Under these portals walk the best students in the state
Jacksonville State University has hired a new dean of the School of Business to replace Dr. B. J. Fuller. He is Richard Harvey Shuford Jr. of Hickory, N. C. Shuford, who received his BA in Business Administration from Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory and his MBA and DBA from The George Washington University in Washington, D. C., has already begun formulating plans for improving the School of Business.

"We're going to be hiring some additional faculty in areas of marketing, management and real estate," said Shuford. However, no new faculty have yet been hired to replace John Alvis in accounting, Dr. Paul Barnet, Hal Smith or Ronald Swan in marketing and management, or Arthur James, Dr. Akbar Akhtar or Dr. Dale Swan in economics.

Shuford anticipates this rebuilding of the faculty of the School of Business to take a period of months to complete.

Shuford also plans to "develop, on a full-scale basis, programs in insurance and real estate. We're going to have new programs in the form of short seminar-sessions geared toward industrial and governmental management groups."

Shuford said he wants to have "every open communication with students, undergraduate and graduate level, with the primary intention of getting good input from our customer—the student."

"We will promote academic excellence and try to create a learning environment within the school," he added.

Shuford's father was a lawyer, and his mother was a merchandise manager. He obtained early industrial experience in accounting and management in textiles and furniture industries.

Richard Shuford served as a regular Army officer in the Quarter Master Corps and retired from the service as a lieutenant colonel. He was a professional management consultant with Televine Brown Engineering in Huntsville for four years. He directed the MBA program for Alabama A & M University and has been coordinator of administrative studies with the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He is qualified to teach in the fields of management, accounting and real estate. He is also a licensed real estate broker.

Chanticleer campus calendar

"Community of the Committed" is the theme of the annual Fall Retreat sponsored by the JSU Baptist Campus Ministry to be held this weekend, Sept. 5-6, at the BCM Student Center.

The principal leader for the event will be Mill Hughes, consultant in campus evangelism with National Student Ministries, Nashville, Tenn. Other features of the retreat will include creative worship, Bible study, films, gaming and fellowship.

The retreat will begin with a cookout at 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3. The cost is $3.

+++ +

Law Enforcement course LE 510, Seminar in Criminal Evidence, will not be given on post during the fall semester. LE 620, Seminar in Correctional Law will be available instead. The instructor for LE 510 will be Maj. F. A. Gilligan. LE 620 will be given on campus at Jacksonville State University and the instructor will be Dr. Wendell Swell.
by LENHARDT FITE  
Staff Writer

Student, faculty and staff I. D. pictures will not illustrate the 1977 edition of the "Mimosa," because of complaints about the poor quality of class and faculty photographs the yearbook staff has contracted Sudioh Photography of Danville, Ill., for class and faculty photographs. The Special Services staff are not to blame for poor quality. Polaroid I. D. shots are simply too deficient for good reproduction.

Leadership honor society formed at JSU

A campaign is now under way to bring Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), National Leadership Honor Society, to the Jacksonville State campus.

The society, included among the nation's top six honor societies at colleges and universities, already has chapters at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Auburn University, Birmingham-Southern College, Samford University and Troy State University. (The three other honor societies are Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.)

In preparation to bring the national organization on the campus, a local leadership honor society has been established, Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society. A group of students and faculty members has already been selected to begin the effort to bring ODK on campus. Included in that group are Dr. Clyde Cox and Dr. George Richards of the English department, Dr. Barry Cox of the chemistry department, Dr. Jerry Wilson of the psychology department, Dr. Calvin Wingo of the history department, Dr. Christopher Horsfield and Dr. John Van Cleave of the math department, William Jones of the athletic department, Charles Rowe, vice president for business affairs, and the SGA officers, Mike Humphries, Kerry Sumner and Van Hall, Cinematic Arts projectionist for 1975-76 Rick Gamel, and Debbie Skipper, editor of the Chanticleer.

Welcome Back Jax Students

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Phone: 435-9870

Frat rush begins Sept. 14

The fraternity rush will start Sept. 14, and continue through Sept. 22. On Sept. 14, the Interfraternity Council, IFC, will host a party to acquaint prospects with the Greek system on campus. The party will begin at 8 p.m. at Pasquaile in Jacksonville and will be open to all men.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, will be the beginning of the formal rush. All interested men are to register at Leonie Colle Auditorium between 7 and 8:30 p.m. At that time any questions which the prospects have will be answered, and additional information will be given.

The fraternities which will be represented at the registration will be Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi.

After registration the remainder of the week will include rush functions at all of the fraternity houses. In addition, the rushes will be provided for during the weekend of Sept. 18.

Incoming freshmen will not have to have a grade point average to pledge to a fraternity. However, all others must have a minimum GPA of 1.0. In addition, pledges other than freshmen have to sign a

(See FRAT, Page 7)
Republican Convention alias for ‘A Comedy of Errors’

By Debbie Skipper
Editor

Now we have had both the Democratic and the Republican conventions. Comparing the two of them is like watching “Switch.” It’s a switch because in 72 it was the Democratic Convention that was a joke, and this year it was the Republicans that acted the buffoons.

A better name for the Republican Convention might be “A Comedy of Errors.” First, we had Miss U. S. A. lead us in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. She said, “I pledge allegiance to the United States of America...” I think somewhere along the line she forgot the flag. Then we had Nelson Rockefeller introduced as the 43rd President of the United States instead of as the vice president.

But the greatest error of all was a deliberate one. The name of Richard Nixon was deliberately not mentioned, just as if his administration had never existed. If it never existed, how did Gerald Ford take up residence in the White House? He sure wasn’t elected.

The only reference to that whole period when he took office was made by Sen. Howard Baker, and even then Tricky Dick’s name was never uttered. It was as if the whole Watergate mess, which Baker made reference to, was caused by persons as yet unknown.

Then in the parade of speakers extolling the Republican party for its virtues. One of them was Barry Goldwater, who is being investigated in Arizona in connection with the land fraud deals that investigative reporter Don Bolles was researching when he was murdered.

We heard Sen. Baker say the Republicans had faced up to the mistakes of their party unlike the Democrats. He failed to mention that the reason the Republicans faced up to their mistakes was because a Democratic Congress forced them to, and if the Congress had been Republican—dominated under Lyndon Johnson, the Democrats would have been forced to face the music.

Last in this list of comedy of errors was the bungling used by Gov. James Baker when in his speech he referred to the Republican Party as the “supporter of integrity” and the “guardian of the Constitution.” If the Republicans are the guardians of the Constitution then I nominate Al Capone to head security.

It would not be fair to condemn the whole Republican Party for the crimes of Richard Nixon, but I think it only fair that they own up to their membership in their party. It would have been better to have honestly spoken of his presidency, thus providing the opportunity to praise his good work as well as condemn his folly. And Nixon did do some good things.

He opened relations with China. He initiated détente with Russia, which was working under him. He appeared to the world as a strong leader. If he had been content to work solely in foreign affairs as a diplomat, or an ambassador, he probably would have gone down in history as a great American. It is in his pity that his ambition drove him further. And it is to the pity of the Republican Party that they, his party members, have failed to view him in this light.

Who runs the Chanticleer?

There appears to be some misunderstanding about the role of an advisor. A number of calls have come into the advisors’ offices over the past two years. Generally, callers begin their inquiries in this way:

“Are you the one that runs the Chanticleer?”

“Do you edit (that is, limit what is published) in this school paper?”

The answer the advisors give to all of these questions is an emphatic NO! The editor is “in charge of” the school paper. The advisors read through the copy and offer suggestions concerning matters of decision, punctuation, and matters of discretion and financing. They subscribe wholeheartedly to The National Council of College Publication Advisor’s Credo which states, among other things:

1. that student journalists must be free to exercise their craft with no restraint beyond the limitations of ethical and legal responsibility in matters of libel, obscenity, and invasion of privacy.
2. that student journalists are basically persons of good will who serve their publics’ interests as they see them within the limits of their training and experience.
3. that advisors are vested with the mandate of guiding student journalists toward the most responsible application of their craft and of defending the students’ rights in doing so.
4. that student journalists have a right to make honest mistakes. The advisors guide, advise in technical matters and in matters of taste. They never dictate.

Dr. Clyde Cox
Mr. Robert B. Clotfelter

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.

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Studying not easy for new students

By PAT MORRISON
Staff Writer

The transition in study habits from high school to college poses a problem to many students. Because the competition is keen, college demands good work habits. Eugene H. Ehrlich, author of the book "How To Study Better and Get Higher Marks," states it this way: "The first six weeks of college can be a misleading period of peace and harmony for many students. Ac- customized to high school routine, they are surprised to find that most of their college teachers make no day-to-day assignments. So, they do practically no studying. They wake up one day faced with a big examination for which they have not begun to prepare, or with a paper they are not ready to write. Don't be misled by the lack of daily assignments. Your teachers expect work from the very beginning."

SCHEDULES SHOULD be carefully planned. The number of credits a course carries is only a rough guide to the amount of work it will demand. For example, if in high school you had to spend twice as much time on mathematics assignments as on other subjects, roughly the same proportion will be and will not have to put in as many hours as the student who is only a fair reader. Of course, if you are a poor reader such courses will make heavy demands on your time.

Begin planning your work as soon as you find out what your program is going to be. A good decision would be to find who the most respected professors in your field are and, if you have a choice, ask one of them to be your advisor. As a freshman, your choice of courses will be limited; depending on your major field, you may have more choice as the college years go by.

IT IS important to keep in mind that the early weeks in a new course can look hopeless because of the amount of new information you are expected to learn. It might almost be said that if the situation does not look grim, you are probably underestimating the amount you do your best work. Study when you are at your best. Some students work best right after meals, but can do little in the half hour before eating. You will probably find that the pace at which your body works, your sleeping habits for many students.

Ac-
determine when you are customary to high school most alert. A heavy meal, routine, they are surprised to find that most of their person feel drowsy while a college teachers make no light one invigorates. So, they do practically no

Exercise to the point of near-

exhaustion calls for sleep

studying. They wake up one afterwards, not mental
day faced with a big

examination for which they Once you know when you are have not begun to prepare, able to study best, try to build your schedule around

or with a paper they are not

ready to write. Don't be misled by the lack of daily assignments. Your teachers expect work from the very beginning."

Also NOT TO BE overlooked is a trip to the library. If you wait until you have a research assignment to go to the library, you may find that the time spent in aimless hunting will actually be greater than the time you spend in a trip arranged early in the semester at your own convenience. Browse around the library. Become acquainted with its format.

After all, the best way to handle a problem is to prepare to tackle it before it reaches the problem stage.
Welcome Jax State Students and Gamecocks

Specials for the Week of Sept. 1 - 7

Del Monte Chunk Tuna 2/99c
Piggly Wiggly Macaroni & Cheese 4/100c
Armour Vienna Sausage 3/100c
Purex Detergent 42 oz. 78c
Delta Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls/59c
Pringles Potato Chips 69c

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6 - 10 Monday thru Thursday
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Jacksonville Plaza
Jacksonville

Letters From Dr. Stone

A hearty welcome to all our new students and to all our returning students! This is Gamecock Country! This is the friendliest university campus in the South, and you are now a part of the finest student body in the entire country.

We are all very concerned that every student on this campus and in our entire university system meets with success. A quality education is in store for all who make the necessary adaptations and put forth the needed efforts. A college education is a calling card to the best jobs in the country. It is required for just about all the professions.

While academics enjoy top priority on this campus, it is also a wonderful place to have a good time. We are a sports-minded campus. Our football, basketball, and baseball teams have had winning seasons for more than ten years. Our other sports programs are growing in popularity and making rapid progress.

Our student entertainment programs are administered by the students. They bring some of the best concerts and dance bands in the country to the campus. We are indeed a happy group of "pullets" and "roosters" here in Gamecock Country. Please come by the office any time you need my help or just to say hello. You will be surprised to find how easy it is for a student to see the president on this campus.

Yours cordially,
Ernest Stone, President

Name for stadium recalls 1923 tragedy

(NOCR) "My thoughts just before the first real college game of my life..."

"...and as I took my place in the dugout, my mind was focused on the field. Every time I looked at it, I was surprised to find the hideout behind the building where the baseball teams were selling tickets. Everyone is expecting me to do big things. I will."

The words are part of a short note Jack Trice, Iowa State University's first black football player, penned to himself shortly before his first college game in 1923. That first game was also his last; he died of injuries received on the field and the note was found in his belongings.

"...was not at these games. However, the schools that play here have a chance to present their best players. I hope they put on a good show for the fans who come to watch."

They would not be surprised to find how easy it is to do good.

The note and Jack Trice's tragic story are again the subject of conversation on the ISU campus. Last school year, the students voted to name the school's new football stadium after Trice. However, a faculty and student committee voted to name it simply "Clyconite Stadium." The state board of regents has accepted the committee's decision.

"...and made a name for himself shortly before his first college game in 1923. That first game was also his last; he died of injuries received on the field and the note was found in his belongings.

"...and as I took my place in the dugout, my mind was focused on the field. Every time I looked at it, I was surprised to find the hideout behind the building where the baseball teams were selling tickets. Everyone is expecting me to do big things. I will."

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They would not be surprised to find how easy it is to do good.
**Veterans attending school can receive up to $366 a month**

By KRISTY SMITH  
Staff Writer

Some of you could be receiving up to $366 a month and not know it. According to Claude Gaddy, director of Veterans Affairs at Jacksonville State, "Any person that has served 186 days of active duty for purposes other than training can receive veterans administration benefits. A dependent of a veteran who became disabled or died while in service is also eligible." For each month that a person is in service he or she receives $1/4 of benefits up to 36 months which is the maximum.

A single person going to school full-time will receive $780 a month while a married person will receive $912 a month. If a veteran is married and has one child, he will receive $986 a month.

A new student, eligible for VA benefits, entering the university for the first time, should contact the VA office as soon as possible to fill out necessary paper work. "Once that is through with, he will receive his first check in about one month," stated Gaddy. Two or three forms must be filled out and a person should bring his marriage license and/or divorce papers with him to the office.

This office handles all kinds of problems for the veterans such as classes that are too hard, trouble with instructors or checks coming in late or not at all. If the person finds he needs more money, he is advised about the VA loan which loans a vet up to $800 a year based on his need. The VA office will provide a veteran with a tutor if this student brings a note from his teacher showing that he needs outside help.

The nine-month extension is a fairly new addition to VA benefits. It gives the vet up to nine months past his original entitlement to complete his degree. At present, this is for undergraduates but only Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.) has recently introduced a bill that will include graduate students in this program.

Gaddy encourages all vets to write their representatives in Washington and ask them to support this legislation.

Another new legislation passed states "A Vet is to be paid just for those courses needed for a degree." This causes the VA office to monitor all courses and a student’s progress if he is on probation or suspended. Once a vet’s grade point average drops below point-one, his benefits are terminated. Absences are also to be watched this fall.

"The VA has told us we must go by the absence policy in our catalogus. A vet can cut only 25 per cent of the classes," commented Mr. Gaddy. An attachment to this recent bill entitles the vet to an 8 per cent raise effective Oct. 1.

The veteran should keep this office informed if he drops or adds a course or if he quits school. It would save him both time and money because if he receives money for classes he is not attending, eventually he will have to reimburse the Veterans Administration.

Another thing that really hurts a vet is to depend on his check for necessities such as house payments. Gaddy’s advice is to use the check strictly for school expenses.

(See VETERANS, Page 12)"

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

3. Wood Hall (School of Education), Reading Lab, Offices of Education instructors.

4. Sparkman Hall—Women's Dormitory.

5. Abercrombie Hall (Counseling Center, Placement Office).

6. Pannell Hall (New Wing), Office of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, English, History, Drama and Geography instructors.

7. Williams Infirmary.

8. Mason Hall (Music, Home Economics), Performance Center.

9. Pannell Hall (Old Wing)—Women's Dormitory.

10. Sparkman Hall—Women's Dormitory.


15. Paul Snow Stadium.


17. Leone Cole Auditorium.

18. Daugette Hall—Women's Dormitory.

9. JSU campus bookstore.

10. Andes Hall—Temporary being used by the School of Education while Ramon Wood is under construction.

11. Hammond Hall—Administrative Building.

Art gallery, Offices of all instructors and department heads.
lace to be . . .

Building.

Saga food service under new director

Saga Food Service will continue to serve the students this year in Gamecock Cafeteria but will do so under a new director. Tom Dunlop who held the position of director last year has been transferred by the Saga Food Company to Loyola College. Replacing him is Larry LoVuola.

LoVuola has been with the company nine years. Before he came here, he was at East Tennessee State University, and before that at Austin Peay State University, and before that at the University of Alabama.

LoVuola, who is originally from Pennsylvania, enjoys living in Alabama and is "glad to be back." A business major in college, he got his food service training at a training program provided by Hilton Hotels which he was employed at for seven years before joining Saga. He also acquired his knowledge of food service from his family which is the restaurant business. He said he actually began working in this business at the age of 15.

LoVuola said his major problem is distinguishing between the needs and the wants of students. He hopes that the SGA will help him in this area by forming a food service committee.

LoVuola believe a student should operate the committee and the food service work with the committee. Among suggestions he wants are those concerning the meal plan, which he says is mainly set up for resident students. The meal ticket program as it is set up for this year is as follows: 20 Meal plan-7 days $282.28 + $14.78 (tax) equals $300.06; 10 Meal plan-5 days $261.23 + $12.68 (tax) equals $273.90.

This is a slight increase over last year's program. For example, last year a 20 meal plan was $276.66 with tax already included.

"We hope to make more money by improving the operation not by increasing prices," said LoVuola. He added that the more meal tickets there are, the lower will be the percentage of increase in prices for the following year.

Meal tickets will be sold the first few days of the fall semester in the lobby of the cafeteria. There is also a lunch-only and dinner-only ticket being sold by the week.

According to LoVuola, the meal ticket format is universal in the industry and was developed by Saga.

Among the changes he has begun at the cafeteria is the moving of the condiments to a central location in an effort to reduce congestion around the serving area.

LoVuola also plans to continue to hire student help. The student workers will be paid by the company, not by work study, at $2.00 an hour. The number of hours a student can work during the week will probably be limited to 10-15, according to LoVuola.

The jobs available are cooks helpers, line servers, student supervisors and dish room, set-up and janitorial personnel.

SGA movie program continues

The Cinematics Arts Council, established last spring to provide movie entertainment to the students of Jacksonville State University, is offering four days of film fare this fall and spring. The council is also continuing its Saturday Children's Matinee Program. Admission to the films, which are shown in the Student Commons Auditorium, is $1 for students with presentation of a student ID and $1.50 general admission. The movies are usually shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Financial aids office offers work-study jobs

By DANNA CREEEL

Staff Writer

Undergraduate and graduate students who would like to apply for a job through the work-study program should contact Ms. Linda Jenkins, assistant director of the Financial Aid Office, in the Student Commons building.

Undergraduate students must fill out a basic grant application, and all interested students should fill out the application forms for financial aid and return them to the office.

"There are no grade requirements except for students in nursing and they must have a 1.0 average," said Larry Smith, Financial Aid director. "These jobs are considered a form of financial aid. Therefore, a need analysis is required which determines the financial strength of a family or individual," he added.

The students who qualify for this program work an average of 15 hours a week while school is in session. The hourly wage is $2.87 an hour for workers on campus. However, the wage will be raised to $3.96 an hour in January, 1977.

JSU Campus Bookstore

Welcomes You to Campus

In order to better serve the students of JSU we are in the process of enlarging and remodeling our present location. Please use the rear entrance on the street level for the next few weeks.

CHECK WITH US FOR YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND NEW OR USED TEXTBOOKS!
The following article explains the Title IX implementation plan for Jacksonville State University.

Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

The regulation to implement Title IX became effective July 21, 1975; it establishes the criteria to which education institutions or agencies receiving Federal funds must adhere in eliminating sex discrimination from their education programs and employment policies and practices. The provisions of the Regulation may be organized into four subject categories: general requirements for achieving compliance; nondiscrimination in student admissions and recruitment; nondiscrimination in student programs; nondiscrimination in employment in education programs and activities.

It is the policy of Jacksonville State University to prevent discrimination on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to Dr. Ronnie Harris, Jacksonville State University, or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of H. E. W.

Dr. Ernest Stone, President of Jacksonville State University, has appointed a Title IX Self-Evaluation Advisory Committee to evaluate, in terms of the requirements of this amendment, the current policies and practices and the effects thereof concerning admission of students, treatment of students, and employment of both academic and non-academic personnel working in connection with Jacksonville State University. The members of the committee are Dr. Jerry Cole, Mr. Jack Hopper, Dr. Margaret Pope, Mrs. Roberta Watts, Ms. Cathy Mitchell. If you have any questions or comments, please contact one of the committee members as soon as possible.

A grievance procedure has been adopted to provide for prompt and equitable resolution of student and employee complaints alleging any action which would be prohibited by Title IX. The suggested plan includes three steps:

I. Informal: a provision that the grievant and the supervisor attempt to resolve the problem through the normal channels of communication of the University.

II. Written Complaint: a provision that when informal procedures have failed to resolve a conflict, the grievant will indicate in writing to the appropriate person in the channel of communication the nature of the complaint, the evidence on which it is based, and the remedy sought.

III. Grievance Committee: a provision that when other efforts have failed that the written complaint will be considered by the Title IX Self-Evaluation Advisory Committee.

By SANDRA BOZEMAN

The office of the dean of Admissions is administered by an intellectual and modest individual, Bascom Woodward III, dean of admissions and records, is from Tuscaloosa. He is the son of a well-known educator, Bascom Woodward Jr., often referred to as a teacher of teachers. Woodward grew up in an educational background and was much influenced by his father who retired from the University of Alabama two years ago.

Woodward attended the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa for his undergraduate and graduate work. Prior to receiving the doctorate in education, he was a teacher and coach in a junior high school in Tuscaloosa.

Woodward joined the administrative staff here as director of Planning and Research in June, 1972. Dr. Ernest Stone appointed Woodward dean of Admissions and Records upon the retirement of Dr. Lawrence Miles in January.

In addition to performing the routine duties of the Admissions office, Woodward is involved in the operation of several off-campus centers which he helped to establish which include the off-campus centers at Snead Junior College and Southern Union Junior College and the PREP courses at Ft. McClellan.

Woodward explains that the PREP courses are offered on three levels: basic education, remedial work in reading and math, and college preparatory courses. According to Woodward the preparatory courses are the most popular.

An additional area introduced by Woodward is the Continuing Education Department which includes non-credit courses offered in the evening to adults with special...

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New dean of admissions: Modest, intelligent

More eligible for VA pensions

Almost a million widows and 797,000 children of veterans are receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration. And even more may be eligible, according to the VA.

Eligible for VA pension based on need are widows, widowers and minor children of war veterans who died of non-service-connected causes. The amount of pension is determined by annual income with no payments to surviving spouses, with children, whose annual incomes is in excess of $4,000.

Children's eligibility, however, is independent of the mother when she is not entitled to pension. Application should be made in their behalf to any VA Office or to service officers of major veterans organizations.

The possible eligibility of all survivors is reviewed by VA when notification of death is received, but sometimes circumstances surrounding the veteran's death do not always provide information to identify all possible survivors.

There are no income limits on eligibility for survivor benefits for spouses and children when a veteran's death was the result of military service.

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West Ace Hardware says Welcome Back Jacksonville State Students and Good Luck Gamecocks

Welcome to The Barn

Ladies Night Every Wednesday

25th Draft Every Thursday

Largest Dance Floor in North Alabama

Bands Coming During September:

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Phone 831-1601 For Reservations

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Mayfield debuts ’76 Gamecocks Sept. 11

By DAVID ELWELL
Sports Editor

On a hot July morning Clarkie Mayfield, head football coach at Jacksonville State University, sat down to talk about his 1976 edition of the “Fighting Gamecocks”.

“It’s hard to talk about the team in July because a lot can happen between now and Sept. 11th,” stated Mayfield. The Gamecocks open the season Sept. 11th against Alabama A&M in Huntsville.

“They have a new coach and a new program and they’re going to be sky high for our game,” commented Mayfield. “They have a lot of talent and if they put it together it could be a real good ballgame. We’re not going to look past our first game of the season with them.”

NINETEEN SENIORS graduated off last year’s team that ended up with a 7-3-0 record. Offensively Jax State lost eight starters, five of those in the offensive line and that worries Mayfield.

“Dale Adams is the only starter we have coming back in the line,” remarked Mayfield.

People like Randy Ragdale, Tony Tomlin, Gregg Walls and Marty Hansen are going to have to come through for us to have a successful season. The loss of Mike Hobson and Ken Calleja makes the backfield picture look bleak, but Coach Mayfield is not so pessimistic.

“We lost two good backs in Hobson and Calleja, but we have the people like Jess Wright and Butch Barker, who we think can do the job,” said Mayfield. Another key loss due to graduation is split end Terry Gaddy.

Gaddy himself went through college on the VA bill and says, “I am convinced I never could have made it without this assistance and am aware of the difficulties vets encounter. Naturally, I am more than willing to give any help I can.”

On To Victory

Leading the Gamecocks to victory this year are our Jax State cheerleaders, bottom, from left Cindy Shaw, Jurrell Cook, Teresa McClellan, Cynthia Walker and Cheryl Wright. Top, from left are Don Tate, Wayne Brown, Phillip Whiteley and David Bush.

The schedule for 1976 is very competitive, to put it mildly. “We don’t play a single pushover this season,” said Mayfield. “It used to be that we could count on winning four conference games, but now we could get beat by any team we play. I’ll predict the Gulf South Conference champion will not be undefeated in conference play.”

Three of the top teams in the Gulf South Conference, Troy State, Nicholls State and North Alabama, must come to Jacksonville to play. Coach Mayfield pointed out that trips to Livingston, UT-Martin, Western Carolina, and UT-Chattanooga will test the caliber of the team.

“Western Carolina and UT-Chattanooga pay in a division higher than we do and they’ll have 25 more players than we will,” explained Mayfield.

The key to the Gamecocks this season lies in how long it takes the offensive to put it together. The probability of a good defense and kicking game are there, but the offense is suspect until Sept. 11th in Huntsville when the course is set for the 1976 season.

JACKSONVILLE BOOK STORE

“UPTOWN ON THE SQUARE”

Welcome Jax State Students

Complete Selection of University Books and Supplies
Bubba Long holds the record for most rushing yards with 614 yards in 1970 and 1218 career rushing yards. That record still stands.

Junior tailback Jess Wright, at age 26, is the "old man" on the Gamecock team. Jess was born on Aug. 1, 1950, in Gadsden, Alabama, and graduated from Gadsden High School. Before coming to Jacksonville he spent two years in the military.

The Jacksonville football coach with the best won-lost percentage is J. W. Stephenson who won 16, lost 5 and tied 3 for a percentage of .756 coached in the 1939's.

Some of the unusual opponents of the Gamecocks in the past have been Blount County (7-1-4), Ft. McClellan (3-6-4), Gunnersville (4-0-4), Lineville (2-0-4), Oneonta (3-1-4), Sylacauga (4-4-1), Talladega (3-2-4) and Wetumpka (1-6-0). These came when Jacksonville was a Normal School.

When Boyce Callahan gets the Jacksonville rushing record for a single season in 1970 by running for 1288 yards he broke the record of 1053 yards set in 1958 by Bill Nichols.

If you guessed that either Ralph Brock or Doc Lee led in rushing yards for a single year at Jacksonville State, you are wrong. Brock passed for 1315 yards in 1972 to make him the second man in the record book. Let's 1322 yards in 1969 only puts him at number three. In 1968 Richard Drawdy passed for 1278 yards to make him the best passer in the history of Gamecock football.

Bubba Long holds the record for most points scored in a single season for the Gamecocks. He scored 84 points in 1966. Boyce Callahan scored 86 points twice (1970 and 1972) to hold second place.

Twice since 1969 the Gamecocks have played a two-game season. In 1969, under Coach F. A. Harwood the Gamecocks lost both games and in 1945, under C. C. Dillion they went 1-1.

The Gamecocks' homecoming record is 2-0-2. The only two games the Gamecocks have not won have been St. Bernard when the score was 0-0 in 1946 and Austin Peay when the score was 6-6.

The largest win margin the Gamecocks have had in a homecoming game was 47 points (47-0) against Pembroke in 1947. The most points the Gamecocks have scored was 66 against N. E. Louisiana (66-24) in 1973. JSU has never lost a homecoming game.

Calvin Word is the only Gamecock to ever be named as a Little All-American twice. The 253-pound tackle was named to the list of America's best in 1974 and 1975.

JSU Athletic Director Jerry Cole was a member of the Jacksonville State team that defeated highly favored Rhode Island 13-0 in the 1966 Refrigerator Bowl in Evansville, Ind.

New
(Continued From Page II)

Believe it or not, football season is upon us. The gamecocks open on September 11, at Huntsville against University of Alabama A & M. Because the season is so close, I thought I’d use this space to bring you up to date on JSU football.

The following little tid-bits include all the information you ever wanted to know about Gamecock football, but were afraid to ask.

JSU head football coach Clarke Mayfield was a three-year letterman at Kentucky where he earned a reputation as one of the top field goal kickers in the country. At Kentucky he was a member of the "Thin Thirteen" team of 1962. He also played defensive back.

While playing his college football at Jacksonville, coach Clarke Mayfield set the ball recovery record with one each season. He received each year with 614 yards in 1938 and 1218 career yards. That record still stands. Marcum now coaches JSU’s secondary.

While playing for the Gamecocks in 1973, Ralph Brock set the Gulf South record for most consecutive passes completed by hitting 10 in a row against Southeastern Louisiana. That same year he set the GSC record for most touchdown passing in a season by completing 17 TD tosses.

Jacksonville State University does not have a good record as far as season openers are concerned. Since 1904 Jacksonville has won 25 openers, lost 33 and tied 5. Since 1946 the record on season openers is a little better at 13-12-2. Jacksonville opened on September 11, at Huntsville against University of Alabama A & M.

For the record on Jacksonville’s last three season openers is a little better at 13-12-2. Jacksonville opened on September 11, at Huntsville against University of Alabama A & M.

If you asked Bill Barker what one thing he dislikes about Jacksonville, he will quickly tell you in three little words: "We sell tickets." Bill feels that the fraternities have too much control over the university. "That’s not right because the fraternities are a minority on-campus. This is one reason I left Auburn," added Bill.

A guy can’t get a date at Auburn without the girl first asking what fraternity he’s in. When I first came to Jacksonville in 1973 it wasn’t that bad, but now it is and it’s getting worse.

"I want people to like me for being me, not because I belong to a certain fraternity. The fraternity boys and sororities control the favorites, class officers and the SGA. I think the independents should stand up and be counted."

When asked what advice he would give to incoming freshmen, Bill replied, "Just be yourself and do what you feel is right."

Bill Barker is staunch individualist.

By DAVID ELWELL
Sports Editor

At first glance Bill Barker’s blonde hair and deep dark tan stand out. Later when you get to know him, his opinions on life are even more striking. Bill Barker is a staunch supporter of individualism and people and resents organizations that lead people to be clannish in their lives.

Bill graduated from Ramsay High School of Birmingham in 1970. Upon graduation Bill and his twin brother Bob went to Auburn University.

"My first year at Auburn I liked it and did well in class," commented Bill. "But my sophomore year I experienced problems that caused me to grow up and really become myself. I became a disillusioned with school that I contemplated joining the Army, I was unhappy at Auburn."

He added, "At Auburn you’re just a number and you can’t be an individual in the classroom or in social life. Gosh, some classes at Auburn have as many as 300 people in them and it’s impossible to have an individual relationship with any of your professors."

"Some of these reasons plus a visit to the campus in 1973 led Bill to decide to transfer to Jacksonville State."

"I love the campus and the country around Jacksonville, especially the mountains," said Bill. "I spend as much of my time as I can outdoors, and this is one of the most beautiful places in the state."

Bill has developed several meaningful friendships with some of his professors. "All of the professors I have had have let me become more than just a student, and I really like that," remarked Bill. "For instance, Dr. Harris in Physical Education and I have become friends; he understands my problems and is willing to listen and offer advice."

Bill is majoring in Physical Education and minor in history and would someday like to coach football or be a recreational director.

"I think you can learn a lot about life through sports. I don’t mean life is one big battle, but it helps you apply your talent," commented Bill.

"If you ask Bill Barker what everything you ever wanted to know about JSU football . . . but were afraid to ask By Rich E. Tubbs JSU Assistant SID

In this day of fun and excitement, tickets can be purchased in the Student Government office, located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building.

JSU (Continued From Page 3)
Local service stations don’t expect shortage

By PAT MORRISON
Staff Writer

Will there be a gas shortage? “I don’t think so,” commented a local service station attendant. “I think the only problem lies within the companies themselves.”

Although some do agree with him, many do not share his sentiments. As one owner said, “It’s a problem which must be handled one day at a time.”

Another owner put it this way, “Right now the situation looks good, but you never can tell how good things will go.”

Gas prices in the area range from 51 to 65.9. Young’s Oil Inc., Edna’s and Jax Citgo tied for first with the lowest price for regular being 51 which self service at Young’s and full service at Jax Citgo and Edna’s.

Newman’s Service Station and Quaker Gasoline Station both charge 53.9 for regular. Premium goes for 65.9 at Pike’s Gulf Service Station, Kilgore’s Arco Service Station and Thornhill Exxon Service Station, with 66.9 which is almost the highest price in town.

Let’s Texaco Service Station and Jack Brown’s Standard Service Station have the highest price for premium which is 66.9.

Will there be a gas shortage which will affect our area? Maybe, maybe not. The owners in this area as a whole do not seem to be too concerned with the problem at the present time.

IM program open to all

The Department of Health and Physical Education presents its intramural sports programs for the entire student body, members of the faculty and administrative personnel of the university. Participation is entirely voluntary. A wide and varied program is offered to meet the needs and interests of these groups. Activities will be added when requested, provided funds and facilities are available. There will be opportunities for co-ed participation.

This program offers opportunities for enjoyable recreational activities. Each student, faculty member, and staff person is urged to acquaint himself with the program.

All students, staff and faculty members enrolled or employed by Jacksonville State University are eligible to participate in the intramural activities with certain restrictions noted below.

1. To be eligible to participate on any team the name of the player must be on the official roster of that team in the office of the IM director, Dick Bell.

2. No player may change teams during a particular season except with the consent of the IM director and the managers of each team involved.

3. No student who has professionalized himself in a sport will be eligible for that sport or its equivalent the same year.

4. No student who has played in a varsity contest, at this or a similar institution, will be eligible to participate in intramural competition in that sport or its equivalent the same year.

The development of sportsmanlike attitudes is one of the major goals of the Intramural Program. An individual must be able to accept defeat wholesomely without blaming others. Our program is for individuals who play and live by the rules.

Entry Due: September 14

Play Begins: September 15

Jaxman heads athletes on All-GSC honor roll

Steve Gamble of Jacksonville State, Troy State’s Jeff Vardo and Sonny Clay of Delta State headline a group of 35 student-athletes named recently to the 1976 academic all-Gulf South Conference spring sports honor roll announced by Commissioner Stanley Galloway.

The academic honor roll was based on a cumulative grade point average from the 1975 fall semester and spring semester of 1976. Gamble, Vardo and Clay were also athletic selections to the league’s all-conference baseball squad. This year’s all-academic team is also highlighted by the inclusion of three Jacksonville State student-athletes to the honor roll for baseball, track, tennis and golf. They are Gamble, Roger Mayo and Mike Lamb.

Delta State—Jerry Smith, Bryan Rodgers, Joe Porter, Mike Gelder, John Crawford, Sonny Clay, Gayden Johnson, Jimmy Newquist, Steve Hale, Casey Baker, Russell Osborne, Jerry Pickle, David Dunagan, Mike Franklin, Mike Woolford and Wayne Belete.

Steve Gamble of Jacksonville State, Troy State’s Jeff Vardo and Sonny Clay of Delta State headline a group of 35 student-athletes named recently to the 1976 academic all-GSC baseball team during his career as a Troy State Trojan, is an honors student in history and social sciences with a 2.56 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Clay, an all-GSC outfielder athletically, is a 3.0 student for the past year at Delta State.

All-in-all, 19 baseballers were picked to the GSC student-athlete list and 11 tracksters made the grade. The 1976 academic honor roll includes the following: Jacksonville State—Steve Gamble, Roger Mayo and Mike Lamb.

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Gamble, who maintained a 3.10 average in the classroom, won seven of nine pitching decisions in 1976 as he helped the Gamecocks to the GSC eastern Division title with a 1.19 earned run average. Vardo, who has been named to two all-GSC baseball teams during his career as a Troy State Trojan, is an honors student in history and social sciences with a 2.56 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Clay, an all-GSC outfielder athletically, is a 3.0 student for the past year at Delta State.
Central Bank’s Campus Plan makes you feel like you’re made of money even if you’re busy earning a degree instead of a paycheck.

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HAM AND CHEESE
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HOT DOG
Pepper, Mustard, Ketchup, Relish

HOTDOG BURGER
Chopped Becket, Cheese, Ketchup, Relish

HOT DOG STICKS

HOTDOG ROLL

PATTIE & CHEESE ROLL

HAM, PEPPER, CHEESE, MAYO & ONIONS

PATTIE, PEPPER, MUSHROOM, CHEESE, MAYO & ONIONS

HAM, PEPPER, PARMESAN, MAYO & ONIONS

PATTIE, PEPPER, PARMESAN, MAYO & ONIONS

PIZZAS

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ADDITIONAL ITEMS

GARLIC BREAD .50
CHEF'S SALAD .25
DINNER SALAD .50
16 OZ. COKE .35

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