Parking problems plague students

By MAURICE BOWLES News Editor

Miss Alabama Teresa Cheatham was thrust into national prominence last week by being named first runner-up in the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday night.

The Jacksonville State University Tuesday, September 12, 1978

Teresa is named runner-up

Approximately 200 to 300 tickets are being issued each day on campus for parking violations according to Campus Police Chief James Murray. Murray points out that two major problems contributing to the overall parking situation stems from residents taking spaces provided for commuters and students parking in the faculty spaces.

Students living in dormitories may park only in spaces with green curbs. Commuter students may park in spaces with red curbs, and faculty members may park in blue parking places.

Murray says that the police officers will continue to strictly enforce parking regulations as outlined in handout sheets given to everyone at registration.

"Usually problems arise when students fail to select the information passed out to them," he states.

"There is enough parking space on campus if all parking spaces are utilized," he admits. "There is not enough parking space for everyone's convenience."

Another problem area that Murray observes is the \[\ldots\] parking ticket." He adds that the availability of parking space for bicycles could encourage some students to ride their bikes to classes rather than driving their cars.

Peinhardt says that he is encouraging students who have received parking tickets this semester to appeal those tickets. A ticket appeal is heard by the traffic office that an appeal is planned. The student will then be told what time to appear before the traffic court. After presenting the case to the traffic court, the court will decide whether or not a fine should be paid.

Peinhardt says, "I feel that a good percentage of the tickets will be nullified.

Computer blamed Basic grants being delayed

A computer foul-up is being blamed for the delay in processing financial aid applications for Basic Grants. Financial Aid Director Larry Smith says, "At the present 50 percent of the applications are being rejected."

He explains that Jacksonville students must complete forms from the campus financial aid office and send those forms to Princeton, N. J. The office in New Jersey then transmits the information to a center in Iowa, Iowa. Smith says that the center in Iowa is the one at fault.

The computer sends back a request for the applicant's name which contains errors according to Smith. He adds that the center in Iowa also returns incorrect forms.

Smith also says that having difficulties with their basic grant applications can make a toll-free call to 1-800-533-6350. Smith says that he has had complaints from students, however, of rudeness and conflicting information being given. He adds that he is encouraging students not satisfied with the response after making a call to inform them.
Rat run...

Tradition continues

By MAURICE BOWLES
News Editor

Upon arriving at Jacksonville State every freshman catches wind of a spectacular event that is to be a part of his college experience. This event, the Rat Run, was carried out last Tuesday night, and it certainly lived up to all of the tradition that surrounds it.

Despite the most stringent security precautions, it became obvious that many individuals were forewarned of the occasion. Merchants experienced a surge in the sale of poultry products, upperclassmen were seen lining the streets wearing madlithic smirks, and freshmen seemed to cluster in sinister little groups in their dorms.

Then, at 11 o'clock, the cheerleaders ascended on the frightened little creatures. Merciless students dragged the poor freshmen out of their dorms and into the streets. The screaming mass advanced down Cole Drive without incident. But, as the wave turned toward the coliseum, they were pelleted with eggs and water balloons hurled by the fun-loving sophomores, juniors and seniors. The mass was driven on toward their destination, only to be temporarily halted by an impending train. The freshmen were now encircled and proved an easy prey for the shower of poultry products.

The homestretch was a field day for seemingly demonic protectors of gamecock tradition. The rats finally arrived at the coliseum parking lot but not without much superficial damage to their clothes and hair.

The crowd was greeted by the always spirited Southerners and ballerina. The cheerleaders had a well-planned schedule of events. First on the agenda was the beer-drinking contest, which was easily won by Don Cochran.

Probably the most exciting part of the evening was the kisling contest. (Especially for the contestants) Cheerleaders selected the eager volunteers from the crowd. The contest got underway with much fanfare. The escalating continued for several minutes. Had there been an award for “Most Active Hands” it surely would have been awarded to one Keith Davis, a freshman who’s enthusiasm was obvious. The contest finally focused on two couples, Tabb Thourbrew and Hope Sweatman; Bill Neeland and Laura McSpadden, who eventually shared the title.

The ballerinas’ outstanding exhibition was interrupted by an exhibition of another sort as two streakers immediately captured the attention of much of the crowd.

Order was soon restored and the show resumed. The spirit of the newly initiated rats was not dampened by eggs and water balloons. Most cheered along with the rest of the crowd.

Although many students consider Rat Run a miserable experience, there are times when it gets better. But it does still have certain miserable qualities.

I thought it was fantastic,” one coed exclaimed, much to the dismay of one freshman, “It’s okay if you’re a cat.” One freshman would only say, “It’s sticky.” One rat shouted.

According to Smith there are about 500 Jacksonville students who have been affected by the computer fool-up.
GSA begins semester sluggish

The SGA held its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday without the presence of one of the new officers, Kevin Peinhardt. Peinhardt had planned to introduce to the legislative body a package of bills which, if passed, would allow him to reorganize the executive branch of the SGA. He was unable to attend the meeting, but says that he will introduce the package at the next meeting.

Members of the SGA discussed the possibility of inviting the gubernatorial and senatorial candidates to the campus before the runoff election is held, Sept. 21. Most of those candidates visited the campus during the annual Student Conference on American Government last May. No plans were actually made to issue the invitation, but the topic is expected to come up again at the next meeting.

In other business, elections committee chairman Jay Johnson said that he will have some students go to the voter registration office in Anniston to be deputized.

Young composer competition set

A total of $15,000 is available to young composers in the 27th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music Inc., a performing rights licensing organization. Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from $500 to $2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 231 works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator.

The panel of Preliminary Judges for the 1978-79 contest is comprised of William Schuman, Donald Mitchell, and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as consultant. The final judges were Donald Erb, Stephen Fisher, Lou Harrison, Karel Husa, William Karlins, Netty Williams, Carlos Surinach, Francis Thorne, and Charles Wuorinen, with William Schuman as presiding judge.

This means that those students will then be able to set up their own product lines. The deadline for registering to vote in the June general election is Oct. 23. Change registration to Calhoun County, a student must know his birth number and box number.

It was pointed out that students not wishing to change their registered party are still cast their vote by absentee ballot.

When offensive end Ricky Grammer leaves the playing field at halftime this season, sister, Ann Rae will take over. She is this year's head ballerina.

Nursing School involved in student program

The Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing will assist the newly-formed student health program for Jacksonville High School. The Nursing School's acting dean, Mrs. Roberta Watts, says that the program will be a comprehensive and well-structured program. She also said that she and Dr. N. R. Stallworth, chairman of the city Board of Education, have discussed the plan with city school superintendent Charles Nun.

The program will be headed by Freida Campbell who was hired by the Board of Education following a closed meeting last week. Mrs. Campbell's character was discussed in that meeting. The board agreed to sign a one-year, $10,000 contract.

Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of the Wallace School of Nursing and has worked the past two years at Baptist Hospital in Gadsden as an obstetrics nurse. She will work out of the elementary school with students from throughout the school system. According to Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Campbell will be evaluated by the JSU School of Nursing as well as the Board of Education. She will also have equipment and faculty advisement available from the nursing center for testing.

Both Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Watts emphasized that the school nurse must be more than a "band aid dispenser," but expect Mrs. Campbell to work with teachers and parents in detecting student health problems. She will also work with the Board of Education in broadening the program and will make recommendations concerning possible federal funds.

private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

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The eight winners in the 1977-78 contest, ranging in age from 15 to 25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, May 11.

Greeks performing community service

Two of JSU's Greek groups are already performing a community service. Members of Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Omega are serving as volunteers for Jacksonville's Breath of Life Campaign Sunday, Oct. 1.

The purpose of this campaign is to alert parents to the signs of Cystic Fibrosis, a lung-damaging disease that kills more children in this country than any other disease except cancer.

Mrs. W. T. Gregory, local CP chairman, expressed his thanks to these two groups for their willingness to aid in this effort.

Meeting scheduled

The Afro American Association will meet tonight, Sept. 12, at 7:30 in the Student Commons Auditorium. All interested students please attend this important meeting.
I;.

The place with the world’s highest recorded temperature is Al‘Asiiba, Libya, on Sept. 13, 1922 was 136.4°F in the shade.

The Fantasticks

Welcome Students

J S U Bookstore
On Campus

Where All Modest Profits Are Utilized
For J.S.U. Student Services

Text Books
Shirts
Magazines
School & Office Supplies
Study Aids
Art Supplies
Health & Beauty Aids
Sports Supplies
Calculators

IT MAY LOOK LIKE A TERRIBLE WAY TO TREAT A PIANO, but it’s really a great way to test a protective masking material.

Parker Memorial Baptist Church
12th at Quintard, Anniston, Ala.
don c. berry, pastor

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

Give blood, so it can be the first day of somebody else’s, too.

Red Cross is counting on you.

bible study
worship
college lunch (free)
training
prayer service

sunday: 8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

wednesday: 12:00 noon 6:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.
Rush week plans staged

By MAURICE BOWLES
News Editor

In the movie, "Animal House," two wet ears freshmen are enlisted by the wild fraternity parties occurring on their campus. Many of these scenes will be re-enacted this week as rush gets underway here on campus.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Raymond Low has announced plans commencing this week's activities. Each male interested in rush must attend a meeting at the Roundhouse tonight at 7 o'clock. At this meeting representatives will speak on behalf of each fraternity. This will be followed by a big party at Village Inn.

Wednesday night is "wide open" with parties at all of the fraternity houses. Anyone may attend these parties. Free beverages will be featured. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the parties will continue with each fraternity featuring a specific theme every night.

Mr. Low encourages all males to become involved in the Greek system. "The majority of active people are Greeks. Any person who enjoys partying, dating and striving for goals would enjoy fraternity life."

"In a fraternity," he comments, "you have 40 people that will do anything for you."

There will be more parties on campus this week than at any other time this year. "This is a perfect example of the parties you saw on "Animal House,"" says Mr. Low.

So, come on out, and let the fraternities bring out the "Pinto" and "Flounder" in everyone.

Wednesday-Saturday
Sigma Nu free beer, cookout before game and wine and cheese, Kappa Alpha, smoker, beer, free beer, mixed drinks, TBA, Kappa Alpha, smoker, beer, beer, BBQ with mixers, hunch punch, Delta Chi, free beer, red eye night, toga! toga! pre game warm-up, victory celebration, Phi Kappa Phi, disco, wine and cheese disco, Kappa Alpha Psi, smoker.

CDCS gives hints

By PAUL MERRILL

Classes have started and probably you're just getting the feel of your classes. Perhaps by now you feel comfortable with your teacher (with some, this never happens) and are beginning, maybe only slightly, to figure out what makes him-or her tick.

Again, this is sometimes almost impossible to figure out in some cases. However, you are, I hope, in class and preparing (subconsciously, perhaps) for that first exam.

It's not terribly difficult to begin now studying consciously for that exam. (See HINTS, Page 4)

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Actress
5. Spice
9. "Bulba"
14. "even keel"
15. Ending for Hei or Hub
16. Mideast
17. Augments
18. Restriction
21. Bad-
22. Compositions
23. Good faith:
25. Geography Book
27. Spoon
28. Knocx
29. Afr. v. siege
34. Aster
36. Combine
38. TV worker:
42. Corn breads
43. Take ill-
44. Snook
45. Fret
46. Portuguese coin
47. Dr. Jeff
49. Engine
51. Rides the

DOW.
1. Speak with
2. Biblical
3. Witch's
4. Poor luck:
5. Mickey and
6. New Mexican Indian
7. Builder
8. Magical
9. Neophytes:
10. Island near

Puzzle Solved:

DESSERTS

Savories

Down.
11. Siege
12. "Dominie"
13. Poses
21. Horns
28. Lease
30. Part of an
31. Having
32. Seaweed
33. Disavow
35. Being
36. Actresses
37. Harass
59. Measure by
62. Verizon

Understanding the market

Your Preferred Stock — Vulnerable to Redemption?

By H. Russell Fraser

If you've been reading the big interest rate figures but not the small print, you may not realize that your preferred stock could be vulnerable to redemption sooner than you might expect.

That's just what happens in many cases, especially with utilities that are commonly scrutinized by public utility commissions. After all, why should a company continue to pay double-digit interest rates

In case you have noticed some ugly tree stumps about campus marring an otherwise picturesque setting, don't worry. The stumps will soon be gone.

The Chanticleer
The first post office for sending and receiving foreign mail was established in Great Britain in 1619 at the Royal Exchange.

Post office box numbers were introduced by the Edinburgh, Scotland, Post Office in 1830.

The first postcard was copyrighted by John P. Charlton of Philadelphia in 1861, but the first official U.S. Post Office postcard was not issued until 1873.

The National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees (NAPFE), organized in 1913, has local branches in 37 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

The NAPFE claims the best and least expensive health plan for its over 100,000 members. It also offers a federal credit union, a life insurance plan, educational services, auxiliaries for retirees and family members, and many other positive approaches to helping members.

Believing in freedom of choice, the NAPFE will support any member, or person desiring to become a member, who wishes to exercise that right. For more information on joining the union, write: National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, 1644 Eigheenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

First-class mail or more than 13 ounces and airmail of more than 10 ounces have been merged into a "Priority Mail (Heavy Pieces)" service. The most expeditious handling and transportation available is used for its delivery.

When they can return high interest issues and get into single figures?

To look at questions such as these which may adversely affect investors, Paine Webber has built what is generally believed to be the largest fixed income research capability on Wall Street.

Our experts urge that any investor who feels that an issue in his portfolio may be vulnerable to redemption should call his broker. If you don't call your broker, the utility may call you.

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Wants You!

Ever dreamed of living the glamorous life of a roving reporter? Drop by The Chanticleer office and we'll burst your bubble. We need capable writers, typists, and even a couple of gophers and honeydews. Drop by The Chanticleer office, 4th floor SCB, and inquire.
The Chanticleer

Parking problem needs solution

By DAVID FORD
Editor

The parking problem on campus is nothing new. Each semester it seems to become worse with the heaviest congestion always hitting in the fall. As usual, the lack of parking space is quite a popular topic of conversation around campus. Several plans to solve the problem have been brought to my attention. These include such ideas as constructing a multi-level parking deck, banning freshmen from driving on campus, or designating the inconvenient parking places, such as behind the library, for freshmen commuter parking.

Of these ideas, perhaps the latter should be carefully considered. Naturally most freshmen would oppose the idea, but the move could eliminate many of our parking problems.

Campus Police Chief James Murray says that there is enough parking space on campus. However, he emphasizes that all of the space is not being utilized. The areas not being used are the less convenient ones. Few students will consistently use these areas on a voluntary basis. Though not necessarily a popular solution, it is the only one of the most mentioned ideas which seems feasible.

Construction of a multi-level parking deck at this point is impractical. The construction of new buildings now being carried out or planned for the near future points to the fact that in a few years the academic areas of the university will shift to the north. If a parking deck were built for convenience now, it would be almost useless in a few years.

Although many students argue that universities such as Auburn and Alabama make it very difficult for freshmen to park at all on campus, the different situations which we have makes the plan unfeasible here.

We have a high percentage of commuter students. For the student living at home in Anniston, Gadsden, or Oxford, it would be a long walk to school. And the city of Jacksonville has no area to accommodate these students so a shuttle-bus service could be started.

Whatever the solution, the problem needs more than lip-service from the administration and the SGA. The two should work together for a plan which would benefit all students. It is not a problem that will go away if it is ignored.

Election has surprises

By DAVID FORD
Editor

There were some surprises in last week's elections. Perhaps the biggest surprise was a combination of former Gov. Albert Brewer's weakness and Attorney General Bill Axley's strength.

Brewer led most pre-election polls, including one conducted by The Chanticleer. However, Axley finished fifth in that poll, although we noted that his position could be misleading due to the expectation that he would receive a majority of the black vote statewide.

The U.S. Senate races resulted in the run-offs most people expected, Mrs. Marilyn Allen and Paul Maudell but has never held a representative position in the federal government.

Hefflin served as the elected chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court and has never held a position in the federal government.

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon is still lying low at his isolated estate near Calexico, Calif. Nonetheless, we have learned that the ex-president is maintaining contacts with the man he favors for president. Nixon's favorite candidate has always been John Connally, down in Texas.

Reliable Republican sources have told us that Nixon and Connally are on the phone to each other often these days. This continues an alliance that began when Connally broke with the Democrats and became a trusted adviser to the Nixon administration.

Our sources say the two men consult by phone on a semi-regular basis, perhaps once a month. On these occasions, Nixon gives advice to the ambitious Texan. Connally particularly relies on Nixon for foreign policy guidance.

For instance, the former treasury secretary is quick to pick up the phone and call San Clemente if he needs advice on such issues as the Cold War in China. In return, Nixon initiates calls to Connally on economic affairs. Our sources say Nixon seeks Connally's views on the battered dollar in Europe, trends in the stock market and energy problems.

The Nixon-Connally connection isn't a new development. In fact, Nixon wanted to replace Spiro Agnew with Connally as his running mate in 1972. Nixon confided to intimates that the Texan was one guy who could take over his job.

But Agnew's strong support among conservatives and Connally's background as a lifelong Democrat prevented Nixon from making the switch.

Later, Agnew resigned from office after a bribery scandal. Apparently Nixon was unable to find another candidate who he favored as much as Connally.

But this time, Connally was involved in the milk scandal, and Nixon was obliged to turn to Gerald Ford as his vice president.

Now Connally has been acquitted of the milk scandal charges. He's back in the political arena, itching to throw his hat in the presidential ring. Republican sources told us he has already collected the biggest campaign chest and has put together the best political organization of any prospect. If he makes a bid for the Republican nomination, he may get some quiet help from Richard Nixon.

Border Confusion: Two government agencies have been playing a bewildering game of ring-around-the-roses on our borders. Customs agents are supposed to keep illegal drugs and contraband out of the country. Immigration agents are supposed to stop illegal aliens from entering. But the two agencies operate independently. They have trouble even talking to one another, since they use different radio frequencies.

The confusion is worst at night. That is when most of the illegal activity takes place. Immigration agents often described the border patrolling as chaotic. He told us that Customs agents, Immigration officers, drug smugglers and illegal aliens are out there "stumbling around in the dark."

Several times, he said, agents operating on different radio frequencies have "come close" to exchanging shots.

Recently, top Immigration and Customs officials agreed behind closed doors to coordinate their efforts. They will instruct their field agents to cooperate with one another. The two agencies also agreed to develop a joint computer system and to test an airborne infra-red system.

Finally, they agreed to adopt the same radio equipment. They will start communicating with each other as fast as they can phase out the old equipment.

Perilous Paintings: West Germany has asked the U.S. to return a few of the 8,000 paintings that were seized during World War II. The scenes depict Nazi weapons and soldiers, and the State Department wants to make sure they will not stir up a wave of nationalism in Germany. The Pentagon wants to give the pictures back. Since Germany presently maintains the largest land-based force in NATO, the brass has pointed out, it is a little too late to worry about rekindling the military spirit amongst Germans.

Headlines and Footnotes: Bureaucrats trimmers at the Interior Department recently did away with the old Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. They changed its name to the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service. Secret Service agents learn to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by practicing on mannequins. A new Energy Department study says that automobile fuels can be made from coal for as little as 18 cents a gallon.
Hints

First of all, make sure you have a good place to study. Not everyone likes to study in a quiet place. Some prefer a little noise—music perhaps, or the sound of muffled steps as the students in your dormitory get up for class (stomp?) past your door. Be sure that your lighting is good and that you have everything you need on hand.

After every class and this is a lot easier said than done read over your notes and fill in any thing that is missing. This is a good way to begin your review.

Plan to begin studying a day or two weeks ahead of time so it won’t be necessary for you to cram. Be sure to allow time for rest and relaxation.

As you study, try to predict the exam questions. Sometimes it is fun to try to determine which teacher and this becomes fairly easy if you study for each test keeping in mind who that particular teacher is.

These suggestions may help, I hope they do. The main thing is that you make studying a habit. You may think up ways that help you to study. Anything that helps you to study. Good Luck!

First, you stole those earrings... then you forged those worthless Howard Hughes wills... and now, you’re counterfeiting these crummy American dollars... you’re a loser, A.
Tuesday, September 12, 1978

** What's Happenin' **

** NATIONAL **

Steve Martin's second album of comedy hits, "A Wild and Crazy Guy" is due out by early October. This album includes a live version of his new hit "King Tut." Martin will be playing 14 dates this fall.

20th Century Fox's new science flick will be "Alien" starring Tom Skerritt and Yaphet Kotto. It will definitely be hard for them to beat their records on "Star Wars" but they certainly are giving it a try.

Peter Ustinov plays Hercule Poirot in the latest Agatha Christie mystery, "Death on the Nile" to be made into a movie.

Tim Matheson who played Otter in "Animal House" has two other movies ready for release: "Almost Summer and Walt Disney's "The Apple Dumpling Gang Strikes Again."

Charo married Stockholm-born producer Kjell Rasten four months after her divorce from Xavier Cugat.

** AREA CONCERTS **

Saturday, Sept. 16  
Isley Brothers  
Mobile Municipal Auditorium

Sunday, Sept. 17  
Frank Zappa  
Fox in Atlanta

Friday, Sept. 22  
Marshall Tucker Band  
Omnium in Atlanta

Thursday, Sept. 28  
Heart and Walter Egan  
Omnium in Atlanta

Friday, Sept. 29  
Bruce Springstein  
Boutwell in Birmingham

By Jana McWhorter

** WE'VE GOT IT ALL **

The SGA is sorry to announce that Darryl Rhoades and The Hahavishnu Orchestra cancelled their Sept. 15th concert here. The All Stars, however, will still be here and the SGA is in the process of acquiring a

Dianne Steinberg and 'Pepper' problems

The film of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," starring Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees, has been roasted by the critics—and it coming in from interested record companies—several of which passed her over the first time around.

"I wanted to gamble," she says, "I wanted to show that even if i try."

Although her LPs—"Dianne Steinberg" and "Universal Child"—weren't too successful, they did garner her a cult following around the United States,
new group to star with The All Stars  The concert is still planned for Sept. 15th at 8 p.m. in the Amphitheatre.

Who knows?  

By JANAMcWHORTER  
Entertainment Editor  

The major complaint I hear as I walk over this campus and talk to the students is, "There's not enough to do around this place," and "It's dead around here." Well, I am glad to say that these statements are absolutely false. I know that many of you are shaking your heads and disagreeing with me right now. But wait a minute and I will give you proof as you take a walk with me over Jacksonville State's campus. The best place to start is the Student Commons Auditorium situated just to the left of Bibb Graves Hall. On second floor, there's Chat 'em Inn if you want to sit down with a friend over a cup of coffee or a Dr. Pepper, or you could even try out the pinball machines, the ping pong tables or the pool tables. If you like to watch TV, a nice color one is sitting there waiting for you to watch it. On third floor, Cinematic Arts provides movies on Wednesday and Thursday nights. On special days, they show movies especially suited to that occasion. These are some of the many things that are offered on campus. If you are interested in more scholastic clubs, just contact one of the professors in your major field of interest and almost without exception, there will be a club that would be just right for you. Sororities and fraternities offer many activities for students and a good many of them do not require Greek affiliation.

The football team will be playing on most Saturdays this fall and after the ballgame, you won't have to look hard to find a party. So you out there who grumble about this dull campus had better take a second look and get involved. Believe me, these activities won't come inside your dorm, house or apartment to get you. Go out and find them and believe me, you won't regret it. Who knows what else you might find out there if you look hard enough.
Entertainment

...Continued

The

**** Tops ****

MOVIES
1. Grease (PG). The 50s set to music.
10. The Cat From Outer Space (G). A Walt Disney comedy.

RECORDS

SINGLES
1. Three Times a Lady, Commodores (Motown). Slow, soppy ballad.
2. Grease, Frankie Valli (RSO). Theme from the movie.
4. Last Dance, Donna Summer (Casablanca). An ex-

ALBUMS
1. Grease (original sound track (RSO). The 50s, 70s style.
2. Some Girls, Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones). Real rock 'n' roll.
3. Natural High, Commodores (Motown). Pop and rhythm and blues.
6. Saturday Night Fever Bee Gees and various artists (RSO). Sound track and more.
7. Stranger in Town, Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band (Capitol). Rock 'n' roll.
8. City to City, Gerry Rafferty (United Artists). Melodie pop.
9. But, Seriously, Folks... Joe Walsh (Asylum). An ex-

POOR RICHARD'S
Jacksonville Al.

Featuring
Crazy Mike
&
Party Marty
Spinning
Your Favorite Discs.
A little misunderstanding

About meaning of 'WC'

An English lady while visiting in Switzerland was looking for a room and she asked the school master if he could recommend one. He took her to see several rooms, and when everything was settled, the lady returned home to make final preparations to move. When she arrived home, the thought occurred to her that she had not seen a "W. C." in the place. (A W. C. is a "water closet" or a bathroom.) So she immediately wrote a note to the schoolmaster asking him if there was a W. C. in the place. The schoolmaster was a very poor student on English, so he asked the Parish Priest if he could help him in the matter. Together they tried to find the meaning of the letters W. C.

The only solution they could find for the letters was "Wayside Chapel." The schoolmaster then wrote the following letter to the English lady.

My Dear Madam:

I take great pleasure in informing you that the W. C. is situated nine miles from the house in the center of a beautiful grove of pine trees surrounded by lovely grounds. It is capable of holding 250 people, and it is open on Sundays and Thursdays only. As there are a great number of people expected during the summer months, I suggest that you come early, although usually there is plenty of standing room. This is an unfortunate situation, especially if you are in the habit of going regularly. It may be of some interest to know that my daughter was married in the W. C. and it was there that she met her husband. I can remember the rush of seats. There were 10 people to every seat usually occupied by one. It was wonderful to see the expressions on their faces.

You will be glad to hear that a good number of people bring their lunch and make a day of it. The children, who can afford to go by car, arrive just on time. I would especially recommend you to bring your ladyship to go on Sundays when there is an organ accompaniment. The acoustics are excellent and even the most delicate sounds can be heard everywhere.

The newest addition is a bell donated by a wealthy resident of the district. It rings every time a person enters. A bazaar is to be held to provide for plush seats for all, since the people feel it is long needed. My wife is rather delicate so she cannot attend regularly. It is almost a year since she went last, and naturally it pains her very much not to be able to go more often.

I shall be delighted to reserve the best seat for you, where you shall be seen by all. For the children there is a special day and time so that they do not disturb the elders. Hoping to be of some to you.

The School Master

Would you believe?

(The following have been taken from the church bulletins over the years by Mr. Frank Kostyn, News Editor at the United Church Herald Magazine.)

1. This afternoon there will be a meeting in the north and south ends of the church. The children will be Baptisting at both ends.

2. Tuesday at 7 p.m., there will be an invitation to an ice cream social. All ladies giving milk will come early.

3. Wednesday the Ladies Literary Society will meet and Mrs. Tracy will sing "Put Me In My Little Bed" accompanied by the Reverend.

4. Thursday at 7 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Little Mother's Club. All ladies wishing to become Little Mothers will meet in the Minister's study at 7 p.m.

5. This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Daley to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

6. The service will close with "Little Drops of Water" which Mrs. Nelson will start. The rest of the congregation will join in.

7. On Sunday a special collection will be taken up to defray expenses of the new carpet. Will all those wishing to do something on the carpet please step forward and get a piece of paper.

8. On Sunday there will be a collection of new members.

A laugh is good.

(Courtesy of Dr. Charles Godwin, Buckingham, W. Va.)
Sports shorts

By MIKE MOON
Managing Editor
"Chanticleer" sports editor Ricky Bragg has left us to join the sports staff of the "Today's Daily Home." We're all sorry to see Rick go and we certainly wish him well in his new position. Hopefully David Ford will name a new sports editor in the near future and take me off the hook, meanwhile I will try to keep you up with what's going on with JSU sports. ++++

Now down to business. Coach Barbara Wilson's volleyball team opens their season Friday at Alabama A&M, the first home match will be the 19th with Stillman College. ++++

Dr. Ronnie Harris, athletic director for women's sports and men's spring sports, has announced the hiring of two new coaches. Steve Bailey will coach the Gamecock golf team, while Glen Roswai will head the men's tennis program. Roswai, not a bad name for a tennis coach. ++++

This weekend's game will be the first home game of the season, which means the first game to be played in the new stadium. By the way the statement in last week's paper about students having to purchase tickets referred to away games, not home games. Students will still get into home games free if they show an ID, so there is no reason for not having a big crowd Saturday night.

They're at it again. The JSU football team must think the folks at the cardiac emergency unit at the Jacksonville Hospital don't have enough to do, because they seem determined to put their fans into full cardiac arrest.

At least it seems that way. After all the fourth quarter heroics that marked the '77 JSU football season, the Gamecocks opened the '78 campaign by turning a 23 to 3 quarter deficit into a 24-23 victory over Alabama A&M last Saturday night.

The game didn't start that way though. The heavily favored Gamecocks kicked off to open the contest. Then left end Tommy Macon fell on the A&M fumble on the Bulldog 24 yard line with 13:17 to go in the first period. Less than 2 minutes later, after a 15 yard penalty killed the JSU drive, Rocky Riddle put the 'Cocks on the board with a 33 yard field goal.

Nobody in the Legion Field crowd would have believed that this was to be the last Jacksonville score for nearly three quarters, but it was. The Gamecock offense looked totally flat for the first 40 minutes of the game, and at times the defense didn't look much better.

The flatness of the defense was noted on the A&M drive that followed the kick. The Bulldogs covered 80 yards on six plays, most of it coming on a 59 yard pass and a 26 yard run aided by an A&M penalty, and the Bulldogs had to settle for a 25 yard field goal.

The bulldogs got their second touchdown a few minutes later however after Jacksonville's Jerome Coleman fumbled the kickoff and A&M recovered it at the Jax 33. A&M punched the ball in 9 plays later as Eddie McCoy took it in from the six.

The JSU mistakes weren't over yet, after the kick tight end Butch Barkley fumbled a pass completion to the bulldogs at the JSU 40. A&M scored four plays later on a five yard run by Thomas Craft. Then came the break that changed the game, a bad snap from center and the PAT is no good.

That missed point seemed to light a spark in the Gamecocks. Taking the kick the 'Cocks drove to the A&M 24 as the third quarter closed. After a pass interference call on A&M Green carried the ball in to cup a 13 play 80 yard drive.

Not to be outdone by the offense the Jax defense stopped the A&M offense cold forcing a punt. Starting on their 37 the Jaxmen launched their second good drive of the quarter this on taking 16 plays capped off by a one yard TD pass from Green to fullback Cedrick Brownlee.

Now A&M tries to rally drives to the JSU 29 where they are forced to try

Cardiac 'Cocks
over A & M

By MIKE MOON

The Gamecocks will play their first game in the new Paul Snow Stadium Saturday night against the Colonels of Nicholls St.

Coach Bill Clements will bring his team up from Thibodaux, La., in hopes of avenging a 10-7 loss to Jax State last year. With a tough defense, led by linebacker Ken Ortolano, that returns almost intact from last year, and an experienced offensive line, Clements and the Colonels certainly have the tools needed to gain their revenge.

Thirty-one returning lettermen and the best group of freshmen recruits in the school's history have given the Colonels hopes of a much improved season over last year's eighth place (2-6) Gulf South Conference finish and 4-7 overall mark. Coach Clements also reflect a bit more optimism this year. "If we don't improve defensively, we'll be just like last year," he predicts.

"However, this year we have more depth and an offensive line geared to fit our personnel. I also think our fine crop of freshmen will be fighting for positions which in turn should make our veterans better football players.

All things considered Nicholls certainly has what it takes to have a good football team with their strong defense and solid offensive line and may well provide the Gamecocks with one of the tougher games of the '78 season.

Next...

Nicholls St.

By MIKE MOON

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LAST YEAR

JACKSONVILLE 10 - NICHOLLS STATE 7

THIBODAUX, LA.—Jacksonville's first road trip of the year saw the Gamecocks pick up their third win in as many outings and their first conference victory. That win, 10-7 over Nicholls State, came due to some tough defense and a fourth quarter field goal by Jax specialist Rocky Riddle.

At the half, the Jaxmen held a narrow 7-0 margin over the Colonels. That score came in the second quarter with just 4:13 left in the half when Bobby Ray Green picked up the points on a six-yard quarterback keeper and Riddle added the point after.

With four minutes gone in the third period, Nicholls State fought back to tie the score 7-7 on a nine-yard TD pass.

With 11:31 left to play in the contest, Jax head coach Jim Fuller called on his soccer-style kicking specialist (Riddle) to break the deadlock and the youngster did just that, splitting the up-rights from 36 yards out.

SERIES HISTORY

NICHOLLS STATE
James Moreen pulls down key pass in Jacksonville's fourth quarter drive.
### Sports

**...Continued**

Football is not the only fall sport at JSU. Women's volleyball opens this week, and like the football team, they will open on the road visiting Alabama A&M. The first home match will be against Stillman College Tuesday, the 19th at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Everyone please come out and support the girls.

*The first Ford automobile had to wait over an hour for its first test run, since it was built in a shed, and was wider than the shed door.*

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**The Chanticleer**

**Tuesday, September 12, 1978**

#### Volleyball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>GAMES</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15 (Fri.)</td>
<td>Alabama A&amp;M</td>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>There, Normal, H'ville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 19 (Tues.)</td>
<td>Stillman</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Home, JSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 21 (Thurs.)</td>
<td>U. of the So.,</td>
<td>3:00 Central</td>
<td>There, Swanee, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 22 (Sat.)</td>
<td>Bryan College</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Home, JSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26 (Mon.)</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Home, JSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28 (Tues.)</td>
<td>Montevallo</td>
<td>6:00 SINGLE</td>
<td>Home, JSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28 (Tues.)</td>
<td>So. Benedictine</td>
<td>6:00 SINGLE</td>
<td>Home, JSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28 (Tues.)</td>
<td>Tuskegee</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>There, Tuskegee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 3 (Tues.)</td>
<td>Columbus?</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>There, B'ham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 5 (Thurs.)</td>
<td>UAB</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>There, Tuscaloosa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 7 (Sat.)</td>
<td>University of Alabama</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>There, Florence</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 10 (Tues.)</td>
<td>Stillman</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Home, JSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 12 (Thurs.)</td>
<td>U. of the So.,</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Home, JSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 13 (Fri.)</td>
<td>Columbus Tournament</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>There, Columbus, Ga.</td>
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<td>Oct. 14 (Sat.)</td>
<td>Montevallo</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>There, Montevallo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 20 (Fri.)</td>
<td>So. Benedictine</td>
<td>7:00</td>
<td>There, Cullman, There</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 31 (Tues.)</td>
<td>Covenant College</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Lookout Mtn, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 2 (Thurs.)</td>
<td>Tuskegee</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Home, JSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 6 (Mon.)</td>
<td>UAB</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Home, JSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 19 and 11</td>
<td>UNA</td>
<td>7:00</td>
<td>There, U. of N. Ala.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>State Tournament</td>
<td>6:00</td>
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BB's & WATERs

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