

HUD approves \$950,000 for dorm renovations

By JANA MOON

Jacksonville State University has been awarded \$950,000 in a low interest, long-term loan for energy conservation according to U. S. Sen. Donald Stewart.

The loan will be paid back over a 40-year period and will come from Title IV

money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

According to Charles Rowe, vice-president for Financial Affairs, Jacksonville State University has not been officially notified from HUD.

Rowe said that the money will be used for renovations

of Daugette, Abercrombie, Pannell, Glazner, Logan, Patterson, Luttrell, Weatherly, Rowan, Crow, Dixon, Curtiss and Salls dormitories. The renovations will include better insulation in the walls, ceilings, roofs and windows, and better electrical circuits in order to conserve energy.

The amount of money saved

for energy will pay back the loan. Jacksonville State had to prove to HUD that the renovations would save at least the amount of the loan in 40 years.

Originally, JSU had requested an additional million for the construction of a new dormitory, but apparently that was not approved by HUD.

New system planned for financial aid

By JANA MOON

Due to the new pre-registration system, financial aid will have to be turned in and processed much earlier than before.

Students requesting financial aid need to have all their paper work in by Nov. 1 for the spring semester. In fact, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) needs to have been processed by Nov. 1. Allow at least six weeks for the BEOG to be processed. Students who plan on requesting the Federally Insured Student Loan Program need to apply at least one month before bills are due which is Jan. 2. Students who were awarded a BEOG or any other financial aid for the entire 1979-80 school year need not re-apply for the spring semester.

Students need to send in Need Analysis forms now. Work-study and campus jobs will not be affected by pre-registration.

According to Larry Smith, director of Financial Aid, the new pre-registration system is that students will get financial aid checks earlier, hopefully, the day after classes begin.

If the student has not received his financial aid letter by the time of regular registration, he should wait until open registration to register unless he is able to pay and can wait to be reimbursed.

Students will go ahead and register for decals for their cars during the spring pre-registration and pick up their decals the beginning of fall.



(Photo By Opal Lee)

Adelaide and the 'Dolls' sing 'Take Back Your Mink'

SGA allocates \$17,250 for homecoming concert

Fist fight results in stabbing

A fist fight between two male students in the Student Commons Pool Room Friday afternoon, October 5, 1979, resulted in a third student's being stabbed. The combatants, both students, began to fight and were soon joined by a fellow classmate who had taken sides.

Another student, choosing the opposite side, decided to join the fray. This apparently was a mistake, for he was

stabbed twice in the back by one of the brawlers.

Once the fight was ended, the third student, who had tried to help, had to be taken to the Emergency Room of the Jacksonville Hospital where he was treated and released.

Campus police asked that no names be released inasmuch as they are still investigating the incident.

Homecoming '79 brings JSU's first annual bed race

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

JSU's taste of moonlight "badness" will take place Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m., when beds each adorned with two JSU women and pushed by three JSU men will speed down the

designated race route near the Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The five-member teams will compete for first, second, and third-place finishing prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$35. A trophy will be awarded to the most original

entry.

Co-sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and Circle K, the event is open to any organization or individual. Entry blanks and the \$5 entrance fee need to be turned in to the SGA Office in

the Student Commons Building by 4 p.m., Oct. 23.

According to Darrell Craven, Homecoming Committee chairperson, the event was planned as a result of the good response to a similar event witnessed by

over 1000 people in Seattle, Wash.

"Response is very positive. We are expecting at least 20-25 entries," said Craven.

Red Cross bloodmobile to visit JSU

By JANA MOON

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Jacksonville State University on Oct. 24-25 from 9 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-4 p.m.

This year the Kappa Beta Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., has been selected to coordinate the blood drive, and their goal this year is 1000 units of blood.

Organizations will be supplied with donor registration cards and at the end of the drive, the organization which has successfully recruited the largest number of donors will be given a plaque or a trophy in appreciation of their efforts.

for homecoming concert

By JANA MOON

During the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting Monday, Oct. 8, the senators passed a motion allocating \$17,250 for the homecoming concert on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Atlanta Rhythm Section (ARS) and Hotel are the bands for the concert. The SGA will spend \$11,000 for ARS, \$1,500 for Hotel and \$4,750 for production costs.

In other action, Jason Williams proposed a motion to allocate \$700 for a stereo system in the Gamecock Cafeteria. The motion passed.

President Gus Pantazis reported that he and Dr. Adelaide Cherry discussed the Interclub Council and

decided to set up a Board of Directors on Oct. 24. Dr. Cherry also suggested an orientation for all organizations during Freshmen Orientation in fall and spring and the provision be written into the constitution requiring all organizations to approve all events through the SGA. This would help to coordinate activities on campus.

The SGA also discussed the possibility of a legal service on campus and a bike-rental program.

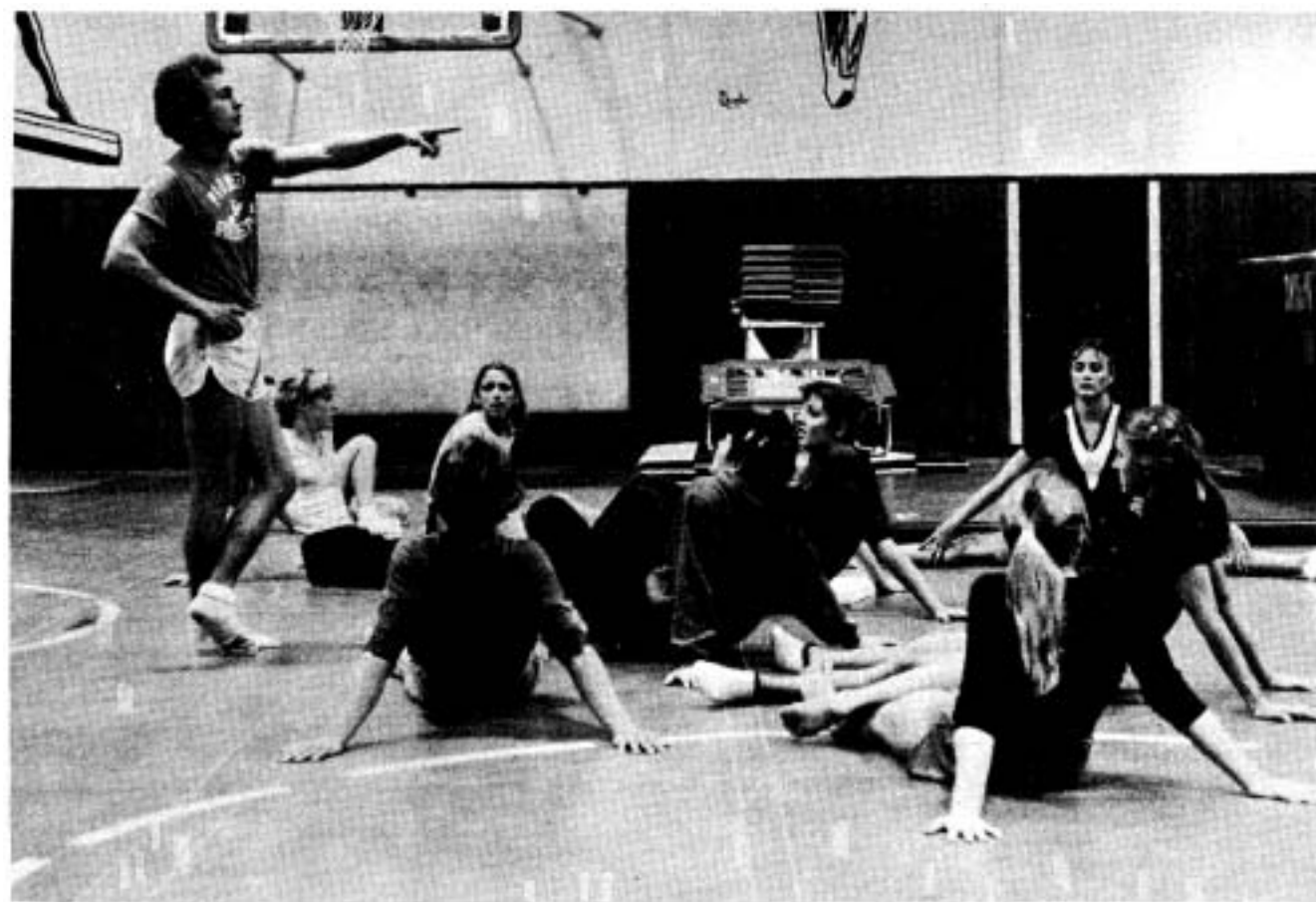
It was announced that the two-day boxing tournament will be held during spring semester. Class rings will be sold the first Wednesday of every month on the second floor of the Student Commons Building and in the SGA office every school day. The Gamecock Cafeteria will have a Halloween dress up contest on Oct. 31.

Guess who?—

Can you
guess who
this man
is ?

Find the
answer
inside
this week's
Chanticleer.

(Photo by OPAL LOVETT)



Gymnastic team prepares for season

See story, page 10.

The Editor's corner

By JANA MOON



What will happen to Abercrombie & Pannell Hall?

Jacksonville State University, along with five other Alabama universities, is in the process of trying to save energy.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has awarded Jacksonville State \$950,000 for rehabilitating existing dormitories according to U. S. Sen. Donald Stewart. The University of Montevallo received \$1,189,000; Tuskegee received \$125,000; the University of Alabama in Huntsville received \$2,735,000; Troy State University received \$767,000; and Alabama A&M received \$3,261,000.

The renovation is desperately needed due to the fact that a monthly power bill for JSU on the average runs \$50,000 for one month. The renovations to the dormitories of Daugette, Abercrombie, Pannell, Glazner, Logan, Patterson, Luttrell, Weatherly, Rowan, Crow, Dixon, Curtiss and Salls will lower the power bill considerably.

The loan is extended for over a 40-year period and JSU had to prove that the improvements in the insulation and electrical wiring would save the amount of the loan over a 40-year period.

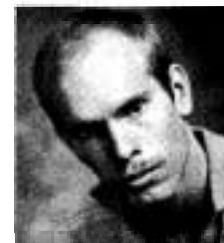
Another three million was requested for the building of a new woman's dormitory. No mention was made of this

request in Sen. Stewart's publicity release. Vice-president for Financial Affairs Charles Rowe, however, has not received official confirmation from HUD as of yet.

It is an obvious fact that the dormitories are overcrowded. Renovations of Pannell and Abercrombie will hopefully ease the overcrowding. These two dormitories could easily be converted into male or female residences. Unless JSU can get the funding for the new woman's dormitory, there will definitely be a problem. If the new dormitory is financed, Pannell and Abercrombie in all probability will be male dormitories.

Due to the gasoline crunch and an increasing upswing in enrollment, the dormitory overcrowding, as unexpected as it was, had developed into a very immediate problem with no quick solution. Something has to be done and as quickly as possible.

The administration is trying, but it seems like they just can't get any help. They have got to get a low interest loan from the federal or the state government. If all economical problems stay as they are or worsen, a lot of students will have no where to rest their head and that is something the administration and the students do not want to happen.



This Bird's View 'Used' sound

By
MAURICE
BOWLES

The Marching Southerners have a problem.

Because they are who they are, they can't help but make somebody mad. With the flag corps, the rifle twirlers, and the ballerinas backing them up—everyone wants to see and hear them during halftime. It's the kind of problem most people dream about.

It doesn't take a choreography major to observe that the Southerners have been facing the pressbox during the halftime show. This has resulted in many a disgruntled and dismayed student who chose to forego popcorn and Coke in anticipation of the usual outstanding halftime.

One will recall that, with the revitalized Paul Snow Stadium, the student section was moved to the visitor's side, which put the visitors and those with reserve seats on the home side, which meant that the side with the press box was actually the visitors' side. The students are where the visitors usually sit, thus making it look like, to an outsider, that the visitors are cheering for the uh, home team.

Or, so it would seem.

The point is that if a student does not buy a reserved seat and sit with the visitors, he has had to listen to "used" sound, because the visitors sitting on the home side use it before it bounces off the stands and back to the uh, student section.

Dr. David Walters, the band director, was approached, about the situation. He explained that over the years, halftime shows have changed somewhat. "We used to do a

lot of diamonds and things," he said, motioning his hands accordingly, "but that split up the sound. Now we play to one side."

When asked why the Southerners don't face the students, he responded, "Sometimes we have to face the pressbox, because we may want to tape the band. And, I figured that the students get to see us on Thursday nights at the pep rallies."

Apparently, news of the disgruntled students was exactly that—news to Dr. Walters. "I'm in touch with my Indians here," he said fatherly, "but I don't hear a lot from the other students."

Then he added, "I don't think it would hurt to do a show to the students. We just may consider that."

The homecoming halftime will, of course, have to face the press box.

So that leaves this Saturday's game with Newberry as the only chance the students will have to hear the Southerners' first hand. This is an awful lot to ask when one realizes how much choreography is involved with a 300 member band.

But even if the change isn't witnessed this year, one lesson has been learned.

Results can be obtained through constructive criticism, if those in authority are sensitive to legitimate complaints.

"We aren't afraid to try new things out," Dr. Walters boasted. "That's why we are so far ahead of the times."

Eddytorial

The fall classic

By MIKE MOON



There is something about the first of October that makes it one of the nicest times of the year. Not the coming of cool weather, or the beauty of the turning leaves, or football, and certainly not elections, but the coming of the fall classic.

Now is the time that Americans truly turn to the national past time as the two best teams in baseball meet in the World Series.

I am a sports fan true enough, but there is something special about the Series. For one full week a year the center of attention for the entire nation is not on politics or

economics. The main story on the evening news is not war or the rising crime rate. A game, something invented purely for pleasure, is the focal point of life for everyone. Even people who are not base ball fans or sports fans enjoy it.

It's nice and baseball is the perfect sport for it. It's not violent and, though a team sport, it stresses, individual heroics. Watching a diving catch at third or a towering home run is something that anyone can enjoy.

Personally, this writer plans to savor every moment of the annual happening. Think of it, not even Carter would dare pre-empt the Series.

Right of center

Gene
Wisdom



Death of a nation?

As we get closer to election year with its displays of promises kept and accusations of promises broken, it seems the voters and challengers repeatedly ask the same question of incumbents, "What have you done to solve our problems?" Like a social disease of which its victim is aware only after those moments of irresponsible pleasure, it slowly creeps until it is almost irreversible. Unfortunately, it appears, such is the health of our nation.

Our condition, however, is not peculiar to our times or country. It is a plague which infects the body politic whenever the people begin to accept the view that the government must provide for the "lesser privileged." This idea goes back centuries and has contributed to the destruction of many civilizations, including the dole of the Roman Empire.

The proponents of this philosophy though are not malevolent conspirators out to destroy society. Their ideas have certainly been destructive (and the perception of this level of destruction varies depending on how far on this writer's side of the political spectrum one stands) though their intentions are usually good. But then they

have to sound compassionate when proposing to give away other people's money.

The American electorate is slowly swallowing this charity-coated bait of economic equality along with hook, line, and sinker, and history will soon pull this Republic ashore along with other nations, civilizations, and empires which have suffered a similar fate. To see the programs which have been carried out for the past several years, one might think we've already been dragged into shallow waters.

Paradoxically, perhaps it seems that our material wealth is contributing to the demise of our country and, hence, its prosperity. This is not to say that capitalism is to blame for the growing poverty. That would be like saying we should abolish the church for not eradicating sin. It is not our great abundance alone but an accompanying decline in character. As our country has grown richer, people no longer care for the right to "pursue happiness"—they want only the right to "enjoy happiness" which means security to them: the security against having to decide for themselves.

This irresponsibility has been strengthened and justified by the intellectual climate in which Marxism vindicates and gives political direction for envy. The political climate in which politicians give a new role to the state—that of proxy thief (it is illegal for Peter to break into Paul's house to steal, so with the support of the majority, he gets the government to rob for him through taxes)—and demagogues promise continually larger deliveries of this booty from the middle class appears even more to justify making what is morally wrong politically right.

Unfortunately, along with the ivy halls and smoke-filled rooms, the institution of the church must share at least part of the blame for our precarious situation. While the politicians jump on the soapbox on the Fourth of July to brag on the accomplishments of free enterprise, priests and preachers dash for the pulpit not to be outdone in praise of capitalism. Yet on the other 364 days of the year, many of these same men of the cloth can be heard asking these same pliant elected officials for increased government assistance and involvement. It is a shame that in this sickening slide from liberty to tyranny, religious freedom is one of the first to go. Too many people forget that the Big Daddy which hands out money today slowly becomes the Orwellian Big Brother who steals precious freedoms later.

Wake up, America! Welfare statism has drugged your soul into an addict's stupor. Continued dependence can only lower us further into this abyss so that the solution lies not in prolonged infusions of this narcotic, but in renouncing its use. In other words, before we O. D., we had better kick it—cold turkey!

Thomas Jefferson put the point forward very well when he said, "Yes, we did produce a near perfect Republic. But will they in the enjoyment of plenty, lose the memory of freedom? Material abundance without character is the surest way to destruction."

about the situation. He explained that over the years, halftime shows have changed somewhat. "We used to do a

"We aren't afraid to try new things out," Dr. Walters boasted. "That's why we are so far ahead of the times."

Letters to the editor

(All letters to the editor will be printed as long as they are not libelous and as long as they are signed. You may request that your "name be withheld" and it will not appear in print in the paper, but we must have your signature. If you wish the editor, staff member or public to reply, please request and we will do all we can to see that you have your answer.)

It is not standard newspaper practice to answer letters to the editor, (it is more common for magazines); however, recognizing that many students who write want and need a response to their letters and further recognizing the difference in the needs of the college community as opposed to those of the average community, the editorial staff has decided to respond to those letters which ask questions or those which otherwise may deserve a response.

Anyone who has written in the past wanting such a response please feel free to write again, but if you want help in your love life, try Dear Abby.

Dear Editor

I am responding to the controversial "hot letter," printed in the *Chanticleer's* Oct. 2, 1979 edition.

The highly tinted letter written by one of the so-called "rare breed," has a heavy impact on those of us of the "rare breed" indeed! On a scale of 1 to 10, I give that letter a 1 for accuracy, a 2 for style and a 10 for energy. I am 31 years old, and I've never seen a "rare breed" before, since all types of breeds constitute our very government and social orders.

As for accuracy, we of the Black race want no recognition "given" to us by anyone. Recognition comes with those endeavors of our political leaders, whether at the time of the event or later in history. They, our leaders, fought for and are still fighting for our basic rights given to us by God and the constitution, not for recognition or even for the sake of history.

The student voters have tried the power of the vote, for instance, Ms. Ann Seay, 1978 Homecoming Queen.

The injustice that followed was deplorable to say the least, and the support even worse. The student Afro American Association tried, to no avail, to help but they didn't have the clout. On that I agree with you; there's not enough participation in the AAA, but the Student Government Association seemed to condone the injustice by their actions and inactions.

The Marching Southerners are a fantastic group of musicians. Also, I am quite sure there are quite a few Black musicians on campus who excel in what they do. But the very things you criticize are part of our culture as a people. As a people we have many inventions that include social inventions such as jazz that evolved into rock, dances designed from percussion instruments, and the latest crazed, "Disco dancing." Other big bands such as LSU, Grambling State, Florida A&M, Howard

University, USC, and UCLA all play jazz derived music. Maybe that's a possible solution.

Now "dig-this"—it's not prestige, it's principles, direction, and convictions, that will save or destroy your moral soul in this "dog-eat-dog" world, a spark of light that shines brilliantly, in a world that's losing its moral conscience.

Constantly you refer to "they" as if you are not a part of our race. You seem to be a rare breed, indeed, but you have put forth an effort to identify some problems.

Now be Black and identify some solutions and yourself. My name is not "name withheld," but someone deeply and genuinely interested in solutions.

Sincerely,
James Wright

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Dear Editor,

On Sunday afternoon, if you pass by the International House, you're likely to see lots of cars and many very dressed-up people.

This is the United Nations Day Tea, but United Nations Day is actually the following Wednesday, Oct. 24. That Wednesday evening, we, the residents of International House, will be on hand to show you around. The Student Open House is informal and informative.

Forty-one people live in International House, 20 foreign students, 20 American students, and Miss Williams, the social director. Each foreign student has an American roommate, and some of our rooms will be open for JSU students to see. There are three main study areas; one is the Memorial Room where former foreign students have left mementoes of their countries and where they have been recognized through civic organizations' scholarships.

You may say, "I can't go up there; I don't know anybody," but you're probably mistaken. The

residents attend class with you; we eat in the Gamecock Cafeteria; we go see movies at Student Commons, and we are active in intramural and variety sports and most other facets of campus life.

Of course, you can come and visit us anytime, but only once a year do we pull out all the stops. This year it's Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 7-9:30 p.m.

Sara Weakley

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Dear Editor.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., sponsored a food drive on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The Brothers would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of Jax State for their enthusiasm and participation in this event. The food will be given to needy families of the Jacksonville Community through the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville. Your cooperation was very much appreciated.

Alpha Phi Alpha Frat.



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

Features

JSU student receives top score on MCAT

By SHARON DAVIS

"One of my major goals is to be happy. I want to be satisfied in my job and in my family." These are the words of a friendly, vivacious, red-headed senior known to friends as Cindy.

Cindalee Wallace was raised in the country near Jasper, Alabama, and is from a family of coal miners. This past spring, she scored 9.8, the top score, on the MCAT exam. This is an all day test required before applying to Medical School. In order to achieve this high score, she began reviewing basic science and math a few months ahead with solid studying the week prior to the test.

Cindy speaks very highly



(Photo by OPAL LOVETT)

Cindy Wallace

of Jacksonville State University. When asked her reasons for choosing J.S.U., she replied, "I like it, because it's a small school, and you really get to know the people, teachers, and students, quickly." She was an active participant in the Marching Southerners for three years, and is now involved in the Health Careers Club, the ACS, and on the Mimosa Staff. After graduating from JSU, she plans to attend the University of Alabama in Birmingham for her doctorate. She hopes to practice in a rural part of the state.

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Anyone interested in going into medicine and dentistry should contact Dr. Fred Gant at Martin Hall.

\$11,250 to be given in photo contest

Amateur photographers are eligible to compete for up to \$1,500 in Nikon photographic equipment, first prize in the 7th Annual Nikon - Nutshell Photo Contest for students and faculty.

A total of 149 prizes worth \$11,250 in value will be awarded in the 7th Annual Nikon - Nutshell Photo Contest now underway on college campuses for students and faculty.

The contest is sponsored jointly by Nikon cameras and Nutshell magazine—a network of educational publications distributed annually to more than one million college students.

"The purpose of the Nikon - Nutshell Photo Contest is to encourage photographers to express themselves creatively through photograph," stated Myron Charness, director of Public Relations for Nikon. "For this reason,

the contest is open to faculty as well as students. There is no contest theme, no restriction on the number of photos entered, and any type of still camera may be used in the contest."

Last year's winners represented more than 150 different college, university and high school campuses.

First place winners in each of the two categories (black and white and color) will receive \$1,500 in Nikon equipment. Two runners-up will each win \$1,000 in equipment, and third place winners receive \$750 in equipment.

The same top prizes will be awarded in the faculty competition which is judged separately from the student contest.

Contest entry blanks are available at participating local Nikon photo dealers or by writing Anne Littlefield, Nikon - Nutshell Photo Contest, 505 Market St., Knoxville, Tenn., 37902.

The student consumer

Humanist Bohm loves outdoor life

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

What is a man who five years ago dreamed of teaching and coaching in high school doing at JSU? "Teaching criminal justice courses and learning about the local area," says Bob Bohm, the new criminology instructor for the College of Criminal Justice.

Born and reared in Missouri, Bob Bohm's experiences range from correctional counseling at a county prison to the management and ownership of a pinball emporium in Kansas City, Mo.

Bohm, who attended undergraduate school at the University of Missouri and the University of Texas at Austin, will receive his PhD from Florida State University pending completion of his dissertation which deals with theoretical perspectives viewing crime sources from economic and political viewpoints.

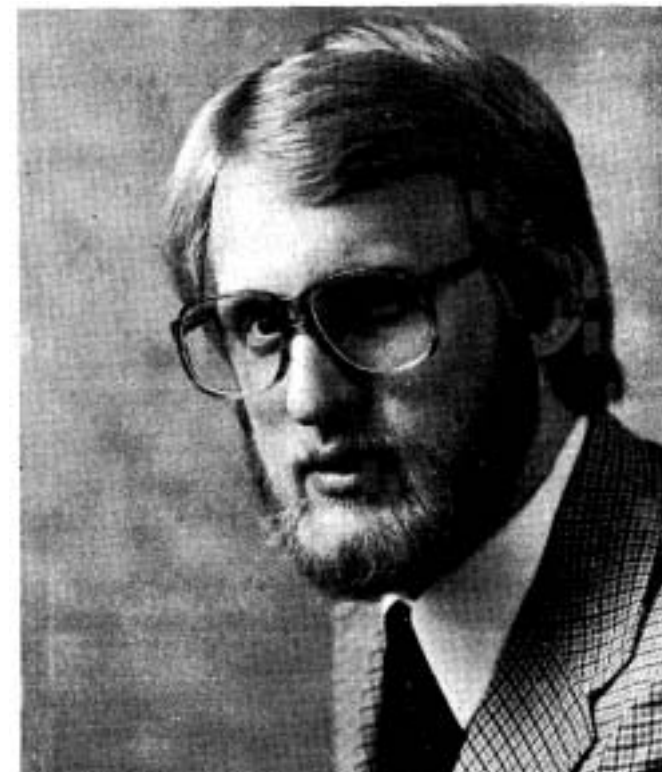
When asked why he entered this field, he stated, "Although I have compassion for victims of crime, I've always been interested in why and how people tick. I was disturbed by the way people are treated institutionally. Our methods of dealing with criminal offenders have not really changed in the last two hundred years. Hopefully, practical knowledge will help those with problems."

"My avocation merges with my vocation," said Bohm, when asked what he liked to do in his spare time. Evidently, from the abundance of reading materials in his office, he likes to read professional journals.

A "sports freak," he stated his present allegiance is to the Royals, a Kansas City baseball team, which he hoped would win the western division of the American league.

Bohm, who is presently teaching Introduction to Criminal Justice and Counseling Techniques in Corrections, encouraged all students concerned about crime as a social problem to take introductory courses and find out what they can do professionally or personally.

"I am a humanist. Life is worth living, and some ways of living are better for some people than others. I miss the beach in Florida, but I like the outdoors, and Cheaha is beautiful. I look forward to seeing more of the local area," said Bohm.



(Photo By Opal Lovett)

Bob Bohm, new criminology instructor

The new criminal justice instructor's immediate family members seem to mirror his interest in people. His mother, a housewife, and his father, an attorney and a brigadier general in the Judge Advocate Division of the U.S. Army Reserves, live in Kansas City, Mo. His brother, Rick, is a lawyer in New York, and his sister, Lori, is working on a degree in social work.

Those of you interested in the field of criminal justice, may benefit from visiting Bob in his office, room 129, Brewer Hall.

Knox concert begins new year

By CHUCK McCARTY

Oct. 18 is the beginning of a new year for the Knox Concert Series. The series of pop tunes and classical numbers is in its 34th year in

mortal scores of Bach and Chopin. Such artists as Philippee Entremont and Roberta Peters will be featured this year. Tickets are on sale now at Lou's on the square in Jacksonvill.

in the Anniston High School Auditorium located at 1301 Woodstock Ave., in Anniston. This year proves to be a splendid one for the Knox series so no one will want to miss the line up of talented artists presented.

(The Student Consumer, A weekly feature by the Editorial Staff of the Chanticleer, Local Grocery Prices.)

By MIKE MOON
News Editor

A 15 item grocery list, compiled by the staff, with prices checked at four local supermarkets revealed only a 73 cent difference in price between the four stores. A difference which would hardly make it worthwhile to drive past one store to get to another.

Hamric's, a local independent, and the nearest store to the university campus, had the second lowest total of \$13.51. Hamric's prices on the two meat items checked, ground beef and hot dogs, were both 30 cents per pound cheaper than the next lowest store.

Piggly Wiggly, a chain store, located south of the square past Hardee's had the lowest total price of \$13.21. Second highest in meat prices, Piggly Wiggly was low on bread items, spaghetti and milk.

Super Valu just down Pelham from Piggly Wiggly had the highest total of \$13.93. Super Valu lost ground by being 50 cents higher than any other store on a five pound bag of potatoes. Super Valu was low on most canned items.

Winn Dixie, located in Pelham Plaza, is the store located the greatest distance from campus. Coming in

third with a \$13.73 total, Winn Dixie's best price was for frozen pizza, being 16 cents lower than any other store on a basic 12" pizza.

Despite the price differences for individual items at the various stores, shopping all four for specials is not advisable. The slow and heavy traffic driving through town eats up quite a bit of \$1 per gallon gasoline. Moreover, government studies show that this type of shopping rarely pays anywhere and rising fuel costs increase the advantage of shopping at the store nearest to the shopper's home.

Job Hunting?
Personal Problems?
Career Uncertainty?
Come to CDCS in
Abercrombie Hall.
We might have some answers
for you!!

SUPER-D

Public Square Jacksonville, Ala.

BRUTE LIGHT POWDER ANTI-PERSPIRANT 99¢	WASH CLOTH 4/\$1	MEN'S TUBE SOCKS ASST STRIPS 99¢
OXYDOL DETERGENT 5 LB 4 OZ \$1.99	DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ \$1.99	NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKET SINGLE CONTROL FULL SIZE OR TWIN SIZE BED \$24.88

numbers is in its 34th year in Anniston and is still going strong. This form of entertainment is quite different from rock music because it features classical and pop music that is still popular today. Many people don't realize how refreshing and wholesome this type of music is. It ranges from hit movie themes to the im-

the square in Jacksonville, also at S&W Music and Hudson's in Anniston. Student ticket prices are \$12.50; adults \$21, and these tickets are good for every concert this season. The year kicks off with Johnny Green and the Birmingham Pops playing popular tunes from hit movies. The show begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18,

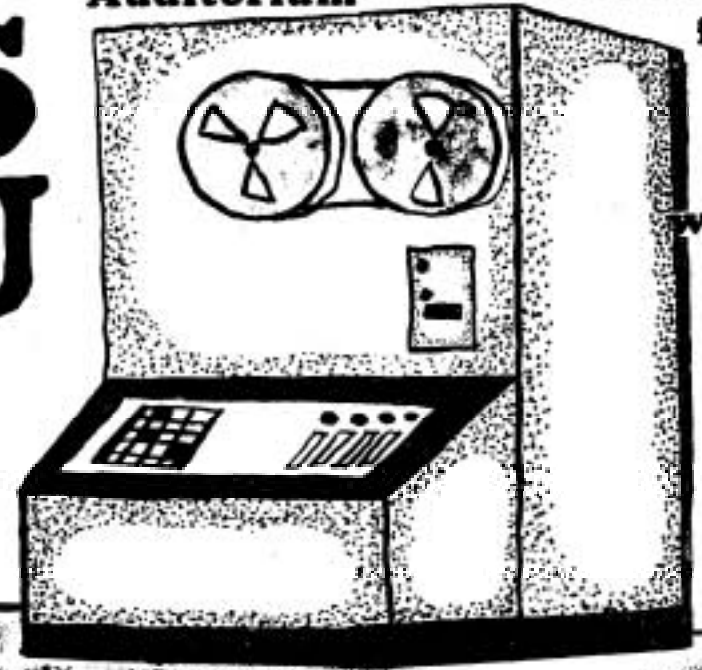
HOMECOMING QUEEN
ENTRY DEADLINE
Wednesday, Oct. 17,
4:00 p.m.

LEARN MORE ABOUT

COMPUTER REGISTRATION

J
S
U

Education Session
Oct. 22 and 23
3:00 PM
Student Commons Auditorium



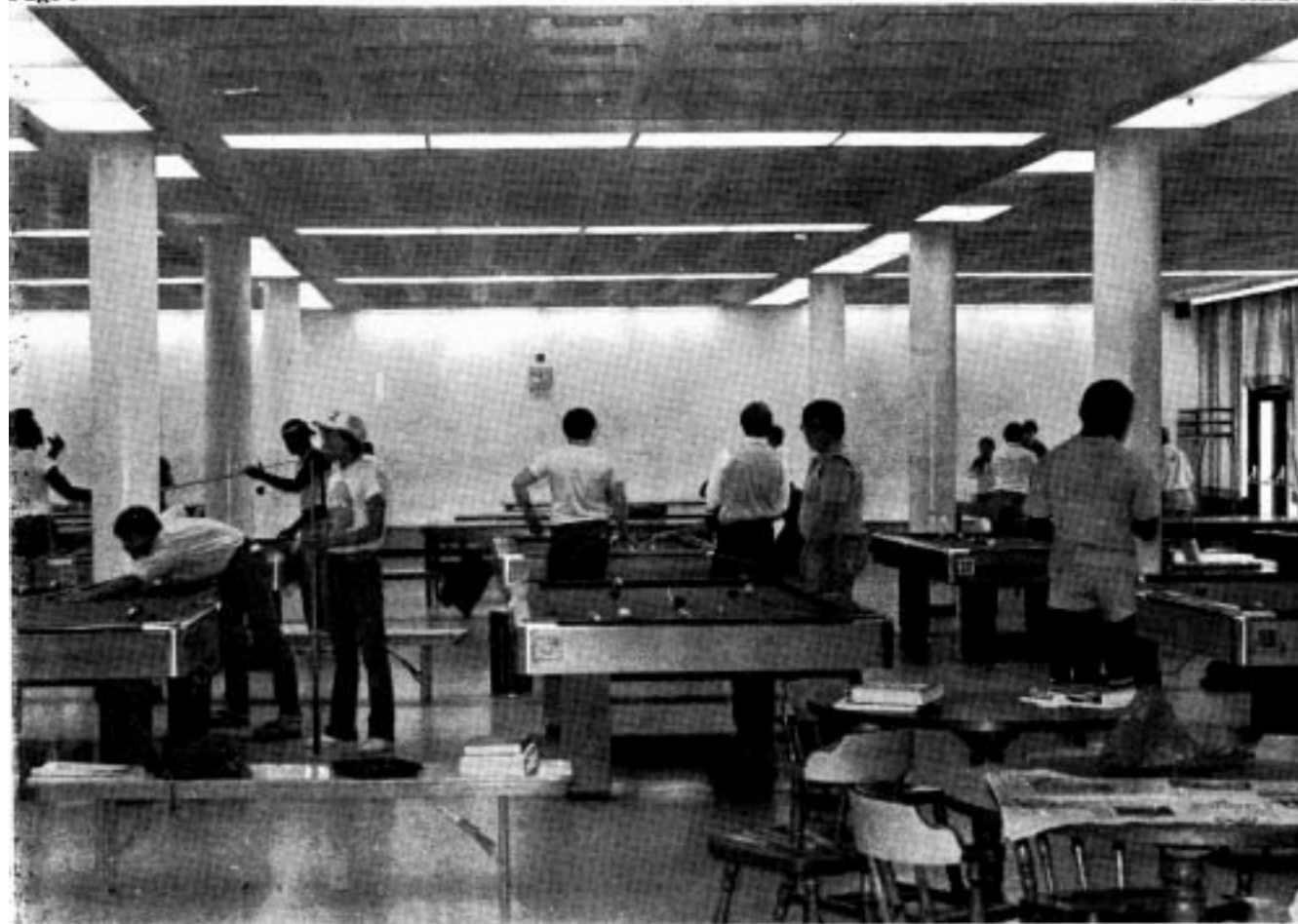
All students, faculty and staff are welcome!

THE WRITING CLINIC ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING TEST DATES FOR STUDENTS WHO WOULD LIKE TO QUALIFY FOR JOBS AS TUTORS IN THE CLINIC.

OCTOBER 17, 1979
NOVEMBER 14, 1979
DECEMBER 3, 1979

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO SIGN UP FOR THESE EXAMS AT LEAST FIVE DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE TEST DATES.

CONTACT DR. L.E. MULRAINE
229 PANNELL HALL, EXT 362



ID's will be checked

(Photo by ALLEN CLARK)

Rules in the rec room at the Student Commons Building are changing. Students need to be sure I.D. card

validation has not rubbed off. If it has, go to Special Services.

A new wrinkle-

Spring semester dorm reservations

Every new wrinkle, in the case of pre-registration, has an opposite and equal wrinkle. Students will make Spring semester dormitory reservations in their dormitories during the new advisement and pre-registration period.

What is needed:

(1) Only a trial schedule to be used when you pre-register (your dorm request will be stamped on this form).

Students desiring to live in the same dormitory during Spring semester that they lived in the Fall semester

will make reservations in their dormitory on the following dates at the following times:

October 24-Crow and Sparkman-8:30-12 & 1:00-4:00

October 25-Dixon and Rowan-8:30-12 & 1:00-4:00

October 26-Luttrell and Weatherly-8:30-12 & 1:00-4:00

October 29-Patterson and New Dorm-8:30-12 & 1:00-4:00

October 30-Logan and Curtiss-8:30-12 & 1:00-4:00

October 31-Glazner and Dauge-8:30-12 & 1:00-4:00

November 1-Pannell-8:30-12 & 1:00-4:00

Students desiring to live in the same dormitory who missed making reservations in the dormitory may make reservations at the Housing Office, 4th Floor Student Commons Building on November 2 and November 5.

IMPORTANT-It is extremely important that you make your Spring reservations during the time allotted in your dormitory or during the make-up times on November 2 or November 5. After November 5, the

Housing Office cannot guarantee that you will get the SAME dormitory during the Spring semester.

Students desiring to change dormitories or students not presently in dormitories who wish to reside in a dormitory Spring semester must make reservations from November 6 until the close of the pre-registration period. All reservations after November 6 must be made in the Housing Office, 4th Floor, Student Commons Building and will be on a first-come first-served basis.

'79 State Student Convention set

"HERE IS MY LIFE: being-going-giving," is the theme for the 1979 State Student Convention set for October 19-21 in Montgomery, Alabama.

Principal speakers include Dr. John Claypool, Ed Wheeler and Benton Williams. "Aldelphon," a musical group composed of

former and present JSU students will perform and will have responsibility for group singing.

The JSU-BCM CHOIR, under the direction of Greg Holmes, will sing at the Saturday morning session and on Saturday afternoon, the State Intramural Football Championship

(guys) will be held. The JSU BCM flag football team is the defending champion.

Interesting, informative, and inspirational seminars will be held on Saturday morning of the event. Choirs, drama and puppet teams, and ensembles from throughout Alabama will be featured on the program.

Other JSU students who will be on the program include BCM President Debbie Lewis and Christine Maxwell, a summer missionary who will be interviewed.

Details concerning cost transportation, etc., are available in the Baptist Campus Ministry Center office.

Alabama shale may yield oil

By JERRY HARRIS
Post-Herald Correspondent

ANNISTON—An Anniston-based company believes that millions of barrels of crude petroleum may be extracted from shale deposits in North Alabama and north-west Georgia.

Eastern shale has traditionally been a poor candidate for fuel production because of its low oil yield in conventional refining processes.

But by using innovative techniques, oil reserves "in more than 250,000 square miles of eastern shale" could be tapped, Terry L. Tucker, research analyst for Woodstock Mineral Co., said recently. He predicted 625 million barrels could be produced in Alabama alone.

Woodstock, owned by Dr. W. Mel Alexander of La Mirada, Calif., "may own as much as a billion tons of Devonian shale" in DeKalb and adjoining counties, Tucker said.

Tucker said company officials believe their hydro-retorting process could be more profitable than conventional methods because eastern shale contains uranium, natural gas and up to 200 other byproducts that might be extracted along with the oil.

He said shale in DeKalb County contains several million pounds of uranium.

Carl Rampack, director of the Mineral Resources

Institute at the University of Alabama, explained the hydro-retorting process of obtaining crude petroleum from shale oils. He said that when eastern shale is heated to 800 degrees, part of the carbonaceous material it contains is released as crude oil. "To get the rest of the material we have to add hydrogen at high temperatures and pressure. The hydrogen converts the remaining material to liquid hydrocarbons or a crude petroleum product."

He said at this point the material is a low-grade crude oil which must be refined.

In July, the company and the University of Alabama requested more than \$500,000 from the U. S. Department of Energy requesting to test their findings.

Working on the research project proposal were Rampack, Dr. H. Shaffick Hanna, associate research professor in UA's mineral institute, and Dr. Marvin D. McKinley, professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering.

"The picture is not a real bright one yet, but it could be. It's one of the resources in the eastern part of the country that should be looked at to provide gaseous and liquid fuel to augment our overall energy resources," Rampack said.

"Right now the project depends on approval by DOE." If approval is given, a pilot plant could begin operating

as early as 1984, Tucker said.

Alexander said, "Northeastern Alabama has the requisite water supply for shale processing, which the western states do not have. Alabama also has abundant transportation facilities, which would further reduce costs to the consuming public."

Tucker said the research project would consist of two phases. The first would emphasize maximum recovery of shale oil by hydro-retorting. The second would involve continuous pilot plant processing, using the methods tested by UA.

"If the federal and state governments and the American people in general support our Devonian shale and coal synthetic fuels research project, I am confident the United States can become energy independent within a few short years and reassert its rightful position of leadership in the world," Tucker said.

"There are three primary ridges in the DeKalb County valley region, north of Fort Payne. Those who live on the middle ridge, called the Big Ridge on topographical maps, have no Devonian shale beneath them to our knowledge," Tucker said.

"But, people living on the little ridges might be living close to shale outcroppings. I discovered the shale with a geiger counter. I believe there is enough uranium in the shale to justify further research.

"Obviously, if we don't get a grant, these government funds will probably be sent to western states, for shale development, where the federal government owns about 80 percent of the leased shale properties.

"Oil companies are developing shale in the West. Therefore, if the western lands are developed with oil windfall profits taxes, the money will be returned to the oil companies for their own shale extraction processes rather than to free enterprise in eastern states where we might develop an even more economical source of oil and other energy values," Tucker said.

Devonian shale in the Appalachian and Midwest regions is in many cases within the same acreage as coal. "So coal and shale could be processed together in areas where mines have existed or are now located."

Tucker said the environmental impact would be minimal.

Mineral rights in the Fort Payne area were acquired by Woodstock Iron Co. between 1887 and 1890 from 30 to 50 individuals.

Tucker said the original company ownership was divested in 1972 when Alexander and others purchased the company and its mineral rights from Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner Scarborough of Anniston.

He said the original conveyance included 22,000 acres.

pounds of uranium.
Carl Rampack, director of the Mineral Resources

"Right now the project depends on approval by DOE." geiger counter. I believe there is enough uranium in the
If approval is given, a pilot plant could begin operating shale to justify further research.

Turner Scarborough of Anniston.
He said the original conveyance included 22,000 acres.



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First aid training (Photo by OPAL LOVETT)

The Northeast Alabama Police Academy is involved in a first aid course to help train for a police career. Pictured are, left to right, Ed Jordan, Deputy Director; Jim Skeleton, JSU policeman; Mac Wheeler, Academy Director; William Miller, Madison County Sheriff; and Sid Lockhart, Lanett Police Department.

Announcements

UN day tea

The annual United Nations Day Tea and Open House is set for Sunday, Oct. 21, 3-4:30 p.m. There will be a special open house for JSU students, Wednesday, Oct. 24. Everyone is invited.

Bake sale

Phi Beta Lambda would like to express their appreciation for everyone who participated in the bake sale Monday. We enjoyed it and hope you did, too. Due to the request of several people, our next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. instead of 6:30. If you haven't been able to attend in the past, maybe you can come at this later time. Meetings are held in Room 220 Merrill Building. Come and take part in the discussions that will be held.

Club charters

According to the SGA Constitution (Sec. 2D) each student club and organization has until October 30 to report certain information to the SGA office in order to have its club

BUSINESS MAJORS

Beat the Pre-registration Advisement rush. Make an appointment now with your advisor in the Merrill Hall lobby. Advisement sessions are available Oct. 24 thru Nov. 6. Save gasoline by scheduling an appointment so you will not need to make several trips to your advisor's office.

charter extended for the 1979-80 school year. Any club president who has not received a Club Information Form should contact the SGA office Ext. 246 or the Human Service Center at Ext. 397 or 398. All clubs should send one representative to the In-

terclub Council organization meeting October 24 at 6:30 p.m., 4th floor Student Commons. Pictures will be taken for the *Mimosa* at this meeting.
Jax Brass Quintet
The Jacksonville Brass Quintet will present a formal

recital on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall on the JSU campus. The program will include a variety of works by such composers as Holborne, Calvert, Gregson, and Horowitz. The members of the Jacksonville Brass Quintet are Bayne Dobbins, Fred Grumley, John Merriman, James Roberts, and Joel Zimmerman. The quintet members are all on the music faculty at Jacksonville State University.

Homecoming ammendment

The Homecoming ammendment was approved and 12 new Student Government Association (S.G.A.) senators were elected during the elections, Wednesday, October 17. The new senators are Rod Anderson, Gina Burns, Vanessa Coleman, Barry Foster, Sherry Gaisham, Cynthia Parker, Dietra Robinson, Lawrence Sharp, Ty Spears, David Strickland, Eric S. Wishner and David Wise.

Interview schedule

Nov. 1 - 9

Thursday, Nov. 1	Burroughs Corp. (business form), B'ham Sales position-Business majors
Monday, Nov. 5 (Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)	Parker Hannifin Corp.-Huntsville Sales position, also Production Planning Business Administration majors
Monday, Nov. 5 (Dec. '79-May '80)	Gayfers Dept. Store, Montgomery Management Trainee position Business majors
Tuesday, Nov. 6 (Dec. '79-May '80)	BlueBell Corp., Oneonta Mfg. Mgt. Trainee-Business majors
Thursday, Nov. 8	Quaker Oats Co. B'ham

Homecoming schedule

Entry deadline 4 p.m.	Wednesday, Oct. 17
Pictures taken for judges, Chanticleer, and hometown newspaper, 8-11 a.m.	Thursday, Oct. 18
Pageant practice at Leone Cole, 6 p.m.	Tuesday, Oct. 23
Interviews, 10; pageant, 7:30.	Wednesday, Oct. 24
Campaigning for top 10 contestants	Thursday, Oct. 25
Students vote at Student Commons	Sunday, Oct. 28
Concert	Monday, Oct. 29
ARS and Hotel	Tuesday, Oct. 30

Tuesday, Nov. 8
(Dec. '79-May '80)

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Thursday, Nov. 8
(Dec. '79-May '80)

Quaker Oats Co., B'ham
Sales position - Business majors

Young & Van Supply Co., B'ham

Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Lebanon, Tenn.
Manager trainee-Management-Business majors

Run-off Election
Pep Rally: Announcement of
winner 6 p.m.
Parade: All Contestants, 10.
Game: Half-time presentation of Queen and Her Court.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Thursday, Nov. 1

Saturday, Nov. 3

These are the two bands booked for your Homecoming Concert!

Album review

Milsap changes style

By RANDY GRAVETTE

I can see through the latest released album by Ronnie Milsap, Images, that he is a man of many images. In his latest release you get the best of country music, as you would naturally expect from the talented Milsap, but you also see a new Milsap with a style that has appealed to people that enjoy rock and disco. He makes you want to get up with his hit Get It Up. You feel like going out dancing when he gets down

with Hi-Heel Sneakers. He can really keep you feeling good with Just Because It Feels Good.

As I sit listening to Images, I find it to be a very enjoyable album and on the

ol' scale of 1 to 10, I would rate the latest release of Ronnie Milsap an 8.



Ronnie Hammond of ARS



Hotel

Lucille Ball says,
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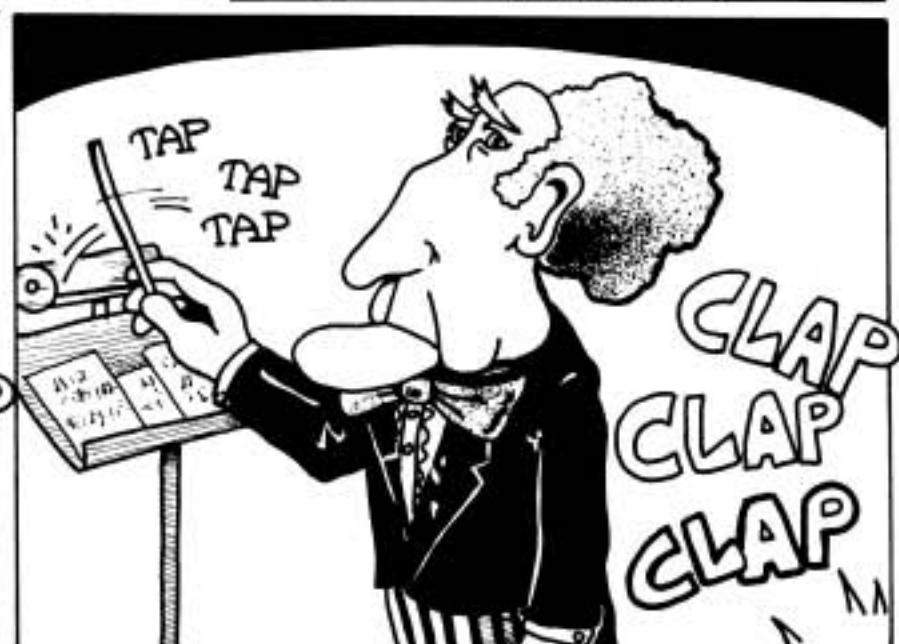
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SKOOL DAZE

BY:
J. R. STINSON © 1979



Movie review

Mind-over-matter demonstrated in 'Circle of Iron'

By CHUCK McCARTY

This movie makes about as much sense as its title. There was more action in the theatre when Larry Nee gave away two free movie passes than in the movie itself.

"Circle of Iron" was a weak attempt to promote the concept of self-confidence and mind - over - matter techniques as a means of conquering all obstacles in one's life. It hardly accomplished this. David Carradine starred in this Kung Fu kiddie show and not only did he make an ass of himself as a blind martial arts expert but he also degraded his reputation in three other roles (like did Richard Pryor in "Which Way Is Up?")

Jeff Cooper played a wandering, self sufficient nomad who is searching for some great enlightenment in the form of a book. That is the total plot of the movie (no sub plots are featured). The only good part of the movie is the beautiful scenery of a land unmentioned in the

story. The second good item is the seduction of Cooper by a desert harem wife. The chic was tough.

This movie had no decent undertones of character or sub plots. The script was lousy and the sequence of

scenes did not coincide. All in all it was a flop that should have been shelved many moons ago! This was the

first bad film this year reviewed by this critic and I certainly hope it will be the last.

FUTURE WOMEN ADMINISTRATORS (Business, Education, Government)

If you are interested in meeting informally to discuss ideas such as developing mentors, encountering role problems, or surviving in a male-oriented system, please drop this questionnaire by the Chanticleer office, Room 220, Pannell Hall.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE(S):

MAJOR:

GRAD OR UNDERGRAD:

Interested in

- a. ☐ talking with "successful" women speakers.
- b. ☐ sharing current literature on women in corporate / administrative jobs.
- c. ☐ sharing problems encountered.
- d. ☐ practicing role-playing situations.
- e. ☐ resume' critiquing.
- f. ☐ careers forecasting information.
- g. ☐ other:

How often would you like to meet?

- a. ☐ monthly
- b. ☐ bi-monthly
- c. ☐ weekly

Suggest possible meeting times (ie Thursday 4:30-5:30)

ATTENTION DORM DIRECTORS!

If you are going to have a display in the Homecoming Display Contest, please go by the S.G.A. office immediately to pick up your checks!

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Everyone enjoys 'Guys and Dolls'

By RANDY GRAVETTE

While waiting backstage Tuesday the cast seemed somewhat nervous because this was opening night for the College of Music and Fine Arts production of Guys and Dolls. We heard the call of 15 minutes the nervousness grew. Then the call of 10 minutes came and I felt a lump in my throat as the nervousness became unbearable. The next call I heard was "Places!" By this time it was time to get ready to go out on stage. I swallowed real hard and thought to myself was it all worth it. Was it worth all of the time and hard work we had all gone through. I decided to ask some of the other cast members how they felt about it. The response I received was great.

Lori Tate said, "Sure! I hate to see it end, I've had such a good time. All the people have been fantastic. I'd do it again, and again, and again . . . It's worth almost any price (time, sanity, etc.) I have to pay."

When I approached Scott Chandler he had this to say, "In time you have to make a decision as to what comes first—theatre is a career for me and I've learned that it's going to have to have top priority. I'm in Southerners and between classes you just make your future first—that's performing for me—everything else comes second."

Holly Brock simply said,

Shelton Brown said, "When you find something you really love to do, even though you're not very good at it, you will sacrifice a great deal for it. Was it worth it, absolutely!"

Laura Delaine West thought about it for a moment and said, "Was it worth it? Yes, a show always is. It's hard work every night, it takes up a lot of time, but it's exhilarating. The applause makes you feel appreciated and puts you on top of the world."

Joe Martin said, "When a group of gifted, talented people are combined with a great director as Wayne Claeren, the results are phenomenal," and in the voice of his character from the show, Benny Southstreet, he added, "and I tank ya'."

A simple question. A complex answer," stated Mike Scoggins. "Yes, it's worth it. If you plan on spending your life in the theatre then each show is worth much more than the sheer enjoyment you get from making other people happy, it means that much more experience and that much more knowledge that will keep you going until the next curtain rise and you are doing it again."

When I ask Johnny Ray Self about it, he thought long and hard before he gave me his answer, "It was definitely worth it—every minute of it. The show has been one of the most fun and educational events that I



*Lori Tate, Holly Brock, Scott Chandler and
Shelton Brown in 'Guys & Dolls'*

came to Jax State. Working with that many talented young people had to benefit me in more ways than I can count. I met several interesting people that I can only hope that I will get the chance to work with again. Seeing that many entertainers combining their talents to create one successful show as "Guys and Dolls" has turned out to be is one of the most satisfying feelings one can experience. Especially anyone involved in the production. Dr.s

everything work. The Cast, Crew, Orchestra, and the audience; especially the audience made the show more than worth my while. I'd do it again tomorrow if I had the chance. Thanks to everyone who supported the show."

I like the rest felt that every minute was worth it. All of the time that went into the production and all of the hard work that was expected from each person that help present this production worth it. When you know that

enjoy themselves and in return they pay you back with applause and telling you how much they have enjoyed the show I feel that it would have been worth three times the time and effort I put forward.

This show had a large cast of characters that did a very good job. The cast was composed of Reginal Fort, Bill Hanks, Alma Woodard, Charles Malcolm Scott, Jr. Suzanne Hunter, Denise Langston, Sharon Toney, Andrea Robinson, Rhonda



*Mike King, Charles Nelson, and Joseph
Martin as gamblers in 'Guys & Dolls'*

Hayes, Rhonda Pigford, Lisa Ann Mote, Amanda Smith Beula McCrory, Tyler Currier, Kelly Marsh, John W. Richardson, James Wright, Johnny Ray Self, Joseph Martin, Charles D. Nelson, Mike King, Holly Brock, Jeffrey Brizee, Jennie Glasgow, Kerry Ferrari, W. Dow Nicholson, Michael Poland, Sam Marsh, Rob Skelton, Scott Chandler, Wayne Beasley, Johnny Brewer, John Musk, Stan Neal, Robert Robinson, James Wright, Lori Tate,

Kathy Horton, Cynthia Parker, Regina Rowan, Emily Tierney, Laura Delaine West, Deverel Nolen, Mike Scoggins, Randy Gravette, Cynthia Hubler, Greg Gay, Terry Williamson, Cliff Hannon, and Maurice Dyches.

Members of the orchestra were Diane Pejza, Eddie Jennings, Clint Schmitt, Donny Abercrombie, Ravan Durr, Ben Masoon, Carol Barnes Teresa Casey, Rudolfo Ruiz, Hohn Woods, Joyce Nieghbors, John

Grumley, Steve Masse Ralph Whitfield, Dave War Edna Holland, John Maltes Pamela Zimmerman, ar Brian Miller.

The production staff Guys and Dolls were Director Dr. Wayne Claere Conductor, Carl Anderso Wocal Coach, Micha Jordan, Choeographe Peggy Rowsall, Set ar Light Design, Carlton War Stage Manager, Christir Maxwell, and Assistat Stage Manager, Ranc Gravette.

(Photo by OPAL LOVETT)

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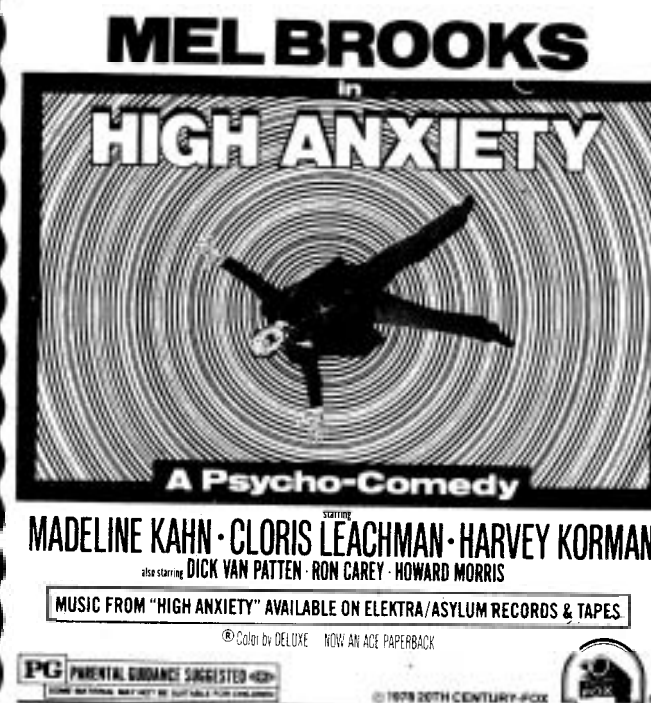
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**STUDENT COMMONS
AUDITORIUM**

Leslie Browne appears with BSO

Leslie Browne, the Academy Award nominee for the movie "The Turning Point" will be appearing with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, October 25, and

Friday, October 26. Under the direction of Amerigo Marino, the concerts will begin each evening at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall.

Dancing with Leslie Brown will be Patrick Bissell, a Principal Dancer with the American Ballet Theatre. Bissell, a Texas native, received his early ballet training at the North

Carolina School of the Arts. He then went to New York City where he studied at the New York City Ballet's School of American Ballet. In the Fall of 1977, Bissell joined the American Ballet

Theatre. His roles with the A.B.T. have included the Prince in "The Sleeping Beauty", the Nutcracker-Prince in "The Nutcracker"

and the Prince in "Swan Lake".

Miss Browne and Mr. Bissell will dance the White Swan Pas de Deux from "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky and the Pas de Deux from "Le Corsaire" by Adam-Drigo. The Birmingham Symphony will also play three additional Ballet Suites: "Les Indes Galantes" by Rameau,

"Sylvia" by Delibes, and "Romeo and Juliet" by Prokofieff.

Tickets for the October 25 and 26 performances of the Birmingham Symphony with Leslie Browne and Patrick Bissell are available by contacting the Birmingham Symphony Office at 326-0100 or 2114 First Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama 35203.



'Superman' - It's breathtaking

By LISHA BROWN

Superman-The Movie is the most entertaining fantasy adventure film to come along in a long time. Even at the beginning when the big "S" flashes across the screen accompanied by John Williams' perfect Superman theme song, you get excited, and it lasts.

Mario Puzo's screenplay follows the comic book Superman explicitly. From the dramatic explosion of the planet Krypton to the villain Lex Luther, humorously portrayed by Gene Hackman, the movie traces Superman's history and adventures just as you remembered it, in big magnificent scenes. Christopher Reeve is

bear a striking resemblance to the classic comicbook Superman, his manner, style, and his ability to pull off the light satire that went along with his role made the film the masterpiece that it is. Reeve is even attractive as the mild-mannered Clark Kent.

Margot Kidder filled the role of a modern day Lois Lane quite nicely. Kidder's Lois Lane is ambitious, talented, and cute. She falls for Superman as any woman would, but with a "liberated" sassy style.

The movie is one flawless scene after another. Geoffrey Unsworth's talent as director of photography gave us brilliant, colorful,

special effects were fantastic. The space scenes were beautiful and the planet Krypton and its inhabitants were totally believable. The "star" ship that housed baby Superman on his journey to earth is exceptionally nice. And of course, the flight scenes were as real as they could be. "You'll believe a man can fly" describes it perfectly.

Everything blended harmoniously to make Superman-The Movie one of the best science fiction adventure films of the decade.

It's entertaining, it's breathtaking, it's exciting, it's fun. Superman-The Movie makes you feel like a child again, you may even

By CHUCK MC CARTY

Last year here at JSU there was a big controversy over the parking situation. The commuters wanted more parking space but the resident students didn't want their frisbee fields paved over. The arguments were endless and sometimes the whole letters column in the Chanticleer would be packed with the written word of students voicing their opinions, arguments, and beefs. The letters were many and most of them were the same protest over and over.

This year it seems that the popular topic to debate is the security policies of the campus police concerning the dormitories. Since the arrest of four guys for being in the womens' dorms after visiting hours it seems that everyone has formed their opinions, solutions, or beefs about campus dorm security. Some of the statements that this writer has heard range from abolishment of visiting hours in womens' dorms to the establishment of coed dorms. Some of these ideas expressed to me made good sense and showed intelligence while others came from persons that are walking examples of the need for more birth control. Nevertheless, I feel that a

ideas (and I use the term loosely) should be included among the ranks of the more sophisticated ones. Therefore, this week I have devoted my article to some of my peers who have oversupplied me with an abundance of slightly-sour suggestions for the regulation and smooth operation of the dormitories. After all they have to put up with my articles every week and besides some of them couldn't even WRITE a letter to the editor. So here's the complete list of all suggestions compiled by the writer:

(1) Have WLJS raffle off chances for a student to win 92 minutes in the dorm room of his or her choice.

(2) Give out keys with every purchase at Chatham Inn and let the customers try their luck at opening the door of a different dorm each week.

(3) Give out a lottery number to all male students at registration and announce the winner after the first week of each semester. The lucky guy getting a whole day to rape, pillage, and loot in Sparkman Hall.

(4) Keep the dorms separated as far as male and female but have coed

dorm. These would include sunken, heart-shaped bath tubs, a sauna and whirlpool complete with massage chambers and a lounge area.

On the more conservative side are these:

(1) Surround all girls' dorms with barbed wire, land mines, and a moat. Have a 24 hour guard posted at the gate.

(2) Issue chastity belts to every girl on campus and let the campus police keep the keys. The belts shall not be removed except in emergencies only.

More on the liberal (and perverted) side are these suggestions:

(1) Build a womens' dorm with glass walls.

(2) Build a men's dorm with no doors.

(3) Have female dorm protectors in men's dorms and male protectors in womens' dorms.

(4) Let both men's and women's dorms have joint slumber parties every weekend. This would be VERY good for morale and would encourage students to stay on campus over the weekends.

(5) Have a 3 hour credit course on how to crash a dorm after visiting hours. The course will be taught by the ROTC Department



Alabama Shakespeare Festival sponsors graphic design competition

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival, the State Theatre, is sponsoring a competition for the graphic design of its 1980 promotional materials.

The competition is open to all Alabama artists—students, faculty, freelance, etc. The artwork will be used on the festival's posters and possibly on ticket sales flyers, and other ASF public relations tools for the 1980 season. A prize of \$250 will be awarded to the person whose artwork is used.

The poster reproduced here is from the 1979 Shaw Festival. It is an example of the artwork the festival wishes to use—a single figure (in full color) against a white field. The figure, however, can relate in many ways to the theatre, characters, etc. The finished design should be 17 x 22 (or 11 x 17), preferably, in acrylics or watercolors.

Deadline for entry is Nov. 10. Designs not accepted will be retained by the festival through September, 1980. A selection of entries may be displayed in the theatre lobby during the 1980 season.

Send your entry to Glenda Knight, director of public Relations, Alabama Shakespeare Festival, P.O. Box 141, Anniston, 36202. For further information on the graphic

CEC- \$1.98 ALL MALE BEAUTY CONTEST

Where The Men Dress Up As Women!

When? Oct. 19, 1979

Where? Leon Cole Auditorium

Time? 6:00 p.m.

Price? 50¢ at the door

Come For All The Fun, Laughs, and
Screams You Can Hold!

All proceeds go to fund annual
Christmas party for mentally
retarded children.

*Sponsored by the Council for
exceptional children*

Personally Presented AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM "DESIGNS FOR SURVIVAL"

Featuring
National Audubon Society Speaker
William A. Anderson

2:00 pm Saturday

October 20th



**AT
THE ANNISTON MUSEUM
OF NATURAL HISTORY**

Hwy. 431 & McClellan Blvd.
Open Weekdays 9-5, Saturday 1-5, Sunday 1-5

"Designs for Survival" is about animals, and how they get along in the world . . . how they are specially adapted for Movement, Feeding, Protection and Reproduction. Amazing close-up sequences of such creatures as the African chameleon, moon shell snail, nine-banded armadillo, sea horse, gopher turtle and more than a hundred others fill the screen as Bill Anderson describes in a fast-moving, informative and highly entertaining narrative the processes by which animals survive in their environments.

STUDENTS: \$1.50
ADULTS: \$3.00

In Saturday's loss

Gamecocks stalled four times in final minutes of game

The Jax State Gamecocks took a 21-13 loss to Austin Peay here Saturday in an otherwise almost statistically tied game.

The Austin Peay Governors brought along a play-book that seemed almost a photocopy of the Gamecocks' book, only the Governors kept the game from being a wide open offensive game with a tough defense that stopped the Gamecocks within the 25 yard line six times.

"They used the same offensive sets we had here," said Coach Jim Fuller. "I cautioned our team about that before the game."

Watson Brown, the Austin Peay head coach, was the offensive coordinator here at Jax State back in 1977 when the Gamecocks finished second in the nation in Division II national cham-

pionships. There's no wonder that game plan was almost the same.

The first score in the game came when quarterback Mike Watts dropped back to pass but could find no receivers open. He tucked the ball in and ran it into the end zone. Rocky Riddle was good on the PAT and the score stood 7-0.

The Red Bandits stopped the Governors on the next set of downs after the kick-off, but when the Gamecocks took over, Terry Stephens fumbled an Ed Lett handoff and the Governors recovered on the JSU 26.

Five plays later Austin Peay quarterback, Steve Brewer, passed to tight end Andy McCollum for the TD. The PAT was good and the score stood 7-7 at 14:09 left in the half.

The Governors took the

lead with 6:07 left in the half when Brewer ran around left end for nine yards and the TD. The PAT was good and the score stood at 14-7.

Jax State came right back and drove 64 yards in 13 plays but were stalled at the goal line and had to settle for a Riddle field goal. The score at half time stood at 14-10.

Austin Peay put seven more points on the board on their first possession in the second half. The Governors took 12 plays and used up 7 1/2 minutes for the TD. The PAT was good and the score stood at 21-10.

The Gamecocks were within the 25 yard line four times in the second half but could only pick up three points on another Riddle field goal to make the score 21-13.

The Gamecocks fumbled once and threw one interception, but the offensive

effort was not that bad according to offensive coordinator Jack White.

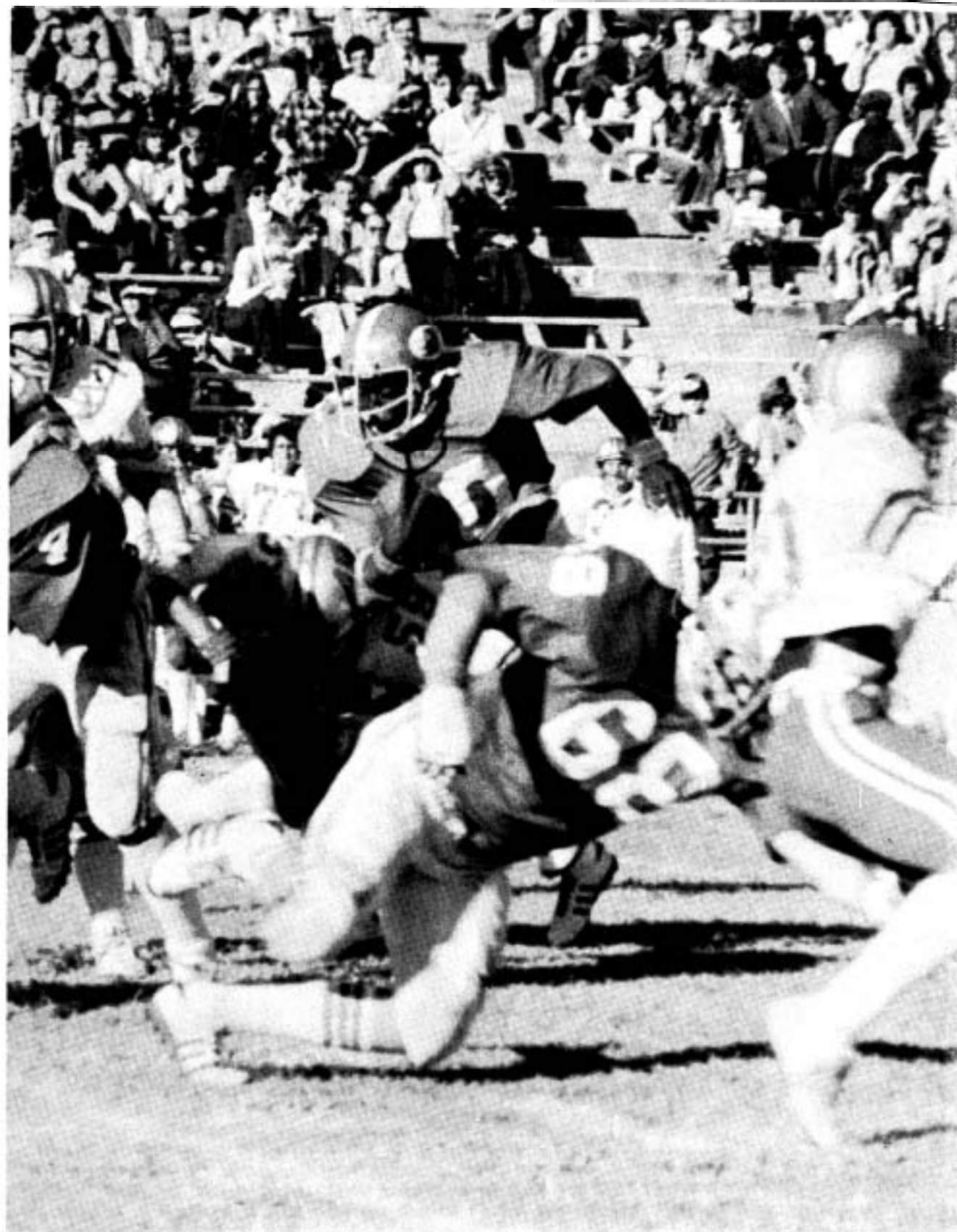
"I'm not picked up because we lost," White said, "but I'm not discouraged either. Our offense is improving and we are where we ought to be. We were close to our goal of 400 yards this week."

JSU gained a total of 373 yards. Austin Peay had a total of 326 yards offense.

It was a lack of concentration," White said. "When we got close, they just seemed to play better and harder. They should be complimented for that."

The loss dropped Jax State's record to 2-3.

This coming weekend the Gamecocks will be at home again against Newberry College out of South Carolina. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.



Gamecock offense on the move

Announcements....

The ISU Men's and Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held this



Herb Wenches, from Channel 6 Sports, views former team

The JSU Men' and Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held this weekend(19th and 20th) at the Coliseum. Stands will be set up for spectators, so make a point of being there for fine tennis action.

On Friday, the 19th, the Women's Volleyball Team will be hosting a three way tournament between Alabama A&M, UAB and JSU. The first game will be at 6 pm between JSU and A&M. The second game will be between A&M and UAB. The final game of the evening will be between JSU and UAB at 8 pm. Make a point of filling out a great week of sports on campus .

Walters and Burchfield named GSC Players of the Week

BIRMINGHAM,ALA.-- Buddy Walters of Mississippi College and Steve Burchfield of Livingston are the of- fensive and defensive players of the week for the Gulf South Conference.

Walters , who stands 6'4"

and weighs 277 lbs., is the starting offensive tackle for Mississippi College. In the Choctaws' 27-19 victory over Delta State, the junior from Grenada, Mississippi graded 82 percent on his blocking assignments, indicating a superior effort. Walters

heads up an offensive line which clears the way for the NCAA Division II's leading rushing team in the nation. Steve Burchfield of Livingston University, led a spirited Tiger defense which shut down the Tuskegee wishbone in their 25-13 win

on Saturday. The 6'0", 170 lb. junior cornerback was in on 6 solo tackles, picked off 2 interceptions, and recovered a Tuskegee fumble. He also had another interception called back due to a penalty. Burchfield is a native of Oxford, Alabama.

Derrick Whitely leads receivers

Willie Tullis of Troy State jumped from fifth to first place in total offense in the latest statistics released through the office of GSC Commissioner Jim McCullough. Tullis, who has amassed 727 yards in total offense, is averaging 145.4 yards a game to displace Calvin Howard, who has been the leader throughout the season. Mississippi College's Calvin Howard held onto the league lead in rushing, averaging 126.6 yards each game. Another new leader in the GSC statistics is quarter-back Eddie Rohrbaugh of Troy State, who is the leading passer with a rating of 150.2; while Derrick Whitely of Jacksonville State stills leads in pass receiving, hauling in 2.7 passes per game. Punter Mike Quinn of Troy improved his league leading average to 41.2 yards per kick. Virgil Seay also of Troy State and A. W. Clark of

Jacksonville State lead in the kick return departments. Seay has the top punt return average of 20.3 and Clark owns a 28.3 kick-off return figure. Keith Rowell of Mississippi College still leads the GSC in pass interceptions with 5; while Bruce Hulitt also of MC is the leading scorer averaging 6.0 points a game. In the team statistics, Mississippi College, number one in NCAA Division II rushing statistics, leads the GSC in rushing with a 323.8 mark. The Choctaws also lead in total offense averaging 374.6 yards per game. Fast charging Troy State leads the GSC in passing defense (98.6), passing offense (188.4), and scoring offense (25.8).

Guess who this week is Dean Allen Smith.

Karate classes open soon

Training in Korean and Okinawian Karate is now being offered in Jacksonville. Classes are being conducted by two instructors: Glen Cote, a junior from Newark, N. J., attending JSU on a tennis scholarship, is a second degree black belt with 10 years martial arts training

and holder of the 1978 Northeastern Karate Championship title, and Joan Blackwell, a first degree black belt with three years teaching experience from the UCMA Jung Moo Kwan, Tae Kwan Do Association of Huntsville. She also holds the 1978 National Karate Open Championship title.

Classes are being formed now, and are being conducted on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. Classes are coed and students of all levels are welcome.

For more information, please call Joan Blackwell at 435-3894 after 5:30 p.m.

SUBS & SUDS

435-5573

MENU

50¢ Delivery Charge For Any Order Under \$5

HB Steak & Fries	'2.75	Soft Drinks35
C. Bacon, Steak & Cheese, Reuben	'2.40	Fries50
Roast Beef	'2.20	Draft	2.75 pitcher, mug .60
Ham, Turkey, Italian Saus.	'1.95	Bottles75
Combo, Grinder, BLT	'1.90		

Late Night Breakfast 1.89
Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 PM on.....

COPPER PENNY

TUES. No Cover .75 longnecks

WED. No Cover Lasagna 50¢ discount

THURS. Thirsty Thursday all you can drink Guy's \$4.00 Girls 2.00 all night

FRI. 1/2 Price Cover with Student ID

SAT. 1/2 Price Cover with Student ID

SUN. All the Spaghetti you can eat 2.25 includes salad

MON. Mon. Night Football Big Screen Special 2.50 pitcher no cover



Returners

Top returnees from 1978-79 championship team. From left, Susan Puckett, Cindy Frank (not competing), Lynn Bruce, Susan Balk, Linda Gordon, Leslie Hill



Jeff Robinson dismounts from Pommel Horse



Recruits

New recruits add strength and talent to team. From left Cindy Pappas, Dawn Holzner (not competing), Earlene Ferrell, Julie Garrett, Denise Balk, Leslie Dillard.



Jax State Gymnasts eye winning season

By KATHY SHEEHY

Our championship gymnastics teams here at JSU have been in the gym for a little over a month now, and they're progressing at an almost unbelievable rate. Watching them is like watching an afternoon of Wide World of Sports. They're that good.

"We've taken a step into the big league this year," commented Robert Dillard, coach of the women's team. His group will be competing in Division I, and eleven of the opposing teams on the schedule are in the national top twenty.

As for the men, the season could be just as promising. Working under a new coach, Mr. Steve Bonham from LSU, this dynamic squad has the dedication and leadership necessary to produce an impressive seasonal record. Though it will be somewhat of a "building year", the men have high, yet obtainable, goals, and Coach Bonham feels that as the season closes in March they

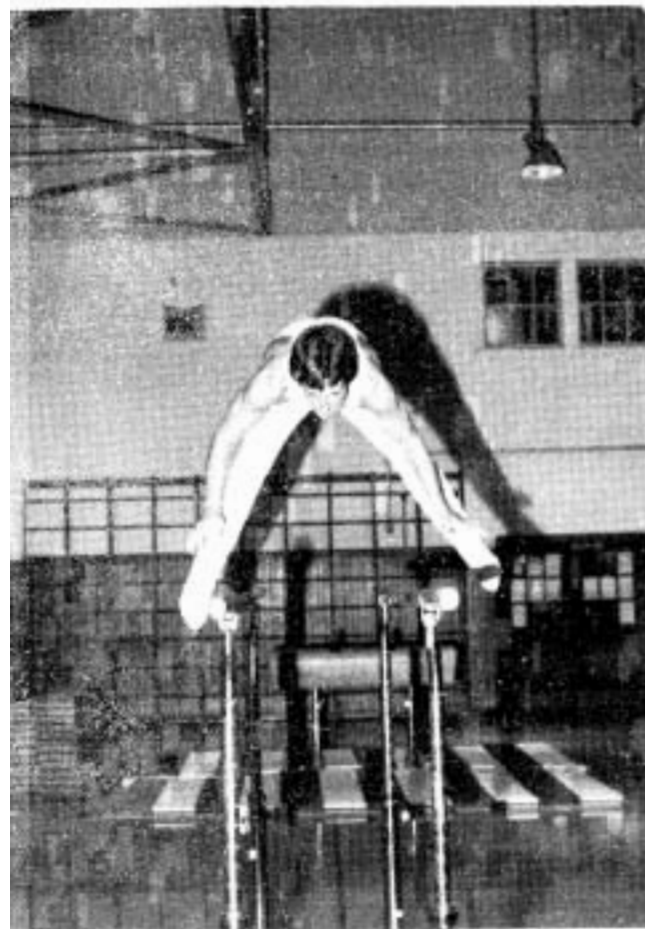
than we've ever had," Coach Dillard said, "and we've also got the best team as far as talent in the history of Jacksonville State."

This talent is enhanced by team captain and All-American Susan Puckett, the reigning Regional champion and a two time participant in Nationals, Leslie Hill and Lynn Bruce who also made last year's All-Region team, freshman Julie Garrett who was number one in the Southeast region in her division last year and finished fourth in the eastern U.S. with a second place on Uneven Bars, and Denise Balk, a transfer student from Centenary College, the team which finished first in Division II.

These women, along with the remaining returnees and freshmen comprise one of the highest skilled gymnastics teams in the country. With the aid of Coach Dillard, assistant coach Rick Walton, choreographer Becky Vedel, and pianist Mike King, they are destined to increase their potential and heighten their reputation as leading artists



Steve Nelson on Floor Exercise



the men have high, yet obtainable, goals, and Coach Bonham feels that as the season closes in March they "will do extremely well at the NAIA National Championships."

The women will begin the year by packing their bags and heading west to meet with Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma on November 27 followed two days later by a competition with Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. They'll then fly on to Springfield, Missouri for a six way meet on December 1 with number five ranked Southwest Missouri, Kansas University, the University of Illinois, L.S.U., and Colorado State.

The first home meet for the girls will be on Saturday, January 5 as they take on the University of Kentucky here in Stephenson Gymnasium.

Some other highlights from this year's lineup include the University of Florida, coached by Earnie Weaver, a former coach for our U.S.A. national team at the Pan-American games and several other teams which feature Elite level performers.

On Friday, January 18, Jacksonville will host an "historical event"; the second annual Mid-South Invitational Gymnastics Meet in Pete Mathews Coliseum. Last year's All-Around winner, JSU's own Susan Balk, will be back to defend her title against girls from the University of North Carolina, Ohio State, the University of Colorado of which Debbie Wilcox, a 1976 Olympian, is a member, and the University of Florida which includes Ann Wood who is currently ranked number two in the AIAW.

With such a rigorous, intense schedule lying ahead and a 10-1 record behind them, the Jacksonville girls have within them the depth and strength to lead themselves through another championship year and conclude by placing in the top five in the country at the AIAW National Championships in Baton Rouge next April.

"We've got more leadership this year among the girls

and pianist Mike King, they are desuned to increase their potential and heighten their reputation as leading artists in the world of this beautiful sport.

The 1979-80 season is filled with a great deal of expectation for the JSU men's gymnastics team in that their schedule, like the women's, contains several high ranked teams along with a chance to obtain a prominent national rating.

Excluding the National Championships in March, the high point of the season will come on January 26 as they try their skills against the University of Georgia, which has long been known to be their most trying rival.

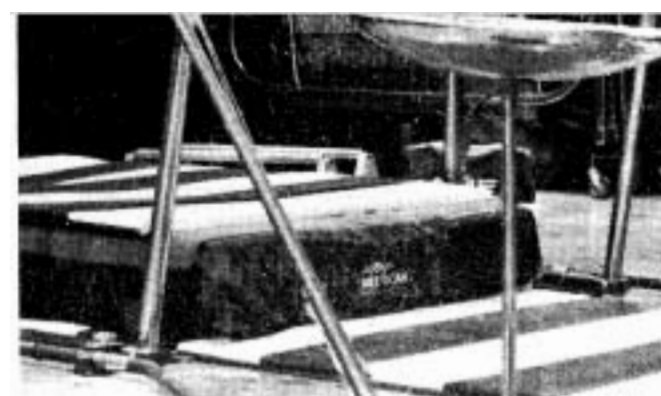
The competition will be a dual meet with the JSU and University of Georgia women's teams and will be held in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Steve Bonham, the men's coach, announced that the team is "responding very enthusiastically to training" thus far this season, and with the emphasis presently on "building a stronger base", he expects the season's outcome to be a very positive one.

Following the opening meet with the Univ. of Georgia, the men will take on North Carolina State on February 1, preceded by competitions with Memphis State and David Lipscomb, ending the year with the NAIA National Championships in Billings, Montana.

The team's All-American, Mark Lee, has returned along with several other distinguished gymnasts, and with the aid of the newer members will prove this squad to be one of the nation's finest.

The JSU student body will have the opportunity to view these exceptional teams in action at their annual intra-squad meet which is to be held in Stephenson Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free to everyone, and a capacity crowd is expected to attend.



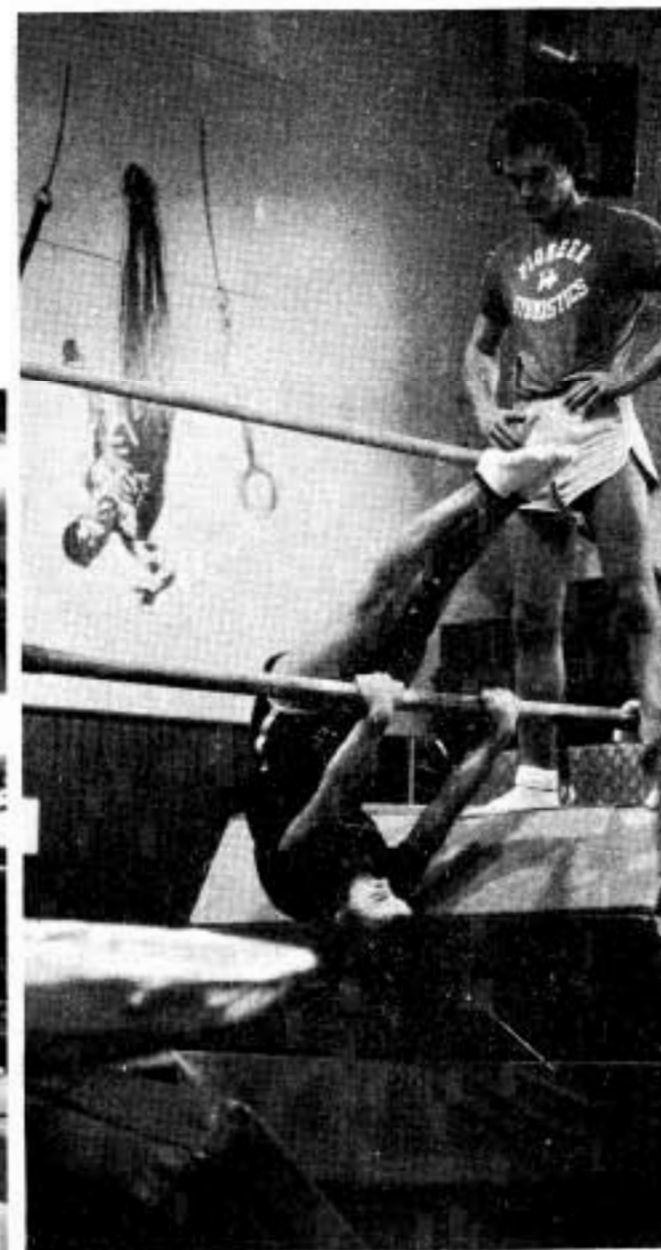
All-American

Team captain Susan Puckett, a 1979 All-American pauses during workout on uneven bars.

Carl Bollinger on Parallel Bars



Julie Garrett perfecting her back-somersault on Balance Beam



Linda Gordan on Uneven Bars

Assistant coach Rick Walton guides Linda Bordon through a drill on uneven parallel bars. Linda is one of the team's top contenders on this event.