

THE CHANTICLEER

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Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Tuesday, September 5, 1978

Poll shows 'undecided' major factor in races

In a pre-election poll taken by "The Chanticleer" last week, former Governor Albert Brewer is the clear cut front runner for today's election. Of 100 students polled, 35 percent stated a preference for Brewer. This represents almost a 2-to-1 margin over his nearest competitor, Sid McDonald. McDonald polled 18 percent.

Although only six percent of the students were un-

decided about the race, they could become a major factor in determining which candidate emerges to face Brewer in the run-off. The other three major candidates in the race trailed McDonald by no more than four percent, with two candidates trailing so closely that McDonald's second place position is questionable.

Opelika businessman Fob

James shows surprising strength with 16 percent. Lt. Governor Jere Beasley also received 16 percent. This represents a sharp reduction for Beasley from a similar poll conducted by "The Chanticleer" during the summer. In that poll, Beasley commanded the front-runner position with 30 percent of the vote.

Attorney General Bill Baxley managed a mere 12 percent. However, this could be misleading because of the anticipation by most experts that Baxley will command a majority of the black vote state-wide.

In the hotly contested race for the Senate seat of the late Sen. James Allen, Donald Stewart possesses more than a 2-to-1 lead over his closest competitor with 40 percent. The only other candidate in the race to receive a substantial per-

centage is Mrs. Maryon Allen with 17 percent. Since both of these candidates are from this general area, the vote cannot represent a state-wide preference. This could though show a general weakness for Mrs. Allen.

No other candidate for the senate seat managed more than six percent, but 23 percent of those polled indicated that they are still undecided about the race.

In the earlier poll, Stewart received 51 percent of the vote which indicates an 11 percent drop, and 23 percent are now undecided as contrasted to 20 percent earlier.

In the even more hotly contested race for the seat of retiring Senator John Sparkman, former state Supreme Court Justice Howell Heflin leads by an impressive margin of 40 percent to 22 percent over Congressman Walter Flowers. State

Senator John Baker was in third place with nine percent of the vote. This indicates a reversal for Sen. Baker who previously held second place with 14 percent, to Congressman Flowers' nine percent. As in the other Senate race, approximately one-fourth of those polled indicated that they were still undecided as to who to vote for. Reasons for this large percentage, according to comments of those polled, seems to be the result of candidates spending most of their time attacking each other and not addressing the issues.

The results of the poll show that the undecided category will play a major role in determining the outcome of the three most important political races facing the voters of Alabama.

Freshmen elections for SGA scheduled

SGA Elections Chairman Jay Johnson has announced that freshmen elections for SGA senate are set for Friday with run-off races to be decided Monday, Sept. 11. Johnson said that freshmen interested in running for the senate may sign up at the SGA office starting today and going through Thursday. The SGA office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building.

A total of four positions in the senate are up for grabs. Two commuter senators will be elected at large, one resident senator will be elected at large, and one class senator will be chosen to replace class officers. Candidates may sign up to

grade point averages have not been established for the freshmen.

The voting will take place outside the SGA office beginning at 8 a.m. Friday.

'Mimosa' pictures begin

The Mimosa staff has contracted Sudlow photography to do the class portraits again this year. The photographers will be set up in the basement of the

Power outage adds to havoc of registration

By MIKE MOON
Managing Editor

Where were you when the lights went out? Registering. At least that's what about

who were still not registered on the first day of classes. Disappointment and disgust were the primary feelings expressed by students waiting in the lines outside

another.

The primary complaint, though seemed to be about the lack of available courses not the delays in registering.



election. At large senators will be voted on by the entire freshmen class. Those persons wishing to run for commuter senator must reside off campus while those wishing to run for resident senator must live in a dorm on campus.

Johnson adds that there are no requirements for freshmen candidates since

from 8-5 Monday through Friday from Sept. 5 through Sept. 15 noon only.

If you did not make an appointment during registration to have your picture taken, you may go to the basement of Commons from Sept. 5 through noon only Sept. 15 to make the appointment. You may (See MIMOSA, Page 6)

to do Tuesday afternoon when a power transformer burned out leaving the cafeteria and Leone Cole Auditorium in the dark. Power was restored by the maintenance department using a temporary system.

However, the lights did not come back on in time to help the hundreds of sophomores and late registering students

missions Wednesday.

One student took a philosophical outlook, "It's all part of it (the system) I guess."

Others were not quite so patient with the system. Some felt that the registration process was not laid out properly with not enough people working one station and too many at

not more sections of certain courses," said one of the late registers, "it seems like the same ones are closed every time."

A young lady standing at the end of the line stretching out of the special services office summed it up for all the students concerned, "There has to be a better way."



ROTC gives chopper rides

As an extra bonus for those students enrolled in ROTC, helicopter orientation flights were provided by the Military Science Department on August 28 and 29.

Approximately 200 students responded to the

service. The participants were given a ten minute ride over Jacksonville and the surrounding areas. The flights originated in front of Bibb Graves Hall. For many of the students, it was their

first time ever to fly. "I absolutely loved it. It was well worth the wait," exclaimed one young coed.

The helicopter, a UH-1 "BRAVO", was provided by Anniston Army Depot, while

the pilots were from Ft. McClellan. The occasion was directed by members of the Ranger unit here on campus.

Although some of the participants had to wait in line as long as two hours, all

felt that the event was enjoyable.

The delay occurred when the chopper was called back to Anniston Army Depot because of a fire.

By MAURICE BOWLES

Last Tuesday, Aug. 29, the State of Alabama celebrated "Teresa Cheatham Day."

Culminating this event was a presentation in the Student Commons Building Auditorium. The show focused on the wardrobe Ms. Cheatham will wear this week in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. She also sang "This Is My Beloved" demonstrating her musical talent.

The show's host was Julie Houston, Miss Alabama 1977 and state director for this

year's Miss Alabama Pageant.

In a short welcoming speech, Dr. Ernest Stone lauded Miss Cheatham saying, "If I had been fortunate enough to have a daughter I would have wanted her to be like Teresa Cheatham or one of her three predecessors."

Also praising her was Mr. Bert Ferguson of Donoho where she attended high school. Ferguson mentioned that before graduating from high school in 1975, she was cheerleader, homecoming queen, drama participant

and had the "prettiest voice in the choir." He also commented that "She is a fine Christian woman. She never flaunted her beauty."

During the evening Miss Cheatham modeled 14 outfits. The outfits that received the best audience response were her white sequined and strapless boardwalk parade outfits. Her wardrobe is valued in the thousands of dollars. Also receiving "oohs" and "ahhs," was her canary yellow swimsuit, her lavender pleated dinner gown, and her competition dress which is slate colored with sequins.

Miss Cheatham's effervescent smile and personality created audience appeal and a warm atmosphere. Her form and gracefulness made it apparent why she is Miss Alabama.

The highlight of the evening was her rendition of This Is My Beloved. It was performed flawlessly. In Atlantic City her performance of this talent will account for 50 percent of her points.

Miss Houston estimated that Miss Cheatham has sang this song approximately six thousand times. Throughout the evening Miss Houston's expert narration and cool wit revealed why she was last year's Miss Alabama. Her accounts of her own experiences in Atlantic City added a nice flair to the evening.

Miss Cheatham is currently enrolled at Jacksonville. Four of the last seven Miss Alabama's attended this university.

A nice close for the evening came with Miss Houston's asking the audience to respond if they thought this was next year's Miss America.

The response was a standing ovation.

Peinhardt announces reorganization plans

SGA President Keith Peinhardt has unveiled his plan to restructure the executive branch of the Student Government Association. Peinhardt says that he will submit the plan to the senate at tonight's meeting. If approved by the legislative branch, Peinhardt says that he will immediately begin filling cabinet level positions. The following gives a description of each cabinet position.

DUTIES

Administrative Vice

President

1. Coordinate and direct all executive cabinet positions; working primarily through the cabinet secretaries.

2. Serve as an ex-officio of all cabinet committees.

3. Insure that all office personnel are working smoothly and cooperatively.

4. Attend university and other committee meetings with and - or for the president.

5. Attend all Senate meetings and coordinate executive cabinet activities.

6. Keep accurate files of all functions and proceedings for future references.

7. Meet with the Student Government Executive Branch and plan objectives and long range goals for the SGA.

1. Secretary of Academic Affairs & Public Relations:
1. Responsible for coordinating the work of the directors in his area.

2. Submit necessary written reports to the administrative vice president.

3. Provide publicity for Student Government entertainment and concerts.

4. Assist the Public Relations effort of campus organizations when

(See SGA, Page 4)

1st fall semester

Instruction Center opens

Fall, 1978, is the first fall semester that the Center for Individualized Instruction, 101 Ramona Wood Building, has been open to students. Courses were offered in Study Skills (LS101), Communication Skills (LS105), Quantitative Skills (LS110), Fundamentals of Chemistry (CY101) and Mathematics 101. The center also supports a writing clinic and is working with Education in offering help in reading.

A few openings are left in two courses if any student wishes to add one of them for fall. The first course, LS101, "Academic Survival Skills," taught by the director, Dr. Merbitz, is a one hour course designed to teach efficient study skills. The course, which meets at 11 on Wednesdays, in 105 Ramona Wood Building, covers such topics as methods of extracting information from textbooks, efficient use of time, techniques for maximizing exam scores, and ways of taking notes. LS101 is individualized and seeks to use the most practical and efficient study

methods available.

The other course that is available is LS105, Reinforcing Communication Skills, a three hour course designed to teach the basics of English composition, taught by Mr. Bob Clotfelter. LS105 is also individualized, and students may expect to discuss their work in private conferences as a means of improving. LS105 is generally open to students who have not passed English 101.

Other center services do not require course registration. Anyone who wishes to find out if his reading skills may be improved can come to the reading lab on the third floor of Ramona Wood building and see Ms. Carol Uline. Students having difficulty in writing can come to the writing clinic on the second floor lobby of Pannell Hall. The writing clinic, under Dr. Lloyd Mulraine, is designed to diagnose specific writing problems and prescribe activities to improve writing. The clinic will attempt to serve any student.

Students having difficulty

in mathematics can come to the center (101 Ramona Wood) or go to the Math Department's tutoring service. Students who prefer an individualized approach to mathematics may register next term for LS110, "Reinforcing Quantitative Skills," taught by Mr. Johnny Smith, or take any section of Math 101 marked "PSI" in the Schedule of Classes. This fall, the individualized MS101 section is being taught by Mrs. Mildred Johnson.

Dr. Barry Cox, chairman of the Chemistry Department, is also offering an individualized course, CY101. Any student wishing to take CY101 in spring can talk to Dr. Cox.

Student response to Center courses has been good, with the CY101, MS101, and LS110 courses filled. LS105 and LS101 still have some space available. Any student wishing to add these courses is urged to do so immediately. LS credit hours count toward general elective requirements for the university.

Registration

blues

With each semester the registration increases bringing with it added confusion. Such comments as, "(expletive deleted) it took me almost two hours to register," tend to be common after the ordeal. A few people were smiling as they exited the auditorium. Those people who were smiling are graduating seniors who realized this was the last registration.



Campus calendar

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All students who strongly believe the following, please meet in the fourth floor lobby of the Student Commons Building at 8 p.m. Sept. 6:

That liberty is indivisible and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;

That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and

liberty;

That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare; and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

That the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than co-existence with, this menace.

This is a portion of the adopted beliefs of Young

Americans for Freedom, the largest conservative youth organization in the nation. The meeting will be for the purpose of organizing a chapter of YAF on campus.

For further information about YAF, please contact Gene Wisdom in 217 Abercrombie Hall.

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There will be a Holy Communion worship service held every Wednesday at 12:05 p.m. at McCluer Chapel here on the campus.

This service is sponsored jointly by the Episcopal Ministry at JSU, the Wesley

Foundation student group, and the Westminster Fellowship group, under the joint leadership of the Rev. Dr. Charles Johnson and the Rev. Jim Short. Everyone, both students and faculty, is invited to attend. The purpose of this service is to provide a regular opportunity for worship and fellowship amid the busy routines of our common lives within the university community.

Last year this was a very vital experience for many who shared in it, and it is hoped that even more will avail themselves of this opportunity this year. If

anyone has any questions, they should be directed to Dr. Johnson in Pannell Hall or Jim Short at the Student Center at the Collegian Apartments. Services will start on a regular basis on Sept. 6.

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The Afro-American Association will hold its first meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 12, at 7:30 in the Student Commons Auditorium. This is an important meeting and all students are asked to attend. There will be a program for all freshman students.

BB

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Long time workers retire

Ceremonies mark end of 55 years service

Mrs. Bunna Parris, employed with the JSU Building and Service Department since 1955, and Mr. Roy Tredaway, employed with the JSU Maintenance Department since 1946, have both retired from their life-long positions.

Mrs. Parris and Mr. Tredaway have shown consistently their devotion and faithfulness to Jacksonville State University. They ended their employment with the university last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bunna Parris started working with JSU on Jan. 17, 1955. She began work in Daugette Hall where she remained 12 years before moving to other campus housing.

She has also worked in

Abercrombie Hall, Pannell Hall, Curtis Hall and the Student Commons Building.

During her 12 years in Daugette Hall, she made many friends with the residents. "I love people and I like to meet people," she said.

Miriam Higginbotham, dean of women, had this to say about Mrs. Parris, "She is always so friendly and so sweet. It didn't matter how many problems she was enduring she was always smiling."

Mr. Roy Tredaway began his employment with the university Sept. 1, 1946. He began working in the yard on campus, but was later transferred to Bibb Graves Hall where he remained.

"His deep religious con-

victions and the high morale standards which he has always maintained has been observed by many people of various religious denominations," comments Dr. Houston Cole who was residing as president of the university when Mr. Tredaway was first employed.

Mr. Tredaway was born and raised in Jacksonville. When he first began working at JSU, there were only six buildings on campus.

Mrs. Bunna Parris and Mr. Roy Tredaway have served the university beyond the best of their abilities. Their daily presence will be missed by all at Jacksonville State University.



Dr. Ernest Stone presents plaques to retiring employees during ceremonies held last week. Mrs. Bunna Parris retired after 23 years of

service and Mr. Roy Tredaway retired after 32 years.

New SAGA manager

looks forward to year

By LEN FITE
Staff Writer

Greg Taylor is the new SAGA food service manager for JSU. He originally came from North Carolina and went to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He was the supervisor for a fast food operation in the city before joining SAGA. "While I was in school I studied business administration and planned to go into marketing. However, I changed my mind when I

says, "gives us the support and backing we need to get our job done. In all the colleges that I've been to this university has the most positive interest in the food program that I have seen. Dr. Stone and the exposure that he gave the food service shows how keenly aware he is about the problems." The program of long lines and crowding will be at least partially solved by the fall semester he believes.

"The Athletic Department and I have discussed a new

spring semester." There will be a definite meal ticket increase which was approved last year. The increased rates will be \$1 per week. "This is due to inflation and an increased minimum wage scale. Of all food programs that I've seen the one at Jacksonville is the most reasonable. In par with the increased food costs we will retain the same programs that we had last year."

Greg believes that there should be more com-

custom-made rings

sale \$59⁹⁵ save \$25*

with SAGA my first assignment was as food manager to Winthrop College in South Carolina. Then I was transferred to the Medical University of South Carolina."

He said that he spent two years at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa as manager of a dormitory cafeteria. "We did catering and satellite service, as is done for the mental health center here, too," he explained. A couple of months ago he arrived to take over as manager of the food services of Jacksonville State University.

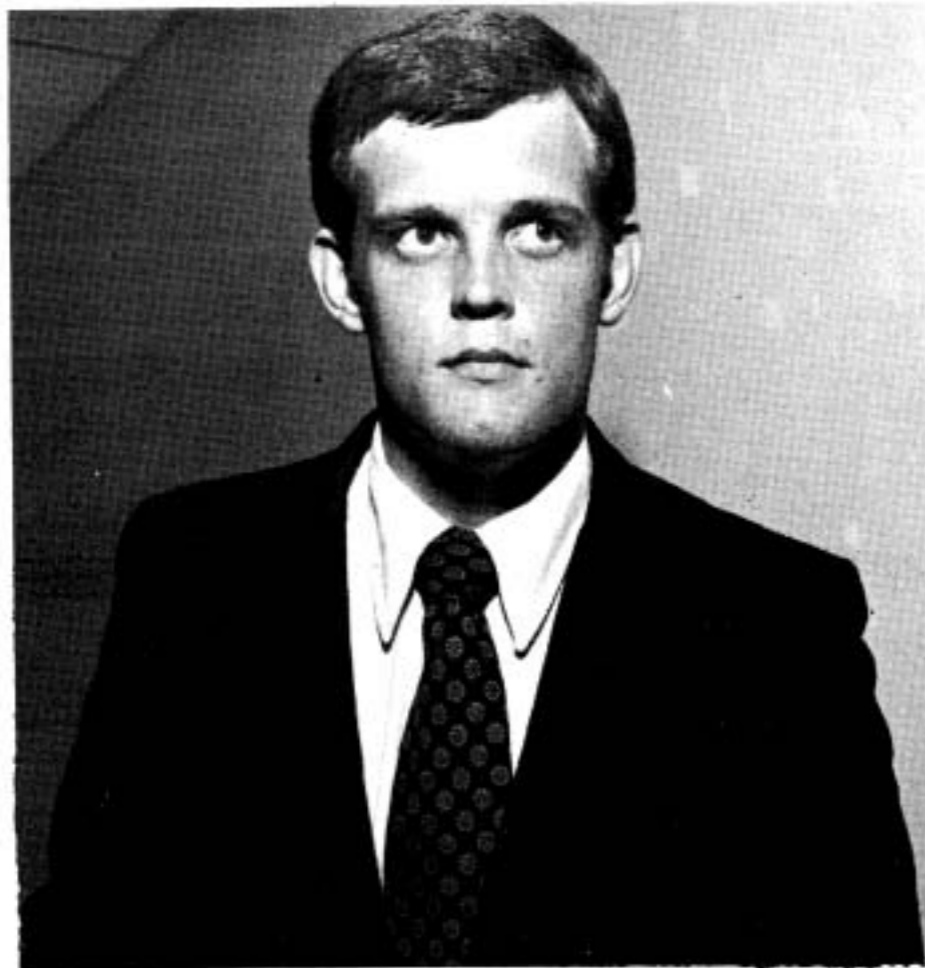
He said, "I look forward to the regular school year beginning in autumn. It will be a good year for the food service and the students."

Mr. Taylor thinks that the administration is to be commended for the keen interest that it has taken in regard to the food system. "The administration," he

A new diner will be constructed at Salls Hall and there will be three serving areas in the campus cafeteria, there will be less waiting and congestion in the cafeteria because of this reorganization." He added that if things go according to plan students in the upcoming year will find drapes and carpeting in the dining hall. "This," he explained, "will make eating here a little more attractive." At present he is awaiting the arrival of the carpet from the mill.

After a discussion with Dr. Stone and others Saga and the SGA plan to run a survey of the students and have then indicate what the future of Chat 'em Inn will be. "The students will be polled on whether it will remain as it is or will be changed over to a fast food operation," he said. He explained that, "Fast food centers are now operated on most college campuses but there will be no serious reorientation until

cafeteria, the food service, and the meal ticket holders. "Students," he stated, "are our customers and naturally they should have some input into the operation. We already have an input system set up where a student can give his criticisms and suggestions to us. Most students who come here and utilize the food service realize that we can't provide the same quality of cooking as at home or at a restaurant. But as for institutional food it is very good and well prepared." He added that vague complaints would not be of much use to anyone but that specific suggestions help make it easier on the student meal ticket holders and the food service staff, also. "In the mailing we sent out this summer I encouraged meal ticket holders, should they have a valid complaint or question to find me and talk it over rather than be angry, frightened, or upset.



Greg Taylor



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"Your S G A"

The Chanticleer

We've heard this before

By DAVID FORD
Editor

Where will the issues go after the election?

Today most of the promises will stop. For the past several months the people of this state have been bombarded with various promises and cute political themes all in the effort of candidates trying to win an elected office.

This year, as with all election years, the promises have been about the same. Such items as special interest groups being too influential, and no control over the monopoly utilities are usually good for several speeches by the candidates, a few headlines, and lots of votes.

But will these issues be so burning after the candidates are elected?

Four years ago the voters were promised that the state legislature would be transformed into a magnificent working body interested only in the good

of the people. State roads and highways were to be upgraded so as to attract new industry paying lucrative salaries. Most candidates were interested in only the job being sought at the particular time and had no plans to use the office for a spring board to an even higher office. The full potential of the state would be developed.

Today the state legislature is a disgrace. Utilities manage most any rate hike being sought. State roads and highways are fast approaching the "no more waiting point." The big industries paying lucrative salaries still seem to be eluding the state. Most of the candidates in the higher office races were the same ones four years ago saying that they were not interested in any other political office.

The potential of the state? Well, it's still there, but it won't go away. Chances are it will be there four years from now, untouched.

Jacksonville who?

By MAURICE BOWLES

For the beginning freshman it's a new problem. For the veteran senior it's just something one has to learn to live with.

It's called "The Jacksonville Syndrome," and it plagues every student that ever attends this university.

It begins when the student tells his parents he has decided to come here instead of going to one of those bigger, more prestigious state universities. The decision is received with clenched jawbones and penetrating stares. (This

The student becomes the black sheep of the family.

At high school the student suffers the same treatment. The pupil is outcrazed in his senior class.

The syndrome continues after the student begins attending Jacksonville State. Outsiders barrage the neopllyte with demoralizing and humiliating questions:

"Jacksonville huh, is that a four year school?"

"Do they have a football team?"

"Did they beat Auburn?"

The worst part of the syndrome is that nobody really knows where this place is.

"Why are you going to

Mississippi."

The student must learn to cope with this new perplexity. The best way to do this is to respond to such ignorant statements and questions by comparing our institution with theirs.

"How many Miss Alabama's attend your university?"

"How good is your university's football team?"

"When was the last time you went and had a cup of coffee with one of your professors?"

This may not cure Jacksonville's syndrome, but it sure makes it easier to live with. At least at Jax State, we won't suffer from

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Speaker 'Tip' O'Neil O'Neill: D. C.'s 2nd most powerful man

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill has emerged as the second most powerful man in Washington. The big, rumped Irishman has the respect of his colleagues.

His natural environment is a smoke-filled back room. He enthusiastically contributes to the pollution by blowing out great billows of cigar smoke. His massive bulk always dominates the room, with his white mane the most visible landmark through the smog.

The bear-hugging, back-slapping O'Neill has three basic beliefs: the Catholic faith, the Democratic Party and his divine right to make political deals.

He chewed out President Carter for failing to consult him before appointing Elliot Richardson as a maritime negotiator. It seems that Richardson was a political rival of O'Neill's back in Boston.

O'Neill then shoved down the president's throat a Massachusetts crony named Robert Griffin. Carter kept Griffin on as deputy to General Services Administrator Jack Eckerd. This helped to precipitate

Eckerd's resignation.

Then the new administrator, Jay Solomon, threatened to quit over Griffin. Both administrators complained that Griffin was obstructing their efforts to clean up the agency.

This time Carter got rid of Griffin. But the enraged O'Neill raised such a howl that the president hastily appointed Griffin to a new job as a White House trade specialist.

Now O'Neill is pushing another Boston buddy, John McGarry, for Federal Election Commissioner. The job pays \$50,000 a year. More importantly, it would give him jurisdiction over congressional campaign financing.

In other words, the Speaker is behind the appointment of the man who will police his fund-raising activities. In the past, O'Neill has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Apparently, he didn't need the money for his own campaign. He seldom has serious opposition. Instead, he spread the boodle around to key Democrats, whose support he needs in the House.

The vouchers also show that O'Neill spent thousands of dollars on car repairs, expensive meals, parties, gifts and unitemized air fares. At one party paid for out of his campaign chest, O'Neill gave away 50 silver champagne buckets as party favors.

A spokesman for O'Neill has denied any impropriety. But the Speaker's choice for Federal Elections Commissioner came under fire over his finances.

The General Accounting Office's tax expert, Reka Hoff, completed a secret report on McGarry's income tax returns. The report raised questions on the propriety and legality of McGarry's tax deductions.

The Senate Rules Committee notified the White House of the alleged improprieties. This could lead to another confrontation between President Carter and the great grizzly bear of the House.

Political Prisoners: United Nations Ambassadors Andrew Young recently stirred up a controversy by claiming there are hundreds of political prisoners in U. S. jails. Now

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., has called on House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N. J., to hold hearings on human rights violations in the United States.

"The purpose of such an investigation," wrote Conyers in his private letter, "would be to define what constitutes human rights violations and interference with the criminal justice system"

We have studied the case, for example, of Ben Chavis, the leader of the Wilmington Ten. He was sent to jail for arson. But the case against him was flimsy. We are convinced it was really his civil rights activism that landed him in jail.

Conyers has now compiled a list of about 90 prisoners in this country who he claims are the victims of political oppression. The National Conference of Black Lawyers, meeting in New Orleans, also decided to compile a list. And the respected Amnesty International has put together its own list.

Perhaps the House Judiciary Committee will now begin looking into these

cases.

Watch on Waste: One of Washington's most effective watchdogs on waste, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has furnished us with a few of his findings.

The Air Force spent \$18,799 of the taxpayers' money, for example, to replace 1,400 tons of sand in the sand traps at the Lackland Air Force Base golf course in Texas. The Air Force explained that the new sand was needed to rebuild sand traps that had been eroded by rainwater.

The National Transportation Safety Board spent \$5,000 to replace its official seal. Officials explained that the old designs had an outdated Bicentennial look.

The National Institute on Mental Health commissioned a "Smorgasboard and Obesity" study. Seventeen hundred people were observed gorging themselves at four different ethnic smorgasboards. The researchers concluded that far more food is eaten at restaurants featuring smorgasboard than traditional menu service.

It cost the taxpayers \$3,000 to learn this.

he was joining the French Foreign Legion.)

Florida? "Oh, I know where Jackson St. is; that's in

minutes because we're in classes of 200-300.

Congratulations, Teresa

By MAURICE BOWLES

As Teresa Cheatham is representing Alabama in Atlantic City, supporters will be eagerly hoping for a victory.

But regardless of the results of the pageant, the smiling brunette from Wellington scored a victory for herself and Jacksonville State by winning "Miss Alabama."

By winning other beauty pageants throughout the state, the four years of Miss Cheatham's Jacksonville education has been paid for. Additional scholarships received by winning "Miss Alabama" will fund her graduate education.

Those are already truly remarkable accomplishments for anyone.

Miss Cheatham has already made her impact on history.

As she tries to add yet another crown to her already spectacular life, the Chanticleer certainly wishes a victory for her.

But if the judges should overlook our sweetheart, no indignity will be felt. We are already proud of you, Teresa Cheatham.

Potential disaster?

By ERIC WILLIAMS

He left the theatre feeling as though he'd been a part of

the action he had just viewed.

"This movie is gonna be a

big success!" he thought as he walked by the infinite line of people outside, who were waiting for the next showing. He glanced up at the huge black letters above the theatre, which read: NOW SHOWING: THE SAGA OF THE CHARCOALED CAFETERIA. "And for once, he thought, "Here's a movie that gives you your money's worth!"

Near the corner of the theatre he saw his good friend, Nilton, who was also in line for the next showing. "What's happening, Nilton?" he said, walking towards him.; "Hey Clem! How's it going?" Nilton answered.

"Fair, Fair."
"Have you seen this movie?"

"Yea! Just got out! It was great!"

"Was it?"
"Yep! All about a university cafeteria that catches on fire!"

"How can that be so exciting?"

"Well, it was full of students, and there was only one front exit. The other two exits were locked."

"Oh."
"You should see all the plots they came up with, though!"

"Really? Like what?"

"Well," said Clem, motioning Nilton to keep the

(See POTENTIAL, Page 6)

requested.

5. Submit necessary written and oral reports to the Administrative Vice President.

A.) Director of SCOAG.

1. Coordinate and conduct the Annual Student Conference on American Government.

B.) Director of Intra-School Relations.

1. Work with Faculty Senate to insure all student ideas and opinions are voiced.

2. Work with school councils in evaluation of courses and teacher evaluation results.

3. Work with the school councils to insure intra-school communications.

4. Work with the administration and individual school policies.

C.) Director of Publicity.

1. Provide publicity for Student Government programs and entertainment.

2. Work with University Public Relations Office, local newspapers and radio stations in publicizing student activities and events.

II. Secretary of Political Affairs

1. Coordinate and direct each department under political affairs.

2. Must be able to assess any given situation, make a decision and be prepared to defend that decision.

3. Must be flexible enough to work on any other project which comes under the broad scope of or political affairs.

4. Coordinate and help with all SGA elections.

5. Submit necessary written and oral reports to the administrative vice president.

A.) Director of Elections.
1. The director assists the Secretary of Political Affairs in assuring that SGA elections run smoothly.

2. Responsible for the mechanic of the elections.

3. Coordinate and direct a qualified staff.

4. Submit necessary written reports to the Secretary of Political Affairs.

B.) Director of Student Opinion.

1. Compiles questionnaires to seek out informations about the desires and of JSU students.

2. Responsible for writing, distributing, and evaluating each survey.

3. Coordinate and direct a qualified staff.

4. Arrange encounter sessions on a regular basis.

5. Submit necessary written reports to the Secretary of Political Affairs.

C.) Representative to Jacksonville City Council.

1. Represent student body to the Jacksonville City Council in areas Concerning the Welfare of Students.

III. Secretary of Student Life

1. Responsible for coordinating and supervising all directors under his area of Student Life.

2. Submit necessary oral and written reports to the administrative vice-president.

A.) Director of Men's Dorm Life.

1. Responsible for researching problems concerning men's dorm life and notifying SGA officers of these problems.

2. Responsible for meeting with dorm counselors and directors concerning ideas

(Continued From Page 1)

and suggestions about dorm changes and improvements.

B.) Director of Women's Dorm Life.

1. Responsible for researching problems concerning women's dorm life and notifying SGA officers.

2. Responsible for meeting with dorm counselors and directors concerning ideas and suggestions about dorm changes and improvements.

2. Work with athletic officials to create new intramural programs.

IV. Secretary of Student Welfare

1. Coordinate and direct each department under student welfare.

2. Assist in developing objectives and programs for the department.

3. Submit necessary oral and written reports to the Administrative Vice President.

A.) Director of Minority and International Relations.

1. Help plan and direct Black History Week.

2. Develop and direct a qualified staff in minority relations.

3. Prepare necessary oral and written reports to the Secretary of Student Welfare.

4. Plan programs to create

interaction between minority and international organizations and the rest of the student body.

B.) Director of Blood.

1. Develop and direct a qualified staff for university blood drives.

2. Direct all campus blood drives.

C.) Director of Consumer Protection.

1. Investigate all consumer complaints filed by JSU students.

2. Work with business community in an effort to lower the financial cost for students.

3. Compiled and write consumer protection pamphlets for JSU students.

4. Develop and direct a qualified staff.

5. Submit necessary written and oral reports to the Secretary of Student Welfare.

D.) Director of Student Health.

1. Work with university infirmary to maximize student health care.

2. Evaluate sanitary conditions on campus and take action to correct any deficient conditions that might occur.

3. Work with University Food Services to help maintain a high level of

sanitary conditions in cafeterias.

4. Develop and direct a qualified staff.

5. Submit necessary written and oral reports to the Secretary of Student Welfare.

6. Work with any other projects that would fall under the broad scope of student health.

E.) Director of Off-Campus Life.

1. Responsible for working with students who live off campus to improve off-campus living.

2. Responsible for researching the possibility of an Off-Campus Association to deter utility deposits, telephone and gas deposits.

F.) Director of Spirit.

1. Work with university cheerleaders and band to organize and increase campus spirit.

2. Coordinate with homecoming committee to plan parades and homecoming.

3. Schedule pep rallies and other spirit oriented activities.

G.) Director of Intramurals.

1. Work with student and athletic officials in determining needs for expanded facilities and facility hours.

The Chanticleer

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

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

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

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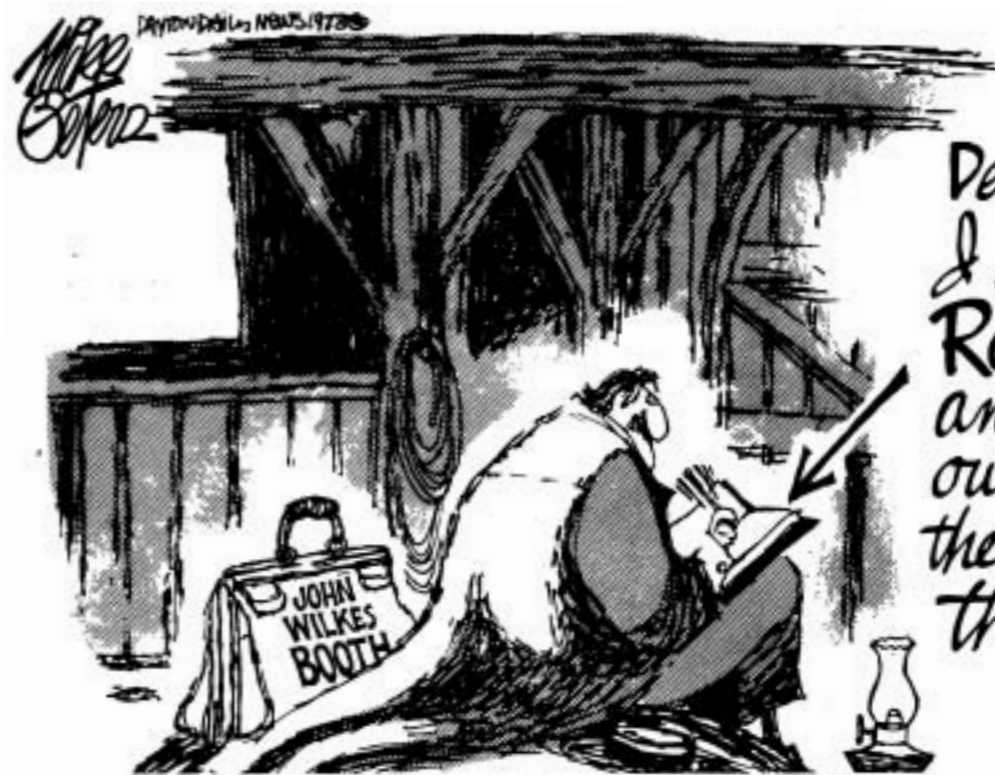
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Dear Diary,
I first met
Raoul, in
an alley,
outside
the Ford
theater...

Entertainment

By *Jana McWhorter*



What's Happenin'

NATIONAL SCENE

Sissy Spacek has been tagged to play Loretta Lynn in the Coal Miner's Daughter. The movie is taken from an autographical book about Loretta Lynn's life.

Frank Zappa will be one of the first hosts of Saturday Night Live this season.

F. Lee Bailey has written his first novel, Secrets which is about a veteran lawyer arrested for murder. It is set for December publication.

Mohammed Ali will star in NBC's Freedom Road. A story about an ex-slave who returns to the South after the Civil War.

J. R. R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings opens in movie houses as a feature length cartoon in November.

Ringo Starr and Nancy Andrews are shooting a new movie titled Tonight.

Tennessee Williams went unnoticed in the audience of a South Carolina theatre. He was attending the premiere of Creve Couer, his first new play produced in 20 years.

New York is in the middle of newspaper strike and no concert information could get out. So when Dolly Parton's concert in the New York Palladium drew near, she gave a mini-concert free as well as a "people press concert" where her fans asked questions. The min-concert and press meetings were jam packed and guess what, her concert was a sell-out.

CAMPUS

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, Fire Sale plays in the Student Commons Auditorium. It is a story about a very strange family who owns a department store that is going under. Rob Reiner stars as the son who owns the store. Alan Arkin as a man who adopts a six foot black basketball star and Sid Caesar as the uncle who escapes from an insane asylum to help. Rated PG.

On Thursday, Sept. 7, Smokey and the Bandit plays. Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields and Jerry Reed smuggle Coors beer from Texas to Georgia. Rated PG.

These movies show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium. It costs a dollar with your student ID.

On Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in the amphitheatre, Darryl Rhoades and The Hahavishnu Orchestra with special guest star, The All Stars are in concert.

If you have any entertainment that you wish to be in The Chanticleer, please send it by the office on the fourth floor of the Student Commons auditorium or contact the entertainment editor, Jana McWhorter.

WE'VE GOT IT ALL...



Darryl Rhoades

Free

concert

On Friday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the amphitheatre, the Student Government Association presents Darryl Rhoades and the Hahavishnu Orchestra with special guest, The Allstars.

Darryl Rhoades and The Hahavishnu Orchestra do a parity act of other rock-n-roll

groups dressed authentically in costumes of the particular group.

Their special guest will be The Allstars who are from Charlottesville, Va. They have a good blues feeling much like that of Chicago, but also play rock-n-roll, rhythm and soul. They have

recently arranged to record an album for Adelphi records which is tentatively titled Tip Your Waitress.

This should be an enjoyable evening especially for those whose billfold never weighs very much because it is free. Be sure not to miss these bands in concert.



The All Stars

"Fire Sale"

An Outrageous Comedy

Starring **ROB REINER** and **ALAN ARKIN**

Sept. 6 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Student Commons Auditorium

Barry Manilow Reluctant Superstar

By LEE MOORE

Barry Manilow's latest album, "Even Now," has elevated his already burgeoning career straight into the stratosphere. "Copacabana" the current hit from that LP, is on the playlists of every radio station in the country and it's a disco favorite as well.

Not bad for a guy who never really wanted to be a performer.

"I was always serious about music," Manilow says, "but not as a performer. I was a voice coach, a conductor, an arranger, I dabbled in commercial jingles, I worked with Bette Midler — all my involvements were in the background.

"I finally wound up producing Bette's first two albums, and then things changed and I wound up with the spotlight in my eyes."

Manilow's first reaction to the solo performer's life wasn't a pleasant one.

"I was terrified," he says. "It wasn't what I wanted to do at all. I wanted to work in the studio because I love making records. I had discovered while doing Bette's albums that recording and producing was the life for me. I could just make records for the rest of my life and have a

wonderful career, a wonderful life. I love hearing stuff that I've done coming back at me over those speakers."

From the time he was a teen-ager, Manilow had always been involved in music, and a switch from advertising school to the New York College of Music proved to be a significant one for him. "When I finally made the decision to switch colleges, I also made the decision to make music my major career. I never dreamed, of course, that it would come to this."

As his success has grown, he's become more comfortable as a performer—in live situations as well as television work. He's under contract with ABC to do one TV special a year, and his second, which aired in February, is up for four Emmy Awards. His third special is currently in the planning stages.

"I enjoy performing now," says the singer. "I enjoy fronting a group. I didn't at first because it was so terrifying, but now it's a nice job. I like having the opportunity to communicate with an enormous amount of people. I never really considered it before, but little by little, it's dawning on me that I really am reaching people.

(See MANILOW, Page 6)

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



TRAVELING LONG DISTANCES BY CAR CAN BE HARD ON THE NERVES OF BOTH DRIVER AND PASSENGERS. THAT'S WHY IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO CARRY ALONG A COOLER OF ICED TEA AND A SNACK AND TO MAKE PERIODIC REST STOPS ALONG THE WAY. IT DOES A LOT TO BREAK UP THE MONOTONY OF A LONG RIDE AND WILL IMPROVE TEMPER, TOO!

ABORTION

INFORMATION
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Sept. 7 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Student Commons Auditorium



Barry Manilow

STEAKS From The Charcoal Broiler

Delmonico	\$ 4.99
T-Bone	4.39
Rib Eye	4.19
Top Sirloin	3.89
Ground Sirloin	2.19
Hamburger Steak	1.99
Fried Chicken	3.49
Golden Shrimp (1/2 doz.)	3.69
Flounder	2.99



All Above Orders Served With Salad, Baked Potato or French Fries and Bread

ITALIAN FOODS

Home-made Lasagna	\$ 3.69
The casserole dish made of layers of Rich Semolina Noodles, with Meat Sauce in the middle	
Spaghetti	2.69
Bread with Meat Sauce and Parmesan Cheese	

SANDWICHES

Rib Eye Steak Sandwich	2.99
Served with Tomato, Pickles & Onions on Open Face	
Large Hamburger	1.79
Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, French Fries	
Large Cheeseburger	1.89
Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, French Fries	
Ham & Cheese Sandwich	1.99

SIDE ORDERS

Chef Salad . . .	3.49	Bread20
Served with onions, lettuce, green peppers, mushrooms, canadian bacon, olives & french cheese.			
Salad75	Onion Rings70
Baked Potato70	Pies75
French Fries70	Ex. Sour Cream20
		Garlic Bread	1.00

LUNCH SPECIAL

Served Daily from
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

STEAK

Hamburger Steak	1.69
Ground Sirloin	1.99
Top Sirloin	3.69
Fried Chicken	3.29
Flounder	2.69

All Above Orders Served With Salad, Baked Potato or French Fries and Bread

Small Pizza 12"	2.99
One Combination	

Home-made Lasagna	3.49
-------------------------	------

This casserole dish made with layers of Rich Semolina Noodles, with Meat Sauce in the middle is served with bread.

Spaghetti	2.49
Served with Bread, Meat Sauce and Parmesan Cheese	

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Sunday thru Thursday 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.
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PIZZA MENU

	12"	14"	16"
Each Combination.....	.65	.75	.85
Cheese	3.69	4.69	5.69
Onion	3.69	4.69	5.69
Sausage	3.69	4.69	5.69
Pepperoni	3.69	4.69	5.69
Kosher Salami	3.69	4.69	5.69
Beef	3.69	4.69	5.69
Bacon	3.69	4.69	5.69
Green Pepper	3.69	4.69	5.69
Mushroom	3.69	4.69	5.69
Olives	3.69	4.69	5.69
Anchovies	3.69	4.69	5.69
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PERMESAN CHEESE (EXTRA) .70

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ALL PIZZAS HAVE CHEESE

ROMA'S SPECIAL

Sausage, Green Pepper,
Onion

3.80	4.60	5.60
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE

J. S. U. SPECIAL

Beef, Bacon

4.30	5.10	6.20
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE

SPECIAL

Pepperoni, Sausage,
Mushroom

4.50	5.50	6.50
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE

HOUSE SPECIAL

Pepperoni, Green Pepper,
Onion, Mushroom, Beef,
Kosher Salami, Sausage

8.00	9.00	10.00
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE

DRINKS

Fountain Drinks sm.	.35	Coffee35	
Milk50	Ig. .45	Iced Tea	sm. .35
		Ig. .45		Ig. .45

Entertainment *... Continued*



Manilow

(Continued From Page 5)

I'm having a good time as a performer.

"If you want to know the truth," he adds, "my first love is still producing—as much as I enjoy being on stage.

Manilow says that his life hasn't changed radically since fame came along. A year ago he moved from the apartment he had lived in for several years to a spacious new one in Manhattan, and he spends much of his free time with Linda Allen, a former TV producer he met years ago while working for CBS.

"I'm not crazy about being a public figure," the reclusive Manilow says. "I don't like being visible, although I don't mind fans. The people who come up to me are really nice people. They mean well and they pay me the nicest compliments. They don't stick pieces of paper for me to autograph into my soup at restaurants. It's just a little uncomfortable sometimes. I still live pretty much the way I've always lived."

Manilow credits his success to the fact that young people growing up in the late 1960s and early 1970s are older now and, "they want to relax a little." Manilow has an appeal that ranges from very young children to their parents.

"I'm at the stage now where every album is the most important thing in my life," Manilow says. "It's just begun to sink in that the age spread I appeal to is enormous. I really did have to make some hard choices as to what would be included on 'Even Now,' for example. As a result, the album is a pretty fine combination of a lot of different tastes.

(Copyright, 1978, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

The Tops

SINGLES

1. Grease, Frankie Valli (2).
2. Three Times A Lady, Commodores (1).
3. Boogie Oogie Oogie, A Taste of Honey (5).
4. Love Will Find A Way, Do Cruise (4).
5. Hot Blooded, Foreigner (3).
6. Hopelessly Devoted To You, Olivia Newton-John (1).
7. An Everlasting Love, Andy Gibb (10).
8. Magnet And Steel, Walter Egan (7).
9. Kiss You All Over, Exile (12).
10. Shame, Evelyn "Champagne" King (15).

Pop scene picks: London Town, Wings; Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, Natalie Cole.

ALBUMS

1. Grease, Soundtrack (1).
2. Some Girls, Rolling Stones (2).
3. Natural High, Commodores (3).
4. Double Vision, Foreigner (4).
5. Worlds Away, Pablo Cruise (6).

6. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, Soundtrack (5).

7. But Seriously, Folks, Joe Walsh (10.)

8. The Stranger, Billy Joel (12).

9. A Taste of Honey, A Taste of Honey (13).

10. Blam, Brothers Johnson (18).

Pop Scene Picks: Don't Look Back, Boston; Strikes Again, Rose Royce. Copyright, 1978, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

MOVIES

1. Grease (PG).
2. Jaws II (PG).
3. Heaven Can Wait (PG)
4. The Cheap Detective
5. Convoy (PG)
6. The End (R)
7. Damien-Omen II (R)
9. House Calls (PG)
9. Capicorn One (PG)
10. The Bad News Bears Go to Japan

Frankie Valli's "Grease" hits the No. 1 spot on the single's chart for the first time, which makes it a clean sweep as the soundtrack album of the movie is still top on the album chart. This week's top 10, with last week's ratings in parentheses, are:

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

September

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.

3. **The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.

4. **Delta of Venus**, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction

5. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.

6. **Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.

7. **The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.

8. **Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.

9. **Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.

10. **The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

Chat'em Inn



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With Your Choice Of Vegetables

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Anniston**



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line moving. "A fat guy and a couple of football players got to the exit first—only at the same time. They got so neatly jammed in the doorway, that no one was able to get out!"

"Oh, man!"

"Then there was this gorgeous southern belle who refused to leave her seat

without her boyfriend holding her chair."

"Where was her boyfriend?"

"Stuck in the doorway with the other fellows. And man, did that ever burn her up!"

"Wow. Did many people die?"

"Oh yea. People were croacking all over the place! One guy got smashed by a falling beam while he was trying to heat up his food! Another scrawny character was getting trampled on by the mob, and everytime he was about to get to his feet, someone else's got to him instead." Clem paused, and laughed. "And one smart-aleck took his eggs back to the cook and told him they weren't done enough!"

"What'd the cook say?"

"Nothing—he just killed the kid."

"Well," said Nilton, "can't say as I blame him in a situation like that!"

"At the end they showed this man named Gregort, who ran the place. He sas some kind of confused!"

"Yea! I don't even think he knew there was a fire! Half of the time he was trying to punch someone's meal ticket, and the rest of the time he was shoving people back in the cafeteria, yelling, 'PLEASE! THE FOOD'S NOT THAT BAD!'"

"How'd it end?"

"Oh, everyone died of smoke inhalation," Clem said, walking toward his car, "But if I told you that you wouldn't enjoy the movie!"

"Oh," Nilton sighed.

(Continued From Page 4)



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Mimosa

(Continued From Page 1)

choose to get in line and have your picture made when you make the appointment if it is convenient for you.

If you wish color and black and white proofs for possible picture orders, you will be expected to pay the small proof fee of \$2. The Sudlow company will mail proofs from which you select and return the one you prefer for use in the yearbook by the designated date. If you fail to return the desired proof, the company will print the picture which seems better and mail to the staff for use

in the 1979 Mimosa.

We recommend dress or neat casual clothing be worn for your portrait sitting. Please do have your picture made; you will be glad when you pick up the book, and years later your family and friends will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Be sure to list correct classifications and full name on the forms. Students graduating in December 1978, April 1979, and August 1979, should list themselves as seniors in order to appear in the senior class section of the 1979 Mimosa.

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SPORTS

In Gamecock Football

Locals make good

Jacksonville State University has a reputation all over the South as a great place for high school stars to come and try college football. As an end result, head coaches like Jim Fuller usually have a lot of people to pick from to fill their ranks, going as far south as Miami and north to Canada.

But Fuller still finds that a big part of his finest material comes from right here in Calhoun County, especially the Jacksonville area.

"We have several starters from Calhoun County on offense," said Fuller. "And we have at least one doing a great job on our defense."

Jacksonville's Johnny Hammett, one of the hardest working men on Fuller's team, is also one of the smallest. Standing at 5-8, 175 pounds, Johnny is probably the smallest center anywhere in college football. He makes up for his size by being extremely quick and the spirited senior is very strong for his size. Coach gave the main reasons for Hammett's success as hard

"The other day I looked out my window at the practice field and saw one man out running sprints in the heat of the day," said Fuller.

"That man was Johnny Hammett."

Fuller also stated that he often finds the former Jacksonville High School athlete down in the university's new weight room, preparing for the coming season.

Weaver's Butch Barker, a quarterback - turned tailback, turned fullback - turned wingback, has finally found his niche at the right end spot. The 6-0, 188 pound senior caught 40 passes good for 420 yards and six touchdowns.

Barker is the only athlete in JSU history to be selected as both All-American and Academic All-American.

The Weaver native receives all As in the classroom, and if Jim Fuller keeps a grade lookout on the

scores pretty high out there, too.

Greg Robinson, a 6' 1", 180 pound junior from Alexandria High School, is another athlete who doubles as a scholar and a great football player. Robinson is a chemistry major, and it looks like he has worked up a defensive end formula at Jacksonville that can't be beat. Last year Robinson recovered more fumbles than anybody on the team (six) and he always

manages to be somewhere around the football.

Mike Watts, another Alexandria ball player, was the backup man behind Ranburne's Bobby Ray Green last season.

The 6' 2", 185-pound junior completed over 50 percent of his passes last year, and had a big hand in winning the final regular season game against North Alabama, a must contest in order to win the Gulf South Conference



Mike Watts looks for an opening in the Pioneer Bowl

Thanks to SAGA foods

Gamecock players eat well

Jacksonville State University football players, like others across the country, have three common interests.

Football practice, girls, and the cafeteria menu . . . though not necessarily in that order.

"Our players always want to know what we're having for lunch and supper," Coach Jim Fuller said this week after watching his Gamecocks go through another workout in preparation for their opener against Alabama A & M on Sept. 9 in Birmingham. "When they eat well, they work harder."

The man responsible for making sure they eat well is Greg Taylor, food director for SAGA Food. SAGA currently has the food contract not only for the athletic training table, but for the university as well.

The responsibility for feeding JSU's athletes, especially the husky football players, is a giant one.

To make sure the team gets a good breakfast each day, Taylor has to supervise the preparation of 210 dozen

eggs, 200 pounds of bacon, 105 loaves of bread, 105 gallons of orange juice and about 70 gallons of milk. That total covers one week.

On the Friday evening prior to a contest the football

team is served a meal of steak, baked potato, vegetables, jello and bread. The Saturday breakfast consists of pancakes, eggs, meat, hashbrowns and the Saturday pre-game meal, served at 3:30 p.m. is one of steak, baked potatoes, vegetables and honey.

For the Friday night meal prior to the Saturday game the team will consume 100 pounds of steak, 100 baked potatoes (and numerous other potatoes in the form of french fries), 20 pounds of tossed salad, 65 pounds of vegetables, 20 gallons of tea, 10 gallons of milk and 100 deserts.

"They are a great bunch of fellows," says Taylor of the football team. "They never give us any problems and we see to it that they never leave hungry."

According to Taylor, the meal program for the athletes is basically the same as that for the rest of the students at Jacksonville State University except on game day. The only difference during the week is the football team is set up on what he calls an "unlimited program." That means they eat all they want.

For that unlimited program the JSU Athletic Department pays around

\$4,000 each week. That sounds like a lot of money

but it is really quite a bargain.

"We feed each member of the team three meals per day for \$5.70 per player," said Taylor. "That is a pretty good deal, especially when you consider how much

those guys eat. Some of them come back three or four times each meal. They eat a lot more than the average college student, but they have to maintain their weight. We understand that."

How can SAGA serve meals at that price and make a profit? They don't.

"It's hard to make any money on an all-you-can-eat program," said Taylor, "so we've set this one up so that it will pay for itself. Jerry Cole (JSU athletic director) and Jim Fuller (head coach) understand what we're up against and help us."

"We want to support the school's athletic programs all we can," he added, "but, the last thing we want to do is to subsidize the team at the expense of the other students. We will not let that happen."

A new feature has been added to the Gamecocks' meal program this year. Beginning with the first week of classes the team will be fed at Salls Hall, the athletic dormitory.

"The new dining area in the dorm will have a seating capacity of 165 and we will serve all lunches and dinners

there for the team," Taylor said.

"This really works to the advantage of both SAGA and the athletes," he added. "It's convenient for the players and it allows us to use the dining area previously reserved for the team to

New ticket policy at JSU

A new policy for purchasing tickets to athletic events at Jacksonville State University is being implemented this fall.

Everyone who attends athletic events must purchase a ticket. The only group to receive free passes will be the participating athletes.

"Tickets have been purchased by university supporters for our Board of Trustees and members of the Alabama Legislature," stressed Dr. Ernest Stone, university president. "And all other guests will purchase tickets."

serve other students. We really needed the extra serving line for the ever-increasing student body here at JSU."

In addition to feeding JSU's student-athletes Taylor is in charge of some 5,000 meals served to other students each day.

"Our menu is structured nutritionally and our regular menu served to all students works out pretty much to suit the needs of the athletes," Taylor said.

The new policy coincides with the completion of Paul Snow Stadium, which now seats 14,000 people and has expanded facilities.

"There will be no exceptions to the new policy," Dr. Stone said. "We simply must generate more revenue for our athletic program. The policy pertains to everyone — whether connected with the university or not."

Season tickets are \$27 each. Three different ticket plans are available to faculty and staff of the university.



The Earl of Sandwich, inventor of the sandwich in 1744, said that sandwiches should be eaten with "a civilized swallow and not a barbarous bolt."



Village Inn

Jacksonville's Finest Restaurant
109 CLINTON STREET
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Lg. Bowl of Italian Spaghetti \$1.49

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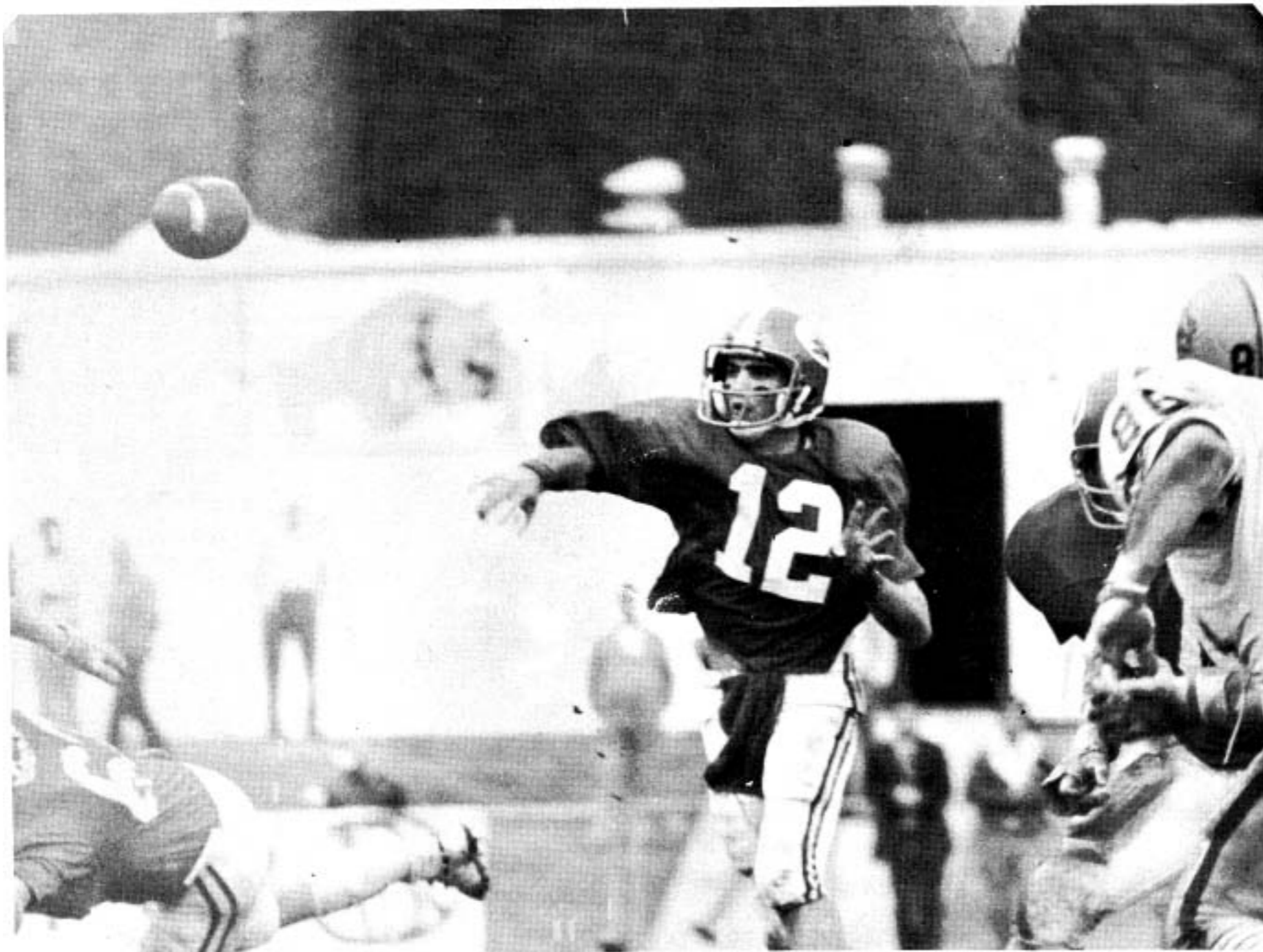
¼ lb. Hamburger - French Fries
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(we use only fresh ground beef)

HOT FUDGE CAKE 89¢

We also feature luncheon specials daily as well
as specials every night. We prepare carryouts--

LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST
CORNER OF THE SQUARE



JSU's Bobby Ray Green tries a pass

Great again in 78 JSU band

Dr. Dave Walters has been director of the Southerners, the Jacksonville State University Marching Band, for 17 years. During that time Dr. Walters has also sponsored the Ballerinas, JSU's famed corps of majorettes.

Dr. Walters' position as JSU band director has certainly kept him busy. Each year he works with approximately 300 young band students. He must teach them the fundamentals of music as well as direct them in marching skills.

The Southerners are a good band, Walters says, and could give stiff competition to any other university band. But Walters doesn't "put much stock in competitions for college bands." To his students, he emphasizes learning and performing well, rather than competing.

The JSU Southerners will begin practice for the coming football season Aug. 25. This year's drum major is Mike Holbrook of Decatur. The assistant drum major will be Sonya Majors of Roanoke.

JSU sponsors several band clinics, such as the annual Corps of Marching Band camp. During a very busy week in early July, high school band students from all across the state attend JSU's training clinic. They are up early each day and work until late, learning, practicing and preparing for the upcoming football season.

The JSU Ballerinas will also begin practice Aug. 25. This year's 36 girls will have some long, hard hours of work ahead to prepare for the fall season. Each girl must have coordination and poise and they must be able to memorize routines and learn marching skills, Walters says.

The Ballerinas are chosen each spring by Dr. Walters and his staff. JSU coaches wishing to try out for the coveted position, must attend a dance class taught by JSU instructor Kay Smith. They are taught dance steps, timing and some marching. Then, says Walters, eliminations begin.

This year's Ballerinas will be Rae Ann Grammer, head ballerina, Dani Strock, Monica Lewis, Donna Garrett, Erin Gronquist, Becky Cottney, Nancy Coffee, Cindi Mizell, Robin Richardson, Felicia Worthy, Jan Reed, Nancy Campbell, Sheri Carter, Laurel Bates, Sue Crain, Marisa Manis, Susan Keith, Deborah Hill, Jean Warren, Tammy Ellison, Kristie Riggins, Lila Moss, Jeri Lynn Rowe, Rhonda Prithcard, Susan Boutee, Allison Boren, Kerry Roberson, Regina Bathis, Valerie Varnell, Amy Brand, Dana Lingerfelt, Susan Simpson, Jodi Griffin, Joy Sanders, Jerry Lynn Coker and Pam Hill.

Gamecock Depth Chart

THE DEFENSE
LEFT END
Joe Henderson
Mak Cooley

LEFT TACKLE
Frankie O'Dell
Eddie Neeland

X
END
Donald Young (150)

Z
END
James Moreen (180)

Ricky Grammer (170)

FULLBACK
Rolo Weaver (195)
Cedric Brownlee (205)

Ray Brock (190)

QUARTERBACK
Bobby Ray Green (180)
Mike Watts (185)
Ken Roberts (180)

TAILBACK
Pat Clements (160)

Wayne McCoy (185)

James Love (175)

A. W. Clark (180)

RIGHT TACKLE
 Jesse Baker
 Thomas Carroll

RIGHT END
 Greg Robinson

LEFT LINEBACKER
 Amos McCreary
 Grady Rowe
 Bruce Green
 Melvin Ervin

NOSE
 Merrill Dillard
 Rocky Harnen
 Fernando Fernandez

RIGHT LINEBACKER
 Eddie Leitheiser
 Benny Hill
 Eddie Criswell

LEFT CORNER
 Dwayne Parker
 Sherwin Sledge

RIGHT CORNER
 Jerome Coleman
 Rod Green
 Marty Gentiles

STRONG SAFETY
 Tommy Macon
 Lowell Preskitt

SAFETY
 Bo Emerson
 Danny King
 Bill Lundy

THE OFFENSE

LEFT TACKLE
 Randy Ragsdale (235)
 Tim Davis (210)

LEFT GUARD
 Dale Adams (215)
 Robert Harjin (230)

CENTER
 John Hammett (185)

RIGHT GUARD
 Marty Hanson (210)
 Tommy Phillips (210)

RIGHT TACKLE
 Mark Huskey (240)

Y
TIGHT END
 Dutch Barker (188)
 Hal Smith (190)

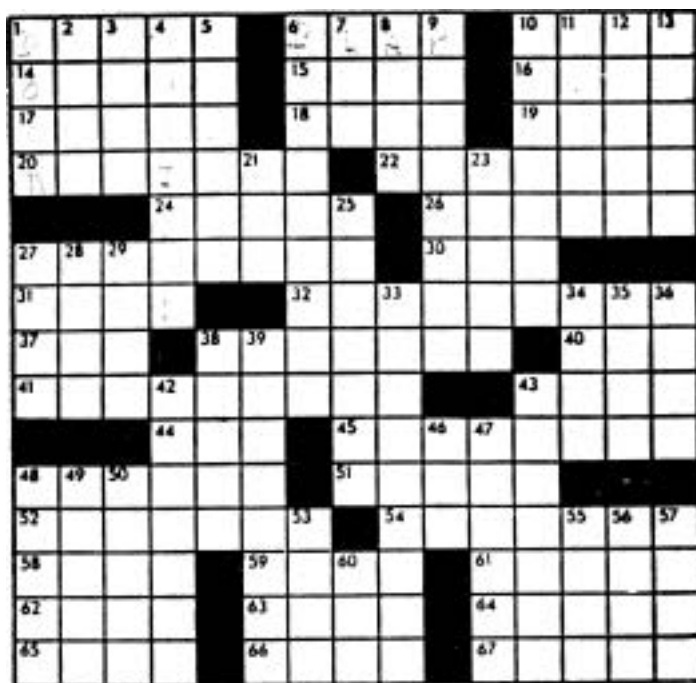
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Punch: Slang
 - 6 Envelope part
 - 10 Boater's concern
 - 14 Cake decorators
 - 15 Special
 - 16 USSR city
 - 17 Inward: Anat.
 - 18 Boxing's Eddie ----
 - 19 Russ. river
 - 20 Went to bed
 - 22 Aircraft
 - 24 Book bindery worker
 - 26 Honors with words
 - 27 "Certainly!": 3 words
 - 30 Ervil
 - 31 Affirm
 - 32 Son of Basil Two
 - 37 Enclosure
 - 38 Women's companions
 - 40 Collection: Suffix
 - 41 Hammer ---
 - 43 Blow
 - 44 Netherlands commune
 - 45 Inoculation
- DOWN**
- 1 Platform over water
 - 2 Skin disease
 - 3 Small paving stone
 - 4 Tourist's vehicle
 - 5 O.T. book
 - 6 Prussian king
 - 7 Barrel stave
 - 8 Cairo native
 - 9 Remorseful
 - 10 Meat dish
 - 11 Tapestry

UNITED Feature Syndicate



- 12 Had a tendency
- 13 French gals
- 21 Old French coin
- 23 Havens
- 25 Turn
- 27 Paper mulberry bark
- 28 Drying apparatus
- 29 Deflect
- 33 L/D designations: 2 words
- 34 Shower
- 35 Nine: Prefix
- 36 Has lunch
- 38 Sea duck
- 39 Resembling a stage performance
- 42 Colonist
- 43 Of food regimens
- 46 Heart
- 47 Holding devices
- 48 Vaults
- 49 Pope's crown
- 50 Emerge
- 53 Dixie bread
- 55 Metal
- 56 Entertainer --- Martini
- 57 Turned right
- 60 French season



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