



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



This is Gamecock Country

Registration to change in 1980

By JANA MOON

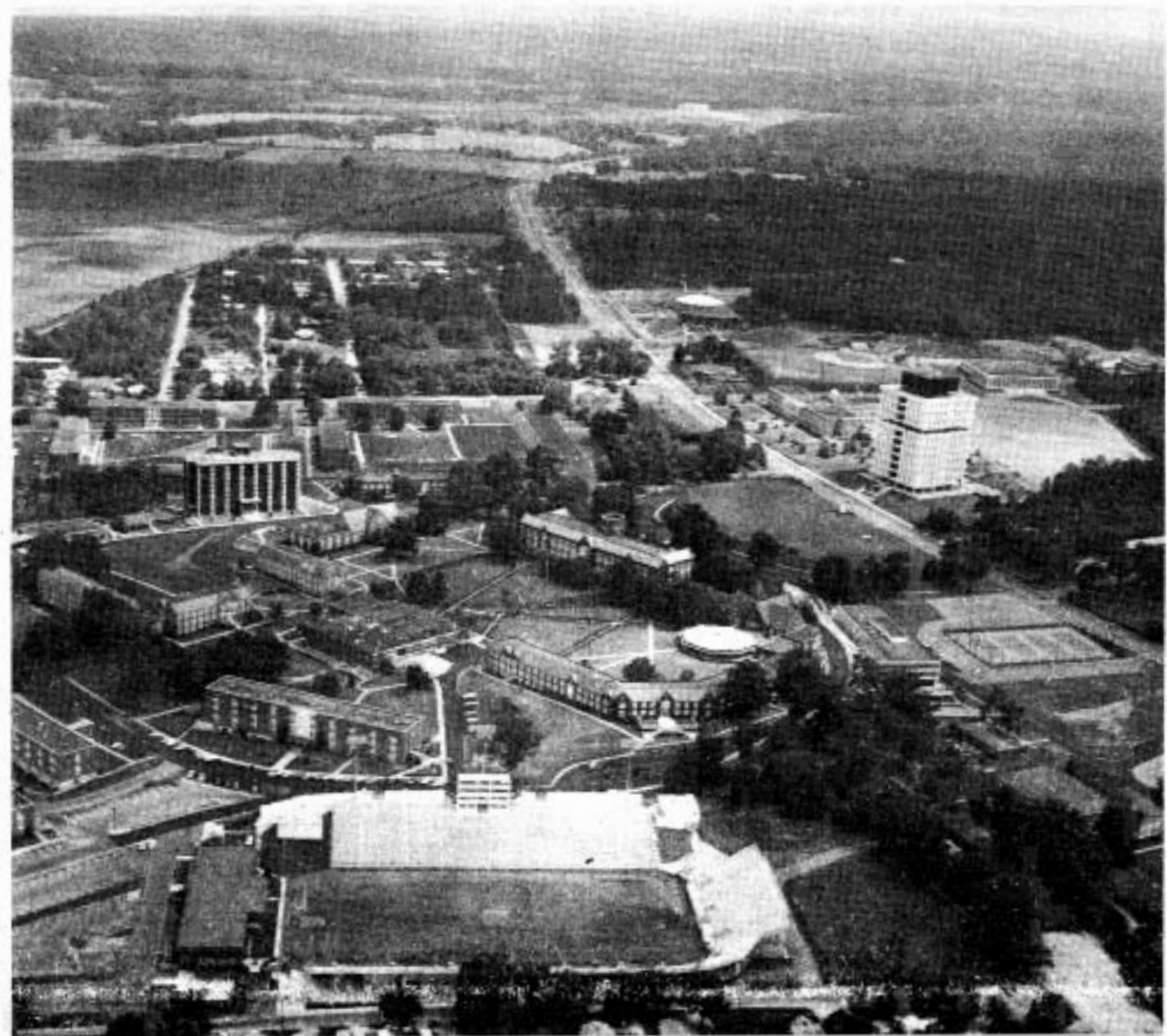
The University is planning a new registration system, slated for the Spring 1980 semester. Registration will be conducted in the office of each academic dean, and, using the computer system of the University, will take place during the preceding semester, i.e., during the Fall 1979, (during November) semester for the Spring 1980 semester.

The first step will be the establishment of the Master Schedule which will be entered into the computer.

The next step will be the assignment of advisers for each student. Academic Advisement data sheets or, in other words, students' transcripts up to that point in his college program will be sent to their advisers and the Office of Admissions and Records approximately three weeks before regular registration. Each student should go by the Office of Admissions and Records approximately two weeks prior to the beginning of regular registration to pick up a copy of student data sheet, two copies of the trial schedule, and a copy of the Class Schedule book.

Each student will then report to his advisor during these two weeks to set up his trial schedule. From there, the student will go to the office of his academic dean and have his schedule entered into the computer. The computer will show any closed classes or any unsettled accounts. A student cannot register unless his or her account is clear.

Drop-add is also to be processed at the offices of the deans. The charge for drop-add is \$.50 per hour and the fee will automatically be charged to the student's account. If



No grade? What's it all about?

By JANA MOON

I stopped by recently to talk with Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the Department of English, about the new grading policy in English 101. I had heard that there would be a new policy, just for that one English course. It's true.

He tells me that freshmen in Eh101 will receive an A, B, C or NC (no credit). Students who receive an NC must repeat the course. Why? Dr. Cox explained that, for the coming year, they are trying the NC policy in an effort to help the students gain proficiency without being unduly penalized. He thinks that it will help to guarantee students competency in writing before pushing them into advanced courses.

"Several universities are using the NC policy," he said. "In the past, when a student made a D in Eh101, he knew he lacked adequate writing skill. Nevertheless, as a rule, he would not voluntarily repeat Eh101. What happened? Frequently he made another D, this time in Eh102. Such a student could never do well in other courses requiring writing, whether those courses were in history, sociology—anything requiring the ability to express himself. Now the D and F simply do not exist for English 101."

So, the great thing about this new policy appears to be that no D or F will be recorded against the student while he is gaining adequate skill in writing.

I asked Dr. Cox whether he had any particular advice for Eh101 students.

"Yes, indeed. The course is not an easy one. Remember that the teachers are trying in about 37 classroom hours, plus conference time, to help students learn one of the most difficult skills in the world. (Imagine trying to turn

drop-add is processed by the office of the deans. The charge for drop-add is \$ 50 per hour and the fee will automatically be charged to the student's account. If a drop-add is processed after classes begin, there will be no refund of money.

The Business Office will accept payment immediately after registration or will bill the student, but the payment must be made before classes begin. After payment is made, the student will go to the Business Office and have his identification card validated.



Aerial view of campus

plus conference time, to help students learn one of the most difficult skills in the world. (Imagine trying to turn out an adequate football player in that time!) So students must cooperate in every possible way. They must attend classes. They should go to conferences. They must go to the Writing Clinic if they are referred and keep all appointments there. And they should read! One of the main reasons students have difficulty with writing in the first place is that they do not read enough.

Another suggestion: Let's say that a student is having difficulty even though he has been conscientious about all work and conferences. He should buy and work through English 3200, a self-help book available in the bookstore, while continuing to do the regular work. The student who knows he's poor should know, too, that he must make extra effort.

Our teachers are conscientious, but they can't perform miracles. Tell students to be there and work with all they've got. And finally, ask the students to explain the NC policy to their parents. They need to know how it

So there! It's going to be a long haul, as any upper-classman can tell you, but without the ability to write adequately you're going to have trouble surviving at JSU. So, hit the old pen! And, good luck!

Social work course to use video tapes

By JANA MOON

Sociology 331 (Social Work Methods and Processes) will use television to present real life situations that face students in the social work field.

enables the students to practice social work skills with a sense of competence in addition to theoretical mastery," according to Douglas Pratt, Assistant Professor of Social Work at Jacksonville State University.

He continues saying that, "Social work is not an academic discipline like history or English, but an applied science like medicine. Field experience is the most important part in the Social Work education and television will help us

give the student more experience. This course is the first course at JSU which does this. It focuses on the skills required to establish helpful relationships with federal, state and local government and communities.

Notice
*Payment is due in the Business Office
 by September 25.*

Smile for the camera

The Mimosa staff has contracted the Paul Vaughn Studios to do the class portraits this year. The photographer will be set up on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building from 8-12 and 1-5 p.m. daily from Tuesday, Sept. 4, to Friday, Sept. 7, and Monday, Sept. 10, through Friday,

Sept. 14. With this company every person who has a picture made receives proofs. Your responsibility includes going to Commons, getting in line, and having your picture made. When you receive proofs in the mail, you must return them whether you buy or not.

Failure to return proofs results in a required \$10 proof fee. Otherwise, your picture for the yearbook is free. We recommend that you wear dress or neat casual clothing for your portrait sitting. Be sure to list correct classification including full

name and class level. Students graduating in December, 1979, April 1980 and August 1980, should list themselves as seniors in order to appear in the senior class section of the 1980 Mimosa. Avoid the rush and go before the last two days on the schedule.



Fuller learns legislation

Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Ala.) is shown above with intern Cedric Fuller of Huntsville. During his five-week internship, Fuller worked with Sen. Heflin in his Washington office, researched legislative issues, and attended committee hearings. A senior at Jacksonville

State University who majors in political science, Cedric is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, chairman of the Lyceum Committee, and a Student Government senator. He is the son of Mrs. Revonia Brunson of Huntsville.

Guess who?

Welcome to JSU!

By JANA MOON

Welcome or welcome back to Jacksonville State University for a new year.

Even though inflation, oil shortages and proration has hit us all, Jacksonville State is still making new advancements.

Our enrollment is expected to reach around 7400 and with it, we have a few problems. The dormitories are filled to their capacity. In many rooms, students will be put three to a room and relief does not seem to be in sight.

The oil shortage and high prices have forced students to move back on campus.

On the brighter side, the ROTC has just moved into a new building and the Fine Arts building will be completed this year.

The football team will be defending its Gulf South Conference title for an unprecedented third win.

Rush information will be provided in the next issue.

Hotel will be in concert tonight.

And, oh yes, freshmen, look out for upperclassmen!

Set your goals high

By Chuck Avery

The time has arrived to set our goals for the upcoming year. The goals for the Chanticleer are to stress academics and inform the student body about the activities on campus.

MANY NEW PROGRAMS will be introduced this year while some old ones will be retired. New buildings are to be opened for the first time and new students will enter college with great expectations. The time for new ideas has come to JSU.

Let us evaluate the old ways of doing things by sorting through and discarding out of date trains of thought. We will burst forth into a new decade in a few short months. Let us strive to create harmony and balance between man and nature.

WE WILL BE faced with energy, economic and social problems. We may encounter natural disasters and man made nightmares such as war. Whatever the Eighties hold in store for us, we must face the problems together. We must organize against the common foe whatever it may be.

Cooperation must be sought by all "in order to form a more perfect union." New markets for our services and products must be tapped to ease the university's financial status. We must conserve our resources and pool together to cut costs and save energy.

AS A WHOLE, we can do what is needed to survive the upcoming decade. We must do these things in order to assure a stable world for our children.

Letter from the Prez

As president of the Student Government Association, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all freshmen and other students who are attending Jacksonville State University for the first time. I would also like to

congratulate all graduating high school seniors and their decisions to continue education. This is an important step which will benefit the individual student along with tomorrow's society.

Most everyone knows that Jacksonville State is the third largest institution of higher learning in the state of Alabama. Along with being third in size, JSU is also

ranked high in academics, sports and a friendliness.

Being a part of that student body, I would encourage strong involvement in academics, activities, and the push for future achievements. Getting involved is important to find out what is going on around campus and getting the most out of your college education.

The Student Government Association offers a variety of programs and services to the students, to make college life more enjoyable. Besides programs and services the SGA provides students with a calendar of events con-



A hearty welcome to all



Dr. Stone

I am pleased to extend to everyone a warm and hearty welcome to the 1979-80 JSU academic year. Those of you who were here last year know how very welcome and appreciated you are. Those of you who are here for the first time are equally welcome and appreciated.

We pride ourselves on being the friendliest university campus in the South. That is a proven fact!

We have the most beautiful girls in the world and the most handsome and healthy young men you will see anywhere. We are student oriented in that we are making successful efforts to prepare young men and women to meet the challenges of the times. We have an acute housing shortage which we hope to have relieved greatly by next year. Plans are underway for a new girls' dormitory to house 336 girls and renovation plans to house several hundred men.

Please come by the President's office when you need my help or just come by to say hello.

Cordially your friend,
Ernest Stone
President

Welcome, glad you are here

Dear Student:

As we welcome you to the 1979-1980 academic year, we want you to know that we are glad that you are here, and that we are available to help you in your educational endeavor. This fall, with a highly in-depth academic advisement program, an early registration procedure for the spring, and many other innovative programs, we are offering you the means by which you can

meet your educational objectives in a quality program.

Please note that this office is available to you to assist you in any way that it can. It is always our pleasure to be acquainted with you and to serve you, our most important asset.

Sincerely,
Theron E. Montgomery
V.P. of Academic Affairs



Dr. Montgomery

High gas prices.....

Is there any relief?

The handwriting's on the wall. Increased demand for foreign oil. Threats of oil embargoes. Service stations closing. Gasoline prices are going up and will continue to rise. Is there any relief for

the freedom of mobility we had grown accustomed to. Is there an alternative? Yes, the motorcycle. Thousands of people in cities and countries all over Europe have used motor-

of transportation and The motorcycle. It's not commuting. Example: The Kawasaki KZ400 will run an estimated 65 miles per gallon. The smaller Kawasaki KZ200 will run an estimated 83 miles per range. As more and more Americans will be using as gasoline prices start inching up to the dollar a gallon range. As more and more



SGA President, Gus Pantazis

getting the most out of your college education.

The Student Government Association offers a variety of programs and services to the students, to make college life more enjoyable. Besides programs and services the SGA provides students with a calendar of events containing many types of entertainment for many types of students. Although the most important aspect of the SGA is that it represents the students in general. All students should realize the SGA office is on the fourth floor of the student commons building and is the "voice" of the students. Students have many rights and privileges that they were unaware of. The Student Government Association informs the student and keeps them in touch with what's going on. The more one puts into college life the more one gets out of it. Therefore, get involved and get the most out of college.

—Gus Pantazis
President of SGA

wall. Increased demand for foreign oil. Threats of oil embargoes. Service stations closing. Gasoline prices are going up and will continue to rise. Is there any relief for the average American's need for transportation and freedom of mobility? The auto industry is falling behind in producing fuel efficient cars while trying to meet restrictive E.P.A. requirements. Public transportation and car pools help, but then we sacrifice

had grown accustomed to. Is there an alternative? Yes, the motorcycle. Thousands of people in cities and countries all over Europe have used motorcycles for their primary means of transportation. Europeans know what it's like to pay a dollar-plus for a gallon of gas. America is heading in the same direction. Motorcycling is growing in the U.S. also, satisfying the need for inexpensive, low cost means

commuting. Example: The Kawasaki KZ400 will run an estimated 65 miles per gallon. The smaller Kawasaki KZ200 will run an estimated 83 miles per gallon. Both of these models have standard safety features such as front disc brakes. Both have the convenience of electric starters, ease of handling, and are highway legal. Both run on regular gasoline and are easily maintained.

the only answer, but an alternative that many Americans will be using as gasoline prices start inching up to the dollar a gallon range. As more and more two wheeled commuters start filling up our city streets and highways a strong look must be given to state and city laws, insurance, and over all public awareness for motorcycling safety.

Not as bad as you think

By MIKE MOON

Welcome to Jacksonville State University, "the friendliest campus in the South" and boys if ya'll don't believe me wait till you meet the girls.

First a bit of advise. Don't believe a single thing an upperclassman tells you about JSU because if they tell the truth it will only be the bad stuff to scare you and if they tell you something that sounds good I guarantee it to be a lie designed to get you in trouble. So, if you want information about Jacksonville, do not miss a copy of "the Chanticleer" which comes out every Tuesday and always read MY articles because they are the only place you can

get the truth, also, for anyone who believes that and is interested in some good Florida real estate call 435-9820, extension 233, and ask for Mike or Chuck.

Honestly though, this place ain't as bad as you think. I know you would rather be in Tuscaloosa or on "the Plains". How-sum-ever, this place is the friendliest and the partyness campus in the state and that is the truth.

We also play football here. We have not had a losing season since 1969 and other than "Bear" we are the only school in the state that can say that this record includes three Gulf South Conference titles: '74, '77, '78; with post season appearance all three years put that in your pipe

and smoke it, Mr. Barfield.

This year's team should make it a solid decade of winning as they chase an unprecedented third straight conference crown, led by quarterback Mike Watts and wide receiver James Moreen, who runs a 4.5 40 up hill and catches anything in the air that doesn't sting. The '79 Gamecocks will give you your money's worth which really isn't that hard since students get in free, heck it's worth coming just to see the Southerner's half-time show. That's something else we've got that's better than Auburn or Alabama.

Then there's "the Greeks" that is the fraternities and sororities. You won't find better anywhere and for

those who aren't into that there are various independent organizations to fit any taste from religious to irreverent.

The nightlife here ranges from not-so-private parties to three well rounded night clubs. And it is just a short hop to Gadsden or Anniston and some pretty hot discos.

Also, there are several concerts during the year not all on campus. In fact, "My Brother's Bar" was the only nightclub on the Charlie Daniels Band tour schedule this past summer.

So let's get ready for a good year and maybe a moment of prayer for our unlucky friends who went South.

Announcements

Bluegrass band James Boys

August 28

Open party

7:00 PM

Creative writing



Busy, Busy, Busy

Pertelote editor, Jeanne Jordan, is busy preparing for the fall issue. So get your submissions together and turn them in to the English Department.



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 in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 435-9820, ext. 233.

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

Jana McWhorter Moon Editor

Chuck Avery Asst. Editor

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Lisha Brown-Features

Jerry Stinson-Art Editor

Allen Clark-Sports Editor

Dr. Clyde Cox, Mr. Robert Clotfelter, Faculty Advisors

Opal Lovett-University Photographer





Senator visits Jax State

U. S. Sen. Howell Heflin, center, visited Jacksonville State University recently to talk with townspeople and university employees. Shown here with the senator, on the left, is Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, a retired teacher. On the

right is Dr. Jack Selman, head of the university's political science department and a former schoolmate of Sen. Heflin.

Book prices and availability vary

By CHUCK AVERY

There are three major outlets in Jacksonville where a student may purchase books. Some students might have had difficulty in finding books this semester, especially those who registered late or put off buying their books until the last minute. There are several reasons why the outlets may or may not have had the book that you were looking for. A great deal of the problem relates back to the publishers and

given time, all they can do is estimate. To complicate the situation further, the quantity of used books is not available due to the selling and trading of books between the students themselves.

A survey of these three outlets was taken in respect to the availability and price of text books currently being used at JSU. There were 20 books picked at random ranging from English 101 to Nursing 321. The JSU book store on campus was out of only two of the books surveyed. The Jacksonville

As far as the price of new books is concerned, there are some interesting differences. The price of new books varied as much as \$3 from one store to another. All books are marked at suggested retail price. Here again the major factor in the cost of text books was due to the publishers and distributors as well as inflation. A book that has been on the shelf for a while may be priced lower than one from a newer shipment at a different store.

Using the same books from

compared to the other stores but their inventory was too low to make a good comparison on prices.

The lowest text book found on the price check was for IM 101 at a cost of \$5.50 while the most expensive text was marked \$27.50 for BY 360. There is a good understanding and cooperation between the university and the independent book stores. They will all try to help the student in any way possible. There are books available at one of the three outlets in town. If you cannot find the

Change of major/degree made through dean's office

By JANA MOON

The changes of degree in either major or minor fields will now be made directly into the university's system of computers from each dean's office.

The form "Request for Change of Major or Degree" as shown with this story will be used. This form provides a copy for the student and a copy for the dean as a record in case of computer or

human mistakes. Each dean or his authorized faculty members will sign the form and send it to that dean's office to have the transaction entered in the computer. These changes will be

continuous throughout the year and will provide students with guidance and deans with student input of the problems with each academic program.

REQUEST FOR CHANGE OF MAJOR OR DEGREE

(Undergraduate Programs Only)
Not an Application for Degree

To be completed by the student and returned to the Dean's Office of the new major

NAME _____
LAST FIRST MIDDLE STUDENT/SOC. SEC. #

I request my major, minor or Degree be changed to: (circle one) B.A. B.S. B.S. in ED

Major 1) _____ 2) _____

Minor 1) _____ 2) _____

My expected graduation date is _____
SEMESTER YEAR

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

To be completed by University Official only

Date Received _____ Date Recorded on C.R.T. _____

Adviser Assignment _____ Location _____

Alternate Adviser _____ Location _____

SIGNATURE OF NEW DEAN, DEPARTMENT HEAD OR ADVISER

SIGNATURE OF DEAN, DEPARTMENT HEAD OR ADVISER OF PREVIOUS MAJOR

JSU's Chris Strauch named top cadet at ROTC camp

By LYNN RICE
JSU News Bureau

Competing against 3,000 ROTC cadets at Ft. Riley, Kan., for individual honors didn't bother pretty Chris Strauch—even if only 10 percent were female. She was named the top cadet at camp.

She also helped her unit at Jacksonville State

JSU Military Science Dept. faculty with a good job in preparing the cadets for training camp. She also commented on the support given by the JSU administration while the cadets were away at camp. She explained that Dr. Ernest

blond who insists on fair competition between men and women, with no advantage given to women because of their sex. "I like the idea of equality," she said. "I feel strongly that a woman should pull her own weight."

three-year commitment to the U. S. Army. She joined the Army in 1975 to "gain self-confidence and a stronger sense of responsibility."

She received her basic training at Ft. McClellan and liked the area so much she went all the way to Washington, D. C., to the Department of the Army to



ooking for. A great deal of the problem relates back to the publishers and distributors. Some books may be out of print or out of stock, but the main reason goes back to the old problem of supply and demand and the outlets have no way of knowing exactly how many students will be taking a particular course at any

store on campus was out of only two of the books surveyed. The Jacksonville Book Store which is located on the square was out of two different books and Boozer's Drugs was out of 10 included on the survey list. None of the books on the check list were totally sold out in all three stores at the same time.

Using the same books from the availability survey, it was found that the Jacksonville Book Store up town was lower on eight out of the 20 books checked. The JSU store on campus was not below the competition on even one occasion. Boozer's was lower on one book

There are books available at one of the three outlets in town. If you cannot find the book you need at one store, chances are it is available at one of the others but take the time to shop and compare. You might save yourself some money in the long run. (Article from Jan. 23, 1979 issue)

She also helped her unit at Jacksonville State University capture the first place honor over all universities in Alabama. The unit was also named first place winner in Area Four. The five-week summer camp is a requirement for all ROTC cadets in the nation. It consists of intense, rigorous infantry training which is the general equivalent of Army basic training.

According to Ms. Strauch, a native of Barberton, Ohio, men and women competed equally in all facets of the camp except for the physical tests and an exercise called orienteering, which is a tactical exercise performed in simulated combat situations. These two aspects of the camp were scored on a standard for the men and women.

The top honor at the camp was based on a numerical score on all the exercises at camp. Cadets participated in a wide variety of activities, including qualifying on a .45 calibre pistol and an M-16 rifle, gas mask training, extended marches with full equipment, and water training, part of which consisted of a drop into water from a height of 40 feet.

Ms. Strauch credits the



Chris Strauch

Stone, president; Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for Academic Affairs, and Col. William Rickett, chairman of the Military Science Dept., paid the cadets a visit during camp at Ft. Riley.

"It meant a lot to all of us that they came, and gave a real boost to our morale," she said.

Ms. Strauch, 25, is a petite

At the same time, Ms. Strauch feels that her femininity is not threatened by her competition with men. "When I have on a uniform, I look on myself as a soldier and expect to be treated as one. Without a uniform, I am a woman, and likewise expect to be treated as one," she said.

Ms. Strauch came to JSU in the fall of 1978 after a

Washington, D. C., to the Department of the Army to get her orders changed so she could remain at Ft. McClellan after basic.

While on active duty, she served as a chaplain's assistant and, later, as a drill sergeant, training new recruits. She left the Army in 1978, feeling it was time for a change.

On enrolling at JSU, Ms. Strauch was approached about joining the ROTC program and somehow couldn't resist involvement with the Army again, she explained.

"There's something about the military that haunts me. It's just in me and won't leave me alone. It keeps coming back," she said.

Ms. Strauch is presently a junior at JSU having skipped her whole freshman year of study and half of her sophomore year, receiving credit for them through CLEP tests and military schools. She is currently majoring in computer science. Upon graduation, Ms. Strauch will receive a commission into the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant, but hasn't yet decided whether she will join the Army Reserves or go back on active duty.

Message from an upperclassman: To the freshmen

Freshman! To an upperclassman, simply a reference to the idea "freshman" can unleash emotional responses of thunderous laughter, sympathy, or from a few souls, nominals, condensation. The sneers and haughty looks you may observe while a freshman may to you appear to be clear signs of upperclass arrogance but please do not be too quick to judge us. Rather, these acts are promoted by the upperclassman's memories of their own failures; we laugh because of our sighing joy to have survived those initial embarrassments of such stupid acts as asking where the cafeteria is; where Bibb Graves Hall is; and yes, where the bathroom is. The upperclassman does feel sympathy toward a freshman when a helping hand is all too obviously in need, but rarely does he remember to extend that insight which only experience can make obvious.

In an attempt to do just that, please allow me to extend a few thoughts which may furnish insight into your decision on which activities to pursue.

There are, basically, two divisions into which this

decision may be grouped, and your future collegiate activities may easily be based upon this decision.

You may choose to pursue a collegiate career of pleasure, or you may choose to pursue a career devoted to both serious academics and to serve your fellow students. The two activities on campus which most obviously represent these two extremes are, respectively, the Greek system and the Student Government Association (SGA).

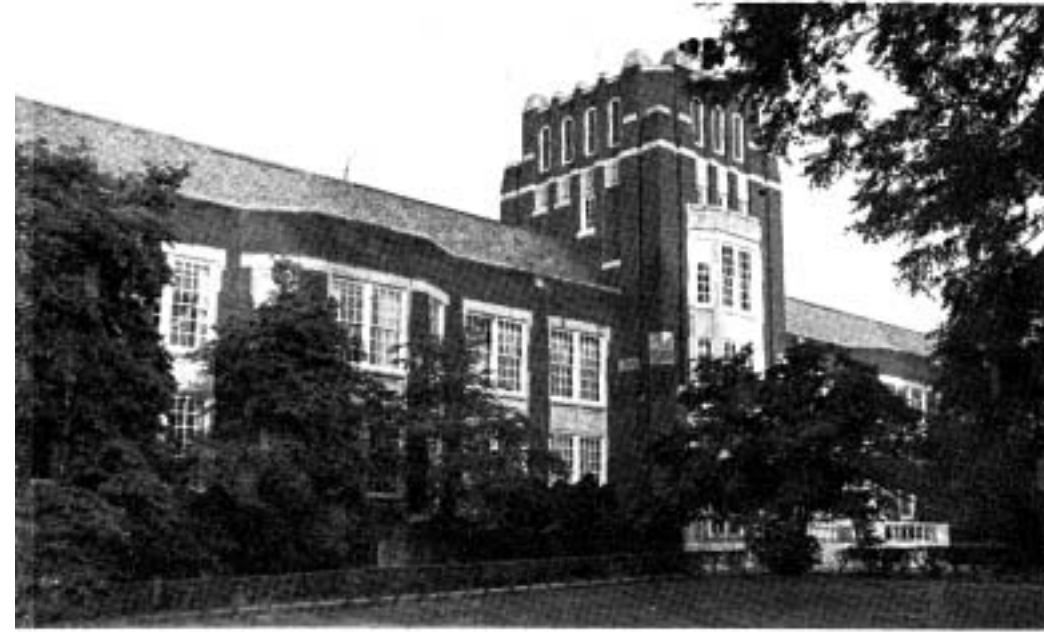
Do not misunderstand me in 'making' this distinction; the two can be intertwined, but the quality of your participation will undoubtedly be hanged by your self-manufactured noose.

For the sake of simplicity I will ally all social activities with the Greek system, and all serious activities with the Student Government.

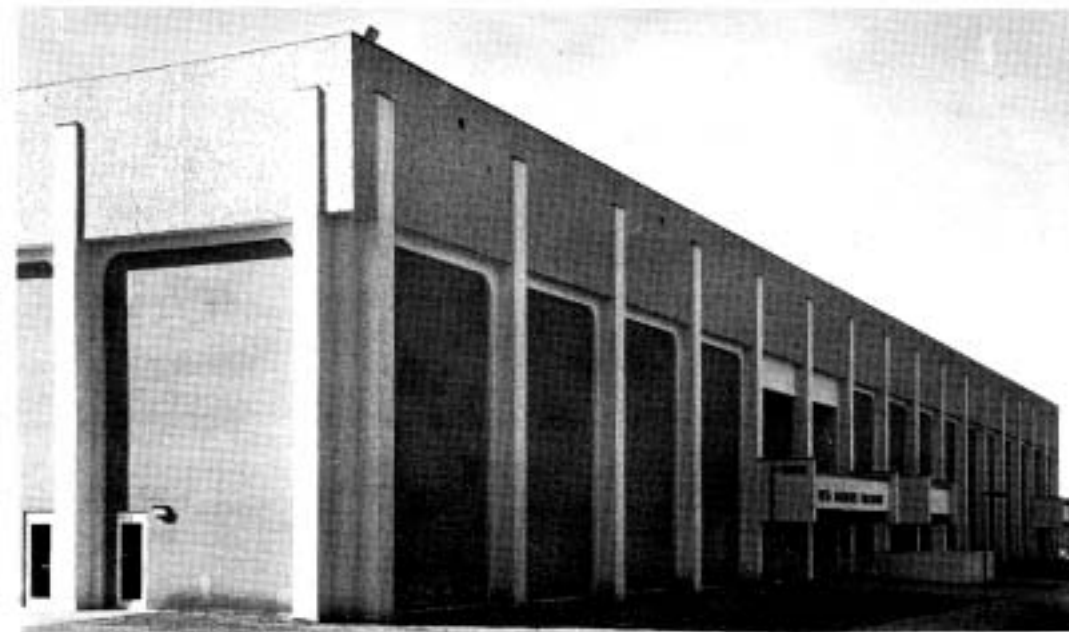
In making your decision between the two routes of activity, there are a few basic questions which you must consider individually. First, how much do you value the

(See MESSAGE, Page 9)





*Bibb
Graves
Hall*



*Pete
Mathews
Coliseum*



Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing



The Round House



*Brewer
Hall*

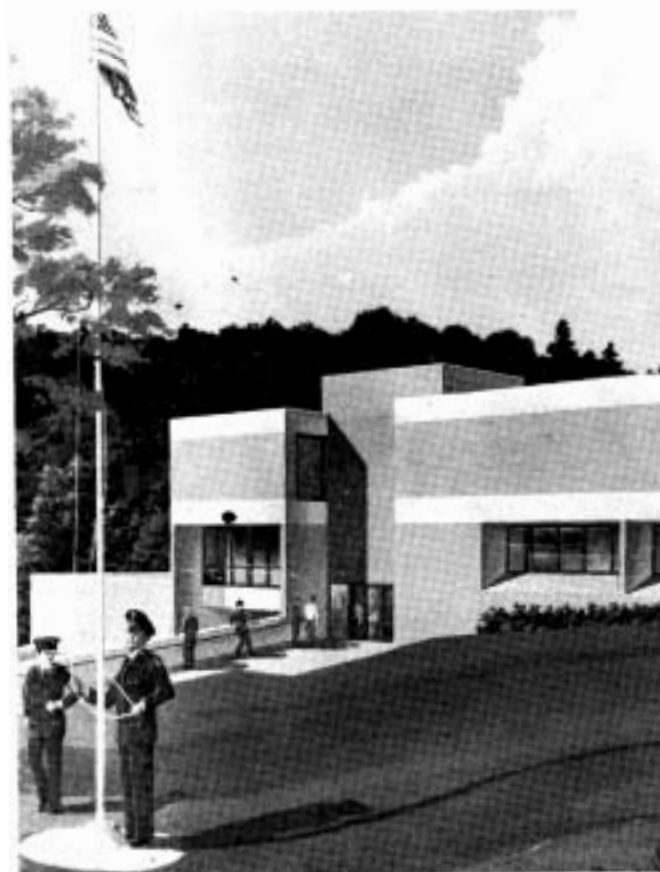


*Merrill
Hall*



Daugette International House

Cole Library



ROTC



Williams Infirmary

THE SMALLEST!

THE NEW PENTAX® MX

Sept. 1 - Sept. 5



Reg.
'325''

Now
'299''

JSU
'289''

with
student ID

The world's smallest, lightest, most compact, full-featured 35mm SLR camera with complete professional capabilities:

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JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

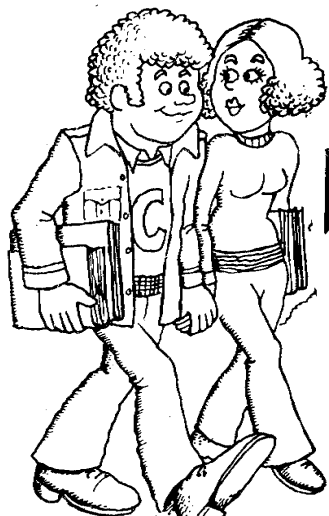
"The Friendliest Campus in the South"

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JSU -- THE PLACE TO BE . . .



WELCOME BACK TO COLLEGE

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In the Moon-light

... Night spots

By MIKE MOON

Welcome to JSU, the friendliest campus in the South and one for the most fun if you'll take the time to look at it. In the past many Jax State students preferred to pack their bags and head for home and their old hangouts. This has led to JSU being known as a "suitcase college."

This year, however, it looks like the energy crunch may put a stop to this campus tradition. I certainly hope so. If it does, it will be one of few good things to come out of the gas shortage. Personally, I never could understand why the big rush to go home—me, I spent 18 years trying to get away.

As it looks right now, unless daddy owns an oil well or your car runs on water, you had best look forward to spending your weekends on campus and doing your own laundry instead of taking it home to mommy.

Believe it or not it won't be all that bad. Honest, I've tried it and there really are things to do in Jacksonville on the weekends.

Fact is things are pretty lively all week long if you'll just come out of your dorm or apartment and look around.

First off, take the location of the school. You are within reasonable driving distance of Anniston and Gadsden, which beats being stuck on the Plains a million miles from civilization. In each of the cities, there are several good restaurants and nightspots, and if you'll travel with a group and split the gas it won't cost much to get there. In Gadsden there are two pretty fair discos—Zel's and the Odyssey II. The Cellar in Anniston is nice, and personally I think some of the finest places to eat in this part of the

(See NIGHT, Page 7)

Birmingham Symphony organizing auditions for production of Henegger's 'Joan of Arc' oratorio

Auditions for the singing roles in the Birmingham Symphony Association's presentation of the dramatic oratorio "Joan of Arc at the Stake" by Arthur Honegger will be held on Saturday,

Sept. 15, at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center.

The singing roles open are: the Virgin Mary (Soprano), St. Marguerite (soprano), St. Catherine

(alto-mezzo), Porcus (tenor), Clark (tenor), First Herald (tenor), and Second Herald (bass). Call back auditions will be held on Sept. 30.

Those interested in auditioning must contact Nell Gratham (audition coordinator) at 205-326-0100, before Wednesday, Sept. 5, for specific requirements.



Jazz Quartet

Jazz Quartet concert will feature guests

A jazz concert will be presented by Dr. Ron Surace and the JSU jazz quartet with guest artists Clyde Cox, Craig Biegler, and Myrtis Field, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, 7:30, in Mason Hall Auditorium. Dr. Cox will sing several jazz selections, including an original composition. Ms. Field will sing and play gospel-jazz selections at the piano, and Mr. Biegler will be featured with the JSU jazz quartet on vibraphone. All three guest soloists are members of the JSU faculty. The quartet includes three students—Ray Durr on flute and baritone saxophone, Tommy Kramer on per-

cussion, and Chris Daglis on bass. The concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Cox, who is chairman of the English department, played tenor trombone in the Billy May band during the 1950s. Myrtis Field recorded with the "Mother Earth" ensemble prior to her appointment to JSU. She has appeared on radio and TV and toured Europe with the JSU jazz ensemble as the featured vocalist in 1978. Dr. Surace has played with the Ralph Martieri, Si Zentner, Ray Mckinley (Glen Miller) and Bob Crosby big bands. He is director of the JSU jazz studies program.

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2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.)
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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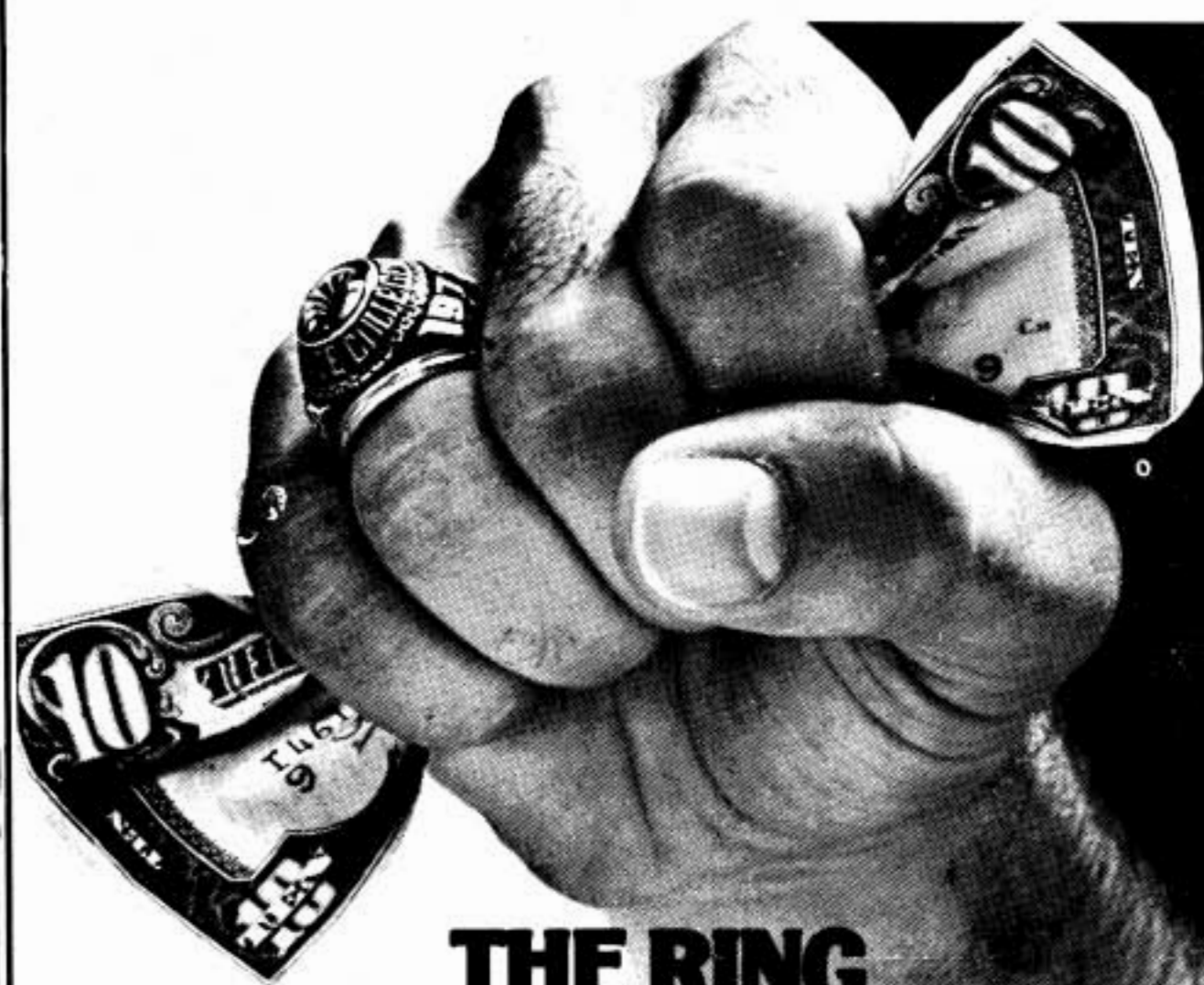
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Where's Chat 'Em Inn?

By LISHA BROWN

What is Chat 'em Inn? Perhaps you are one of a number of students who have no idea that a Chat'em Inn exists or what in the world Chat'em Inn is. Chat'em Inn happens to be the most convenient, economical, fun place to eat around—especially if you don't have a car and don't feel like walking all the way to town. Seriously, Chat'em Inn is

a cafeteria located on the second floor of the Student Commons Building on the other side of the pool tables and TV. It's inexpensive; the food is good; and it's a great place to catch a snack in between classes, with your friends. The menu ranges from double-decker hamburgers to chicken, salad, or vegetables.

Tom Hooper, the new manager of Chat'em Inn,

the Student Cafeteria, has great plans this year. There will be weekly specials at discount rates, new breakfast specials, and book mark and JSU drinking glass give aways if you buy a weekly special or 59 cents large drinks. Mr. Hooper is also working on a Monday night football promotion with hopes of renting a seven foot TV screen to show the game in "big as life" splendor. The

football promotion may include chances to win up to \$25 and 10 winners each week.

Hooper, a graduate of Florida State University, is putting forth much effort to make Chat'em Inn the best. By the way, he and the student manager, Joe Cote, want to encourage students to offer suggestions for improving Chat'em Inn.

JSU students finish mission service across United States

Twelve Jacksonville State University students served in Baptist summer missions across the United States this summer.

Texas Tech University ranked first in participation, with 29 students representing; following were Samford University with 27 and Southwest Baptist College with 26.

A total of 1,530 college and seminary students worked in the 10-week program coordinated by the Special Missions Ministries Department of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Students are appointed through the Home Mission Board and Baptist Student Unions. Bill Lee, assistant director of Special Missions Ministries, said, "Both the opportunity for service as well as response of students is indicative of the con-

ference Southern Baptists have in today's college student."

Last year over 5,000 professions of faith were reported as results of student summer missions.

Applications for 1980 summer missions—hopefuls will be received by Lee from Dec. 1-Feb. 1.

Cumberland College and Louisiana College both ranked high with 24 students sent, followed by Baylor University with 21 and the University of Tennessee with 20.

Other schools represented by 10 or more students were:

Ouachita Baptist University with 19; Mississippi College with 18; Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College and Oklahoma Baptist University, both with 17; East Texas Baptist College and University of Montevallo, both with 16;

Also, Campbellsville College with 15; East Central University with 14;

Auburn University, Blue Mountain College, Dallas Baptist College, Georgia Southern College, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, University of Georgia, University of Missouri, Columbia, and William Jewell College, all with 13;

Central State University, Furman University,

Jacksonville State University, James Madison University, Texas A&M University and Union University, all with 12;

Carson-Newman College, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and William Carey College—all with 11;

And, with 10 students were Eastern Kentucky University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Louisiana Tech University, Middle Tennessee State University and Southern Baptist College.

News from the 117

Phantom jets will show off over Birmingham

A close-up look at the Alabama Air National Guard Phantom jets zooming over the City will be offered to one and all, Sunday, September 9th.

Birmingham's 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing will have open house at the Air National Guard Base at the Municipal Airport from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Highly sophisticated aircraft, including the F-15 Eagle, and the 117th's RF-4C Phantom jet used for photo reconnaissance will be on

display for visitors. Other high-performance jet aircraft scheduled to be on display includes the F-100, F-105, A-7 Corsair and a C-130

cargo carrier flown in for the display and open house. Also, the 117th's C-131 transport aircraft will be on display.

Special ramps and steps will be placed along side the jets so guests can step right up the cockpit. An aircrew will be on hand to answer questions concerning the

operation of the aircraft.

Officials from military and civilian communities across Alabama will attend the event that will have the Air Force Band from Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, getting things underway when the gates are opened to the public.

Night

(Continued From Page 6)

state are in Anniston. So get to know the area. You'll like it!

For a special occasion, try one of my favorites, the Mikado Japanese Steak House in the McClellan Plaza near the Fort. But, if you do, don't forget your wallet. They don't feature burgers.

Within the city of Jacksonville there are three main night spots, several restaurants and at least two package stores that serve refreshments on the premises.

If you are really a Gamecock, you have to go to "Brother's" at least once. "My Brother's Bar" is close to being a legend in north Alabama. With past performances by folks like Greg Alman and Charlie Daniels, it is no small wonder. With an atmosphere like no other and a

For those who like food with their fun, try "The Copper Penny." Featuring an excellent pizza, "The Copper Penny" is one of the better places to eat in town and also features a lighted disco dance floor.

For the hardcore disco ducks, there is "Reflections," a slightly small but well above average disco on Pelham Drive near the city limits.

For food only, there's Suds and Subs in the College Center, Roma's and the Village Inn on the Square, Las Palmas Pelham Plaza, Mr. Good Guy and Pizza Hut on South Pelham. For a good breakfast, try the Sawmill, across from Campus Inn Apartments on West Mountain.

If a fast lunch is needed, there are the usual burger joints, Hardees' on Pelham and the Sonic just a little

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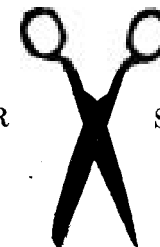
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small wonder. With an atmosphere like no other and a band like "the Nighthawks" or if you like bluegrass "Three on a String," Brothers is hard to beat.

Lawrence classic set for radio

D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" will be featured on Masterpiece Radio Theatre heard each Sunday at 4 p.m. the six one-hour episodes of this classic begin Sunday, Sept. 2, at 4 p.m. on WBHM 90.3 FM.

Lawrence was one of the most controversial authors of this century. His sensuous prose and preoccupation with one central theme, the sexual man-woman battle, led to the banning of several of his novels. And only recently did a celebrated court battle give readers access to the unexpurgated version of his "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Lawrence's continuing interest was in the relationship between the sexes, and he explored the subject frankly. "Sons and Lovers" is an autobiographical novel, built on the real-life tensions within the novelist's own family—the love-hate relationship of his parents, the intense involvement that made Lawrence and his brother their mother's "Sons and Lovers," and the traumatic effect of this

passionate involvement on their relationships with other women.

In this series, hosted by Julie Harris, Peter McEnery plays Lawrence's fictional counterpart, Paul Morel. Rosemary Leach is the mother who seeks from her sons what she did not receive from her marriage to Walter Morel (Geoffrey Banks).

Rosalynn Shanks enacts the role of Miriam Lawrence's fictional portrait of his actual first love; and Billie Whitelaw is Clara Dawes, the sensual synthesis of several women with whom the novelist had passionate affairs.

Guess who?

..Guess who is the Chanticleer staff for this year. Top row left to right are Jana Moon, Editor, Chuck Avery, Asst. Editor; Mike Moon, News Editor. Bottom row left to right are: Allen Clark, Sports Editor; Lisha Brown, Features and Jerry Stinson, Art. Please feel free to contact them. The offices are in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220 and the telephone extension is 233.

joints, Hardees' on Pelham and the Sonic just a little further down the road, J. R.'s and the Rocket, by Reflections.



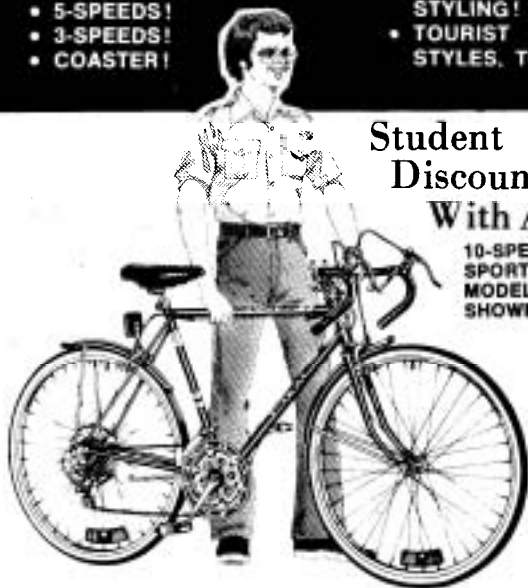
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SPORTS



QB Mike Watts will play a key role for JSU this fall

1979 Gamecock offense

LEFT TACKLE Blane Tidwell (259) Bud Rich (224)	LEFT GUARD Robert Harbin (240) Kevin Spencer (213)	CENTER Carl Bullard (212) Greg Blake (175)	RIGHT GUARD Tommy Phillips (241) Bobby House (205)	RIGHT TACKLE Mark Huskey (230) Tim Spears (266)
SPLIT END James Moreen (182) Bill Lundy (162)		QUARTERBACK Mike Watts (178) Ed Lett (187)	TIGHT END Ray Brock (185)	
WINGBACK Derrick Whitely (175) Sherman Wright (179)		FULLBACK Cedric Brownlee (205) Harris Montgomery (190)		
TAILBACK Wayne McCoy (190) Terry Stephens (172)				

Gamecocks play 8 games in Alabama

1979 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 8	*Mississippi College	Clinton, MS	2:00 pm
Sept. 15	Alabama A&M	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
Sept. 22	*UT-Martin	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
Oct. 6	Tennessee Tech	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
Oct. 13	Austin Peay	Jacksonville	2:00 pm
Oct. 20	Newberry College	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
Oct. 27	*Delta State	Cleveland, MS	7:30 pm
Nov. 3	*Livingston (HC)	Jacksonville	2:00 pm
Nov. 10	*Troy State	Troy, AL	7:30 pm
Nov. 17	*North Alabama	Florence, AL	1:30 pm

All Times—CST
*—Conference Games

1978 RESULTS

(7-3-0)

DATE	JSU	OPPONENT	OPP.	SITE	ATT.
Sept. 9	24	Alabama A&M	23	Birmingham	13,531
Sept. 16	17	*Nicholls State	19	Jacksonville	12,000
Sept. 23	44	*UT-Martin	15	Martin, TN	6,814
Sept. 30	10	*SE Louisiana	7	Jacksonville	10,000

1979 Gamecock defense

LEFT END Joe Henderson (201) Lowell Preskitt (180)	LEFT TACKLE Tim Weaver (225) Calvin Rackley (220)	NOSE GUARD Billy Dillard (220) Rocky Harnen (212)	RIGHT TACKLE Buddy Hartselle (237) Frank O'Dell (224)	RIGHT END Frank Wester (191) Eddie Criswell (211)
BANDIT Eddie Garfinkle (202) Ryan Reynolds (188)		QUICK Greg Robinson (200) Bennie Hill (182)		
LEFT CORNER Jerome Coleman (175) Ron Eason (195)	STRONG SAFETY Dwayne Parker (171) Mike Monnet (163)	FREE SAFETY Mark Moore (193) Keith Kilgore (153)	RIGHT CORNER Rod Green (172) Greg Colton (168)	

Sept. 30	10	*SE Louisiana	7	Jacksonville	10,000
Oct. 14	21	UT-Chattanooga	28	Chattanooga, TN	10,501
Oct. 28	38	*Delta State	3	Jacksonville	11,000
Nov. 4	41	*Livingston	21	Livingston	5,500
Nov. 11	42	*Troy State	21	Jacksonville	11,500
Nov. 18	19	*North Alabama	14	Jacksonville	7,500
Nov. 25	27	**Delaware	42	Newark, DE	11,235

*Conference Games

**NCAA Playoffs

JSU to rebuild in 79

If 1979 is not a rebuilding year, Jacksonville State University will never have one in football.

Gone from the championship teams of 1977 and 1978 are two all-conference receivers, an all-conference quarterback, an all conference offensive tackle and three veteran blockers on the offensive line, most of the defensive line and two starters in the secondary. Included among the missing are All-America tackle Jesse Baker and tackle Merrill Dillard, perhaps JSU's finest defensive linemen in '78.

"It does not look very good for us on paper, but we have some fine youngsters who want to win and we're looking forward to the upcoming season," head coach Jim Fuller said when asked about the upcoming year. "We have a lot of holes to fill and a new coaching staff, but everyone seems anxious to get started."

Fuller does have some bright spots on the roster.

THE OFFENSE

Mike Watts (Alexandria), who started two games at quarterback last year and won a key game in 1977 when Bobby Ray Green was out with injuries, is back for his senior year. Watts' top target will be wingback James Moreen (Tallapoosa, Ga.) a pro prospect who caught several long TD passes last year. Offensive tackle Mark Huskey (Huntsville), is the lone starter back on the offensive line while Cedric Brownlee (Huntsville), is expected to stack up among the top fullbacks in the league.

The first offensive unit at the end of spring drills listed Watts (QB), Moreen (SE), Brownlee (FB), Wayne McCoy (Pell City-TB), Ray Brock (Pell City-TE), Derrick Whitely (Bessemer-WB), Blane Tidwell (Clarksville, Tenn.) and Mark Huskey at tackle, Robert Harbin (Huntsville) and Tommy Phillips (Calhoun, Ga.) at guard and Carl Bullard (Pope, Miss.) at center. Phillips and Harbin are experienced blockers while Bullard looked like a promising player in the spring before injuries curtailed his work.

"I'm sure we won't throw the ball 40 times a game like we did at times last year," Fuller said when asked what type of attack to look for this year. "We worked hard on our running game this spring and expect to run the ball a lot more this fall. Brownlee looked great at times and McCoy and (Terry) Stephens (Jacksonville) improved at tailback."

THE DEFENSE

Defensively, the Gamecocks' leadership is expected to be provided by linebackers Greg Robinson (Alexandria), and Eddie Garfinkle (Hialeah, Fla.), end Joe Henderson (Lindale, Ga.), and deep backs Wayne Parker (Rome, Ga.), Jerome Coleman (Newnan, Ga.) and Rod Green (Huntsville). Each of these players started last year along with nose guard Billy Dillard (Dalton, Ga.).

In addition to the above players, other starters at the end of spring drills were Mark Moore (Princkhard-S), Tim Weaver (Birmingham-T), Buddy Hartselle (Huntsville-T), and Frank Wester (Gadsden-E).

"Our secondary and linebackers should be the strong point of our defense," Fuller continued. "It will be awfully difficult to replace the likes of players like (Jesse) Baker and (Merrill) Dillard."

One player who could help the situation is Frankie O'Dell (Bynum), a starter three games last fall before suffering a knee injury. "Frankie missed spring drills due to additional surgery, but we're hoping he will have a healthy season."

THE KICKING GAME

Jacksonville State will have a wealth of experience to head up the kicking game, which will win or lose any close game. Rocky Riddle (Miami, Fla.), who could set a career scoring record in the Gulf South Conference before the season ends, is headed for his fourth year as the Gamecocks' regular field goal and extra point kicker. Ray Brock who will double as the tight end, is back for his fourth year as the Gamecocks' punter although Gregg Lowery (Huntsville) could end up as JSU's punter. He was impressive in the spring. Armo Gostanian (Miami, Fla.) handled JSU's kickoffs last year, but will have to show a lot of improvement to maintain his job.

THE SCHEDULE

New teams this year are Mississippi College, Newberry College, Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech. Jacksonville opens with Mississippi College on the road Sept. 8 and then returns home for five straight games at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium. Austin Peay is coached by former JSU offensive coordinator Watson Brown and two of his assistants, Bobby Marcum and Greg Mantooth, are also former Gamecock assistant coaches. Jax State played Tennessee Tech in 1977, losing in Cookeville, while the game with Newberry renews a series that started in the mid-60s. Jacksonville will also play conference rivals Troy State, Delta State, Livingston, UT-Martin, and North Alabama this year along with Alabama A&M. Jacksonville's first home game is scheduled for Sept. 15 against Alabama A&M.

Fuller will have a revamped coaching staff in 1979. Jack White will head up the offense while Frank Vohun will tutor the offensive line. White joined the JSU staff from the University of Kansas while Vohun coached at Eastern Kentucky before coming to JSU.

Defensively, Jerry Beach will serve as defensive coordinator and coach the linebackers while Dyer Carlisle will coach the defensive backs and Bubba May the defensive line. May comes to JSU from Livingston. Carlisle, who coached several years in Birmingham before coming to JSU as a graduate assistant last year, was hired full time this past winter.

Recently hired graduate assistants Henry Hardy and Bubba Gibson will coach the defensive ends and receivers respectively. Hardy comes to JSU from Auburn; Gibson from East Tennessee State. Other graduate assistants are Johnny Hammett and Larry Crowe.

Welcome Back Gamecocks

from



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Anniston

Gadsden

(Continued From Page 3)

'Dega 500 title goes to Waltrip

By ALLEN CLARK
News Sports Writer

After capitalizing on the numerous mechanical problems of his closest competitors, Darrell Waltrip kept the Talladega tradition alive when he became the 11th different winner that the Talladega 500 has had since the track was opened. Waltrip burned the track with an average speed of 161.229 to keep him one lap ahead of the closest challenger, David Pearson.

"The Silver Fox" made a fine showing on his "Come-back," placing second even though he could only drive in fourth gear after he had clutch problems early in the race, as well as radio problems which couldn't keep him and his pit crew synchronized.

"WITH A CLUTCH and a radio I think we could have won the race," Pearson said. "We had no chance to consider strategy, and it's tough to run a super speedway these



days without radio contact." "The Alabama Gang" went out early, and everyone of them left because of engine troubles.

Neil Bonnett led most of the early laps but his engine quit on him on the 71st lap.

Bonnett, along with Cale Yarborough and Buddy Baker ripped an unbelievable record setting 199.5 mph the first 10 laps, and after 20 laps it was still at 198.5.

Baker was the first big name to go out when his engine blew after only 41 laps into the race.

NEITHER OF THE Allison's led in the race and Donnie was out after 83 laps while Bobby lasted only seven more laps.

Yarborough and Pearson along with Benny Parsons kept Waltrip on his toes but couldn't keep up after all three experienced various mechanical difficulties.

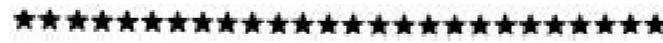


time remaining in your life? Upon first asking yourself this, you may feel that the answer is 'quite' simple. Think again! Are you willing to sacrifice and suffer for the activities which will naturally follow as a result of your decision?

Secondly, you must decide the best way to spend that time. This is the point at which your values and personal integrity enter the struggle. The problem you must eventually resolve is whether you want to pursue a collegiate career of partying, playing, and selfishness; or a career of work, worth and service to your fellow students.

This being your first year, you must be expected to make a decision of this complexity without naturally falling prey to the many campus propagandists. No need to worry. You can usually spot the insincerity behind their activity promotions with ease.

Without infringing upon your ability to make your own judgements, please allow me to put forth a simple rule which you can easily use in judging the two activity divisions. When you are observing the members of each respective group, i. e., social groups, the Student



Ricky Rudd was just behind Pearson and just ahead veteran Richard Petty to take the third spot.

Petty finished fourth and Jody Ridley took fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 were Tighe Scott, Harry Gant, Buddy Arrington, rookie Kyle Petty and Richard Childress.

Kyle Petty made his debut in the race and definitely showed the racing world that he would be a driver to contend with in the future.

"Daddy gave me a little bit of advice before the race," Petty said. "He just told me about drafting and to stay out of the way of the faster cars. The heat didn't start bothering me in the car until about 36 laps to go, but I wouldn't have got out for nothing."

WALTRIP'S COMMENT ON Kyle's finish was: "It was better that his first two." Waltrip was ill with the flu before the race but that didn't slow down his performance one bit.

"I felt ill this morning when I woke up, but I feel better now," Waltrip said after the race. "When there were just 10 laps to go in the race. I seriously considered letting someone else get in the car, but I'm sure glad I didn't."

Waltrip covered the distance in three hours, six minutes and six seconds for an average speed of 161.229 mph. There were five caution flags for 29 laps and a total of eight drivers swapped the lead.

The victory was worth \$32,325 for Waltrip and it upped his 1979 earnings to more than \$358,000. The win also kept him on top of the current NASCAR Winston Cup point chase.

Government—and you will be both wise and welcome to do so—find out all you can about the active members of each group and then ask yourself these few questions:

1. Do they exemplify the ideals and standards which their activity demands?

2. Are they more mature than those members of the other group?

3. Are they progressing toward what you want to be someday?

Is this activity a most useful way to spend your time and finally,

Do these people really care about your welfare and that of the other students?

There are many of us in the Student Government who want to help you make the right decisions, especially during this, your most important year. For these people, I beg you to overflow us with any problems you may encounter, whether they be personal or problems you find existant on campus. Only by your seeking out help can we be given the chance to make this year, not the nightmare so commonly experienced by a freshman, but the most advanced course of happy maturing you will ever experience.

Don't wait for a convenient season like Felix (Acts 24:25)

There's not a more convenient time than now

Come study with us, the University Christian Fellowship

College Classes

starting Sun. 9:30 am Church Bldg.

Sept. 10 Mon. 6:30 pm Biblical Studies Bldg.

Wed. 7:00 pm Church Bldg.

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The Marching Southerners

In what way may one attribute the success of the Marching Southerners and Ballerinas? The pride and enthusiasm of each individual member is certainly an important factor. Roles ranging in importance are performed with the unmistakable spirit, which seems to be quite catching to state-wide audiences. Band Director Dr. David Walters adds a professional quality to this precision group. He personally arranges all the Southerners' music which contributes to

the individuality of the Jax State band. The charisma of the Southerners and Ballerinas has won them several invitations to perform on national television. JSU's band was played in such places as the Orange Bowl, Tampa All-America Bowl, Blue-Gray Game, Legion Field, among others. The Marching Southerners represented the State of

Alabama in the national Bicentennial Parade in Philadelphia, Pa.

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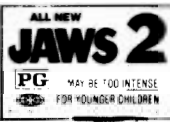
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&
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7:00 and 9:30

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in Color A Paramount Release



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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Catch it
August 30
7:00 and 9:30

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Fried Chicken	3.99
Golden Shrimp (1/2 doz)	3.99
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Seafood Platter	4.99
Mushrooms for your Steak	1.49
Grated Onions	.45

ITALIAN FOODS

Home-made Lasagna	3.99
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SANDWICHES

Rib Eye Steak Sandwich	3.99
Large Hamburger	1.99
Large Cheesburger	2.09
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Served Daily From 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

STEAK

Ground Sirloin	2.29
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Fried Chicken	3.39
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Cheese	4.69	5.69	6.69
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Sausage	4.69	5.69	6.69
Pepperoni	4.69	5.69	6.69
Kosher Sausage	4.69	5.69	6.69
Beef	4.69	5.69	6.69
Bacon	4.69	5.69	6.69
Green Pepper	4.69	5.69	6.69
Mushroom	4.69	5.69	6.69
Olives	4.69	5.69	6.69
Anchovies	4.69	5.69	6.69
Canadian Bacon	4.69	5.69	6.69

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NO CHARGES FOR HALF & HALF
ALL PIZZAS HAVE CHEESE

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Sausage	Green Pepper	Onion	Beef	Bacon	
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GAMECOCK SPECIAL			HOUSE SPECIAL		
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	lg. 50	Ice Tea	sm. 40
Milk	60		lg. 50

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Tie. North Alabama	48
4. Mississippi College	28
5. Tennessee Martin	17
Tie. Delta State	17
7. Livingston	7

- 4. Mississippi College 32
- 5. Tennessee Martin 15
- 6. Delta State 13
- 7. Livingston 9

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August 30, 31, September 1- Collin Vincent Band (Rock & Roll)

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MONDAY
No cover
50° draft 75° bottles

TUESDAY
25° draft



WEDNESDAY-
Student I.D. Night
2 for 1 draft
10-11 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ladies night

J'ville # 1
Night Spot

DISCOTEQUE

J'ville # 1
Night Spot

Come Party With Crazy Mike