

Charles Cochran's trailer burned last week destroying everything. Anyone wishing to donate clothing, linens, or other items which might be useful should contact the maintenance office on campus

THE CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 30

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, June 27, 1977

'Who is Coach Fuller?'

Ex-assistant named new football head at JSU



Jim Fuller

By JERRY RUTLEDGE
Sports Editor

A couple of months ago, Jimmy Fuller was virtually unknown here at Jacksonville State, a campus where he'd spent seven of the last eight years. Anonymity is a fact of life for most assistant coaches. However, a sad and tragic event changed matters a great deal. Jimmy Fuller replaced his best friend Clarkie Mayfield as head football coach here at JSU.

The circumstances haven't been easy. "I think everybody is trying as hard as they can. The situation we have been working under has been tough on everybody," the new head coach said. "But everybody involved in athletics, the athletic director, the coaches, the secretaries, even Bill Jones, the basketball coach, is trying as hard as they can to overcome this tragic event

which took place."

The question many students have asked in past months is "Who is Coach Fuller?" His friends know him as a very capable individual, dedicated and caring. Coach Fuller is a native of Fairfield, Alabama. He is married to the former Peggy Alldridge and has two children, Kim 11, and Cathy 9. Of his family, Coach Fuller says, "They have been helpful to me ever since I have been in coaching. During these hard times they have been extra helpful. I owe a lot to them for what they have done for me."

Fuller played his college football at Alabama under Paul Bear Bryant. During his career, Alabama won two national championships and played in three bowl games. A career full of highlights. But there are other things which stand out in Jimmy

Fuller's mind much more than the games won or games lost. "The thing which stands out to me most was the fact that I had the opportunity to work under some of the finest people in athletics during my time at Alabama," Fuller said. "I also played with or against some of the finest athletes you can imagine." Coach Fuller played with players such as Snake Stabler and Joe Namath.

After college, Coach Fuller spent four years at Fairfield High School. In 1970 he came to Jacksonville as an assistant coach under Charlie Pell. After coaching here for three years, Fuller took a coaching position at Eastern Carolina University in North Carolina, returning to JSU a year later. "I felt at that time that I needed to leave," the coach reflected. "Everything I'd done had been in Alabama. I really

felt like I needed a break and opportunity that Eastern Carolina gave me. I've never regretted going to ECU, and I've never regretted coming back to Jacksonville either." get out and see if I could work, coach, and teach on a level with people who I didn't know. This was an excellent Coach Fuller has a special fondness for Jacksonville, the city and the people. "I owe the University a great deal for affording me the opportunity to come here and to also come back," he remarked. "I told Dr. Stone when I came back that I came back because I wanted to live here. I wanted to be a part of this community. If the University will have me, I want to stay here from now on. It took me a year away from here to realize that this is what I wanted to do. I don't think there is a better place

(See WHO, Page 3)

Alumni audit completed

By DAVID FORD
Editor

The recently completed audit of the Alumni Association has given that organization a clean bill of health. The audit was called for last October by James Moncus, who said that he did not necessarily feel there was any wrong loing. The audit, compiled by Jimmy Hurst of Talladega, appears to confirm that.

According to John Collins, chairman of the audit committee, two areas worried the auditor. Those areas involved a repayment by the alumni association to the university of \$20,000 in 1973 and \$7,000 in 1974. However, the executive committee endorsed those expenditures in May of this year. According to university vice-president for

business affairs, Charles Rowe, these payments were made in accordance with an unwritten agreement between the alumni and the university that the university would be repaid for operating expenses. Rowe said that this agreement would soon be in writing.

Rowe also said that the reimbursements were made on the recommendation of university president, Dr. Ernest Stone, and were in full accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the alumni association.

According to alumni director, Julia Snead, there has not been a need to have those by-laws and the constitution revised until recently because, "the office simply did not have the funds." She said that the guidelines were written

when the office had an income of about \$400 a year.

Collins said that the auditor had been satisfied that monies were properly deposited and disbursements properly made through the alumni office. The auditors did not trace the funds except to see that they were deposited in the university account. Rowe said the reason for this was "he (the auditor) could not legally cross over into the university books." However, Rowe said that the university was audited through either 1975 or 1976, and no irregularities were found. Rowe added that the audit of the university was "thorough." When asked how much time passed between the alumni association paying the money and the university depositing it, Rowe said that

he assumed it was probably on the same day. He added that he would have the exact records in his office.

Mrs. Snead said that she does not handle any money which comes into the office, except to receipt it and turn it over to the business office. She also said that she cannot write checks on the money and must fill out a purchase order if the office needs something. She said that after turning in a purchase order, Mr. Rowe would write the check, since he is the treasurer of the alumni association.

Mrs. Snead said that as far as her office is concerned, there has been "no misdirection of funds." She explained that she keeps monthly and yearly reports and has done so as long as (See ALUMNI, Page 3)



Clock for sale

Jenni is not in the auction, but the clock is, along with all kinds of things. See story on page 2.

Student seeking 'damages'

University of Georgia (NOCR)—A former student who claims he suffered "intentional infliction of mental distress" by University of Georgia officials who turned down his request to break a dorm contract is suing for \$250,000. The student is seeking "compensatory damages for impairment of earning capacity after graduation." He claims he was threatened with withheld grades if he didn't pay the balance of his residence hall bill after moving off campus. These threats, he says, upset him to the extent his grades were affected. He also claims the university could legally only have sought to recover monetary loss, not withhold grades. Furthermore, he says, since another student moved into his room shortly after he left, the university was attempting "unjust enrichment" by attempting to collect twice for the same room.



All work?

Definitely not!!

Who said the mini and summer is all work? A few students seem to have found the time to relax a little.

Salary withheld

University of Georgia (NOCR)—Refusal by a student government vice-president at the University of Georgia to complete a security form has resulted in her salary being withheld. Nancy Beal wrote "none of your business" in a blank asking whether she belonged to any communist organizations. She won't be fired for her answer, but under state law, she cannot be paid until the forms are complete.



Moonlight 'n zombies

Mini like visit to twilight zone

By JEAN HAWKINS

As minimester was over, with six hours of credit behind, a smug and rather satisfied feeling washed over me. Memories of leisure time, sleep and normal conversation at an unhurried pace, all came sweetly back to me. More distant memories of other evenings "BEFORE", when I had spent time with friends instead of reading "Moby Dick," flashed before me and lulled me into dismissing the experiences of minister. Then I remembered that the summer session was to be divided into two separate terms. Not being what you could call a brilliant mathematician, it slowly sunk in that these two terms were in actuality two more minimesters. Then the nightmare returned...

The vision grew. I remembered days that had turned into weeks of endless reading, studying, and class time. Disorientation had occurred—what time was it—what day? Moonlight was my constant companion as reading stretched into night and then early morning. Daylight became gray and people appeared fuzzy as the strain took its toll. Sad rumors circulated of students who could no longer make their way home because their burdened feet followed only the paths that led to the library or class.

Students who took one class were recognizable by their harried expression while those who took two had eyes like zombies and expressions of doubt and disbelief. Teachers, too, were affected. Many could be seen, paper-laden, scurrying to or from their classes. Images of minimester, where the primary goal was to last until the bitter end.

Yes, minimester ended but the twilight zone was to persist into the summer term. Hours being earned are heard counted like chants to ward off depression. August's promise of vacation is strangle-held like a rope by a drowning victim. The endless eternity of a time warp of academies will end and the fall semester will seem slow and languid in comparison. But keep this in mind, following spring semester next year, memories will have faded

and nostalgia will have given that false rosy color to all past events, and combined with requirements for graduation, will trap us once again in the twilight zone.

JSU to host public auction

Over 1,000 items of surplus property will be sold at public auction on Friday, July 1, at Jacksonville State University.

The auction starts at 10 a.m. in Self Cafeteria on campus. Auctioneer Gene Motes will conduct the sale. Proceeds from the auction will be placed in the University's Scholarship Fund to assist needy students.

Brice Hay, director of inventory for the university, says the surplus inventory is divided into four categories — kitchen equipment, office equipment, furniture and miscellaneous items.

Under the miscellaneous category is a complete clock system, now located in Bibb Graves Hall. It consists of a master clock, automatic bell timer, four double face

clocks and 21 single face instruments.

Some 720 theatre type seats are also for sell as is a large industrial boiler, which is located at the Jacksonville Elementary School.

Also on the list is a wide assortment of furniture—including 100 fiberglass stacking chairs. In the kitchen equipment category, such items as freezer, milk dispensers, and a hotdog cooker are for auction.

In the office equipment group, such items as typewriters, adding machines and calculators are going to be sold.

Anyone interested in securing a complete list of items available should contact the Public Relations Office, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Al. 36265.

Disabled vets entitled to vocational training

Veterans with service-connected disabilities at 10 percent or more may be entitled to training under the Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation program, the agency reminded today.

Nearly 28,000 disabled veterans received training under the program in fiscal year 1976 and 800,000 veterans have participated since World War II.

Veterans with disability rated 10 percent or more who are found to require rehabilitation can receive up to four years of training. Eligibility for training is usually nine years after discharge and under certain conditions this may be extended four years. A new law provides seriously disabled veterans training beyond these termination dates when this is found to be necessary, it was noted.

Rehabilitation training may be taken at colleges,

PR office receives new face and figure

The Public Relations Office is receiving a new face and figure as it is being remodeled and enlarged. The classroom adjacent to the present public relations office was taken over and is being made into two new offices and a conference room.

Upon completion, new furniture will dress the newly-built offices of Mr. Jack Hopper, administrative assistant to the president and director of public relations, and his secretary, Mrs. Rachel Clark.

No longer will they be cramped for space. The new offices will be more spacious than the former ones, and an adjoining room is being prepared for holding conferences.

What will become of the old offices? They are being made into storage space for Mr. Hopper. The space is greatly needed for keeping all of the recruiting materials and yearbooks. Dr. Stone will use the old storage room for additional



storage space.

Mr. Hopper is very optimistic about the changes which have taken place. He praised the maintenance department for the efficiency and skill with which the remodeling has been done. He estimates the work should be finished in about two weeks.

The Public Relations Department plays an important role in JSU affairs. It works in cooperation with the Alumni Affairs office, especially in recruiting, and with the deans of men and women. The office is in charge of general public relations for the university.

It serves for the daily papers and, also, for local hometown papers of the students. The office sends out information about the academic and extracurricular life of the university. The remodeling of the Public Relations Office should make it easier for the department to carry out all of its many duties.

(See VETERANS, Page 6)

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From Marshall Tucker Band

SGA receives money

By CARL PHILLIPS

After a two-month delay, the Student Government Association has received the settlement check from the Marshall Tucker Band.

On June 3, the JSU Business Office notified the SGA that \$12,000 had been received.

The remaining \$2,500 went to the SGA's attorney, Fred Ray Lybrand, to cover legal fees.

SGA President Van Hall reported that \$8,200 has already been appropriated for various projects—\$2,000 for past-due bills, \$2,000 for the SGA Handbook, \$1,500 for movies in September, \$1,000 for a freshman concert, \$1,000 for football shakers and \$700 for movies this summer.

After the costs of a pending

September concert and three months SGA operations have been deducted from the remainder (\$3,800), WLJS-FM will receive a part of the check, according to Hall.

Major John Turner, faculty advisor and acting station manager for WLJS-

FM, said that Hall and former SGA President Mike Humphries had promised to give a portion of the settlement to pay for a proposed power boost to 250 watts.

Turner stated that, in mid-

April, Hall had promised a donation in the vicinity of \$6,000, but that this was not a

firm figure.

Turner also said that Hall promised to discuss the situation with him further as

soon as possible.

The SGA received that out-of-court settlement from the Marshall Tucker Band after MTB had cancelled three consecutive JSU concerts in the spring of 1976.

The original amount requested for damages was \$16,000.

The settlement was reached just prior to a court date in the U. S. Circuit Court in Anniston.

Happy B'day! Jax honors USA July 2

Jacksonville is having a birthday party this Saturday, July 2. The occasion is the 10th birthday of the county.

There will be plenty of music provided by a military band, rock bands, gospel groups, and wandering musicians. In addition there will be a performance by the Shakespeare players, the YWCA gymnastics team and "Eric the Breat" magician.

Dress in an early American costume and you might win one of several cash prizes. Get your picture taken. Eat watermelon, or popcorn, or ice creams, or cookies. Have some lemonade or Coke or a popsicle. Buy some plants, win prizes, have your name put on a T-shirt. Eat pickles!

See the exhibits in the town recreation center or browse through the flea market. See the many crafts and art work—buy some if you like. That celebration will start at 6 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. At dark on July 4 the biggest fireworks display in the county will take place at the Pete Mathews Coliseum

grounds.

"The local American Legion Post put up the money to buy the fireworks and the Jacksonville Volunteer Fire Department men agreed to shoot them off. The city did the purchasing so as to get around a lot of red tape, and Dr. Stone made the coliseum grounds available. So, this is a real community project," said Orval Mattison, executive vice president of the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce, who has been coordinating the event.

Members of the PE Department will be selling refreshments. Sammy Bryant, who has the best sound system in these parts will be broadcasting recordings made by the JSU Marching Southerners from about 7:30 until the main shooting starts at dark.

Tell all the folks back home to come to the Coliseum 4th of July evening. Come early, get a good parking place, see friends, hear the Southerners and have a good time!



Gayle Mitchell takes advantage of one of the many tennis courts on campus. And displays fine form . . . tennis, of course.

By self-repair

How to un-save \$\$\$ on car

By DAVID FORD
Editor

Being the typical tightwad, I once decided to repair my car in order to save some money. After enlisting a friend who "knew all about cars", we set out one fine Saturday morning to give the car a tune-up.

Armed with all the necessary parts, tools, and confidence, we began dreaming of ways to spend the \$20 we were saving. Everything proceeded as planned. I had intended to let a mechanic fix the car, so anything I saved was gravy. With the plugs in and set,

we moved to the points, the last step before I drove off to town with my extra \$20.

My knowledgeable friend had the old points out and the new ones ready to install. Suddenly he dropped the screw. It fell into the distributor.

"What do we do now?" I asked.

"Oh, that's okay," he said, "I've got another one."

"Good," I sighed, "for a second there I was worried." I found comfort in the fact that my friend knew what he was doing.

Moments later he said, "Okay David, I got 'em in place. Turn her over and let's get 'em gapped."

My heartbeat quickened as I climbed in the car. Only a

few more minutes and I'd be on my way with the extra money. I turned the key.

My stomach turned. "What happened?" I asked. "I don't know," he said, "let's find out."

He loosened a few bolts and lifted the mangled remains of my distributor

The rest of the morning I spent trying to locate a new one. With no success, I resorted to placing an order with a parts house. It would take at least a week, I was told.

Luckily, a friend of mine owned a used car lot and rented me a car for a very reasonable rate.

Ten days and \$200 later, I picked up my car from the

garage, which had towed it in, and drove toward town wishing that I had the money to go to the movies.

Penn curbing

dog dilemma

University of Pennsylvania (NOCR)—To help curb the dog dilemma at the University of Pennsylvania, the director of university publications and the director of student life have been assigned the task of ridding the campus of strays.

Alumni

(Continued From Page 1)

she has been in charge. She also said that Moncus had never asked to see her reports.

She added that the executive committee would meet this fall to revise the by-laws and constitution to meet the needs of the office.

Collins said that there will probably be an audit each year to prevent any misunderstandings in the future.

When asked how she felt that the audit was over, Mrs. Snead said, "I'm very glad that we have this matter of business completed."

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EXPRESSIONS

DWI or murder?

By DAVID FORD
Editor

Last week a six year old boy was hit by a car as he walked along the side of the road. Two and a half hours later the boy died. The driver of the car was charged with driving while intoxicated. Anniston police are still investigating and a charge of manslaughter is probably forthcoming.

I asked the police why the man would not be charged with first degree murder and they answered that the murder charge in similar cases has recently been overturned by higher courts.

I feel that anyone who attempts to drive after consuming too much alcohol should be held accountable for an accident which is directly related to the condition of the driver. Last year 456 people were killed in Alabama in mishaps related to alcohol. It seems such a waste that this six year old will never see a full life, and the driver will probably not lose more than a few years of his life.

This problem will not be solved by resorting to making alcohol illegal as was the case in Calhoun County for several years. The problem will be solved when the courts begin giving the victims as much consideration as the offender.

Mitchell . . . the tough life

Former Attorney General, John Mitchell, reported to "prison" last Wednesday to begin serving his term on an obstruction conviction. This prison is in Montgomery, and it was interesting to note that Mitchell arrived in Montgomery on a private jet, and was chauffeured to Maxwell Air Force Base in a Cadillac. Officials at Maxwell have assured everyone that Mitchell will not receive "special treatment" though.

What's he trying to say?

A Jacksonville State professor was recently heard to say, "There might be some honest politicians . . . and the world might be flat, too!"

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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Amendments

You can look forward to voting on more next summer, next 'n next . . .

By CARL PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

At a cost of \$1 million, the voters of Alabama will be permitted to approve such amendments as the placing of three Jackson County officials on salary and the increasing of firefighters' pay in Mobile County.

Yes, it's that time of year again—voting on county amendments on a statewide basis.

On Aug. 16 and Sept. 13, 12 local and one state

amendments will be on the ballot—at a cost of \$500 thousand per day.

The statewide amendment would place orphans under the probate courts.

The 12 county amendments combine the offices of tax assessor and tax collector in Pickens County, remove constables from Morgan County, establish a Demopolis Port Authority in Marengo County, create fire districts in Baldwin County, decrease residential ad valorem taxes

in Houston County, pay three Jackson County officials, set salaries, create recreation and rescue districts in Jefferson County,

create rescue districts in Shelby County (Sept. 13), channel the Buttahatchee River in Lamar and Marion Counties and—in Mobile County—build a new jail, increase salaries and increase salaries for firefighters.

With so many county amendments, is it any

wonder that election officials are predicting a light turnout?

The solution to this problem is simple—either pass an amendment calling for county home rule or pass the proposed constitution.

Since the chances of either passing are slim and none, we should look forward to voting on more amendments next summer, and the next and the next . . .

Concert Review

Wild Cherry . . .

'You didn't miss anything'

By P. J. MOSS
WLJS News Director

Did you expect a concert review? Here's an editorial-type one for you.

When they asked me to write the article about the concert, I was surprised because I had to leave it early on account of my date having to be at work in

Gadsden at midnight. But, they said that did not matter or in other words, "You didn't miss anything."

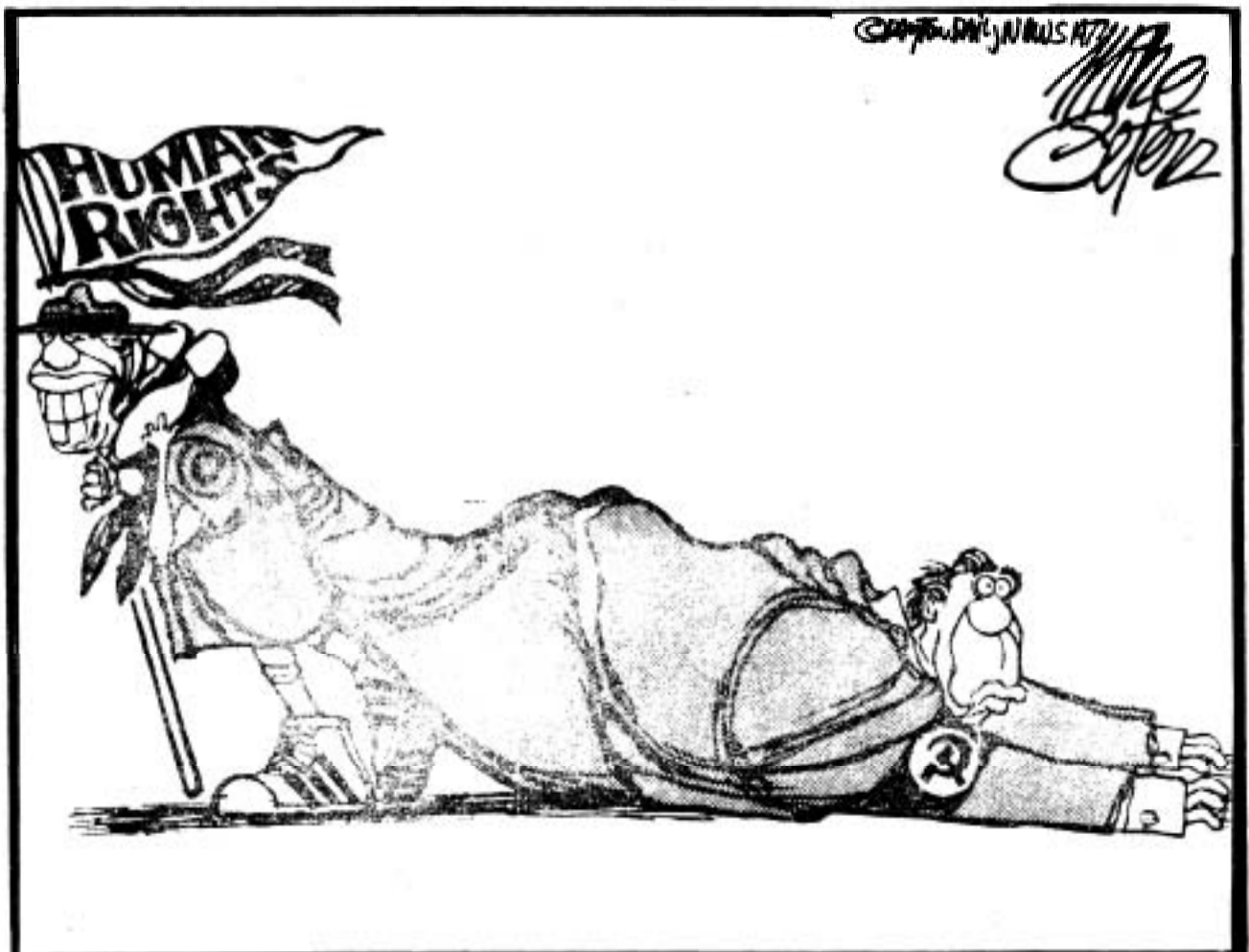
David and I got there an hour and a half before the concert was to begin. Notice I said "was to begin." Thank goodness I like Steely Dan. Their Royal Scam LP entertained the impatient

crowd until the stage crew had all the equipment ready. Incidentally, the crew was prepared to put up the sound paraphenalia at 11 a.m. Unfortunately, the truck carrying the freight did not arrive until 5 p.m.

Official word was "no passes," whether they be admission or backstage

ones. However, Ron Foster, producer of the concert, gave passes to approximately 15 youngsters. These kiddos ranged from about age eight to 15 years and sat in front of all of us. How thrilling! Luckily, some of us were allowed to enter

(See CONCERT, Page 8)





Now This Is The Way

These pretty young ladies are part of a large group now attending a gymnastics camp at Jacksonville State University. For a week the young people engage in every form of gymnastics. Shown here from the left are: Ann

Weaver, Anniston; Kathy Perkins, Huntsville; Molly Baird, Huntsville; Patty Feist, Huntsville; Lee Ann Leever, Memphis, Tenn.; Christa Boswell, Huntsville, and Robert Dillard, gymnastics professor at Jax State.

Thanks to Dillard

Gymnastics mushrooming at JSU

Every summer Jacksonville State University gymnastics coach Robert Dillard runs a couple of one-week camps for youngsters throughout the Southeast to come to J'ville for some expert instruction.

And Monday, Dillard was in six or seven places at once with a hoard of visiting gymnasts, ages 10 to 18 (about 100 of them).

The old Stephenson Gym on the Jax State campus was loaded with "apparatus after apparatus" of balance beams, tumbling mats and uneven parallel bars.

Last year Dillard's JSU women's team defeated Alabama, Auburn, Florida, South Carolina and Memphis State. There is not a gymnastics program in the state that compares with JSU's.

Dillard is the man behind all of this.

And it's ideas like his Mid-South camp that will go a long way in keeping JSU's gymnastics program up to par.

After all, the kids in Dillard's classes may well be the gymnasts of tomorrow. A few of them are not far from becoming the gymnasts of today.

Little Olga Korbut was but a mere 17 when she dazzled the whole world with her three gold-medal-winning performances in the 1972 Munich Olympics. Four years later, at the Montreal Olympics, a 14-year-old Rumanian cupcake by the name of Nadia Comaneci made everybody's heart melt.

But Dillard says the growth of gymnastics goes back before Olga and Nadia.

"In 1968," Dillard told The Anniston Star Wednesday, "a little girl emerged from California named Cathy Rigby. She came on the scene—a darling, petite little blonde—and won a silver medal in the World Games. TV picked up on it and the interest began right there with Cathy Rigby."

"Then, in 1972, there was Olga Korbut in the Olympics. TV zeroed in on that and Olga became a conversation piece. Mamas and daddies looked at what was happening and said, 'I'd like for my kids to do that.' But more important, kids went to mama and daddy and said, 'Hey, I'd like to do that.'

"Then," said Dillard, "in 1976 at Montreal, Nadia scored some 10-ohs and some routines. Gymnastics had mushroomed."

And with Dillard around, it's starting to do the same thing at JSU.

Dillard says he conducts his gymnastics camp for several reasons. First, because he likes to think of JSU as the center for gymnastics in Alabama; and second, to bring in quality instructors to develop the skills of young gymnasts. And, there is a small profit to be made.

"It's not like you get rich off of it," says Dillard, "but we do make some profit and it goes into our gymnastics program here at the university. We're having to grow here a step at a time and this camp has helped."

So has Dillard.

Dillard admits he would like to have the best gymnastics program in the country right here at Jacksonville

(See THANKS, Page 7)

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Professor John Arthos has taught chiefly at the University of Michigan, but has served as Visiting Professor at the Universities of Washington, Florence and Rome. His major field of study is the Renaissance. He has published books on eighteenth-century poetry, and on Milton and Shakespeare. He has also written on several American writers, notably Hawthorne, Faulkner, E.E. Cummings, and Stark Young. He is currently University Professor of English, and his latest book, published this March—Shakespeare's Use of Dream and Vision—includes an essay on Hamlet, "The Undiscovered Country." An essay on Love's Labor's Lost appears in an earlier volume, Shakespeare's Early Writings.

Hamlet

Rosencrantz and
Guildenstern Are Dead

Love's Labour's Lost

The Imaginary Invalid

Eh 572-Shakespeare Onstage. To include lectures by a distinguished Shakespearean scholar; conferences with resource persons (Festival director, actors, etc.); study of representative Shakespearean plays; attendance at performances of the plays listed above; and examination for grade determination.

Schedule of Events:

Monday, August 15

Reception at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday, August 16-19

9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.-Lecture

10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon-Resource Conferences

12:00 noon-1:30 p.m. - Lunch

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.- Lecture

3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.-Resource Conferences

8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.-Attendance At Performance of Plays

Saturday

To involve lecture and examination time as well as attendance at the 8:00 p.m. performance. (Details will be announced later.)

All meetings in the Alabama Shakespeare Festival Theatre.

Deadline for Application: July 25, 1977

Questions should be directed to

Dr. Clyde Cox, English Department
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama 36265

Of Consuming Interest

Spring, Summer Safety Tips

Spring and summer months bring changes in lifestyles and recreational activities for many Alabamians. More people are enjoying outdoor activities such as swimming, camping, mowing lawns, and riding bicycles. The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection joins the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in reminding consumers to think safety while enjoying outdoor activities. We urge you to take heed of the following safety information.

CHARCOAL GRILLS

Charcoal grills come into prominent use in the spring and summer. Extreme caution should be taken when cooking on charcoal grills to prevent painful burn injuries and inhalation of smoke and gases. Gasoline should never be used in place of charcoal lighter fluid and lighter fluid should never be reapplied after the fire has started; the flames can ignite the vapors, and travel up to the can causing an explosion.

Charcoal grills should never be used in confined places, such as homes, campers or tents, or any other area not properly ventilated.

POWER LAWN MOWERS

Power lawn mowers can be great time savers, but about 65,000 people receive hospital emergency room treatment yearly for injuries associated with power lawn mowers.

Every year operators of power mowers receive severe cuts and amputations when they try to clear the discharge chute of grass clippings and other debris or adjust the machine while it is still operating. A power mower should be turned off and the spark plug disconnected before any work is done on it. Care should be exercised when operating an electric mower so that the cord does not become en-

tangled in the blades.

INSECTICIDES-
PESTICIDES-
TOXIC HOUSEHOLD
SUBSTANCES

Families with young children should store and lock up all toxic substances such as insecticides, pesticides, and weed killers out of children's reach. A tragic accidental poisoning could be the result of storing household and garden products underneath the kitchen sink or in an open shed.

Pesticides and insecticides are available in child-protection packaging. A number of general household products are also sold in safety packages, such as drain cleaner, turpentine, lighter fluid, oil of wintergreen, windshield washer solution, and furniture polish.

SWIMMING POOLS

Each year some 40,000 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with in-ground swimming pools. The greatest number of those

injuries are a result of falls on slippery surfaces surrounding pools. Installation of non-slip material around the pool could make the area safer. It is also a good idea to place rescue and first aid material nearby. Keeping electrical appliances, such as radios, away from the swimming pool will reduce hazards of electric shock.

Consumers who may be building swimming pools this season should consider constructing a tall fence on all sides of the pool. Young children drown each summer because they wander out to swimming pools unnoticed. And for this reason, the swimming pool should not be directly accessible from house or patio doors.

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection urges Alabama consumers to thoroughly investigate products before buying, get all pertinent information, and use extreme safety precautions when using products designed to enhance your spring and summer fun.

Veterans

(Continued From Page 2)

universities, vocational, technical schools, or by means of job or farm training.

If necessary, training may be taken in special facilities or in the veteran's own home.

Eligible disabled veterans applying for training will receive VA counseling to determine need for such training, and covering the veteran's desires, abilities and goals in identifying the most advantageous action.

VA pays tuition, books, and fees. Trainees receive a monthly allowance, and disability compensation also. Monthly checks were recently increased 8 percent, and single veterans training full time in school or college now receive \$226 monthly. Veterans with one dependent receive \$280 per month and those with two dependents draw \$329 monthly. Trainees are paid an additional \$24 a month for each dependent over two.

Veterans participating in VA's work-study program may work a maximum of 250 hours per semester (or other enrollment period) and earn a maximum of \$624. Payment is at the rate of \$2.50 per hour.

Get full details of the rehabilitation programs at the nearest Veterans Administration office or at any veterans organization office.

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Mayfield remembered

Annually, at the GSC Convention, the Working Coach of the Year award is presented to a deserving assistant coach by his conference peer. Starting next year, the award will be named after the late JSU Coach Clarkie Mayfield.

Thanks

(Continued From Page 5)

State, and if that sounds a little far-fetched, then consider that he already feels "we have one of the best programs in the Southeast."

He is known as one of the finest gymnastics coaches in the South. "I think that reputation has come about because I work so hard. I'm no expert. I still learn something **everytime** I go out on the floor."

And when he is not learning, Dillard is teaching.

Welcome back

'77 Gamecocks won't be homeless after all

Jax State's 1977 football squad will not have to play a "homeless" schedule after all according to athletic director, Jerry Cole. Coach Jim Fuller's Gamecocks will play all five home games in familiar confines of Paul W Memorial Stadium this fall.

"At one time, we thought we'd have to contract with Anniston to play at Memorial Stadium at the high school," Cole said, "but to facilitate the construction schedule on the stadium, it was determined that it would be better if we let the contracts, but

hold off on actual construction until November." Originally the contracts were to have been let early last fall and construction would have been completed by the 1977 season. But as the season grows closer and closer, this target date became impossible.

"Dealing with the agencies we have to deal with, we gradually got behind to the point where it wasn't practical to start," said Cole. Then Cole added, "As it works out, it will be better for us to play here and not have to play

Contracts will be let in late June or early July and construction will begin on Nov. 7, the Monday following the Livingston game. The Gamecocks will have completed their home schedule and the stadium will be ready for use next fall.

Construction on the field house is continuing. That field house will hold all of the athletic offices and the campus police. The date for completion was originally planned for September, but bad spring weather set the date back. The complex will

be completed in October before the end of the football stadium.

Summer no 'layoff' for JSU athletics

By JERRY RUTLEDGE
Sports Editor

As the fall approaches and with it the beginning of the 1977-78 academic year, the Jacksonville State athletic department awaits the challenge of its seventh year of competition in the Gulf South Conference. The entire department has been working hard this summer preparing for the new sports season. Let's briefly take a look at the news in a few sports.

FOOTBALL

Coach Jim Fuller's Gamecock football team is busily preparing for the new season. The beginning of fall practice is a little over a month away.

The Gamecocks will play an 11-game schedule this season, competing against Tennessee Tech in addition to the 10 teams they played a year ago.

And the season begins a week earlier than usual with Western Carolina coming here on Sept. 3. After that . . .

Sept. 10	Alabama A&M	Here 1:30
Sept. 17	Nicholls	There 7:30
Sept. 24	UT Martin	Here 7:30
Oct. 1	SE Louisiana	There 7:30
Oct. 8	Tenn. Tech.	There 7:30
Oct. 15	Open	
Oct. 22	UT-Chattanooga	Here 7:30
Oct. 29	Delta State	There 7:30
Nov. 5	Livingston (C)	Here 2:00
Nov. 12	Troy State	There 7:30
Nov. 19	UNA	There 7:30


BASEBALL

Coach Rudy Abbott has had little time to sit back and rest since the end of the '77 baseball season

Fact is, with graduation and the pro draft, Coach Abbott has to virtually rebuild his entire team. Losses were especially heavy in the infield where only All-GSC utilityman Andre Wood returns.

Wood played third base and shortstop last season. Abbott lost catcher Dennis Black and second baseman Mike Morrison to graduation, while pro teams snatched All-Americans Sammy Davis (shortstop) and Stan Treadway (first base), along with reserve catcher and designated

(See SUMMER, Page 8)



SAVE EVERY DAY THE WINN-DIXIE WAY

Welcome Jax State Students

<p>DIXIE DARLING BREAD</p> <p>CHEK DRINKS</p> <p>TWIN PACK CRACKLIN' GOOD POTATO CHIPS</p>	<p>1 1/2 LB. LOAVES 3/\$1.00</p> <p>12 OZ. ASST. FLAVORS 10¢ EA.</p> <p>BAG 59¢</p>
---	--

GO GAMECOCKS

WINN-DIXIE IS ALL BEHIND THE "BIG RED" AND INVITE ALL JSU STUDENTS TO DROP BY AND SEE US.

PELHAM PLAZA
JACKSONVILLE

Concert

(Continued From Page 5)

the coliseum early as to secure good seats.

Originally, Foster did not want to give university students a dollar discount. But, with some persuasion, they were available with the discount. As news director of WLJS, I have always managed to acquire a free pass to campus concerts. It

Summer

(Continued From Page 7) hitter Larry Bowie.

GOLF

Jax State will host the GSC championship in golf and track in 1978.

That means golf coach Bobby Marcum, and track coach Eli Slaughter, have a busy year ahead.

THANK GOODNESS

The health field complex adjoining Pete Matthews Coliseum is still in the midst of improvements. One large area has been asphalted for outdoor volleyball and basketball courts.

The IM football, soccer, and softball fields have been disced, fertilized, and re-seeded. Anyone who participated in IM sports last fall can appreciate any improvements made on these fields.

was a &&!\$\$&? to know that I had to have a ticket.

About one and one-fourth hours later, Headeast came onstage even though their set was not complete. The wait seemed somewhat worth it. Their first number was "Love Me Tonight," with the lead singer rendering the lyrics with great appeal . . . and you know what kind of appeal. At this time, I punched Keith Padgett, our station photographer and told him to be sure to get me several close shots of this guy. The entertainer looked like he had just stepped out from the pages of Playgirl magazine. It seemed that Headeast did not play long enough to suit everyone, especially myself.

Don't you always enjoy an intermission between acts? But how about one over half an hour long? That's the time it took for Wild Cherry to come onstage. Amid fog and showering confetti, the crowd welcomed them. They gave us a good sampling of their music from their two albums. Unfortunately, David and I had to leave after the group had just finished their third song for it was quickly approaching 11 o'clock. My co-workers informed me later that the concert ended at midnight.

What can one say about such an unorganized event? Ron Foster lost \$8,000 in the production. I admire the man for his courage. He plans to have another concert here sometime later this year. Let's hope that this one turns out to be more of a success.

BCM schedules

Tuesday meeting

The Baptist Campus Ministries will be having their weekly meeting called "Share, Students Have A Real Experience," on Tuesdays at 6:30. Everyone is invited. Also a drama group has been started and if you are interested come to the meetings on Monday at 6:30.

ChiSox promote Foster

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—First baseman Larry Foster, the Southern League's most valuable player in 1976, was promoted by the Chicago White Sox to Iowa, Chicago's AAA club, The Anniston Star said Tuesday.

Foster, a former Jacksonville State University star, was hitting .270 with a league leading 15 homers with Knoxville, the White Sox' AA affiliate, at the time of the announcement.

The Iowa Oaks are a member of the American Association. Congratulations, Larry.



Education doesn't have to be confined to a classroom. Dr. Claeron finds two

students eager to learn any time.

Mimosa staff hard at work on '78 book--Hinch editor

The Mimosa staff has now been organized and is working on the 1978 year-

book. Editor for this year is Karen Hinch and associate editor is Kristy Smith.

There is a staff of 16 students. Section editors include: Events, Jean Hawkins; sports, Glen Johnson; personalities, Jenny Person; faculty, Diane Boozer; theme and copy, Cathy Smith; organizations, Nan Nelson and classes, Cynthia Moore.

General staff members are Libby Simpson, Janey Anthony, Bridget Beabout, Jeff Collins, Gail Elrod, Pam Hughes, Varaporn

Issaravanich, Alonzo Leonard and Robin Herndon.

The staff evolves from a class in which yearbook layout and editing are formally studied. Lab sessions include planning the entire book for the year, drawing tentative layouts and planning specific pictures and copy for each page of the book. Early in the fall semester begins the frantic, detailed rush of putting into practice plans laid in the summer and the production of the book is underway again.

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