



Beverage sign at store within one mile of university

# Has 'cold beverage' sales increased business?

By KRISTY SMITH  
Staff Writer

Has selling "cold beverages" increased the business of local restaurants? According to Ronald Harmon, owner of Chanelo's, "We've been selling beer since Aug. 15, and any increase in business has not been the result of this."

Tanya Johnson, manager of Pasquale's, says the same about their business and adds "The main reason for getting the license was 'to keep up with the Joneses'."

Mrs. Janet Hart of the Hart's House, says their business has definitely increased and most of it is in carry-out trade.

"Students can call in to place their order and then come to pick it up or just place a take-out order when they have finished eating," she states.

There have not been any complaints registered with any of these three establishments for selling beer and all agree their customers are very well behaved.

Ms. Johnson says, "The only trouble we had was in getting the license."

Harmon voiced the opinion of others interviewed when he said, "I think our location will make traveling safer for

the students because most people will prefer to walk rather than drive five or six miles down the highway."

Mrs. Hart and Mr. Harmon feel that the availability of beer so close to campus will not increase student drinking because if people are going to drink, convenience is of concern. Ms. Johnson, however, feels that beer being so close to campus might convince some students to drink.

Hart's House, Chanelo's and Pasquale's do a steady business all through the week but sales increase on the weekends, especially after football games.

## 'Mary Sunshine' debuts Oct. 19

"Little Mary Sunshine," the popular musical comedy, will be presented by Jacksonville State University Oct. 19-23. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each evening in the Jacksonville High School Auditorium.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is one of the most successful off-Broadway plays ever produced in New York. It ran over one thousand performances in its original run and has been frequently revived by regional theaters since then. The show is a musical spoof of oldtime operettas such as "Rose Marie" and "Naughty Marietta."

Those who remember the music of Victor Herbert,

Sigmund Romberg, and Rudolph Friml and the performances of Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy will enjoy the re-creation of a bygone era.

Younger members of the audience will find "Little Mary Sunshine" delightful for its own hilarious comedy and lively music. It is a show for all ages.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is a story of the American frontier. Indians, Forest Rangers and beautiful girls are the characters who discover romance and adventure in the rugged Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

The cast includes Teresa Cheatham as Little Mary

(See LITTLE, Page 3)

# THE



# CHANTICLEER



Vol. 9—No. 7

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, October 18, 1976

## Homecoming schedule

Monday, Oct. 25	Homecoming Queen Campaign
Tuesday, Oct. 26	Vote for Homecoming Queen
Wednesday, Oct. 27	Block Party
Thursday, Oct. 28	Pep Rally; Crowning of Homecoming Queen; Bonfire Concert, Seals and Croft, 8 p.m., Pete Mathews Coliseum at 6:30, Student Commons Bldg.
Friday, Oct. 29	SNS Banquet at 6:30 p.m., Student Commons Bldg. All alumni and friends invited!

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

#### STUDENT COMMONS-THE PLACE TO MEET

8-1:30	Registration-information 4th floor. Murns for sale.
9-10	Coffee, 3rd floor lounge hosted by the Alumni Association for Alumni, friends, JSU Administration, Staff and Faculty, Special Guests, class of '51.
9:30-11	Home Economics Dept. Open House
10	Parade time—Shaping up to top billing. Special guest: Jenni Chandler, Olympic Gold Medal winner in the three meter spring-board diving event; Miss Talladega 500 in the Pace Car; JSU Homecoming Queen and Court; The Marching Southerners, and many other parade attractions.
10	"J" Club Smoker, JSU Sports Hall of Fame Lounge, Pete Mathews Coliseum.
11:30-1:30	Lunch served at Chat 'em Inn. Menu: Bar-B-Q plate, Brunswick stew, served by John Childs; home baked cakes and pies served by the Band Booster Club.
2	Gametime—JSU vs. Delta State Halftime—Homecoming Queen and Court: Alumni Awards; Marching Southerners show President's Reception immediately following the game. Student Commons Auditorium, 3rd floor.
6	Class of '51 banquet. Cole Auditorium, for class of '51 and all alumni and friends.

#### COCK TROT-Cross Campus Run

Annual Homecoming Cock Trot will be held October 29, Friday at 4 in front of Bibb Graves. Individual couples may enter but a team champion will be named. A minimum of five couples is a must for a team (five women and five men). PE Majors Club is the defending champion. Entries are due at the Intramural Office by October 28.



Student receives "Swine Flu" inoculation shot

## 1700 vaccinated against swine flu

Over 1700 hundred people received the swine flu vaccination on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday. The vaccine, given by air gun, was administered by the Calhoun County Board of Health.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 24 may be required

to receive a second vaccine at least 30 days after the first one. If the second shot is necessary, information will be released through the mass media.

Possible side effects from the vaccine include tenderness at the site of the shot, which may last several

days. Also, some people may suffer fever, chills, headache or muscle aches; however, these symptoms should not persist more than 48 hours.

Anyone with symptoms other than those listed, or whose symptoms persist, should contact the infirmary or their personal physician.

# Campus TV station multi-faceted complex

By **LEN FITE**  
Staff Writer

There are some people who go to Jacksonville State University and do not realize that there is a television station on campus. Since 1966 the television department of WLJS has been offering a variety of services, such as videotape and playback units for the classroom. A Multiplex system in the station can televise 16mm film, slides and filmstrips on closed-circuit monitors.

Retired Maj. John Turner, director of the television project, came on the scene in 1969. Born at Colbert, Okla., in 1926 he became interested in television when he became an electronics engineer in the Army. He first came here as an ROTC instructor and after he retired taught at Calhoun County High School. Then the University hired him as television director, and he became faculty advisor to the radio station as well.

"THE TV STUDIO," he said, "was established by a \$50,000 Federal grant in 1965. When I arrived conditions were good, but the services were limited. The only service in existence was closed circuit broadcasting in Bibb Graves.

Since that time the TV service has been broadened to all departments on campus.

"Since the beginning of this semester we have tied all of the academic buildings with closed circuit television cable. This allows the studio to send programs out on call," Turner said.

The station has three student workers and one full-time staff member. The student workers operate the videotape cameras, the control board and the playback machines. Also, they perform the maintenance work.

TURNER HAS an MS in library science, specializing in television. He teaches a course in TV production and radio broadcasting. His favorite hobby is restoring antique TV sets. A rebuilt "Spartan" set, made in 1948, is on display in the studio. Also, at the station he has the first television sold in Jacksonville.

The future, says Turner, for both the station and its services appear bright.

"We hope to convert to an all-color operation in the near future," he said. "I enjoy living and working here at Jacksonville. I enjoy serving others with this media service. My duties are satisfactory, although they have multiplied my responsibilities many times in the past seven years. The TV studio has grown and has room for many more improvements."



Maj. John Turner in WLJS-TV studio

## Senate suspends eleven

Eleven senators were suspended from the Senate last Monday night for exceeding the two-cut quota of absences. They will be able to bring their appeals before the Senate tonight at 7:30 to prove justification for their absences.

Those suspended were Stan Graham, Mike Harper, Bill Harris, Dave Barton, Tim Bridges, Bo Coshatt, Mark Hurst, Cary Manning, Bill Rush, Don Wilkerson and Marlon Bowling.

If the Senate accepts the appeal of a senator, he will be reinstated in the Senate. If it does not accept his excuse, he will be permanently expelled from the Senate and prohibited from ever holding another SGA office.

Mike Humphries, SGA president, encouraged all the new senators to bring legislation before the Senate and cautioned that if they didn't start coming forward with legislative ideas the SGA next year would be "lacking in leadership"

In other business, Stan

Graham, acting chairman of the Lyceum Committee, informed the Senate of the first Lyceum presentation, George Plimpton on Nov. 10. The Senate approved an allocation of \$1750 plus approximately \$300 for expenses for Plimpton's appearance.

The Senate also allocated \$37,000 for the appearance of Seals and Croft on Oct. 29.

According to SGA vice president Kerry Sumner, the

Seals and Croft show will be the "biggest show Jacksonville's ever done in its history."

He estimated that the SGA would lose no more than \$3000 on the show and would gain a profit if the Coliseum had a larger capacity.

The Senate also approved a motion by Ron Bearden to recognize the Transcendental Meditation Club as an official organization on campus.

## Kappa Sig wins second pick-up

After three weeks of participation in the Miller reclamation contest Kappa Sigma fraternity is the leader in point totals with 6,876. Kappa Sig also won the weekly prize of a case of beer with a turn in of 2,675.

Following Kappa Sig in point totals are: Kappa Alpha, 4,903; Sigma Nu,

3,447; Delta Chi, 2,130; Delta Tau Delta, 2,055; Pi Kappa Phi, 1,752; and Alpha Tau Omega, 1,080.

There are five more weeks left in this fall's reclamation drive. Remember, the fraternity with the most number of points each week will win a case of beer. Next pick-up will be Oct. 20.

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presents

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CHATEM INN

# Geography students predict close presidential race

Students in a political geography class predict Jimmy Carter to edge Gerald Ford in a very tight presidential race this coming November. The determining factor of

Carter's victory is his ability to carry one of four swing states.

A majority of 270 electoral votes is needed to win the election. Carter is likely to acquire 230 electoral votes

from states that traditionally support Democratic presidential candidates under competitive conditions (see map). Ford is expected to receive 204 electoral votes from traditional Republican

states.

**JIMMY CARTER'S** strength lies in the South and Northeast. Loyalty of Southerners to a regional candidate and the ethnic and

labor vote in cities of the Northeast assure a large number of votes for Carter. Ford's strength focuses upon the Far West, Mid West, and rural areas of the North. He will win in more states than Carter, but the heavily populated urban states will provide the margin of victory for Carter. This pattern enabled Kennedy to beat Nixon in 1960.

Four swing states that carry a total of 104 electoral votes could provide the key to victory. Swing states include California (45 votes), Texas (26 votes), Michigan (21 votes), and Missouri (12 votes). Carter must obtain 40 votes from these states to be elected president. If Carter fails to win any of these states, Ford becomes president with 308 electoral votes.

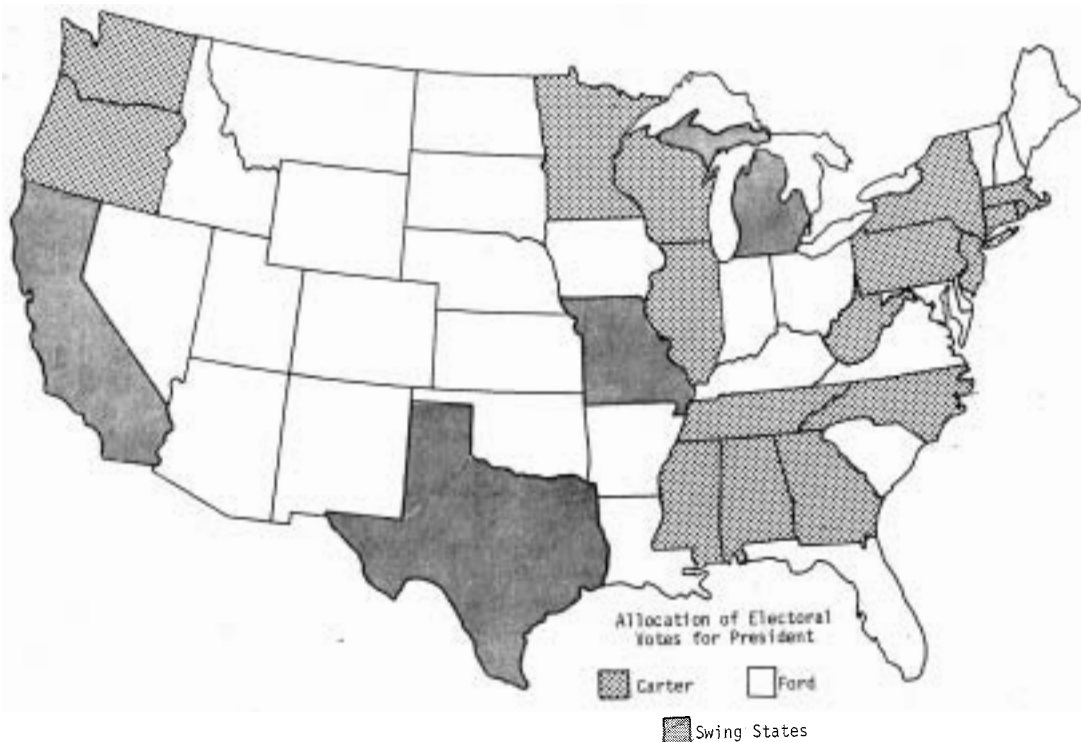
Texas was leaning toward Carter until he made derogatory remarks about former president Lyndon Johnson, a Texan. It is difficult to estimate the effect of Carter's statement against Johnson, but students in the geography class give Carter a slight edge.

victory for Carter in California could easily make him president. The popularity of Ronald Reagan, a Republican, favors Ford. **Reagan must** actively campaign for Ford to persuade conservative voters to support the Republican nominee. The normally Republican newspaper "The Los Angeles Times," however, indicated that it will not endorse either the Republican or Democratic candidates. This event hurts Ford. California is a toss-up.

Michigan is determined to be a competitive state because Ford is a favorite son and the state often votes Republican, but Michigan has a large number of labor union workers who traditionally vote Democratic. The power of the labor vote could pull a victory for the Democrats.

The presidential election of 1976 is going to be a tight race. Not since the Kennedy-Nixon campaign of 1960 and the Nixon-Humphrey Campaign of 1968 has there been a close presidential contest. The election of 1976 will be decided by the uncommitted vote.

## ELECTORAL VOTES - 1976



'CALIFORNIA IS a significant swing state. A

SURVEYS SHOW that a (See GEOGRAPHY, Page 4)

## Chanticleer campus calendar

### Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p.m. in room 101. The Accounting Club is now selling mums for \$3.50 a piece. They can be bought from any Accounting Club member or at a table in Merrill Building or on the second floor of the Student Commons Building from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to scholarship funds, student aids in accounting and the Accounting Club's annual awards banquet.

New officers for the Accounting Club are Bobby Mitchell, president; Jimmy Meade, vice president; Theresa Prate, secretary; and Donna Brooks, treasurer and reporter.

### AOMHT

The Alabama Organization of Mental Health Technologists will hold its 2nd Annual Convention on Oct. 28 and 29 at Jo Vonn Inn (Fultondale), Highway 31 North in Birmingham.

Small group seminars will

be held dealing with such topics as MHT and the Aged, MHT and the Mentally retarded, Treatment of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, MHT and Community Mental Health plus other topics of interest to those in the Mental Health fields.

Persons interested in attending should contact the A. O. M. H. T. on or before Oct. 21, 1976. The cost for students is a special rate of \$1 per day.

### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will have a meeting Oct. 21, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 106 at the Merrill Building.

Members who attended the Southern Region Leadership Conference will be reporting on the workshops they attended at the conference.

Please address all correspondence to A. O. M. H. T., P. O. Box 5584, Tuscaloosa, AL., 35401.

## Little

(Continued From Page 1)

and Steve Tatum as Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington. Anita Hurst, Robbie Mason, Lisa Jones and Whit Davies are also featured. Harry Huey Hamilton and Mike Scoggins appear as three very unusual Indians. Nearly every musical has a chorus, but the chorus in this show is particularly important. Made up of Rangers and young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School, it includes as singers and dancers Randy Arp, Chuck Frugoli,

Dan Groce, Don Groce, Mike Meyer, Ken Shaw, Mark Smith, Marvin Williams, Windy Arrington, Cindy Braden, Claire DeVore, Judith Garvin, Teresa Hyde, Kibble Mitchell, Kim Smith and Mimi Todd.

Tickets for "Little Mary Sunshine" are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. They may be purchased at the box office prior to each performance, or reserved in advance by calling 435-9820, ext. 324.



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### Specials of the Week

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## Have relationships really been revolutionized?

By BRENDA TOLBERT  
Contributing Editor

Sex. The subject is sex quite frequently in many groups. Whether the mood is intimate and personal or clinical and analytical.

The sexual revolution, fostered by Kinsey, Portnoy, Reuben, et. al, made it possible for people from all spheres of life to talk freely about sex, if they choose to. And quite often, they do.

Before we talk sex into oblivion, let's look at the effects the sexual revolution has had on personal, man-woman relationships. I talked with many people here at JSU on this very subject.

Generally, those interviewed felt the role change in personal relationships was a direct result of the sexual revolution.

A common sentiment was, "Women have learned to be more open." To this general observation, a senior nursing student added, "Women are now able to have more sexual satisfaction. Before, men just used women for

their own sexual pleasure."

When asked if there were any problems that could be attributed to the more relaxed sexual conduct of our times, most said no. But those who saw problems most often mentioned venereal disease. However, one male marketing major saw today's permissive society as "destroying the morality of the country."

Today, whether people have active sex lives or not, everyone is aware of the extensive studies on the human sexual response.

Many notice a stress on performance. Those interviewed were asked if performance, or the ability to satisfy the partner, would be a consideration in choosing a mate. The majority said yes. One female education major added, "No one likes a wambam-thank you ma'am."

An interesting note on performance was that a few of the men were uneasy about the importance of performance. They were keenly aware that women today demand satisfaction.

For the first time in our society, women can openly rate partners and choose or reject them on the basis of their ability. This area has not always had a two-way street.

When asked if they accepted today's codes for sexual behavior, the majority said yes. The reasons were not so simple, though, and ranged from, "Guys expect it," to "Girls expect it." Somewhere in between were answers like "It's an expression of love" or "Everyone has to do what's right for them."

All agreed women are more aggressive and initiate relationships more easily today.

Some felt men would feel emasculated by today's aggressive female. One female said, "If I were a guy, I wouldn't like it!" Another said, "If the details

of the relationships are kept private, maybe the man wouldn't feel less masculine, but if the aggressiveness of his mate is made public, he might be embarrassed."

In earlier times, sex was reserved for the married couple. Today, many don't feel they have to make commitments to have this pleasure. The question, "Has sex become trivial?" quite often arises.

Just what does sex mean today? The answers to this question varied from person to person. The general consensus was that sex today isn't quite what it used to be, but after all, nothing is as it was. Because of the tremendous availability of partners and information, sex is no longer that mystery solved (ideally) on the wedding night. The "you can get it anywhere" attitude is prevalent among the

students here at JSU.

Although the ideas on pre-marital sex are more liberal today, the majority of those questioned wanted fairly traditional marriages. They were optimistic about marriage and felt they had better chances for success because they had already tested their compatibility in at least one area.

The majority of women wanted security. Most

stressed fidelity as essential. Men also wanted faithful wives and the effect of women's lib could be seen, many wanting career-minded wives.

Despite the general acceptance of the new rules (no rules) of dating, most cling to the marriage ideal of the older generation. It seems at Jax State, the sexual revolution ends at the altar.

## Buddy Rich to appear Oct. 20

World renowned drummer Buddy Rich and his Killer Force Band will perform in concert at Pete Matthews Coliseum Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsoring the show is the Jacksonville High School Band Boosters Club. Tickets may be purchased from the band director, Tom McGarity, at the high school. Tickets will also be available at the door. Prices are \$5-reserved, \$3-general admission in advance, and \$4 for general admission at the door.

Rich and his 20 piece band will perform approximately two hours.

He has been proclaimed as

"The world's greatest drummer", and has appeared on numerous television shows including Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show".

## Geography

(Continued From Page 3) fifth of the voters are uncommitted to any candidate. Since 1960, fewer people have voted because of lack of interest and apathy toward the candidates. Voter turnout of uncommitted people in the swing states could determine the occupant of one of the most powerful offices in the world—watch the election closely

### Jax State Gamecocks- We're Struttin' Our Stuff

Homecoming 1976 is coming faster and faster. October 30 is the big day this year. Our Gamecocks will be Struttin' their stuff against the Delta State Statesmen. Committee has been working hard planning many new and exciting surprises for this year's celebration.

It's up to you as students to

get involved and get excited and make this the most fantastic Homecoming in Gamecock history.

Keep your eyes and ears open for announcements and upcoming events.

I want to see this campus really Struttin'.

Homecoming Chairman  
Angela Kines

## 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.

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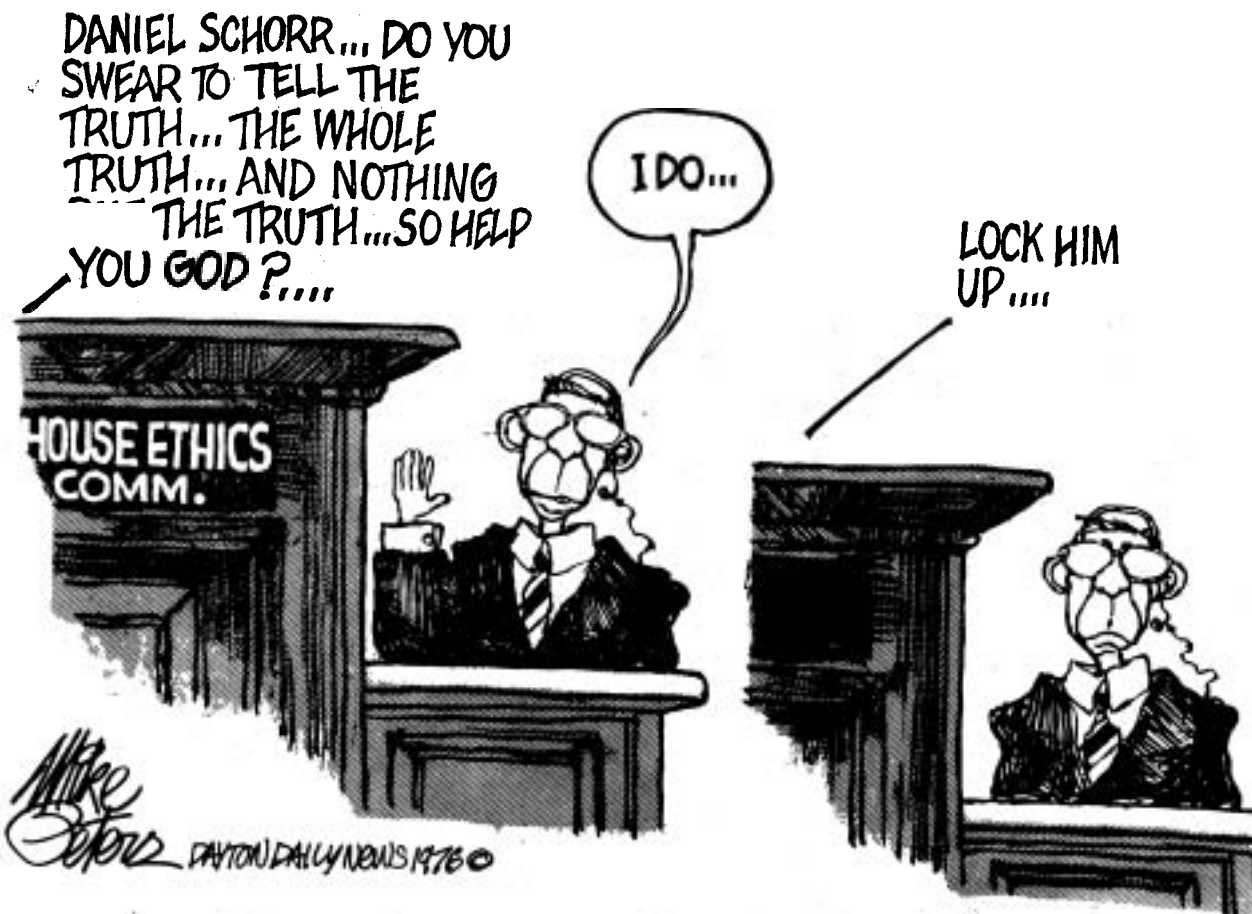
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# downstown



TIM DOUGLAS (1975 INDIANA DAILY STAR)

## Gwen Randall shares love and happiness

By SANDRA BOZEMAN  
Staff Writer

A beautiful young person, spiritually and physically, shares her love and happiness with people on this campus. This person is Ms. Gwendolyn Randall.

Gwen is a senior from Birmingham. Her major is special education, and she

will graduate in April of '77.

Gwen feels that students here at Jacksonville State are compelled to take courses unrelated to their major fields of studies, which consumes a lot of time and money. She feels that JSU should offer "experience courses" such as cooperative training

programs.

"I FEEL THAT education is good, but people should get to know themselves and, most of all, Jesus Christ which will cause us to be better equipped in coping with our country and society."

Gwen's campus activities include the Black Student Union (BSU). Gwen feels that the organization appears to be gaining more interest among the students.

"I'm glad that people are still interested in the organization. As president (of BSU) it gave me experience with people, black and white."

Gwen's love for people is very open and very generous. She is always willing to help others and share joy, happiness and even sadness.

GWEN ENCOURAGES all students to get involved in activities that are "meaningful and productive," so that when they leave JSU they will not have fictitious conceptions of the

reality of life.

Gwen's philosophy of life is derived from experience.

"People are basically the same. They have the same problems and aspirations. Many aspire, yet few attain. Some people get weak and stop fighting; they give up when everything seems to point negatively. I am a fighter, not literally, but I believe in being victorious over mistakes, downfalls and disappointments."

The spiritual aspiration in Gwen's life is spontaneously growing.

"I IDENTIFY WITH Jesus Christ and am glad to know him."

Gwen's ambition is to attend graduate school. She also would like to do missionary work in Liberia, Africa.

"I don't know what tomorrow holds for me, but I only know who holds

tomorrow.

"Robert Frost wrote a poem which applies to my life. It encourages people to be individuals and not crowd-pleasers."

"Two roads diverged in the woods.

And I, I took the one less traveled by

And that has made all the difference."

"Let us love one another," she says.



Gwen Randall

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PELHAM PLAZA

JACKSONVILLE

# Doug Peters: Therapist, teacher

By PHYLLIS JEANDRON  
Staff Writer



Doug Peters

## Jaxwomen drop to 3-2 record

The JSU women's volleyball team dropped to a 3-2 record October 12 when they were defeated by Athens College.

The match consisted of the best two of three games in which the Lady Gamecocks lost by scores of 15-11 and 15-4.

Coach Barbara Wilson commented that they should have won the other two matches, which they lost to Southern Benedictine,

because they "actually looked better and played better the majority of the time on the court. But they just couldn't pull it through at the end when the pressure was the greatest.

"Athens simply out played us," said Coach Wilson. "We didn't look well, nor did we feel well. Two of the starting six were sick with tonsillitis and a stomach virus. We just couldn't get everything

together."

Saturday the team hosted a tournament here. They played Athens again as well as Stillman College and the University of Montevallo.

"We would like to encourage the students, as well as faculty and staff to come out and support our team," said Coach Wilson, "and, at the same time, enjoy an exciting afternoon of volleyball."

Dr. Douglas Peters earned his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1973. Serving as an associate professor of psychology, he presently teaches two courses at JSU, Analysis of Deviant Behavior and Introduction to Psychology.

A resident of Jacksonville, Peters has been certified by the state of Alabama in the field of clinical psychology. He conducts a private practice in his home, yet also sees three to four students on campus on a regular basis. These students are referred to him by other instructors on campus. Recurring problems that he has found among these clients are the lack of socializing skills and the presence of depression.

ANOTHER ENDEAVOR he is currently engaged in is referred to as the "Child Therapy Practicum" clinic which is held on campus. At the clinic he helps several psychology students gain experience in assessing and doing therapy work in behaviorally and mentally disordered children.

There are eight children studied per semester, ranging in age from five to 10 years.

In the course of his young career, Peters has found that there are seldom any two cases alike. The subject's problem may be of a similar background to that of another, but they will rarely possess all the same characteristics given for a particular disorder as described in his numerous books on psychology. Therefore, the psychologist is left to arrive at a diagnosis, oftentimes involving educated guesswork, Peters said.

This uncertainty can be attributed to the fact that clinical analysis is a relatively young field of approximately 40 years, as compared to psychology with a history of about 150 years. Psychology is directed toward the treatment of disorders whereas clinical analysis deals with treatment and research as to why the disturbance has been brought about.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY is geared toward the methods of preventing psychological disorders. Professors in the field have initiated parent training programs in which parents are taught to alter their child rearing procedures if necessary.

There is a myth among those who are not in the profession, said Peters, which states the idea that psychologists tend to analyze anyone they have the chance to spend time with during the course of a day. This is not true according to Peters.

"We have enough clients, patients and subjects who are dealt with professionally without trying to analyze everyone."

PETERS HAS WRITTEN six publications of professors' journals including two each on the subjects of feedback, electrical convulsions and the treatment of disorders in children. These journals were written in cooperation with other noted professors in the field.

Another common misconception refuted by Peters concerns the notion that psychologists become disturbed through their associations with so many disturbed persons. Peters said that this just isn't so. Rather, he said, psychologists become tolerant of this type of behavior.

Still, Peters does not remain unaffected by his working relationships with clients.

"Dealing with emotionally disturbed children is a trying and stressful experience," Peters said.

RATHER THAN TAKING home some of the problems he encounters during the day, he prefers to close the door to his office, leaving the problems within.

Outside of his work, he enjoys playing golf at least once a week.

"Anything above 15 degrees is golf weather," said Peters.

He also reads books pertaining to psychology and mystery or detective stories. Not to be excluded from his activities is his weekly bridge game with the boys on Thursdays.

### SOMETHING NEW

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## GSC crown up for grabs

By DAVID ELWELL  
Sports Editor

I bet Clarkie Mayfield is wondering how unlucky you can get after winning the toss against Western Carolina, kicking off and having them run it back for a touchdown. To make matters worse Rocky Riddle missed field goals that could have won the game. Ralph Page started in place of Larry Barnes but still the offense could only manage one touchdown.

Now that the season is half over let's take a look at the Gulf South Conference race for 1976. This season the conference race has been wackier than a nut house. Livingston and Nicholls State were picked as the favorite in preseason polls, but that has seemed to be the

kiss of death.

Nicholls has lost two conference games. One of them a 34-7 thrashing at the hands of the Gamecocks.

On the other hand, Livingston has one conference loss, but overall is 2-3. They slipped by North Alabama 27-24 and struggled against weakling Mississippi College 14-7.

Well then who is the conference leader?

Would you believe Southeastern Louisiana. SE is 3-0-1 in the GSC with impressive wins over Jax State 13-3 and Troy State 21-7.

Troy State is 2-1 in the GSC. They have two toughies left on their schedule, North Alabama at Florence and Jax State at Jacksonville. North Alabama has one

GSC loss but they must play Troy, Tenn-Martin, and Nicholls at home and travel to Jacksonville to play the Gamecocks.

So it all boils down to that. At least seven of the nine teams have a chance at the GSC crown.

Last year Nicholls won the championship with a 7-2 record. As of Oct. 9, SE Louisiana has no losses; Jax, two; Delta, Livingston, Troy, and UNA have one loss, while Nicholls and UT-Martin have two losses. Of those seven teams, the Gamecocks have four of them to play before the season ends.

This week Jax State is open and will probably need to rest up for the home stretch.

# Meet the basketball Gamecocks



By  
**Rick E. Tubbs**  
JSU  
Assistant  
SID

By RICK TUBBS

This is an off week for the JSU football Gamecocks and will be a good chance to introduce the basketball Gamecocks.

The season for roundball is not far off with the first game of the year set for Nov. 27 against Rust College. That one is a home game.

Head coach Bill Jones and his assistant Randall Bean, face the task of replacing seven seniors this year. Gone from the team are such talented guys as Eddie Butler, Herman Brown, Darryl Dunn and Harlan Winston. Center Robert Clements will be the only starter returning for 1976-77.

Let's meet this year's basketball Gamecocks.

**ROBERT CLEMENTS** is a 6-10, 200 pound sophomore center from Carbon Hill. He was a starter for the Gamecocks last year as a freshman and did an outstanding job, playing in all 24 games and averaging 9.6 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. Robert played his high school ball at Carbon Hill High School where he lettered three years and was named All County, All State and Most Valuable Player. He said that he came to JSU because of its "good facilities and coaches" and his biggest thrill last year was "getting to play." His goals include helping Jacksonville to a national championship in basketball. He plans to coach after graduation.

**KENT BOULDIN** is a 6-4, 175 senior forward from Crossville, Alabama. He will be seeing a lot of playing time this season. Kent played high school basketball at Crossville High School where he got four letters and was named All County (three times), All Sand Mountain (two times), All State and MVP in the county. His biggest thrill in college basketball came in his freshman year when he scored 28 points in one game. His aim is to be named All Conference this season and to help the team to a championship. He is a PE major and plans to coach.

**MIKE "BUSTER" ROBINSON** is a 6-0, 180 pound senior guard from Franklin, Tenn. He attended Hillsboro High School where he lettered in both basketball and baseball. In basketball he was named All County, All District and All State and was the leading scorer in the state with an average of 32 points per game. He also played at Columbia State Junior College and was named to the All Region team. Mike expects this year's team to be a better one. "I think this team will do better because of the speed we'll have," he said.

**GREG DAVIS** is a 6-5, 205 pound junior guard from

Alapaha, Ga. In high school he was named All State three years and MVP twice in basketball. He also was a letterman in football and track. He repeated his All State honors twice in junior college. He said he likes basketball because a team depends on each member to "show leadership and work together." He is also a PE major and plans to coach after he graduates.

**ALFRED PHILLIPS** is a 6-5, 195 pound junior forward from Russellville. At Russellville High School he was named All State, All County, and All Conference at the forward position. He also expects the team to do well this year and his goal is to help the team become a winner. Alfred saw action in 12 games last year and averaged 42 per cent from the floor in those contests.

**GREG YARLETT** is a 6-8, 175 pound junior guard from Gainesville, Fla. He was a four-year letterman at Buckholz High School where he made All Conference and third-team All State. After high school he helped his team, Middle Georgia Junior College, become conference champs and runners-up in the state. Greg also has set a goal of helping JSU to a national championship. He is a PE major and plans to coach after college. He said that the biggest influence on him, as far as basketball is concerned, has been watching Pete Maravich play the game.

**RONALD BLAIR** is a 6-2, 180 pound sophomore guard from Birmingham. At Glenn High School he was named All City and All State and played both forward and guard. His biggest thrill in high school was scoring 30 points in the game in which Glenn beat Homewood. Ron's goal in basketball is to play professionally. He said that the hardest aspect of the game for him is to "look to the inside on offense." He, too, thinks this year's team will be better than the one of last year.

**MIKE CORNELIUS** is a 6-6, 175 pound freshman from Birmingham. Mike's brother, Buddy, was a basketball star at JSU and has played a major role in Mike's decision to attend Jacksonville State. At Gardendale High School Mike was named the MVP in Jefferson County, All State and All America. He also set the school's scoring record and scored 43 points in one game. He said that playing defense is the hardest factor of the game for him and that his goal is to "do the best I can do."

**TERRY GAMBLE** is a 5-10, 170 pound freshman guard from Spring Garden. At SGHS Terry was a five-year

letterman in basketball as a guard and a four-year letterman in football as a quarterback and running back. He was named All County (five times), All State (three times) and All American. His high scoring game was a 51 pointer. When asked what he found to be the most difficult aspect of the game, he said, "Nothing is easy if it's worth anything." Terry hopes to play basketball professionally after college.

**PETER WAYNE THOMPSON** is a 6-3, 190 pound freshman guard and forward from Hobe Sound, Fla. He played his high school ball at Martin County High where he lettered in baseball, football and boxing, in addition to

(See GAMECOCKS, Page 8)

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# Gamecocks

(Continued From Page 7)

basketball. He was named All Conference and was the leading free-throw shooter. He participated in championship teams in boxing, baseball and basketball. He feels this year's team will do well "if we stay together and play as a team."

VERNON BATES is a 6-4, 185 pound junior forward from Tuscumbia. He played basketball for Deshler High School, but played his senior year only. That was a good year as he was named MVP in the area, All State, and team MVP. His biggest thrill in high school was "being named the area Most Valuable Player after playing my senior year only." Vernon is from a big family—he has 12 brothers and sisters and he says that his twin brothers Thomas Lee and Thomas Cell, 14, are "full of talent" in basketball. He added that athletics are important because "it is the easiest way to bring people together."

++++

Now, I realize that this introduction leaves out three players: David Thomas, Bruce Sherrer and Al Lankford. I just didn't have time before deadline to get information on these. I apologize before hand to these three and promise to try to make it up in the future.

# Intramurals

## IM Flag Football Results

**Frat League**  
 Kappa Sigma over Omega Psi Phi 22-12  
 Pi Kappa Phi over Kappa Alpha 30-0  
 ATO beat Sigma Nu 29-0  
 Delta Chi beat Delta Tau Delta 30-0  
 Pi Kappa Phi beat Omega Psi Phi 24-12

## Independent Men's League

Iron Butterfly beat BCM 27-24  
 Panama Red beat Dixon 32-6

## Women's League

Muffs over BCM by forfeit

## IM Flag Football Schedule

Parking at Cedar Springs: Do not park on the side of the road opposite the school. Park in parking lot and designated parking area and off the road on the school side. It blocks traffic if you park on both sides of the road

Oct. 18-Monday  
 Oct. 19-Tuesday  
 Oct. 20-Wednesday  
 Oct. 21-Thursday

**East Field**  
 Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma  
 Omega Psi Phi vs. Sigma Nu  
 ATO vs. Kappa Alpha  
 Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma

**West Field**  
 Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Phi  
 BCM (W) vs. Nurses  
 Omega Psi Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta  
 Panama Red vs. BCM

# Sports calendar

**Faculty 3-Man Basketball**  
 Interest has been shown in forming a faculty 3-man basketball league to play on weekends and nights. All that are interested should begin to form teams and contact the intramural sports office by Oct. 25.

**Jacksonville State Jogging Club**  
 All students, faculty and staff interested in forming a jogging club meet at the coliseum at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, or see Dick Bell at the intramural sports office in the coliseum.

**National Jogging Day**  
 National Jogging Day for Jacksonville State University will be Friday, Oct. 22. All participants will meet at the coliseum at 4:30 p.m. There will be a short jog for beginners and a longer jog across campus for those more experienced.

# WC slips by Jaxmen

By JERRY RUTLEDGE  
 Sports Writer

The Jax State Gamecocks lost their second game of the year, dropping a 14-13 decision to Western Carolina in a non-conference tilt. The Gamecocks remained in second place in the Gulf-South, holding a 3-1 conference record.

The Catamounts jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead as defensive back Harvey Walker returned the opening kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown. The Gamecocks opened with Ralph Page as quarterback instead of Larry Barnes, hoping to add some needed balance to the Gamecock attack.

The Page-led offense moved the ball well during the first half, led by the running of Ken Kovacevich. Three times in the first and second quarter the 'Cocks moved deep into Western Carolina territory only to come up with a lone Rocky Riddle field goal. The halftime score was WC 7, JSU 3.

In the second half, Western Carolina increased their lead to 14-3 on a 32-yard pass play. The Gamecocks came back in

the early part of the fourth quarter to pull within three as they scored a touchdown on a pass play of their own. They followed the touchdown up with a two point conversion and with over half the quarter to go, JSU was down only 14-11.

Western Carolina proceeded to sit on the ball and with precious seconds slipping away, JSU made a last ditch effort.

Moving into Catamount territory on Page's strong passing arm, the Gamecocks tried to tie the game on a long field goal attempt by Ronnie Lawson. The field goal was partially blocked and WC took over deep in their own territory.

After running three flags, the Catamounts snapped the ball out of the end zone, giving the 'Cocks a safety and two points. The 'Cocks got the ball again with less than 20 seconds left in the game, but a desperation pass by Page with no time left on the clock was intercepted, sealing the Catamount victory.

The Gamecocks are open this week, resting for the big Homecoming game against GSC foe Delta State.

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