

# The Jacksonville State University



Lady Gamecocks action against UAH. See sports page.

## Cafeteria passes health inspection

By TIM TRENT

The campus cafeteria, managed by SAGA Food Service, after failing two previous health inspections, passed the most recent inspection by the Calhoun County Health Department on Dec. 6.

A total of 28 demerits were received by the cafeteria in the last inspection, which is well within the established limits that allow a maximum of 40; however, it fell far short of the score of 6 to 8 demerits considered good by health officials.

"The total demerit score of 28 was higher than I thought it was going to be," said Eric Hill, SAGA Food Director, "but one of the real pluses is that a lot of the discrepancies that we had before are not repeats."

Though Hill admitted this problem had not yet been solved, he did say that a roach problem "is something you just don't take care of in a week, two weeks, a month or even two months."

Hill said that they would keep working on the situation at the cafeteria, but believes that they have already made "a heck-of-a dent in the problem."

Other areas cited by the Health Department include ventilation, building maintenance, lighting, water temperature, and an improperly installed suction device.

Hill stated that the low water temperature, which was due to a burnt-out heating element and the

## Nurses plan health fair

The Student Nurses Association of the College of Nursing at Jacksonville State University will sponsor a Health Fair in January to introduce the public to their new Nursing Center.

The Health Fair will be held on Jan. 18, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Nursing Center at the College of Nursing at JSU. Blood pressure screening will be available. Various community agencies will be represented to offer information on different aspects of health, such as family planning, diseases, pre-natal care, and immunization. Tours of the center and of the College of Nursing will be given, and general information on the center's services will be available.

The center will open on Jan. 22, and will be open five days a week from that time on. The Nursing Center facility is located on the second floor in the College of Nursing. This makes the center unique, explained Mrs. Hitchman.

The Nursing Center will serve as a clinical facility for the nursing students and will offer primary nursing care to the general public at no charge. It will also be a satellite clinic of the Calhoun County Health Department.

Student nurses and the nursing faculty will participate in the health care services at the Nursing Center. Some of those ser-

and diet counseling for obese persons.

Special programs for people with a chronic disease, such as heart disease, will be available. These programs will help these people deal with their illnesses by educating them about the illness itself and teaching them how to take care of themselves under the circumstances.

Family Planning will use the Nursing Center one day a week. There will also be monthly information programs offered on health topics of community interest, such as CPR, the elderly and stress.

"At the Nursing Center, we will welcome anyone with any kind of a health question," said Lucy Hitchman, coordinator of the Nursing Center.

"We want to help people attain a high level of wellness. The emphasis at the center will be on the personal awareness of each individual's level of health," she added.

"We are a model project. No other college of nursing in the country has their nursing center located within the college," she said.

This centralization of facilities will make it easier for the students and faculty to make use of the center. And the educational aspect of the center is as important as the service aspect, according to Mrs. Hitchman.

## How to build your own writing skills

Writing, even to the most accomplished of authors, is hard work! Like any skill worth mastering, it takes practice and perseverance. But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort.

For class notes, reports, exams, letter writing, or later in your working career, your ability to commit words to paper will be a mark of your ability to think and communicate clearly.

A review of the main elements of grammar and the principles of good composition can help you build your writing skills.

Choose words carefully. Man's ability to communicate effectively depends upon a familiarity and facility with words—the raw material of language. In order to feel confident in your use of words, it is important to understand the parts of speech (nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions and interjections) and the particular function of each.

Through practice you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. You will learn to use passive verbs less frequently since they lack strength and character. You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs you will

and clear as possible. These visual aids are integral parts of our written language, so it is important to know the basic rules that govern them.

Punctuation clarifies meaning and gives expression to writing. Properly used—not over used—punctuation marks help readers understand what is before them by separating or setting off related words, phrases, or clauses. They identify the point at which one complete thought, or parts of one, begins or ends.

Capital letters aid a reader's understanding by denoting, for instance, a proper name or title, the beginning of a sentence, a line of poetry, or a quotation. Capitals also reinforce the use of punctuation marks. They signify a pause or change of thought.

Spelling is vital to correct word usage. Most English words are derived from Latin or Greek roots. A spelling error, therefore, can indicate inaccurate knowledge of a word. If you understand the meaning it is best to look the word up in the dictionary that should always be close at hand. Most people find it helpful to use new words as soon as possible in order to remember them better.

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## McCormick to head 'Concerned Citizens'

By TIM TRENT

The Concerned Citizens for the Rights of the Handicapped (CCRH) elected Jerry McCormick, a junior here at Jacksonville State University, as their new president in a meeting last Monday night in the Roundhouse.

Other officers include: Phillip Heaton, sophomore, vice president; Susan Hill, sophomore, secretary; Melanie Heaton, senior, treasurer; and Opal Lovett, university photographer, was approved as faculty advisor.

Following the elections, the group discussed Section 504, a federal law prohibiting discrimination against handicapped persons, and, as a result of expected budget cuts by President Carter, the possible delay in its implementation.

A delay in the program could effect progress at JSU, since this university receives federal funds; meanwhile it must comply with Section 504 and remove all barriers which deter handicapped persons from attending school here.

According to McCormick, under Section 504, all schools which receive federal aid have certain deadlines; they must meet, and progress is being made "mainly because they need to be doing something."

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JSU.

McCormick also said that there are many things that the administration could be doing; however, he feels that they have done a lot and are "putting forth good effort."

CCRH's constitution requires that all officers be handicapped persons, but membership in the organization is open to all students.

"I believe that in the past a lot of people have thought that this organization was only for handicapped persons—but that's not true," said McCormick. "This organization is for handicapped students and anyone interested in handicapped students. Anyone that has an interest, for any reason, is welcome to attend or join our organization."

The next meeting of the CCRH will be Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Roundhouse.

## SGA approves two speakers

By JANA McWHORTER  
Editor

The Student Government Association approved two speakers for the spring semester and a judiciary court on Monday, Jan. 8.

The Lyceum Committee suggested as speakers John Conyers, a congressman

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Hill stated that the low water temperature, which was due to a burnt-out heating element, and the improperly installed suction device were both repaired immediately following the inspection.

## Hill institutes new program for SAGA

By TIM TRENT

"We're doing things we have not done at all in the past," said Eric Hill, the new SAGA food director.

That statement comes as no surprise to Jacksonville students who are familiar with the campus cafeteria. Hill has instituted several new programs at the cafeteria this semester, most notably of which is the unlimited seconds program.

Though cafeteria patrons may now eat as much as they wish, the increased cost of meal plans average little more than \$1 per week, which, Hill says, "will probably not cover the cost of inflation."

Though the unlimited seconds is a welcome addition to cafeteria food service, it has caused some problems. Many students are staying in the cafeteria longer so that they may go

through the serving line again, which leads to occasional overcrowding.

"We are taking 15 minute customer counts to get an idea of what our traffic is like," said Hill. "If traffic flow warrants it we will most definitely open our third line."

Hill expressed a desire to make the cafeteria a place where people not only go to eat, but also a place where they can go to enjoy themselves. There are several interesting programs in the planning stages at present, the most interesting of which is the possibility of renting a large screen television to be set up in the cafeteria for viewing of the Super Bowl.

If such an event can be arranged it will be free of charge to meal ticket holders and refreshments will be served.

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Other services will include well-baby clinics, nutritional counseling for persons on restricted diets,

## Clinic helps students

By JANA McWHORTER  
Editor

"Approximately 200 students received assistance from the Writing Clinic in Pannell Hall during the fall semester, and a total of 1,650 sessions were conducted," said Dr. L. E. Mulrairie, supervisor of the Writing Clinic.

The Writing Clinic is designed for the student who has problems expressing himself in the written language. Dr. Mulrairie feels that a student must have a good grasp of the written language before he can succeed in an occupation. People write everyday of their lives. Even if it is only notes for themselves and friends, they have to be understandable.

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"We emphasize in our teaching and in the students' practical experiences the things that nursing can independently do. Nursing can really make a difference," she said.

teachers refer all students needing help to the clinic, especially in their English 101 classes so that students can be helped early in the semester and early in their college career.

LS105 is designed especially for the students having trouble in English 101, and Dr. Mulrairie says that there are still several openings in both sections. One meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:20-2:20 p.m. and the other on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-2 p.m. Both sections are taught by Mr. Bob Clotfelter.

Clinic attendance is not mandatory, but to make major progress, regular attendance is absolutely necessary.

The Writing Clinic is an important tool, and free service offered to any student "walk-in or referral" according to Dr. Mulrairie.

## Beauty selected

By MARIE UNGER

The Miss Mimosa tea party took place last Wednesday afternoon at JSU's International House. Sixteen beautiful candidates, sponsored by different organizations, gathered to be interviewed by the judges. Although they were all experienced, homecoming queen candidates, they were all excited and nervous.

Jack Ponder, co-editor of the personalities section, explained how the judges had been selected. He said that many criteria had been taken into consideration. The three judges had to form a bi-racial group and could not be former members of the organizations represented.

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A competent writer is one who use qualifying words, or phrases, sparingly. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than the negative and avoids colloquial, foreign or slang expressions.

An ever-increasing vocabulary is one of the best ways to improve writing skills. A dictionary near at hand can define new words and give you tips on how to use them correctly.

Punctuate, capitalize, and spell correctly.

Punctuation, capitalization and correct spelling are used to make writing as readable

## Meeting set

The first Phi Beta Lambda meeting for 1979 will be held in the lecture room (MB) on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

All members and persons interested in a business major or minor please attend. A permanent meeting time will be set.

The three judges were Mrs. Braithwaite, whose husband is dean at Talladega College, and two businessmen, Mr. Cauthen (from Anniston) and Mr. Parnell. They told the Chanticleer that they had looked forward to this interesting occasion and had thought it a challenge. When the contest was over, the judges agreed that all 16 girls deserved a prize. "We asked them about their families and their accomplishments. We were interested in how they plan to contribute to their school and their community." She added that the quality of the girls had impressed her (the other judges agreed). "It all went on beautifully," Mrs. Braithwaite ended. As the judges left for a dinner at the Village Inn, the contestants got ready for the presentation.

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which receive federal aid have certain deadlines they must meet, and progress is being made "mainly because they need to be doing something."

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## 'One On One' contest set

The SGA, along with the Intramural Sports Dept. of JSU would like to announce their first annual "One On One" basketball contest. The game, between the two finalists, will be played at halftime before the crowd at the Jacksonville vs. Mississippi College game on Monday, Jan. 29. The entrance fee is only 50 cents, and a trophy will be awarded out of the proceeds. The more who enter, the nicer the trophy. Also, the winner of the contest names will become the title of the award for future "One On One" contests. For further information, check the bulletin board in the main lobby of the Pete Mathews Coliseum. Sign up today, final date for entry is Jan. 19.

President Keith Peinhardt explained the function of the new judiciary court and presented the names of Chief Justice Glenda Brackett and Associate Justices Christine Maxwell and Gene Wisdom for approval by the Senate. The function of the court is to hear appeals on infractions of dorm and traffic regulations and to decide on the constitutionality of action passed by the SGA. Peinhardt also stated that two faculty members appointed by Dr. Stone would be on the court. The motion passed.

Other business of the meeting included Randy Nelson's being approved as business manager and Delta Tau Chi's being approved as a social club. The idea of a student directory was discussed and passed on to the Liaison Committee for further discussion.

## Guess who



The lady is associated with JSU. Find out who she is inside The Chanticleer.



Miss Anita Hammiter, last year's Miss Mimosa winner, is crowning Lee Ann Cromer, 1979 Miss Mimosa. Runner-ups are Karen Whitesides and Gail Boykin.

# EDITORIALS



## JSU offers services to improve skills

By JANA McWHORTER  
Editor  
Jacksonville State University offers many services for students who want to improve their basic skills in areas such as reading, writing, math and just about anything else they might need.

I have heard complaint after complaint about the lack of academic help for students. The problem is not a lack of help or the disinterest of the faculty, but the lack of communication. Students don't know where to go for help or how to go about getting help. This problem can be remedied easily by simply asking a professor

where the Writing Clinic, the Reading Lab, the Counseling Center, the Math Lab or any of the other labs on any discipline are and how to sign up. Students should not be scared that they will be labeled as "dummies." That is not the case, because most students need some special academic help during their college career.

The supervisors of these centers genuinely welcome students to come and teachers to refer students who need help. The last decision is up to the student. How well does he want to do? Is this extra time worth the difference of an A or F? It is your decision!

## From 'the brass'

**brass** (bras) *n.* 1. An alloy of copper and brass with other metals in varying and lesser amounts. 2. Objects made of brass. 3. Brazen or blatant self-assurance. [*COE brass*]

By ERIC WILLIAMS

I have been told that I can not give my prediction on the outcome of the Super Bowl with the other editors, because, according to them, I am "brass."

I don't know. I've looked in the mirror many times, and not once have I thought of myself as an alloy of copper and zinc; therefore, I can not share their opinion.

Their real grudge may be that I preside in the executive office, yea. But if they are implying that I have "brazen self-assurance," they're crazy. I've never been sure of anything in my entire life.

Well, to Tartarus with you "bums!" The final outcome of the Super Bowl will definitely be:

DALLAS: by 14 points

## Plight of the handicapped

### It's a long, long journey

He had only one place left to go before he would have his drop-add card completed, and he began the long journey across campus to get the last signature required. As he headed toward the far exit—the only one his wheelchair would pass through—he thought of how long and tiring the day had been. He rolled out into the icy wind and could only pray that there would be no more problems . . .

By ERIC WILLIAMS

It is time that the barriers, which prevent physically handicapped students from enjoying the full realm of college life, be broken down and forgotten. And for once, let us cheer our national government for they are working toward this goal.

Section 504, a federal law intended to make all public institutions accessible to physically handicapped persons, is possibly the most worthwhile government program in recent history.

As a result of this program, universities throughout America, including JSU, have done much to improve building accessibility for handicapped persons attending college. However, there is still much that needs to be accomplished, and President Carter should take all necessary measures to insure that this program will not be hindered by his expected curtailing of the U. S. budget.

Any set-back in Section 504 would constitute a set-back to all of society. Physically handicapped students, contrary to popular belief, are not looking for special attention or handouts. They simply need, and deserve, the opportunity for higher education so that they may employ their full working potential into the American free enterprise system.

Locally, the administration of Jacksonville State University, along with the Concerned Citizens for the Rights of the Handicapped, should be commended on improvements made over the holidays.

However, we must realize that there are still barriers, which need breaking, and public attitudes which need changing, before physically handicapped persons will reach their rightful place in society.

. . . In a roundabout manner, he made his way across campus, making use of ramped curbs whenever possible, but was then forced to circle the building to find an accessible entrance.

He had almost given up hope when he seemed to recall one last entrance on the south end of the building, and he

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

### Despite loans, Carter's popularity wanes

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter isn't popular with his fellow farmers in Georgia and has tried to placate them with federal loans. No other state has received so much farm relief.

But it hasn't mollified the farmers. Hundreds of them descended on Carter's home town during the Christmas weekend. They were not there to wish the President a Merry Christmas. They were there to express their displeasure with the Administration's farm policy.

We sent two reporters, Tom Rosenstiel and Hal Bernton, to Georgia, to investigate the story. They found the farmers in an angry mood. Everyone else in the food business, they complained, is making money off their crops, but they can't keep up with expenses.

Yet the Carter administration has gone all-out to take care of the President's neighbors. He has used the taxpayers' money to shower blessings upon Georgia's dirt farmers.

Farmers in other areas have waited in vain for federal disaster relief, but not Georgia farmers. Our investigation of the records, for example, reveals that the Small Business Administration has distributed 25 percent of its disaster loans in Georgia.

This has put Georgia ahead of all other states in

The Agriculture Department poured additional money into the state. Georgia got 8 percent of these funds, again higher than its fair share. In the President's home county, Sumter, 289 farmers got agriculture loans. The average was \$70,500 apiece.

Footnote: In fairness, the President's neighbors were among the hardest hit farmers in the country.

**Holiday Travel:** Congress is now in recess, and the members have scattered to the four winds. On any given day, they can be found on several continents and the islands of the Caribbean.

Some of the trips are worthwhile. Contacts are made, understandings are reached, legislation is born. But many of the trips are nothing more than holidays at the taxpayers' expense.

Just before the New Year's weekend, there was a scramble for one VIP plane which the Air Force makes available for congressional junkets. Certain members of the House Public Works Committee tried to reserve it. They wanted to spend the New Year's weekend in Dublin, Rome and Geneva.

The congressmen solemnly explained that they wanted to inspect the "subway systems" in these faraway cities. They were informed that Dublin and Geneva have no subway

they wanted to suty "civil defense" systems.

The sheepish lawmakers were in the midst of revising their prospectus when their Air Force plan was requisitioned out from under them. It was pre-empted by Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who belongs to the House Armed Services Committee.

This is the committee that rules on Air Force requests. So the brass hats took the plane away from the Public Works Committee and assigned it to McDonald. He wanted to take some colleagues and their wives on a holiday trip to Ireland, Norway, Switzerland, Egypt and Israel, with a stop in the Azores ialands on the way home.

This may have caused them some difficulty in Ireland. It is a neutral country, with only a token civil defense system.

**Soviet Persecution:** Religious persecution in the Soviet Union is not limited only to Jews who want to emigrate to Israel. Recently, the Russian Christian Pentacostal community has come under fire. One member, Victor Vasilev, was ordered to renounce God in writing. Otherwise, he was told, he would be barred from entering a military institute. Vasilev's Russian bosses told him the institute would rather produce five bad engineers than one good

the brass hats in the Pentagon have dispatched a memorandum to sever major defense agencies or the subject of housing for military bachelors. No one will be allowed to refer to such barracks as "bachelor housing" anymore, says the memo. From now on, the document states, bachelor quarters will be known as "unaccompanied personnel housing."

**Chinese Gangs:** In the past five years, gang warfare among Chinese immigrant youths has erupted in the streets of some major American cities. In Los Angeles and New York City, police officials have been unable to stop the fighting. Now, Canadian intelligence sources report that there has been an increase in young Chinese in Ft. Erie, St. Catherines and Niagara Falls. As in the United States, many of the Chinese youths are reportedly gang members.

**Headlines and Footnotes:** Seven Haitians who were recently arrested in Puerto Rico for attempting to gain entry to the United States with phony passports named a female comrade as the supplier of their forged documents. Authorities declined to arrest her because, in their words, she was "extremely pregnant." According to secret intelligence reports, the latest drug craze in California

# Information available through the AOIS

A vast storehouse of valuable information on jobs, job training, two-year and four-year colleges, and financial assistance toward obtaining career objectives is available to concerned Alabamians through the Alabama Occupational Information System (AOIS). Of special value to youngsters seeking career guidance, the AOIS data bank will help adults make mid-life career changes, find openings somewhere in the state for his or her job skills, or technical and vocational training to acquire new training skills.

AOIS consists of 11 data files containing more than 250,000 items of occupational and educational information. Financial aid and scholarships totaling over \$750 million is available instantaneously from the AOIS computer.

The offices of the Alabama State Employment Service

need information concerning jobs throughout the state, and this information is kept current day by day. Job openings covering a wide span of occupations average about 6,000 at all times.

AOIS furnished data on more than 1,500 colleges and universities and more than 1,200 two-year technical and vocational schools.

College students planning on post-graduate work can ask the computer what's open and where, and find out whether financial aid is available.

Young people entering the labor market can get information on apprenticeship, vocational training, programs for upgrading skills on the job and the employment outlook in various job areas.

Alabama is one of eight states, and the only Southern state, to obtain a grant from

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the last entrance on the south end of the building, and he made his way toward it with hopes of finally completing his business. But as he rounded the last corner, he suddenly stopped. His eyes fell to his lap and he struck the side of his wheelchair in frustration. For between him and the doorway to the warmth within, was a simple flight of stairs.

ahead of all other states in obtaining SBA loans. The average loan for Georgia farmers was \$46,436—twice the average amount that farmers in Iowa, the second highest state, received.

Geneva have no subway systems.

Their excuse wasn't much better than the Public Works Committee had offered. The McDonald group announced

one who is a "believer."

Drug craze in California is cocaine smoking. The white powder, in its alkaloid form, is mixed with petroleum ether and smoked in small pipes or mixed with tobacco.

Defense Doublespeak: To show that they approve of ending sex discrimination,

## The bird's view... the campus hawk

By MAURICE

Mater's has always been one of the most frequented nightspots in the city of Jacksonville. The club has always provided our students with a good atmosphere for "pub and grub."

But on Thursday, Dec. 7, the proprietors of this club violated the rules of good taste by having a "Pearl Harbor Day Blast." The full page ad in the Chanticleer invited us to "Come and Get Bombed."

To have a party in the name of such a tragic day in the history of the United States is an insult to anyone who has ever served or sacrificed for the continuation of this country's freedom. The fact that any club would even consider hosting such an event is a testimony to the lack of patriotism in this country. It also reflects the ingratitude of this generation for those who paid the ultimate price for the present well-being of this nation.

The venture was a successful one for the club. The

cheap suds and prizes advertised proved a prosperous drawing card for the party. The dance floor jived, and the music played until the wee hours of the morning.

It would be interesting to see how many people would have showed up had they been fully aware of the event they were commemorating.

On that day in 1941, 3,435 Americans lost their lives. According to President Roosevelt, the day was supposed to be remembered "in infamy" in the hearts of

Americans. A "Pearl Harbor Day Blast" violates this principle.

There are better dates in American history to celebrate. On May 8, 1945,, Germany unconditionally surrendered to the Allies. On Sept. 2, the Japanese surrendered to the United States. And we **mustn't** forget Veteran's Day, either.

C'mon guys, you have a great club. But to spoil this by choosing Pearl Harbor Day to have a party was in bad taste.

# Letters to the editor

(Editor's Note On Letters: All letters must be signed before they can be in the paper. Names can be withheld if the person does not wish for his name to appear with his letter in the paper.)

interested in. UNICEF is sponsored to raise money for special children and it depends on individual pledges. This article allows many people to know the time, place and date in order to pledge the money needed to make this event a total success.

Hope Sweatman  
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would also advise all students to read their class schedules so that they will know where to go during registration.

Sincerely,  
Darlene Singleton  
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Request of Writer  
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Dear Editor,  
I totally believe that Alabama is and should be the number one team in the country for their spectacular win over Penn State. In the UPI poll USC and Alabama both received 15 first place votes apiece. But, USC received more second place votes than Alabama and therefore was named the number one team by the college football coaches. It is my concern to inform all the USC fans that seven coaches didn't bother to vote in the UPI so the poll shouldn't be official in the first place. Secondly, Alabama did beat the number one team in the nation, just like Notre Dame did last year and jumped four places to the number one position in front of number two Alabama, so they should be number one. I also like the way Mr. Stinson expressed his feelings in the Jan. 9 issue of the Chanticleer.

Johnny Smith  
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Dear McWhorter,  
Being only a second semester freshman I hesitate to express my feeling concerning a problem with the registration procedures. Everyone who is registered at JSU received a card stating when one is supposed to sign up for classes. The system the school uses alternating the classes which go first, second, etc., is considered a fair one. However, many students manage to sign up for their classes before their designated time. Because of this, students are unlawfully taking away from another's chance to take a course. I believe that if the workers at the front of Bibb Graves were to look more closely at the time cards, including their friends, the fair system that JSU has provided would work more efficiently.

Concerned  
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Miss McWhorter,  
The Chanticleer is a very good school paper. But the advertisement takes up too much space. In the Tuesday, Jan. 9 edition, half of the back page is an advertisement for the Vine Ripe. I know we need some sponsors but half-of-a-page for an advertisement is over doing it in a small school paper. It seems like the school paper could have used more articles to make The Chanticleer more enjoyable.

Nancy Stewart  
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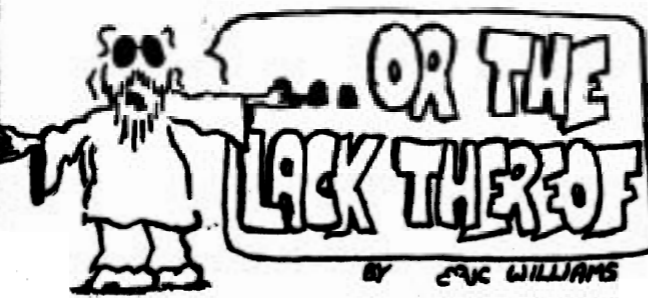
Dear Ms. McWhorter,  
The article concerning job opportunities in Europe on the front page of the Jan. 9 issue caught my eye right away. I think the opportunity to work and associate with people of another country in their own environment would be a great learning experience. Just living in another country would make a people aware of more than the city they live in. They would become aware of everyday problems in other countries that do not exist in our own. Living in another country could also help us to solve problems in our own country.

I think that more of these programs should be opened up everywhere.

Cynthia A. Fezell  
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Dear Editor,  
Now that you are the new editor of the Chanticleer, I would like to wish you the best of luck in your association with the paper. I'm sure that you and your staff will pride themselves in the prestige the paper has acquired in the past and will work to make the Chanticleer a better newspaper. Please continue to publish a professional-type newspaper.

Name Withheld; at  
(See LETTERS, Page 3)



(Note to Readers: This column was previously known as "Donkey Jaw," but due to implications that it was really nothing but words "straight from the ass's mouth," the name has been changed to protect the author. Otherwise, the column has not changed a bit and its purpose is still to provide humorous reading... or the lack thereof.)

somewhat of a rough landing?"

"Yea, I guess it would."

"But then, of course, jumping back down would be no bed of roses either!"

"That's true. Really though, do you have much trouble getting around?"

"Well, things could be easier, but it's improving around here. Those curb cuts are a big help."

"I'll bet they are. I used to have trouble with curbs on my bike you know."

"Oh really?"

"Yea, I could get over 'em alright, but not without complaints from certain areas of my body."

"I can imagine."

"So, where exactly are you going?"

"Well, since I'm not making much headway here, I guess I'll mosey on over to the library and get some work taken care of."

"The library? Well, I happen to be heading that way myself!"

"Are you implying that you need a lift?"

"Yep. But you've probably smoked your last one."

"You're a real comedian."

"Excuse me, but is this building accessible?"

"What?"

"Can I get to the third floor?"

"In that wheelchair?"

"No, in a rocket."

"You'll need a rocket to get that thing on the third floor!"

"Well, I've only good arm power."

"Perhaps I could build a small ramp..."

"What for?"

"Hummmmm... if we angled it right, my friends and I could build a ramp at the end of this sidewalk here and then get you rolling fast enough for you to jump right up through the window!"

"But wouldn't that be



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## Letters

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Dear Editor,  
I am happy to see that the Chanticleer has so many cartoons. They are entertaining, and they make a point at the same time. They are well done and funny, and I think they go along with paper well, which is done in a professional style.

David Burford

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Dear Miss McWhorter,  
Welcome to the Chanticleer! I hope you will enjoy working with the staff of the Chanticleer. I am wishing you good luck with the new year.

The Watchful Eye,  
Linda Strickland

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Ms. McWhorter,  
In response to the article in the Jan. 9 issue of the Chanticleer entitled, "No One's Watching Those Bureaucrats," I believe our problem now is when

President Carter, who first opposed the idea (and we all go by first impressions generally, don't we?) appoints the inspectors general, can we the people trust them to discontinue the mismanagement of our money? As was stated in the last paragraph Jimmy Carter now holds in the palm of his hand the key to whether or not the crack-down on mismanagement will take place. What will happen now? Will he turn the key to the taxpayers side? Or will he turn the key to the other side and let the bureaucrats continue their fraud and mismanagement of our sweat-stained dollars?

Lillian Torruella

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Dear Ms. McWhorter,  
I think the sports section of your paper is very deserving. It is very condensed and to the point, showing

statistics, thus making the reading very enjoyable. Other such sports sections in public newspapers are very drawn out causing the reader to become bored and uninterested. Athletics should be noticed and appreciated more on campus and your paper has been doing a fine job. Keep up the good work.

Most appreciative

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Dear Ms. McWhorter,

Although I am a second semester freshman at JSU, last semester a matter was brought to the attention of the editor which was either not taken seriously or was not thought of as important enough to do anything about. The situation I am speaking of is the size of the desks used throughout the buildings on campus. In many classes, such as English or biology (required courses for most major areas of study) there is more than one book used at a time. A text book and a notebook are both necessary. The surface area of the desks now available is hardly adequate for a single notebook, thereby

necessitating the use of the students' laps. I realize that comfort was not a major consideration when the desks were designed; however, the discomfort of having to make students squirmish and unattentive, which stunts the learning process.

If local and area high schools can afford larger desks, I see no reason a state institution cannot afford them also.

Carol Barnes

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Dear Mrs. McWhorter,

I am a gymnast here at Jacksonville State and I am interested in seeing some follow-up stories on our gymnastic season. We have had an invitational meet in Atlanta, which was a good experience for the team. Our first seasonal meet will be on the 20th of January. It will be a chance for the reporters of the Chanticleer to gather exciting information dealing with the gymnastic team.

We have lost a few of our gymnasts this semester by grade averages and transfers, yet the JSU men's

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## Script selected

Each year the Charles Street Press (partially supported by Loyola College of Baltimore) will select a manuscript of approximately 20 pages from those submitted. The winning manuscript will be published in an edition of 500 copies, which will be distributed nationally to poets, editors, reviewers and colleges and universities. The winning author will receive 100 copies of his or her book and a cash prize of \$100.

Entry rules for the competition are:

1. Any college or univer-

sity student may submit one manuscript of approximately 20 pages of original poetry.

2. Each manuscript must be typed and accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

3. Each entry must be accompanied by a reading fee of \$1.

4. Deadline is Feb. 1. Announcement of the winner will be made by June 1.

Mail submissions to:  
Phillip McCaffrey,  
Director, Creative Writing  
Workshop, Loyola College,  
4501 N. Charles St.,  
Baltimore, Md., 21210.

## Jax State offers summer tour

JSU will offer a program of study in England again this summer if there is sufficient student demand. Students can receive six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit for the course, which would run from May 28-June 28. For three and one-half weeks students would be in Stratford-upon-Avon, where they would attend plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, hear lectures on the plays at the Shakespeare Institute, visit the Shakespeare Trust Properties (the birthplace of Shakespeare, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, The Mary Arden House, and others), make excursions to such nearby places of interest as Warwick Castle, Kenilworth and Oxford. The

rest of the time would be spent in Oxford.

The cost of the trip would be approximately \$1000. This includes airfare from Atlanta, accommodations with two meals a day in Stratford, theatre tickets, tours from Stratford, transportation to Stratford from London and back, and room and breakfast in London. It does not include lunches in Stratford, meals other than breakfast in London, sightseeing other than that arranged from Stratford, or other incidental expenses. Tuition must also be paid to JSU.

The deadline for application for the trip is Feb. 15. Anyone who is interested should get in touch with Dr. Evelyn McMillan, 211 Pannell Hall, by Feb. 1.

By PAUL MERRILL

This semester is going to be a big semester especially because of the large number of interviews that are being held on the JSU campus. The list that is published in the Chanticleer is a tentative list and if, of course, subject to change. There is a good chance that there has been or will be some companies or schools that will be added to this list. If anything new turns up, I'll try to let you know in an issue of the Chanticleer.

If you're interested in signing up for some of these interviews, come by the Placement Office in the Career Development and Counseling Center located in Abercrombie Hall and fill out the necessary data sheets.

Many of the companies have not, as of yet, told the placement office what majors they want to interview for certain jobs. It is too early for some of the companies to have sent us that type of information. So, again, check the Chanticleer for this type of information. And probably information of this type will be in our CDCS Bulletin that is put out monthly on the JSU campus. I'm pleased to know that there are some that read this publication. Hopefully more of you will see it next to the Chanticleer stacks and will take the time to pick one up.

If there is something that you would like to see written up in the Chanticleer or in the CDCS Bulletin, don't hesitate to let me know. I'm always open for new ideas.

# Spring 1979 interview schedule

January, 1979

Monday, Jan. 22

February, 1979

Thursday, Feb. 1

Monday, Feb. 5

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Thursday, Feb. 8

Monday, Feb. 12

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Thursday, Feb. 15

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Wednesday, Feb. 28

March, 1979

Thursday, March 1

Friday, March 2

Tuesday, March 6

Wednesday, March 7

Thursday, March 8

Tuesday, March 20

Wednesday, March 21

Thursday, March 22

Tuesday, March 27

April, 1979

Monday, April 9

Tuesday, April 10

DeKalb County School System (Georgia)

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., retail stores, Atlanta, Ga.  
Till, Eddleman & Hester CPA Firm, Birmingham  
Scottsboro City Schools; Milliken Corp., Pine Mtn., Ga.  
Hobart Corp., Montgomery  
J. C. Penney Co., Birmingham  
IRS, Birmingham  
Lanier Business Products, Anniston  
First Alabama Bank of Birmingham  
IBM, Birmingham; Bluebell Corp., Oneonta  
Northwestern Electric, Laurel, Miss.  
Ernst & Ernst CPA Firm, Birmingham; GTE, Huntsville  
CARS, Birmingham  
National Life Ins. Co., Nashville, Tenn.  
Morrison's, Mobile; Boise Cascade, Fort Payne

Griffin Child Development Center, Griffin, Ga.;  
Valroth Refrigeration, Inc., Pillsbury Corp., Birmingham  
Burwell Center, Carrollton, Ga.;  
Burroughs Corp., Business Forms, Birmingham;  
Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Evaluation & Service Center, Rome, Ga.  
Blue Bell Corp, Oneonta  
Bracker Barrel Old Country Store, Lebanon, Tenn.  
Xerox Corp.  
NCR, Birmingham; Fayette County Schools, Ga.  
South Central Bell, Birmingham;  
Fulton County Schools, Ga.  
K-Mart Ladies Apparels, Atlanta, Ga.;  
Heart of Georgia Child Development Center, Dublin  
First National Bank of Birmingham

Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Ga.  
Opelika City Schools; Eckerd Drug Co., Birmingham

## ATO plans pageant

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will present the Ninth Annual Miss Northeast Alabama Scholarship Pageant on Thursday, March 1, in Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This is a preliminary pageant to the Miss Alabama and Miss America pageants.

All contestants must be

between 17 and 26 years of age, can never have been married, and should have a talent act for the talent portion of the competition.

For further information potential contestants should call Mrs. Mary Stanford at 435-7680. The deadline for entering is Tuesday, Jan. 23.

## Poetry closing date set

The College Poetry of space limitations. Review, The National Poetry Each poem must be typed Press, announces the closing or printed on a separate date for the submission of sheet and must bear the manuscripts by college name and home address of students is Feb. 15. Any the student and the college student attending either a address as well. junior or senior college is Manuscripts should be eligible to submit his verse. sent to the Office of the There is no limitation as to Press, National Poetry form or theme. Shorter Press, Box 218. Agoura, works are preferred because Calif., 91361.

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## Prof. T. J. WILLOW



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## Chanticleer cartoons



# Peinhardt appoints 'court' at SGA meeting

By GENE WISDOM

"Well, I got another damn parking ticket last week!" "Didn't you appeal it to the Traffic Court?" "Sure, but they upheld the ticket, so I've still got to pay it."

If this sounds like anyone you know or even yourself, there is hope yet. SGA President Keith Peinhardt at last Monday's Senate meeting, appointed a Judicial Court, which, according to the SGA Constitution (Article IV), is the appellate court of the university and the judicial

branch of your student government. The student justices appointed by Peinhardt are: Glenda Brackett (chief justice), Christine Maxwell, and Gene Wisdom (associate justices).

The jurisdiction of the court includes not only the power to hear appeals of traffic tickets, but call downs and other alleged violations of dormitory rules may also be appealed. The decision to expel or suspend a student can be appealed to this court, which makes the final ruling.

In addition to these powers and responsibilities, the

Judicial Court will have the power to decide on any matter brought before it which involves the interpretation of the SGA constitution.

In addition to this Judicial Court, the SGA president is considering the creation of a "student lawyer's" post, under the constitutional office of Ombudsman who would represent students who come before either the Traffic Court or the Judicial Court. Anyone who would like to drop by the SGA office to express his support or opposition to this proposal will be welcome.

## Frat rush set for Roundhouse

Spring Fraternity Rush will begin with a meeting at the Roundhouse on Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. and will continue through Jan. 27.

All people who are planning to go out for Rush must attend this meeting. Following the meeting, the Rushees will be able to go around to all of the fraternity houses.

All of the Greeks here at JSU hope to see all of you men go through Rush. Do not say "fraternities are not for me," but set out and go around to all of the houses and meet the people in the fraternities.

# Australian-born girl attends school here

Susan Graham was born in Gore, New Zealand in 1958. She grew up on a farm in Ferndale. Susan and her three brothers attended a one classroom, one teacher junior school of 20 students.

This may seem terrible to most people, but Susan assures us she couldn't have received a better education in a town. The teacher was very capable and it was easy for him because country children are well behaved. "In fact they are angles," explains Susan.

Susan's pasttimes in New Zealand were swimming, horseback riding, dancing and helping with the farm work. She practiced tennis, basketball and other sports. Susan is quite an active girl. Tricia Williams, her roommate, reports that she

has had to fetch Susan from her dance practices in the basement past midnight!

After graduating from a boarding high school in the nearest town (1975), Susan went to a teacher's college, Dunedin Teachers College and Otago University. To get an elementary teacher's degree in New Zealand, you have to attend both.

Susan plans to specialize as a physical education and dance teacher. To achieve this goal, she wanted to come to America. Susan read about International House from a UNESCO book about scholarships. She wrote, "I never thought I'd make it," and received the scholarship offer.

What has struck Susan most on her arrival to the U. S. is the size of things, "of cities, roads, buildings,

everything."

Comparing New Zealanders and Americans, Susan says, "People here seem to be more materialistic than in New Zealand, less ecology-minded, too. We are more out-door people. The young people here are less serious. Although this is a generalization, I would say Americans don't study as hard (at least Jax students). It suits the way of life here."

Susan likes JSU very much. "Alabama is the nicest state I've been to. This is a friendly campus and the people are friendly and interesting. I'm so happy to be here."

Susan adds an expression of thank you for her teachers, who are concerned and helpful and for the students who are so friendly.

## Under Conductor Richard Hayman

# Symphony continues pops concerts

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Amerigo Marino, music director, will continue its pops concerts on Friday, Jan. 19, and Saturday, Jan. 20, under pops conductor Richard Hayman. The guest artists for the concerts will be the piano team of Ferrante and Teicher.

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In their Jan. 19 and 20 performance, Ferrante and Teicher will play their "Golden Hits from Hollywood" "Send in the Clowns" by Sondheim, the

"Best of Simon and Garunkle," "Feelings" by Albert and Rodgers' "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

Tickets for the Ferrante and Teicher concert are available at the Birmingham Symphony office, 2114 1st Ave., N., Birmingham, 35203 or by calling 326-0100. All of the orchestra's concerts begin at 8 p.m. and are held at the Civic Center Concert Hall.

# Edna O'Brien releases newest short stories

"A Rose in the Heart," the newest collection of short stories by Edna O'Brien, contains some of her most sensitive yet powerful work.

"Number Ten," perhaps her most famous short story, concerns the recurrent dream of Mrs. Reinhardt about an apartment where (as she later discovers) her husband is carrying on an affair. "Baby Blue," an honest and painful work, chronicles the simultaneous disintegration of a love affair and a man's life. "The Small Town Lovers" deals with the inscrutability of other people's lives through the story of one Irish couple whose marriage may not be as perfect as it seems. The title story, "A Rose In The Heart of New York," tells of the close and complex relationship between a mother and daughter in a small Irish town.

All of these stories speak of love—that "rose in the heart" of every human being. Whether between

mother and daughter, husband and wife, mother and son, older woman and younger man, or two women, the many faces of love are revealed with brilliant clarity.

Edna O'Brien was born in the west of Ireland and completed her first novel at the age of seven. Her first published novel, "The Country Girls," appeared in 1960. Subsequent novels include "The Girl With Green Eyes," "Casualties of Peace," and the recent "I Hardly Knew You." Her short stories appear regularly in The New Yorker and many other magazines. Two previous collections of her stories, "The Love Object" and "A Scandalous Woman and Other Stories" have been published. She is also the author of several plays and screenplays, as well as of a work of non-fiction, "Mother Ireland." She lives in London with her two sons, but frequently visits her native Ireland.

Guess who on page one

is Hilda Norton



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The two men met at Julliard School of Music in New York where they began studying together at the age of six. It was in piano ensemble that the two boys, matched so well in age and talent, began to play duets at one piano. As their friendship and abilities grew, their pleasure in two piano music caused them to pursue a two piano career. Upon graduation from Julliard, Ferrante & Teicher were appointed to the faculty to teach Music Theory.

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# Entertainment . . . by Anthony Johnson

## Here's the answer

### KRISTOFFERSON AND COOLIDGE

Q: How many albums have Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge made together, and are either one of them interested in pursuing a solo career? And one more question, if you don't mind. When will they be releasing their next album? Phyllis Ament, Paterson, N. J.

A: Funny, even as you write, Rita and Kris are in the process of releasing and promoting their latest album together for A&M called "Kris & Rita—Natural Act." Notice who gets top billing. It's their first album together in five years since they cut "Full Moon" which gave Rita her first gold LP. Prior to that they did "Breakaway" on the Monument label.

While the two of them enjoy working as a duo, they do have separate recording contracts. Kris is with Columbia where he released his last album, "Easter Island," but it barely hit the charts before fading. However, the "Songs of Kristofferson" album released earlier has just attained gold status. Rita's "Anytime . . . Anywhere" on A&M has been certified platinum. You might be interested in knowing that either Kris or his band, which includes Billy Swan, Donnie Fritz and Stephen Bruton have written all the material for the new release except for one penned by Sonny Curtis. David Anderle is the producer.

### AVERAGE WHITE BAND

Q: Can you settle something for me? I keep arguing with my sister over whether the Average White

English and she is too stubborn to look at the facts. Can you conform for me that they are English so I can show it to her in black and white? Jasper Bucks, New Hope, Pa.

A: Sorry, Jasper, but you are both wrong. The Average White Band comes from Scotland, which is part of the British Isles which might make you partly right, but they describe themselves as Scottish.

Right now they're winging their way homeward to promote their new single, "Atlantic Avenue" for their yet unnamed album to be released later this month. After Glasgow, they'll tour England, France and West Germany before departing for a South American swing in March. "Atlantic Avenue" is the main drag of Rio which will be the highlight stop of their South American tour. It will be April before they return to the United States where they are currently based—which may be the basis for your sister's side of the argument.

### CHIC

Q: In a recent column you wrote that Norma Jean Wright and Claire Bethe were the lead singers of Chic. I heard that Norma Jean was no longer with the group and I wonder if you could straighten out the situation. Gladys Perez-Mendez, Berkeley, Calif.

A: Happily, Norma Jean Wright and Claire Bethe left the group after recording "Le Freak" which is still topping the charts. In the interim, Alfa Anderson and Luci Martin, who were backup singers for Chic have been elevated to lead singers.

Q: Who—or what—is Chic? I've got their record "Le Freak" and really like it, but don't know anything about them. Can you fill me in? Barclay Burns, Sarasota, Fla.

A: The core of Chic is made up of Bernard Edwards, Nile Rodgers and Kenny Lehman and rounded out by drummer Tony Thompson, keyboard player Andy Schwartz and singers

Norma Jean Wright and Claire Bethe.

"We're trying to establish an entertaining kind of music," says Edwards. "Most people think that disco's not very serious, that it's come in and out. But we don't think so—it's now become a major portion of our music."

"It's like going back to the days of the big dancing craze," he continues, "when the big band came into town. Everyone got excited, all the kids showed up, and they just danced and had a good time. We're not trying to deliver any messages, just entertain."

"Dance, Dance, Dance" was Chic's first hit in the fall of 1977, and since that time the New York-based group has become a disco staple all over the country. The members of Chic have played with a staggering array of artists, from LaBelle and the Isley Brothers to Jack Jones and Manhattan Transfer.

(See ANSWER, Page 6)



Rita Coolidge

## For the new year, music wears a smile

If you're going to be in the predicting business, you've gotta have a system. So, using my system of gut feeling, wishful thinking and completely wild guesses, here's what's ahead for the music business in 1979:

More gossip than ever about Linda Rondstadt's marrying California Gov. Jerry Brown. It will prove to be untrue. If Brown intends to run for President, he'll have to marry someone from the East in order to balance the ticket. I suggest Dolly Parton—if her hubby, Carl Dean, agrees.

In 1979, Stevie Wonder will remain a figment of the public's imagination.

Rolling Stone magazine will say that Bob Dylan is "missing in action." Actually, he'll be playing Caesar's Palace.

Billy Joel will be offered a TV special, a three-movie deal (all movie deals come in threes these days), a chance to do a Broadway musical and a guest-host spot on The Tonight Show. He'll turn them down in favor of doing club dates under his old pseudonym of Bill Martin. His excuse: He wants to get closer to his audience.

Donna Summer will be offered all of the above and will accept.

Devo will de-evolve itself back to Akron, Ohio. Since they already have the uniforms, the band members will get jobs working on the Goodyear Blimp.

name to Hamburger Helper.

In April of 1979, Bruce Springsteen will drive to the 7-Eleven for a six-pack. He will not write a song about it.

While musicians argue with rock critics, everyone else will be down at the disco. But as soon as there's a disco in Lincoln, Neb., the East and West Coast trend-setters will be into The Next Big Thing.

I have no idea what The Next Big Thing will be.

More singers will star in movies in 1979, and more movie stars will try to make albums. This will be confusing.

Frank Sinatra will do on last concert. Each seat will cost \$250, instead of the usual \$25. The show will sell out. Frank knows there's one born every minute.

In 1979, country music will get even worse than it has been. At the same time, more people than ever before will dress up in expensive cowboy outfits and pretend to be from Seguin, Tex.

Long-playing albums will cost \$9.98 by December.

An outrageous new band of teen-agers in Dayton, Ohio will say that the punk-rock group Kiss is old-fashioned and out of date. They will be quite right.

On May 3, 1979, James Brown will be 51 years old. Chuck Berry will be 53 in October. Harry Belafonte will be 52 in March.

### It's what happening

## The hits and the hopes in 1978

In the entertainment business one year can be more than enough time to make, break or completely overlook someone—and 1978 has proven to be no exception to the rule. Musically, the year started with a number one single by the Bee Gees, "How Deep Is Your Love," and the number one single for the first week of 1979 is another Bee Gees

Retrospectively, 1978 seems to have been a year when the flops were far easier to spot than the hits—Bob Dylan toured the world and proved to audiences that yes, the rebel of the '60s could indeed become the commercial disappointment of the '70s.

The Rolling Stones, on the other hand, proved just the opposite. Their tour was a

best albums in years, "Some Girls."

Stevie Wonder stayed hidden away, once again disproving all those stories that he had a new album ready and was going to perform; new wave (with the exception of Devo) proved it still wasn't quite there—while disco danced its way up the charts and across the land and still shows no

## Cinematic Arts sets contest

For the fourth time in nearly as many years, JSU students will have a chance to win some money and enjoy a film that has reached cult status over the past few years. On Jan. 30, JSU Cinematic Arts will be showing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" which, according to Cinematic Arts Chairperson Larry Nee, is "a kind of bizarre rock horror movie." The opportunity to win money

annually by Cinematic Arts. The revue is a costume contest which has a different theme each year. This year's theme is "Come As You Are Not," with prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. Previews of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be playing each night of scheduled JSU films. Entry fee for the contest is the purchase of a ticket to either the 7 or 9:30 showing of the film, and entry is restricted to JSU students. Further

which the Average White Band is an American group or English group. I say

of 1979 is another Bee Gees song, "Too Much Heaven." No change there.

opposite. Their tour was a total sellout, and they also came up with one of their (See HAPPENINGS, Page 6)

portunity to win money comes from the Rocky Horror Revue, sponsored

to JSC students. Further details may be obtained from the SGA office.

Goodyear Blimp. Meat Loaf will become a punk rocker and change his

will be 52 in March. In 1979, truth will still be stranger than fiction.

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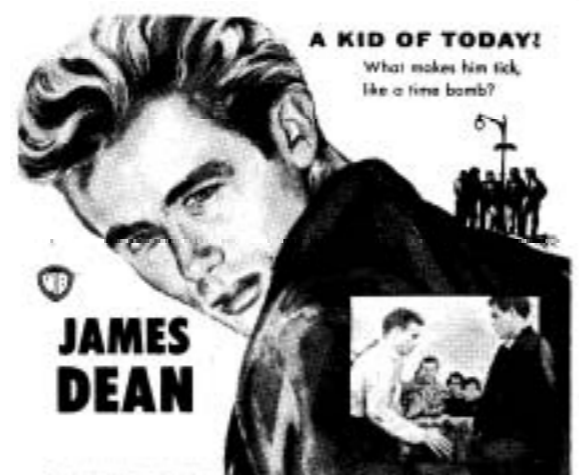
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# Entertainment . . . Continued

## Happening

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sign of abating.

Billy Joel was the dark horse of the year, suddenly bursting into prominence with sell-out concerts and his "52nd Street" album, and the Bee Gees . . . well, that "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack album just kept selling and selling and selling.

On the small screen one slightly demented spaceman proved that you could win over an entire nation of television viewers in just two weeks—the length of time it took Robin Williams, a. k. a. Mork, to watch "Mork and Mindy" come one of the top three TV shows. On the other hand, the list of TV casualties runs into pages, and includes the short-lived comeback of one David

Cassidy, who, after a brief spell as a man undercover, had to live up to his title and vanish. Shaun Cassidy, David's stepbrother, was another victim of the network ax, when "The Hardy Boys" was cancelled. But Shaun, one of the most successful recording stars of the year, has little to worry about.

The other "family" entertainment complex, the Osmonds, have had their own setbacks. Determined to keep the show fresh and reflect their maturity, Donny and Marie introduced disco dancers and sophisticated costumes, but audiences didn't seem to like the change. Now the revamped "Osmond Family Hour Show" takes the 7 p.m. slot on Sunday—a slot specifically aimed at a young audience.

Jogging ranks as the fad of the year, and a healthy one at that. There's every indication that the jogging craze will remain strong during the new year.

Media trends include movies starring rock stars and space movies—both with their hits and misses. "Sgt. Pepper and His Lonely Heart's Club Band" must rank as one of the worst movies of the year, while films like "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "American Hot Wax," "FM" and "Thank God It's Friday" did little to inspire confidence in rock's place on the silver screen.

"Animal House" and "Up In Smoke" turned into the sleepers of the year, movie-wise and we can now look forward to a spate of college movies and toga parties—not to mention "Animal House" imitations on TV.

Science-fiction started off well in the beginning with "Star Wars" and then "Close

working out scenes and finding which fits in one circumstance or another. That can really drain you and it's hard to get your energy back to the necessary levels afterward."

Do you feel you've come to acting naturally, or it a function of your own discipline?

"I really don't know because I've been acting since I was six years old, so you might say that the discipline is almost natural. It would be hard for me to separate the two because I come from a show business family; my father is a producer and my mother was an actress. My great-grandfather was an actor

confronting them both. She is an open, accessible, intuitive lady and I had no trouble relating to her approach to things."

You've worked with Terry Malick and now with Philip Kaufman. How important is a director to your characterization?

"The director is everything in a movie. Terry is very much the master of his ship and you do what he tells you to do, right down to the gesture. With Phil it is much more of a give and take situation because he is open to ideas and suggestions on how the scene should be blocked and written and so forth. He is also very strong once he has

confronting them both. She is an open, accessible, intuitive lady and I had no trouble relating to her approach to things."



'Body Snatchers' cast

## 'Body Snatchers' role is progression for Adams

Brooke Adams co-stars as Elizabeth Driscoll in the Robert Solo production of "Invasion of The Body Snatchers" from United Artists films. Directed by Philip Kaufman, the film also stars Donald Sutherland and Leonard Nimoy.

For Brooke Adams, the role is a major progression in her career as an actress, following a starring assignment in director Terry Malick's celebrated film "Days of Heaven."

"Invasion of The Body Snatchers" is a reinterpretation of a science fiction classic. How did you get involved with this project?

## TOP TENS

### TV

(Top-rated shows according to the Nielsen ratings of Dec. 4-10)

1. **Three's Company** (ABC)
2. **Laverne & Shirley** (ABC)
3. **Happy Days** (ABC)
4. **60 Minutes** (CBS)
5. **Taxi** (ABC)
- \*6. **Circus of the Stars** (CBS)
- \*7. **Tribute to Jimmy Stewart** (CBS)
8. **M\*A\*S\*H** (CBS)
9. **Little House on the Prairie** (NBC)
10. **One Day at a Time** (CBS)

\*denotes special programming

### MOVIES

(The leading moneymakers according to industry figures)

1. **Midnight Express** (R). Caught smuggling hashish, an American student tries to escape Turkish prison.



Brad Davis stars as Billy Hayes in *Midnight Express*.

2. **Magic** (R). A terrifying love story of a ventriloquist and his murderous alter ego.
3. **National Lampoon's Animal House** (R). Comedy about the worst fraternity on campus.
4. **The Lord of the Rings** (PG). An animated film version of J. R. R. Tolkien's classic tale.
5. **The Wiz** (PG). New York City becomes the land of Oz in this glittery musical.
6. **The Wild Geese** (R). Mercenary war adventure set in Africa.

8. **The Boys from Brazil** (R). Laurence Olivier and Gregory Peck in a Nazi thriller.
9. **Caravans** (PG). Anthony Quinn in James Michener's epic desert adventure.
10. **Paradise Alley** (PG). Sly Stallone's romanticized drama set in New York's Hell's Kitchen.



Stallone as tough guy Cosmo Carboni in *Paradise Alley*

### BOOKS

(Best-selling fiction according to *The New York Times*)

1. **War and Remembrance** by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$15). The Henry family of *The Winds of War* during World War II.
2. **Chesapeake** by James A. Michener (Random House, \$12.95). Four centuries of Maryland's Eastern Shore.
3. **Fools Die** by Mario Puzo (Putnam's, \$12.50). Hollywood tycoons and literary celebrities gamble with fate.



With a hit new book, Mario Puzo has reason to smile.

4. **The Far Pavilions** by M. M. Kaye (St. Martin's, \$12.95.) Love and war in the high

grant woman's rise from Lower East Side poverty.

6. **The Empty Copper Sea** by John D. MacDonald (Lippincott, \$8.95). Travis McGee on the trail of a vanished tycoon.
7. **Prelude to Terror** by Helen MacInnes (HBJ, \$10). An art consultant in the midst of an international conspiracy.
8. **The Silmarillion** by J. R. R. Tolkien (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95). Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days.
9. **Bright Flows the River** by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95). The anxieties of a man confined to a sanitarium.
10. **Wifey** by Judy Blume (Putnam's, \$8.95). A woman's search for emotional identity.

### COMMON NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

1. To give up smoking.
2. To cut down on booze.
3. To go on a diet—and then stick to it.
4. To jog 15 minutes a day—even on the second cold, rainy day.
5. To forgive and forget old grudges—unless old grudges refuse to forgive and forget.
6. To be kind to in-laws, especially on the third day after Christmas.
7. To laugh in the face of adversity—ha, ha.
8. To stop chewing your fingernails—until they get long enough to chew again.
9. To think kind thoughts about Howard Cosell.
10. To never again go to a New Year's Eve party with people you haven't seen—or particularly cared about—since the last New Year's Eve party.

### RECORDS

(Best-selling albums according to *Record World*)

1. **52nd Street**, Billy Joel (Columbia). Jazzed-up rock.
2. **Live and More**, Donna

4. **Barbra Streisand's Greatest Hits, volume 2** (Columbia). Favorite Streisand tunes.
5. **Double Vision**, Foreigner (Atlantic). Rock.
6. **Pieces of Eight**, Styx (A&M). Electronic rock.
7. **Live Bootleg**, Aerosmith (Columbia). Hard rock.
8. **Living in the USA**, Linda Ronstadt (Asylum). Pop.
9. **Grease** (original soundtrack) (RSO). The 70s version of the 50s.
10. **Some Girls**, Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones). Good ole rock 'n' roll.

\*denotes an especially fast-selling album

(Best-selling singles according to *Record World*)

1. **You Don't Bring Me Flowers**, Barbra Streisand and Neil Diamond (Columbia). Fluffy love duet in pop mode.



Streisand teams up with Neil Diamond to net another hit.

- \*2. **Le Freak**, Chic (Atlantic). Disco.
3. **Mac Arthur Park**, Donna Summer (Casablanca). Disco.
- \*4. **Sharing the Night Together**, Dr. Hook (Capitol). Rocky blues
5. **You Needed Me**, Anne Murray (Capitol). Pop ballad.
6. **How Much I Feel**, Ambrosia (Warner Bros.). Soft rock.
- \*7. **I Love the Night Life**, Alicia Bridges (Disco Round). For disco-goers.

8. **I Just Wanna Stop**, Gino Vannelli (A&M). Pop rock.
- \*9. **My Life**, Billy Joel (Columbia). Melodic rock.
- \*10. **Too Much Heaven**, the Be

project?

"I went in and met Phil Kaufman and we talked and I didn't hear from him for about two months. Then I got the call to do the picture and I accepted. Five days later I was on the set and we were making a movie."

What were your impressions of the character you play?

"I liked her immediately because she was intelligent and, incidentally, I was pleased that both of the leading female parts were intelligent people, in that they knew what was going on before anyone else did. Elizabeth Driscoll is also very human, and, since that is what the movie is all about, I found it very salient that she is insecure and always apologizing for things and was in a relationship with a guy she really shouldn't have been in but she blamed herself for it. The realization that Donald Sutherland is the man for her crystalizes as events begin to get progressively out of control. It becomes a kind of emotional center, a form of reassurance in a wave of paranoia, that helps her deal with the strange reality

also very strong once he has decided what to do or chosen what direction he wants to pursue. Essentially though, you are in the director's hands, regardless of what his working methods might be, and he makes you what you are in the film."

With "Invasion of The Body Snatchers" there seems to exist a certain intention, a certain paranoia to be communicated. How do you deal with this kind of objective?

"I got scared. I used to live in an apartment by myself in San Francisco while we were shooting the film. I didn't really know anyone in the city and all of the others were living in a hotel. I found myself practically getting into a frenzy every night and really wishing the whole film would just stop because I would hear people coming over the roof and down the stairs into my room. I guess I was on edge and I just stayed that way until we finished."

Do you like to work spontaneously or do you prefer to adhere to the script of a film?

"I like to do both but I think I would prefer to stick to the script a bit more because of the pressure of

grandfather was an actor and my sister is an actress as well. I think it's in the blood."

Were you satisfied with your performance in "Invasion of The Body Snatchers"?

"Well, I'm never completely satisfied with my work, although I really liked a lot of what I was able to accomplish with this film and I did appreciate working with Phil Kaufman because I learned quite a bit about his expectations and what he is trying to communicate on film. As far as my own performance is concerned, I thought it had a certain raw quality which I hope is received in the context of the film because of what I felt was needed based on the guidelines Phil provided. Taken altogether, there was a lot of pressure but it was also the nicest, most uplifting kind of feeling at work on this film. I wouldn't substitute that for anything, and I think I can speak for all of us in so far as our satisfaction with the results is concerned. It's a fine movie and really should be seen. I hope the public shares our enthusiasm."

There were, unfortunately, human casualties. In the rock world, there was the tragic air crash in which four members of Lynryd Skynryd were killed, followed later in the year by the death of one of rock's most eccentric members, Who drummer Keith Moon.

What's in store for 1979? Sylvester Stallone will return in a sequel to "Rocky," although to some, it appears as though he's played the part several times in "F. I. S. T." and "Paradise Alley" . . . Bob Dylan could conceivably play Las Vegas . . . and album prices could hit the \$10 mark. Other than that, your guess is as good as mine!

## Answer

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### BEATLES

Q: I have been wondering if there is a chance the Beatles will get back together. Duane Derenick, Moscow, Pa.

A: So have millions of their fans around the world. So far no offers have budged them from their decision to go their separate ways. Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr have admitted that they would be willing to get together with their former group - mates, but John Lennon and George Harrison have apparently remained firm in their resolve to stay disbanded. The four have resisted every legitimate and harebrained scheme that has been waved in front of their collective noses.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

Q: Could you please tell us something about Bruce Springsteen—like how many albums he has cut and where we could write to him? Dan Thompson and Frank Freno, Carbondale, Pa.

A: Bruce has done four albums: "Greetings from Asbury Park, N. J.," "The Wild, The Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle," "Born To Run" and his latest, "Darkness at the Edge of Town." You can write to him in care of Columbia Records, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10019.

Got a question? Send it to Barbara Lewis, Pop Scene Answerperson, in care of this newspaper. Only the most interesting questions can be used and no personal replies can be given.

cenary war adventure set in Africa.

7. **Halloween** (R). Horror film about the boogie man of Halloween.

Love and war in the high Himalayas.

5. **Evergreen** by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$10). Jewish immi-

2. **Live and More**. Donna Summer (Casablanca). Disco.

3. **A Wild and Crazy Guy**. Steve Martin (Warner Bros.). Antics of a wild and crazy guy.

\*10. **Too Much Heaven**, the Bee Gees (RSO). Disco-pop.

\*denotes an especially fast-selling single

## Letters

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**gymnastic team still holds high goals.** We also plan to reach them.

Sincerely,  
Ted Zeringue

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Dear Miss McWhorter,

I wish to commend you and your staff for printing the fine article on the reading lab in the Ramona Wood building. The art of reading is so often taken for granted that we quite frequently think that everyone knows how to read well, but once again we are sometimes sadly mistaken.

Many students graduate from high school with poor grades. We assume that they didn't care or they just couldn't hack the course when really we find that these students having reading deficiencies. They are either slow or very poor readers. Is this all the students fault? No. All too often we find teachers in high school go ahead and pass a student instead of spending time finding out what their problem is. Instead they should search out any possibilities and quite often we find that they are lacking in basics.

I wish to encourage any students who are having problems with reading and interpreting material. This reading lab could be the answer to your problems.

Annette McNutt  
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Dear Editor,

I am a second semester freshman here at JSU, so I realize I still have a lot to learn, but I would like to know why so many courses, Music in particular, are only offered in the fall semester with the second half taught the spring semester. I am seriously considering a minor degree in Music, and wanted to begin the first courses of my studies this semester but, to my sur-

prise, found that I must delay an entire year before doing so. I realize that Music studies take up a great deal of time, and since during first semester I march with the Southerners, I felt that I would be able to devote more time to my work this semester but, to my dismay I have ended up a year behind instead of only a semester. Why are these courses, and others taught with the first portion in the first semester and second half in the second semester? Is there anything being considered to change this practice? I am sincerely concerned about this problem.

Thank you.  
Beth Reaves

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Ms. McWhorter,

After reading Mr. Smith's letter to the editor I was immediately reminded of another champion of minorities who preaches his message throughout the South. This champion is a "preacher" and carries his promises of prosperity to poor people all over the southern United States. He leads them to believe that if they will help support him financially even the smallest amount, he will tell them how to recover their small gift-amount and thousands of dollars more. Yet through his works the small minority of rich get richer and the poor . . .

A wolf in sheep's clothing is a very dangerous thing! I'm not sure if that situation is present here at JSU, as Mr. Smith states Each student must decide for himself how he feels about certain persons on campus who are always calling for equal rights. As for myself, I've had both white and black roommates and have never had any trouble with either roommates. I try not to term people because of

their color or national background and find only a very small minority which does so. If this campus does have problems they can only be solved by hard work and intelligent thinking—nothing more. A university is made

up of people, and it is the people who must decide all issues and choose the courses they will take.

Sincerely,  
Andy Kellet  
225 Dixon Hall

### Nuclear fusion talk planned

The Prospects for Nuclear Fusion as an Alternative Energy Source," Dr. Robert E. Kribel, chairman of the Department of Physics, Auburn University, will be held in Room 210, Martin Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18. Having worked in the field of nuclear fusion, Dr. Kribel is well-informed concerning this topic.

All interested persons are invited. There is no admission charge.

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# SPORTS

By  
*Allen  
Clark*

*Sports editorial*

## JSU athletics are improving

Well, another semester has started here at good old Jacksonville State University, and the quality of our Athletic Department just keeps on improving.

Folks, we're off to another fine semester of outstanding collegiate sports.

Jax State's roundballers (layman's term for basketball player) seem bound and determined to make the season not only a winning season but an outstanding season to boot.

Robert Clements has blossomed into one of the premier centers in NCAA Division II basketball. Before the Christmas holidays, Clements was tied with Paul Bussman of Troy State for top scoring honors in the Gulf South Conference with a 19.0 point average. Al Lankford, another fine leader on the team, was holding down third spot in the conference with an 18.8 point average.

By the way, have you noticed "Super Frosh" Tommy Keith? He's clipping along at a 14.8 scoring average and is on his way to a fantastic career here at Jax State.

As for Tommy Bonds, our transfer from Alabama University, I'd keep an eye on him. Tommy started his first game against Shorter College and scored 14 points

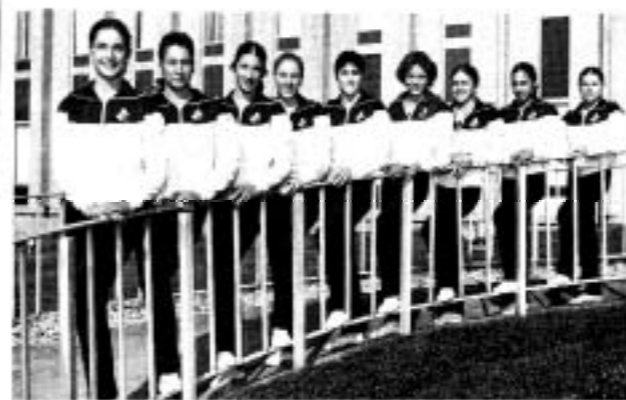
while playing only half the game.

Staying at basketball, I'm going to remind you that Jax State's Lady Gamecocks are hot this season, too. The team, led by high scorers Vickie Holmes (13.6 per game), Felicia Kendrick (11.0), Jill Collins (10.6) and Willeen Chatfield (9.6), has lost only one game in six outings and that being the always jittery first game of the season against Shorter College. The women avenged that game last Tuesday at Shorter by beating them 64-62.

The women's gymnastic team is also off to a great start. Jax State's "sport of elegance" has had a winning tradition from the beginning, and head Coach Robert Dillard is one of the finest gymnastic coaches in America. The lady to watch is Susan Puckett. Last year Susan made the International Gymnast Magazine All-America team.

Head coach for the men's gymnastic team, Harold O'Bryant, believes they are ready for national recognition this year. Last year the team reached a number two ranking nationally in the NAIA.

I'm sure this will be one of the most enjoyable years of sports at Jax State ever, and I hope you'll all take time to see these exceptional athletes.



*Women's gymnastics team*



*Men's gymnastics team*

## Season opens for JSU gymnasts

By KATHY SHEEHY

The Jacksonville State gymnastics teams have each opened their competitive season. On Dec. 3, the women's team competed with the University of Alabama here on campus at Stephenson Gym, and on Dec. 15 and 16, the men's team participated in the Peach State Invitational in Atlanta.

### Women's Meet

This was clearly Susan Puckett's night from the very beginning as the JSU sophomore led the scoring in each event by a margin of several tenths and finished the evening with a first place all-around total of 35.4.

The meet began with the teams marching into the gym and being introduced. After the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, JSU moved to vault and then to bars while Alabama performed on bars followed with

Leslie Hill (JSU) and Ann Wood (Alabama) each with an 8.05. Third place was awarded to Jacksonville's Kathy Balk who scored a 7.9.

The team scores after the first two events put JSU in a comfortable lead with an accumulation of 66.45 points compared to Alabama's 62.20.

The third event for Jacksonville was beam followed by floor while Alabama worked floor, then finished on beam.

On floor exercise, Susan Puckett's high tumbling and expressive interpretation of her music brought her yet another first place with a score of 9.05. Second went to JSU's Linda Gordon (8.85) and third was taken by Alabama's Ann Wood (8.8), a very talented gymnast with a natural ability in creative dance and movement.

The balance beam proved to win the battle of nerves with many gymnasts on each

even though they were "conservative on beam and bars," they were "stable" on the other events. The team will be, he says, much improved by the end of the year, and the girls are making rapid progress.

### Men's Meet

Held in the spacious Georgia Tech Coliseum, the Peach State Invitational is a very prestigious meet involving some of the top college teams in the eastern United States. Competing along with Jacksonville were the University of Georgia, LSU, Georgia Tech, the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, and Indiana University.

Harold O'Bryant, Jacksonville's coach, said that the meet was a tribute to the men on JSU's team to have done so well, due to the fact that they were in a very high-level competition.

Though they did have a

gymnastic program, from Aug. 23 until competition begins, is designed mainly to concentrate on conditioning and building a strong team which is able to withstand all of the various aspects involved. For a variety of reasons, some chose to drop out of the program while others, due to academic insufficiency, will not be able to compete this semester. However, Coach O'Bryant feels that the men who remain are a very strong group with enough depth and talent to perform well in their future meets. In fact, he hopes to take his team to Wisconsin to participate in the NAIA nationals.

After the Dec. 3 meet with Alabama, the next scheduled meet for the women's team was set for Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. here at Stephenson Gym with Jefferson State Junior College. The next meet for the men's team will be on

## Coming sports events

Jan. 15-23

Men's Basketball (All Home Games, 7:30)	Jan. 15	Mississippi College	Away
	Jan. 17	Delta State	Away
	Jan. 20	UNA	Home
	Jan. 22	Tennessee-Martin	Home
Women's Basketball	Jan. 15	Judson	Away
	Jan. 18	Livingston	Away
	Jan. 19	Alabama A&M	Away
	Jan. 22	Talladega	Home (5 p.m.)
Women's Gymnastics	No meets scheduled until Feb. 2		
Men's Gymnastics All home meets in Stephenson	Jan. 20	The Citadel and Georgia Southern	Here
	Jan. 19	Chattanooga State and Marshall	Chattanooga
Wrestling	Jan. 20	Tennessee Tech	Away
	Jan. 23	University of the South	Home (7 p.m.)

# Barker named to first team

Jacksonville State University's Butch Barker picked up his second major honor in as many weeks when the senior tight end was named COSIDA Academic All-America first team recently for the second straight year.

Barker, who set many pass receiving records at JSU earlier was the recipient of an NCAA post-graduate scholarship. Only five

players in NCAA Division II ranks were awarded this scholarship which is based on academic excellence as well as leadership and athletic accomplishments.

Barker is the first JSU athlete to make COSIDA All-America or win an NCAA scholarship.

"Butch enjoyed a fine year in football and I'm happy to see him pick up these

honors," JSU head coach Jim Fuller said after learning of the All-America selection. "It's quite an achievement to make all A's three years in college and we are certainly proud of his record at Jacksonville."

Barker, who led the Gamecocks and the Gulf South Conference in pass receiving with 53 receptions, good for 570 yards and four touchdowns. He set a new

GSC mark with 13 catches against Delta State, but Donald Young broke the record with 14 against North Alabama later in the season.

He was named Gulf South Conference player of the week twice during the 1978 season.

In addition to All-America honors, Barker was named all-conference twice and NAIA all-district.

# Grapplers 'cream' doing fine

By ANTHONY JOHNSON  
Head coach of the Gamecock "Grapplers," Mac Gillam has often stated in Jax State's first year of wrestling, "the cream of the crop will rise to the top."

A good example of his

philosophy was shown on Jan. 6, when he and Assistant Coach Mike Craft took six wrestlers to a three-way match at Phenix City. Although forced to forfeit four of 10 weight classes, they lost by only one point to Tennessee Tech.

Jax State formed their first wrestling team and has since faced many problems.

For example some members are now ineligible due to grades while others on the team have changed their priorities and will not compete this semester.

The size of the team has decreased, but they believe that the "cream" is still there and it's still rising.

The team and the coaches ask for your continuing support of the wrestling program.

# A double JSU Gamecock win

Jacksonville State University opened its Gulf South Conference schedule with a bang Thursday night, defeating Troy State, 78-64.

The victory gives the Gamecocks a 7-1 overall mark and 1-0 league record. Jax State travels to West Georgia Saturday night for its next game.

Jacksonville broke to a quick lead, 18-10, against the Trojans and held a 41-33 halftime margin. The Gamecocks biggest lead in the second half was a 57-46 advantage with 9:11 left on a field goal by Tommy Bonds.

Troy State cut that lead to 57-54 with a spurt and trailed by 66-62 with 3:42 left, but the Gamecocks pulled away after the late threat.

Robert Clements, a 6-foot-10 center from Carbon Hill, scored 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to pace the Gamecocks' win while Al Lankford tossed in 18 points for runnerup honors. Tommy Keith scored 12 and Tommy Bonds had 13 to round out JSU's double figure scorers.

Troy State was led by Paul Bussman's 17 points; Byron Bonds had 15 for runner-up honors. Troy State plays next at Georgia Tech Saturday night.

In the preliminary game, Jacksonville State's Lady Gamecocks defeated the University of Alabama-Huntsville, 61-48. Willene Chatfield had 17 points and collected 12 rebounds. Felicia Kendrick added 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Pam Duggan led UAH with 14 points. The win lifted Jacksonville State's record to 6-1.



Vickie Holmes diving in for the Lady Gamecocks



(Photo by Scott Johnson)  
Al Lankford moving in for a score



(Photo by Scott Johnson)  
Todd Smyly blowin' past Bussman of Troy



Felicia Kendrick in for the lay-up

formed on bars followed with vault.

In the vaulting event, the majority of the JSU women used vaults with either a half twist, full twist, or combination of each, where as the Alabama gymnasts used, for the most part, a straight handspring vault. Susan Puckett who performed two very well executed tucked Tsukaharas, won the event with a score of 9.2. There was a tie for second place between JSU's Kathy Balk and Alabama's Ann Wood, each using handspring fulls and each receiving 8.9. Third place went to Jacksonville's Lisa Santucci who was awarded an 8.75 for her half on full twist off.

Uneven bars saw Susan Puckett once again produce the highest score with an 8.25. This was followed by a second place tie between

with many gymnasts on each team, for somehow its four inch width wasn't enough, and falls were numerous. Susan Puckett came through with yet another skillful routine to win the event with an 8.9. Susan Balk (JSU) finished second with an 8.35, and Alabama's Kathy Willis scored an 8.15 for third place.

The all-around scores were as follows: First, Susan Puckett (JSU-35.4); second, Ann Wood (Alabama-33.65); third, Kathy Willis (Alabama-31.55); fourth, Susan Balk (JSU-31.2); fifth, Linda Gordon (JSU-31.1), and sixth, Lynn Bruce (JSU-29.8).

Robert Dillard, the women's coach, was pleased with his team's victory and remarked that he felt his gymnasts had done "fair" for this time of year, and

Though they did have a few weak events, the men's all-around scores were in the same point range as those of the other competitors.

The first night of the meet, the team competition, determined the first through sixth place teams as well as gave the men a chance to qualify for the finals to be held the second night.

The results of the team competition are: First, LSU (208.1); second, UICC (207.5); third, Georgia Tech (192.5). The University of Georgia was fourth, JSU was fifth with a 178.95, and Indiana University was sixth.

Jacksonville's Steve Martin qualified for the finals on floor exercise and finished in fourth place in that event with a combined total of 17.6.

According to Coach O'Bryant, the first half of his

the men's team will be on Jan. 20, at 2 p.m. with the Citadel and Georgia Southern College and will also be held in Stephenson Gym.

An invitational men's gymnastics meet will be held on the morning of Jan. 20 in Stephenson Gym which will involve the best age group talent from many Southeastern Regional High Schools and private clubs. Among the schools which will be represented are the Atlanta School of Gymnastics, Woodward Academy of Atlanta, the American School of Gymnastics in Mobile, International Gymnastics of Nashville, the Oakridge Gymnastics Club of Oakridge, Tenn., the Memphis School of Gymnastics, and Baton Rouge High School.

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# Sports ... Continued

## JSU romps over Shorter

JACKSONVILLE State University warmed up for its Gulf South Conference debut here Monday night with a romp over Shorter College, 90-67, in Rome, Ga.

The only question was how much the Gamecocks wanted to run up the score. Coach Bill Jones answered that when he went to the reserve bench with 13 minutes remaining, holding down the score.

Jax State, now 6-1 for the year, hosts Troy State in its opening Gulf South Conference contest of the season here Thursday night. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Jones' Gamecocks, who

have been idle the past month due to final exams and the holidays, showed the results of the long layoff only briefly before steaming to a 20-10 margin in the first nine minutes. The Gamecocks built the margin to 39-26 and held a comfortable lead before blowing the game open in the opening minutes of the second half.

"We made a lot of mistakes in the first half and had poor execution," Jones said after the game, "but our players offset that with hustle. In fact, they may have been trying too hard."

Robert Clements, the Gamecocks' fine 6-10 senior center, tossed in 17 points

and claimed 17 rebounds to pace the Gamecocks' victory while Tommy Bonds, playing his first game at Jax State had 14 points to tie Larry Blair for runnerup honors. Bonds played two years at Alabama before transferring to Jacksonville last January.

Others scoring for the Gamecocks were Van Davis (8), Al Lankford (8), Ron Towns (8), Todd Smyly (9), Dexter Coleman (4), Sam Craig (4), Bruce Sherrer (2), and Steve King (2). Davis was the runnerup in rebounds with 15, his best effort of the year.

Jones was pleased with the play of Bonds, especially on offense. "Tommy proved real quick that he is a fine offensive player. He will fit right into what we're trying to do. Tommy is going to be a big help."

Jones feels the Gamecocks will need to play a little tougher to win in the GSC this year. "We know we're going to have to play better if we expect to win in the conference. We've seen Troy State play a couple of times and they played very well. They beat Livingston which was picked to win the GSC in one poll."

Chanticleer staff makes predictions

## Super Bowl will kick off on 'Super Sunday'

By MIKE MOON

The three greatest annual sports events in the U. S. are the World Series, the Triple Crown, and uh-uh you guessed it, the Super Bowl.

This Sunday, otherwise known as Super Sunday, the Cowboys from Dallas and the Steelers from Pittsburgh will kick off this media spectacular for the 13th time.

The day will also mark an anniversary of sorts. Ten years ago a brash young quarterback from the University of Alabama led the New York Jets, representatives of the upstart AFL, to victory over the powerhouse Baltimore Colts of the old NFL.

That game, oft referred to as the upset of the century, is one this writer remembers well. For of all the boys in my sixth grade class I was the only one who idolized not Joe Namath, but Johnny Unitas. However, that game is 10 years past and this Sunday it will be Bradshaw and Stauback not Namath

and Unitas.

One thing is sure about this game, 13 will not be an unlucky number, at least not for football fans. The two teams which provided the finest Super Bowl yet played will lock horns again and this game should even outdo that one.

The game will be close and despite the Messrs. Bradshaw and Staubach, neither team will score more than three touchdowns. Reason, the presence of two groups of gentlemen known as the Steel Curtain and Doomsday II.

At the start of the season it was said that Dallas had the best offense in the NFL, the best defense, the best bench, the best coaching staff, the best front office, and the best looking cheerleaders. While this may not be entirely true, the Cowboys are an awesome team. Dallas is loaded with talent. They have the two best safties in football with Harris and Waters. Also they have the best defensive player in "The Manster" Randy White (manster, that's half man, half monster),. On the other side of the field they have the most dangerous running back in the NFL, Tony Dorrsett (I said most dangerous, not the best. Earl Campbell is the best), and a whole bunch of other folks.

But, the thing that Dallas really has is depth. The "Cowboys second team could have made the playoffs, considering the fact that the Eagles made it that may not be saying much.

Pittsburgh on the other hand does not have

of the Cowboys and that is what has kept them out of the Super Bowl the past two years. Healthy, the Steelers may have the best starting 22 in football, even better than Dallas, and this year the Steelers are healthy.

Terry Bradshaw has matured into the kind of quarterback that everyone always thought he could be and the best pair of wide receivers on one team to aim at. The Steeler ground game with Harris and Bleir has all the grace and power of a Tiger tank. Defensively, there is little need to talk out the Steel Curtain. They are the most physical team around. If you don't believe me, ask "Bum" Phillips. Most of the injuries that plagued his Oilers going into the playoffs came from that war in the Astrodome near the end of the regular season when 13 players were carried from the field.

Who will carry the Lombardi Trophy home from Miami? About a million folks out in Las Vegas would love to know. But, you, The Chanticleer readers are most fortunate. "The Bums" from Room 219 have made their world famous predictions just so you will know who will be the new champion.

Allen Clark, sports editor, Dallas by 8.

Tim Trent, news editor, Dallas by 7.

Anthony Johnson, entertainment editor, missing in action.

Jerry Stinson, art editor, Pittsburgh by 9.

Mike Moon, business

## Information

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the U. S. Department of Labor for this computerized occupational and educational information system.

The system is operational in schools in 10 Alabama counties—Mobile, Montgomery, Elmore, Autauga, Jefferson, Limestone, Madison, Baldwin, Tallapoosa and Tuscaloosa. Efforts are being made to extend computer access to the data to all 67 counties.

A fascinating machine, the AOIS terminal works with an

ordinary telephone. Its typewriter keyboard is easy to use, requiring no typing skill. An easy-to-understand book of directions enables anyone to type in the codes to which the computer responds.

Terminals are available in the schools of the 10 participating counties and in the ASES offices in Mobile, Montgomery, Jefferson and Tuscaloosa counties, and the public libraries in Montgomery, Mobile and Birmingham.

## Writing

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make an outline of what you plan to say. First, write down the main headings, leaving several lines of space in between. Then, under each of the headings, list the subheadings that are to be covered. Identify the specific points that should be developed under the subheadings, and so on. If you organize the outline well and follow it carefully, your written presentation will reflect a logical and thorough development of the subject.

Write, review and revise. When you are ready to start writing have your outline, reference notes and textbooks nearby. Plan to work without interruption for one or two hours. For the first draft concentrate on content and clarity more than on style. It is helpful to leave space between lines for the corrections, additions, and polishing that will come later.

After you have completed the initial draft, put it aside. Come back to review it when you are fresh. Be a stern critic. Have you started each heading or subheading with a topic sentence or

you are setting out to do? Have you omitted points that you listed in the outline? Is there unnecessary or repetitious information? Does the conclusion summarize what has gone before? Are your footnotes and bibliography correct?

Once you have gone over the draft for content and accuracy, review and edit it for style. Remember the importance of grammar, and criticize your use of words, phrases, clauses, sentences, and paragraphs. You might want to change the sequence of sentences or paragraphs for better presentation. If so, but, shift, and staple the new parts together. Try to be as brief as possible.

If you can, type your final copy with a carbon for future reference. Before you hand it in be sure and proofread the entire paper carefully.

With patience and hard work you can experience the satisfaction of being happy with the content and style of your writing. The choice of words is right, the grammar is correct, the flow of language is smooth and it says just what you hoped it



Ladies basketball team

## Lady Gamecocks avenge only loss

By RANDY COLEMAN

The Jacksonville State Lady Gamecock basketball team avenged their only loss of the young season defeating the Shorter College Hawkettes 64-62 at Rome, Ga. Coach Ron Akers termed the win "outstanding" because he said, "Shorter is one of the outstanding women's teams in the Southeast."

Led by the outside shooting

drick and the inside prowess of freshman Willene Chatfield the Lady Gamecocks overcame an early deficit to register their fifth win of the season in six outings.

Shorter jumped to an early lead which stood up throughout the first half. The Hawkettes held as much as a 10 point lead over Jax State but hot shooting by sophomore Kendrick and freshman Karen Mitchell cut

22 at rest time. The Lady Gamecocks jumped to a quick 11 point lead in the second half a 44-33 and held a comfortable lead until the closing seconds when a late Shorter rush just fell short. Kendrick led the Lady Gamecocks' efforts with 18, while Chatfield and Mitchell added 12 apiece. Vickie Holmes and Jill Collins scored 9 each while Cherly Van Pelt and Sharon Armour

Coach Akers described the victory as a total team effort and said that defense won the game. The Lady Gamecocks will carry their 5-1 record into weekend games with UA-Huntsville and Talladega College.

Upcoming games include Livingston and Alabama A&M on the road. The next home game will be against Talladega College, Jan. 22,

Southeast." Led by the outside shooting of co-captain Felicia Ken-

sophomore Kendrick and freshman Karen Mitchell cut the Shorter lead to six at 28-

scored 9 each while Cherly Van Pelt and Sharon Armour each had a bucket apiece.

home game will be against Talladega College, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m.

Pittsburgh on the other hand does not have anywhere near the reserves

Mike Moon, business manager, Pittsburgh by 3.

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