quest for understanding the feelings involved in the effort to survive.

Frankl found that man is

not searching just for happiness. If he were, he would have destroyed himself in despair. Instead, Frankl found that some of the prisoners had an unexplainable ability to withstand horror.

He discovered that he was able to cope when he began to comprehend his "unique opportunity" as the way chosen to bear suffering.

The freedom which cannot be taken from man is the attitude he takes toward his plight. Man can survive only when he can find a meaning in his suffering.

Part two of "Man's Search for Meaning" explores the therapeutic result of Frankl's experiences. Heretofore, therapy has focused on the past. Research has included an effort to determine what caused a phobia, regression, etc.

Frankl's logotherapy turns instead to the future. The "will to meaning" must be recognized. A man must

realize the unique meaning of his life in order to live it with dignity.

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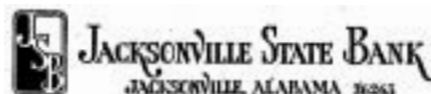
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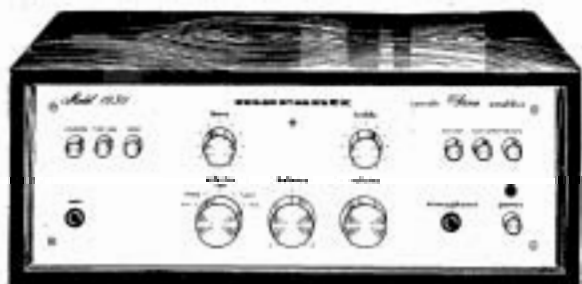
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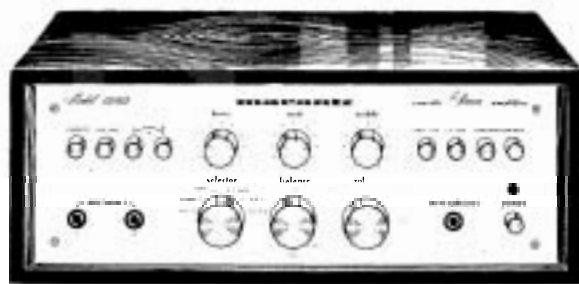
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Mrs. Louise Sewell is a very patient lady

By DEBBIE SKIPPER
Editor

In the whole rigmarole of dropping and adding courses one bright note exists. That one note or rather person is Mrs. Louise Sewell whose free and easy manner and warm and genuine smile greet students who have finally managed to locate the computer center to turn in their drop-add cards.

How Mrs. Sewell maintains her calm and even disposition is a mystery, for, inevitably, when someone has a gripe about the computer, he aims his hostilities at her. The times she has been confronted by angry professors and students are countless. She often will be verbally assaulted by a student who has received the wrong grade for a course when, in fact, it was the fault of either the professor or the student himself. She has been looked at with disdain by professors who are upset that the title Dr. was not put in front of their names. They had not told the computer center of the change yet expect the persons there to



Mrs. Louise Sewell

know it.

Perhaps the key to Mrs. Sewell's patience lies in the years of experience she has had here at Jacksonville State University. She has worked here 16 1/2 years. Her first position was that of

secretary to the dean of admissions, Lawrence Miles. In 1962 Mrs. Sewell took on a second position when the Series 50 IBM machines were installed in the admission's office on the bottom floor of Bibb Graves.

She was then put in charge of their operation. Before the new system was introduced, all the work was done by hand. "It took us six weeks by hand to get out report cards," said Mrs. Sewell.

When the Series 50 was installed, she had to learn how to operate it before she could be put in charge of it. "Dean Miles asked me if I wanted to go to school to learn how to operate the Series 50 machine," said Mrs. Sewell. "In 1962 I went to an IBM school for a month. Then I became responsible for what we did on the machine."

Dean Miles remembers how it was when the machine was installed. "Without her (Mrs. Sewell's) help we could never have moved into the mechanized system . . . It's amazing what we were able to do with only three basic machines, and we couldn't have done it without Mrs. Sewell."

The new system speeded up the work but not at first. It took from nine months to a year to transfer everything done by hand over to the machine. "Each student had to be assigned a student number, and a complete statistical output on each

student had to be made," recalls Mrs. Sewell.

Mrs. Sewell remembers staying up until 2 in the morning to get grades out, then coming back at 8 that same morning to go to work.

She also recalls the time when the new machine became the target of an espionage-like activity. Someone broke into the admission's office and threw some of the computer cards that were being used into a trash can. When Mrs. Sewell came in the next morning and tried to continue her work, she realized something was wrong. It was soon deduced that someone had broken in and that whoever it was had been watching through the window while they were working. This latter discovery was made when they found the dogwood tree outside the window stripped of its bark. Apparently the intruder had whiled away his time waiting for the office personnel to leave by peeling the tree bare.

From 1962-71 Mrs. Sewell operated the Series 50 model virtually by herself. The first four years she had only student workers to help her.

She was the first supervisor to have a black student working under her. Having student assistants instead of full-time employes presented problems, however. Almost as soon as she had trained her assistants to work the keypunch, they would graduate, and she would have to begin the indoctrination again with someone else.

This condition persisted until Darlene Gaddy came to work for Mrs. Sewell as a student worker when she came to Jacksonville State as a first-time freshman. "I taught her how to operate the keypunch. Later she wanted to learn how to operate the other machines as well. After she graduated, I bothered Dean Miles about hiring her full time, and he bothered Dr. Cole," said Mrs. Sewell.

Both Mrs. Sewell and Darlene Gaddy were sent to Merrill Hall when the first real computer was installed in 1971. The unusual occurrences followed them to their new location. In fact,

(See SEWELL, Page 15)



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A voracious little monster sits perched atop a trash can in Bibb Graves Hall. He seems harmless, even helpful at a glance, but those who have approached him are now painfully aware of his true nature. Surely, he chuckles behind his quiet, unassuming facade for he knows soon he will devour some poor unsuspecting victim. Yes, a nice long pencil will be ravaged by that worthless pencil sharpener, and a bewildered student will lament the loss.

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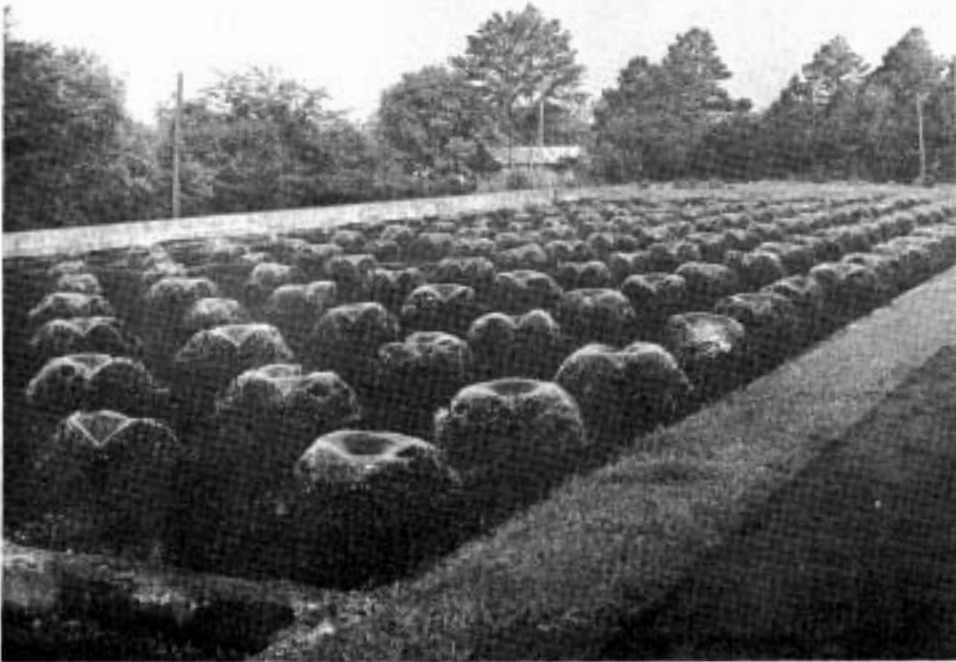
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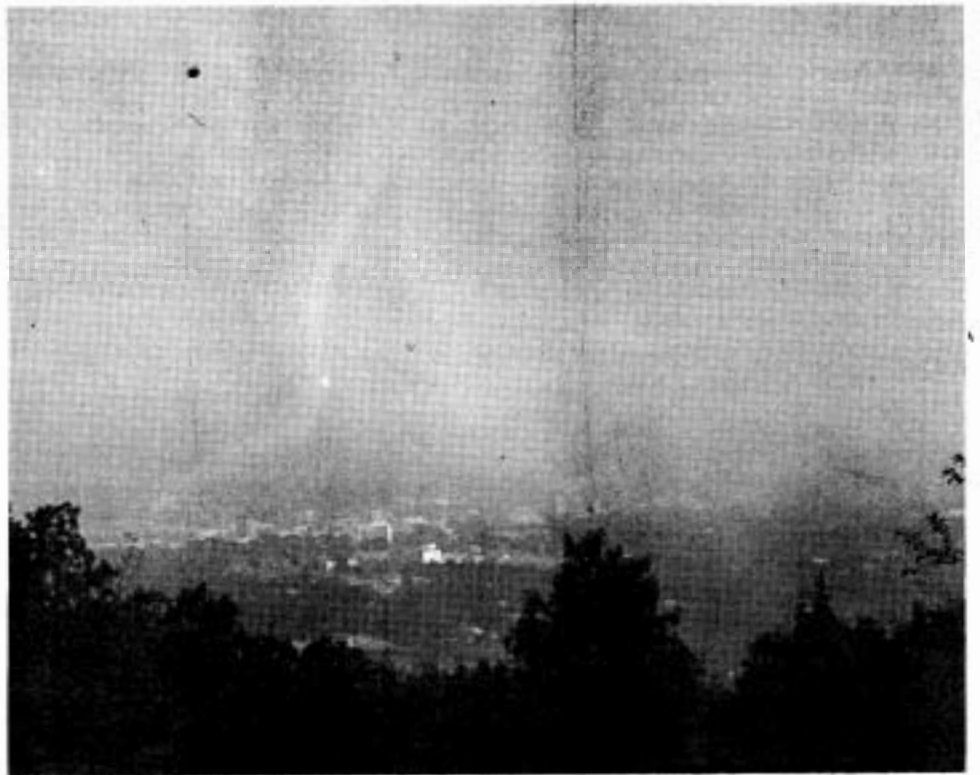
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A**B**

Pollution and deterioration of the natural beauty of this area can be seen in these photos by Tim Mason. Progress has forced us to clean our waters before they can be safely used, to breathe foul air and to watch our beautiful countryside erode.

D**C****E**

A. The sewage treatment plant at Lenlock where the water is cleaned before being used.

B. A dramatic view of soil erosion taken behind Brewer Hall.

Three photographs of air pollution at its worst:

C. A vertical shot of Anniston; D. A horizontal picture of the same area; E. A photograph of the hillside and air pollution behind Cole Library.

Announcement

Dick Bell has been hired as fulltime director of intramural sports. Because of this the intramural sports program may be more varied this year, said Dr. Ronnie Harris, head of the department of health and physical education. The program already includes

football, basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis. Handball, paddleball and swimming may also be offered.

Flag football, for both men and women, will begin Sept. 15. Team rosters must be turned in by Sept. 9.

Opinion

(Continued From Page 4)

sonalities and does not deal with anything of a confidential legal nature' he would give all the information requested of him by the newspaper. "I regard it as your intellectual right to come in" and ask questions, Montgomery said.

The press should be sure what is printed is the truth, Montgomery said, but he added that it did not have to print all the truth. "You don't have to destroy a personality," he said.

"When you write an editorial that is mature and factual, you don't get into personalities," he said. "You can print the truth as long as that part of the truth is not stretched."

With these statements The Chanticleer adds its own, an editorial policy statement, based on the Constitutional right of freedom of the press.

It is the policy of The Chanticleer to editorialize in a responsible and mature fashion on any subject or issue which affects the students on this campus. Any opinion or comment expressed will be made only after obtaining all the facts and making a thorough examination of those facts. If an editorial reflects a point of view opposite to that of the administration, there will be no attempt to degrade the opinion of the administration but rather to express the paper's disagreement with it.

In order for The Chanticleer to truly be the students' newspaper, a space will be provided for the students to write letters which will require editorial comment. The Chanticleer may also use this space to write an editorial which readers may respond to pro or con.



FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

Saga is now in our second year of service at Jacksonville State University and have developed a food service program specifically for you. All meals are served in the Gamecock Cafeteria dining facility and are available to both resident and non-resident students.

You may use a meal ticket or purchase items a la carte. The Jacksonville State University boarding program offers many fine benefits:

- Delicious, balanced nutritional diet;
- Multiple choice menus—five salads, three entrees, two vegetables, five desserts and 8 beverages;
- A variety of condiments always available;
- Fresh, homemade style desserts;
- Neat, clean and orderly dining facilities;
- Monthly festive meals such as Seafood House, Gourmet night, barbecues and other specials.

Examination week treats (Free to All Meal Ticket Holders)

Saga offers four different meal plans at Jacksonville State University:

20 Meal Plan:
This plan includes breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday thru Saturday, and breakfast and lunch Sunday.

14 Meal Plan:
This plan includes breakfast, lunch or dinner, Monday thru Friday (Any 14 meals of the 15 meals served).

12 Meal Plan:
This plan allows holder to choose any 12 meals of the 20 offered each week (7 days).

10 Meal Plan:
This plan allows holder to choose any 10 meals of the 15 offered Monday thru Friday.

NOTE: You may use your meal ticket for only one time through serving line per meal period.

20 Meal plan \$261 plus \$15.66 (tax) equals \$276.66.

12 Meal plan \$255 plus \$13.50 (tax) equals \$238.50.

14 Meal plan \$225 plus \$13.50 (tax) equals \$238.50.

10 Meal plan \$180 plus \$10.80 (tax) equals \$190.80.

Tentative Serving Hours for Board Plans

	Monday-Friday+	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast	6:45-9:30 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	9-10 a.m.
Lunch	11:30-1:15 p.m.	12-1 p.m.	12-1 p.m.
Dinner	4:30-6:30 p.m.	5-6 p.m.	Closed
+Friday Dinner	4:30-6:00 p.m.		



The Front Porch String Band

The Front Porch String Band, who have worked at Oaks Street Banjo Parlor in Birmingham since January, will appear at the SGA Coffeehouse Sept. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Chat'em Inn.

The group has appeared at clubs throughout central Alabama and surrounding areas. They have also performed at Bluegrass festivals, fiddlers' conventions, private parties and university-sponsored concerts within the past year.



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Sewell

(Continued From Page 12)

they probably increased as the computer system expanded, taking in more facets of university business.

Mrs. Sewell has witnessed some peculiar sights and heard some strange stories, particularly at registration where she is also a familiar figure. One man comes to registration every semester with a large stuffed snake draped over his shoulder, the head of which hangs down his chest. The only semester he has missed since Mrs. Sewell first saw him was this summer.

Another interesting episode concerns a middle-aged woman who left her registration form on one of the tables at registration. When she returned to the table, she found some young girls making fun of her age. So she took out her trusty scissors and cut the year of her birth out of the form. Everytime she registers she repeats this ritual. The first time she made the incision, she told Mrs. Sewell what she had done and why. "They're just having a fit. You'd think I was dead," she said.

The incidents at registration are matched by those that occur in the keypunch room where students turn in their drop-add cards. One young man, having begun his quest for the location of the abode of the drop-add-card monster, finally arrived at Mrs. Sewell's place of business and said, "Are you the computer center? Thank God! I've finally found it!" It takes the patience of someone like Mrs. Sewell for the angry outbursts of professors and students and the absurd displays of human peculiarities that she encounters in her job. It also takes "dedication and efficiency," the two words that Dean Miles used to describe Mrs. Sewell. He added, "It was a pleasure working with her, and I miss her." The place where drop-add cards are turned in may change soon, but meanwhile, the students who survive dropping and adding registration are glad to have Mrs. Sewell where she is—that is, when they find out where that is.

Regulations for use of recreational areas

I. Jacksonville State University Students

A. 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.

B. 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.

C. Spouse of JSU students may participate only if accompanied by the student.

II. Jacksonville State University Faculty and Staff

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

B. If space is available, children of F & S members may use the facility by presenting the parent's ID card. CHILDREN OF F & S MEMBERS MAY NOT BRING GUESTS WITH THEM. Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by the faculty or staff member who must remain with them while they play.

III. Jacksonville State University Alumni

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

IV. Guest of the University

A. 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.



Workmen prepare lighting at Salls Hall for fall semester.

Let's . . . Walk

Leave your car parked, and walk to class; it's good for you and it's good for the environment, too!



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Parking and traffic regulations

1. DEFINITIONS:

A. Motor Vehicle—Any self propelled conveyance.

B. Student—Any person registered at this institution for one or more credit hours.

C. Resident Student—Any student living in university owned residence halls.

D. Commuter Student—Any student not living in university owned residence halls.

E. Faculty and Staff—Full time faculty members, part time faculty members, administrative officials and full time employees.

2. SCOPE OF REGULATIONS:

A. University parking, traffic, and safety regulations are issued supplementally to all applicable state laws and city ordinances and will be enforced by the University Police at all times.

B. University parking, traffic, and safety regulations apply to all persons while on the University campus in the manner described in the regulations below.

C. Fines will be paid at the Business Office, Bibb Graves Hall. The violators copy must be presented at the time of payment. If one

copy has been lost or destroyed, a copy may be obtained from the Traffic Office.

D. All decals including temporarys must be paid for at the Business Office, Bibb Graves Hall.

3. MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION:

A. Any person having a motor vehicle or the use of one on the campus must register it with the Traffic Office. Upon such registration, the person will receive a decal, which shall be immediately affixed to the rear bumper of the vehicle on the driver's side on all automobiles. On motorcycles and motor-scooters, the decals will be affixed to the rear fender, or as directed by the Traffic Office. If, subsequent to registration the ownership of the vehicle is changed or a new license number is issued for a vehicle, the Traffic Office, Glazner Hall Ext. 298, is to be notified.

B. When a registered vehicle is traded, sold or wrecked, the decal will be replaced one time without charge if the decal number is removed and pieces, together with the number, are presented to the Traffic

Office.

C. Lost or stolen decals cannot be replaced without charge.

4. PARKING DECALS
A. The traffic clerk issues five types of decals:

1. Blue—Faculty and Staff
1. Suffix letter H Ramona Wood Bldg.
2. Suffix letter G Stephenson Gym.
3. Suffix letter I Student Commons Bldg.
4. Suffix letter J Mason Hall.
5. Suffix letter K Martin Hall and Library.
6. Suffix letter L Merrill Hall.
7. Suffix letter M International House.
8. Suffix letter N Ayers Hall.
9. Suffix letter KK L. B. Wallace School of Nursing.
10. Suffix letter LL Brewer Hall.
11. Suffix letter NN Pannell Hall.
2. Red—Commuters:
 1. Suffix letter V Tradesmen and other persons having continuous business with the University.
 3. Green—Residents:
 1. Suffix letter C Womens Dorms.
 2. Suffix letter D Mens Dorms.

3. Suffix letter E International House.

4. Suffix letter F Athletic Dorm.

4. Temporary—There will be a charge of \$.50 per month for this type decal. It will be displayed in the rear window on the driver's side.

Visitor—There will be no charge for this type decal. It will be displayed in the rear window on the driver's side.

5. UNZONED PARKING AREAS:

A. Across the highway from Brewer Hall, across the road from the School of Nursing, the west half of the lot at the west end of Luttrell Hall, parking lot at the Coliseum, upper half of Dan Gray parking lot. Anyone having a decal may park in the four (4) mentioned areas.

6. GENERAL REGULATIONS:

A. The person to whom the decal has been issued, will be held responsible for any violation of these regulations in which the vehicle is involved.

B. Vehicles will be parked adjacent to the curbs which correspond to the color of the decal issued, and in the

designated zones.

C. The Traffic Office may cancel the registration of any unsafe vehicle.

D. In the event of mechanical failure of a vehicle, the owner or driver will be responsible for its removal as soon as available services will permit. The Traffic Office should be advised of its location.

7. MOVING VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES:

1. Exceeding 20 MPH on campus, \$10.
2. Running stop sign, \$10.
3. Failing to yield, \$10.
4. Going wrong way on one way street, \$10.
5. Reckless driving, \$25.

8. PARKING VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES:

1. Backing into parking space, \$1.
2. Yellow curb, \$2.
3. Improper parking, \$5.
4. Wrong zone, \$3.
5. Visitors zone, \$5.
6. Double parking, \$3.
7. Parking on grass, \$3.
8. Loading zone, \$5.

9. MISCELLANEOUS VIOLATIONS AND

PENALTIES:

1. Failing to register vehicle, \$10.
2. Improperly registering vehicle, \$10.
3. Failing to display decal, \$10.
4. Improperly displaying decal, \$2.
5. Altering or defacing decal, \$10.
6. Driving with decal revoked, \$25.

10. ADDITIONAL PENALTIES:

Any person who shall have committed five (5) violations of these regulations in any calendar year (beginning Sept. 1.) may have his decal revoked for one semester.

11. APPEALS:

PROCEDURE FOR APPEALING TRAFFIC TICKETS:

1. PAY TICKET AT BUSINESS OFFICE.
2. TAKE TICKET AND RECEIPT TO TRAFFIC OFFICE.

TICKETS FOR APPEAL MUST BE PAID WITHIN SEVEN (7) DAYS OF ISSUE.

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2½ DOZEN **99¢**

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