



Jacksonville State University's homecoming weekend is set for Oct. 27-28. Plans are now underway and committees is making preparations for the gala weekend for all alumni and friends. The central committee are shown in this photograph. From left, they are, stand-

ding, Melinda Pass, Blountsville; Glynn Grisham, chairman from Carrollton, Ga.; Belinda Clements, Albertville; David Upton, co-chairman, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Carol McClellan, Talladega and Mrs. Julia Snead, director of institutional development for the university, Centre.

Trustees consider new budget

The Jacksonville Board of Trustees met in annual session yesterday to consider the university's budget for fiscal year 1979. At press time the results of that meeting were unavailable, but according to university vice-president for Business Affairs Charles Rowe, "We anticipate this budget being the biggest we've ever had." Although Rowe did not have exact figures compiled, he said that the budget will exceed last year's budget of \$13 million.

This year's budget caused some difficulties due to the lack of the state legislature to pass an education budget for the state during regular session last year. The legislature met for five days beginning July 31, when Gov. George Wallace called the lawmakers back to Montgomery to consider the education budget.

the legislature approved the state education budget, Jacksonville received almost \$10.4 million for operation and maintenance. Although this represents an increase from last year, Rowe adds, "We are still underfunded from the state level compared to what we earn and compared to other state universities."

For each course a student takes, he receives a certain number of credit hours. Under a formula put into use several years ago by the Alabama Commission of Higher Education, the amount of funding received by any university in Alabama is based on the number of credit hours the university produces. Then the recommendations of the ACHE go through several channels before the funding is actually appropriated.

has technically been operating without a budget. Fiscal year 1979 began Oct. 1, in accordance with state law. However, Rowe says that the school is not actually operating without a budget. He adds, "It gets complicated in a way. We are not operating without a budget because we anticipate by past experience that the board will approve the budget." Meetings of the Board of Trustees are governed by law.

State law requires the board to meet the third Monday of October to consider the business matters of the school. Under law these meetings are a matter of public record. Title 14, Section 13-5-1 prohibits executive or secret sessions.

"No executive or secret session shall be held by any of the following named boards, school commissions

of Alabama . . . or by any other board or commission in the state charged with the duty of dispersing any funds belonging to the state." The provision allows special or secret sessions only for the purpose of discussing the good name or character of a man or woman. No business may be transacted in such a meeting.

Included in the almost \$10.4 million appropriated by the state to the university is \$484,000 for the cooperative program at Gadsden, \$18,000 for the Nursing School, \$100,000 for the Cerebral Palsy Development Center in Anniston and \$100,000 for Vocational Teacher Training program. Rowe says all of the figures were increased from last year with the exception of the allotment to the Nursing School which remains constant from year to year.

Communications Board meets; approves 'Pertelote,' editor

In a meeting held recently, the Communications Board approved the literary publication, "Pertelote" to begin this winter. The board also officially named Glenda Brackett to serve as editor of the new magazine.

Ms. Brackett says that the Board of Trustees must still

guarantee better quality work." She admits that the date for the first issue is not firm and depends on having enough "quality material submitted."

Ms. Brackett says that a capable and interested student willing to work on the editorial board of

returned without a self addressed, stamped envelope included with the entry. The editors will be under no obligation to comment on manuscripts or offer explanations regarding rejections.

4. Decisions of the editorial board will be final.

from the student body, two faculty members, one of which will be the department head of the English department, and two other JSU students one of whom will be the editor of "The Chanticleer."

8. Publication will be determined by the board

In an effort to

Traffic appeals court set

In an effort to publish "The Chanticleer" on Friday before homecoming, there will be no paper Tuesday, Oct. 24. or Tuesday, Oct. 31. The Homecoming special edition will come out Oct. 27. Deadline for that paper is Monday, Oct. 23.

Traffic appeals court set

By MIKE MOON
The second traffic appeals court will meet Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. The first session of the court was held Sept. 27 and about 90 tickets were appealed. Of those appealed approximately 40 percent were dismissed and the remaining 60 per cent were enforced.

According to Court Chief Justice Gary Orr, he and Associate Justices Vicki Presely and Frank Wright cleared the majority of the cases involving yellow curb violations provided that they did not obstruct the flow of traffic. However, Orr then stated that "it would be very doubtful" that any blue zone violations or no decal violations could be successfully appealed.

On the matter of no decals,

Orr stated that no tickets would be written during the first 24 hours a car without a decal is parked on campus. After the first day a ticket will be written and upheld unless a temporary decal is purchased. Therefore, any student who plans to use any car that does not have a decal for two or more days should purchase a temporary decal from the campus police. The cost of these decals is 50 cents.

Orr advised students who live on campus to walk to classes or try to park behind Logan or Ayers Halls. New resident parks are now being planned for the grass area in front of Crow and the grass area between Logan and Glazner.

Commuters should park in the red areas in front of

Brewer, Bibb Graves and the Student Commons. Also commuters may park in the free zone by Snow Stadium. Red stickered cars may also use the Jacksonville High School parking lot.

Women residents are advised that convenience parking is no longer available at JSU. The women should use the free places made available in the new parking ordinance. Plans for better lighting are now underway. Women residents who are ticketed for parking on yellow curbs in an effort to be closer to their dorms or classes cannot expect to successfully appeal their tickets.

If a student wishes to appeal a ticket he should go to the police office in the new field house and ask for an appeal form.

Ms. Brackett says that the Board of Trustees must still approve a budget for "Pertelote" and "it looks promising that when the Board of Trustees meets we will be given a budget." She says that work has already begun on the publication because of the optimistic outlook concerning the board's action.

The Board of Trustees met yesterday to consider the school's annual budget, but at press time the decision of the board was not available.

Originally, it was hoped that the first issue of "Pertelote" would be ready by homecoming Oct. 28. However, Ms. Brackett says the target date for the first issue is now Dec. 4. "By the time the Communications Board and the Board of Trustees met, it would have been too rushed to try putting out the first issue," she states. "This way we can

student willing to work on the editorial board of "Pertelote" is needed. The position is non-paying and will consist of reviewing submitted material, editing, and assisting in the general lay-out of the publication. She says that while experience is helpful, it is not necessary. Interested students should submit their name to Ms. Brackett in 907 Sparkman before Oct. 25.

In considering the establishment of "Pertelote", the Communications Board adopted the following guidelines governing the magazine:

1. All entries must be written by students currently enrolled at JSU taking at least 12 hours the semester of publication.

2. All entries must be original work and must be typed double spaced or written in ink.

3. No entries will be

4. Decisions of the editorial board will be final.

5. Deadlines for entries will be established by the Board and are final.

6. No more than five entries per individual may be entered for consideration per issue, and no more than three from one individual will be printed.

7. The editorial board will consist of one editor chosen

8. Publication will be determined by the board as to the availability of acceptable entries.

9. The publication will be funded through the Department of English.

10. The publication will be called "Pertelote" and will be published in tabloid form as a supplement to the school newspaper.

Radio station makes changes

By MAURICE BOWLES

The campus radio station, WLJS-FM has instituted several changes in the operating procedures this fall. These changes are expected to keep them more in line with their listening audience.

According to station manager Dave Driscoll, one of the main differences is that at night the trend will be toward more album cuts. The disc jockeys are being given more freedom at the turntable. Also, there will be longer periods of uninterrupted music during the evening hours.

Attempts are also being made to improve the news department. More local news is being emphasized.

One phase of these changes is the addition of "Backtalk" an outlet for the opinions of the students.

At present, the format is very similar to Q104, which is a "top 40" station. Driscoll adds that the constitution specifically states that the station is to play "top 60" music.

Pete Werner, director of student opinion, is undertaking a survey to determine the students' feelings concerning the radio station and music preference.

Last fall, JSU captured approximately 75 per cent of the listening audience in the City of Jacksonville, but no survey has ever been made consisting solely of students.

Analysis



EDITOR'S NOTE: After discussing some of the problems surrounding our correctional system, with John Hale director of Information, State Board of Corrections, we thought it would be helpful to take a look at a state prison. This is the second in a series of articles.

KILBY PRISON

By MAURICE BOWLES

This is the second in a series of articles being written in relation to the prison system in Alabama.

Idealistically, after adjudication in the Alabama Court System, the first step in a prisoner's journey through the Correctional System is Kilby Prison, which is located northeast of Montgomery. This is where the prisoner is processed and classified and sent to the proper correctional facility. However, because of the court order in 1975, state prisons are not permitted to function in excess of their structural capacity. The result of this is that state prisoners are being held in county jails until there is room for them in the state

Alabama prisons

system. So, after spending several months in an overcrowded county jail the prisoner is transferred to Kilby.

Upon arriving at the facility one would observe that it is not as large as probably expected. The compound is surrounded by two 15 foot high chain link fences and several acres of neatly trimmed grass. Electric gates permit entrance and exit. Guard towers rise high above the structure holding a commanding view of the entire area.

After speaking with the staff, one would observe that the condition of the inmates upon arrival is appalling. They are usually filthy, in bad need of a haircut and suffering from various types of illnesses.

The new prisoners are bathed and showered for lice, given a haircut by an inmate barber, and fitted with clean clothes.

The interior of the compound is nothing like a county jail. It is kept immaculately clean. There is no overcrowding.

An inmate's stay here last

anywhere from three to six weeks. One reason for the lengthy stay is the slowness of the processing of the prisoner's files by the federal and state governments. "Many of the prisoners stay in a large, one room dormitory, which is much like an army barracks. Here they may read (few do), play cards, congregate or whittle their time away in any way they choose. There is ample room between the beds, which are not bunked. Conditions are sanitary. The inmates are also permitted in the fenced in yard for some sun.

The high risk prisoners are kept in a separate wing. This two-story section is a row of cells with a walkway in front. Several TVs are placed across from the cells for the inmate's viewing. The doors to the individual cells are kept open, giving the prisoners limited freedom. Each cell has a toilet with two bunks. But because of the court order, there is only one person in each cell. The inmates are kept under close guard at all times.

Unruly or mentally

disturbed patients are kept in a separate area. These cells are also equipped with a bed and a toilet. Enclosing these single cells are two doors; one metal and one barred. Before the court order, when an inmate misbehaved, the metal door was closed, blocking out all light. This was termed "the doghouse."

The staff and inmates seem to have a good rapport. Some of the guards know most of the prisoners by their first names. There is a good ration of guards to prisoners. The staff seems to be proud of their facility, and there is good reason for it.

The prisoners perform various jobs throughout the prison. Inmates are employed in the barbershop, the laundry and the kitchen. Trustees are permitted to work outside the prison.

There is a small library in the prison. Many inmates use the law books for obvious reasons.

The cafeteria was impressively clean. When eating the inmates may eat all of the vegetables they like

(See prison, Page 5)

Guess who?



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

Student - candidate sees problems in state

By GENE WISDOM

Don't despair, O' vast masses of politically - concerned students—JSU has another of its number running for political office. Two weeks ago, in these pages, Steve Allen, candidate for State House District 58, was discussed; it is time that we now get closer to the city of Jacksonville.

Running for House District 57 of the State House which includes these halls of higher learning is Mr. Orval Matteson, a lifelong Republican. Matteson is presently a student here auditing 15 hours, but is not without prior education, having a master of Science degree in Education from the University of Iowa in 1938. At Iowa he lettered for four years in track and football, worked his way through college, and held a host of elective offices on campus.

From Iowa, he then went into the Army for 30 years where he became involved with logistics, and was later recognized as one of the outstanding logisticians in the country with four appointments to the Pentagon. Three major contributions he feels were made by his logistics background which will help him in the state legislature are: 1) his years in the Army, analyzing and solving problems; 2) leadership experience in all size units in logistics; and 3) experience in education. (Mr. Matteson taught in several Army technical schools and taught logistics at the University Maryland. Although he has had no experience in state government, Matteson feels that his background in developing, selling, writing and analyzing ideas is an in-

valuable asset in carrying out the duties of a state legislator.)

Although he has not had any experience in government, he does have a strong background as a Republican and has lived in Jacksonville since 1970. Not a total newcomer to politics, Matteson ran the Reagan campaign in the Third Congressional District and was elected as a Reagan



Matteson

delegate to the 1976 Republican National Convention.

He calls himself a "states' rights conservative," who is basically opposed to an individual redistribution of wealth, stating that, "people are degraded as they give in to government programs. Although against welfare statism for individuals he feels that the federal government should distribute money to economically deficit states without having the present "chains" (no longer "strings") attached. This is based on the idea that Alabama has a right to rescue federal money "since it was taken from us." He is a member of the Alabama Sunbelt Conference which,

as was explained in the article about Steve Allen (who is also a member), is working to see that Alabama gets its "fair share" of federal money.

Concerning the situation with regard to utilities in Alabama, Matteson sees the solution as two-fold:

First, he sees that we need someone doing the thinking and planning necessary to see that Alabama has an increasing energy capacity, a process that he says will take many years and must be paid for; and

Second, the utility tax must be taken and applied for two purposes only—to assure the increasing energy capacity and to guarantee fair prices for buyer and seller. According to Matteson, the present utility tax does not sufficiently address these two needs and if it did and were limited to them, the tax could be lowered.

Concerning prisons, he says that we must change our conception of the fundamental purpose of them from rehabilitation back to protecting society from criminals; rehabilitation should be undertaken wherever possible but should not be the primary concern. The ideal model for prisons would be the conditions set by the Geneva Convention for prisoners of war. These conditions he said are quite generous. When it was pointed out that POWs are soldiers of a hostile country, he quickly pointed out that criminals are likewise hostile elements in society.

Running as a Republican in a 98 percent Democratic district doesn't seem to bother him too much. He says his experience in logistics in the Army and his short but active political background will help him in

this race, which, according to Matteson will not be sharply divided along lines of issues since his opponent is also a conservative.

Matteson urges all students to vote in this election, stating that they should vote at home if

possible but in Jacksonville if voting at home is not

feasible.

"But vote!" because according to Mr. Matteson, "If college students don't get in the habit of voting, we'll be in real bad shape."

National contest open to students

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring, for the second year, the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE), a national competition to encourage and recognize original student produced informational materials.

Five hundred dollars in awards will be given to each of the 12 best entries. Winners will then give their award money to the student organization or project of their choice.

Individual students and student organizations are eligible to enter the competition. All materials may be in any media and must be aimed at improving the information available to students concerning campus programs, opportunities and experiences, such as orientation handbooks or guides for women reentering college. Materials must have been produced during the 1977-78 or 1978-79 academic years.

Each of the 12 winners will win a trip to Washington, D. C., at which time the prize money will be awarded

at a national Information Celebration.

Application packets are available from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St., NW, Suite 305, Washington, D. C. 20036.

Over 330 students entered the 1977-78 BIPPIE contest. Information from last year's competition is currently being compiled into a project research report, and will be available in late 1978.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, the Chronicle of Higher Education, the International Study Travel Center, and the Student Loan Marketing Association have also contributed to the project. The College Entrance Examination Board has donated funds toward the project's evaluation activities.

The competition is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective.

Astronomical Society

Roses

Mrs. Sawyer gives hints

By BETH MASON

Mrs. Effie Sawyer is the executive secretary to Dr. Stone. She was formerly the secretary to Dr. Cole before he retired, so she has served for many years as the secretary to the president of the college. In her spare time, she spends time taking classes at the college and growing lovely roses so picturesque that you could describe her as having a "green thumb."

She willingly shares her knowledge with us and says you shouldn't get too carried away looking at the catalogs and then order more than you can take care of. It is better to plant three, six or nine in a group or bed—it shows up more this way and preferably one variety looks good. Taking care of one bed would be a good starting point. Then add six more or so in another bed the next year. With at least three of the same variety, one can always make an arrangement.

Mrs. Sawyer pointed out that one could write a book on how to plant. Planting instructions should be ordered from a reputable rose grower or greenhouse. Follow instructions explicitly. Exactly how to plant the rose one selects is explained.

Professional help is available from the National American Rose Society and also through local rose associations. The American Rose Society puts out a rating list from which the very best colors and kinds can be selected. The lists are based on tests made all over the country. Older varieties sometimes have higher ratings than newer ones.

One should make decisions in mid-winter. The roses need to be planted between Feb. 15 and March 15 in this area. They should be planted in a location where they get at least six hours of sun every day. They should not

this helps retain moisture and cuts down on diseases. They should be sprayed allow new growth and blooms. Prune back in February. Cut at a level



can drain properly.

They also need sufficient air and shouldn't be planted too near the house. They should be watered at least every 10 days. A good heavy mulch is also desirable, as regularly for fungus, and insects.

Mrs. Sawyer uses Isotox insect spray, along with early in the morning so the leaves will be dry before night, she says. Don't spray late in the evening and do spray after every rain or 10-day period. A general commercial fertilizer such as 8-8-8 should be worked in at least three times during the growing season—some people use this more often.

growth would come in and be killed. Be sure to keep dead roses cut off the bushes to below at least two of the five-pronged leaflets. Also, cut so the new growth will be outward rather than toward the middle of the bush to prevent black spots.

One of Mrs. Sawyer's favorite roses is the Tropicana, a kind that won awards all over Europe before coming to America. Some of her rosebushes are 15 to 20 years old.

Mrs. Sawyer finds happiness in the enjoying and sharing of her roses and highly recommends your cultivating the art. During the blooming season, her





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WILD CHERRY

Any student interested in joining the newly forming Astronomical Society, please attend the first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m., Room 214 Martin Hall or contact Dr. Clarence Angelette, room 207 Martin Hall, ext. 351.

at least six hours of sun every day. They should not be planted in a wet space, but in an area where they

are growing season—some people use this more often. Don't use the fertilizer after August as the new

arriving me etc. During the blooming season, her artistic display may be viewed in Dr. Stone's office.

CDCS comments

By PAUL MERRILL
Besides the things men-

tioned in the last four or five five issues of the Chanticleer (career, curriculum and personal counseling; the JSU Placement office; our terminal, Paul Reveal; our CDCS Bulletin, and our process for helping you to choose a major) there is another phrase of the CDCS Center that is worth men-

tioning. It's part of our placement office but is concerned with part-time employment rather than full-time employment.

The person in charge of part-time jobs at CDCS is Ms. Inez Glass. She is from the Anniston area and is acquainted with the businessmen in the Anniston - Jacksonville - Gadsden area. She keeps a standing list of employers that might hire a JSU student and posts part-time jobs on the bulletin board outside of the placement office. Much of her day is spent contacting local employers and asking them to consider hiring a Jax State student.

It's unfortunate that there are not as many part-time jobs available as we'd hoped there would be. So she asked that I be sure to tell you that at this time, part-time jobs (as are full-time) are scarce, if not more so. And most of the part-time jobs are not luxurious jobs. Some students are hired to sell clothes at a local clothing store, but other jobs may range from waiter - waitress to a veterinarian's helper, with many jobs with different descriptions in between. Some are not the most desirable jobs, that's for certain, but they are jobs, nevertheless.

Most of the information on parttime jobs is given to those that really have a need for a job—people who are not picky about what they do as long as they make some money.

If you think you would be the picky type of part-time job hunter, coming by the CDCS center might not be the best idea for you. But, if you can and are willing to handle almost anything and have the perserverance to stick with the job you're given, and are really in need for some financial support, come on by the CDCS Center. We don't promise miracles, but we do promise to give it our best shot. If we can, we'll help find you a job.

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Tuesday, October 17, 1978

Smashing off-Broadway hit since '60

'Fantasticks' offers entertainment variety offers

By DAVID FORD
Editor

"The Fantasticks", longest running show in the history of the American Theatre and longest running musical in the world, will be presented by the College of Music and Fine Arts Oct. 19-21 and 25-28. The musical opened off-Broadway in 1960 and is still running.

An enchanting blend of music, comedy and poetry, "The Fantasticks" has delighted audiences throughout its almost 20-year run. The show has a magic sense of fun and theatricality which appeals to people of all ages. It includes such hit songs as "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain". Famous comic numbers include "Never Say No" and "Plant A Radish."

According to State Manager Rick Tubbs, the

production of a musical brings with it its own unique problems. "The basic problem with any musical is finding the combined talents of musician and actor." He says that this particular problem is more pronounced at schools the size of Jacksonville.

He adds, however, "We were lucky enough to find people who are very capable actors as well as musicians." Tubbs says that after the cast was selected, the Music Department gave individual voice lessons to those with singing parts.

Tubbs also says that adding music to a play complicates the production. "In a dramatic production you have to worry about lines and blocking (stage movement)," he notes, "but in a musical you have to worry about lines, blocking, voice, music, choreography

and blending." He points out that these concerns are in addition to the aspects common to all plays, scenery, stage design, props, and costume design.

Participants in "The Fantasticks" receive one hour credit for their part, and Tubbs says, "It's a lot of work for just one hour credit." The auditions for the play were held the first week of the semester. Since then, the cast has spent an average of two or three hours four nights of the week in rehearsal.

Director for the production, Dr. Wayne Claeren, agrees that a musical adds to the problems of production. He points out, "Any time you put on a musical, you have more people than a straight play." He says though that he feels the production is running on schedule and feels that the cast will peak during the performances. One reason he is optimistic about the cast peaking during performance is because of the presence of an audience.

Speaking of what the audience can expect, Claeren says, "The audience can expect a pleasant evening of enlightened laughter." He qualifies this adding that the play "while funny is also thought provoking."

Of the three major productions staged each year at Jacksonville, one is always a musical. This proportion, according to Claeren, is about right. He emphasizes that he would like to see the total number of major productions increased and says that once the Drama Department moves into its new facilities, he feels there will be more major plays. He was referring to the new per-

forming arts center which is expected to be completed in the next few years.

The JSU production of "The Fantasticks" features Kenneth Shaw as the charming bandit El Gallo. Shaw held the lead role in last year's "Cabaret." Jennie Glasgow and Ralph Brewer portray the young lovers. This is the first major production at Jacksonville for both Glasgow and Brewer.

Michael Meyer and Winston Groat play the merry father, while Lorenzo Gunn and Mike Scoggins portray two of the funniest actors ever to trod a stage. Monica Snider and Georg Jurkovich play two leading characters who never speak—another of the ingenious touches which make "The Fantasticks" such a unique entertainment experience.

Providing the music for the play are Carl Anderson and Tommy Cramer.

The production staff for the musical consists of Wayne Claeren, director; Carl Anderson, conductor; Michael Jordan, vocal coach; Peggy Roswal, choreographer; Morgan Billingsley, designer; Rick Tubbs, stage manager; Dean Dupree, assistant stage manager; and Christine Maxwell, assistant to the director.

Due to limited seating, the two-hour "Fantasticks" is a reversed seat engagement and advanced reservations are strongly recommended. Tickets may be purchased at the Drama Department, Room 314 Pannell Hall, or by calling 435-9820 ext. 324 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Show time is 8 p.m. sharp Oct. 19-21 and 25-28 in Self Cafeteria.



From left to right, Lorenzo Gunn, Mike Scoggins, Ralph Brewer, Michael Meyer,

Ursula Jurkovich, Winston Groat, Jennie Glasgow, and Kenneth Shaw.



Left to right, Mike Scoggins, Lorenzo Gunn and Ursula Jurkovich.

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Circle K plans

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This year's Circle K Club here on campus has gotten off to a great start! Over 40 students have started attending the meetings and still more new members are joining each week.

The ever-increasing membership is partly because of the effect the first meeting had on the new people and from there it was by word of mouth. The club hopes to stay with at least 45 members which would place the JSU club in the silver division statewide. But this does not mean more members are not wanted because they are!

Since Circle K is a service organization, many projects have been planned dealing primarily with service for the 1978-79 year. JSU Circle K will be holding parties for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Anniston and hope to later raise enough money for any equipment the center might need. Besides service projects, fund raising projects have also been planned. Dances, shows, and various other money-raising activities will be sponsored by Circle K.

Circle K, a collegiate service organization, affiliated with Key Club and Kiwanis, offers many opportunities to the college student who wants more out of college than just classes, and a much too lived-in dorm room. Circle K allows the student to put what he learns in class to work, celebrate his achievements by "socializing" with fellow Circle K'ers, and, at the same time, breaks out of his dorm room in which he has been locked for too long. Many students are just finding out what Circle K is all about and how it can put some life into their college—while other students have already found out.

Circle K meetings are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 108 Bibb Graves. If you have any questions, suggestions or would just like to see what's going on, come to a meeting, you'll be glad you did.



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Sociology Club

sets meeting

The Sociology Club invites everyone, especially sociology majors and minors, to the next meeting, Monday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 p.m. We will meet in room 330, Brewer Hall. We are planning a party - programs will give you an idea for employment later and your chances for employment in several fields. We need you to help get everything going. Mr. Doug Pratt (not Platt) will be speaking to us on psychiatrist social work. See ya Monday!

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ERA will pass

By GENE WISDOM

The Equal Rights Amendment looks like it will be ratified after all. After drawing from every unfair tactic in the book, the ERA's proponents have come up with the clincher - giving this amendment more than twice as much time as that required for the ratification of any other constitutional amendment.

Allowing state legislatures to reserve previous rejections by later ratification but preventing them from rescinding an earlier ratification is a low enough tactic but to stretch the ratification period out for over a decade and not allow a change in decision reaches new depths in unfairness.

With the political questions doctrine established by the Supreme Court in regard to the amending process in 1936, there is little chance for the efforts in having this reversed by the courts to achieve success. The only thing we can do is to buckle down and see if the predicted awful effects of the ERA are real. Let us hope they are not!

Right of center

Tax revolt

By GENE WISDOM

Tax revolt! The cry is being heard round the country and the fire which started with the passage of Proposition 13 in California is igniting efforts from the city halls to Washington, D. C. It is a drive which has taken on many forms and had various levels of success.

The ultimate in this tax revolt however must be the recently renewed efforts to get a proposed constitutional amendment, known as the Liberty Amendment, passed in several states. The text of the Liberty Amendment reads as follows:

"Sec. 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the constitution.

"Sec. 2. The constitution or laws of any state, or the laws of the United States shall not be subject to the terms of any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate this amendment.

"Sec. 3. The activities of the United States Government which violate the intent and purposes of this amendment shall, within a period of three years from the date of the ratification of this amendment, be liquidated and the properties and facilities affected shall be sold.

"Sec. 4. Three years after the ratification of this amendment the 16th article of amendments to the Constitution of the United States shall stand repealed and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates, and-or gifts."

Yes, you read that right: "... and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes..." You can

Letters

Advice

In the September edition of the Chanticleer I read, with dismay, the many letters to the editor.

First of all concerning the Southerners: Nothing really needs to be said about Ms. McWhorter's article. She evidently had her facts wrong or just wanted a shoulder to cry on. However, the letter to the editor by L. J. Wee Jr., is absurd. Does anyone believe a band as large and as powerful a drawing card as the Southerners could become that way by not criticizing itself. I've been a student here for sometime and the only criticisms I have heard about the Southerners were raves of excellence, throughout the Southeast. As far as Mickey Mouse, Mr. Wee must be from Communist China not to have recognized Dixie and he surely isn't from JSU if he didn't recognize our fight song. I play no musical instruments, but my ears know good music. If anyone can find a school with a better band I suggest they go there.

Second of all concerning parking: I am distressed to have to walk to school from my off campus quarters, but at least the SGA is trying to do something. Now if only the administration would cooperate. And I hope that our administration isn't profiting, illegally, from all those parking tickets or any thing else for that matter.

Thirdly concerning Experience: When I first came to JSU (I forgot how long ago) I was a smart aleck jerk who knew it all. Maybe I still am, but I have realized that in most cases, things

In your Tuesday, Sept. 28, edition of the newspaper, many people made a suggestion of taking away the freshman driving privileges to solve the parking problem.

I totally disagree with these because I am a freshman commuter. If the parking privileges are taken from the freshman it will not solve the problem. I believe there is a better solution to the parking problem.

I wish the SGA good luck in finding it without getting too many people upset more.

Name withheld at request of writer

Complaint

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint about the parking spaces here at Jax State. There seems to really be a problem as to the amount of room needed for this situation. I think that all parking spaces should be marked neutral and a special place set aside for faculty only. This way students could park anywhere except in faculty zones. Every year the amount of students attending college here will increase and this problem will obviously grow worse. I think it would be a smart decision to begin now on getting a solution for this problem.

Name withheld at request of writer

THANKS FOR MEMORIES

Dear Editor,

Imagine my surprise when my granddaughter, Lillian Torruella, a student at JSU, brought home your Oct. 3 Chanticleer.

The photo... Guess Who of Mr. Manners includes me... The picture was taken during judging of a Health

together as one.

Name Withheld at request of writer

PUDDLE OF WATER

Dear Editor:

Something should be done about the big puddle of water in front of the water fountain in the cafeteria. Every day when I go in there I am sure to see someone slipping or sliding in the water. The fountain should be fixed so that the water doesn't run on the floor. This should be done soon before someone falls and breaks a bone or two.

Name withheld at request of writer

Pre-fab Friends

Dear Editor,

Here on Jacksonville's campus is one very evident situation that should change. It seems that in these days, college freshmen tend to bring a "pre-fabbed" set of friends with them to college, therefore, not allowing themselves to meet different people. It is my opinion that if students would try to establish new friendships, that those people whom they think are "snobs" are actually just shy and waiting for someone to speak to them first.

Name withheld at request of writer

Cleanest Campus

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the crew who keeps the campus clean. This is the cleanest campus anywhere. They have done a great job and deserve the respect and thanks of the student body. When I first came to the university, this is the first thing I noticed. It really stands out as not only the



I'M MAD AS HELL AND I WON'T TAKE IT ANYMORE...

passing the courses. In everyone of my classes, the teacher gave us a schedule of their office hours, and told us to come and see them if we had any problem they could help us with. In class, they repeat things that are important so we will be sure to get them down.

I'd like to compliment Jacksonville State on their teaching staff. They're one of the best in the country.

Elyse Dale

DISAGREES WITH CLINE

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the letter which appeared in the Oct. 3, 1978 issue of The Chanticleer. The letter in question was submitted by Mr. Michael Cline who criticized the elected SGA officials and the elections committee for the poor turn out for freshman elections.

Mr. Cline went on to say that "a poor turn out for freshman elections was

FRIENDLIEST CAMPUS

Dear Editor:

When I was first faced with the task of having to make new friends, learn new fields of study, and to meet new instructors, I was horrified. After the first few days on campus here at Jacksonville State, I realized that it was not that bad. Everybody that I spoke to usually spoke back. The studies here are hard, but "Nobody ever said that it was going to be easy," right? The instructors are human beings just like you and I. Sure they are strict, but that is one of the reasons they are here!

Something else that I really like here are the activities; football games, tennis, pool, ping-pong, handball, track, basketball games, we really have it all here at Jacksonville State. And too, the Student Government is really great. They take care of all the students fairly

type, but a variety of actors, actresses, etc. You're not programmed to one type.

Thanks.

Keep up the good work that the SGA film fest is showing.

Name withheld by request of writer

POOR TASTE

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the student body and the Chanticleer for not letting the parking problem die. I do think that painting the new loading zone at Mason Hall red again and leaving a message with it was not in good taste.

Being a commuter and a music student, I was upset at the new loading zone. Several of my friends and I can only fit lessons in during a lunch break from work. This is the only time during the day that we come on campus. We had always counted on a few of these parking places being open and a couple usually were

Yes, you read that right: "... and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes..." You say, "Whose great new idea is that? It isn't a new idea though and may not be great."

The Liberty Amendment was conceived in the mind of Willis E. Stone in a column entitled, "This Curious World" in the Sherman Oaks (Calif.) Citizen-Tribune on June 2, 1944 and has been slowly growing ever since. The column was inspired when federal troops on the orders of the Justice Department intervening in a stockholders' fight in Chicago physically removed Sewell Avery, board chairman of Montgomery Ward and Co. from his office. The then attorney general defended this action by saying, "The government of the United States can do anything not specifically prohibited in the Constitution," which is in clear disregard for the 10th Amendment.

The first question in response to this amendment is usually, "Where will the government get the money to operate?" to which its supporters usually respond with two major points:

(1) Other federal taxes (corporate, excise, imports, etc.) will be sufficient with Sections 1 and 3 of the amendment; and

(2) By cutting out the programs that are seen as unconstitutional, the federal government will save billions of dollars and as many of the federal government's unconstitutional enterprises are sold to private enterprises the federal government will begin receiving revenue from them, both from their sale and in taxes.

Even if we assume that the federal government will be able to secure the necessary revenue, the Liberty Amendment becomes very easily bogged down in constitutional questions.

First of all, the U. S. Constitution says that all amendments must be proposed either by two-thirds of both houses of Congress or two-thirds of the states requiring that a convention be called for that purpose. Ratification is the next step. The Liberty Amendment has not been proposed by Congress (it has been introduced every year since 1957, however) but has been ratified by seven states, beginning with Wyoming in 1959 with the last state being Mississippi in 1964. Whose ratifications would therefore be invalid, having preceded proposal.

Second, if the Dillon vs. Gloss Supreme Court decision of 1921 (which established a seven-year deadline for ratification) is not made void by Coleman vs. Miller (1936,) which says that such matters are "political questions" and should be left to Congress, then all of the ratifications are likewise invalid for that reason.

Also the definition of what are "unconstitutional" enterprises of the U. S. Government according to the Congress and the Supreme Court, considering the liberal use of just the "general welfare" and "necessary and proper" clauses prevalent in those two bodies will certainly be different from what the Liberty Amendment Committee considers unconstitutional. In private correspondence with this writer, Kyrt Patrick Lane, administrative assistant to the committee, even admitted that "even if it (the amendment) had been passed it would have most probably been misinterpreted out of existence" and that they "hope" that the language of the amendment will not be as "twistable" as Article I of the Constitution.

The proponents of the Liberty Amendment also assume that if passed it would not be subject to judicial review. This is pure blindness because whether or not they believe judicial review is Constitutional (and good cases have been presented on both sides of this issue) it exists and must be faced; entire sections of the constitution have been in effect re-written by the Supreme Court.

In conclusion the Liberty Amendment has some potential if and only if the predominant interpretations of the Constitution become consistent with those who wrote the amendment. Until this happens, the amendment cannot be expected to have any more success than grits in New York City.

that in most cases, things can't and don't change overnight. Give it a chance first. But by all means don't get marked as a "trouble maker." It will alienate you from everything and everyone. And trouble makers don't get forgiven, just forgotten.

Stan Scroggins

Change

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to see a change in the parking places. It was most aggravating to have to walk two blocks to my dorm, simply, because all the parking spaces beside it were for commuters. I feel it will not hurt the commuters to park their cars in one designated place and walk to class just as I do. I hope the commuters are willing to cooperate because I feel we had the bad end of the deal longer than we deserved it.

Mona Brooks

Driving Privileges

Dear Editor,

The picture was taken during judging of a Health and Beauty Pageant about 1958.

Thanks for using it. It really brought back some very pleasant memories.

Sincerely,
Olma Macy Harwell

UPPERCLASSMEN AT FAULT

Dear Editor,

The freshman class, as a whole, has an obligation to get involved with the activities of the University. The only thing is that the upperclassmen are not putting forth enough effort to make the freshmen know they're welcome.

The freshmen election did not go so well for several reasons: lack of communication, lack of effort and lack of involvement. All of these reasons are blamed on students, faculty and the president himself. The campus is for everyone not just the upperclassmen. Like the football and basketball teams, we need to work

stands out as not only the friendliest campus in the South but also the cleanest and neatest kept of all the schools.

Tommy Savage

Fooled By Teachers

Dear Editor:

I've heard many things said about college teachers, but they don't seem to apply to the teachers at Jacksonville State. In high school, my teachers always told me that college teachers would never know my name but would refer to me as a number. I heard, also, that they didn't care whether I passed or failed. If I was failing, they wouldn't have time to bother with me. Also, I was told that they wouldn't give me time to write down notes, but would go at tremendous speeds and expect me to get it down.

I have been fooled by the teachers. All of my teachers have been trying to learn everyone's name. They have stressed the importance of

that a poor turn out for freshman elections was because no one knew of the elections." Being a transfer student as Mr. Cline is, it is obvious that he does not know about the apathetic state JSU is in. People know about elections and other activities but refuse to participate. Look back on all the past elections and it is evident that people care less about affairs on campus. Look around on this campus on weekends and you will see that JSU is "the suitcase Campus of the South." It is hilarious to see the students breaking their necks on Friday to rush home while threatening life and limb with reckless abandon while doing so.

I can assure Mr. Cline that the SGA along with the elections committee does everything possible for the students on campus. The rest is up to the students to take advantage of.

Thank you.
Robert A. Spencer

They take care of all the students fairly.

This editorial sums up a small portion of Jacksonville State University, but now I can see why it was labeled "The friendliest campus in the South."

Name withheld at request of student

Great Movies

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the movies that are shown by the SGA. I think this is a very well put together organization. It is both pleasure and very economical for the students here at JSU.

Seeing that most of us students are learning to budget our money, it means a lot to know that we can still enjoy a social function for a price as low as one dollar.

I also would like to commend them upon the choice of movies that have been chosen. It's not one fixed

parking places being open and a couple usually were.

Since the administration is still not final in its decision on parking, I would like to ask that more commuter parking spaces be opened on the west side of the campus.

George C. Burgard

TEAGUE THANKED

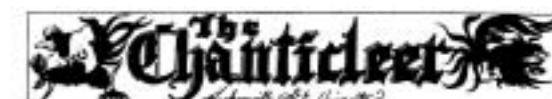
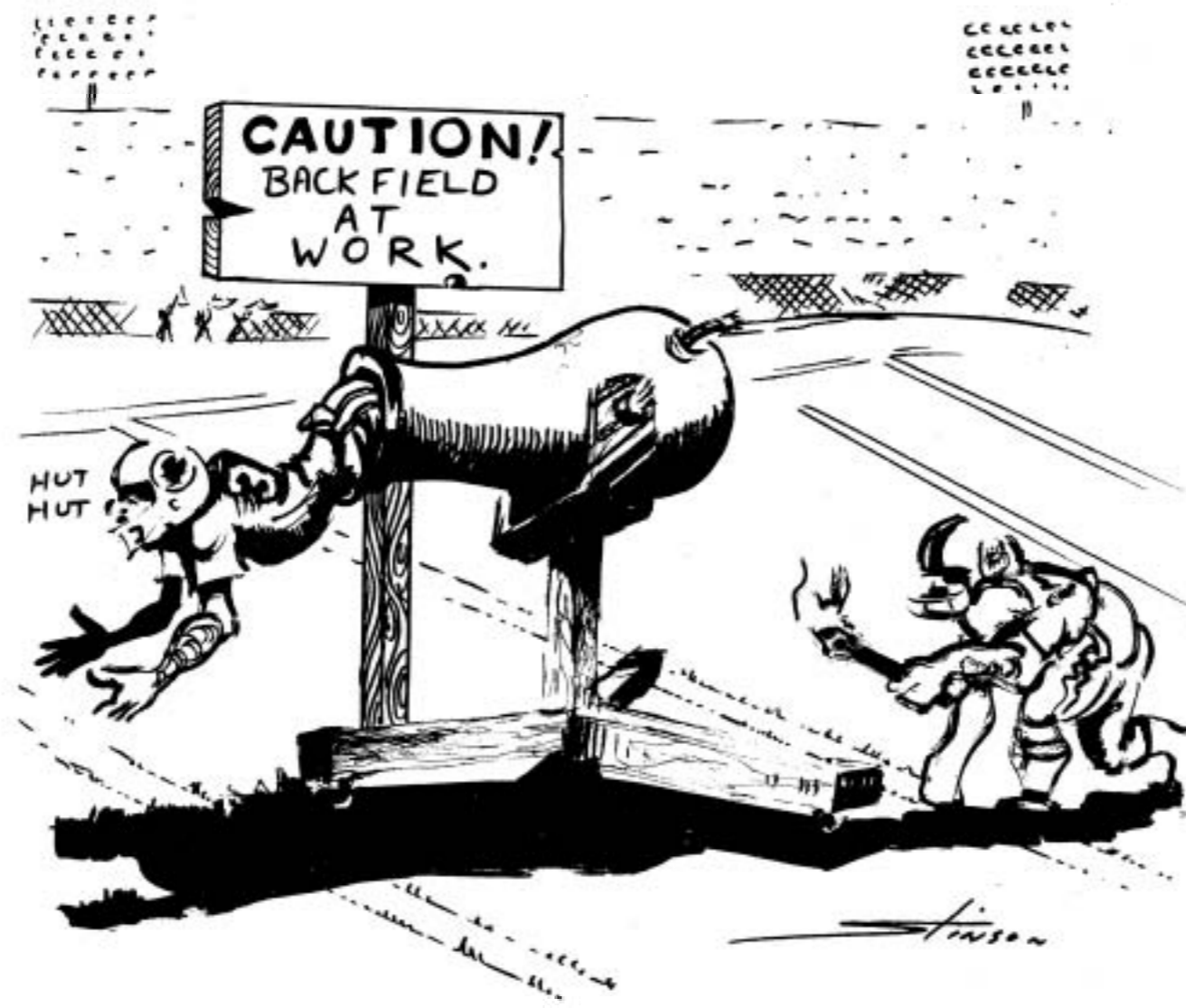
Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. George Teague, who was my student advisor, for his help in advising me to what subjects to take and what hours to take them.

Mr. Teague said that I shouldn't overload myself, that I should become acquainted with my new school system, first. He helped me pick the subjects that would help me. He also fitted my classes in with my part-time job.

Through his interest and help, I feel I will be a better and happier student.

Name withheld at request of writer



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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New Yorker Teaches at JSU

By CHERYLL ANDREWS

Tall, lean, moustached, blonde, congenial and articulate is Mr. Doug Pratt, new sociology professor and coordinator of the Jax State social work program.

A former instructor of social work at Virginia Commonwealth University, Mr. Pratt says of students here, "They were shy at first. That was a part of natural adjustment. They went through a transition from shyness to questioning. They are now beginning to challenge," he concluded, "and this is good."

The native New Yorker admits that the transition from the East to the South was quite a change. It has been a pleasant change, however. He loves the fresh air, the mountains and wooded areas that are characteristic of North Alabama. By no means does he miss the pollution so prevalent in the "big city." Having come from an urban university, where there was no real campus, Mr. Pratt finds Jax State's close-structured campus, a welcome change.

He has been most impressed by the cohesiveness of the faculty. He intimates that they work well together on all levels. "There is interaction," he confided, "they joke with each other, aid in the scheduling of

courses, and there is a genuine concern for each other outside the realm of the university."

An undergrad English major, Mr. Pratt says of social work, "It is oriented towards action." He added, "It has to do with changing individuals to cope better or changing the environment and social institutions to meet the needs of the individuals."

Since making the change to sociology, Pratt's experiences have been varied. He comments that he was actively involved in social projects before he officially became a social worker.

Among the many socially-oriented positions that he has held were Community Outreach Worker with street gangs in New York and Psychiatric Social Worker and Crisis Counselor doing individual, couple - and - group counseling (also in Buffalo, N. Y.).

Mr. Pratt alludes to the idea that the stereotypical middle-aged female social worker clad in antiquated long dresses, high-top shoes and with a lifeless bun of hair pulled back at the nape of her neck is dead. The new social worker, who retains many of the philanthropic qualities of the old archetype, comes in all shapes and sizes. The new social



Doug Pratt

activist is aggressive, he infers. "He is an agent whose purpose is to change social institutions."

Mr. Pratt insists that although the social worker may be individualistic; come in contact with different people, groups and situations their common ground is their professional training.

This social worker

becomes intense as he discusses his unique hobby. He plays bottle-kneck guitar, a style which came from the Mississippi Delta.

"The Blues" and "Mississippi Folklore," he explains, "are a derivative of African Music." He says of his hobby of 10 years, "It helps to explain every kind of American music that is now in existence."

Prison

(Continued From Page 1)

but they are only permitted one helping of meat.

One of the reasons for the extreme cleanliness of the prison is the 9 a.m. inspection every morning.

There are five security counts every day. Several guardhouses are placed at strategic locations throughout the facility. The guards in these cubicles electronically open and close doors.

One of the main functions of the prison is to give all of the state prisoners a physical. The hospital facilities appear excellent. Doctors, a dentist and a lab technical are employed by the state.

All cavities are filled, eyeglasses are provided, and any necessary operations are carried out at the expense of the state. This presents a problem because the state has to repair old football injuries in many cases; all at the taxpayer's expense.

The facility also employs psychologists to determine the mental state of each prisoner and recommend necessary treatment.

After the prisoners undergo all of the examinations he waits for his records to be processed so he can be transferred to the proper state institution.



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in all the world.



OCT. 19 7:00 ONLY
Student Commons Auditorium

Football? Forget it! Cross-Country's here

For most sports fans fall means football, but for a hardcore minority it means cross-country. Imported from England years ago, cross-country is enjoying a steady growth in the football-fixated South. It entails seven-man or woman teams competing over courses ranging in distance from two to six miles.

The terrain varies, from smooth golf courses to trails or even fence and stream-impeded swamps. Around these parts runners also

have to contend with grueling hills.

Cross-country shouldn't be confused with track or road-racing, which has really boomed in the U. S. lately, drawing thousands of runners in some races.

Road-racing is more of an individual's sport usually limited to courses made up of paved city roads. Cross-country is a competitive team sport scored in meets by adding up the individual places of the first five

finishers for each team with the lowest score winning.

The faster you run the better, and the team with the fastest runners overall comes out on top.

JSU's men's cross-country team has already competed in two tri-meets. Their first in Birmingham saw them run over Samford U. and Jeff. St. J. C. 25-44-58, respectively and Tuesday on the Gamecock home course they trounced DeKalb J. C. of Atlanta and Ala. A&M U. 20-38-75.

Eric Tallbacka, senior, from J'ville, Fla., was the overall winner in each meet for the Gamecocks with Will Calvert, soph., Good Hope, our number two man, while Steve Estes, fr., Centre, Chuck Roberts, jr., Lithonia, Ga., and Calvin Sledge, sr., Birmingham, all scored for the team.

Mike Allen, Doug Hicks, and Steve Sheffield round out the team, competing for the top seven. As the cross country 'Cocks aim toward the conference meet being

held in Troy Nov. 7th, their next meet is in Carrollton, Ga., for the W. Georgia Invitational.

Guess who?
The man is Dr. John
Finley of the Music
Department. Watch
for the feature
spread of Dr. Finley
in the homecoming
issue of Chanticleer.

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spread of Dr. Finley in the homecoming issue of Chanticleer.

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 Regular price \$1.49. Now \$1.19



Store coupon. This offer good thru Dec. 31, 1978

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Includes two big pieces of golden spicy chicken, our golden french fries and a hot dinner roll!
 Regular price \$1.49. Now \$1.19



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SAVE 30¢
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Our Big Meal Deal! Four big pieces of fried chicken, a generous order of french fries and a hot dinner roll!
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Homecoming queen candidates - 1978



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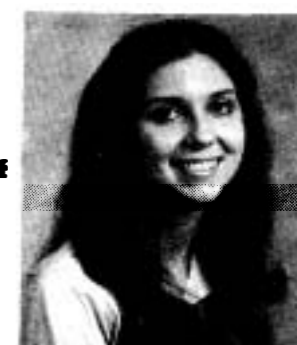
DEBBIE McMILLON
Phy. Class



BEVERLY ROOKS
Delta Zeta Sorority



JERILYNN ROWE
Ballerinas



GLORIA MURPHY
Baptist Campus
Ministry



NANCY COFFEY
Delta Zeta Sorority



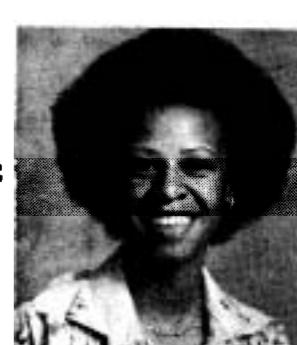
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ANGELA DRAKE
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Phi Mu Alumnae



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Circle K



GILDA MOSS
Kappa Sigma Little Sis



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International House



AMY SNIDER
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TERESA JONES
Daugette Hall



ERIN GRONQUIT
Student Dietetic Assoc.



DONITA WILLIAMS
Pannell Hall



ASHLEY McCREARY
Phi Mu Pledge Class



BARBARA RETZLAFF
Phi Mu Floor



RHONDA PASSMORE
CEC



SONJA PITTMAN
Zeta Tau Alpha



LEE ANN CROMER
Alpha Xi Delta



PATTY TWEED
Curtiss



MUFFIE TUCKER
Kappa Sigma



DEBRA TOMBRELLO
ATO Li Sis



LYN CUTTS
ATO Fraternity



SHERRIE GRISHAM
Kappa Alpha



RHONDA BENSON
Zeta Tau Alpha



JUDY MEADOWS
PE Majors Club



SHERRY MASTERS
ZETA Tau Alpha



GINGER MADDOX
Delta Zeta



JANICE THORNTON
Omega Psi Phi



TAMMY ELLISON
Delta Zeta



AMANDA SMITH
Zeta Tau Alpha

Entertainment

By Jana McWhorter

What's Happenin'

By JANA McWHORTER
Entertainment Editor

NATIONAL

"Brother Billy", a book just released by Ruth Carter Stapleton tells how Billy Carter charmed his way into the heart of his family by doing such loveable pranks as pouring hair oil in his little brother's face and plinking his sister's rear with a B. B. gun.

Gene Wilder has signed to star in the comedy western "Noknife" which is about a young Eastern European Rabbi who emigrates to San Francisco.

The TV rights to John Steinbeck's novel, "East of Eden" have been acquired by ABC.

NBC's prime time line up for this winter includes specials by Ann Margret, Steve Martin, Bette Midler and Chevy Chase.

John Updike has a new novel, "The Coup" coming out in December.

"California Suite" by Neil Simon has one scene with an unusual twist in it where Richard Pryor and Bill Cosby fight. The disagreement is over a hotel reservation foul-up where the two stars who play doctors and their wives are forced to share one tiny room. Other stars are Alan Alda, Michael Craine, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, and Elaine

May.

The revised and updated edition of "Go Hire Yourself An Employee" is available and it includes new chapters on "The Will and Work," "The Working Woman," and "Ten Things I Wished I learned on My First Job." The book also includes chapters on the economy and minority hiring. In an easy-to-understand and humorous style Richard K. Irish demonstrates how to identify career goals, and then takes the reader from resume to employment. It costs \$3.95 in paperback and is published by Anchor Press.

CAMPUS

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, "The Cassandra Crossing" shows in the Student Commons Auditorium. A trainload of people are stricken by a mysterious killer disease.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., only "The Sound of Music" starring Julie Andrews plays the Von Trappe family singers are caught in the Nazi Wave of terrorism.

"The Fantastiks" (longest running musical of all times) will be performed on Oct. 19, 20, 21, 25, 26 27 and 28. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m.

Jerry Jeff Walker will be our guest for the homecoming concert on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$6, general admission and \$7 at the door.



WE'VE GOT IT ALL...



'Outer Space' film

By LEN FITE

The 1953 three-dimension film, "It Came From Outer Space," played to three packed showings of raucous JSU students on Thursday, Sept. 28. Most of the students were probably too young to have seen or heard about 3-D movies, and as many were probably freshmen they had not seen the first three dimension film seen on campus last year, The Creature From the Black Lagoon.

Most of the people in the audience were amused by the serious, straight-acting in what was considered an "adult" motion picture of 25 years back. There a few who

were impressed with the three-dimensional depth and special effects. Alas, the story was somewhat wooden and the dialog and acting petrified in much of the picture. At least that was the opinion of senior Ken Bundrum. A girl who did not wish to be identified thought that "It was the worst movie I've ever seen. I enjoyed it, too." Frank Phillips, a former nursing student who was visiting, said, "I think that it was delightfully amusing."

The story deals with an alien spaceship crashing in the Arizona desert and being uncovered by an amateur

astronomer journalist and his well-endowed but modest girlfriend. The hero had a number of good natured but dull cronies who were forced for one reason or another—fear of the aliens or of the local rednecks—to leave the scene, while he not only had to come face to face with the creatures which consisted of a big eye and a lumbering body. As in most "invasion from space" pictures the creatures were mostly benevolent and morally as well as technologically advanced. To complicate matters the aliens could duplicate themselves as humans and were able to obtain

materials to repair their crashed space-vehicle

Not only did our hero come face to face with the aliens but he had to fight off a jealous small-town sheriff and a lynching mob. As in a western the film was filled to the brim with stereotypes, the fainting, attractive schoolmarm; the dim-witted, eccentric prospector; the village temptress; the fearful wife; the high noon, shoot 'em out sheriff; the mysterious strangers; and the Byronic, intuitive protagonist. The special effects and the lyrical descriptions of the desert were pluses for it, however.

Weekend on campus

Gamecock Chicks: 12 girls

By JOEL THRASHER

How many of you would know who I am talking out if I mention the name Gamecock Chicks? The Gamecock Chicks are an organization of 12 girls who act as the official hostesses at JSU. You will see them serving practically all of the functions, such as the Alumni Banquet at

program by being a pep squad at all of the pep rallies and home football games, plus most of the away games. They went with the Southerners and the cheerleaders to the play-offs in Texas last year. They also show people to their reserved seats at all of the basketball games. The Chicks helped with

have to try out by performing a pom pom routine first, and then be screened by judges. Any girl can try out if she wants to. The try outs will be held during the first part of the spring semester. I must admit these girls really do add a lot of spirit to the pep rallies and games. And if they are all as nice as the one I talked with

sure of whom I am talking about, just look for the group of girls wearing the red pantsuits and carrying pom poms at our next game. I don't see how you can miss them.

When you study, no matter what level or grade, there is a word too important to forget during five days: weekend.

Most of the students start planning next weekend from the moment that Sunday is over. It's the same, I think, throughout the world, for Chinese, American or Latin

youth.

Of course, how much fun your weekend can be depends on the place you live in—you will surely find more entertainments in a big city than in a small town like Jacksonville.

Activities on campus are quite amusing only if a

football game or another special event is scheduled. If not, the only possibility is to go downtown, to dance, to see a movie or be involved in another activity.

I would say that most of the weekends, when there is no possibility of attending an interesting event or show, are quite boring.

Most of the students go home during the weekends and only few people stay. If they have no tests or other curricular obligations on Monday, they spent some hours at the Student Commons Building, playing billiards or watching TV.

Such are the weekends on JSU campus.

Alumni Banquet at homecoming. Along with being the hostesses, they are very active in the athletic

Chicks neiped with recruiting last year, too. Their head is Mr. Cole, the athletic director. To become a "Chick," you

nice as the one I talked with then they are a great bunch of people, too. Now if you are still not

Land of fraternities

By TOM FOSTER

Once again, this reporter entered the land of the Greek fraternity in search of knowledge. I did not look for the knowledge of Homer and Socrates; but looked for news of what went on among the Greeks during the past week and what will go on this week. Anything from "swap" parties to bus charters to haunted houses are in the news.

This week and the upcoming weeks, the fraternities will entertain the sororities in what are called "swap" parties. The pledges from both houses will join together for fun and partying, joined later by the active members of both houses. Mentioned to me by some of the fraternities were parties between the following fraternities and sororities: Pi Kappa Phi will entertain Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Z. sororities on separate nights, Delta Chi will entertain Phi Mu sororities and all of the other fraternities will follow suit. The common practice is for each of the fraternities to have a party of each of the sororities. This allows the pledges to meet all of the girls in the sororities.

The fraternities are at this moment in the middle of their intramural football systems. Some controversy and violence has marred a few of the games this season; but this problem has been discussed at the IFC meetings and resolved. At a recent game between Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Chi, spectators witnessed one of the cleanest ball games played in the intramural league. David Dawson of Alpha Tau Omega commented, "Even though we lose, I was proud of the sportsmanship shown in the game."

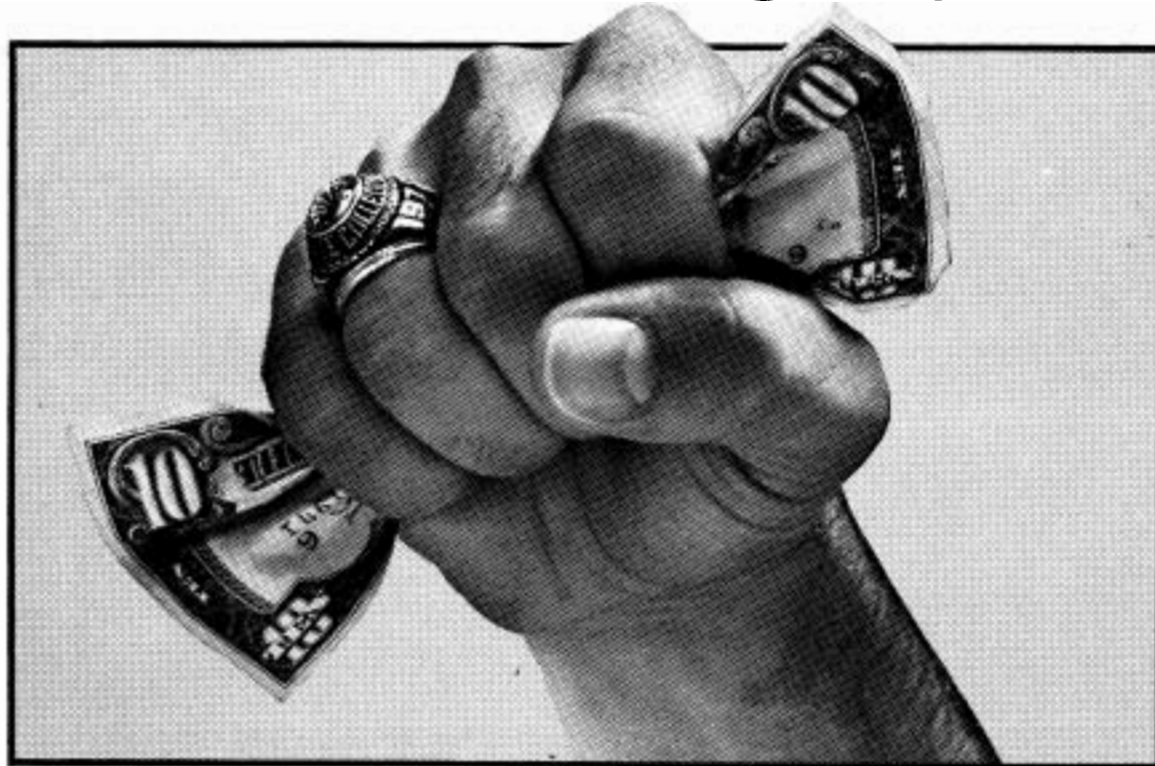
The fraternities on campus are not just interested in partying and having a good time. They are also very

involved in the area of community activities. Kappa Sigma will sponsor a blood drive at the Student Commons Building on Nov. 4. They plan to challenge the other fraternities in a contest to see who will donate the most blood. Kappa Sigma also will host a haunted house on Oct. 29-31. It will be held in the house next door to their fraternity from 7:30 p.m. until the ghosts pull down the shades. Every brother and little sister will work on this project. The house will offer both actual ghouls and goblins and also very good special sound effects. There will be a \$1 donation asked for admission. Sigma Nu hosted an all campus party this past Thursday night that was open to all students at Jacksonville State.

Delta Chi celebrated their 11th anniversary on campus with a Founder's Day party last Friday night. David Driscoll, a member challenged the other fraternities with this statement; "Delta Chi is the party fraternity on campus." It will be up to the rest of you to prove him wrong.

As a final note, here are a few items that need mentioned. Do you need a new color TV? If you do, Pi Kappa Phi will be raffling off a color TV next week. The cost will be 50 cents a chance. Kappa Sigma chartered a bus to take some of its members to Chattanooga to support the Gamecocks against the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga. Delta Tau Delta is still improving their house with the addition of a disco light show in their dance room and completely new furniture. So, now we will leave Homer and Socrates and re-enter the world of Dr. Stone and Bibb Graves Hall. That is, until next week, when once again I will continue my Grecian Odyssey.

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Entertainment

... Continued

Homecoming '78 - 33 straight

HOME COMING HEADQUARTERS STUDENT COMMONS BUILDING

9-12: Registration and information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Class of '53 reunion.

9: General meeting of Jacksonville State University Alumni Association, Room 106.

9-11: Coffee, registration, fellowship, Student Commons lounge.

Ballerina Alumni Club Meeting: 9-10, Student Commons Lounge.

10: Parade.

11:30: Class of '53 luncheon, seafood buffet, University Club 11th floor of Houston Cole Library catered by Bayley's.

Open house-home economics, 10-11, alumni, friends and guests welcomed, Mason Hall.

11-1: Lunch, seafood buffet catered by Bayley's of Mobile, Roundhouse. Welcome to all JSU alumni, friends and guests (pay at the door).

'53 reunion party: Time and place to be announced.

Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing reception: 11:30-1, Nursing Building, honoring the retirement of Dr. Mary Margaret Williams.

1:30: Game.

Sports Hall of Fame: Time and place to be announced.

President's reception Student Commons Auditorium immediately following the game. JSU alumni, friends and guests welcomed.

Ballerina Alumni Club meeting: Student Commons Lounge

Other open house events, time and place to be announced.

Homecoming Luncheon Oct. 28, 1978

Menu to be served:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Fried Crab Claws | Fried Frog Legs |
| Raw Oysters | Cole Slaw |
| Fried Chicken | Fried Scallops |
| Potato Salad | Boiled, Peeled Shrimp |
| Fried Shrimp | Assorted Crackers |
| Fried Fish Filets | Cheese Dip |
| Fried Oysters | Assorted Relishes (Celery, Carrot Sticks, Green Onions) |
| Bayley's West Indies Salad (crab meat) | Bayley's Famous Pickles |

The price of the menu is \$7.50 per person. Children under 12 half price.



The Tops

TV

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

1. **Three's Company** (ABC)
2. **Quincy, 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.

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

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 Follet (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 drolleries 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** (Litton, \$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 of life.

The Work Week



Sunday



Monday



Tuesday



Wednesday



Thursday



Friday



Saturday

THE FANTASTICS

October 19 - 21 & 25 - 28
8:00 P.M.

SELF CAFETERIA

- 4. **Hot Blooded.** Foreigner (Atlantic). Corporate rock.
- 5. **Miss You.** Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones). Rhythm and blues.
- 6. **Hopelessly Devoted to You.** Olivia Newton-John (RSO). Lover's lament from *Grease*.
- 7. **Love Will Find a Way.** Pablo

the fashion world.

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.

philosophy on life and love.

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.

What's happening . . .

With the Greeks

By LISA LAMB

In sorority life this week, there are many activities and parties planned. Slowly, but surely, things are beginning to settle down and not be so rushed. All the sororities are anticipating their formals by getting together things to sell to raise money. Phi Mu is going to be selling some "Whoopy Troy" buttons for the Troy game to raise money for their formal. Delta Zeta is selling lolly-pops, and Zeta Tau Alpha will be selling candy bars. Formal is one of the main and most exciting events for the sororities, and

they all want to raise as much money as they can to have the formal in a very special and memorable place.

All the fraternities and sororities have mixers after all the pledges have been chosen. Oct. 12, Zeta Tau Alpha had a pledge swap with Pi Kappa Phi; Phi Mu had a pledge swap Oct. 11 with Delta Chi; Alpha Xi had a pledge swap with Kappa Sigma Thursday, and one with Pi Kappa Phi next week. They will all have a lot of fun and meet a lot of new people.

Sunday, Oct. 15, Zeta Tau Alpha had a founders day party in honor of the date that Zeta Tau Alpha was founded as a fraternity. They were founded on Oct. 15, 1898.

Many alumnae were there. Phi Mu is planning a weekend retreat sometime soon. This is when they will all get out in the wilderness somewhere and stay the weekend, to become closer and to share some time together. Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Omega collected for Cystis Fibrosis just recently and raised \$400.

Alpha Xi had a surprise breakfast for their new pledges Friday morning. What they did was have all their new pledges spend the night on the hall Thursday night after the pep rally—then Friday morning had their surprise breakfast. Also, Oct. 20, Alpha Xi is going to have a closed sock hop for all the members and pledges, and their dates.

Delta Zeta is going to have

a Halloween party the 31st. What they are going to do is visit the nursing homes and sing songs for them and just visit with them. Then afterwards they are all going over to the advisors house for a cookout and party. Delta Zeta is also planning to have a disco party in November. The 24th of October—Zeta Tau Alpha is going to have a beer bust at Maters. Anyone who wants to come is invited.

In conclusion, although the sororities have a busy day to day scheme of activities, they still find time to be the most loyal supporters of the Gamecocks. They show this loyalty in every pep rally competition. Last week's competition was spirit competition. Good luck sororities. May the loudest one win.

Wrestling Cheerleader Try-Outs

Those people interested in being a cheerleader for the 1978-79 wrestling team should meet on 1st floor of the basketball court in Pete Mathews

Coliseum on Oct. 19 at 4:30

An exclusive interview

Meet the Unknown Sportswriter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written for the Chanticleer by a talented and somewhat bizarre young man who calls himself the Unknown Sportswriter. Without a doubt, he's the strangest writer to pick up a pen since Edgar Allen Poe. His main mission is to confuse the reader, and he will stoop to anything to muddle your mind—like inserting phony editor's notes before his story (see below).

If you can force yourself to do it, read through his article today and see if you can unmask the Unknown Sportswriter. Who is this wacko dude? An escapee from Bryce's? A former Watergate conspirator? A retired railroad conductor?

If you think you know the Unknown Sportswriter's identity, then mail your guess to: Unmask the U. S., in care of the Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265. If you are the first to guess who our crazed guest writer is, you will win \$1.32, and a dirty sock.

By THE UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of interviews involving the Unknown Sportswriter. This week, Sports Editor David Johnson interviews the Unknown Sportswriter so you will know him on a personal basis. Next week, and weeks to follow, the Unknown Sportswriter will interview famous personalities in the sports world:

JOHNSON: Why are you wearing a paper sack over your head?

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: If I weren't you'd know me and then I wouldn't be an Unknown Sportswriter. You should try it.

JOHNSON: Why do you want to be unknown?

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: Beats the heck out of living in Philadelphia.

JOHNSON: I'm sorry, I've lost you.

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: That's okay, I've been lost before.

JOHNSON: What do you know about sports? What qualifies you as a sportswriter?

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: One question at a time, please. I know all sorts of things about sports. I was once a cheerleader for the Dallas Cowboys. And . . .

JOHNSON: Wait a minute. You were once a cheerleader for the Dallas Cowboys? I thought you were male.

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: I am. That's why I'm

no longer a cheerleader for the Dallas Cowboys. They noticed the first day of practice. It was fun while it lasted.

JOHNSON: Be serious. You were never a cheerleader for the Dallas Cowboys.

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: You're right. I was their manager. I got fired when I posed for Playgirl.

JOHNSON: Who are your favorite sports personalities?

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: Let's see . . . that's a toughie. I like Bill Martin.

JOHNSON: The former and future manager of the New York Yankees?

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: No. The trainer for the New Orleans Pelicans of Triple-A baseball. He's the best.

JOHNSON: What name sports personalities do you like?

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: Well, Howard Cosell is pretty neat. I like it when Frank Gifford calls him Dandy. And that Texas accent of his really makes me laugh . . .

JOHNSON: Wait. You're confusing Cosell with Don Meredith.

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: No way. I would never confuse Cosell with that big mouth Meredith who uses big words he doesn't even understand. And besides, Meredith speaks through his nose.

JOHNSON: You aren't really a sportswriter, are you?

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: Who told you?

JOHNSON: I'll ask the questions.

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: What?

JOHNSON: Forget it.

JOHNSON: Why are you going to write a column for our college paper?

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: Well, you said you needed something to put in those blank spaces. And besides, it beats the heck out of living in Philadelphia.

JOHNSON: What do you think about female sportswriters being allowed into major league locker rooms?

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: It doesn't bother me. I have nothing to hide.

JOHNSON: Wait a second. You're wearing a paper sack over your head.

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: Beats the heck out of living in Philadelphia.

JOHNSON: Okay, okay. But what about girls in locker rooms?

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: As long as they keep their eyes on their note pads, it's all right. By the way, can I cover girls' gymnastics and the Ballerinas?

JOHNSON: You're just a dirty old man.

UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER: I'm not old.

My Brother's Bar

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Dear Jacksonville State Student,

You are back in school and by now
You have probably learned your way around,
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Did you know that Brothers has
brought Jacksonville Greg Allman, Wet
Willie, Dixie Dregs, Butch Trucks, Cowboy,
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Cruzomatic, and, etc. There is a "reason" the
groups and entertainment personalities across
this country come to a small town like Jack-
sonville to play at Brothers. It's the same
reason our customers come. No one has ever
been able to put their finger on it, we have
not either, maybe there is something in the





name Brothers. It is something very special and we would like to share it with you.

So, when you crank up your car, and head out for a night on the town, remember, we will appreciate your business and will always try to do right by you, like a brother or a sister would. Think about that.

Action in the trenches in Jax State-Alabama A&M file photo
Sports around the Southeast

Newman will race at Road Atlanta

FLOWERY BRANCH, GA.—Paul Newman reached stardom in the field of acting many years ago and will begin to reach the same goal in the field of auto racing when he visits Road Atlanta for the Oct. 23-29 Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Classic, as he challenges for another championship crown.

The casting for the annual road racing spectacle reads like a Who's Who in the World of Amateur Racing. Former Sports Car Club of American National Champions, defending SCAA National Champions and others who will claim their first national championship at this year's event will all be

there.

Names such as Jerry Hansen, a 17-time SCAA National Champion including three straight national championships in the A-Sports Racing class, Lee Mueller and Jim Fitzgerald will provide stiff competition in the weekend activity.

Newman's first step toward road racing stardom came in the 1976 season finale at Road Atlanta when he took first place in the D-Production. Also that same year, the movie actor and hard-driving road racer claimed third place in the B-Sedan race, and for his effort, not only walked away

with a national championship and a third place finish, but was voted to receive the coveted President's Cup.

Newman made his first appearance at the twisting 2.5-mile Road Atlanta track in 1973. It was a bad year, and car problems forced him out of the spotlight. Leading up to the 1976 championship, Newman gained more experience, and when the time came he was ready.

Last year was a little disappointing for the Hollywood star. With his sights set on defending the D-Production championship, luck was nowhere to be found as his leading lady.

Mechanical difficulties plagued the team's effort, and Newman had to be content to try again in 1978. And try he did. He is in first place in the northeast region B-Sedan standings but did not fair as well in the B-Production class—holding down the sixth position. But Newman will drive a second Datsun in the C-Production class.

This year Newman will return to his favorite Road Atlanta track to once again try to take another step toward road racing stardom and place another national championship trophy alongside his numerous motion picture awards.

Corrections

Last week's Chanticleer incorrectly identified a football player in a photograph on page 8 at Pat Clements. The player was not Clements, and the Chanticleer regrets the error.

There were also two byline mistakes in last week's sports section. At the top of the "Spotlight" column

Hall of Fame Bowl scouts early

BIRMINGHAM—Hall of Fame Bowl officials, headed by President Fred W. Sington are involved in a progressive scouting program throughout the nation. As last year proved to be the most successful first-year bowl game ever, our plans are to work even that much harder this year for an even greater success.

We have received information on the final standing of last year's bowl games, and we are proud to have finished higher in standing, in relation to payoff and attendance, with established bowls, such as the Peach Bowl, Sun Bowl and Tangerine Bowl. Increased attendance and TV revenues will further

strengthen our position. This information speaks loudly for our scouts as we waste no time in spreading this information by our scouting efforts. The next few weeks should prove most interesting as we draw closer to our selection date of Nov.

(See BOWL, Page 10)

(See CORRECTIONS, Page 10)

Hope to see you soon,

The Brothers
and Bartenders

P.S. Keep an eye on our sign for the groups we will be bringing you the rest of the semester.

Silent Partner- Oct. 18-21

Michael Guthrie Band - Oct. 25-28

SPORTS

SPOTLIGHT

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Since Jax State has an open date Saturday, lets take this chance to run down the predictions for this weekend's football scores, according to yours truly, David "the Greek" Johnson:

North Alabama 20, Troy 16.

Look for a minor upset in this one as Troy hasn't really recovered from that 45-7 thrashing Southeastern Louisiana gave the Trojans a couple of weeks ago. Although common opponents are hard to compare scorewise, you have to take note of the fact that North Alabama fought Southeastern to a 7-7 draw while Troy completely folded. It will be a close one, but North Alabama will take down the Trojans in a rough defensive struggle.

Mississippi College 31, Nicholls 17.

The Choctaws have surprised everyone with their success so far and don't look for them to stop this week. Even though Nicholls upset Jax State (19-17) early in the season, Mississippi College is looking extremely strong offensively. Halfback Ezra Tate is running wild this season, and Saturday he will demote a few Colonels. Jax State doesn't play Mississippi College this year and will have to look elsewhere for help if someone is going to hand the Choctaws a Gulf South loss.

Jax State 45, Open 0.

The Gamecocks should have little trouble with lowly Open (0-0) Saturday. Open's coach was unavailable for comment, and attendance for the game is expected to be in the neighborhood of 0,000.

Southeastern La. 39, NE Louisiana 14.

Southeastern is downright stingy defensively, and the Lions proved they can explode on offense in that romp they put on Troy. But the Lion offense is still a question mark since all of their TD's against Troy came as the result of Trojan turnovers. Punt, Troy, punt!

Austin Peay 42, Livingston 10.

It's Livingston's homecoming, but somebody forgot to tell the Tigers to schedule any easy game.

UT-Martin 28, Delta State 6.

It could be a lot worse. Last year, Martin whipped Delta 46-7 and there's no reason it couldn't happen again.

UT-Chattanooga 13, Furman 12.

Here's an upset in the Division I ranks as the Mocs take down formidable Furman.

Alabama 51, Tennessee 8.

Alabama is untracked now after a rugged schedule at the beginning of the season, and the Bear is still shooting for No. 1. The only thing Johnny Majors is shooting for is another job.

Auburn 22, Georgia Tech 21.

This one should be a goodie, but Auburn's ready to settle down after that loss to Miami two weeks ago. The Plainsmen will nail down the victory with a fourth quarter TD and two-point conversion.

Oklahoma 41, Iowa State 19.

The Boomer Sooners carve another notch in their string

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.— Staten Island Tony.

Even though that sounds like the name of a drummer in a rock band, it's actually the nickname of UT-Chattanooga quarterback Tony Merendino, the deceptive field marshal who keyed the Mocs to a 28-21 squeaker over Jax State here Saturday night in a real barnburner.

Merendino rushed for 63 yards and three TD's and hit on nine of 14 aerials for 163 yards and one touchdown as the flashy senior signal-

caller from Staten Island, N. Y., almost singlehandedly steered the Mocs' offense to the narrow seven-point victory.

Jax State fell to 3-2 on the year with the loss while the Gamecocks' Gulf South slate still stands at 2-1. Division I-AA Chattanooga stepped up to 5-0-1 with the win. The Mocs have not been beaten in their last 14 games.

Gamecock quarterbacks Bobby Ray Green and Mike Watts filled the air with footballs, combining for 21 of 39 completions for 296 yards,

in an attempt to riddle the Moc secondary with an aerial attack. However, it was Jax State that was hurt by the big play, according to head coach Jim Fuller.

"They hurt us on the big play," pointed out Fuller. "I feel like I played. Anybody who says that wasn't some kind of game to watch wasn't watching the same game I saw.

"Boy, that Merendino is something, isn't he?"

The big play for the Mocs that tallied their last (and winning) touchdown came

when Merendino reached deep into his bag of tricks with nine minutes remaining in the game. Calling an audible straight from Houdini's playbook, the Chattanooga magician took the snap and blasted 10 yards up the middle to paydirt on a quarterback sneak.

"Tony's experience paid off for us," said elated Chattanooga skipper Joe Morrison. "He has the prerogative to check off at the line of scrimmage and he did. He makes some mistakes, but he makes the winning plays too."

The fireworks began almost right after the opening kickoff at Chamberlain Field at Staten Island Tony broke loose for a 41-yard scramble. Merendino dropped back to pass but was pressured hard by the Red Bandit front four. The slithery Moc QB worked his way through the crowd of Gamecock defenders and rambled all the way to the Jax State six-yard line.

Three plays later, Merendino connected with tight end Jim Schoepfer for a five-yard scoring strike. Phifer Howell booted the PAT, and UTC had jumped to an early 7-0 lead.

A couple of exchanges later, the Mocs cranked out another march for six. The key play on the drive came when Merendino kept Chattanooga alive on a third-and-28 situation with a clutch pass to Joe Burke at the Gamecock 32.

Gain Durden then banged out 17 yards on a draw, and Merendino fired to Schoepfer for 14 more to set the Mocs

It took the Gamecocks just three plays to crash over for the score, the big play coming on a 14-yard Watts - to - James Moreen pass. Watts rolled around the left side for the TD from one-yard out to put Jax State on the scoreboard.

Rocky Riddle was true on the PAT, and the Jaxmen had cut the Moc lead to 14-7 as the first quarter was drawing to a close.

Jax State unleashed another drive with four minutes left in the half. Green mixed a formidable passing attack with some effective Gamecock inside running, and the JSU machine drove 75 yards downfield in 14 plays.

The crucial situation came when the Jaxmen were faced with a fourth - and - four at the UTC five-yard line. The gutsy Gamecocks elected to go for it.

Watts stepped back and rifled the ball to ace receiver Donald Young at the goal line. Young appeared to have made a spectacular diving catch, but the pass was ruled incomplete, and UTC went to the locker room at halftime with a 14-7 advantage.

Early in the third quarter, Merendino staked the Mocs to a 21-7 lead with the first of his two quarterback - blast TD's. The UTC quarterback scampered seven yards up

the middle for the touchdown. The extra point was good, and the Mocs had established a commanding two-touchdown lead.

However, the Jaxmen were not to be denied and struck back with a 14-point rally.

The Jax State comeback was sparked by a one-yard TD run by Green and an electrifying 73-yard TD bomb from Green to Moreen. Riddle hit both PAT's, and the Gamecocks had knotted the count at 21-21.

Then, with nine minutes left, Merendino broke free or the 10-yard up-the-middle burst that was the Mocs' go-ahead touchdown. The PAT was good, and UTC had forged back in front, 28-21.

The Gamecocks were undaunted and untracked a desperation drive in the closing minutes of the game that kept the Moc defense sweating under pressure.

The tension - packed drive was halted at the UTC nine yard line when strong safety David McKinney charged through on a blitz, blind sided Green and forced a fumble with one second remaining in the contest.

Jax State has an open date Saturday and will face Delta State next Saturday for homecoming at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Sports around campus

George Nomiko and Jose Roca of the International House are recruiting players for a Jax State soccer team. Anyone interested in playing should report to practice at 3:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the field between Ayers Hall and the International House.

The soccer team was undefeated last year, and George and Jose are optimistic about getting full funding for their program from the SGA.

AUBURN— The women's cross country team from Jax State recently placed second here in a meet with Auburn and Vanderbilt. Pacing the Gamecock effort were Debbie Dunsmore (third place), Kay Tinglev (fourth) and

1, 6-3. Tammy Balch of the Gamecocks beat Paris Marks 6-1, 6-0. Lorie Howell of Jax defeated Jackie Law 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles, Briscoe and Patterson defeated E. Ford and E. Ford 6-0, 6-0; Bland and Churchwell defeated Bryant and King 6-4, 6-1. Balch and Finley beat Marks and Green 6-1, 6-0.

In the Alabama - Huntsville match against Jax State, Michelle Bland was defeated by Kelly Crisp 6-2, 6-2. Briscoe was defeated by Gale Claytor 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Aileen Finley was victorious over Virginia Cazalas, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Schuyler Patterson beat Christini Pentecost 6-3, 6-3. Churchwell beat Liz Wyllie 6-1, 6-1. Balch beat Dee Mohlere 6-2, 6-4. Howell

students. The above articles are prime examples of results that we enjoy printing and I'm sure you enjoy reading. However, we can't print the results if no one turns them in to us.

If you have any sports news that you feel deserves attention in the Chanticleer, simply come by the Chanticleer office on the fourth floor of the Student Commons building and drop your write-up in the basket marked "Sports." If you can't make it by the office in person, feel free to call the Chanticleer at 435-9820, extension 233, or call me, David Johnson, at home at 831-5968.

Don't be alarmed if you don't see your results immediately in the Chanticleer.

JSU golf

By CYNTHIA WILSON

The team is trying

Southern Cal 36, Oregon State 7.
 Southern Cal is obviously a leading contender for national championship honors this year, and the Trojans won't be stopped by the likes of Oregon State.
 Michigan 62, Wisconsin 3.
 Last year Michigan blanked Wisconsin 56-0, and the Badgers will have a chance to do some remembering Saturday as they get treated to an instant replay.
 Texas 19, Arkansas 13.
 Arkansas has been playing an easy schedule, and Texas is ready to make up for that 31-10 whipping Oklahoma put on the Longhorns. Look for an upset in this one in a good ol' fashioned shootout.
 Penn State 38, Syracuse 6.
 Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions only play about three or four "real" games a year, and this is not one of them. Penn State will cruise through another Eastern schedule, and the major bowls will come calling.
 Texas A&M 50, Baylor 14.
 Texas A&M is stronger than a lot of people realize, and Saturday they'll make a few believers with a mauling of the Baylor Bears.
 Colorado 26, Nebraska 14.
 Here's another minor upset as Colorado sticks it to the Cornhuskers.
 LSU 49, Kentucky 0.
 If Penn State can beat Kentucky 30-0, Charlie Mac's Bengal-Tigers can turn Charles Alexander (the Great) loose and top that with no sweat.
 Georgia 35, Vanderbilt 29.
 Vandy will play this one a lot closer than expected.
 South Carolina 13, Ole Miss 3.
 Steve Sloan's Rebels have been choking on their grits this year, and South Carolina is no pushover.
 Boise State 24, Weber State 11.
 Just thew that one in to see if you were awake.
 Coming next week: A full-fledged Chanticleer expert panel with your favorite writers picking all the Gulf South games and selected major college matchups. For copies of this column, send 10 cents to Merkle Press. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and a blank check.

Oops!

A few weeks ago in this column, I made a reference to the possibility of Jax State meeting up with Lehigh again in the Division II playoffs. Well, that would be kind of hard to do since Lehigh is now playing in Division I-AA.

Bowl

(Continued From Page 9)

18." 1. Teams scouted the weekend of Sept. 30, Auburn - Tennessee; Florida - Mississippi; Clemson - Villanova; Missouri - Oklahoma; Indiana - Nebraska; and Georgia - South Carolina.
 2. Teams scouted through Sept. 30: Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, LSU, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Clemson, Indiana, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.
 3. Teams being considered for future scouting: North

Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland, Purdue, Ohio State, Texas A&M, Baylor, SMU, Houston, Texas, Iowa State, Notre Dame, Florida State, Pittsburgh, Penn State and South Carolina.
 Tickets are available at \$10 apiece on a first-come first-serve basis by mail order to: Birmingham Football Foundation, P. O. Box 11304, Birmingham, Alabama 35202, or by going to the Central Ticket Office at the Coliseum.

State women's tennis team recently won two matches here, topping Alabama A&M 10-0 and Alabama - Huntsville 7-3.
 In the first match, JSU's No. 1 player, Michelle Bland defeated Evonne Ford, 6-1, 6-2. Beth Briscoe of Jax defeated Patsy Green 6-0, 6-0. Aileen Finley of JSU defeated Devonne Ford 6-1, 6-0. Schuyler Patterson of JSU defeated Lola Bryant 6-1, 6-1. Vanessa Churchwell of Jax defeated Felecia King 6-

In doubles, Briscoe and Patterson were beaten by Crisp and Clayton 6-1, 6-5. Bland and Churchwell defeated Cazalas and Pentecost 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Balch and Finley beat Wyllie and Mohlere 6-0, 6-2.
IMPORTANT NOTICE (HEY, YOU! LOOK AT THIS!): The Chanticleer sports department policy regarding campus events is to print any legitimate sports event involving Jax State

world leading into, and in fact, there is a week of "dead space" between the time we write the articles and the time you read them.
 So be a sport and give us a hand developing the new column "Sports Around Campus." As Oral Roberts would say, "If you do, something good will happen to you." And if you don't, your grandmother will glue your dog's feet in a pair of combat boots.

Jax State cheerleaders are No. 1

By MELINDA JACKSON
 This summer the 1978-79 cheerleader squad participated in the Universal Cheerleader Association's cheerleader contest. They were required to enter five competitions: side line, fight song, spirit, cheer and overall.

This was the second year Jacksonville has been represented at this competition, and the second year our cheerleaders have brought home trophies and the title. They received first place in the side line, fight song and overall competitions. Not only did our cheerleaders bring home three trophies, but they brought home the spirit award, too.

In each of the individual competitions, each squad was judged on their creativity, routines, and pyramids. The words for the cheers and fight songs were provided, and each squad was required to work out their own motions and pyramids.

During the football game, cheerleaders have one of the hardest jobs imaginable, that of keeping the spirit of the student body up, especially while your team is losing. They use the mini-tramp to perform gymnastics, build pyramids, and do pom pom routines all in an effort to keep everyone's attention on the game and who the opposing team is, instead of what the girl (or

guy) three rows down is wearing.
 When asked, a Jacksonville cheerleader will tell you that the most important thing for a cheerleader to have is a strong back.
 The 1978-79 line-up is as follows: Randy Brown, junior, history; Janice Carr,

freshman, marketing; Dan Cleaveland, freshman, biology; head, Barbara Downey, sophomore, physical ed.; Bobby Ezekiel, junior, corrections; Cal Fairdoth, senior, finance; Debbie Hand, sophomore, physical ed.; Debbie Hoskins, junior, elem. ed.;

Gamecock Grapplers ready to go

By JEFF COX
 The Jacksonville State University student body and faculty are in store for a new sport in the Physical Education Department. This sport, wrestling, is new to Jax State.

Coaches Mal Gillam and Mike Craft will lead this newly-formed team into its first year of competition. Although this is the first year, and the team is composed mostly of freshmen, the Gamecock Grapplers are ready to take on what is ahead of them. Many of the wrestlers have been involved in a wrestling program before, and many have come out successful. Some of these include:

Dixon Mebius, 118 lb. class, 3 time state champ; David Grant, 126 lb. class, 2 time state champ; Robbie Gaddies, 126 lb. class, 1 time state champ; Russ Wilson, 134 lb. class, 1 time state champ; Jeff Wilson, 142 lb. class, 3 time state champ 4A state wrestling MVP; Steve

Bruce Meyer, freshman, fashion design; Donna Michaels, freshman, physical ed.; Mike Parrish, junior, physical ed.; Jack Silvers, junior, secondary ed.; Tina Vickery, freshman, secretarial science; Cynthia Walker, junior, art.

Dalton, 150 lb. class, 2 time state champ; Mike Pearson, 150 lb. class, 1 time state champ; Shane Hammond, 158 lb. class, 1 time state champ; Tim Rose, 167 lb. class, 3 time state champ; Anthony Johnson, 167 lb. class, 2 time state champ; Gary Estavanko, 167 lb. class, 2 time state champ; Jay Dobbins, 177 lb. class, 1 time state champ; Allen Clark, 177 lb. class, 1 time state champ; Chuck Dobbins, heavyweight, 2 time state champ.

When asked how the team is looking so far, Coach Gillam replied, "We seem to be coming along well. I'm pleased where we are this point." Coach Gillam also stated that for a first year team, they will be competitive. When asked who are some of the toughest opponents the Gamecock Grapplers will be taking on, Coach Gillam replied that the University of Alabama and UTC should present some problems for his team.

keeper for the TD.
 Howell toed the PAT, and UTC was up by a 14-0 margin, still in the initial period.
 The rugged Red Bandit defense came to life and charged Merendino, prompting a Moc fumble on the quarterback option. Alert Rod Green fell on the loose ball, and Jax State was riding high with a first and 10 at the UTC 16-yard line.

Bruce Meyer, freshman, fashion design; Donna Michaels, freshman, physical ed.; Mike Parrish, junior, physical ed.; Jack Silvers, junior, secondary ed.; Tina Vickery, freshman, secretarial science; Cynthia Walker, junior, art.

Corrections

(Continued From Page 9)
 David Johnson was listed incorrectly as "Star Sports Editor." Wayne Hester is sports editor of The Anniston Star, and Johnson is sports editor of the Chanticleer. Also, the author of the sports story "Mister Magic" was David Johnson and not Steve Johnson as listed.

Actually, the story could not possibly have been written by Steve Johnson since he is currently serving a five-to-10 year sentence in Nebraska for having an overdue library book.

The Chanticleer sincerely regrets the errors. In other words:
 AAAAHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!
 We're sorry!

state golf coach, received his master's degree from JSU. Steve, who comes from Gadsden, attended South Side High School there. He taught and coached at West Minster Academy in Etowah County.

Coach Bailey has three new players, David Cowart from Childersburg, Alabama, Steven Townsend from Arizona, and Lee Caldwell. Four players coming back on scholarships include Gary Lett, Steve Murphree, Danny Singleton and Danny Weeks. George Archer from Calhoun State Junior College is another outstanding player.

spring. The golf team has a tournament Sept. 21 and 22 in Cullman, Alabama, in-



STEVE BAILEY

The golf team, which practices at Stoney Brook in Jacksonville, finished in fourth place last year. Coach Bailey explained, "This will be an improved season, and I am sure we will finish in a higher place this year."

volving 20 other schools. It's sponsored by Benedict team in Cullman, Alabama. On Oct. 2, the team will be in Rome, Georgia, at Shorter College and on Nov. 9, the team will be in Troy, Alabama.

| Gulf South standings | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| Through games Of Oct. 7 | |
| SCHOOL | GSC Record |
| Mississippi College | 3-0-0 |
| North Alabama | 2-0-1 |
| Nicholls State | 2-1-0 |
| Jax State | 2-1-0 |
| Troy State | 2-1-0 |
| Southeastern La. | 1-1-1 |
| Delta State | 0-2-0 |
| Livingston | 0-3-0 |
| UT-Martin | 0-3-0 |

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