

Homecoming Special Edition



Vol. 25-No. 37

Jacksonville (Alabama)

Friday, November 2, 1979

Election rescheduled

Results not available at press time

By JANA MOON

Due to the malfunction of voting machines, the homecoming queen election held Monday, Oct. 29, was voided.

The voting machines had been programmed for five votes per person instead of the one vote that had previously been decided upon. Some students took advantage of the situation and voted five times according to Gus Pantazis, president of the Student Government Association (SGA). The

machines ended up with over 120 extra election votes.

According to President Pantazis, the only way to check the machines was for some official to cast the first vote on each machine. This was not done so the problem was not known until the votes were being counted.

The election foul-up was presented to the SGA Monday night at their weekly meeting. The senators voted to void the first election and re-schedule another one for Wednesday, Oct. 31, with a run-off on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Hotel & ARS - Better than ever

By LISHA BROWN
And CHUCK McCARTY

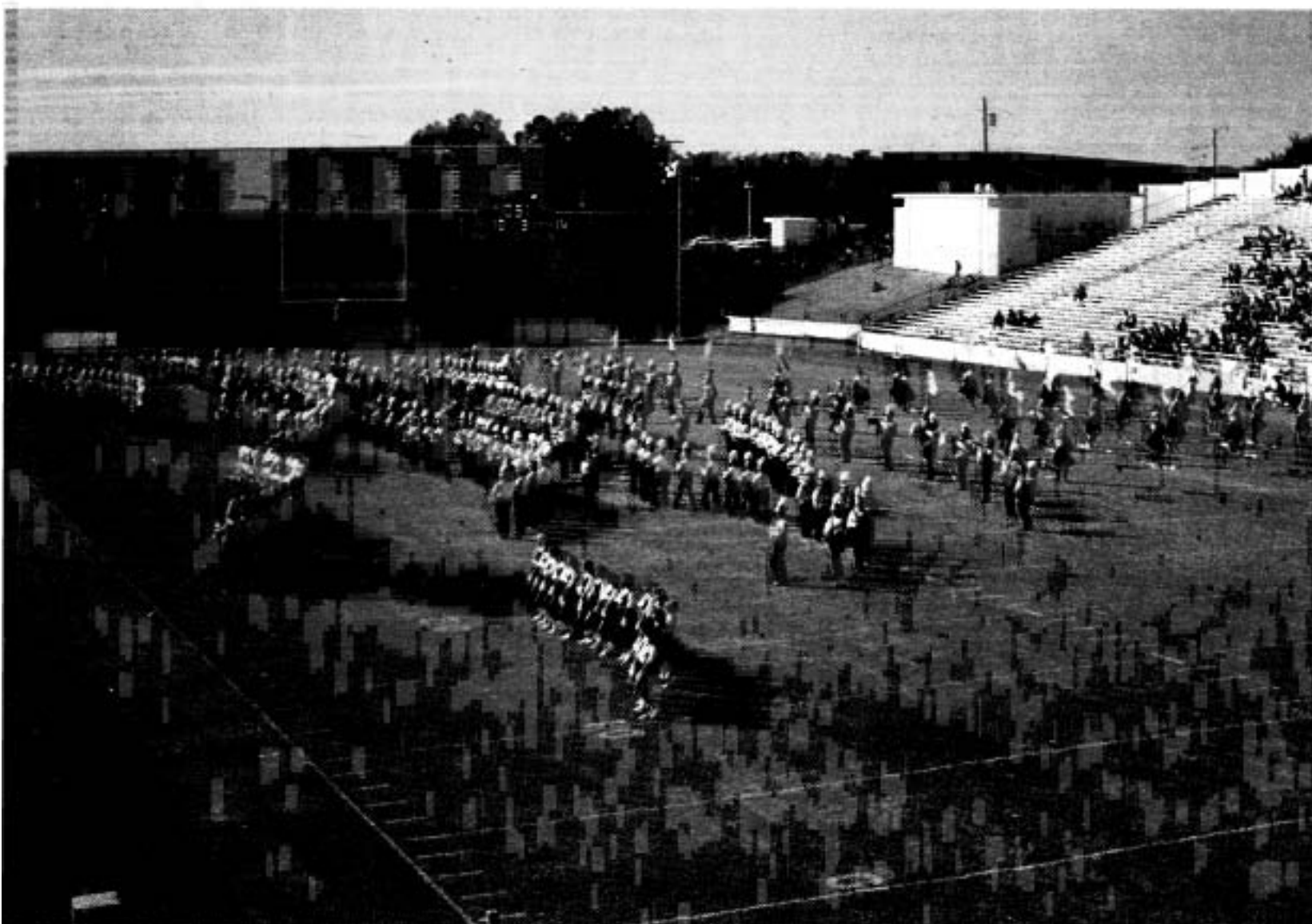
Pete Mathews Coliseum rocked Tuesday night to some first class "Champagne Jam" with the return of the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Hotel. An excited student body jumped bleachers and knocked down chairs to get good seats for the 1979 homecoming event.

Hotel was better than ever, setting the mood with some of the latest cuts off their new album, "Hotel." The crowd responded enthusiastically to such hits as "You'll Love Again," "Your Green Eyes" and "You've Got Another Thing Comin' ". Hotel's increasing popularity has made them an overnight success on the charts. They're looking and sounding more professional with each show. Hotel's outstanding performance provoked the crowd into yelling "more!"

body who were feeling no pain. ARS put on a fantastic show, playing everyone's favorites and more. "Champagne Jam," a hit that has become the trademark of the group really got the audience out of their chairs and on to their feet. "Spooky" (in the celebration of Halloween) were just a few of the seemingly endless chain of hits the group performed.

Also included in the concert were songs dedicated to the memory of the ill-fated Lynard Skynard Band and to entertainer of the year Willie Nelson.

After the first "good night" the crowd refused to let ARS leave without an encore. The crowd jumped up and down, put their hands together, and flicked their Bics in overwhelming excitement when ARS encored with the much requested "Georgia Rhythm."



(Photo By ALLEN CLARK)

The Southerners are just one of the many attractions at Homecoming '79

The Southerners are just one of the many attractions at Homecoming '79

47 JSU students listed in 1979-80 Who's Who

By KAYEDICKIE

Each year at commencement exercises across the country, a select group of students are called forward to accept one of the most prestigious awards the academic community can bestow—being selected to who's who among students in American Universities and Colleges.

Jacksonville State University's selections to who's who are made each fall by a specified honors committee. This committee selects students with a minimum 1.25 grade point average from the junior and senior undergraduates and from graduate students.

Nomination procedures begin with the distribution of nomination forms to JSU faculty and staff members. These base recommendations are compiled by the committee members who in turn discuss each nominee's academic standing, community performance, ex-

tracurricular activities, and leadership.

The quota of selected students varies each year with the university's enrollment. For the 1979-80 school year, 47 nominations were allowed from this university in relation to its 7182 students enrolled. This quota may be exceeded by two in case of a tie in voting or a disagreement of the committee.

In accordance with receiving this honor, the students receive a handsome plaque and recognition in a published biographical dictionary and the Mimosa.

Chairman of the JSU honors committee is Dean Boozer, and members are Dr. Woodward, vice president for university services, Dean Allen Smith, Dean Barker, Mrs. Roberta Watts, and the president of the SGA.

Since 1934, Who's Who Among Students in American

Universities and Colleges has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level. This feeling about American students is the guiding principle behind the Who's Who program.

Those from Jacksonville State University named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are:

Barbara Hicks Bennett, Tamara Kyle Boggus, Alan Stewart Boozer, David Maurice Bowles, Jennifer Anne Bradshaw, Jeffrey Dean Brassart, Rebecca Louise Bridges, Frances Mae Burger, Patricia Ann Clay, Cathy Elland Crowder, Rosie Alice Dennard, James Lamar Dill Jr., Deborah June Downer, Edward Gene Friar, Michael Keith Goss, Ellen Terese Hayes, Karen Lynn Hester,

provoked the crowd into yelling "more! more!", resulting in one encore and a standing ovation.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section began their show with a toast to a Jville student

requested "Georgia Rhythm."

The audience left the coliseum happy and very entertained, making homecoming concert '79 a fantastic success.

Melanie Kilgore Horn, Darlene Cavender House, Ralph Edward Jennings Jr., Teresa Gail Kirby, Melissa May Lowery.

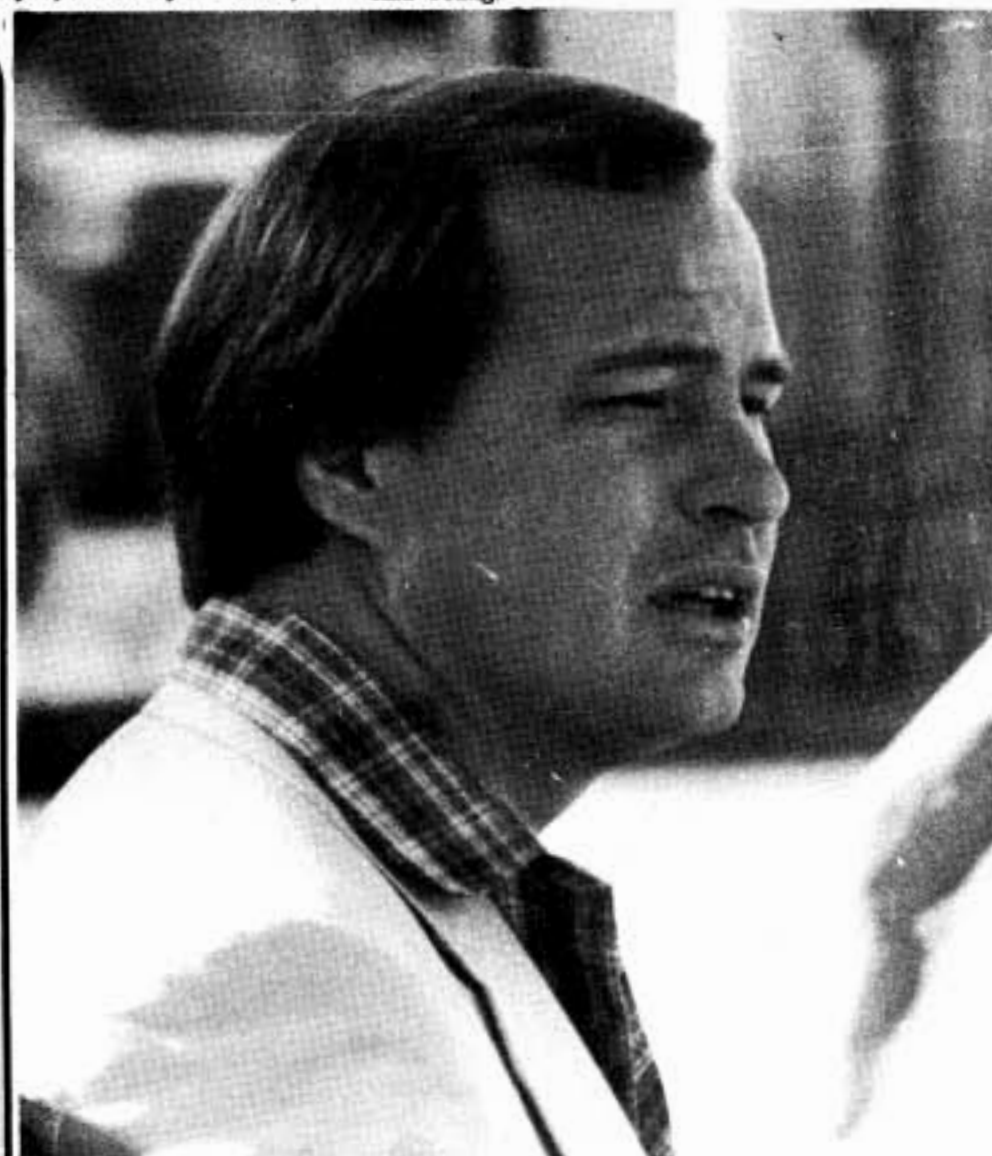
Colleen Marie Maclin, Jerry D. McCormick, Susan Jane McKinney, Constantine George Pantazis, Jeffrey Alan Parker, Virginia Ruth Pearson, Susan Kay Phillips, Mary Alice Pinkerton, Mary Louise Poore, Barbara T. Presley, Rhonda May Pritchard, Janice Nelson Roberts, Judith Mobley Robinson, Jeri Lynn Rowe, Martha Beth Sarrell, N. Evin Thompson, Wesley Charles Thornton, Arthur William Turner, Cindalu Wallace, Glenda Brackett Walton, Ricky Joe Warren, Lorri Camille Whatley, Michele Diane Wiles, Karen Elizabeth Worthy, Thomas Hall Young.



Inside this week:

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Veteran's Holiday has been changed from Friday, Nov. 9th to Monday, Nov. 12th.



Guess who?

Can you guess who this man is? Find the answer inside this week's Chanticleer.

(Photo By ALLEN CLARK)

HOME COMING

NOVEMBER 3, 1979



HOME COMING COMMITTEE, DARRELL CRAVEN, CHAIRMAN

Standing from left to right: Kim Parker, Farmington Hills, Michigan; Calvin Sledge, Birmingham, Alabama; Jerry Stinson, Oxford, Alabama; Darrell Craven, Jacksonville, Alabama; Sandra Parvin, Huntsville, Alabama. Seated, Mrs. Julia Snead, Director Development/Alumni and Dr. Ernest Stone, President, JSU.

Welcome To JSU Graduates And Friends

Jacksonville State University is today larger than it has ever been in history. Our enrollment is very close to 7500 and has been growing steadily for the past 35 years.

Our capital outlay program continues to expand. We occupied our new ROTC facility and our new Music Addition this fall. Our new Performing Arts and Classroom Center is scheduled to be occupied on January 1, 1980. We hope to commence construction on a new girl's dormitory in the near future and to renovate some seven or eight existing dorms.

We have, as has been the case for several years, a number of new faces on our faculty. They come to us well prepared and well recommended. We are proud of our quality faculty and of the finest student body in the Southland.

Mrs. Stone and I cordially invite you to the reception on the third floor of the Student Commons Building immediately after the Homecoming football game. We want to see all of you, and we want all of you to see one another.

Yours cordially,
Ernest Stone
President

Mrs. Louise Tredaway

She is a remarkable woman. Mrs. Tredaway has always maintained a sense of the past, the present, and the future. She can see the good in yesterday, its application to the present and its contribution to the future.

Her career has spawned a lengthy period from girlhood to college, from college to teacher in a rural school, to a few years in business, and during all this she performed the duties of a housewife.

Her loyalty to friends and the memories of yesteryear found an outlet during the past years in bringing together annually the friends she knew in the days of the old Jacksonville State Normal School.

This was a full-time job as it involved telephone calls, a multitude of letters, and personal contact in other forms. These annual meetings took place during Homecom-

ing—days involving the old Normal School years, the Jacksonville State Teacher's College, the Jacksonville State College, and the Jacksonville State University.

Through her persistence and devotion to the project, the banquets involving the old grads took place on the eve preceding homecoming day on the campus. It would be impossible to estimate the number of hearts she gladdened by bringing the former grads together in which there were parties, programs, and exchange of memories of the past.

Now, due to an incapacitating illness, she has reluctantly given up the course she pursued and loved over the years.

Louise Tredaway can take a deep sense of satisfaction that she has brought pleasure to so many over the years.

JOIN THE FUN!

Homecoming is a special time. It is a time of old friends to renew acquaintances and for alumni to see the progress that JSU is continuing to maintain. The students want to share their "Homecoming" with you. This is the time to share the "Homecoming" with you. This is the time to share the "Homecoming" with you.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Thanks To Eric Hill
Homecoming Buffet Luncheon
Leone Cole Auditorium

The traditional Homecoming Buffet will be catered by Sage Food Service at Leone Cole Auditorium starting at 12:00 noon. The price per person is \$6.50 and the menu includes the following:

- Top Inside Roast of Roast
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Delicious Turkey Tetrazzini
- Whipped Potatoes with gravy
- Buttered Sweet Corn
- Tender Cuts of Green Beans
- Sweet Green Peas
- Foamed Salad
- Old Time Perfection Salad
- Bean Salad
- Apple Cobbler
- Peach Shortcake
- Dinner Rolls
- Iced Tea and Coffee

Please make your reservations by mail or by calling the Sage Food Service Office at 435-3409. Tickets will be available at the door, but reservations will assist us in planning for the big day.

E. Hill

Homecoming Schedule

HOME COMING HEADQUARTERS - STUDENT COMMONS BUILDING

9:00-12:00	Registration and Information
9:00	General Meeting of Jacksonville State University Alumni Association, Room 106
10:00	Parade
12:00-1:00	Luncheon, (buffet) Leone Cole Auditorium
	Alumni, friends, guests, welcome
	Reservation information 435-3409
1:00	Game—JSU vs. Livingston

President's Reception Student Commons Auditorium immediately following the game. JSU Alumni, Friends, and Guests welcomed.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Class of '54 Reunion	9:00-11:00	Coffee, Registration Following Luncheon
		Lounge Details in '54 Committee Manual
University Alumni Club Meeting	9:00-10:00	Student Commons Lounge
		Director designated area
Open House - Sports Exposition	10:00-11:00	Sports Economics Mason Hall

Alumni, friends, and guests welcomed. Please check the information desk, Student Commons Lobby for additional special events to be announced.



From the desk of—Alumni President Danny Hicks

All Homecoming activities are planned with you in mind... don't miss the festivities November 3rd! I join Jax State in saying....

Welcome Back!



Class of '54

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

FOUNDATION

THE JSU FOUNDATION SERVES AS THE CHANNEL FOR ANY GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY

Dear Classmate:

Like a descending meteor entering the midnight atmosphere with a brilliant burst of energy, we, the Class of 1954, will radiate the JSU campus November 3rd for our Twenty-Fifth Reunion. Our brief moment of coming together will last in our hearts forever.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. on the second floor of the Student Commons Building, and our day will end with an exclusive banquet in the University Club on the eleventh floor of the Houston Cole Library. In between will be planned and unplanned events that will bring back the glow of happy recall for our own campus days.

Lunch will be available at the annual JSU Luncheon, but is optional. We will all attend the Homecoming Football Game together at 2:00 p.m., attend the President's Reception at 5:00 p.m. and start our banquet with a conversation party at 6:00 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. If the weather is nice, you may elect to park in the huge lot behind the library for convenience.

Traditionally, each class having a Twenty-Five Year Reunion has made a gift to the JSU Alumni Scholarship Fund as a lasting memorial to our pride in JSU. If you wish to make a gift, you may include the amount in your check, or make your gift at the Reunion.

We feel sure that you will make every effort to join us. Class of '54, this is your day of recognition at JSU. Don't miss it!!!

Best Regards,

Your Reunion Committee
Elaine McGraw Campbell Herbert Griffin
Mary Sharp Probes Guy Sims
Frances Zeigler Gerstlauer

Fond memories of women's dean

Marches to the movies in the late 40s. Ironed and foiled grilled cheese sandwiches in the late 70s. Required meal tickets and three girls to a room.

Christmas Celebrations for families of the military in Vietnam. Extra toys and gifts were given to the Birmingham Fire Department.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

V. LINDKLOD

grilled cheese sandwiches in the late 70s. Required meal tickets and three girls to a room.

Dean Miriam Higginbotham, dean of University Women, has heard them all, from babies in the dorms (dorm couple directors) to lasagna made in a corn popper.

She fondly remembers the Christmas Open House in 1965 when the women were first allowed to have men guests as visitors in their rooms before 11 p.m.

Another nostalgic memory were the years 1965-1971 when the SGA and the dorms sponsored annual Vietnam

Vietnam. Extra toys and gifts were given to the Birmingham Fire Department.

According to Dean Higginbotham, even the JSU children got involved. Not so long ago, Amy Childers, daughter of Tim and Debbie Childers, New Dorm directors in 1977, constantly told people, "I'm a little Gamecock."

For those of you who have fond memories of Pannell, projections are that renovation will soon take place due to an anticipated increase in occupants. Those of you who tend to enjoy more modern living conditions will be glad to know that the addition of another women's dorm is planned for the near future.

Sketches of JSU for Alumni

Ruth Mary Wise Kirkland, whose paintings hang in collections in Hawaii, Texas, Florida, Mississippi, and Alabama, creates art influenced by her travels to Japan and Hawaii. Her work includes the "Jacksonville

Landmark Collection"—a pen and ink series, historic and civic brochures, and menu covers.

Mrs. B. H. Kirkland, who was born in Decatur and raised in Homewood, now

lives in Jacksonville with her husband, Ben. She is also active in various religious, civic, and school organizations.

With great pride and pleasure, Mrs. Kirkland's pen sketch of Bibb Graves is

now available to alumni and friends. Order your 11" by 14" copy for only \$8.00 (includes postage and handling) TODAY.

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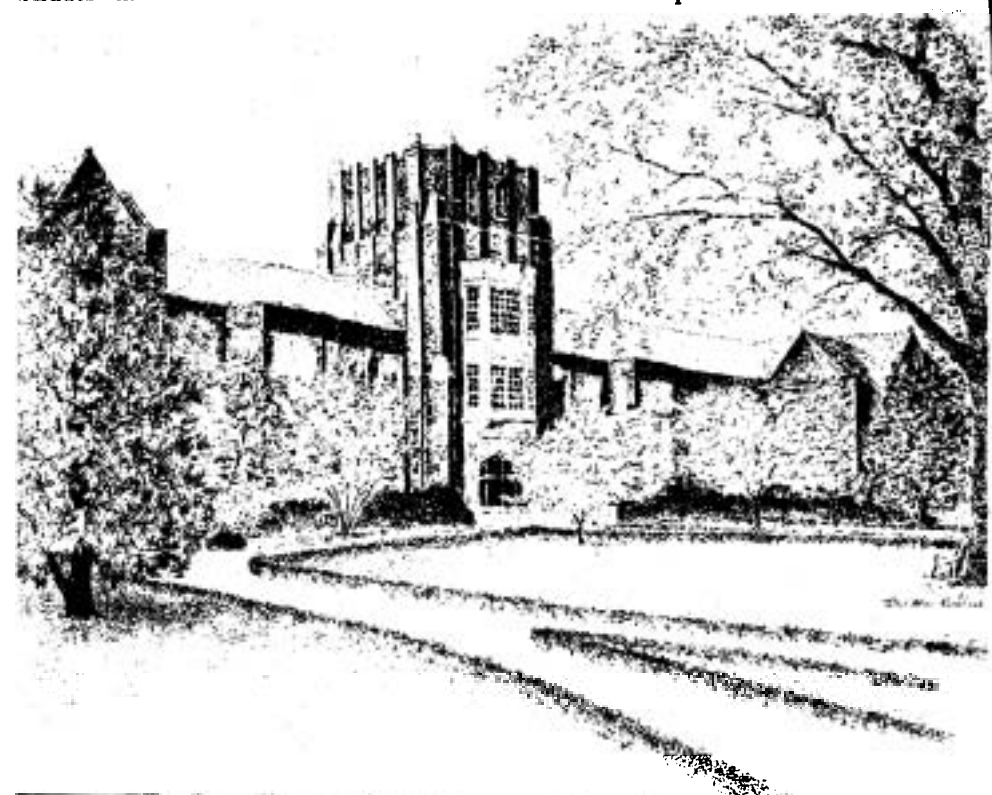
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Jacksonville, Alabama 36265

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The Editor's corner

A time to show off

By JANA MOON



The World Book Dictionary defines homecoming as coming or returning home; a return to one's school, college, camp or to set a time to have a formal homecoming.

So this Nov. 3, that is what will be happening at Jacksonville State University, the students will be sprucing up the campus and decorating everything that does not move and a few things that do move in red and white with a few gamecocks sprinkled liberally around in expectation of showing the alumni, mom, dad, little sister

and big brother around the campus. The alumni will look in awe at the beautiful new buildings and the many added features that have made this campus into a major university and at the new breed of students.

Mom and dad will get a first hand look at the place where their child goes and spends all that money and time.

Yes, homecoming is a time to show off JSU to the rest of the world and prove that she is indeed "the friendliest campus in the South."

Eddytorial

Welcome, alumni

By MIKE MOON



Hello, Alumni! This is my world and welcome to it.

Things have changed a little bit around here in the last couple of years. For starters, you will notice that the school is rapidly expanding northward. In 1990 Jacksonville State University will be renamed the University of Piedmont. Also enrollment has expanded at a rapid rate, this will become apparent to those visitors who arrive on Thursday or Friday and try to find a parking space. Last time I checked there were two visitors spaces in front of Bibb Graves. Good luck.

To Greek Alumni it is to be noted that a couple of frats have changed addresses. This will be most noticed by old Pi Kappas who park on the location of the old ATO house. You ATO alum don't be upset, though. Your new house is just across the street from the Copper Penny and Subs and Subs providing easy access to extra food and brew.

We hope that this year's homecoming slogan of "Anything Goes," will please you. It certainly seems to describe things around here lately, and if you don't believe me check out the picture of Dr. Stone playing tennis on page 9.

Those who missed last year's homecoming and are attending their first game at the new Paul Snow Stadium will hopefully be impressed, we are very proud of that place it is the finest football facility in the Gulf South Conference. At the game you may notice a group at the top of the end zone section performing various and unusual acts, just ignore them, they're harmless, we think.

All in all, JSU is still as good a school as you can find if you are a student, and not a bad one to return to for an alumni.

Happy Homecoming!!

The student consumer

By MIKE MOON

The major concern of most consumers today is the soaring costs of energy, gasoline in particular. On this fuel, students and others are dependent as their major source of transportation. They use it to get to class, if they live off campus, and to get to work if they have a job. More importantly, they depend on it to get home.

This summer the nation suffered its worse gas shortage in history with lines forming at filling stations, first, on the west coast then on the east. For students who live long distances away from JSU, the return of this situation is a frightening possibility.

historians to debate. What the people today must do is face the reality of finding those needed new fuels.

The most obvious and promising possibility at the moment has to be alcohol. A substance that man has used for centuries to help heal his wounds and cloud his brain must now power his vehicles. Alcohol has many points in its favor. It is clean and a relatively nonpolluting fuel. Second, and even more important it is renewable. Man can produce a new supply every year to replace that which has been used.

Today alcohol's major use as a fuel is in gasohol. A



This Bird's View Tragedy at Gulf Shores

By
MAURICE
BOWLES



Staring at me from across my desk right now are two seemingly insignificant and unrelated objects. One is a bell. It's a brass bell, about five inches in diameter. It has a lead clapper on the inside and a steel bracket on the outside. The bell has apparently been removed from something because the paint is chipped around the two screw holes on the bracket. The other object on my desk is a cap. It has a broad red bill and a white dome. Inscribed across the front desk is a cap. It has a broad red bill and a white dome. Inscribed across the front of the dome in red are the words, "Redneck Riviera." The cap is a little grungy, with a brown ring around the bottom where the owner sweated under the hot sun.

The bell used to fit on a popsicle truck. The cap was worn by the driver as he drove around Gulf Shores, Alabama, known affectionately by some as the Redneck Riviera. Both the ice cream business and the resort are now destroyed. Along with them the hopes and dreams of many people were also destroyed. All on the same day in the hands of a not too friendly tourist named Hurricane Frederic.

jigsaw puzzles out of the swimming pools and sidewalks and made wind tunnels out of souvenir shops.

While the residents were trying to determine where to start cleaning up, the whole nation focused on them. Generosity overabounded as truckload after truckload of food was sent by sympathetic observers from every state in the union. The Red Cross and the National Guard came down. Even the President flew over in his helicopter. Money and help were on the way, the residents were promised.

In the chaos that followed, the people of Gulf Shores pledged to rebuild the resort "by next summer—if not sooner!" The emergency brought out the best in some people. Strangers sprouted up to help clear debris off of property. Women worked in shifts cooking food at the relief center. Some of those with homes still standing donated shelter for the homeless. Dump trucks and moving equipment came out of nowhere to help in the digging out. Churches were flooded with anonymous contributions.

But if tragedy brings out the best in some, it spawns the

west coast then on the east. For students who live long distances away from JSU, the return of this situation is a frightening possibility.

For decades, many of the world's leading scientists tried to warn the industrial nations that they could not become dependent on fossil fuels and must seek out alternate renewable sources of energy. They were not heeded. Why the leaders of the world both in business and politics refused to believe the obvious for so long, is for the

can produce a new supply every year to replace what which has been used.

Today alcohol's major use as a fuel is in gasoline. A mixture of 90 per cent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. This fuel can be burned by all cars and has a higher octane rating than regular unleaded gas.

Gasohol is now available in Calhoun County at most Arco stations. The price is high, costing roughly \$1.11 per (See CONSUMER, Page 10)

Right of center

Gene
Wisdom



To: The Honorable James Earl Carter, President of the United States of America.

Mr. President,

In looking over the public reaction to your administration I have discovered what seems to be an excess amount of criticism for your foreign and national security policy decisions. With all of this criticism which has been heaped upon you, I have long felt that your contributions to our nation's security should not go unnoticed. I therefore feel compelled to write to you and let you know that your work in that thankless position is appreciated.

One important move was your decision to cancel the B-1 bomber. The cost of this monster was considered prohibitive and well it should! The total B-1 fleet production cost of \$21.6 billion was equal to the Medicaid and Medicare cost for the health care of 47 million aged, disabled and poor persons. By doing away with this weapon you probably improved the position of the

disadvantaged of America and did away with another threat to world peace. I applaud this move also because a continued reliance on the B-52 bomber will insure our military superiority, which is important in the image of us held by the world. The fact that the Democratic Party favors such moves gives us even more hope for the future.

A certainly laudable milestone of your Administration was the treaties you signed, turning over the Panama Canal to Gen. Omar Torrijos' government. America's presence there has long been seen as imperialistic and now Latin American countries have no reason not to turn to us in the future, actually opening up new opportunities for us in this area. This diplomatic gesture of good will also did not pose any threat to our ability to project our military might whenever it is needed and, if Torrijos will keep a friendly face toward us, it probably even strengthened that capacity despite some doubts.

Mr. President, you have unfortunately drawn fire from many critics for your decisions. Another of these on which I must differ with your opponents was your postponement of the neutron bomb, which is dreadfully designed to kill people without damaging property. This inhumane weapon would not have helped our nation's security, which is why tremendous efforts were begun to halt development of this awful weapon. The opposition of many West Germans to the deployment of this enhanced radiation warhead (ERW) in their country was thus surpassed by our own. You can certainly understand then our gratitude for your judgment on this issue.

What is probably most surprising is that so many people do not realize how much the new SALT agreement will strengthen our security. It is generally agreed upon by American policy experts such as disarmament negotiator Paul Harnke that the very existence of nuclear weapons threatens security because it is thought their existence will make their use too tempting. It makes me feel good to know that such conscientious people, including yourself (e.g., when you stopped production of the MIRVED Minuteman missile at 550 while SALT II allows a maximum of 820) are reducing America's frightening war-making potential, thereby strengthening world peace and our image around the world as other countries begin to see our superior courage. Senate ratification of the treaty will exhibit this tenacity and our good sense.

Karl Marx once said, "There is only one way to deal with a power like Russia and that is the way of courage." This is to let you know our appreciation for the amount of courage you have shown. You have certainly made the world aware of our country's strength.

Sincerely,

Leonid Brezhnev,

Security Secretary, Communist Party of the Soviet Union, chairman, Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, Supreme Commander of the Soviet Armed Forces.

many people were also destroyed. All on the same day in the hands of a not too friendly tourist named Hurricane Frederic.

It has been nearly two months now since Freddie paid a visit to Gulf Shores, but judging from the debris and wreckage still scattered along the path he took, one would swear it was just yesterday. The scene is much the same as it was when the residents from the evacuation on September 14. Freddie has picked up their 30 and 40 unit motels and stacked them like building blocks against one another. He took others and simply pushed them into the middle of the street, making the original layout of the town unrecognizable. He took the \$250,000 homes of the rich and tossed them into Oyster Bay. He took the rolling white sand dunes and scattered them on the streets and through the broken windows of the houses. He created

digging out. Churches were flooded with anonymous contributions.

But if tragedy brings out the best in some, it spawns the worst in others. Some members of the National Guard were even caught looting. Sightseers would stop and take curtain rods, light fixtures and furniture from abandoned houses. Ice was being sold for \$25 a bag. Some landowners with other houses on their property wouldn't let the original owners retrieve them.

Now, a lot of the confusion has subsided. Rebuilding is underway. Grizzly construction workers have replaced the scantily clad tourists. Dump trucks and bulldozers line the road instead of shiny convertibles. Progress is being made, but it isn't anything like the residents had hoped.

(See BIRD, Page 6)

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

My name is Zeta and this is my story. I was flying from Europe to the U.S. and was engaged in a lively discussion with the beautiful chick sitting next to me. Suddenly the plane plunged downwards and the chick, with whom I was discussing, vanished along with some of the other passengers. Then the plane was flying normally again and the co-pilot announced that the pilot's sudden disappearance was the cause of the sudden plunge. At this point, some of the passengers were hysterical as some started to call for their missing folks.

My name is Fun and I love to have fun. I was on my way to studio 007 when, all of a sudden, a car rammed into me. I went to the car only to find no one inside and then I saw cars flying about crazily and I was wondering when the auto makers put the automatic cars on the market. Later I learned that these cars were not automatic but that their drivers disappeared all of a sudden. Thank God I was not injured.

Ladies and gentlemen, my name is Love and here is my story. I love my wife dearly and she is everything to me. Also, we have three beautiful children. We were in our inner chamber discussing the financial jackpot that has just come our way when, in the twinkling of an eye, my wife vanished right there in my presence. I thought maybe I was seeing double

and I ran frantically throughout the house calling for her. As I was running to and fro, I collided with my eldest son and I passed out. When I came to, he told me that my two other sons vanished as they were horse playing in his room. When I heard this, I went berserk. I remember my wife saying something about Jesus coming to take her home but I did not believe any of that Jesus stuff.

Dear readers, the stories of Zeta, Fun and Love may sound strange but that is just the truth. Truly those people are missing. Jesus is coming for His people as He promised. Jesus said "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man comes unto the Father but by me." Jesus is coming back soon and, before his second Advent, He will take "Born Again" Christians out of the world in the Rapture. Are you going to be among those caught up with Jesus? The choice is yours to make.

To the Editor,

I was listening to the radio the other day while commuting to school and heard the news broadcaster telling of the fifty-thousand homosexuals demonstrating at the capital for equal rights.

Today is a time of social advancement and liberation. Throughout time, different people have been oppressed: the blacks, the women and even the christians. All of them have come out ahead so far, as I believe the

homosexuals eventually will.

Who are we to say what is right and what is wrong? Why do we pass judgement on someone because they are different? There are some homosexuals that would prove to be a great asset to their community if only society would give them a chance. Let us not be so blinded by the "gayly" colored light that we cannot do what is best for the people.

Most of all we need to realize that homosexuals are real people with real human emotions. They have a right to be recognized for what they can do and not for what they are. A chance; that is all they ask for. So why don't we, the Future of America, help them to help make a better and more liberated America.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

The article in the Chanticleer last week further goes to show the inner workings of this school. I am of course referring to the reports of the meeting of the board of trustees.

I hesitate to use the word trustee for the word itself instills a sense of trust and judging by the results of the boards' last meeting, I do not think they are worthy of this sense of trust.

Now, I do not by any means claim to know the ins and outs of politics on this campus and this is why I am writing this letter, but it seems unreasonable to me that approving an action

after that action is history, is at least ridiculous and at most a slap in the face of we (myself, anyway) the student's intelligence.

Question No. 1: How can the board of trustees (Oh that word!) now approve the raising of tuition to \$300 after we were already charged back in August?

Question No. 2: How can they now approve the resurfacing of the university streets and parking lots after this job was done last summer?

Question No. 3: This has to do with the question of appropriation or misappropriation or as it was so wisely put, "the moving of funds." Five thousand dollars was 'moved' from President Stone's travel expense account to his salary. Was this done in anticipation of his retirement so that a somewhat larger pension will now be paid to him?

I don't know the answers to these questions. I hope that I am not the only person on this campus who questions the board's actions, and I hope that by a written and published response to this letter, things will clear up in my mind as well as others.

Thank you for allowing me an outlet for my questions.

Michael W. Scoggins

Dear Editor:

The JSU Circle K Club would like to extend its sincere appreciation to the many individuals and businesses who were once

(See LETTERS, Page 12)



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

The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 435-9820, ext. 233.

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Opal Lovett - University Photographer

Top Ten Homecoming Queen Candidates

(Photos By OPAL LOVETT)

*Felecia Carlyle**Denise Rogers**Susan Maddux**Pat Whitt**Cynthia Walker**Michele Patterson**Jana Burroughs**Amanda Smith**Elizabeth Britt**Leigh Ann Thrash*

A JSU study – Instructor evaluations – Threat or feedback ?

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

In a recent survey of 160 JSU undergraduate and graduate English and Political Science students, over 50 percent (85) indicated that they had been asked to informally write an evaluation of a class and/or instructor here at JSU.

In an era not known for student activism, the kind that would demand such a process, and at a time when faculty positions are few and far between, it is interesting to note that instructors are asking for informal feedback. Could it be that these are the very instructors who do not need the feedback or know they will read positive results?

The touchy consideration of whether a student can separate liking an instructor because of personality from appreciating an instructor because of subject expertise was addressed in the survey. Of the 160 respondents, 133 answered that they could separate the two. Twenty-seven students said that they could not.

Although the majority of students implied that they could dislike an instructor but still rate him or her highly due to subject expertise, it is debatable whether or not

suggested that no evaluations be done at all.

Forty-four students said that instructor evaluations should "be used to help determine which instructors stay and which go." The word HELP is important. Unfortunately, once a department or college becomes involved with instructor evaluations without other consideration such as peer evaluations or classroom visitations by trained observers, the evaluation often becomes the only evaluative instrument.

Admittedly, good evaluative instruments are hard to design and may be costly. An evaluative consideration like observation of the instructor can influence the process due to the presence of a non-student in the room.

If the evaluation does affect retentions and promotions, it is possible that students will abuse the power either consciously or out of political ignorance.

According to Dr. Thomas Smith, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, the SGA at JSU several years ago published evaluations of instructors in the campus paper. A certain instructor was rated negatively. The reader who skimmed the evaluation probably came

Ability to relate to students, 156.

Teaching ability, 156.

Concern about students as persons, 132.

Research know-how, 87.

Punctuality, 75.

Appearance, 41.

Relevance of subject to your life, 36.

Moral character, 4.

It is interesting to note that both the ability to relate to students and the ability to teach were mentioned so frequently. Where in college classes at the PhD. or Master's level do potential college instructors learn how to relate to students or learn to teach?

Dean Thomas Smith, a supporter of reliable and valid evaluations as part of a comprehensive accountability system, is planning this fall to ask 20-25 graduating students for feedback about departments and faculty in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. The feedback will be considered when evaluating long-term goals.

Dr. Stephen Bitgood, associate professor of psychology and chairperson of the Faculty Evaluation Committee for the Faculty Senate, stated, "The forms used in 1976-77 by a sample of JSU instructors were a problem. The university administration is presently looking for funds to implement a better evaluative system."

The program suggested by the committee for use at JSU is the IDEA system and developed at Kansas State University would emphasize effective teaching as progress on course objectives. These objectives would be developed by the instructors, allowing flexibility.

Based on the correlation between teaching techniques and course objectives, the system at a cost of \$4000 to \$7500 would focus on strengths and weaknesses as well as areas for possible improvements. The results would be used solely for feedback purposes.

It seems that a system of this nature would be a positive step in higher education, whether one is in Alabama, New York, or California.

could assure an instructor but still rate him or her highly due to subject expertise, it is debatable whether or not such positive behavior would uphold such righteous words.

Studies have indicated that although students don't necessarily connect their grade with the "grade" given to the instructor, the possibility that the instructor will connect the two and as a result change his-her teaching is evident.

Other studies discuss the extremely positive ratings toward an instructor who begins the course with "heavy" requirements but then tapers off as the semester ends.

What about the possibility that an instructor whose teaching style can be likened to an actor-comedian will be rated far more positively than the lofty but steady academician who must plow through the dreaded classes?

One definite question is the purpose of the evaluation. Will it be used to a) give feedback, b) affect retentions and promotions, or c) both—is that possible?

One - hundred - and - two JSU students stated that instructor evaluations should be used to give the instructor feedback. Eighty-eight students suggested that evaluations be requested at the middle of a class term. Perhaps this is a plea for input?

Sixty-nine students stated evaluations should be requested at the end of a class. Only three students

campus paper. A certain instructor was rated negatively. The reader who skimmed the evaluation probably came away with a negative impression. The fact that only two students rated the instructor was not stressed.

While positive evaluations can be envied or pleasantly recalled after retirement, how does one handle the negative evaluations? Should the instructor be forced to attend "systematic, debriefing programs"? Will the department chairperson, not wanting to lose support from his-her subordinates and unwilling to recognize the reliability of student observations, ignore the results? If constructive criticism is ignored, how will students react? Quiet cynicism?

Another major consideration is on what criteria should instructors be judged? The 160 JSU students surveyed rated the following as important qualities to be considered:

Knowledge of subject, 158.

"I know it will

last forever".

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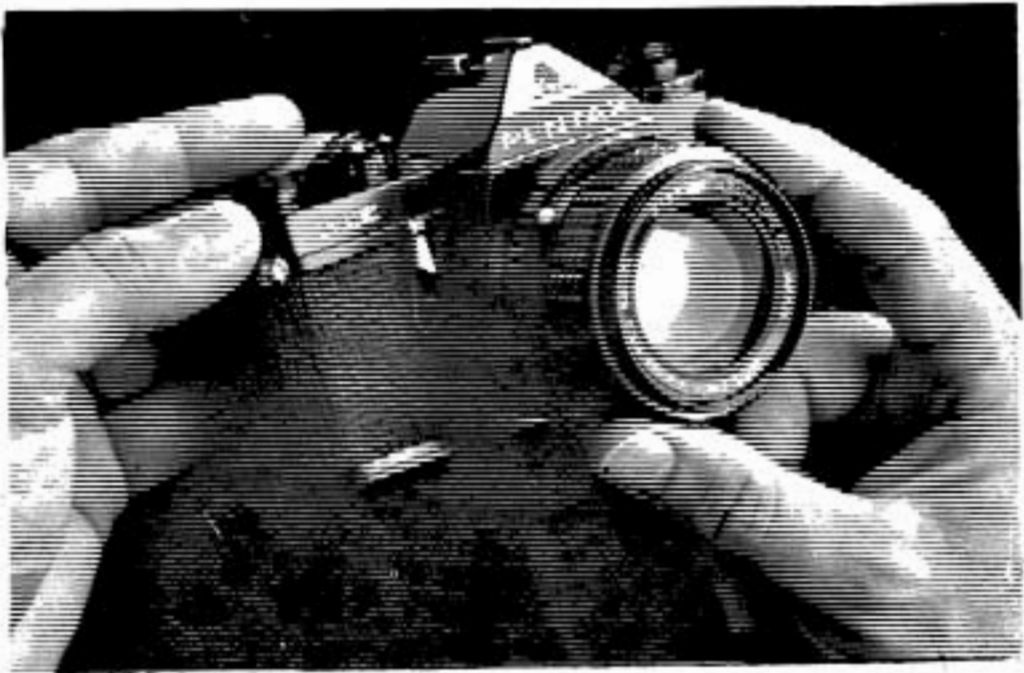


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Features

Student EMT's save lives

By JERRY HARRIS
Staff Writer

Ricky Davis was attending customers at the Western Auto store in Jacksonville when the elderly woman in Rabbittown apparently slashed her wrists and throat, exposing her windpipe and arteries.

Moments later, Ricky was to begin a 20 minute ride he would never forget.

Terry Blackmon was home studying when a car careened off Pelham Road and toppled upside down in a ditch full of water, trapping the unconscious driver inside, his face inches away from rising water.

Jeff Standridge was watching TV when the driver of a new Trans Am slammed his car through 25 feet of fence posts and stopped breathing.

Jeff and Terry were also destined to take memorable rides.

Ricky, Jeff and Terry are among six full time students at Jacksonville State University who work regular 12 hour shifts as student volunteers with the Jacksonville Ambulance Service.

They are frequently called on to step outside academia and away from jobs to make life and death decisions for people in their coverage area.

Ed Jordan, a JSU instructor and president of the Jacksonville Emergency Medical Association, feels the students are "outstanding".

"These volunteers contribute a great deal to the community and surrounding area," he said. "They do so despite full course loads and regular jobs, and they have proven themselves to be mature, cool-headed individuals."

Ricky, 20, a Culman native, became interested in the volunteer program when he met his boss, R. G. Parris, manager of the Western Auto store. Parris is also an EMT and works regular shifts "on call" for the ambulance service.

Friday, Oct. 12, was Ricky's first day as an ambulance driver. When he was called that afternoon at 3:30, he dashed from the store to meet two Emergency Medical Technicians at the fire department.

"We thought we had a heart attack victim on this run," he said. "We arrived in Rabbittown in about 20 minutes. The roads were very rough and we had been given wrong directions. When we found the house, another unit had already arrived."

Jordan said the woman had not suffered a heart attack. When EMTs found her in the bedroom, they discovered she had apparently attempted suicide by slashing her throat and wrists.

"From my conversations with the EMTs, I learned that it was a heck of a first run for Ricky to make," he said. "Ricky did an outstanding job assisting the EMTs on the scene by bringing in equipment and handing them medical instruments and bandages. The woman was taken directly into surgery from the emergency room. She survived, but she had almost succeeded in her attempt."

Jeff, 20, from Birmingham, became an EMT paramedic this summer. Having worked with the fire department in his home town, Jeff came to Jacksonville prepared to handle the emergency situation he faced.

Jeff and other EMTs worked to free the driver from his overturned car, with Jeff helping hold the victim's head



EMT's Terry Blackmon, Ricky Davis and Jeff Standridge

(Photo By OPAL LOVETT)

how we can find a completely demolished automobile and find a driver inside that has only minor injuries."

Jeff pointed out that more than 50 percent of all accident calls made by ambulance services are in response to alcohol-related mishaps.

Terry Blackmon, 20, also from Birmingham, recalled his tense moments with the accident victim who stopped breathing.

Terry said the wreck occurred near Germania Springs recently when the driver of a new sports car lost control and plowed into a row of fence posts.

"We immediately started to work trying to restore his breathing," he said. "That's one of the problems with alcohol. Wreck victims sometimes stop breathing when they lose consciousness."

Jordan said the brain "is sometimes anesthetized by too much alcohol, so the brain just forgets to breath." Jordan, who was on hand with Terry at the scene of the accident, revived the victim.

"I hope to put my basic EMT training to use when I become an Alabama State Trooper after graduation from Jacksonville," Terry said later. "A lot of small towns don't have emergency services, so state troopers are the only people near enough in many cases to administer basic life support."

Other student volunteers include Greg Warren, a freshman from Jacksonville; Lanny Young, a sophomore from Jacksonville; and David Herrin, a senior from Huntsville.

Jordan pointed out that the students are regular members of the ambulance service, despite the fact they carry full loads at JSU. They work with the regular volunteer staff of 27 basic EMTs, three ambulance attendants, five intermediate EMTs, five paramedics, and 15 drivers.

"Including those who live in Jacksonville and those who attend school at JSU, our coverage area includes about 25,000 people," Jordan said. "We have the only license ambulance service in the county. We do not receive support from the county government; we are strictly supported by city tax money only."

Jordan said students who volunteer in search of excitement are often disappointed.

"There is much more to this kind of work than lights and sirens and blood and guts. About 80 percent of our calls are of a non-emergency nature, including transfers from nursing homes to hospitals.

A vital part of JSU.....

N.E. Alabama Police Academy

The Northeast Alabama Police Academy was established in 1972 pursuant to the passage of the Minimum Standards Act in 1971 by the State of Alabama creating the Alabama Peace Officers Standards and Training Commission. The selected location at Jacksonville State University placed it in a central geographic area to provide basic law enforcement training to 21 counties and 105 cities in north and northeast Alabama and advanced (specialized) training for the entire state. This was made possible through the support and cooperation of the Jacksonville City Fathers, the administration of Jacksonville State University and the Peace Officers Standards and Training Commission.

This location provides excellent training facilities such as: administrative offices, class rooms, libraries, audio-visual closed circuit systems for sensitive materials, gyms for defensive tactics and physical conditioning, outside training and recreational facilities, and convenient food and lodging for the students.

The Minimum Standards Act requires law enforcement training consisting of six weeks of intensified classroom and field work designed to qualify the newly employed law enforcement officer with the "basics" of law enforcement. Although the time is limited to six weeks, as opposed to one or two city owned academies that provide in-house training of 14 to 15 weeks, it is a well known fact that a lot of training is packed into this time which grossly exceeds the minimum training requirements.

The close proximity and excellent cooperation of Jacksonville State University's College of Criminal Justice; the State Department of Forensic Sciences; Ft. McClellan's U. S. Military Police School, firing ranges, explosive ordnance unit and Provost Marshall's Office; the State Trooper Post; Federal Bureau of Investigation; the Jacksonville, Anniston and Weaver Police Departments; and many others further enhances the academy's ability to provide the vast diversity of training and instruction needed to support the basic and advanced training courses provided to thousands of officers of all agencies throughout the state.

Credentials of the academy's instructors are such that it enables the academy to actively participate in training "intern" students of the College of Criminal Justice, qualifying them for immediate State Law Enforcement Certification upon receipt of their degree, and the awarding of college credit toward a degree for Basic Training graduates. One of the advantages of the academy being located on JSU's campus is the environment which exposes the law enforcement officer to an academic atmosphere inspiring many to continue their education either at Jacksonville State University or with another institution of higher learning "back home."

The academy is administered by a staff of five people which consists of Director Paul Headley, Deputy Directors Ed Jordan and Mack R. Wheeler, and secretaries Jean Traywick and Sheila Driggers, who are, just to mention a few, responsible for researching and scheduling both basic and advanced courses, coordinating instructors and subject matters, constructing, monitoring, evaluating and testing, general correspondence and communications, and accounting and record keeping.



The Academy Staff takes pride in the opportunity and ability to provide additional services to the community such as: Red Cross blood drives, cooperation with the American Heart Association in training citizens in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, Emergency Medical and Rescue Squad, local law enforcement reserve training, crime prevention programs, "in-house" training for requesting law enforcement agencies, programs for concerned civic organizations, and emergency back-up capabilities for crime scene searches and investigation if needed. The law enforcement libraries are also open to anyone desiring its resources in research of law enforcement subjects for training purposes, course development, and the increase of specialized skills.

Graduates of the academy formed the chartered an Alumni Association with membership available to over one thousand who are qualified.

A total of 2,635 officers have received training since 1972—and many continue a close relationship with the academy.

overturned car, with Jeff helping hold the victim's head above water until his body was free from the wreckage. "After awhile you get used to the blood," he said. "It doesn't turn my stomach anymore. The amazing thing is

nursing homes to hospitals. "Our student volunteers from Jacksonville have demonstrated that they have good heads on their shoulders and are an invaluable asset to their school and community."

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Watts named new associate nurse

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

"I love my job and wouldn't trade it for the world," said Karen Watts, the new nurse associate for the JSU Nursing Center Clinic.



(Photo By OPAL LOVETT)

Karen Watts

Karen, who now works with Ms. Lucy Hitchman, clinic coordinator and faculty member, in the health care facility for families in the Jacksonville and Piedmont

area, is a recent graduate from the JSU College of Nursing.

Born in Lakeland, Fla., and raised in Birmingham, Karen completed her undergraduate degree with the help of numerous nursing scholarships. She hopes to begin working on her master's degree in the near future.

She definitely stays busy providing primary care and referrals to clients free of charge. Local residents are encouraged to utilize the services - immunizations of children and flu vaccine, home and hospital visits, physicals, eye and hearing tests, diabetic screenings, diet counseling, and blood tests.

JSU students are referred to the school infirmary except for family planning needs. Appointments are necessary for the services provided on Thursday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. when a practitioner from the Calhoun County Health Center is available for contraceptive information and dispensing.

Karen also enjoys giving CPR and first aid classes to industrial employees in the area. She hopes that additional classes such as the exercise class for the elderly held in the spring can be offered.

Responsible for supervising nursing students required to work at the clinic and volunteers who desire extra experience, Karen said, "We are unique because no other college of nursing has a center located within the college."

Karen, recently married to Greg Watts, former JSU offensive tackle and presently manager of Watts' Insurance Agency in Anniston, spends her free time reading best sellers, remodeling the old house she and her husband purchased, and playing tennis.

A member of the church choir at the Church of the Covenant in Anniston, Karen also teaches Sunday School.

It is evident that Karen, a people-oriented professional, is a pleasant person local residents who utilize the Nursing Center will remember and appreciate.

IH celebrates United Nation's Day Tea

By JEFF POUNDS

On Sunday, October 21, the International House held its annual United Day Tea.

Since the beginning of the program in 1946, this has been an annual event commemorating the establishment of the United Nations. It is always held on the Sunday nearest the official United Nations Day. Members of the International House Program are the official host and hostesses for this event. The purpose of this event is to

give the public an opportunity to meet the twenty different cultures represented and to tour the facilities of the International House. The following Wednesday, October 24, Open House for J.S.U. students was held. This event gives an opportunity to all J.S.U. students to find out what International House is all about. We feel that it is of significant importance for us, as students of this university, to share our cultures and programs with other students.

The basic beauty of the area is just as stunning as it always was. Crystal blue-green waters still reflect the sunlight. One can still squish the sand between his toes and listen to the waves thunder against the beach. In the lagoons and bayous that criss-cross the area, fish hit the water and hermit crabs still make their way along the sandy bottom. The calls of seabirds can be heard as they make their way across the sky.

The National Guard and the President have left. So has the big-time press. The residents have been left alone like the immediate family after the death of a loved one. Reality is now being realized. And reality isn't very pretty.

The reality is that the Federal money that was promised is awfully slow in coming, and no one is guaranteed how much they will get, if any.

Being on the beach front, the hotel owners couldn't get full insurance coverage on their hotels. One owners has \$125,000 worth of coverage on his hotel. It was a total loss at \$680,000. One of the homes was insured for \$100,000, the insurance company has offered a \$35,000 settlement. There are arguments over who is liable for the damage. The "wind" adjusters are claiming the water did all the damage, while the "flood" adjusters claim the wind did it. No one was around to ask. Worse than that, some insurance companies haven't even showed up yet.

It will take an estimated two years to rebuild the sewer system. Rumor has it that reconstruction on the state park won't even begin for another year or so. Tons and tons of sidewalk, asphalt and other debris have to be removed before most owners can even begin rebuilding.

The reality of all of this is taking its toll on a lot of people. The hospital is full with those who need help in coping with the disaster. It has been said that the ministers are working overtime to provide spiritual aid to some who need it. Everyone seems to be affected, according to one resident. We would work an 11 hour day and then go to the relief center to eat, she said. But when we would get there we would just push the food around on our plates. I guess it was nerves. Everybody else was that way, too.

The hotel and motel owners will rebuild again. Some of the store owners will start anew and most of the residents will eventually have a new home. But what will be rebuilt is a brand new, classier, more expensive Gulf Shores. Condominiums and high rise hotels will replace the cottages with the kitchenettes. The small private, sometimes shoddy summer homes will also be replaced. The Redneck Riveria is gone forever.

So are many of the small business owners. Several had sprang up this summer in anticipation of a booming resort being made famous by the likes of Ken Stabler and Richard Todd.

One of those small business owners is the Ice Cream Man. Cool Sam, is returning to Birmingham. It has been a short stay. He arrived in December. It was the type of move a man has to make. The business he had worked for was facing possible bankruptcy. Layoffs and work slow downs were whittling the company down. There was no choice but to get out. So, after months of family conferences and careful planning, the decision was made to try to etch out a new life in Gulf Shores.

The business rolled into operation in April and was the most popular new business on the beach was showing promise. By June, a small profit was being realized. But then, some of the townspeople got worried over the

competition and spread nasty rumors about the new family from Birmingham. Some people quit buying ice cream off of the trucks with the penguin on the side of them. After that, the gas shortage followed in July scaring many tourists out of a vacation. Then in August, the gas threat was available wasn't affordable to the middle class families that are the backbone of the Redneck Riveria. By now Cool Sam was in serious trouble. This was an awful lot for a first-year business to endure.

Then Hurricane Frederic came along and delivered the coup de gras.

The swirling winds carried two feet of salt water into the storage area of the business. All of the freezers that it takes to run an ice cream business were ruined. So were much of the family's personal effects. The washer and dryer, clothes, tools and valuable antique furniture were ruined. In all, several thousand dollars were lost, and the insurance company claims it wasn't responsible for any of it. But the material possessions weren't the big loss. What we lost, the father said, was our future down here.

I then realized that I would no longer wear that Redneck Riveria cap and ring the bell on the side of my father's ice cream truck. No longer would I witness the happy smiles of the children as they unwrapped an ice cream bar that I had served them. We were going home.

So the little brass bells were taken off the side of the trucks, and white paint covered up the penguins and the words, Cool Sam. The five trucks were made ready for another job, that of taking what was left of our furniture back to Birmingham.

Looking to the right, as one crosses the canal bridge on the way out of what used to be the Redneck Riveria, one can see a huge fire burning. It is the designated dumping point for all of the debris that is being carried out of the beach area. Residents of Gulf Shores are dumping remnants of what used to be their homes and businesses to be burned with the rest of the trash and debris that is now making a huge pile. Being burned along with these scraps of roofing, shingles, and furniture, are the memories of what used to be, and the hopes that dreams of what could have been.



The Interclub Council meets 1st time

(Photo By OPAL LOVETT)



(Photo By OPAL LOVETT)

Left to right, Choochart Sornpao of Thailand, Tine Roland of Denmark, William Parker of Birmingham greet Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton, visitors from England and Dr. and Mrs. William Calvert of Jacksonville at the United Nations Day Tea held at International House on Sunday, Oct. 21.



Opal Lovett



Clyde Cox



Robert Clotfelter



Mamie Herb



Opal Lovett

(Photos By OPAL LOVETT
and ALLEN CLARK)

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and wrong, what leadership is needed in running a newspaper in college.

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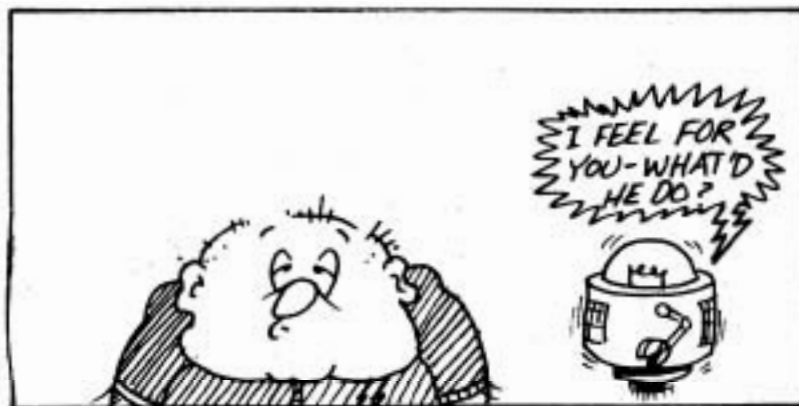
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Crossword puzzle

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 He keeps the books: abbr.
4 Afternoons: abbr.
7 USSR mountains
9 Gave off light
11 "To be continued" story
13 "— the Roof": 2 wds.
14 Friend, in Marseille
15 102, in Rome
17 Pan's partner
18 Upperclassmen: abbr.
19 Bible book
21 Dionne quint
23 Historical area around Paris: hyph. wd.
25 Make into law
27 Ship clock
28 Shocks
31 Look over

- 32 — de Milo
34 Defeat
36 Distance measure
37 Mrs. in Paris
39 Mona Lisa attraction
42 Small insect
44 — Khan
45 President's military title: abbr.
47 God of love
48 Kith and —
49 Leave out
51 Shaping machine
53 Dine
54 Dye
55 Dry
57 Bags
59 Not straight
60 Appears
63 Map abbreviation
64 Vernacular
66 They make heads roll
69 Golf worker

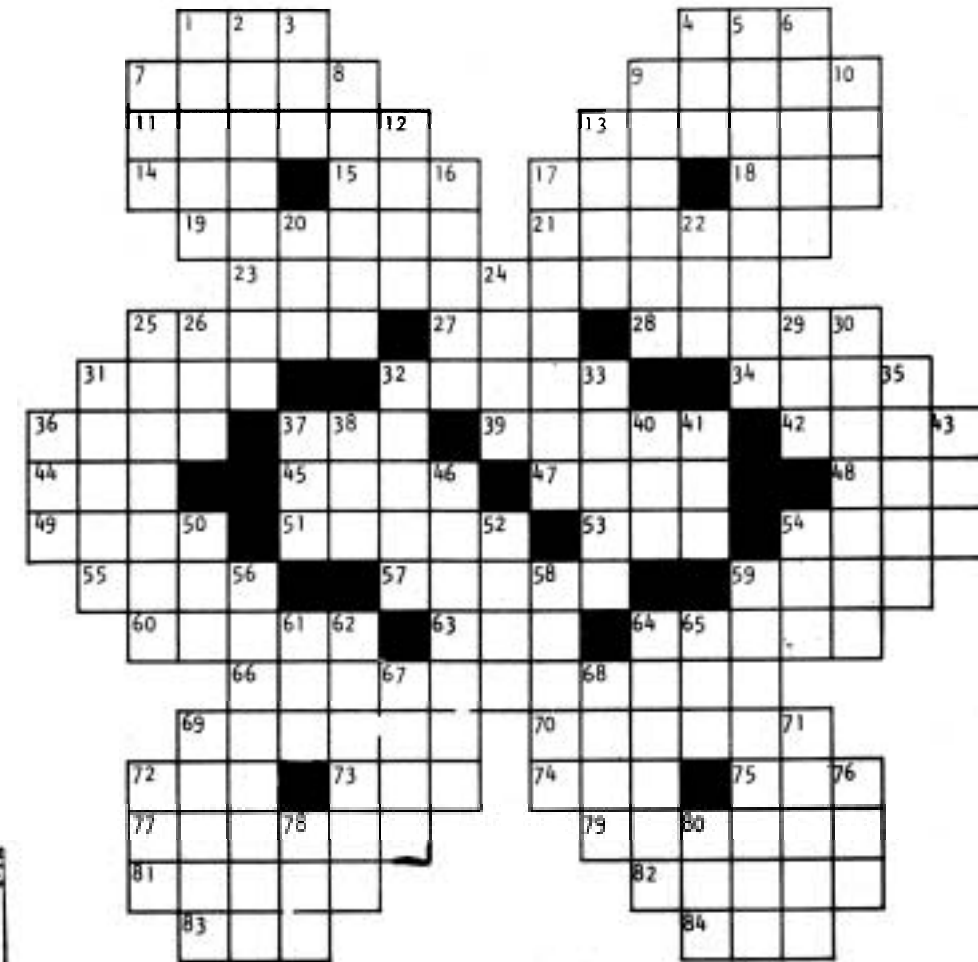
- 70 Mr. Eastwood, et al.
72 Asian, for one
73 "— Miserables"
74 "With it"
75 Little rascal
77 Bees like this
79 Fruit
81 Men
82 Shouts
83 Beer container
84 Meshed fabric

DOWN

- 1 — de menthe
2 Hunchback of Notre Dame, for one
3 Muhammad —
4 Greek letter
5 Frenchman
6 Night sound
7 Carter's country
8 Perfumed bag
9 Glossy materials

- 10 Printer's measures
12 Prevaricated
13 "Arrivederci —"
16 Actress Worth
17 Sweet scent
20 Loving ingredient: abbr.
22 Landing craft: abbr.
24 Swamps
25 Creme-filled dessert
26 No, in Scotland
29 Rum drink
30 Louis XIV (with "The"): 2 wds.
31 Greek letter
32 Airs
33 Kings' titles
35 Stain
36 Former Chinese chairman
37 Law degree: abbr.
38 Ms. Farrow
40 Mauna —
41 Superlative suffix

- 43 Explosive: abbr.
46 First name of 56
Down
50 Even-even score
52 External: prefix
54 Decimal number
56 Former French president: 2 wds.
58 Sailing vessel
59 Famous prison
61 Here's — in your eye!
62 Moves obliquely
64 Insolent
65 Actor Cariou
67 Loan
68 Pelvic bones
69 — and dagger
71 Small food fish
72 Speed unit: abbr.
76 Postscripts: abbr.
78 Chair part
80 It's mightier than the sword



Answer to last week's
crossword puzzle

CROSSWORD 1

SHIP	PROOF	JIGS
TODO	LEVER	ATOP
ALES	EMERY	LENA
RESTRAIN	COMET	
	COST	STOP
PARADE	CARRY	ALL
ADORE	LION	TEE
LAUD	STILT	SODA
EGG	BOON	SINGS
SEEDLING	STREET	
	ROLE	DUAL
STRAW	TUGBOATS	
LOAF	SAUNA	ISEE
EMIT	ABNER	NILE
DENY	MESSY	SALK

**IF YOU'RE
BLACK,
THE ODDS ARE
ONE IN FOUR
YOU'RE DYING
FROM
HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE.**

Every year, tens of thousands of Blacks of all ages die from heart disease, stroke, and kidney failure. All caused by High Blood Pressure. See a doctor. Soon. Find out if you are the one in four.

**A
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.
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The National High Blood Pressure Education Program,
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council

Ad Council

Jacksonville State University:





The Gem of the Hills, Home of the loveliest ladies and the Friendliest Campus in the South





Announcements

Temperatures

restricted

The Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions Regulations, effective July 16, 1979, place temporary restrictions on temperatures for heating, cooling, and domestic hot water in commercial, industrial, government, and other non-residential buildings.

These regulations apply to Jacksonville State University, and the university will adhere to said regulations.

The regulations generally require that thermostats be set no lower than 78 degrees F for cooling, no higher than 65 degrees F for heating, and no higher than 105 degrees F for domestic hot water.

The regulations also require room temperature set-backs during periods when the building is unoccupied.

Certain types of buildings and portions of certain buildings are excluded from the temperature restrictions.

For example, an exemption for "special equipment", such as a computer facility, would be available only in those areas within the covered building containing such equipment, and in no other areas.

Cock trot scheduled

Students-form couples for the homecoming Cocktrot (cross campus race) to be held Friday, Nov. 2 at 4 o'clock. You can form teams of five coed couples each or enter as unattached couples. The men's and women's gymnastics teams are the defending champs.

A man and woman will be tied wrist to wrist and must run across campus to the finish and must still be tied together at the finish line. Entries are due Friday before the race begins.

Halloween party

JSU Bookstore
Will be open on Saturday
November 3, 1979
(Homecoming Day)

10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sociology majors
make an appointment
with your advisor
between

Oct. 24-Nov. 6.

Don't wait until
the last minute!

England program offered

JSU will offer a program of study in England again this year if there is sufficient demand. Tentative dates for the trip are May 26 to June 26. Of this time, three and one-half weeks would be spent in Stratford-On-Avon and the remainder in London. Six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in English can be earned.

In Stratford students attend plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, hear lectures on the plays at the Shakespeare Institute, visit the Shakespeare Trust Properties (the Birthplace,

Services held

By JANA MOON

The Death and Dying class presented a "mock" funeral on Tuesday October 23 at Brown Funeral Home.

Each of the students played a part in the funeral. The deceased was Arnetta

Willis, a senior from Birmingham, vice-president of Delta Sigma Theta and a senator for the Student Government Association. Her parents were played by Anita McCurdy and Michael Morris. Her sisters were played by Yolanda Jones and Elizabeth Reid and her brother was played by Phil Craft.

Michael Morrison and Jerry McCormick performed the sermonettes and prayers. The pallbearers

were: Ann Willman, Mike Fowler, Cathy Fannin, Peggy Womack, Wade Thomason and Lisa Harvey. Approximately 60 people attended the "mock" funeral performed by Jackie Howsden's Death and Dying class.

I have lost a woman's Seiko, quartz watch. It is gold with light brown facing. It was a graduation gift from my parents and has a great deal of sentimental value. If you have found it please return it. There is a \$50.00 reward.

Joanie Williams
435-7212
1102 6th Ave. J'ville

**The cure
for pollution
is people.
Working together.**



Oooops! We goofed!
In last Chanticleer's Guess Who, we were mistaken in the name. It is Dr. Alta Millican, library head, not Dr. Ada Millican.

Interview Schedule

Nov. 12 - 15

Monday, Nov. 12
(Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)

Morrison's Food Services, Mobile
(Business, Food & Nutrition, Dietetics majors)

Monday, Nov. 12
(Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)

BTNB-Birmingham Trust National Bank, Bham
(Business majors)

Tuesday, Nov. 13
(Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)

Milliken Corp., LaGrange, Ga.)
(Business & Math majors)

Wednesday, Nov. 14
(Dec. '79 graduates)

NCR Corp.
(Business majors, Bus. Ed., Computer Science)

Thursday, Nov. 15
(Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)

Birmingham City School System
(Education majors only)

"Alma Mater"

Al-ma Ma-ter, Al-ma Ma-ter, grate-ful voi-ces raise, A
song of tri-bute and de-vot-ion thy hon-ored name we praise.
Light of know-ledge store of wis-dom love of truth a- hide in thee

Halloween party held

The members of Lambda Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. held an escorts service and Halloween Party for children, ages four through eight years, this past October 31, 1979. This service was set up to help parents who were too busy to take their children Trick or Treating. The party was the Sorority's treat to the kids.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will be supporting the Cancer Drive this year, starting with a door to door campaign on November 5, 1979. All girls' dorms will be contacted. All money donated will be given to the Cancer Fund. National Smoke Out Day is November 15, 1979. Everyone is asked not to smoke on this day. Remember, "Let's stop Cancer in your Life Time."

Veteran's Holiday
has been changed
from Friday, Nov.
9 to Monday,
Nov. 12.

Guess who this week is
Herb Winches, former JSU
running back and current
sports director for WBRC-TV,
Birmingham

—Consumer—

(Continued From Page 3)

gallon. This high price might deter many potential buyers, but first they should look at the positive side.

Because of the higher octane rating, an average of 91 octane, gasohol should improve the gas mileage of a vehicle that has been running on regular unleaded. Also gasohol is good for the car. Since alcohol burns clean it does not cause a build up in the engine. In fact it is alcohol's strengths as a fuel that is holding it back. Once the mixture of alcohol to gas rises over 20 percent the engine must be modified to accept the more efficient fuel.

Remember, the political leaders of the nation seem to be lost on the energy question, but buying gasohol, the consumer can help show them one of the routes to take. Moreover, in regard to foreign oil ethyl alcohol is produced from sugar cane, sorghum cane, corn and other grains. This places the US with its preeminence in agriculture in the world in the position of energy self-dependence.

So give a tank of gasohol a try. It isn't that much higher than gasoline and well worth the investment.

Properties (the Birthplace, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, the Mary Arden House, and others), and make excursions to such nearby places of interest as Warwick Castle, Kenilworth, and Oxford.

The cost of the program will be approximately \$1,000. This includes airfare from Atlanta, accommodations with two meals a day in Stratford, theatre tickets, tours from Stratford, transportation from London to Stratford and back, and room and breakfast in London. It does not include lunches in Stratford, meals other than breakfasts in London, sightseeing other than that arranged from Stratford, or other incidental expenses. Tuition must also be paid to JSU.

Deadline for application is February 15. At that time the applicant must make a \$50.00 deposit. Other payments are to be made as follows: \$300 on March 1, \$300 on April 1, and \$350 on May 1.

Anyone interested in the trip should get in touch with Dr. Evelyn McMillan, 211 Pannell, for further information.

TALENT SHOW

November 13, 1979

7:30 p.m.

**Student Commons
Building**

Watch For Further Information

Sponsored By The
Afro American Association



Having Trouble Finding Your Niche?

Make an appointment for personal counseling
at the
Career Development and Counseling Center....

(behind Bibb Graves, near the cafeteria)

EXT. 325

Share a ride with a friend.



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COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The "Everyday Special..."
GOOD AT ALL LOCATIONS MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY...ALL DAY LONG!

2-Piece Chicken Lunch
INCLUDES:
• 2 PIECES CHICKEN
• COLE SLAW
• MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY
• ROLL

ALL FOR ONLY **\$1.59**

THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:
• 320 SOUTH QUINTARD • SO. PELHAM, JACKSONVILLE
AND • 20TH STREET AND QUINTARD

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Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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KENTUCKY



(Photo By ALLEN CLARK)



(Photo By ALLEN CLARK)

Atlanta Rhythm Section brought a large crowd to coliseum last Tuesday night

Perfect gift for alumni

Story of the Gamecocks

The Fighting Gamecocks, a new book which records the spirit and story of JSU's athletic history, will soon be available in print.

Broken down by coaching eras, the book will be dedicated to deceased staff, players, and coaches, as well as lettermen who have given their lives during military

The author, Joe Barnes, who is donating his time, with the net proceeds going to the JSU Foundation, Athletic Program, and a special memorial fund, is a former JSU grad who played under Coaches Salls, Wedgeworth, and Dillon.



dedicated to deceased staff, **players**, and coaches, as well as lettermen who have given their lives during military service. Human interest stories, the roles of presidents and other key contributors, and team records up to, and including, 1979 will be included.

Dillon.

The history **buff**, who also serves as a member of the Board of Advisors for the Alabama Historical Commission and past participants.

The spooks came calling

By LISHA BROWN

Every Halloween there are numerous horror houses around, and they're basically the same—vampires, people in coffins, ghosts, etc. Kappa Sig's blood mansion was really an experience to remember.

Participants were at-

tacked by every kind of goul imaginable. Creatures leaped down on you from everywhere and they consisted of everything from the classic vampires and werewolves to a "Samauri Gene Simmons."

Monsters in the blood mansion didn't merely

scream a few blood curdling yells, they jumped down you from rafters and picked you up and hauled you off to their unknown caldrons, or at least tried.

The high point of the blood mansion had to be the "chain saw murder" room at the end. With werewolves

pawing you and a mad psychopath trying to saw off your feet under flashing lights, you were disturbed to say the least.

I want to commend Kappa Sig for an imaginative and effective blood mansion that provided a lot of fun for people of all ages.

Blood Mansion - An experience to remember ...

By CHUCK McCARTY

The parking area between Luttrell, Glazner, Patterson and Crowe halls was the meeting place for a host of ghouls and goblins Monday night. At first everyone thought it was a sorority stunt but much to everyone's surprise it turned out to be some girls from the 8th floor

of Sparkman. The female spooks were dressed in full Halloween garb.

The costumes were very colorful and ranged from a hooker's basic black to a beautiful white gown that adorned the homecoming queen. The group paraded around the parking lot and gave a stirring rendition of

"The 12 Days of Halloween." They were accompanied by a group of male bystanders who enjoyed the fiasco. After the musical number they made their way to the lobby of Luttrell to pose for some pictures.

After a short tour of the area, they whisked away to

wreak havoc and strike fear into the hearts of innocent

citizens **elsewhere**. The girls were very entertaining in their surprise performance.

The guys (especially in Dixon) are already looking

forward to next Halloween. (let's get going, girls).



Would you trust him in the dark? Photo By MIKE MOON

Special for armchair QB's

By CHUCK MC CARTY

There is a new twist to an old sport on campus today. For those who like football but lack the coordination or talent to hurl a pass or to break a long run, there is Monday Night Football-Chatem Inn style.

With each purchase, a point card is given to the customer. This card explains the rules of the game and indicates the payoff and point number. The payoffs are in the form of food purchases that range from \$1.00 to \$25.00. In order to be

a winner, one must have a matching card to the last digits of the score of each team playing on Monday Night Football. It is very exciting to collect the cards and hope for a winner. It even takes some of the boredom (associated with Howard Cosell) out of the game.

The chances of winning are favorable and the free food comes in handy, as the cost of a college education continues to

Everyone cannot be a pro football star, however, with the right combination of numbers, everyone CAN be a winner.

Alpha Psi Omega fights inflation

By MIKE POLAND

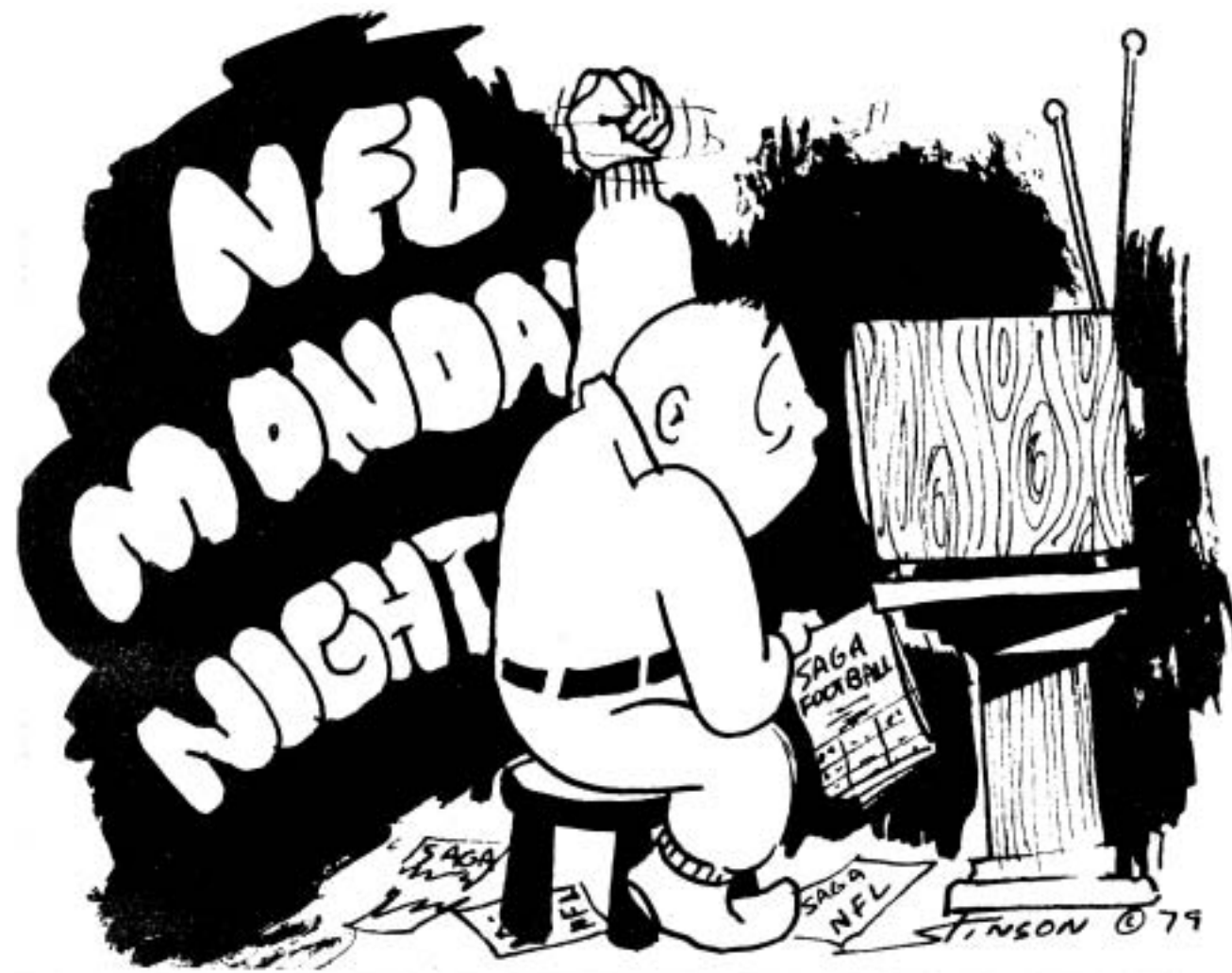
In this age when inflation is running rampant, it is refreshing when you can find a true bargain. For instance, theatre prices have increased over 50 percent in the past three years. Adults now pay \$3.50 to see a movie and \$6 or \$7 to see a play locally. The Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, which is the national honorary drama fraternity, is producing its answer to inflation this month, it is called "The Incredible Thirteen Cent Traveling Theatre."

The theatre, which gets its name from the admission price of thirteen cents per

pletely by students, which gives them opportunities to experiment in areas of theatre that they might have an interest in, such as directing.

For those that saw "Guys and Dolls" earlier this month, there will be some familiar faces such as Lori Tate, who played Miss Adelaide and Shelton Brown, who played Sky Masterson. There will also be some new faces in the plays.

The theatre will be presenting two one-act comedies and a one-act drama, for its fall production. The dates and times for the shows will be announced later this month. The performances will be in Self





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SPECIAL
HOMECOMING DATE
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Armstrong Florist
and
Gift Shop
211 N. Pelham
435-6804
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!**



Kappa Sigma fraternity puts on a show at their annual 'Blood Mansion'

(Photo By MIKE MOON)

Letters

(Continued From Page 3)

again so helpful in making our service to mankind successful. On Sept. 29, Circle K's, with the leadership of Kathy Daknis, sponsored a Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for research in Cystic Fibrosis. With the help of the following, our service organization was able to raise \$329.29 so that perhaps some child with this respiratory disease will be able to live a normal life:

Vorrison Super Valu of Jacksonville, Piggly Wiggly of Jacksonville, Winn Dixie of Jacksonville, IGA Foodliner of Lenox, McDonald's of Anniston, Food World of Anniston.

We also give a special thank you to the First Baptist Church of

Jacksonville for allowing us to use their grounds, the American Legion Post 57 for a \$25 cash prize, Jack Lacock (Jacksonville Kiwanis Club) for giving his time and assistance and especially to those who rode their bicycles for CF and their sponsors.

With the help of conscientious citizens like those in the city of Jacksonville, Circle K will continue to "make an impact on life."

Thank you.

Cindy Angel, Secretary
JSU Circle K Club

Dear editor,

Homecoming is here again, and everywhere looks beautiful and many people are excited and happy. But the question I want you to

ponder in your heart is this: how do you feel about your personal homecoming or rather homegoing when Death keeps his appointment with you? What would be your reception on the other side of life? The Bible says that "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgement." Do you know what time your appointment would take place? It can take place anytime from now, any second, any minute, or any hour from now.

You may be at the point where you think you cannot take it any longer. I have good news for you if you will accept what God offers you. For God so loved me that He gave His only begotten Son, that if I should believe,

adhere, have trust in him, I should not perish but have everlasting life. That everlasting life is yours if you'll open your heart to Jesus Christ and ask Him to come into your heart as your personal Lord and Savior. Jesus said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." In case you need more help in this area, ask God to send someone to you who can give you more insight about Him if you hope to have a glorious reception at your homecoming.

Bob Murray

Movie review

Smokey reviewed

By CHUCK MC CARTY
"Smokey and the Bandit" is another of Burt Reynolds' true hell-raising motion pictures. It passes great action and fast-paced scenery. Reynolds is superb in his portrayal of a cool, cowboy-type outlaw. His witty dialogue and tough guy appearance really makes him the star of the picture.

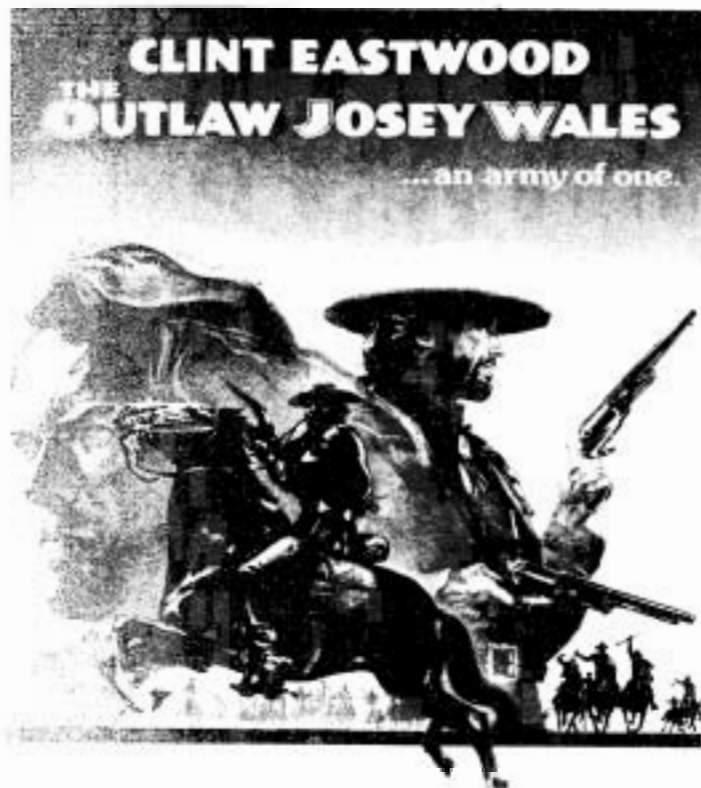
Sally Fields was her usual crazy, sexy self who added an extra highlight to the theme of the movie. She realistically played the part of a runaway bride. The plot really gets thick (if I may coin the old phrase) when she and Reynolds came together and wind up being chased by the loveable bumbling sheriff Buford T. Justice (Jackie Gleason). The fact that his son was the groom-to-be really adds a new dimension to the marathon chase. Gleason is wonderful as the sheriff that does more harm than good.

Jerry Reed also gives a good performance as the gear-grinding trucker who turns out to be an inspiration at the end of the chase. With his faithful dog Fred and a trailer full of illegal beer, Reed is very amusing in his performance. All in all, the flick is a good one with a beautiful black starlet who steals the hearts of the car lovers in the audience (the black Trans Am, that is). The movie is especially popular among audiences in the South. The scenes are well-timed and the stunts are super great. This writer viewed the flick for the 14th time and still enjoyed it as much as the first time.



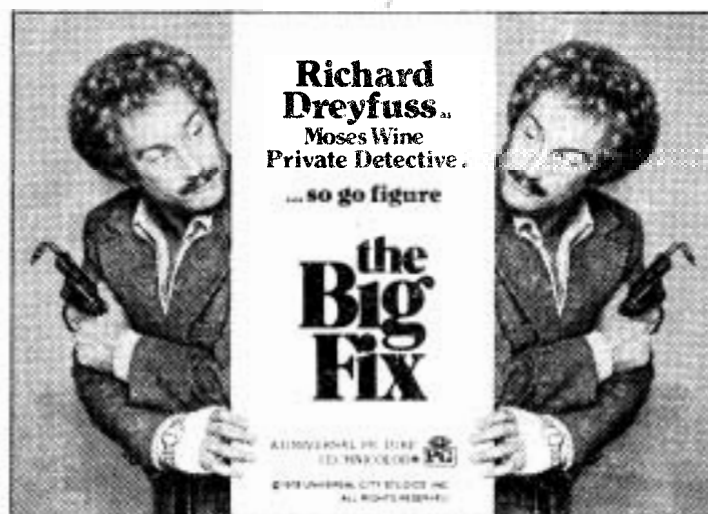
(Photo By ALLEN CLARK)

More shots from ARS concert



TUESDAY
NOV 6
7:00
and
9:30

WEDNESDAY
NOV 7
7:00 and 9:30



DRAWINGS FOR
MOVIE TICKETS
AT ALL SHOWS!!

C. E. C. \$1⁹⁸

All Male Beauty Contest

**“Where the men
dress up as women!”**

When? November 7, 1979
Where ? Leone Cole
Time ? 6:00 p.m.
Cost ? 50¢

**Come for all the fun,
laughs,
screams you can hold!**



So you want to be a rock star?

(This is the first in a three-part series)

By JOE BRYAN

Anxiety rises above the clouds of smoke as darkness eclipses the auditorium. Ear-shattering screams and deafening applause, coupled with matches, lighters and frisbees, cue a single silhouette, who in turn heralds the coming of the night's heroes. The darkness disappears as suddenly as it had come, giving way to the various colors of the spectrum. Guitars blare, drums pound. Chaos and delirium sweep the crowd as each person experiences the common bond—Rock and Roll.

What the crowd sees is the finished product. Yet somewhere in their lifetime these rock gods were no different than the average lay person on the street. The inevitable question left is, how did they come to be rock stars?

The climb to stardom is not an easy venture. There are very definite steps a group must take to reach fame and fortune. To begin with the group must decide upon certain objectives, such as the image the group wishes to project, the style of music they wish to produce, and the amount of time and money they wish to spend. Each of these are interdependent on the other.

A band's image is very important in attracting a following. Therefore, a band must carefully choose a name that will portray the desired image. For example, a high energy rock band would not want a name that would symbolize disco, nor would a disco group want a name symbolizing a punk rock. Studies have proven inclusive in deciding which type names work best for various groups, but it is important to realize that the name often gives the initial impression of the group to the public.

Of course the name and image depend largely on the style of music the band plays. Style is usually dictated by the personalities and abilities of the group.

Generally, each member of the group will favor playing the type of music he has become accustomed to if

possible. However, strength in certain areas and weakness in others will ultimately decide. For instance, a group with a strong lead guitarist and a weak keyboardist would not want to become keyboard-oriented. In the long run the group will find it best to showcase the finer talents and try to hide the weaknesses. This can be found in many of today's bigger star groups. Bruce Springsteen is canonized for his remarkable lyrics, not his coarse vocals. Kiss fans talk for weeks about their million-dollar stage show, not the self-same guitar riffs. The list goes on.

Once a band decides upon its image and music style, the members must decide if they are going to commit themselves totally. Practicing occasionally will do little to achieve any type of fortune. In fact, many hours weekly are needed to polish the songs. In this area many dreams are lost. Dedication here is of vital significance. The misconceptions that rock stars make millions from the onset hit hardest to the group that finds they are making less than a dollar an hour when everything is taken into account. Much money is necessary before one can plan to begin a band. Guitars, amplifiers, drums, mixing boards, speakers, electric pianos, synthesizers, etc. . . may run into thousands of dollars. On top of this, any system for stage effects, such as lighting, lasers, flash pots, crystal balls, costuming and smoke machines, cost perhaps into additional thousands, depending on how elaborate the group may choose to become.

Supposing the band has made it thus far, it must now sell itself. Each year around 100,000 bands spring up all over the country in efforts to reach that gold-plated paradise. The majority of these turned away because they simply lack talent, but a good number fail because they do not know how to go about getting jobs. Unfortunately, many potential super groups never even reach the stage due to the fact that they do not get the necessary breaks. Enough emphasis can not be placed on making connections whenever and wherever possible. Once a group has made it this far, it would be a shame, as well as a waste of time and money to fold.

Next issue: Promoting the band and planning the show.

Hollander plays with BSO

On Thursday, November 8, and Friday, November 9, pianist-Lorin Hollander will be the guest artist with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Music Director-Conductor, Amerigo Marino, will begin the concerts at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall.

Lorin Hollander is in the twenty-fourth season of a professional career that began with a Carnegie Hall debut at the age of eleven. Recognized as one of the great musicians of our time,

he has performed with virtually every major orchestra in the world and performs regularly at the leading summer festivals and on television.

Numerous private and governmental organizations have sought out Hollander when attempting to give coherence and direction to arts policies and programs. He is an advisor to such organizations as the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (Office of the Gifted and Talented), the American Symphony Orchestra

League, and the 1980 Winter Olympics. From the beginning, Hollander has performed in schools, hospitals, homes for the elderly, reformatories, schools for the handicapped and various other community centers. In many cases he has performed chamber music with members of the host institutions. The summer of 1972 saw him become the first classical musician to perform on the streets of New York.

For the Birmingham

concert, Hollander will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 ("Emperor"). Maestro Marino will also be leading the Symphony in Symphony No. 3 by Rachmaninoff and in Three Episodes for Orchestra by Fisher Tull. The world premier of Tull's piece was in March, 1979, by the Huntsville (Alabama) Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets to the Hollander concert are available at the Birmingham Symphony Office (326-0100), located at 2114 First Avenue, North, Birmingham, 35203.

'The Fury' is a thriller

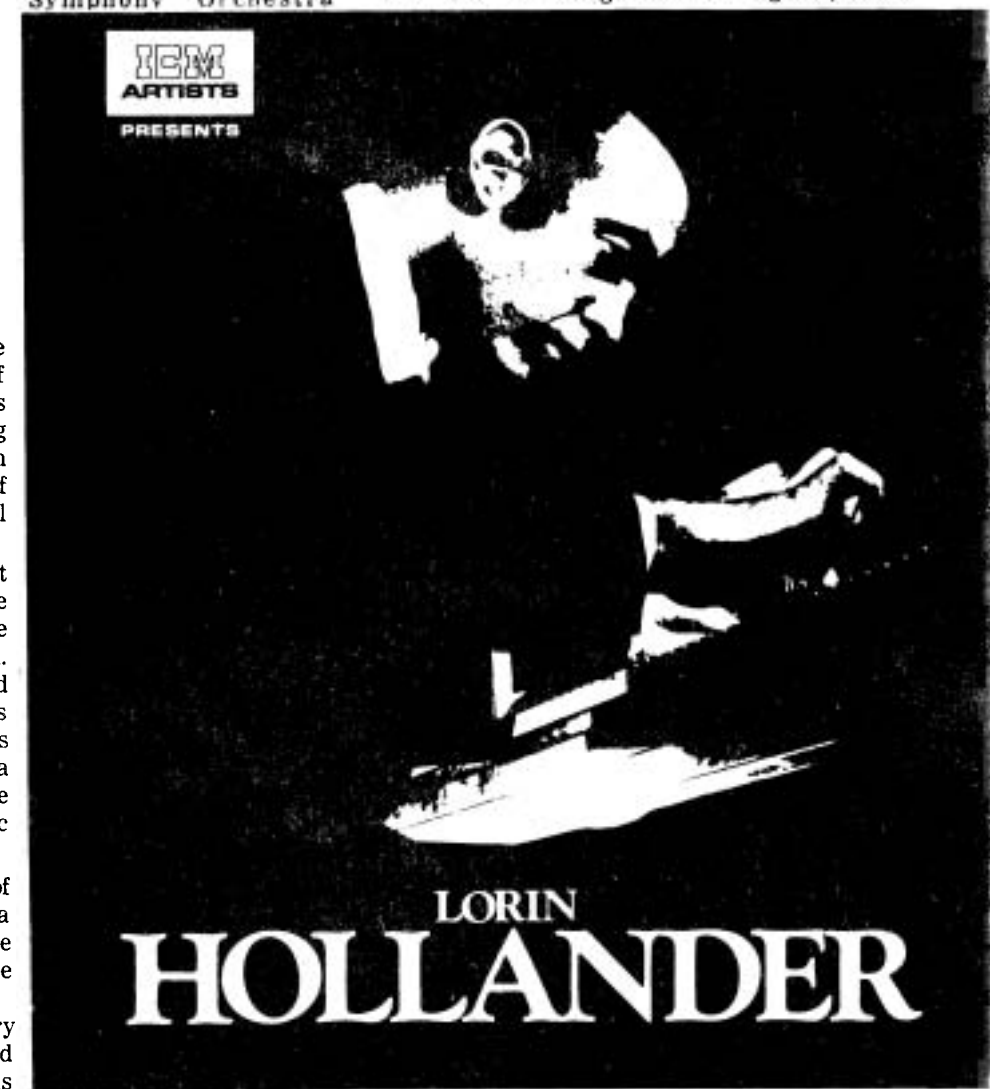
By CHUCK MC CARTY

In keeping with the mystery-horror film trend of the times, *The Fury* proves to be a highly entertaining thriller. The well plotted film features a good cast of popular stars and special effects.

Kirk Douglas is the most famous actor who plays the role of father of a teenage psycho who is kidnapped. Thus begins a frenzied search by Douglas that takes him across continents. His son's counterpart plays a splendid role as she demonstrates her psychic powers.

The priest who is a ward of the boy meets his fate in a most violent and horrible fashion at the close of the flick.

This movie is very emotional, dramatic and suspenseful. The plot is complex but still manages to entertain. A spine-tingling, classy horror film adequately describes this flick. The film is a good one for the fall season and is especially effective in setting the mood for Halloween (the occasion not the movie).



Birmingham Symphony Orchestra *** Amerigo Marino, Conducting

CIVIC CENTER CONCERT HALL

November 8 & 9 — 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale:

Birmingham Symphony, 2114 1st Ave., No., Birmingham, AL 326-0100

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**Appearing
Nightly**

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"Ugly's to the Bone"
New Hit Single

NOV. 2 - FRIDAY '60's Night (tonight)

NOV. 3 SAT Elvis Tribute

TUES. - Ladies Night

Some lucky male will
receive all of his drinks
free and be awarded a
free bottle of Champagne



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**NOV. 5 - 10
FRONTRUNNER**

Mixed Drinks Served

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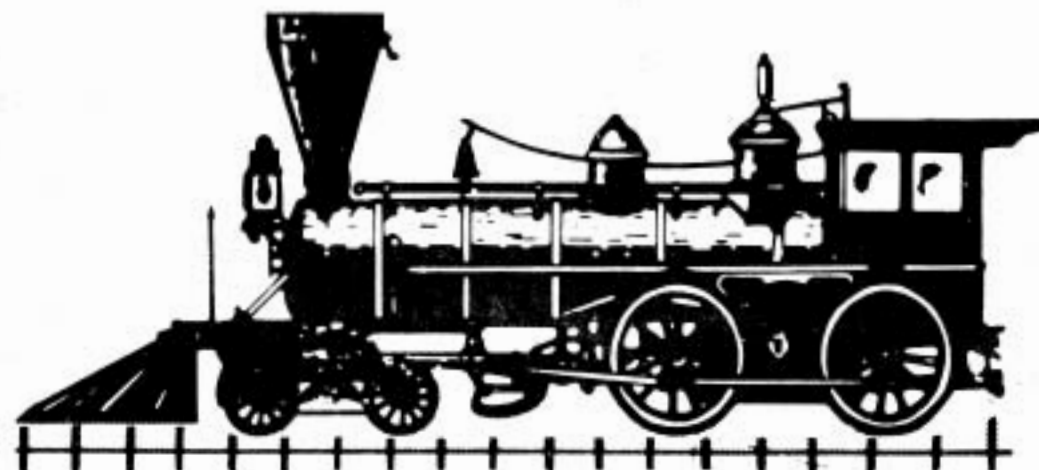
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Proper attire
required-shirts
with collars please

Proper
ID
Required

Switchyard

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE



Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 - Bobby G. Rice
Coming Nov. 7 - Johnny Russell and Band
Feb. 16 - Moe Bandy

Entertainment 6 Nights with our
House Band
Lobo Loggins & South Bound

Dinner: Open 6 PM - 10 PM

Buffet - Monday - \$2.00

Wednesday - \$2.95

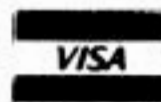
Friday - Seafood - \$7.50

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Book finished after seven years

Dr. Felgar Relaxes

By N. KARLOVICH - SMITH

Dr. Bob Felgar, JSU associate professor of English, will probably be happy to once again have free time to spend with his wife, Cindy, and his children, Cathy and Donald.

Dr. Felgar, who stated that his wife, Cindy, is the "real" editor, has been writing a book on the celebrated black American author, Richard Wright, for the last seven years.

Felgar's book entitled Richard Wright will be published in 1980 by Twayne, a company well-known for its series of world, British and American authors. Felgar's critical analysis and study of this major black author's work will emphasize Wright's experiences in the deep South.

Richard Wright (1908-1960), a complex man who once exiled himself to Paris, is an author who makes readers of all races uncomfortable, but enriched. Wright does not tell readers what they want to hear; hence, he is not often read by people who would most benefit from the experience.

One of Wright's considerations is that whites who look down on blacks often do so from shallow, white middle-class values, the very values which other blacks try to embody—a vicious cycle.

According to Dr. Felgar, Richard Wright is important because he delves into the emotional and psychological processes of leaving the pre-industrial life-style and entering a foreign industrial world, an experience which African blacks and participants in third world cultures are facing today.

Dr. Felgar, who received his MA and PhD from Duke University, stated that writing the book helped him to become a better instructor.

"To teach well, you have to know more than you say. You need to be able to pull out information and events at will so you can get the point across in more than one way," said Felgar.

Anyone interested in dealing with the experiences of alienated minorities through the eyes of a man who intensely lived the oppression, would do well to read Native Son, Wright's first novel which was banned from public libraries in the 1940s.

Three other selections of merit would be Black Boy, Wright's autobiography; Uncle Tom's Children, a collection of short stories; or The Unfinished Quest of Richard Wright, a biography written by Michel Fabre.



A scene from "Jesus", a new major motion picture faithfully recreated from St. Luke's gospel coming to Oxford's Cheaha Cinema on Nov. 2nd.

Evie to appear in Birmingham

Evie Tornquist Karlsson, America's number one female gospel artist, will appear in concert Saturday night, November 17th at Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

EVIE was awarded the highest award possible to a gospel artist when she received the 1978 DOVE AWARD for being the top female gospel artist of the year.

EVIE tours with the Billy Graham Crusade, performing on radio and T.V. programs including big crusades seen on network T.V. She has just taped a T.V. special with Johnny Cash which will be aired this spring.

EVIE has been on 7 world tours, released 17 albums and continues to hold the number ONE position on ALL gospel music charts. The auditoriums where her

concerts are held are invariably packed to capacity and Birmingham will be no exception.

EVIE
++Record World's Top Inspirational Female Artist 1977 & 1978

++The Top Scandinavian Artist, winner of Silver Star

++Has received Two

Gold Records

++Today has four albums No. 1, No. 3, No. 4, & No. 7 on

National Religious Best-seller Charts

++Has SRO concert tours throughout Europe, England, Australia and New Zealand.

This concert is under the sponsorship of denominational & non-denominational churches throughout the Birmingham area. Tickets now available at Local Christian Bookstores & Central Ticket Office. Further ticket information 251-4100.

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Sports

Tigers battle Gamecocks AND tradition

The history

By KATHY SHEEHY

The winning tradition involved in a Jacksonville homecoming goes back a long way: 33 years. It began in 1946 when under Coach Don Salls our football team tied at homecoming, thus beginning this phenomenal record.

The pageantry and enthusiasm which occurs is unique.

Coach Jim Fuller recalls the first time he witnessed the event, as a spectator in 1969. "I was simply amazed at how a University could get so enthused about a homecoming," he said. "There are so many people sharing a common bond; not only the students, the faculty, and the team itself, but people who come back every year just for this one game. No one can come on this campus without realizing what homecoming means here."

The game with Livingston this week will give the Gamecocks a much needed victory following their loss to Delta State last weekend.

"We're playing a team that we've only played one other time in the history of Jacksonville's homecomings," Coach Fuller stated, "and that was two years ago when we beat Livingston 44-7."

Livingston has experienced a sub-par season thus far, yet they are determined to pull through this weekend. According to the Livingston coaches, if they can be victorious, they'll "feel as if they've had a successful season" for they'd "rather beat Jacksonville than anyone else on their schedule."

"We're not going to prepare any differently for this game, as important as it is," Coach Fuller commented. "I think we can be successful this weekend."

The team's 12 seniors will be the captains for the game as it is the last time they'll ever play here at Jacksonville State. "I think we have the best group of freshmen that we've signed in the last several years," Coach Fuller continued, "and we'll be depending on many of them as well as the other members of the team."

Jacksonville will enter the game with a 31-0-2 record behind them. "This is a game we have to win," Coach Fuller said. The importance of a victory is almost beyond the imagination.

If the Gamecocks can win their next two games with the University of North Alabama and Troy, they'll complete a decade of winning seasons for Jax State.

The situation appears to be a positive one for the years to come as well. "I think we have a bright future ahead of us," Coach Fuller concluded. "I'm proud to be here. I don't think there's any better University."



Photo Courtesy RICK TUBBS, THE JACKSONVILLE NEWS
Terry Stephens bulls ahead for JSU

The game

Jacksonville State University's game against Livingston University will be special to the Gamecocks for a couple of reasons.

First, the game will climax homecoming festivities and the Gamecocks have never lost a homecoming game (31-0-2). Second, Jax State's hopes for a winning season will rest on the outcome.

Jacksonville State will carry a 3-4-0 mark into the game against the Tigers, the Gamecocks' final home game before hitting the road for games at North Alabama and Troy State.

Homecoming festivities kicked off here Tuesday night with a concert in Pete Mathews Coliseum, featuring the Atlanta Rhythm Section. The homecoming queen was crowned Thursday night at the pep rally. On Saturday morning, a parade will be held at 10 a.m. with an alumni luncheon set for 12 noon. The class of 1954 will be honored.

The game will be the final one for 11 seniors at Jacksonville. Seniors include Dwayne Parker (Rome, Geo.), Ray Brock (Pell City), Wayne McCoy (Pell City), Rocky Riddle (Miami, Fla.), Rod Green (Hunt-

sville), Eddie Garfinkle (Miami, Fla.), Joe Henderson (Rome, Geo.), Mark Huskey (Huntsville), Mike Watts (Alexandria), Greg Robinson (Alexandria), and James Moreen (Tallapoosa, Geo.). Jerome Coleman (Newnan, Geo.), a defensive back, was injured earlier in the year and will not play.

Jacksonville's seniors have had little difficulty winning homecoming games as JSU defeated Delta State, 38-3, last year, Livingston 44-7 in 1977, and Delta State, 24-7, in 1976. The game with Livingston was the only time JSU and Livingston have met on JSU's homecoming.

Jax State and Livingston will go into the game on the heels of losses in Mississippi last weekend. Jax State lost 38-21 to Delta State while Mississippi College rushed for 500 yards in whipping the Tigers, 30-14.

The Gamecocks had a chance at victory in the final minutes, but quarterback Tony Bowen hit on a touchdown pass and Des Ball scored his second TD of the night on a punt return. The two scores covered 62 and 70 yards.

Wayne McCoy, Terry Stephens and James Moreen scored JSU's three touchdowns.



Jerry Cole

Jerry Cole works toward progress

By DRENDA CRAWFORD

The Jacksonville State University Athletic Department is fortunate to have a capable and outstanding leader as Jerry Cole. He has held this position as head of the JSU Athletic Department for six years. His leadership has been most effective and progressive.

Cole was born in Cleburne County. He attended Weaver and Anniston High School but he graduated from Jacksonville High School. He received a football scholarship from JSU in 1953. After attending college for four years, he received a Business degree in Bookkeeping. Then he went into the Army for four years with a Regular Army Commission.

After leaving the Army, Cole went into the service station business with his father. His father died in 1970.

Then he (Cole) sold out and went to work for National Grimson Building Materials for four years. It was after the four years that Cole received a call from Dr. Stone to become athletic director.

Mr. Cole accepted the challenge that was presented to him. He is presently the head director of the JSU Athletic Dept. Mr. Cole says that the purpose of the athletic department is to give athletic progressive credit and pride that the school and student body can relate to and do it economically but spend as little money and still maintain the department's value. He feels that the superb support of the administrative body has made funds available to upgrade our facilities. He believes that the athletic department is equal and above the average of other colleges but it can always stand improvement.

The athletic department has three basic programs:

See COLE Page 16

Tension runs high as grapplers eye season opener

By ALLEN CLARK

The days have been clicking away one by one and the tension is slowly building for each and every wrestler who has worked hard, probably harder than any time in their lives, just to have the chance of starting on a college wrestling team.

The wrestling team has just completed the long period of weight lifting and endurance conditioning and is now gearing up for competition. Until now the first year head coach Mike Craft has focused on conditioning but now the time has come to work on the technical aspects and match-type scrimmaging.

THE TEAM IS only two weeks away from their first match against Tennessee Tech and Craft is optimistic about his team.

"We've got some people here who really want it bad," Craft said. "Those people who really want it, have been putting forth the effort needed. We're going harder out here on the mat and the people who came out here tough are perpetuating themselves to a high level of performance."

Those noted by Craft as being the stand-outs so far in pre-season practice are Holloway Vason, Anthony Johnson, Frank Hovey and Scott Dennis.

Vason came to Jax State from Chattahoochee Valley Community College and was an outstanding performer for CVCC. For the record, Vason beat the JSU 188 pounder twice last year in competition. Vason originally comes from Montgomery and wrestled for G. W. Carver High School. He is expected to wrestle in the 126 pound weight class this year.

JOHNSON IS A returner and was one of the top performers last year. He attended Johnson High School in

See GRAPPLERS Page 16



Volleyball coach Janice Pace

Volleyball team's season series of ups and downs

The JSU Lady Gamecocks have played a lot of volleyball since the Georgia experience. Play since then has been up and down with some real bright spots and some very inconsistent ones. To tie up a definite number 2 spot in the district, the JSU women defeated Alabama A&M twice, neither time exhibiting the superior play they were capable of. One bright spot in the past week was the victories over UAB, a Division I school.

"We went three games here at home with them, but when we went to UAB we defeated them in two," said Pace. "The first game we were down 13-4 and came back to defeat them 17-15, 15-3. We had excellent serving ability shown in those games, particularly by Karen Hester and Jan Nicotra.

"Play, in general, was very good and very consistent. But this past weekend at home, the ladies fell into a slump. Play was much less exciting and less enthusiastic against both Montevallo and Troy.

"We just couldn't get ourselves together," said Pace, "and it proved to be good for Montevallo."

The Falcons defeated JSU 15-10, 15-13. With a little more life, JSU took on Troy and beat them 6-15, 15-3, 15-7.

Monday, the ladies came out of their slump with definite goal in mind. In order to tie for first place in district, it was necessary to defeat the UNA Lions.

"We felt that since they beat us at home, we owed them one," said Pace.

As before it proved to be an exciting

two and one half hour battle with both teams having moments of brilliance and some of confusion. The pressure was very real and at times was more than either team could handle.

"We had a lot of serving errors, which, I think, kept us from winning at least one game and definitely held us back in all the others," said Pace.

Cassie O'Hearne demonstrated her ability at the net, not only in spiking, but in consistent blocking and defensive play.

The unity that has been a long time coming is finally poking its head up with the JSU team. Defensive plays in backcourt by Jan Nicotra and Ana Recuit, many times, kept the Gamecocks alive and again the consistent serves of Karen Hester and Jan Nicotra added greatly.

Both Debbie Seales and Tammy Snider had good plays at the net at very crucial times and Nan Jones cinched the victory for JSU with the last two serves. The game scores were as follows: 12-15, 15-13, 15-5, 13-15, 16-14.

"We felt as if we had won the Nationals that night, and I must confess, I'm not sure if I could be happier if we do," said Pace.

Later that night JSU defeated Judson 15-5, 15-9 with some outstanding contributions from both Kim Hester and Carol Johnson.

JSU ladies finish up the regular season next Tuesday against Tuskegee and Auburn and then go on to the State Tournament, Nov. 9-10 at UAB.

JSU tennis teams finish Fall season

By BILL REYNER

The men's varsity tennis team, eagerly awaiting the spring season, is currently playing pre-season dual matches with colleges all over the state.

Jacksonville State hosted a Fall Invitational Tournament Oct. 19-21. The competing teams were the University of Auburn at Montgomery, Birmingham Southern, Jacksonville State, Gadsden State and West Georgia. According to the men's coach, Glenn Roswal, this was a good tournament for JSU to compete in because JSU must beat these teams later in the spring in order to go to the National Championships in Kansas City in May.

The results of the invitational left JSU in third place. "It was a disappointing third. We just didn't play well and the competition was good," Roswal said. The University of Auburn at Montgomery won the tournament with Birmingham Southern (the defending district champions) second.

Terry Turner, the team's top singles player, was runner-up in his flight in singles. Turner lost in the finals, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Mike Weckwarth's performance also helped JSU. Weckwarth lost in the semifinals, 6-2, 7-6. In doubles competition, Glen Cote and Duncan Hall improved the team's standings before losing 7-5, 7-6 in the semi-finals.

The ladies tennis team also competed in the Invitational tournament. They came in second with the University of Alabama at Huntsville winning the tournament. Lorie Howell and Schuyler Patterson both won their flights in singles competition.

Since September the men's tennis team has been playing other state colleges. JSU is 3-0 in dual matches posting wins over Shorter, Birmingham Southern and Gadsden College.

Last year the tennis team had a 17-7 record finishing third in the district. They also finished 26th in the nation in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NAIA). The national ranking was due from the tremendous play of Jackie and Terry Turner who were the district doubles champions. Jackie Turner graduated but his brother, Terry, is one of seven returning players.

Other players returning from last year are: Robert Marmann, Benji Spann, Lee Taormina, Dave West, Jerry Giles and Mike Weckwarth. The rest of the team is composed of Ali Lynch, Glen Cote, Duncan Hall, Stan Dull, Clay Hightower, Tony Lundy, Bill Reyner and Jimmy Wilson.

Besides having a team strong enough to win the district, the players are from all along the east coast and also from Canada and the West Indies, according to Roswal.

JSU's Robinson brawny, brainy

By MARGE BURGER
Greg Robinson. a

ALRIGHT BOYS EVENING PRACTICE !!



Cole

Continued From Page 15

Grapplers

Continued From Page 15

Huntsville. He is expected to wrestle in the 158 pound weight class.

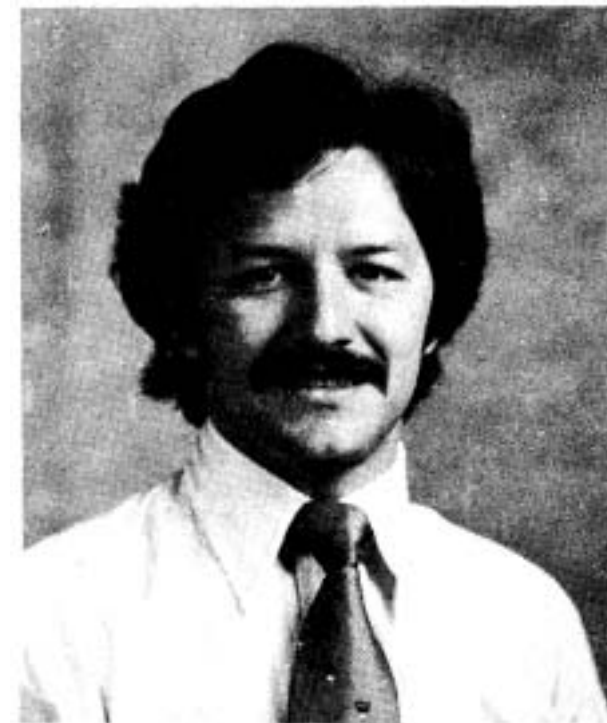
Frank Hovey is also a transfer from a junior college in Virginia. He has not wrestled in competition since high school but has steadily improved since joining the team. He attended Chamblee High School in Atlanta, and he is expected to wrestle in the 167 pound weight class.

Dennis is a freshman and is working hard for a starting spot on the team and if his practice performance is anything to go on, he should find himself starting at either the 126 or the 134 pound weight class. Dennis attended Rockdale High School in Conyers, Ga.

The main worry for any coach is the problem of injuries and Craft has had enough already this fall.

"WE'VE NARROWED OUR roster down to about 35 people (after starting with 45) but when I say 'about' I mean that they're not all healthy." Craft said, "In the last couple of weeks we've had a few injuries. We have three that came back this week but we still have six that are out."

With the number of injuries that the team has, the JSU "Grapplers" are still working and working hard for next Saturday. What is next Saturday? In one week, those men who want to wrestle varsity will have to wrestle against their team mates and friends with the possibility of hurting them and that means mentally as well as physically. The wrestle-off is for some, the biggest match of the entire season. The "Grapplers" would like to invite anyone and everyone to watch them wrestle-it-off this Saturday before they take to the road. They have no home matches until after the Christmas holidays. Make a point of being there. This team was originated last year and with only freshmen on the team, they posted an 8-7-1 record. With the quality of wrestlers the team has this year, they should be highly regarded in the Southeast.



Mike Craft

By MARGE BURGER

Greg Robinson, a Jacksonville State University senior, could very appropriately be described as big, brawny and "brainy."

The six foot, 200 pound Gamecock linebacker from Alexandria, has attained the respect of his coaches and peers through four years of hard work and dedication to JSU football. Greg has applied this same profitable hardwork to his academic studies. It is not an unlikely sight to see Greg hovered over a Physical Chemistry book or in Martin Hall painstakingly working through a tedious problem. Obtaining a Chemistry degree is a full-time job within itself, but Greg's application of time and talent has been effective both on the field and in the classroom.

Greg is friendly, courteous, easy-going and highly regarded by his fellow students. He was recently elected president of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society at Jacksonville. Last year Jacksonville's Chapter was elected one of the outstanding chapters in the nation and the office of president is an important and responsible position. The ACS is designed to aid chemistry majors and minors with education and



Greg Robinson

employment. With Greg Robinson serving as president, the ACS is assured an active and successful year.

Continued From Page 15

football, basketball and baseball. The other programs are administered through the PE Department. The head coaches of the programs are Rudy Abbott, head coach of the baseball team and sports information director, Robert Fuller, the head coach of the football team, and Bill Jones, the head coach of the basketball team. Cole, along with the other coaches, has a deep interest and concern for the athletes' academic abilities as well as athletic.

Mr. Cole expresses a sincere and dedicated interest in the students' attendance at the games. He appreciates the enthusiasm that the students have displayed. He would love to listen and read the students' opinions, suggestions for getting a successful outcome of attendance by students at all of the games. Cole says, "Contact and a relationship with the students is the job of his work and remember that we're here to serve the students."

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1979 Volleyball team

From left to right, front row, Jan Nicotra, Ana Recurt, Karen Hester and Carol Johnson. Standing, Coach Janice

Pace, Kim Hester, Nan Jones, Cassie O'Hearne, Debbie Seales, Tammy Snider and manager Judy Gilliland.



Steve Bonham: The life and times of JSU's new men's gymnastics coach

By KATHY SHEHY

As many may already know, Mr. Steve Bonham is the new men's gymnastics coach here at JSU. A very friendly and enthusiastic young man, this 26-year-old LSU graduate has a list of gymnastics awards and national honors which reads like a chapter from Who's Who.

Coach Bonham came to Jacksonville this past August and, along with coaching, is presently completing his master's in Physical Education.

He began his gymnastic training at a YMCA in his hometown of Birmingham during his freshman year at Huffman High School when Robert Dillard, coach of our women's team, "discovered" him. "He saw me at the YMCA pool working on some diving," Bonham explained, "and when he got a gymnastics program started, he contacted me and asked if I was interested."

After only two months, he was entered in his first gymnastics meet. "I got to see what gymnastics was all about," he said, "and after that I was hooked."

Bonham remained with Coach Dillard throughout his high school years, and the two spent a great deal of time outside the gym travelling to various gymnastics clinics making use of every opportunity to perfect new skills and learn new methods and techniques of progressing in the sport.

During this time, Mr. Bonham came in contact with several influential

people who played prominent roles in guiding him through his early years of training, one of these being John Ellis, a former coach at Jacksonville State.

As a Sophomore in high school, Bonham competed in the AAU Junior Olympics, and from this he was entered in the YMCA Nationals for two consecutive years. "It was then," he remembers, "that I realized I wanted to become a gymnastics coach."

Upon graduation, he was offered a scholarship to LSU New Orleans where he competed for two years under Coach Lloyd Uvall. "He was a super coach," Bonham states, "a very knowledgeable man and a super individual."

In his first year of college competition, Bonham participated in the NCAA National Championships where his team placed seventh and he finished a high sixth in the All-Around. After Nationals the following year, the gymnastics program at LSU New Orleans folded, and Bonham was asked to join the team at LSU coached by Amando Vega.

Despite a fractured tibia received at the start of his Junior year, his time with Coach Vega was a rewarding one. He was rated number two in the nation on High Bar throughout his Junior year and the following year was rated in the top ten on both High Bar and Parallel Bars. At Nationals that year, he placed eighth and eleventh



Steve Bonham

respectively in these events. person as well."

After graduation, Bonham remained at LSU for one semester as an assistant coach before moving on to coach the men's gymnastics team at Baton Rouge High School.

Two years later, the opening for a men's coach at JSU attracted Coach Bonham back to his home state.

He is a thorough coach; one who is concerned with more than merely the quality of his team's performance in competition. "My philosophy," he said, "is that I try not to coach just the athlete but the individual

He quotes two favorite clichés which reflect his view; "practice doesn't make perfect; perfect practice makes perfect", and "anything worth having is worth working for". "I believe that these will apply throughout life, not just in the gym," he added, "and I try to teach that through gymnastics."

Our JSU men's gymnastics team is destined to continue in being one of the finest known due to the leadership and guidance of this highly talented and dedicated individual, Coach Steve Bonham.

Wayne McCoy; always a thrill to watch Photo by RICK E. TUBBS

At JSU

"Society of P.E. Scholars" initiated

By ALLEN CLARK

Physical Education Scholars".

With the idea of the fact that the world is going through some mighty big changes, Gene McKenzie Gillam (Ph.D.) and Glen Roswal (Ph.D.) have decided it was about time to initiate the "Society of

Of course someone is going to say what in the world is a P.E. scholar, right? Well, contrary to popular belief, there are a few "jocks" who have a little more than a few loose marbles rolling around in their heads. Mac and Glen

are two perfect examples. Mac dwells in the world of body physiology while Glen focuses his attention on the very important area of special education. Now how can "pea brains" be involved in that kind of "high brow" work?

These two men have taken

it upon themselves to bring together the intellects of the world of P.E. and are planning to make their program something that is to last.

What is necessary to be in the "Society of P.E. Scholars"? First of all, you have to carry or have carried an over all G.P.A. of 2.0 in all hours attempted. Second, you have to have an over all G.P.A. of 2.0 in all P.E. hours. Third, but not least, you have to have made some type of service contribution to schools, community, etc., in P.E. or related areas.

The purpose of the new program is to:

1. Provide recognition for students who have achieved high academic standards in the area of P.E.

2. Broaden student educational experiences in a rapidly changing discipline. (The area of P.E. has developed into more than just physical development, it has evolved into a far more diversified and scientific field that has only started to grow.)

3. Function as a service organization in which to help man adapt to an ever changing environment.

Gene McKenzie Gillam (loveingly called "Mac" by his friends) noted that one of the main reasons he was so interested in a new society for the physical education field was the comment made by President Jimmy Carter on T.V. not long ago. Carter made the statement, "If your child is not receiving adequate physical education instruction, contact the President's Council on Physical Fitness." When Mac heard that comment, he decided it was about time to be a part in the development of physical fitness for America.

JSU Basketball Schedule for 1979-80

This season's basketball successes will depend on finding a replacement for Robert Clements, last year's leading scorer and rebounder. The team will have experience and depth at the perimeter positions. The only question will be rebounding strength and

inside scoring ability.

This year's basketball team appears more united and a closer-knit team that encourages each other, which will be a strong factor in their success or failures since most are new players to the school and our system.

The 1979-80 schedule is an

attempt to localize travel due to economics and also to renew area rivalries. It includes a first time tip off tournament here at JSU and the strongest opponents over a three state area. It should prove very demanding to our players and very exciting to our fans.

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
Dec. 1	Shorter College	6:30	Rome, Ga.
Dec. 7-8	JSU Tip-Off Tournament: JSU, Steed College, B'ham	TBA	Jacksonville
Dec. 10	Southern, No. Ga. College	7:30	
Dec. 15	Athens College	7:30	Athens, Ga.
Jan. 3	Birmingham Southern	7:30	Birmingham
Jan. 5	Livingston University	7:30	Livingston
Jan. 7	Shorter College	7:30	Jacksonville
Jan. 10	Dominican College	7:30	Jacksonville
Jan. 12	Troy State University	7:30	Troy
Jan. 14	Delta State University	7:30	Jacksonville
Jan. 19	Mississippi of North Ala.	7:30	Jacksonville
Jan. 21	University of Tenn.-Martin	7:30	Florence
Jan. 23	Athens College	7:30	Martin, Tenn.
Jan. 26	Delta State University	7:30	Jacksonville
Jan. 28	Mississippi College	7:30	Cleveland, Miss.
Jan. 31	North Georgia College	6:30	Clinton, Miss.
Feb. 2	Livingston University	7:30	Dahlonega, Ga.
Feb. 4	Spring Hill College	7:30	Jacksonville
Feb. 6	Montevallo University	7:30	Jacksonville
Feb. 11	Spring Hill College	7:30	Jacksonville
Feb. 14	Troy State University	7:30	Mobile
Feb. 18	Montevallo University	7:30	Jacksonville
Feb. 22	Univ. of Tenn.-Martin	7:30	Montevallo
Feb. 23	University of No. Alabama	7:30	Jacksonville

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KA tops Omega

Championships for I. M. started

The season is winding down in IM football and the championship games began Thursday. In the Fraternity League, Omega, Kappa Sig and Kappa Alpha all finished the season with 6-1 records. Kappa Sig played Kappa Alpha Thursday, and the winner of that game will play Omega on Monday. Solid Gold finished in the top spot in the Independent League and they will play the winner of the Huskie-BCM game played on Thursday. That match-

up will be on Monday also. The winners of the two leagues will play for the IM championship Thursday evening at Paul Snow Stadium before the pep rally. The women's league championship got underway on Thursday between the Blue Bears and the Stars. The winner of that game will play favored BCM Thursday evening after the pep rally in the stadium.



Kappa Sig holds on for win



Past JSU statistical leaders

RUSHING LEADERS

YEAR	NAME	YARDS
1978	Pat Clements	524
1977	Pat Clements	955
1976	Ken Kovacevich	786
1975	Mike Hobson	501
1974	Carey Chandler	709
1973	Boyce Callahan	952
1972	Boyce Callahan	1087
1971	Boyce Callahan	905
1970	Boyce Callahan	1293
1969	Bubba Long	555
1968	Bubba Long	427
1967	Bubba Long	559
1966	Bubba Long	568
1965	Robert Kelly	440
1964	Bill Mills	226
1963	Ray Vinson	720
1962	Arland Carter	515
1961	Arland Carter	656
1960	Bill Kinzy	250
1959	Wayne Keahey	430
1958	Bill Nichols	1051
1957	Jerry Duke	436
1956	Billy Hicks	455
1955	Phillip Smith	871
1954	Al Woodham	1024
1953	Virgil Holder	329
1952	Virgil Holder	331
1951	John Krochina	430
1950	John Krochina	541
1949	Terry Hodges	646
1948	John Williams	630
1947	John Williams	971

PASSING LEADERS

YEAR	NAME	YARDS
1978	Bobby Ray Green	1564
1977	Bobby Ray Green	1808
1976	Larry Barnes	668
1975	Larry Barnes	824
1974	Larry Barnes	506
1973	Ralph Brock	1293
1972	Ralph Brock	1351
1971	Doc Lett	1115
1970	Doc Lett	1020
1969	Doc Lett	1322
1968	Doc Lett	1168
1967	Bruce Peck	1059
1966	Richard Drawdy	1475
1965	Richard Drawdy	1093
1964	Joe Haynie	852
1963	Ray Vinson	480
1962	Arland Carter	347
1961	Arland Carter	749
1960	Rayford Talley	220
1959	Harold Shankles	389
1958	Harold Shankles	350
1957	Harold Shankles	236
1956	Carl Harrison	256
1955	Freddie Casey	412
1954	Gene Hanson	240
1953	Gene Hanson	210
1952	Joe Dacus	322
1951	John Krochina	242
1950	John Krochina	228
1949	Terry Hodges	348
1948	Mickey Washburn	200
1947	Blackie Heath	241

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SPRING SEMESTER COURSES

MSC 112 - Basic Rifle Marksmanship (NRA Certified)

MSC 115 - First Aid/CPR (Red Cross Certified)

MSC 116 - Unarmed Self-Defense

MSC 211 - Leadership Management

MSC 212 - Map Reading /Orienteering

See Your Class Schedule For Specific Section Times.

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