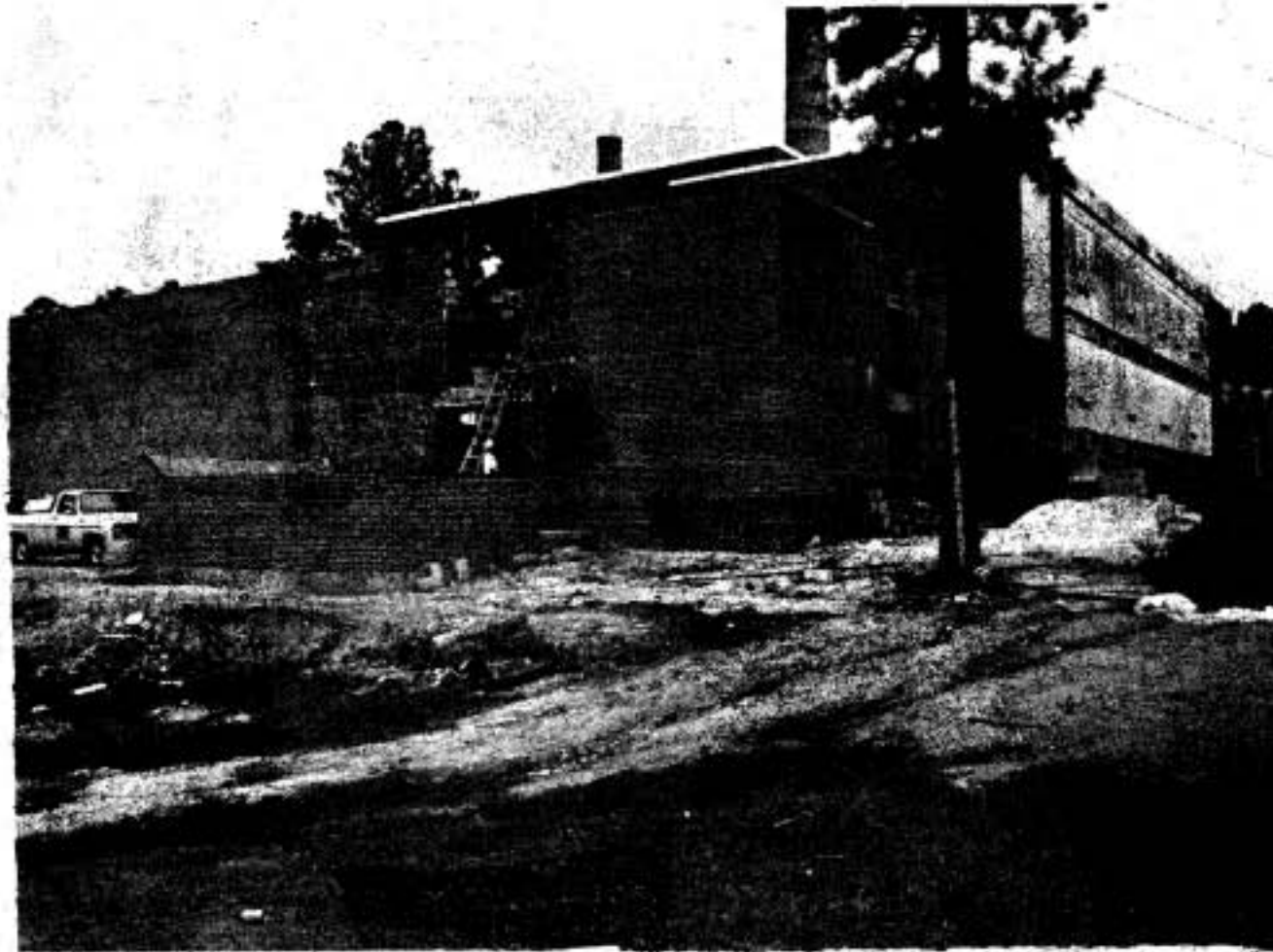


# THE CHANTICLEER

Vol. 20—No. 7

Jacksonville State University

Tuesday, October 10, 1978



Crews continue to work on the three-story addition to Mason Hall. The new wing, which is costing an estimated \$750,000, will add approximately 21 individual

practice cubicles as well as an additional practice area for the band and classrooms. The expected completion date for the project, is late 1979.

## Campus construction continues

By SABRINA DAVIS

Two new buildings are being constructed on Jacksonville State University Campus. These

with a removeable thrust stage. This means that the stage will be flexible. There will also be an artist's pit with complete back-stage

teach courses in acting, directing, stage lighting, stage craft and other drama courses.

Housed in the performance

center will be the English and History departments with classroom and office space planned to accommodate. (See CONSTRUCTION.

## Ruckus hospitalizes one

By MAURICE BOWLES  
News Editor

Darrell Roberts, a student of the university has undergone surgery as the result of injuries received in an altercation between several members of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and certain baseball players.

The incident occurred Saturday, Sept. 30, after the football game.

Accounts of the incident conflict, but the trouble apparently started when the group of persons Roberts was with, either tripped into, or intentionally damaged, the volleyball net on the grounds of the fraternity house.

Members of the fraternity claim that the individuals with Roberts were heavily intoxicated. The fraternity was conducting a closed party.

Several brothers of the fraternity then confronted the group with this, and the group began to leave.

According to one fraternity member, they were "getting along on friendly terms."

Roberts, and those with him, got in the car and started to leave. But one of the fraternity brothers asked them to get out of the car.

Arguing ensued. Members of the fraternity charge that Roberts made repeated

obscenities directed to them. At this time, a pledge of the fraternity allegedly swung and hit Roberts on the left temple. After this, one of the fraternity brothers picked Roberts up and held him. More arguing ensued. The pledge then apparently swung and hit another member of Roberts' group. At this point a large fight broke out involving persons on both sides.

Roberts remembers little of the events immediately preceding or immediately after the event but has no idea who or what hit him. He thinks he was hit twice, on each side of the head.

After the incident he was taken to Jacksonville Hospital where he was later transferred to Northeast Regional Medical Center in

Anniston. On Wednesday he was transferred to Stringfellow. Thursday he underwent surgery for an eye muscle apparently trapped under a bone, causing double vision. The surgery lasted approximately six hours and, according to Roberts' father, was successful.

Law enforcement authorities were not notified of the incident. At present, no legal action is being taken by either party.

## Student competes nationally

By ROSEMARY HOBBS

Sam Pierson, a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and a fifth year student of Jax State, will leave for Petaluma, Calif., Oct. 13 to defend his U. S. title arm wrestling champion.

Sam began his career in March of 1977, when he entered an arm wrestling tournament held in Birmingham, his home town. This win was the first of many steps which led to the endless list of titles which he now holds, not only in arm wrestling but also in wrist wrestling.

In arm wrestling, Sam holds such titles as second in the U. S. 180 lb. class, while he only weighs 152; fifth in the world 180 lb. class, second in open division left handed class and also a world team champion (featherweight class.)

His list of wrist wrestling titles are just as impressive.

He's both the Southeastern and Southwestern U. S. champion, northeast Alabama champ, Greek Week champion and second in the nation.

Just like any other athlete,

Sam has to train in order to compete effectively. His training schedule consists of doing 1000 push-ups and 500-100 lb. arm curls in addition to running 10 miles a day. These exercises help to strengthen his tendons which he explained are the most important factors leading to success in arm wrestling.

As of now and for his trip to California, Sam is being sponsored by the Army Reserves, but he has yet to get a sponsor for the world championships which will be held in India in November.

## Law dean plans visit

Dean John D. Scarlett, dean of Drake University Law School, will be on the JSU campus on Thursday, Oct. 12. He will be available to counsel pre-law students from 11-12 and 1-2 in the conference room, 4th floor, Student Commons Building on this date. Dean Scarlett states he is especially interested in recruiting qualified minority students.



Performing Arts Center behind Merrill Hall.

Work began on the Fine Arts Building in the early part of the summer. When finished, the auditorium in this building will seat about 300 people. It will have a proscenium arch-type stage

ment. The Drama department facilities also include a dressing room, costume shop and facilities for instruction and drama performance. The building will not only have the theater for shows but also will house work shop type classrooms in which to

## Bomb threat at Merrill

Classes were evacuated and general confusion occurred last Thursday morning in Merrill Hall as the result of an anonymous bomb threat on the building.

Michele Wahl was the switchboard operator who received the call. "He just said, 'There's a bomb—second floor Merrill Hall, and hung up,'" she said. She and the other switchboard operator then notified the campus police and Merrill Hall.

Ann Pack, a secretary for Dr. Shuford, who is in charge of the building, recalls that

by the time she received the call the campus police had already arrived. All classes were evacuated for about 15 minutes. Dr. Shuford and the campus police conducted a search.

Two professors were giving a test at the time of the call, which was about 10:30.

It is the second threat in less than three weeks.

A spokesman for the police said more threats would probably follow "because we evacuated this time." Then he added, "It's fall and the nuts are coming out."

# Spectator problems arising at football games

During the Jacksonville - SLU game on Sept. 30 there were a number of incidents and rumors of rowdy behavior reported including the throwing of rolls of tissue on to the field, bottle throwing contests, and disorderly behavior among some students in the stands as well as a good number of beer and whiskey containers littering the bleachers and walkways and ramps.

In response to rumors about bottle throwing and the consumption of alcoholic drinks during the last two home games, campus police Chief James Murray replied,

"There was a complaint about a beer bottle being thrown from the south side of the stadium and landing on top of a car. The man who owned the car stated that he could identify the person to both the Jacksonville police

and the campus police force." The visitor accompanied the police into the stands where he believed the bottle was dropped, but could not make an identification so there was no warrant or arrest made out Chief Murray said. "We could not arrest anyone because he could not sign warrant for the people there," the chief said. "We apologized for the incident but explained that because of the dense crowd we could not be everywhere at once. Fortunately the damage was minimal."

When Chief Murray was asked about the usage of liquor and beer by the spectators he answered, "If we see any bottles we will confiscate them and will remove any rowdy, intoxicated person. Coolers are prohibited in the stadium

according to our instructions from the administration." He explained that as every seat is usually filled in the student and general admission section it is hard for the police to adequately patrol the area.

Athletic department head, Jerry Cole says, in regard to littering, "If you have concessions you should expect littering. The only time we were really concerned about is cleaning up between the high school games on Friday and the college games on Saturday—maintenance has placed cans under the bleachers but is at times inconvenient to the spectators to use. The litter is part of the scene of the game."

He added that the drinking of beer and other hard beverages is not condoned at the games whether they be

football, basketball or baseball. "We would discourage," explained Mr. Cole, "drinking at any athletic event, especially if it becomes excessive or is a nuisance."

He stated that during the last two games there have

been a series of minor incidents and that there will be a discussion with the SGA to curb future occurrences before a real problem starts.

"We aren't alarmed by anything," he said, "but we'd like to avoid incidents. We need to ensure our school

gets a reputation of being a good host to visiting teams and students; we want to prevent any behavior which could reflect negatively on the students and this university. We haven't had any major incidents but we would like to prevent any possible."

## Fellowships now available

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., in April 1979, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Allen Smith, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, 224 C Ayers Hall.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a PhD in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by baccalaureate liaison officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to PhD graduate students, nominated by post-baccalaureate liaison officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is Oct. 27, 1978.

The foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent years through vigorous recruitment of qualified persons, the number of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto

Ricans in this fellowship program has been dramatically increased.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will

not exceed \$2,500 for single fellows, and for married fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household", with one child, receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.



The Faculty Wives Club at Jacksonville State University sponsor several social and charitable events during the academic year which includes both faculty and

staff. Officers for the organization for this year are, from left: Lynne Smith, president; Sally Smith, vice-president; Chris King, secretary and Marilyn Sanford, treasurer.

## Education majors must take ACT

By TIM ROSE

A new decree by the State Department of Education has been handed down to education majors all across the state. It is required that all education majors take the ACT test before graduation.

Mr. Eugene Jones, the adviser to education majors from the College of Education gives his views.

Mr. Jones' comment on education majors taking the ACT was, "minimal... it's a good idea, and not demanding." Mr. Jones also explained, "There is a close correlation between scores on the ACT and success in academic work in college." Mr. Jones also said, "Chances are slim for a student who makes 16 or less on the ACT test to make a 1.5 GPA in college work."

Education majors must maintain a 1.25 GPA; while other majors must have a 1.00 GPA to qualify for graduation.

Students in education make an ACT average of 20-25.

According to Mr. Jones, (See ACT, Page 2)

## Guess who?



This man is now a member of the JSU faculty. For those needing help identifying himk the answer can be found somewhere in the paper.



# Gant proud of Health Career Committee

By LEN FITE

A small jovial man relaxed in a chair in Martin Hall and said, "My favorite course is physical chemistry which involves a lot of math, so naturally I like to work out problems." On this person's desk in his office were books, papers, and an MG owner's handbook. The man in the story is Dr. Fred Gant who has many interests outside as well as in the laboratory. Dr. Gant is presently the advisor of the Health Careers Club and the JSU student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, as well as chairman of the Health Career Committee. He is also the state chair of the Alabama chapter of the American Chemical Society and presides over the monthly meetings which are usually held in Birmingham.

"I grew up in Walker County, Alabama," recalls Dr. Gant. "I went to Walker County High School and went to Walker Junior College for a time. Then I went to Sanford for a year."

He transferred from Sanford to the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa where he got his Bachelor's degree, his Master's, and his PhD. During this time he changed his interest from accounting to chemistry. "The courses in accounting were so detailed," she said, "that when I took freshman chemistry it challenged me so that it really interested me. I had to work through school, paid all my bills myself, and had many different kinds of jobs." He went to graduate school because he felt that he didn't know enough about chemistry to actively and competently seek employment. "At that time you had to go through the Master's program; instead of going straight into your Ph-D work as you can do today," he explained.

"IN GRADUATE SCHOOL my project was a copper blockdrop calorimeter. It was to be used to test material for structural failures due to changes in crystalline structure. We got a grant from NASA to improve the apparatus," he says. The money came in handy because graduate

assistants were not paid very much then. "At that time," Dr. Gant remembered, "I was making \$50 a month, which was the highest that had ever been made by a student aide at Tuscaloosa. That was in 1965-66."

After he graduated with his final degree he became a research chemist with Swift and Company in Atlanta for a year; then he worked in the U. S. Bureau of Mines in its fuel and explosives laboratory for two years.

After teaching for a year at Mobile College he came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1968. "I didn't know much about Jacksonville, but a friend had told me that they wanted someone to teach chemistry. He had been offered the job which he decided to decline, but was impressed by the situation and asked me to take the interview. At that time Martin Hall was still under construction, so I taught in the old science building, Ayers Hall, for a semester," he remembers.

HE FEELS THAT he had a great opportunity in helping to almost start a wholly new department and to work with incoming new faculty. "At that time there was a PhD in organic chemistry, a PhD in analytical chemistry, a PhD in inorganic, and Dr. Poore was fixing to get his doctorate for biochemistry. As I had a degree in physical chemistry we had a doctorate in every basic field here; when you've got an opportunity to fit in like a plug it was evident that we would be a good department and turn out some well-trained chemists, and that's what we've done." He mentioned that the JSU Chemistry Department has placed graduate students at the University of North Dakota, University of Louisville, and South Carolina University, as well as Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Auburn and Alabama. "One of our first students went on for his master's at Georgia State, his PhD at Georgia Tech, his first post-doctorate at the University of Southern California and is now at the Bragg Institute in England. In that regard he has been very successful," he added.

One of the projects that Dr. Gant is currently involved with is the Health Careers Committee. "The Health Careers Committee," he explained, "was organized to help those students in the pre-med program, those not in either the nursing program or the medical technology program, get prepared to enter medical schools. The committee is made up of nine members from various disciplines who try to insure that our pre-health people have the prerequisites necessary to be accepted in their medical schools. Until its foundation almost a year ago our students were pretty much left on their own and many did not do so well. Last year, however, three full-time students applied and two former students also did so. Two of the five were admitted. Of two applied students in dentistry, one was accepted; one woman student applied for veterinary school and she was accepted, and so for an existence of only one year we have had much success."

DR. GANT LIVES in Anniston and has a wife and two (See GANT, Page 6)

## Construction

(Continued From Page 1)

commodate faculty members. The building is scheduled for completion by fall semester 1979, according to Dr. Wayne Claeren, acting head of the Drama department.

Construction began on the annex to the Music Department during May of 1978. It is estimated that the expansions will cost about

three quarters of a million dollars. The plans include adding 24 classrooms on each floor. Special attention is being given to the sound proofing of the rooms.

Dr. John Finley, department chairman of Music, explained that for the first time there will be facilities to house the band and offer storage for all equipment.



Dr. Fred Gant

## Student ACS makes year's plans

The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society at JSU is a group of students interested in any of the several major fields of Natural Science (Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Medicine, etc.) Members do not have to be majors in the fields listed. Benefits of membership include: 1) Chance to meet faculty and fellow classmates in related fields, 2) Opportunity for leader development, 3) Development of career potential by introduction to professionals that hold positions in related fields, 4) Betterment of personal educational process, and much more.

Several special projects and activities are planned for upcoming year, these include: 1) Educational films to be shown, 2)

meeting officer elections were held and plans for the new year discussed. At the (See CHEMICAL, Page 6)

## Library offers more books

By KATHY KEY

Since the beginning of school the seventh floor of the Houston Cole Library has received more than a hundred books, most of which are fiction, such as literary criticisms and biographies of writers.

When asked about novels, Mrs. Eleanor Haywood replied, "Although we do get some of the best sellers, novels are the least important books on the seventh floor."

## Reactions to Camp David meeting mixed

By EGIL NORDSJO

When several students were asked about how they felt about the Camp David Summit meeting, their answers reflected these attitudes.

David Easuw, a junior and a Geogtaphy major says, "It's good that the U. S. could be instrumental in such an endeavor. Jimmy Carter's popularity will surely rise as a result of this, but what remains to be seen is the actual usefulness and effectiveness that these agreements will have when they are taken to the test."

Mike Palmer, sophomore, comments, "It's good that they have a movement in the direction of peace, but I don't see why Israel made most of the concessions and the

major, said, "They did some good work at Camp David. I think it was long needed. I hope the things they accomplished will last."

Bill Norris from Selma, a senior Law Enforcement major, feels, "It's good that President Carter with his wisdom and influence and

the influence of the government of the USA can have an effect on other countries with the future goal of obtaining better civil rights and peace."

Byron York from Birmingham, a senior English major, remarked, "I'm very (See SUMMIT, Page 6)

## Tutoring available

By JUNE ALLAN

If you have trouble keeping with what is going on in class or feel that high school didn't prepare you well enough for the courses you are taking, you will be glad to know that help is available for you.

Many times students need help, but are too proud to ask for it. Others don't know where to go or whom to see about getting help. Well, there are several places you can go.





3) Several field trips to area industry and facilities, 4) Production of film depicting laboratory safety procedures, 5) Laboratory cost and bumper sticker sale, 6) Coffee table during finals, and 7) Chemistree decoration for Christmas, 8) End of year party for members and guests.

Meetings are held Thursday afternoons at 4:30 every two weeks in room 112 Martin Hall. There have already been two meetings this year. At the first

Some of the new books that have recently come in are, Watch for the Morning by Elizabeth MacDonald, The Fast One by Robert Daley, And Never Said a Word by Heinrich Boll, Almost Home by Jonathan Schwartz, and Rolling all the Time by James Ballard.

Mrs. Haywood added that in writing term papers students can always come to the seventh floor of the library, and she can help compile bibliographies for English papers.

Arabs made relatively few." Heather Maddever, from England, a senior and psychology major wailed, "I'm sorry but I have so much homework to do that I can't keep up with the news."

Jose Roca, from Bolivia, an Engineering major, stated logically, "It's not going to be as easy as the Americans think it's going to be. This is going to take time and we want to keep our sovereignty over the land."

James Pentacost from Gadsden, a freshman Math

The first person you should see is your instructor or the department chairman of any particular course. They will be willing to help you in anyway. You should not feel that you are imposing on him-her or embarrassed because you are afraid someone you know will see you and laugh at you. Deep down they will probably admire your honesty and courage. Just being able to admit that you need help is a big step in the right direction.

If you have already seen your instructor and you still feel that you need help, don't worry, because there is another place that might be just what you are looking for. It is called the Center For Individualized Instruction, or simply the Learning Center.

Dr. Charles Merbitz is the director of the center which is located in the basement of Ramona Wood Hall. The function of the Learning Center is to support individualized instruction. According to Dr. Merbitz, "The center uses new kinds of instructional technology."

There are three main courses taught at the Learning Center: LS 101-Academic Survival Skills, LS 105-Reinforcing Communication Skills, and LS 110-Reinforcing Quantitative Skills.

LS 101 is a new, one hour course. It attempts to teach better study skills so that students can do well in other courses. This course is recommended for anyone who doesn't have a lot of time and wants to learn how to do his work faster and more efficiently.

The Learning Center contains a Reading Lab, which is run by Miss Carol Uline. Any student can come by and see her to have his reading assessed. This assessment would show which areas help is needed in.

LS 105-Reinforcing Communication Skills is taught by Mr. Bob Clotfelter. It is designed to teach students the skills necessary for written communication. It also supports the writing clinic, which is directed by Dr. Lloyd Mulrairie.

LS 110-Reinforcing Quantitative Skills, which is taught by Mr. Johnny Smith, is intended to teach specific math skills. This is a preparatory class for Math 101, which is taught by Mrs. Mildred Johnson.

Any of these are recommended if your self-pace is too slow. One thing that helps students a great deal is the way the tests are given. Personnel in the Learning Center try to give many small tests instead of two or three big ones. After a student takes a test, someone will meet with him immediately and discusses it. The student finds out what he made right then, instead of having to wait a few days or a week to find out the score.

It is a very personal, private, and fast way of tutoring. By 1981, the Learning Center hopes to have at least 12 courses to offer.



## Habits strange . . .

By EGIL NORDSJO, SWEDEN

I have been in the USA for nearly a month now. I come from Sweden and I live in the International House. I am going to write a little about things that have amazed me since I arrived.

The first thing I noticed was how lazy you Americans must be. You use these petro-drinking cars wherever you go. Even if it's just a matter of a couple of hundred yards, you prefer to take the car than to strain yourself by walking or using a bicycle. As a matter of fact, I have hardly seen a bicycle since I came. You can't use it anyway, because you have drive-in everything.

First you drive to the drive-in bank and get some money; then you go on to the drive-in movie; and after that you finish with a drive-in hamburger. When you come home, you drive in to the drive-in automatic garage. (I wonder how you manage to go from the garage into the bed.) We probably will soon have drive-in classes, too.

Another thing is about the food that you eat here. I have a hard time getting used to it. It seems to me that you fry everything you eat in oil; I feel fat after just being here for a month. For example, in my country we always eat boiled potatoes for the meal. You eat french fries and chips. Grease, grease. And talking about food; what would you poor people do without hamburgers, hot dogs and Coke? I can't imagine.

A good thing about you Americans (there are some) is that you are very polite. You use the words excuse me, etc., very often. That's nice. In fact you use them so often that sometimes I wonder if you really mean it.

These things that I have mentioned are a couple of things that I've noticed since I came. There's nothing wrong with them; it's just that I'm not used to them. I have advice to you; go to Europe sometime, and you will see what I mean. I hope you will like it, because I like it here.

## Selecting major

By BRIAN PRATER

How many of you, upon reaching the junior or senior level in school, will decide that the field of study you're majoring in is not for you? After taking so many hours, you decide that "it is too hard to continue. I've lost interest, it's not what I really wanted, or it's not what I thought it would be like."

How did you go about selecting your major? Did you just pick one of the subjects you really enjoyed in high school, or "decided since all my friends are majoring in this I should, too." Were you pushed in a certain direction by an outside force (mother and dad)? Or did you know all along just what you were going to study?

Selecting a major is serious business and should take at least a little time. What you need to do is to get with your academic advisor and talk about what your interests are and the different fields they may cover.

Ask all the questions necessary and be sure to understand all the answers. Look the catalogue over. When you decide on your major, be sure to read over all the courses required in it and understand just what each one entails. Do it now; don't wait; be planning ahead.

Within four years (barring some unforeseen dilemma) you will be out looking for a job in the profession you chose to study in college. What makes this so im-

portant now is this is what you're planning on doing for the rest of your life.

To find the answers, asking the questions has to start now so that when you branch off into that one particular field, you will be prepared.

## ACT

(Continued From Page 1)

"The ACT test is one of the best academic indications, and will upgrade teacher education throughout the state."

The new state requirement will affect very few students in education here because the vast majority have taken the ACT already.



PELHAM  
PLAZA

Kraft  
MAYONNAISE

89¢

Pillsbury  
FLOUR

59¢

Red Delicious  
APPLES

4 lb.

99¢

Swift Premium Canned  
HAM

3 lb.

\$4.99

Guess Who on page 1  
is Dr. David Walters,  
director of the Southerners

### ATTENTION!

The Chanticleer is starting a new classified ads section next week. Turn your free ads in to the Chanticleer Office, 4th Floor, SCB.





Dr. Reuben B. Boozer

## Dean wants serious approach to research

Dr. Reuben B. Boozer is now the Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics in the recent restructuring of the academic programs here at JSU. He was originally the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a comparatively larger body made up of many departments and a majority of the teachers.

Although Dr. Boozer had mixed emotions about the change, he feels his effectiveness is much greater now, an advantage of the changed conditions since he now has a reduced work load.

The strengths of the College of Science and Mathematics are based on the establishing of strong departmental control, says Dr. Boozer. He believes that harmony is the strength of support and that the faculty of the College of Science and Mathematics has a great deal of harmony in their working relationships. He also believes that the strength of the teachers lies

in their commitment and feels that his teachers are committed to good classroom teaching.

In the growth and development of the College, Dr. Boozer would like to see the addition of more updated, modern programs and a change to a more serious approach to research. He wants to pick up more grant support for the research and feels the faculty has the expertise, but needs better equipment.

Jacksonville is where Dr. Boozer was born and raised. He graduated from JSU. He did some undergraduate work at Birmingham-Southern and at Auburn received his master's from George Peabody in Nashville, and his doctorate from Auburn. Dr. Boozer is married and has four sons. Two are graduates of Jacksonville State University and one is now a sophomore here. His youngest attends Williams Junior High School.

## Study hints . . .

By JOAN BLACKWELL

Jacksonville State University had 522 students out of the approximately 6,600 enrolled to achieve academic excellence for the 1978 spring semester. This means they had a 2.5 average or above. There were 133 students with a 3.0 (all "A") average. Three-hundred eighty-nine students had an average between 2.5 and 2.9.

When asked about her study habits, one senior nursing student said that she took only 12 hours. "But in nursing that's a full load," she explained. She studied approximately two hours a day on week days.

Cindy Braden, a music student, took 18 hours spring semester. She says, "In music it's mostly practicing rather than studying. I studied an average of two hours a night. I mostly had to cram in my other courses, because I just didn't have time."

A second-semester freshman last spring, Patty Johnson, took a 16 hour course load. "Generally, I would put off studying until the last couple of days. Those last two days I would often be up at 2 a.m. studying. The last few minutes before a test were reserved for prayer."

She continued, "Some subjects, such as math and IM, I didn't really study—just reviewed my notes. "ACTS" (the BCM drama group) practiced two to three times a week. My study habits had to be worked around that. As a rule, weekends were off limits—no studying."

To make good grades, studying regularly seems to be the best formula.



## CDCS comments

By PAUL MERRILL

There are times when we don't realize what's going on right around us. Do you, for example, know the name of the person that sits behind you in Eh 101? (I'm not picking on freshmen. I just used Eh 101 as an example. I'm talking about any class.) Have you by any chance been going to classes for six

weeks and still don't know your teacher's name? You won't believe the students I talk to that don't know their teacher's name. Most can describe him or her, but have never taken the trouble to find out what to call them if the opportunity ever arises.

One reason for a person's not knowing things like this

and others that I will mention is that they don't really take the time to ask, or read, or explore. They are so busy with their studies (I'm not knocking studies) or social events (I'm not against these either) that they often don't take the time to find out what's going on. Almost all of the school activities are covered by the Chanticleer.

Chances are there's little excuse in your not knowing something. If you take the time to at least skim the paper (if you're reading this article you're a person after my own heart) you should be pretty up to date on school activities. And if you've been reading the Chanticleer lately you should know that there is a Career Develop-

ment and Counseling Center on campus, and something about what it does. Something you may not know about is that the CDCS puts out a monthly publication. It is printed for the purpose of letting you the student know what's going on in the world of work. So far we have printed only a limited amount of copies and not even all of those are picked up. I try to put them right beside the Chanticleer stack so you shouldn't be able to miss them—but evidently you do. I'm not claiming that the CDCS

Bulletin is the best publication in the state—it's not by a long shot. But there is some information in these papers that might be helpful to you. If just one article has

been helpful to you, then it's been worth it. Of course, the paper is centered around careers and counseling. Everybody at one time or another needs to be thinking

about their careers, whether they are a freshman or a senior. Don't sell this publication short. At least read it, then you can give us

(See CDCS, Page 6)

## CDCS interview schedule

| DATE    | NAME                         | POSITION     | MAJOR     |
|---------|------------------------------|--------------|-----------|
| Oct. 16 | Keebler Cookie Co.           | Sales        | Bus. Adm. |
| Oct. 17 | K-Mart Women's Apparel       | Mgt. Trainee | Bus. Adm. |
| Oct. 18 | Goodyear Retail              | Mgt. Trainee | Bus. Adm. |
| Oct. 19 | Snither Plumbing             | Sales        | Bus. Adm. |
|         | Bessemer Chamber of Commerce | Mgt. Trainee | Bus. Adm. |
| Oct. 20 | Kimberly Clark               | Mgt. Trainee | Bus. Adm. |
|         |                              | Sales        |           |

## Indian student impressed with US, cars, girls





Jitendra Bal Sharma

Jitendra Bal Sharma was born in Lichnow, India in 1960. He traveled around India with his family, attending different schools until he finished high school in Colvin Taluqdars College.

When Jitendra finished high school, he decided to travel. He read about International House in a U. N. publication and wrote for information. "I never thought I would get a scholarship," he says. "I had the idea that there were thousands of applications." Therefore, it was a very pleasant surprise for Jitendra when the offer did arrive.

To come to JSU, Jitendra had to fly from Delhi to Copenhagen to New

York, a journey that took 20 hours. After three days of sight-seeing in New York, he continued by bus for another 26 hours (!) to Anniston.

Among the sights that impressed Jitendra about the U. S. is the number of American cars. "I had never seen so many cars in my life." Another thing is the beauty of American girls and the friendliness of the people of the South ("They are not so friendly in New York, though," he says.)

Jitendra is taking pre-engineering courses at JSU with plans of becoming a mechanical engineer.

Like Harumi, from Japan, Jitendra misses his native food. The spicy Indian food cannot be easily substituted by the SAGA cafeteria.

### Conrad work available

Congo Diary brings together a major body of Joseph Conrad's work not previously available to the general public, including the only diary Conrad ever kept, seven chapters from his unfinished novel The Sisters, a novella written in collaboration with Ford Maddox Ford, as well as numerous shorter essays and letters.

The title piece is a diary kept by Conrad during a river and safari expedition in Africa in 1890. One of Conrad's earliest writings in English, it is the only diary the author ever kept, and as such provides fascinating insight into Conrad's life and work, including much of the inspiration for Heart of Darkness.

The diary covers a period

that was to change Conrad's life profoundly, as editor Zdzislaw Najder observes: "He left Europe full of energy and thrilling expectations, with ideas about a 'civilising mission.' He returned gravely ill, never to regain fully his good health, disillusioned, with memories to be used later."

In Congo Diary, Mr. Najder has also included Conrad's unfinished novel, The Sisters, a wonderful example of the rough, unfinished work of a master writer. Conrad's literary views are revealed in a series of essays on Proust, Kipling, Walpole and on world events.

The Congo Diary is a week of invaluable insight into the mind of a major writer.

### Meeting set

Class meetings will be held this Wednesday night, Oct. 11, on the 4th floor of Student Commons Building. The purpose of this meeting is to nominate class favorites, beauties, Mr. and Miss

Friendly, Mr. and Miss Jax State.

Schedule is as follows: Seniors, 7 p.m.; juniors, 7:45 p.m.; sophomores, 8:30 p.m.; freshmen, 9 p.m.



Pharaoh Pepi II of Egypt reigned for 90 years.

## Vine Ripe Pizza & Deli

### Congratulations!

**Coach Jim Fuller is the first coach in JSU history to have a sandwich named after him, The Coach Jim Fuller Special!**

**Come in and try it!**

**BB's also features nightly specials and disco**

**Wednesday Night Spaghetti Night**

**All you can eat!**

**\*2.35**

**Friday Afternoon JSU FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION SPECIAL**

**anyone associated with JSU faculty or administration will receive a pitcher of draft for \*2.00 and free pretzels.**

**Come in & relax after a hard week!**

**Daily Luncheon Buffet**

**All you can eat**

**\*2.85**

**Including spaghetti, pizza & salad bar!**

Last week the Chanticleer inadvertently ran a picture of Mr. Doug Platt, sociology professor, with a story about another sociology professor, Dr. Harry Holstein. The Chanticleer regrets the error



# The Chanticleer

## Managing editor wants his own hate mail

By MIKE MOON

I feel hurt. All the other editors here at The Chanticleer have received hate mail, but I haven't even had a dirty postcard. I'm beginning to wonder if anyone is reading what I write.

Jana writes two lousy paragraphs about "The Southerners" and gets buried by letters from enraged bandsmen. We were expecting her to be mugged by the trombone section.

I wrote sports for two weeks after Ricky Bragg left and didn't get a single letter. David Johnson takes over and already the letters are coming in. That really hurts!

Maurice writes an editorial about the poor turn out at the freshman elections and WHAMMO, not only did Maurice get hate mail but so did the SGA and Elections Committee.

This week David got his. A letter demanding that he resign as editor, because of all "the personal gain" he had made at \$2.25 an hour.

Maybe I'm just not going about it right. Must be too conservative in my articles. O. K. I can take care of that. Now hear this! I think the Southerners and the football team are both lousy. I hate Greeks and GDIs. The administration stinks and the campus police are a bunch of ticket writing ripoffs. Also all freshman parks shouldn't be banned. It's the grubby little freshmen themselves that ought to be banned.

Well, that ought to do it. Now, maybe I'll get somemail.

## Public employee strikes

By GENE WISDOM

The recent wave of public employee strikes may yet produce the backlash of taxpayers' anger at this extortion of their hard-earned tax dollars, but the public has not yet risen up with the only national solution to the problem: the outlawing of public-sector bargaining, especially the abolition of compulsory public-sector bargaining, and the accompanying probability of strikes.

Government, in order to assure social order and peace, must be the sole repository of force because it is only through the use or threat of use of this force that government can insure a peaceful society. This ideal is placed in jeopardy when a public employee union steps into the picture.

By their nature and because of the adversary relationship between employer and employee upon which collective bargaining relationships depend, unions must make demands and the only instrument they have to

### Wants Editor To Resign

Dear Editor,

I feel that it's high time you resign as Editor of the Chanticleer. There was a "letter to the editor" presented to you for publication by a former writer on your staff. It showed facts of you misusing the newspaper editorship for personal gain. Working for a radio station, and never helping on issues but still getting paid by the university is cheating every student on campus. You may have done some good things years ago, but you can't live on yesterdays. Why didn't you print that letter? Were they facts? Why not explain to the entire university and all the former and present staff members.

Name Withheld At Request of Writer

### Other Views

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell you that the paper you put out for the students of Jacksonville State University is very informative. I also would like to say that it gives me a good outlook on the school.

A lot of the students who are around me always seem to use your paper as a main source of the information around the school. Keep up the good writing and keep us informed.

John Mortillaro

### Thanks

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for all the publicity you gave concerning the parking problems. I firmly believe that the problem would not have been taken care of so quickly if the issues had not been voiced in the Chanticleer.

material is the school newspaper, The Chanticleer. Because The Chanticleer staff combines articles such as editorials, sports reviews, poems, and even picture illustrated comments, the new paper creates several pages of interesting articles that satisfy the taste of almost any student. The Chanticleer is published each Tuesday by volunteer students of the university. Because the staff is composed of only volunteer workers, the newspaper encourages the involvement of all the students at Jacksonville, not just the upper classmen. Truly, The Chanticleer proves to be a great newspaper that shows the news can indeed be a pleasure to read.

Debbie Smith

### Great Paper

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell you what a jam up and jelly tight job I think you are doing. I feel this way for two reasons.

The first one being that JSU's newspaper, the "Chanticleer" is one of the most efficient college newspapers that I have ever read.

The second one being that I have looked over your staff and I am pleased with what you have to work with, this being the effectiveness of each individual and the way they execute their job.

So therefore, I find that the "Chanticleer" is the ideal college newspaper.

Joey Steele

### And Some Complaints

Dear Editor,

I surely think you could put in some more stories that would appeal to everyone. You need a list of the gossip

## Letters

Dear Editor,

If there is one thing I think that could be better in your paper it is the sports section. I believe you could go into more depth in articles. A lot of people around here don't know what sports here even exist. For example, Soccer. Is there a soccer team? If there is a soccer team, about 10 good soccer players I know would love to play.

Sincerely,  
Name withheld at request of writer

### Southerners

Dear Editor,

First I would like to congratulate you on your "letters" column. This is my favorite section because so many people get to voice their opinion. Now it's my turn.

I hate to bring up old topics, but Jana McWhorter forces me to. The Chanticleer received many letters complaining of her "unjust" and "unqualified" criticism of the Southerners' first two halftime shows. The "unjust" part doesn't bother me as much because there were some mistakes. Changing sections and adding new music in one week can make problems. What really bothers me is the "unqualified" aspect of her criticism.

The Southerners are a professional type group and try to take everything in a professional attitude. Qualified criticism is always an aid in any professional group however, criticism from a person who knows very little, if any, about marching band procedure and who could not even make the line of the band she so freely criticizes is not exactly what I call "qualified."

The letter printed right under Mr. Wee's also complained of "... the same 'ole songs ..." and "... why not play some contemporary music." He (or she) also said, "... do you only know those opera songs?" Would you be more satisfied if the announcer said, "selections from the soundtrack of the Bad News Bears?", "Carmen" was used in that movie. As far as "contemporary music" goes, get your definitions straight. I guess you meant "pop rock" because I doubt that you would approve of the style of contemporary music composers. Does Aaron Copeland ring a bell? I didn't think so!

I'm also very sorry that the author of the letter has seen the "same program every fall." Maybe you should adjust your vision. The Southerners usually change parts of the show every week or two. The entire show is usually changed every two or three weeks. I can see that you are an astute observer. No wonder you requested your name to be withheld.

In closing, I would like to say that I realize that you can't please all of the people. I also realize that few people know what type of music is "modern" on the marching band scene. But I personally feel that it will be a cold day in hell before you will hear the announcer say, "Ladies and gentlemen, Jacksonville State University proudly presents, for your halftime enjoyment the Marching Southerners with a medley of Billboard Magazine's top 40 hits in the nation." I'm damn proud to be a member of the Marching Southerners. Whup Troy!

Thank you,



WALKING TO SCHOOL AIN'T BAD BUT I HOPE THEY DO SOMETHING ABOUT THOSE SWAMPS.

1400 spaces are zoned red. Subtract the ones soon to be painted green, and you will find there are more commuting students than red-zoned parking spaces.

Dean Edwards commented on "the University is not in a position to dig up yard space (for parking lots)," while in the meantime, a new building is being constructed between Mason and Rowan Hall. This is called "yard space." In his last statement, "there is not that much of a problem if the students would cooperate." Well, the students ask, "How would you feel if you had to leave your home 30 minutes earlier just to ride around campus five times looking for a red curb?" This does not old after a while.

residents. I hope this problem can be resolved for at the present time many students are upset with the system.

Shirley Kaylo

### Change To Green

Dear Editor,

I am very glad to see the red parking zones around the dormitories changed to green. I sincerely hope that does not make it difficult for commuters, but they have to realize it has been difficult for those of us who live in dorms. For me, the problem was not finding a parking place at my classes. I did not mind walking to class. The problem was finding an empty parking place at the dorm. I hope the current



I believe I can say this for all the residents on campus—the parking problem was a needed change and the Chanticleer helped see that it was changed.

Thanks again.

Name withheld at request of writer

#### Fine Paper

Dear Editor,

I am writing you to let you know that I think you have a very fine paper. It lets the people know what's happening, where it is happening, and when it's going to happen. I think there should be more papers like yours everywhere. Your paper has a terrific sports section keeping us up with the scores and the statistics of each and every game. I'd like just to take time and compliment you and tell you to keep up the good work.

Cathy Nobler

#### Hooray for the News

Dear Editor,

During my first three weeks of being a freshman at Jacksonville State University, I have stumbled on a pleasurable piece of reading material that supplies various information about the student life on and off campus at Jacksonville. This piece of reading

doesn't have to be true, just funny. As for the stories (articles) you do have, they are not exactly to the point.

Also, I would like to say something about the photography; good job!

Name withheld at request of writer

#### Sports Section

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reference to the sports section of The Chanticleer. It seems that the paper has forgotten that there are other sports at Jacksonville State University other than football. One which is volleyball. The volleyball team practices just as hard as the football team and gets no recognition for their hard work. Also, in a past issue of The Chanticleer, a present volleyball schedule was given, with a picture of the volleyball team of two years ago. The Chanticleer should have checked with the coach to see if there were any present pictures of the team, which is doing a super job with a record of six wins and one loss. In the future, I hope The Chanticleer will write more about the volleyball team and show some present pictures.

Lana Hollingsworth

the charge that she didn't even see the second show she said, "... I did not view the second game but I had some other people who were connected with the paper view the second game." She criticized both shows and saw only one. She neglected to mention the fact that she told another JSU student that she wrote the article before the show was even performed. Isn't that jumping the gun somewhat?

The next point that I would like to bring up is in answer to L. J. Wee Jr.'s letter of Sept. 26. In regard to Mr. Wee's statement of considering ourselves "above criticism," I will refer him to my previous paragraph.

The high point of Mr. Wee's letter seemed to be "...

I would like to see the Southerners get their act together. Try something new just for a challenge." Mr. Wee, you don't know what a challenge is until you see the first trumpet part to the "Carmen Overture," the entire score is very difficult. As far as being new, it's true that the Southerners have played "Carmen" before—about four years ago I think. I am glad you liked Mickey Mouse, Mr. Wee; from your letter, it seems right at your level of standards.

P.S.—Last year we did a show from the soundtrack of "Star Wars." I trust that that is "new and challenging" enough.

#### Parking

Dear Editor,

I feel that the parking situation stands to be improved. Every time I go to a class I'm usually late, even if I leave early, because it is practically impossible to find a parking place.

There are a lot of parking spaces for people who live in dorms but for people who live off campus are just out of luck unless they come an hour early.

Thank you.

Name withheld at request of writer

#### Parking Zones

Dear Chanticleer,

In regard to your article, Parking Zones Changing, (the Chanticleer, Vol. 20, No. 4, Sept. 19, 1978) knowing that JSU is growing in quantity and quality has a large role to play in this controversy. There has been made new resident (green) parking places in certain areas on campus. But, what about the commuters?

I am a resident of JSU, and I speak for the commuters. As of now, it was stated that

I hope in your next meetings vice president of business affairs Charles Rowe intends to explain where the parking tickets money goes to. Could it be possible it goes to make more parking spaces? Let's hope so!

Lisa Rivers  
Sparkman Hall, JSU

#### Parking Problems

Dear Editor,

I feel that one of the worst problems on campus is the parking. I know that this is a popular issue but it's really ridiculous when you pay two hundred dollars to live in a dorm and then have to park three blocks away. There are just too many blue zones. Take for instance in front of the Field House. I know there can't be that many coaches. Even worse that that is that the commuters have better parking than the

Pat Bragg

#### Silent Minority

Dear Editor,

I am one of the "silent minority" of commuter students and I would like to express my opinion in reference to your article concerning the new zoning of parking areas. Apparently, whoever researched this project did not research it thoroughly enough. If they had, they would have found that there are many of us who must commute to night school alone and also get out of class after dark (approximately 7:30 p.m.). For this reason, I myself have no great desire to be forced into having to walk from Ramona Woods Building to Brewer or Merrill in the pitch dark (also not forgetting rain,

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

This division of sovereignty becomes an abdication of sovereignty when the government then allows a strike to succeed in extorting money from the taxpayers whose protection is the government's duty. As Sylvester Petro wrote in the "Wake Forest Law Review" in March 1974, "Sovereignty means the supreme and unchallengeable power of compulsion. How can a genuine sovereign be forced by a private person or agency to do something and remain sovereign? . . . compulsory public-sector bargaining laws are incompatible with governmental sovereignty and constitute a fatal threat to popular sovereignty as well." (Quoted in The Sum of Good Government by Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill.)

With this background in mind, we may now turn to the growth in the number of unionized public employees and the potential danger that this increase poses to the sovereignty of that society. instrument assigned to protect us — government.

In relation to private employee unions, those representing public employees are among the fastest growing. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is "the fastest growing union in the nation and the fifth largest union in the AFL-CIO," according to Roger Freeman of Stanford University's Hoover Institution (in The Growth of American Government), with over 700,000 members in 1975 and is expanding at the rate of 1,000 new members each week.

The number of strikes was not unresponsive to this growth in membership. "Between 1965 and 1975, strikes by state and local employees increased by over 800 percent—from 42 in 1965 to 382 in 1974." (The Book of States, 1976-77).

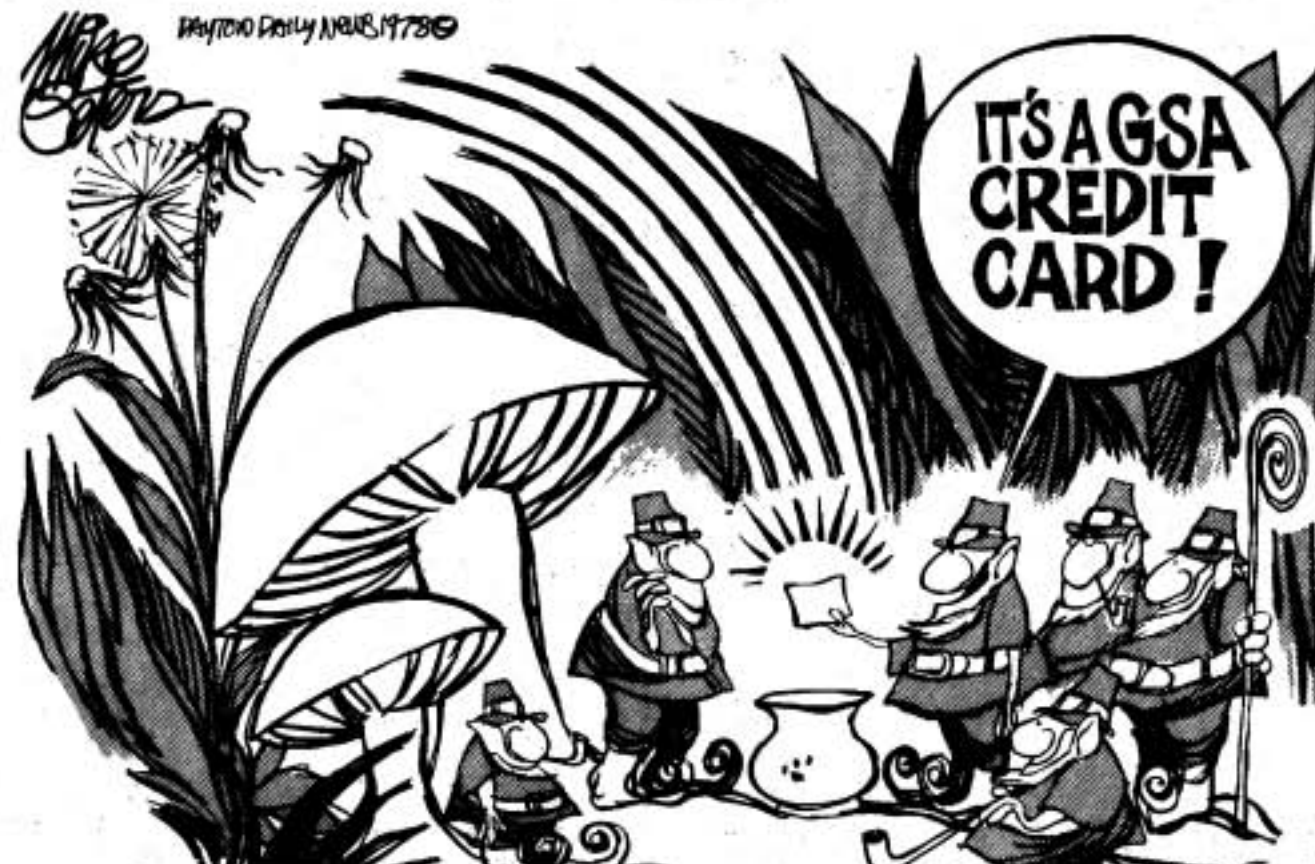
This increase in growth and military was not lost on the nation's teachers. The membership of the National Educational Association and American Federation of Teachers were 1,470,000 (increase of 63 per cent over 1965) and 444,000 (increase of 344 per cent over 1964) respectively in 1974 (U. S. News and World Report). This augmentation in membership figures is also reflected in the fact that there were no collective - bargaining contracts for teachers in public education in 1960, but by 1970 had swollen to 3,522 contracts in districts with 1,000 pupils or more.

There was a concomitant increase in the number of strikes, also. Between the school years 1960-61 and 1969-70 the number of teacher strikes went from three to 180. In the annual average of the school years 1967-68 to 1969-70, there were 142 teacher strikes, with 102,500 participants and 1,270,000 man-days lost (Freeman).

When the trend of the above figures are taken into account with the increasing expansion of the government into more spheres of our lives and an increasing dependency on government at all levels for more services, the potential for ultimate union threats to those services becomes obvious. That potential has already become evident to those who have faced withdrawal of police, fire, postal and sanitation services by public employee unions.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt stated the danger of, and the necessary approach to, these unions very well in a letter to L. C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees in which he stated:

"... militant tactics have no place in the functions of any organization of government employees. . . . A strike of public employees manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to obstruct the operation until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward the paralysis of government by those who have sworn to support it, is



## The Chanticleer

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the university. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building, phone 435-9820, ext. 233, and rooms 219 and 220 in Pannell Hall.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville Alabama 36265.

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# Entertainment

By Jana McWhorter

## What's Happenin'

★★

★★

### NATIONAL

In "Enemy of the People" a film based on the play of Henrik Ibsen, Steve McQueen plays a physician who proves the water in a health spa is polluted and this endangers the tourist industry upon which the people depend as their source of income.

It costs \$7 million dollars for the first seven hours of "Battlestar Galatica" and ABC has not decided whether this show born of "Star Wars" will be a success. The only veteran actor is Loren Green but Dirk Benedict, Richard Hatch, Maren Fensen, and Laurette Sprang are all attractive and unmarried which helps "Galactica" portray a sexy image. The ratings are very high. John Dykstra who won an Oscar for special effects in "Star Wars" has also thrown his genius into making "Galatica" one of the all-time greats.

James Brolin stars in "Night of the Jugglers" as a cop turned truck driver searching for his kidnapped daughter.

Linda Ronstadt showed up on stage during a recent Rolling Stones concert and joined Mick Jagger for a duet on "Tumbling Dice."

Aerosmith's Steven Tyler and Joe Perry were seriously injured when firecrackers were thrown onstage during

one of their concerts. Tyler feels that the fans are not trying to hurt you, because they don't look at you as real people. They just want to see what happens when a firecracker is tossed on the stage.

This coming year marks the beginning of an extraordinary event. The entire company of Shakespeare's plays will be broadcast on public television throughout the United States. The first season, February until April, 1979, will give us "Romeo and Juliet", "Julius Caesar", "Richard II", "As You Like It", "Measure for Measure," and "Henry VIII." During the second season, three of these plays will be selected for rebroadcast along with six new productions of that year. A similar pattern will be followed each subsequent year, until at the end of a six-year-period, (with one seven-year season), the entire cycle of 37 dramas has been seen.

### CAMPUS

Movies this week are "Sorcerer" (Tuesday, Oct. 10) and "The Goodbye Girl" (Wednesday, Oct. 11). These movies cost \$1 with student ID and show at 7 and 9:30 in the Student Commons Auditorium.



## WE'VE GOT IT ALL...



### What is happening with the Greeks?

By LISA LAMB

Everything is always moving in sorority life. There are many events which occupy the sororities' time.

At every pep rally there is a different competition between the sororities. This week was song competition.

In order to have these competitions, the sorority sisters work together trying to make theirs the best in order to win. Each sorority gets its members and pledges together and works closely to come up with cuts and spirited ideas.

For example—this week in the song competition—each sorority had to get together, choose a modern song (or one well known) and rewrite the words to support the gamecocks. The winner this week was Phi Mu. The song they used was "King Tut," and someone dressed in a "toga" outfit doing a cute little "jig" with the song. It's

all in fun and the viewers, as well as the football players, enjoy it.

Sororities do their best to support our Gamecocks. Each sorority sits in the stands in their group waving their banner and yelling cheers with the cheerleaders or vice versa, as the case may be. Also this week, a special award was given to Zeta Tau Alpha for having the most spirit at our last football game. This was an honor for them.

All the sororities are running around trying to raise money for their yearly formal. Zeta Tau Alpha has sold red Jax State cowboy hats and raffle tickets for a prize of \$250. The drawing for the raffle was at the pep rally, and Mr. Joseph Quinn was the lucky winner.

Among three of the sororities, there is going to be a "Beer Can Competition." The sororities participating are Zeta Tau

Alpha, Alpha Zeta Delta, and Delta Zeta. Each sorority tries to collect as many Miller Beer cans and bottles as they can. The one with the most wins an \$800 prize. Whoever wins this sum will have a great start for an even greater formal.

Good luck to all the sororities on this competition.

I'm sure everyone is aware the sororities are located on different floors of Sparkman Hall. Each sorority has its chapter room in which all the weekly meetings are held. From

what is understood—the sororities are renovating their chapter room and making it as nice as they can.

Zeta Tau Alpha is just now finishing up their new chapter room and it is beautiful. Delta Zeta has a new chapter room also and it is just as nice. Who knows—maybe one of these days the sororities will have their own house like the fraternities do.

This is all the news I am aware of this week. Read this article next week to find out more news about "the Greeks."

### Clubs and organizations on the JSU campus

This is to inform you about several clubs and organizations on campus and to tell you about their activities:

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY** wants to provide Christian fellowship for students. In the organization there is a choir which rehearses on Monday night at 6:30. There are performances at area churches, and a choir tour during spring break. The drama group does skits for local churches. Tuesday nights they have a Family Night Worship Service and Bible study starting at 6:30. In addition there are different ministries for local people, such as visits to the Nursing Home and a tutoring program. The students also participate in intramural sports. There are no official members—so no dues.

(If you are interested in the "Search Weekend," contact Lena la Russa at 125 or Evelyn Church, 114 Weatherly Hall, or Fr. Tierney of the church.) Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the union has a prayer meeting held at St. Charles Student Center. The union members consist mostly of Catholic students, but anyone is welcome to the activities. There are no dues and all of the activities are free; however, this year they plan to have a student dinner once a month with a minimum charge. The coordinator is Father Pat Tierney. C.S.U. really needs students to support the activities and is open to your ideas.

—Information from Lena la Russa.

**CHORUS:** The Chorus is properly a class, so if you

## Letters

snow and molestation).

Therefore, I feel this new zoning is discriminatory to all night undergraduate and graduate students.

Sincerely,  
Ms. Jamie R. Starling

### A Break

Mr. Editor,  
In the past few weeks there has been some criticism of Jax State's open door policy. Some people make poor grades in school until they find the field they would like to enter. Unfortunately,

any at Jacksonville State University.

William Elston

### Great Movies

Dear Editor,  
I would like to commend the university on the excellence of the theater in the Student Commons Building. It is possible to see first-run movies at a very inexpensive price. Also, the giant screen and the sound make it seem like are actually in a real movie theater. This is a great asset to the students, as

forced or else have everyone not be quite so loud during non-quiet hours. Thank you.

Name withheld  
Luttrell

Luttrell Hall is my home for the next nine months and I do not like the fact that the law enforcement officers who occupy the first floor during their training are allowed to bring their weapons into the building. The group that just graduated were the wildest group of policemen I have ever seen. I know they are

many times everyone just ignores it. This could be dangerous if a real fire was to occur.

Please don't take advantage of something that could be useful. If you play with fire, you might get burned!

Name withheld at request of writer

### Bathrooms

Dear Editor,  
I am a freshman at Jacksonville State University, living at 103

pletely familiar with the campus, although I have noticed the one way street, leading off the campus, directly behind the Student Commons Building.

I think this situation could be changed and could be by changing the one way street in front of Bibb Graves into a regular two way. By doing this, once on campus, one would not need to re-enter Highway 21 to bring his car back on the campus. This is especially true for persons living in the campus dorms.

Name withheld at request

JSU.

Sincerely,  
Delts

P. O. If this is the time, we would like to request a song, how about Louie, Louie

### Symphony to begin season

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, conducted



after graduating from high school, many people discover their grades are too low to enter college.

If not for Jax State's open door policy, I could never have entered college, to major in the field I want to devote my life to. Doesn't everyone at least deserve a chance?

Name withheld at writer's request

**Groundkeepers Doing Job**  
Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the groundkeepers. I can't recall a time when I've seen a place that has been kept up as well as Jacksonville. I don't think I've even seen the same piece of paper twice two days in a row.

Weeds are trimmed back and the grass and hedge is trimmed once a week. I personally would like to let the workers know that there are people who care about all of their hard work.

Sincerely,  
Allen Muncher

**JSU Okay**  
Dear Editor:

As a freshman I would like to express my feelings towards all of the various activities that are available to the students at Jacksonville State University. I think that it is great that a student can show his Jacksonville State identification card and be admitted to the variety of things ranging from the swimming pool, to the pool room at the Student Commons Building. Thanks for making Jacksonville State a great place to go to school.

Rocky Ausburn  
Freshman

**Surprise**  
Dear Editor,

My name is William Elston. I'm a freshman. I'm writing you because I'm really amazed about how nice everyone has been to me since I've been here at Jacksonville State University. Because I was always told that college instructors will be unconcerned, mean and nasty. But now I can tell someone that if some college instructors are unconcerned, mean and nasty there are not

well as the school. Keep up the good work.

Phil Shrout  
Freshman

**Cartoonist Fine**  
Dear Editor,

I am pleased to have the opportunity to express my opinion on your cartoonist, Jerry Stinson.

As a former member of the 101st Airborne at Ft. Bragg, I enjoyed his cartoons in the "Paraglide." I would like to wish him luck with his cartoons in the Chanticleer. If they are as good as those he did about military life, I'm sure everyone at JSU will enjoy his cartoons. So good luck, Jerry.

**Southerners**  
Dear Editor,

I am a music major here at Jacksonville State University. Being a music major, along with many more, we make a group called the "Southerners." I saw this group for the first time do a show my sophomore year in high school. I saw the reaction of thousands of people. That is the biggest reason I came to this school. I knew for a band this great the music program had to be great.

I don't know who the chick was who wrote the article in one of your papers about our first home game but I really feel for her. We all, and I'm serious, got a big laugh about it down in Mason Hall. I know and everyone else knows why you're writing these things. If you're that upset about it, build yourself and try again next year. You are only hurting yourself, not the Southerners.

To the rest of the staff, you're doing great. This is a fine paper and I enjoy reading it. Thanks for your time.

Mark Thacker

**Dorm Problems**  
Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about how noisy the men's dorms are, particularly at night. People are always either screaming or playing their music as loud as it will go, or both. Quiet hours are the only time the dorms even come close to getting quiet enough to study or sleep.

I think that either longer quiet hours should be en-

forced to a good time, just like everyone else, but a drunken cop with a gun or any weapon is dangerous. For instance, a couple of weeks ago, a smoke bomb was thrown on the first floor. Several of the policemen had their "billy sticks" out, ready to hit anyone who they thought might have been responsible. Some of the policemen were drunk, I'm sure, because some stayed drunk and what started as a prank could have easily ended in the death of a student, had he been mistaken for the prankster.

Name Withheld at request of the writer  
Glazner

**Dear Editor,**  
I am writing you to complain about a problem in Glazner Hall. It's the hot water. It is really hard to take an ice-cold shower first thing in the morning. Recently I moved to another dorm and I'm no longer affected by this problem, but I still think something should be done.

Danny Salmon

**Fire Alarms**  
Dear Editor,

There are many advantages and disadvantages of fire alarms. Fire alarms can be useful in many ways. They are designed to warn people there is a fire in the building, and the building should be evacuated immediately. Another benefit of fire alarms are to warn people of oncoming storms. Without the use of fire alarms there could be many accidents and possible deaths.

Along with the advantages of fire alarms, there is one major disadvantage. Have you ever tried to sleep at 3 o'clock in the morning when a fire alarm is ringing, and there is no fire?

Most highly elevated buildings have fire alarms stationed on every floor. Since this semester has started, the fire alarm in Sparkman Hall has been pulled as a joke, at least a half dozen times. This can be a hassle when a person is trying to sleep.

I'm sure all the girls in Sparkman Hall would appreciate it, if this sort of joke was put to an end. The fire alarm has been pulled so

hear many dorms have the same problem as ours. The bathrooms are very unsanitary and are not kept clean by those living in them. Athlete's foot and mild colds seem to spread around like wildfire. It is a problem and I would like to see some action taken against it.

Ted Farrell

**Feelings Expressed**  
Dear Editor,

I would like to express my feelings on a subject that I know has been bothering not only me, but many others in my dorm. I know fun is fun, but when it comes to losing sleep at least once a week, because someone gets a kick out of pulling a fire alarm very early in the morning, well, that is going a little too far for his enjoyment.

A fire alarm is a great thing to have when there is a real emergency or even for practice, but around Sparkman Hall, it is getting kind of dangerous. One of these times there is going to be a real fire and many people will get hurt, because they probably thought it was a prank.

Now I hope that the wise guy, or gal, who has been doing this injustice to both our sleep and our lives will abstain from pulling the alarm, unless there is a real emergency. Funny pranks are fun sometimes, but not always, someone could get hurt!

Debbie Cobb

**Food Bad, Tea Good**  
Dear Editor,

I have a complaint about the food in the cafeteria. The salads and tea are good, but the main course dishes are not too good. The hamburgers taste like soybean. I hope in the future someone can do something about the food.

Name withheld at request of writer

**One Way Streets**  
Dear Editor,

As a first time student at Jacksonville State University, I am not com-

of writer

**Response To Wright**  
Dear Editor,

As a woman of today I was offended by the opinion of Charles Wright expressed in the letter section of the Chanticleer to weeks ago concerning women's styles. He seemed to insinuate that all women are revealing and disgusting.

I do not consider myself revealing in any of the styles I choose to wear. I hope that Wright will take another, but closer, look around him. Most women on campus are dressed very soberly in jeans, casual suits or dresses.

Maybe Wright would like to apologize to the offended women.

Louise Mabry

**Stand Up**  
Dear Editor,

Instead of just complaining to someone you don't know, like I am about to do, we all should stand up for the firm beliefs we all hold dear in our hearts. As free citizens we quite often use our freedom to speak, but we seldom exercise the freedom to react. Have we all lost the right of our true heritage? Can we afford to sit back and allow ourselves to believe that things will work themselves out? Because of this reason, the great civilizations of the past never survived to celebrate their 300th birthday. It happened to the Romans, it happened to the Greeks and it can happen to us as Americans. It is time to stand up and react.

Steve Southerland

**Brothers**  
Dear Editor,

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to extend congratulations to the Gamecocks for their third victory and thank the Southerners for playing "Dixie" three or four consecutive times at the close of the game. We enjoyed it all and are proud to be a part of

by Amerigo Marino, begins its 1978-79 season with a gala opening concert on Oct. 12 and 13 at the Birmingham - Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall. The concerts, the first pair for the regular series season, begin at 8 p.m.

The evenings highlight will be the performance of Beethoven's monumental Symphony No. 9, the "Choral." Joining the 80-member orchestra will be the 100-voice Birmingham Concert Chorale, directed by Dr. Thomas Gibbs. The featured soloists, who are well known in the concert and opera fields, are Rachel Mathes, soprano; Florence Kopleff, contralto; Gene Ferguson, tenor; and Sam Timberlake, baritone.

"The performance of Beethoven's Ninth is a marvelous and festive way to open our super season," stated Maestro Marino, now entering his 15th season as music director and conductor of the symphony. "It's one of the most requested pieces I've received since we played it at the dedication of the Civic Center Concert Hall in 1974," he further commented.

Beginning with the National Anthem, the program will also include Bruckner's Te Deum, for solo voices, chorus, orchestra and organ.

This concert is just the first of nine pairs scheduled for the regular season. Season tickets and individual tickets are on sale at the symphony office, 2114 1st Ave., N., Birmingham, 326-0100.

Anyone who wants to come and get involved in any area is a member. The Building is between Martin Hall and Brewer Hall. "Please feel free to come by and visit with our campus minister, John Tadlock, anytime," says Mary Ensley.

**A CAPELLA CHOIR:** The choir wants to promote musicianship among music and non-music majors. The activities include three fall concerts, and travelling. Last year the choir performed in Chicago for the MENC convention. Two years ago the choir sang in Washington, D. C., for the bicentennial. There are 90 members, by audition only. The director, Bayne Dobbins, is unequaled anywhere in the Southeast. The choir rehearses three times a week for one hour. — Information received from Stan Scroggins.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT UNION:** It is their purpose to provide Christian fellowship and activities for students in an effort to bring them closer together. The Union hopes to have Student Masses once a month and cookouts and recreational activities at the Catholic Center. The most important project this semester is the "Search Weekend" in October at the Catholic Life Center in Birmingham. The "Search Weekend" is a time for students to search and rediscover themselves and their relation to God and to find their purpose in life. It is also a time of fun and

to be a member simply put it on your schedule—one credit hour. The teacher is Dr. Jordan and the chorus practices Tuesday and Thursday from 2:40-3:40. This semester the chorus consists of 50 members, and sings popular songs, spirituals, classical music, and art songs. They have a concert at the end of each semester. They also go out singing if they are invited somewhere. This is a chorus for everyone who wants to sing.

—Information received from Greg Holmes, Jr.

**THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB:** The PEC is for students that have PE as their major or minor. The club wants to promote physical education among the students. They have about 30 members, and they meet four - five times each semester in the Coliseum. It costs two dollars each semester to be a member. Everyone who is interested can contact the Physical Education Department.

**THE RANGERS:** The Rangers want to acquaint participating cadets with Ranger activities. Members develop leadership and physical condition and also get preparation for ROTC. The club has approximately 40 members and meets once a week. ROTC has all the information needed.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY:** The ACS is a professional club for (See CLUBS, Page 6)

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# Entertainment ... Continued

## Communing with the Greeks

By TOM FOSTER

In the past week, the excitement of Rush has died down, but just a little. For now the fraternities have chosen those young men they deemed worthy to join their respective fraternities. Now, the lucky pledges have a semester to prove they are academically proficient so they can undergo fraternity initiation to become active members. Kappa Sigma reported the most pledges with 33, followed by Delta Chi, 30; Alpha Tau Omega, 28; Pi Kappa Phi, 27; Delta Tau Delta, 23; Kappa Alpha, 22; and Sigma Nu, 13. These figures can be very misleading as Wildcat Rush is on right now and will continue for at least till the end of October.

Most fraternity pledge classes had their first meeting last weekend and will elect pledge class of-

icers soon. All young men are encouraged to go through Wildcat Rush and go Creek.

This week also saw the advent of Little Sister Rush, with the fraternities vying for the beautiful young ladies of our campus. An ominous shadow was cast upon Little Sister Rush as certain fraternities started early and had to be admonished by the Fraternity Council. Little Sister Rush allows the young men and women of our campus to meet and form lasting friendships.

When looking for information for this article, this reporter saw many new furnishings in the fraternity houses. Several have undergone recent renovation with Sigma Nu's new house just now being finished as a good example. The Delta Tau Delta house now offers

to its members new dorm-room style housing in its upstairs area; Kappa Alpha has a completely furnished house, and Alpha Tau Omega has also done work on its house. We see pride and hard work resulting in some very fine fraternity houses.

In the next couple of weeks several events and activities will occur among our Greek brothers. Kappa Alpha will have a fund drive for muscular dystrophy and a weekend retreat for the brothers and pledges.

Delta Chi will be helping run the Tour of Historical Homes on Oct. 7 and 8 by being traffic controllers. They will also celebrate their Founders Day on Oct. 13.

Kappa Sigma will host a blood drive and have their second annual haunted house, with the latter being held in the building next to

their fraternity house.

Pi Kappa Phi will sponsor a fund-raising party, jointly hosted by the JSU ballerinas, for multiple sclerosis.

In conclusion, a few interesting notes. A "Delt" from JSU has been invited to the 1980 Olympic Trials. Sam Pearson, who fights as a middle-weight, has had seven first round knockouts in seven fights. Pearson is also a world champion wrist and area wrestler.

Kappa Alpha has gone to the public over its controversial cannon firing. They have received permission to fire it from the mayor and have informed the citizens living around them of the tradition behind the cannon. Tune in every week now as this reporter will "commune" with the Greeks and pass it on to you.

## Clubs

(Continued From Page 4)

chemistry majors. The purpose is to inform about jobs, etc. The club has about 20 members and interested students contact the Chemistry Department.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** The purpose of the Psychology Club is to provide organized activities in psychology. They have about 60 members. If you are interested, you can either go to Dr. Patterson in psychology department or go to one of the meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 in 217 AH. The club helps the students with looking for jobs, and what they need for going to graduate school, etc. They also make trips to different places, concerning psychology.

**THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF SCABBARD**

you can become a member if you are an art student or your major or minor is art. The Guild usually meets once a month or more on a week night in the painting studio of Hammond Hall. The dues are \$3 a year and for an additional dollar the student may join the Friends of the Arts at the Anniston Museum.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION:** BSU is a club for Blacks or other minorities. The Black Student Union's purpose is to promote fellowship and student affairs on the JSU campus. Now, this club has 128 members. You can become a member if you are a JSU student. The group meets in the Student Commons at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. The cost is \$5 a year.

only for American students used to defray the cost of parties and other programs. The American students can become members by filling out an application form, submit a short autobiography, and par-

ticipate in an interview with the director, Mr. Stewart. After all steps have been completed, Mr. Stewart selects new members on the basis of the talents and viewpoints they can bring to the International House Program.

## Gant

(Continued From Page 2)

attractive children. His main extracurricular hobby is restoring a 1969 Triumph. His favorite exercise is tennis, jogging and running. "I participated in the recent 6.2 mile race at Anniston," he stated, "and I really had some fun out of that." He also has an interest in carpentry and woodwork which he actively pursues, as well as football. "I love to see football games," he says. "My favorite pro team is the Oakland Raiders and I follow avidly JSU and Alabama football."

When asked about some of the experiences he has had as a teacher, he replied, "One of the greatest, most satisfying things that I've found in teaching is teaching a student who thoroughly understands the inner workings of

# The Tops

## TV

(Top-rated shows according to the Nielsen ratings of Aug. 21-27)

1. **Three's Company** (ABC)
2. **Gunsmoke, M.E.** (NBC)
3. **Laverne & Shirley** (ABC)
4. **Carter Country** (ABC)
5. **M\*A\*S\*H** (CBS)
6. **Alice** (CBS)
7. **The Rockford Files** (NBC)
8. **One Day at a Time** (CBS)
9. **Starsky & Hutch** (ABC)
10. **All in the Family** (CBS)

## MOVIES

(The leading moneymakers according to industry figures)

1. **Hooper** (PG). Burt Reynolds stars in an adventure about a stunt man.
2. **Heaven Can Wait** (PG). Warren Beatty dies and comes back to earth in a romantic comedy.
3. **National Lampoon's Animal House** (R). Comedy about the worst fraternity on campus.
4. **Grease** (PG). The 50s set to music.
5. **Eyes of Laura Mars** (R). Thriller about a high-fashion photographer.
6. **Foul Play** (PG). Comedy thriller starring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase.
7. **Star Wars** (PG). Outer space fantasy.
8. **Revenge of the Pink Panther** (PG). The bumbling Inspector Clouseau returns.
9. **Young Frankenstein** (PG). Takeoff on the ghoulish legend.
10. **Jaws 2** (PG). Another shark terrorizes Amityville.

## RECORDS

(Best-selling singles according to Record World)

1. **Three Times a Lady**. Commodores (Motown). Slow ballad.
2. **Grease**. Frankie Valli (RSO). Title song from the movie.
3. **Boogie Oogie Oogie**. A Taste of Honey (Capitol). Disco.
4. **Let's Blame It on the Boogie**. (A&M). Clean rock.

Cruise (A&M). Clean rock.

8. **Last Dance**. Donna Summer (Casablanca). From *Thank God It's Friday*.

9. **Life's Been Good**. Joe Walsh (Asylum). Rock.

10. **Shame**. Evelyn "Champagne" King (RCA). Soulful disco.

\*denotes an especially fast-selling single

(Best-selling albums according to Record World)

1. **Grease**, original sound track (RSO). The 50s revived, 70s style.
2. **Natural High**. Commodores (Motown). Pop and rhythm and blues.
3. **Double Vision**. Foreigner (Atlantic). Rock.
4. **Some Girls**. Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones). Honest-to-goodness rock 'n' roll.
5. **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band**, original sound track, various artists (RSO). New version of old Beatles songs.
6. **Worlds Away**. Pablo Cruise (A&M). Rock.
7. **Don't Look Back**. Boston (Epic). Engineered rock 'n' roll.
8. **Saturday Night Fever**. Bee Gees and various artists (RSO). Sound track and more.
9. **Shadow Dancing**. Andy Gibb (RSO). Pop and disco.
10. **Life Is a Song Worth Singing**. Teddy Pendergrass (Philadelphia International). Black-oriented ballads.

\*denotes an especially fast-selling album

## BOOKS

(The leading fiction according to the B. Dalton best-seller lists compiled from weekly sales reports generated from 315 stores nationwide)

1. **Chesapeake** by James A. Michener (Random House, \$12.95). Four centuries of Maryland's Eastern Shore.
2. **Scruples** by Judith Krantz (Crown, \$10). A woman's rise in the fashion world.

5. **The White Dragon** by Anne McCaffrey (Ballantine, \$8.95). A sci-fi fantasy about a boy and a dragon.

6. **Eye of the Needle** by Ken Follett (Arbor House, \$8.95). Nazi spy versus British professor in a World War II thriller.

7. **Evergreen** by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$9.95). Jewish immigrant woman's rise from Lower East Side poverty.

8. **Bloodline** by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$9.95). Love and high-finance intrigue on three continents.

9. **The Women's Room** by Marilyn French (Summit Books, \$10.95). A woman's rough road to liberation.

10. **Sisters and Strangers** by Helen Van Slyke (Doubleday, \$10). Three scattered adult sisters return home.

(The leading nonfiction according to B. Dalton best-seller lists)

1. **If Life is a Bowl of Cherries—What Am I Doing in the Pits?** by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95). More domestic dr. series of the 70s.
2. **The Complete Book of Running** by James F. Fixx (Random House, \$10). For fun and health.
3. **Pulling Your Own Strings** by Wayne W. Dyer (T.Y. Crowell, \$8.95). Taking charge of your life.
4. **Physicians' Desk Reference** (Littton, \$14). An index of more than 2500 prescribed drugs.
5. **My Mother/My Self** by Nancy Friday (Delacorte, \$9.95). A study of the mother-and-daughter relationship.
6. **Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary** (Merriam, \$10.95). The campus favorite.
7. **In Search of History: A Personal Adventure** by Theodore White (Harper & Row, \$12.95). Historian turns inward.
8. **The Prophet** by Kahlil Gibran (Knopf, \$5). A classic poetic philosophy on life and love.



**AND BLADE:** The society wants to encourage the study of military science on the university campus, promote brotherhood, install qualities of good and efficient officers, and encourage loyalty and obedience to superiors and to the nation. They meet once a month, and you have to be a sophomore to be a member. Contact the ROTC department.

**ART GUILD:** The Art Guild is a club whose purpose is to stimulate and promote interest in the visual arts and fellowship between art students. Its purpose is also to share the artistic experiences with the surrounding community. There are five members, and

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE:** International House promotes the understanding of foreign cultures through the bringing together of students from different nations. The one-to-one relationships formed in this situation gives you a view of the day-to-day life in another country. There are 40 members. Most interaction among the members is done on a constant informal basis in the International House. There are various formal meetings held regularly, such as: dinner forums and seminars and also annual events such as the square dance and the formal dance. There is no fee other than a \$9 activity fee.

...chemical process. It is one thing if you can teach a student to learn a particular thing so that he can pass the course, but it is a great feeling when you work with one who understands how and why the reaction works and what happens to the molecule and atoms."

## CDCS

(Continued From Page 3)

some ideas as to the kinds of things you'd like to see in our paper. I'd be tickled to death if we were forced to print more, but so far the need hasn't arisen.

Thanks for listening to me (or reading me). Sometimes I need to air my feelings. I hope that by reading this you will become aware of our newsletter and many other worthwhile things on

campus. Keep those eyes open and ears peeled. Fewer things will go by without your knowing it. If they do, in most cases you'll have nobody to blame but yourself.

I too am guilty at times of not being as observant as I should be. I didn't mean to give you the idea that I am above being quality of what I accused you of. I'm not! Writing this article has helped me realize this. Hopefully above everything, it helped you, too!

## Chemical

(Continued From Page 2)

second meeting a Career development speech was given by Dr. Barry Cox, head of the Chemistry Department at JSU. Everyone is invited to come to the next meeting which is scheduled for October 5, 1978. Please come if you are interested.

## ABORTION

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3. **Illusions** by Richard Bach (Delacorte/Eleanor Friede. #6.95). Messiah barnstorms Middle America.  
4. **The Silmarillion** by J.R.R. Tolkien (Houghton Mifflin. #10.95). Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days.

9. **A Time For Truth** by William E. Simon (Reader's Digest Press/McGraw-Hill. #12.95). The former treasury secretary calls for a return to free-enterprise economics.  
10. **Gnomes**, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet (Harry N. Abrams. #17.50). All about the little people.

## New national collegiate magazine now on campus

College Showcase Magazine, a new magazine written by and for college students, is now being distributed on campuses nationwide. The Showcase objective, "students communicating with students," is unique in that it offers collegians a vehicle to display their skills in the fields of journalism, creative writing, art, and photography, and to communicate with their peers.

In most cases, student writing accepted for publication is written for course credit or in fulfillment of a class assignment, and verified by a faculty member. One or two articles written by students in majors other than the written or graphic communications fields will be considered for each issue, however.

Student work, comprising 80 to 85 percent of each issue, is published in such regular features as "Campus Dateline," short pieces relating to student life and interests; "Faces on Campus," personality profiles of campus-related individuals; "Gallery" art section; a "Popourri" section, with a variety of subjects ranging from fiction to poetry; and articles and essays on the issue theme (determined by Showcase editors).

Highlights from the September sampler include a guest interview with Edwin Newman, who shares his wry opinions on the changing communication process; art by students from the School of Art Institute of Chicago; and a "Campus Spotlight" featuring The American University, Washington, D. C.

Schools with published authors and artists in the sampler are the University of Maryland, Kent State University (Ohio), Pennsylvania State University, the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and The American University.

Included in the sampler is a brief Showcase survey which makes readers who respond eligible to win a trip to Aspen or Ft. Lauderdale. One name will be chosen at random. The purpose of the survey is to assist the magazine in being responsive to student needs and interests, and everyone returning the survey card by Sept. 30, 1978, receives a free gift as thanks for taking time to

respond.

While five schools are represented in the sampler, Showcase plans to increase representation with the full-size, premiere issue, which will be available January in college stores for a 75 cent cover price. Future guest interviews will be with Art Buchwald, Jane Pauley and Daniel Schorr, and an upcoming article deals with rape on the college campus.

College Showcase Magazine is now being distributed free in college stores nationwide, and is available for inspection in college libraries. For more details about Showcase and how to receive a writer's guideline booklet, contact College Showcase Magazine, 55 E. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill., 60603.

## Feature Albums

10-9-Job Seger-Stranger in Town  
10-10-Temptations-Bare Back  
10-11-Nantucket-Nantucket  
10-12-Seals & Crofts-Takin' It Easy  
10-13-Sweet Level Headed

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## Summit

(Continued From Page 2)

glad that the two countries have made a mutual agreement. I just hope that each country will stick to its part of the agreements."

Steven Goodwin, a freshman, says, "I feel very good that the countries have come to peace, without having war. If both countries were together on the agreement it

will surely work, and both countries will benefit."

Maria Unger, a freshman from Peru thinks, "It was very important and it was a big step towards peace. It showed the world that anything can be solved peacefully. I was surprised about Begin's reaction and compromising attitude."



Four men...  
outlaws  
thrown  
together  
by fate...  
share a  
fantastic  
adventure  
and risk the  
only thing  
they have  
left to lose.

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# SPORTS

## SPO.TLIGHT

By DAVID JOHNSON  
Star Sports Editor

Since Jax State had an off date Saturday, I hope you won't think it's too cheap if I use this column to notebook the Alabama-Vandy game of a couple of Saturdays ago:

The worst crew of misfits since the Three Stooges (Steve Johnson, Rick Bragg and I) left the offices of the Anniston Star around 10 that morning for the trip to Tuscaloosa.

Steve is a sports writer for the Star, Rick is former sports editor of the Chanticleer and now writes for the Talladega Daily Home, and I work (?) parttime for the Star. Steve attends the JSU extension in Gadsden and claims to be my brother.

We all piled into Steve's "Vanishing Point" Dodge Challenger (I somehow got the back seat), and as Jere Beasley would say, "We got on down that road."

About two and a half hours later, we buzzed into Tuscaloosa amidst the usual stale jokes about Bryce's, etc. When is anybody ever going to make up any NEW jokes about that place?

After driving around aimlessly for several minutes, Steve finally steered his car for the press parking section only to be confronted by a stadium official. We held up our genuine official "press parking" pass, and the official semi-politely let us know, "You need to hold that up where I can see it." Thanks a lot, buddy. He was probably the kind of guy who gets his kicks out of waxing the front steps of an old folks' home.

After waiting our turn to get on the dinky elevator that went up to the pressbox, we crammed ourselves, along with about a dozen others, into the tiny cubicle.

When the elevator stopped on the second level, I calmly departed the stuffy surroundings and spied the green carpeted floor of Bryant-Denny Stadium below. I also saw something else that caught my attention. As I turned and looked back at the elevator doors closing, there was Rick Bragg just standing there, not saying a word.

Good job, Rick and Steve. I had just gotten off on the alumni level, and nobody even tried to stop me. Since I had no great desire to watch the game with a bunch of dudes in Sears & Roebucks suits, I got back on the elevator and eventually completed my trek to the elusive press level.

There was Steve, already there and with one of those patented "Well-where-did-you-go?" looks on his face.

Steve and I had been assigned seats 51 and 52, while poor Rick had a seat somewhere in another time zone (seat 12). Actually, he probably had a better seat than us since we were on about the 30-yard line. When you're that high (in the pressbox I mean), it really doesn't matter, though.

Since I have been doing a 19-year extra credit study on food, I was glad to see that lunch was provided in the press box. After raiding the goodies, I was making my way back to my seat when a Barney Fife-type security guard



## Memories from the past . . .



These Gamecock action shots of years past serve as a reminder of Jacksonville's rich football tradition and the high goals that go with it. The Jaxmen are now 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Gulf South Conference, thrusting them back into the thick of things in the title race. Defending conference champ JSU had an open date Saturday and is preparing for this weekend's clash with tough UT-Chattanooga (see story below). Jax State takes on the Mocs in Chattanooga Saturday night at 6:30 in a fierce Southern rivalry. Although the game is not a conference counter, the Jaxmen will be battling to move up in the NCAA Division II standings. Jacksonville was recently ranked 10th in the nation.



## . . . And hopes for the future

Jim Fuller is such a persistent coach he even worries about playing "open."

After edging Southeastern Louisiana 10-7 in a grueling defensive struggle, Jax State got a well-deserved open date Saturday.

However, Fuller and his crew have been hard at work preparing for a date with tough UT-Chattanooga in Chattanooga Saturday night

bumps and bruises."

Two of the injured against Southeastern were tailbacks Pat Clements and Mitch Hollis. Clements missed the second half against the Lions with a bruised hip while Hollis suffered a broken thumb.

The Gamecocks are back where most preseason "experts" predicted they would be all along—in the thick of the Gulf South

day's only Gulf South counters.

Before Saturday's games, the complete Gulf South standings were as follows: Troy (2-0-0 in the GSC; 4-0-0 overall); Mississippi College (2-0-0, 4-0-0); North Alabama (2-0-1; 3-0-1); Jacksonville (2-1-0; 3-1-0); Nicholls State (2-1-0; 2-2-0); Southeastern Louisiana (0-1-0; 1-2-1); Delta State (0-1-0; 2-2-0); Tennessee-Martin (0-3-0; 1-3-

"Chattanooga may have the toughest team we've faced since I've been at Jacksonville," analyzed Fuller.

Chattanooga started the year with impressive wins over Western Kentucky, Louisiana Tech and Marshall before being tied by Middle Tennessee, 14-14, two

*A sports story*

Saturdays ago. Chattanooga took on Appalachian State Saturday in Chattanooga, its first home game.

The Mocs posted a 9-1-1 record last year, and even though the game is not a Gulf South counter, you can bet your bottom dollar that Fuller and the Gamecocks are in it to win.

Jacksonville, ranked 10th in the NCAA Division II recently, has five games remaining. Following the Chattanooga game, the Gamecocks have another open date, then play Delta State (homecoming) on Oct. 28, travel to Livingston on Nov. 4, host North Alabama on Nov. 11 and Troy Nov. 18.



It's over there on my desk," I replied. "You wouldn't mind wearing it, would you, sir?" Another fine helpful person. Hmmp.

Before the game, an official - sounding voice came over the loudspeaker in the pressbox and said, "According to the rules of the Football Writers of America, no cheering will be allowed in the press level. Anyone violating this rule will be escorted from the pressbox."

That was all well and good, but somebody forgot to tell the Alabama statisticians to remain calm. They were sitting right behind us on the next level and took great pleasure in whopping. "Look out, Jeff!" whenever Rutledge was about to get creamed, etc.

You all know what happened after that. Bama floundered around and only led by 16-14 at the half, and the Tide actually fell behind 21-16 in the third quarter. However, after Tony Nathan's 63-yard TD burst late in the third period, the floodgates broke and the helpless Commodores were lost at sea.

Bama racked up 27 points in the fourth quarter to bury Vanderbilt, 51-28. But the most interesting (or should I say least interesting) thing about the game was the fact that Jeff Rutledge was booed vehemently by the Alabama fans. I know the Tide fans have a reputation for serving up "boos," but that was ridiculous.

Rutledge just didn't have all that bad of a day, but for some reason the Tide partisans overwhelmingly favored backup quarterback Steadman Shealy. Shealy played several minutes and has come a long way after knee surgery.

A few minutes before the game was over, Steve, Rick and I made our way down to the outside of the Bama dressing room. After five or six years, we were admitted inside.

Since it was my first time covering a major college game, I cleverly followed the other writers around and let them ask all the questions. They did pretty good, too.

Although Shealy was hanging around in a three-piece suit (for real), Rutledge was nowhere to be found. According to Rick, Rutledge jokingly asked a writer he recognized, "Did you boo me too?" Rick said Rutledge then passed him on his way out and said, "Did you?"

Actually, Rutledge acted pretty classy in a rough situation and took it all in stride.

If that had been where it all ended, everything would have been cool. However, there was one last chapter to our adventure.

Hurrying back to Anniston (Steve and I had to write our stories; Rick wanted to see his girl friend), Steve's car developed a deathly illness. The battery was losing charge, and soon the headlights were barely on.

Steve flipped the dome light on so passing Sherman tanks could at least see what they were hitting. While we sped through the darkness, we amused ourselves by composing lyrics to a new country song we thought up— "Eighty in the Dark with the Dome Light On."

Willie Nelson, are you out there?

### Sports briefs

Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman Phil Garner hit a grand slam homer in two consecutive games this season, the first time that's been done by a National League player in 77 years.

Running back Charles Alexander of Louisiana State has been timed at 4:35 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Alexander is a prime candidate for this year's Heisman Trophy.

Richard Petty, legendary stock car driver, was charged with speeding a few weeks ago in Delaware. A radar unit on state route 8 clocked Petty at 69 mph in a 50 mph zone.

Fuller remarked, "This is an important week for us, but I'm not sure how much we can accomplish with so many players injured."

"Our game with Southeastern Louisiana was a rough one," continued Fuller, "and as a result, we have a lot of players with

only a half-game back of the conference leaders (Troy and Mississippi College). Troy and the Choctaws both stood at 2-0 in the GSC, while the Jaxmen sport a 2-1 conference slate. Troy met Southeastern Louisiana, and Mississippi College clashed with Delta State in Satur-

Troy and North Alabama the last two games of the season, but the Jaxmen do not play the only other team ahead of them in the standings, Mississippi College. The Gamecocks will have to hope for some help from another GSC contender to knock off the surprising Choctaws.

# Crunch

## Linebacker Greg Robinson leads Bandits with 30 hits

Linebacker Greg Robinson tops the Red Bandit stat sheet after four games with a whopping 30 solo tackles and 13 assists.

Senior tackle Jesse Baker (6-5, 265) has 19 tackles and two assists and is still the top headhunter with four quarterback sacks for losses totaling 38 yards, according to JSU team statistics released by the Jax State sports information department.

Hard-hitting Jerome Coleman has 19 solo tackles and eight assists.

The Gamecock aerial attack stacks up as well on paper as it does on the field. Mike Watts has connected on 30 of 55 passes for 371 yards and four TD's, while Bobby Ray Green has hit 27 of 41 for 256 yards and two TD's. Green has thrown two interceptions, and Watts has had four picked off.

On the receiving end, Butch Barker has snared 17 passes for 205 yards and three TD's. James Moreen has 13 catches to his credit for 157 yards, and Donald Young has also gathered in 13 passes for 139 yards and one TD.

Placement specialist Rocky Riddle is the scoring leader with 23 points (11 of 12 PAT's; four of six field goals). Punter Ray Brock has booted a 42.1-yard

kicking average on 23 kicks. His long punt is 53 yards.

Leading rushers for the Gamecocks are Pat Clements (213 yards on 40 carries) and Wayne McCoy (147 yards on 45 attempts).

Hustling Dwayne Parker has blocked a punt, an extra point and a field goal attempt this season.

Here are the complete individual Gamecock four-game stats:

**RUSHING** (yards-attempts - TD's): Clements (213; 40, 2), McCoy (147, 45, 0); Cedric Brownlee (59, 17, 0); Watts (56, 41, 1); Rolo Weaver (38, 7, 0); Green (32, 33, 1); James Moreen (10, 1, 0); A. W. Clark (8, 1, 0); Ed Lett (6, 1, 0); Greg Colton (3, 1, 0); Harris Montgomery (1, 4, 0); Mitch Hollis (0, 5, 1); Donald Young (-24, 1, 0).

**RECEIVING** (catches - yards - TD's): Barker (17, 205, 3); Moreen (13, 157, 0); Young (13, 139, 1, 139, 1); Brownlee (6, 82, 2); Weaver (5, 27, 0); McCoy (1, 2, 0); Ricky Grammer (1, 11, 0); Ray Brock (1, 4, 0).

**TACKLES** (solo-assists): Robinson (30-13); Jerome Coleman (19-8); Baker (19-2); Eddie Garfinkle (16-5); Bo Emerson (15-10); Parker (15-7); Tommy Macon (14-12); Joe Henderson (14-6); Frankie O'Deol (14-4); Amos McCreary (11-10); Merrill

Dillard (9-6); Sherwin Sledge (7-6); Grady Rowe (7-3); Rod Green (5-3); Billy Dillard (3-1); Mark Cooley (3-0); Herbert Canada (2-1); Keith Kilgore (1-0); Bruce Green (1-0); Lowell Preskitt (0-1).

**BLOCKED KICKS** (punts - kicks): Parker (12) Green (1-0).

**SACKS** (sacks-yards lost): Baker (4-38); Macon (2-24); Rowe (2-15); Parker (1-8); Billy Dillard (1-5); Merrill Dillard (1-4).

**PUNT RETURNS** (number-yardage): Coleman (9-57); Parker (1-6); Macon (1-10); Green (1-7).

**KICKOFF RETURNS** (number - yardage): Coleman (5-108); Montgomery (1-20); Brownlee (1-22); Clark (3-73); Hollis (1-15).

**TD's**: Barker (three), Brownlee (two); Clements (two); Green (one); Watts (one); Hollis (one), Green (one), Young (one).

**FUMBLE RECOVERIES**: Macon (two), Baker (two); Robinson (two); Emerson (one) Henderson (one) Coleman (one); O'Dell (one).

**INTERCEPTIONS**: Coleman (one); Sledge (one).

# Mister Magic

By STEVE JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

The decrepid old man sat alone on the front porch of the Campus Heights Nursing Home as a cluster of orange and brown leaves playfully swirled around him, signaling the entrance of autumn.

The cruel September wind lashed across the old gentleman's craggy face, but he showed no sign of discomfort. Clutching a transistor radio in his feeble grip, the old man held it close to his ear and stared straight ahead as if in another world. In fact, he was.

"Go Bombers. Go," he mumbled almost in a whisper. "You can do it." The radio blared away at a deafening level to everyone except the old man. For him it was just right.

"Ten seconds to go," droned the monotone voice from over the radio, "and Central City is 50 yards from payday. If those Bombers are going to pull this one out, it's gonna take the biggest comeback of all time. Right, Skip?"

"No doubt, no doubt," agreed the peppy play-by-play man. "Here's the snap," he continued excitedly. "The quarterback is dropping back... he's gonna pass... no! It's a draw play—a handoff to Dusty Springfield... He's broken free! He's going... to the 40... the 30... he's got one last tackle to break..."

"He's gone!" screamed the announcer wildly. "He's to the 10... the five... Oh! Fumble! I can't believe it! He fumbled the ball away! "With nobody near him, Dusty Springfield fumbled the ball away! It's all over," gasped the announcer.

The old man suddenly leaped up from his rocking chair and flung his radio to the ground. Yelling incoherently, he proceeded to trample the radio into little bits.

"It's Mister Satler again," moaned a nearby

orderly. "Let's go calm him down, Bob."

The pair of white-jacketed orderlies raced over to the old man and grasped him by the arms. "Mr. Satler, you've got to calm down," said the first orderly gently. "You'll excite the other patients."

"Ahhhhhhh," hollered Satler. "He fumbled! He fumbled!"

"C'mon, Mr. Satler. Let's take you inside for your shot," suggested the orderly.

As the orderly led the sobbing old man inside for his medication, the large bold orange lettering on the back of his windbreaker became visible to the gathering crowd of onlookers.

"Mister Magic," read an intern curiously. "What does that mean, Doctor Jarvis?"

"You must be new here, son," replied the stern-faced Jarvis. "Everybody knows Mister Magic."

"Well, I don't," shot back the intern. "Who is that old goat?"

"That old goat as you call him was the greatest football player who ever played for Central City," grumbled Doctor Jarvis. "He was the Bombers' fullback in the late '20s, and there wasn't nobody that could stop him."

"Why, he was the fastest fullback you've ever seen, boy. That's why they called

him 'Mister Magic.' That's what he was... magic."

"Why did he get so excited about that fumble?" questioned the intern.

"He's always been that way," answered Doctor Jarvis tersely. "He's got this thing about fumbles. They drive him berserk."

"One time he was in the dining room and old Mrs. Griffin dropped her tray. Well, that old man jumped out of his chair, fell on the tray and yelled, 'Fumble! Fumble! I've got it!'"

"What made him like that?" inquired the intern with a confused look on his face.

"His last game," explained Doctor Jarvis, "in 1928. Central City was playing its archrival, Eastside. The Bombers were down by four points and there wasn't enough time left to do anything."

"My father told me about it," continued Jarvis. "Every man in the stand was on his feet. And nobody was yelling... it was just quiet."

"That's when they gave the ball to Mister Magic. He blasted toward the middle but the hole was plugged. He stepped backward, stopped for a moment and darted to the outside."

"He was outrunning everybody. He had a clear

(See MISTER, Page 8)




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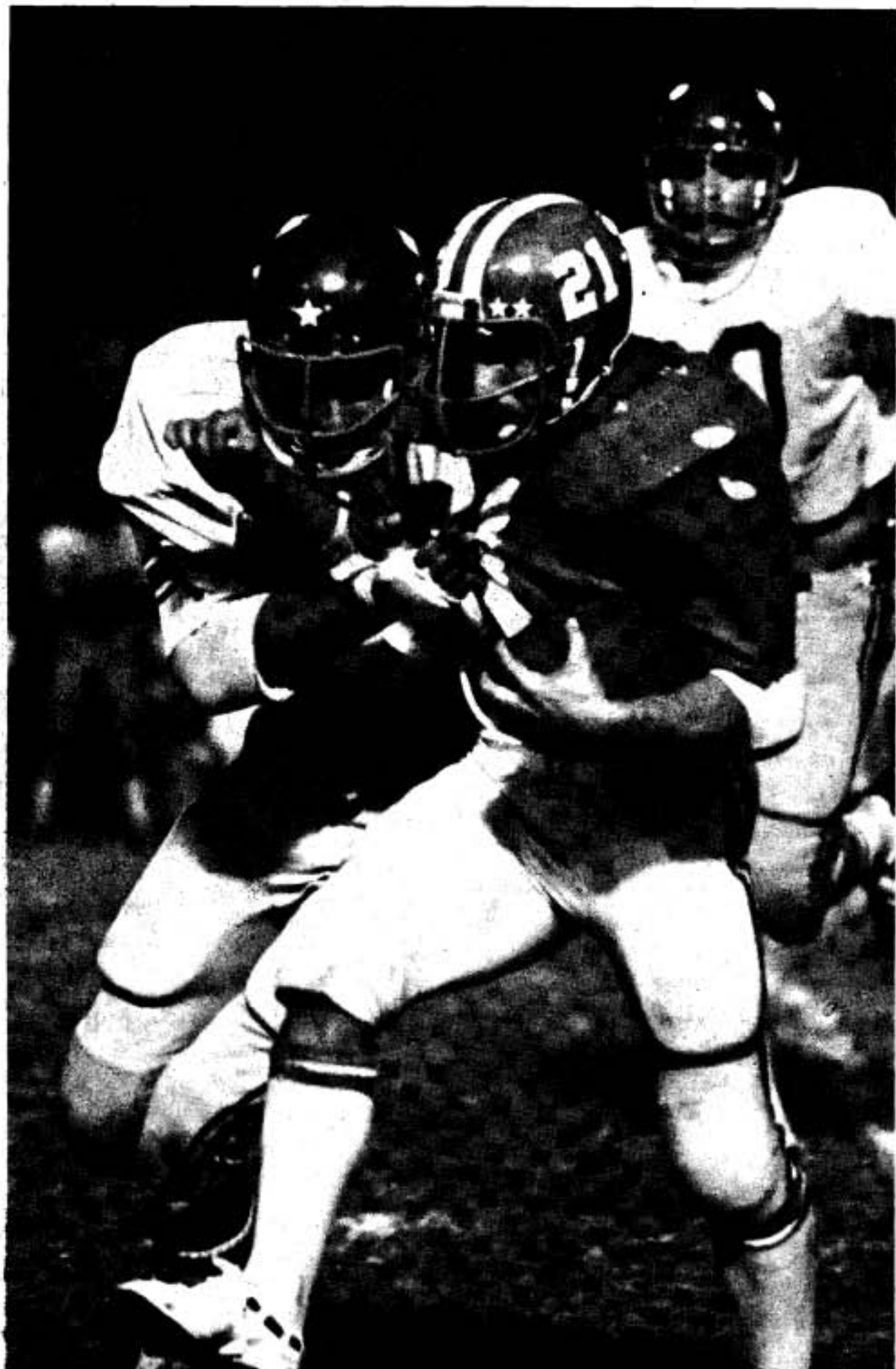
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path to the goal line," described Jarvis. "And then, just like on the radio today . . . he fumbled. He fumbled at the five-yard line.

"He never really got over that," said Doctor Jarvis.

Nightfall came swiftly, engulfing the nursing home in its shadowy palm as the chilly breeze drifted in and out of the tiny grove of trees beside the front porch.

All was silent except for an almost inaudible creaking noise. Like someone grating their finger across a chalkboard, the creaking penetrated the still of the night.

Mister Magic pulled his windbreaker closer to his trembling body as he fought with all his might to shove open the stubborn window of his room. Ever so slowly, he maneuvered the heavy aluminum window to an open position and slid cautiously outside . . . to freedom.

It was a bizarre sight as the old man staggered across the field, halfway running, halfway stumbling through the hanging gray fog. Minutes later, he stopped abruptly to catch his breath. He could go no

(Continued From Page 7) further. But no matter—he was here.

The college practice field was only a few hundred yards from the porch of the nursing home, but to Mister Magic, it had seemed like a marathon run. His beady eyes danced around the neatly-lined field as he grinned insanely and sputtered, "Last play . . . 30 yards to go . . . give me the ball, Frank. I can make it."

His only answer was silence.

"That's right, Frank. Forty-G drive play. That's right."

Suddenly Mister Magic scooped up a battered old practice ball and began running, as best he could, toward the far goal line. With every passing yard stripe, he gained renewed strength. He was young again.

"They'll never stop me this time," bellowed Mister Magic. "I'm gone . . . I'm gone."

The crazed old man's stride covered more and more ground as he picked up speed. Closer and closer he drew to the all-important end zone.

"I can't be stopped," he

screamed. "After all these years . . . I'm gonna make it!"

Doctor Jarvis' voice pierced the midnight air like a surgeon's knife. "Mister Magic! Stop! You're gonna kill yourself!"

Jarvis and the intern dashed across the field in a vain attempt to keep the old man from his fate.

"I'm gonna score! I'm gonna score!" yelled Mister Magic in a shrill voice.

He had crossed the 10-yard line now, and only one stripe lay between him and the goal line. Just as he passed the five-yard line, Mister Magic lurched forward and clutched his heart as the ball fell from his deathhold and bounced harmlessly to the earth.

Mister Magic lay face down and motionless on the soggy field as Doctor Jarvis and the intern approached the end zone.

The football was only scant inches from the goal line and even closer to the outstretched and still hand of Mister Magic.

"He almost made it, didn't he?" said the intern.

## Women's volleyball

The women's volleyball team is 7-2 overall (out of the 9 matches they've won 7 and lost 2 against the teams of Montevallo and Tuskegee.)

The next two games are away. Oct. 5 (Thursday) against Stillman at 6 p.m. in Tuscaloosa and Saturday, Oct. 7, UNA at 2 p.m. in Florence. The home games are Oct. 10 (Tuesday), Alabama A&M at 6 p.m., it's a single match (home) and Oct. 13 (Thursday), University of the South, -6 p.m. (single also, home). Practices are from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The team chooses an outstanding player after each match. They select the player they thought played the best match.

## Wrestling tryouts

Wrestling team tryouts. Anyone interested report Room 311, Pete Matheson Coliseum, and see Coach Mac Gillam. Please report by Thursday, Oct. 12.

**DISCO**

**POOR RICHARDS**





## Coming Through

Pat Clements bulls his way through the Colonel defense in last year's JSU-Nicholls State game. The sophomore tailback is the Gamecocks'

leading rusher after four games this season. The Jax State crew will meet UT-Chattanooga in a 6:30 showdown Saturday night in Chattanooga.

## Phi Beta Lambda Gives Invitation

The JSU Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is extending an invitation to all business students to join its organization and participate in the many events scheduled for the remainder of the fall semester and the entire spring semester.

One of these events will be the Annual Dance Marathon. The next meeting has been changed from Oct. 5 to Oct. 12, at 6:30 in the Roundhouse.

PBL is the national organization for all students in post-secondary schools and colleges interested in business careers. The fraternity strives to prepare its members for careers in business, business education, or secretarial programs. Its chief goal is to develop competent and aggressive business leaders.  
Fred Pearson  
President of Phi Beta Lambda

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