



## The Homecoming amendment; a better alternative

By GENE WISDOM  
Chairman  
SGA Constitution Committee

In legislative action on Monday, September 24, the SGA Senate proposed an amendment to the Constitution which was printed in the last two issues of the Chanticleer. These were titled in the Chanticleer as "recently amended." These are not part of the Constitution yet—the Senate merely proposed it. If the student body approves the amendment, then it will become part of the Constitution. In Senate action on October 1, the Senate corrected a major weakness in the amendment in case a candidate gets a 51 per cent majority in case of a runoff.

The new amendment proposed reads as follows:

Strike from Art. VII, Sec. 2, Par. E:

"and Miss Homecoming"

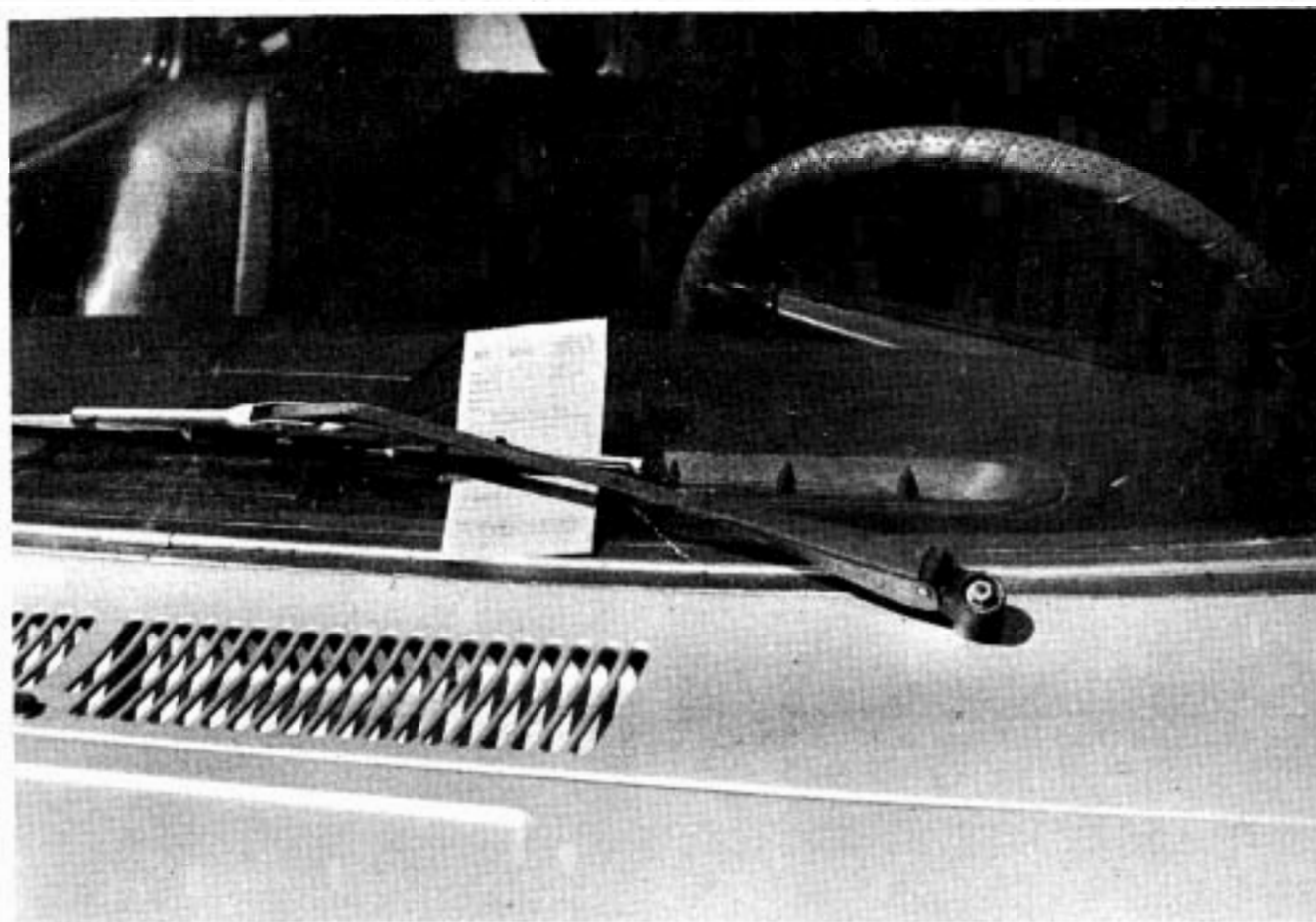
Add Paragraph F to Art. VII, Sec. 2 which shall consist of the following:

"Elections for Miss Homecoming will be held at the discretion of the Legislative Branch and the Elections Committee.

"In the event a candidate does not receive at least a fifty-one per cent (51 per cent) majority in the preliminary election a runoff will be held within five (5) days of the preliminary election between the five (5) candidates receiving the highest number of votes. The person receiving the highest number of votes in the runoff or at least 51 per cent of the votes in the preliminary election will be declared Miss Homecoming. The remaining candidates in the runoff shall be first, second, third, and fourth alternates respective to the number of votes received. In the preliminary election in which a candidate receives at least (51 per cent) of the votes, those candidates who receive the second, third, fourth and fifth highest number of votes shall be first, second, third, and fourth alternates respectively, respective to the number of votes received."

In case this amendment seems too wordy to understand this article is to clarify it.

First of all, this amendment assumes, as did the



(Photo by MIKE MOON)

Over 1700 parking tickets issued

...in the month of September

# A total of 1793 tickets shows upsweep in traffic violations

## Major change in registration

By JANA MOON

The new registration system will cause a major change for students in the paying of their tuition bills.

The first time that a student will be able to pay his tuition bill will be immediately after he registers. Regular registration begins Nov. 7 and ends Nov. 21. Open registration will be Nov. 27-29 and Jan. 3-4.

The Business Office will bill only those students who complete the registration process on or before Nov. 29 and payment will be due in the Business Office no later than Jan. 2 or his registration will be voided. Each one is cautioned to make sure that all scholarships or other unusual circumstances are cleared by this time. If the student has not received a statement by Dec. 15, he should contact the Business Office immediately.

If the student's registration has been voided, he still has a chance to register Jan. 3 or 4. He will not be billed by the Business Office but will have to pay by Jan. 14 or his registration will again be voided. There will not be another chance to register during the semester.

After the student has paid his bills, he will go to the Business Office to have his identification card validated.

If a student wishes to drop, he should go to a dean's office after he has acquired his drop-add slip from the Business Office. There will be no charge for dropping a course before classes begin. After classes begin, however, no refund or financial adjustment will be allowed.

All dormitory residents who wish to live in the same dormitory must go by the Housing Office to make reservations from Oct. 24 through Oct. 31. Students who want to change dormitories or who are not presently living in a dormitory should make reservations during Nov. 1 through Nov. 29. During this period, all reservations will be on a first come, first serve basis.

## ACS receives recognition

Chemistry majors at was chosen from among 723

First of all, this amendment assumes, as did the paragraph it replaces in the old Constitution and the amendment which this corrects, that a pageant will be held from which judges will select a group of contestants, usually ten. Following this pageant there will be an election between those top ten. If a candidate receives 51 per cent or more of the votes, then she would be Miss Homecoming with the next four contestants with the highest number of votes being her court of four alternates. Under the amendment which this corrects there would automatically be a runoff regardless of whether any of the candidates receives a majority in the first election. This would have been terribly unfair had a candidate been able to get that many votes.

If none of the candidates receives a majority, there would be a runoff between the five top candidates. The one with the most votes would be the Queen with the rest being her court—first, second, third and fourth alternates.

Those of you upperclassmen who remember the fiasco we called Homecoming last year remember that the controversy centered around the election procedure. For the first time in about 12 years, for mysterious reasons, the constitutional provision for Homecoming Queen election was used. After the smoke cleared, the procedure used was essentially the same as the one now being proposed by the Senate. It was felt by the Constitution Committee and then the Senate that since this compromise was fair to all sides last year that it should be used for this year's Homecoming.

The Constitution Committee of your SGA Senate is presently working on a revision of the entire Constitution, but since revision of the whole thing would be very difficult to finish before Homecoming, the Committee came up with an amendment to the present Constitution which would deal with this year's Homecoming. This writer urges all readers to come up with ideas for a procedure to deal with future Homecoming Queen elections and to vote on October 10 for this amendment.

**By MIKE MOON**  
 Vice-president of University Services Bascom Woodward has released the police report for the month of September. The report compiled by the Campus Security Force listed all traffic accidents, reported crimes, arrests, and tickets for the first month of the current school term. A total of 1793 tickets were issued for the month, 691 for parking in the wrong zone, 413 for no decal, 293 for parking on the yellow curb, 159 for parking in handicap zone. The most significant figure was the no decal total. More tickets were issued for this offense the last week of the month than were issued the first week. Woodward admitted that this was unusual and that he couldn't understand the increase. In other categories there were nine traffic accidents, eight reported thefts, one public disturbance, and two reports of vandalism.

Chemistry majors at Jacksonville State University are among the best in the nation, according to the American Chemical Society of Indianapolis, Indiana. The JSU Student Affiliate Chapter of ACS recently received recognition for being among the top 66 chapters in the nation. JSU was chosen from among 723 active chapters. The outstanding rating is for the 1978-79 academic year. ACS was organized to help students develop attitudes of professionalism at institutions granting degrees in chemistry or chemical engineering.

## Backpackers on the trail

By MAURICE BOWLES

The Military Science Department sponsored a backpacking trip on the Hurricane Mountain Trail last September 28-29.

The event served as a lab for students taking the Basic Woodland Skills class offered in ROTC.

Fifty-two students from Jacksonville and the Gadsden Extension Center participated in the 14 mile excursion.

Captain Bill Stone, the course instructor, was pleased with the results. "A lot of people know more about what to carry now."

Cadet Bill McKelvey was the student coordinator for the trip. "The weather and scenery were great. Everyone had a good time. Some of the folks really learned how to hump."

"I really humped it that evening," said Lanny Young, one of the participants. "It was fun."

# New amendment passed for Homecoming Queen

By JANA MOON

In the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting Monday, October 1, the senators passed a resolution amending the new amendment concerning the election of the homecoming queen.

The new amendment makes a provision in the preliminary election stating that only if a candidate does not gain 51 per cent of the vote, there will be a run-off.

In other actions, the president appointed Jason Klonowski as SGA Ombudsman. He will have a three-man committee. There will also be a special election to vote for the homecoming amendment and eight new senators on October 10.

The senate discussed the possibility of Little's Dry Cleaners coming on campus to pick up laundry and dry cleaning and the possibility

of buying a stereo system or adding to a borrowed system in Gamecock Cafeteria. President Pantazis said that Dalton Vending had been contacted concerning problems with the washing machines and dryers and Dalton Vending was in the process of handling the problems.

In announcements, Cedric Fuller said that Charlie Graddick would not be able to come to the campus this

semester to speak. Dr. Cherry said the first organizational services meeting would be October 24. The Traffic Committee said that two convictions out of nine were upheld. Jerry Stinson, chairman of the

Homecoming Committee, said all dormitories need to request their dormitory display money. Alpha Tau Omega has taken over the Computer Dating Service.

*Watch for the gas petition and sign it!*

See inside:

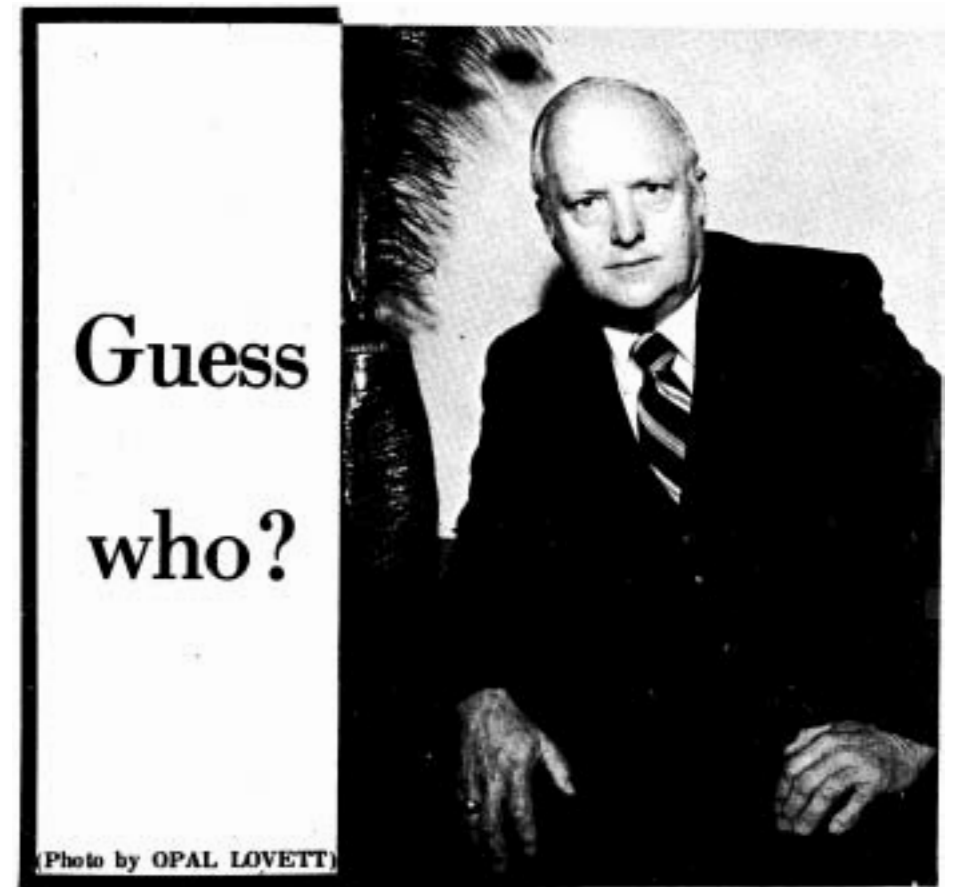
*International House Day-Pg. 3.*

*Homecoming Schedule-Pg. 4.*

*New Liberal Arts Building -Pg. 5*

*Cartoons-Pg. 6.*

*Entertainment-Pgs. 9 & 10.*



(Photo by OPAL LOVETT)



(Photo by ALLEN CLARK)

*Jax dumps Tech*



## The Editor's corner

By JANA MOON



The Chanticleer, with the backing of Dr. Stone, has posted gas petitions in the major buildings on campus.

We urge students, faculty and all others connected with the University, if they want more gas for the Jacksonville area, to please sign the petitions in these buildings. Only sign one time per person. We are hoping for at least 4000 signatures to send to the gas companies. We will drop this idea if students don't sign.

Gasoline is going to get short, no matter what we do, because of the high price and some friends who are so kind to us. We will let you take your pick of which one you want to blame.

We hope to let the world know that we do care what happens to tell us and we'll not sit in the back seat and watch the proceedings with indifference.

It is surprising how soon Americans forget problems that a gas shortage can cause. Don't wait until the shortage happens, because it will be far too late to do anything about the shortage. Let Washington, the Arabs, and the oil companies hear from the common man. America has weapons that could ruin the world, and they don't necessarily have anything to do with military weapons.

Americans have long had it too easy, and we are waiting for the world to give it to us on a silver platter. That does not work anymore. Fight for what you want.

## Eddytorial

By MIKE MOON



For anyone who was too drunk to know it, weekend before last was an off week for the Jax State Gamecocks. This left a number of diehard football fanatics like myself out on a limb with no game on Saturday night. The situation was not as desperate as I first thought, however, since any good radio can pick up the LSU games on two different New Orleans stations.

What made the thing so down right perfect was that the Bengals were playing the number one USC Trojans and, like many Alabamians, I tuned in hoping for the upset.

Now, if you have never listened to an LSU home game or watched one on the boob tube, you really should. If nothing else, they have the best fans in the world, bar none, and it's an experience just to hear them cheer. About half the time last Saturday, they totally drowned out the broadcasters calling the game. Really the announcers weren't even needed. The progress of the game could be followed by the screams and moans of the crowd.

LSU put up a tremendous battle. For three quarters, the outmanned and severely outweighed Tigers took it to the nation's top team. Finally the size and power of the USC attack took its toll, scoring two TDS in the final stanza, and taking the lead with less than one minute to go in the game. Still LSU wouldn't quit, and the game ended with two Tiger passes falling incomplete in the end zone. One receiver in a gallant effort injured himself by smashing into the fence at the back of the endzone. For LSU it was not to be and they lost 17-12.

But those fans, even though their team had lost, they ave he players a standing ovation. The cheers were richly deserved. Still, when was the last time you heard of an ovation for a team that had lost?

This is JSU, of course, not LSU and I know that. The point I'm trying to make is that it has been a little dead at the games around here for quite some time. Fact is, in the three years I've attended JSU, only twice have I heard anything to come close to what I heard coming over that radio. Both games were last year, one was the Troy game, naturally, the other was the Nicholls games. The second one doesn't count, since the cheers all came in the last five minutes. Those five minutes were the best five minutes of all the minutes of JSU football I have ever watched. Twice the Red Bandits mounted tremendous goal line stands, and both times the fans cheered them on as long and as loud as they could. It is really amazing the amount of noise ten thousand people can make if they just try. By the way, JSU lost that one. Just like LSU, the defeat in no way detracted from the effort those players on defense gave in those two stands. It took Nicholls eight plays to score from inside the ten.

It would be nice if that kind of cheering could go on for 60 minutes instead of 5. Nobody could ever make me believe that LSU could have played the game they did against Southern Cal, without those fans. So maybe, if we gave our folks the same kind of support, they would give us the same kind of game. I know one thing: it worked for five minutes last year.



## This Bird's View

By MAURICE BOWLES

When cancer strikes a victim, it usually goes undetected for quite some time. A few symptoms may persist, but many times the victim wouldn't even go to the doctor without a nagging spouse. And, all too often, it is too late, and the victim is pronounced terminal.

There is a cancer growing in America today; not the kind that consumes tissue cells but the kind that destroys a nation. And it isn't without nagging symptoms.

It seems that the only people making headlines these days are the wrong ones. One can hardly turn on the five o'clock news or open the newspaper without hearing about another "pervert" claiming that his rights are being stepped on.

And while he or she is making headlines and winning battles, he is gnawing away at the backbone of America—the working family.

From the married couple who wants to undergo simultaneous sex change operations to the numerous (so-called) gays that are trying to gain custody of their children from previous marriages, it is obvious that more and more kooks are surfacing for more recognition.

The problem is that all

these nuts are gaining not only tolerance but acceptance, and by granting this the institution of the family loses ground with each new change of character. And no one seems to care.

Permit a few far-fetched statements.

The average American does not want prostitution legalized.

The average American does not think it is natural for two people of the same sex to raise a family.

The average American does not think that the government should finance sex-change operations.

But there are currently very active and very vocal organizations in this country that are fighting for and winning the above mentioned "rights."

Laws are made to protect society from that which can harm it. Our society has made laws against what today is being called "victimless" crimes. Society has deemed them as crimes, with the whole of society as being the victim.

But we are being led today to believe that many of our sanctions and mores are "old fashioned," and should give way to the "new morality." And this strategy is working.

Today, many sanctions

against such crimes as homosexuality, prostitution and drug addiction are being stricken from our books.

Prostitution is now a taxable business in parts of Nevada. Homosexuals are winning discrimination cases across the country as a minority.

But isn't "live and let live" the way things ought to be? Only idealistically. That cliché is a realistic impossibility. If an employer does not have the right to hire and fire a person because of his sexual preference, and if a homeowner does not have the right to refuse to sell his own property to those he does not choose to, then they are losing their right to control their own domains. Equally tragic is the store owner whose property is in the middle of a new red light zone.

No, a government can't legislate morality. But does it have to legislate acceptance of immorality?

Tragically enough, this is becoming a sign of the times. And no one seems to be fighting back. Apparently, it hasn't hit the average American personally enough, yet. It is easy, when sickened by some nut on a talk show to shake one's head and switch the channel to an "I love

Lucy" rerun. Suffice it to say that it is hard enough for the average American to make ends meet without getting all worked up about some guy in California that wants to become the world's first pregnant man.

But yet, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." (Edmund Burke, January 9, 1795).

So, like a cancer, the degeneracy of today will continue to eat away at today's society. And we will continue to be so much in love with our fancy houses and fast cars that we won't notice until... until our five year old daughter comes in to tell us about the new next door neighbors with two mommies.

... or until our favorite grocery store is right in the middle of a new "red light" district.

Then we may get mad. But then, it may be too late.

"Bad men cannot make good citizens. It is impossible that a nation of infidels or idolators should be a nation of free men. It is when people forget God that tyrants forge their chains. A vitiated state of morals, a corrupted public conscience, are incompatible with freedom."

—Patrick Henry

# —Letters to the editor—



## Thanks be to Lenin

The SALT Treaty which has been discussed in this column and through more significant and far-reaching media than this has attracted all sorts of reactions. These responses on both sides have ranged from rational analysis to irresponsible panic. One recent issue, however, has crystallized some opposition from some very influential Senators—the “recent” discovery of some 3,000 Soviet troops stationed in Cuba.

Several Senators have jumped on the bandwagon, saying they won't vote for the treaty until the troops are removed. They have focused their view of the treaty through a lens of fear, as though the troops were the only issue or even an issue. The Russian troops in Cuba must not be a primary determinant of votes on the SALT issue. The linkage has been used mostly for political gain by certain Senate Democrats, notably Frank Church, faced with conservative Republican opposition in the next election. They have used this as a political toy and, due to their playing, the real issues surrounding the treaty are forgotten.

If the troops were placed recently and are to be a topic of discussion on the treaty let them be taken in the larger

context of Soviet adventurism worldwide. The increase in Soviet activity comes as a result of the shift in the correlation of forces in their favor and the consequent growing American accommodation to these moves. If SALT II will strengthen the Soviets militarily then this can only embolden them further. This writer is attempting to show in this series that the treaty WILL strengthen them vis-a-vis the U. S. (and is thus not fair) and should therefore be rejected by the Senate.

Senate members seemingly are not satisfied with Carter's reaction to the Cuban situation and according to their promises have pledged to vote against it. During all this uproar, though, it seems they will have forgotten the backfire bombers intercontinental capability, the terrible record of Soviet violations of the SALT Treaty, the SS-16-20's intercontinental range, and the multitudes of other issues that make this pact dangerous for our future. If they are truly concerned about our national security then they must be asked why their concern abruptly mushrooms over 3,000 combat troops while they say nothing about a Russian submarine base at Cienfuegos in Cuba and nuclear-capable MiG-23 fighters stationed in Cuba, also. The answer is that they are obviously not very concerned. Again, politics is the reason for their vocal stance.

Certainly a “nay” vote is a “nay” vote no matter what the real or alleged reason behind it. This writer will obviously applaud rejection of the treaty by the Senate regardless of the grounds for such action but we must be wary of Soviet behavior and their growing nuclear superiority. If the agreement is not ratified, that does not mean that we are automatically secure. That will take firm resolution by the Congress to enact the measures necessary to reach that point and stay there. An MX missile system that won't be operational until at least three years after the Soviets can knock out 90 per cent of our ICBM's is clearly not the complete solution nor is any other solitary weapons system. The answer lies more in the attitude, the determination that we must never allow ourselves to fall into such a grossly inferior position again. The Russians made the same decision in 1962 after we embarrassed them in the Cuban Missile Crisis and embarked on the tremendous development of their military might. Combined with detente's economic benefits, arms agreements, and our own appeasement - minded leaders, this determination has given the Soviet Union the most gigantic war machine in history.

If this treaty is rejected as Senate Republican leaders are predicting, we must not let ourselves be lulled into a sense of complacency allowing this act to be simply a response to the soldiers in Cuba. It should only be a first step in a new responsible direction in national security policy. The treaty should be discarded as a result of pressure from an educated electorate. For this purpose of enlightenment, your editorialist will continue to put to paper the many reasons against Senate approval of the treaties.

Future portions will deal with some of the myths surrounding nuclear war and the mad-mutual-assured destruction doctrine.

(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

To all of you like “Jeff in Glazner”, who don't have a car.

If you're looking for a hamburger or a complete homecooked meal, there's the Saw Mill Restaurant located at the corner of London Ave. (Cole Drive) and Mountain Ave. (This is about 2 and one-half blocks from Glazner, Jeff). Next to the Saw Mill is the thing you asked for: a cold draft. The Red Rooster Pub & Package not only has cold draft to go, but deli sandwiches, and entertainment geared toward the not-so-rich student. Across the street from the Saw Mill is the Quick Shop, a convenience store. Just around the corner from the Saw Mill is a place that carries a full line of groceries and school supplies. The name is Hamrics.

I know living on campus without a car is not like living in downtown New York, but, all in all, there's enough around to keep you from pulling all of your hair out.

A Friendly Neighborhood Business Person.

Dear Editor,

Gus Pantazis, the president of the SGA has asked me to help him organize the Interclub Council for this year. I agreed both as a favor to him and because I truly believe that there is a need for this club. Ideally, the Interclub Council could enhance communication among clubs, promote and advertise each club's activities and serve as a clearinghouse for scheduling major events across campus. Through the Interclub Council, clubs could work together on projects of mutual interest and avoid duplicatory efforts. In order to be ef-

fective, each club must be represented.

I urge you to encourage club members to send a representative to the organizational meeting on Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Student Commons. At that time each club's representative can turn in to Gus some much needed information about his-her club. According to the SGA constitution, certain information must be on file in the SGA office by October 30 in order for a club's charter to be extended for the 1979-80 school year. Although we are trying to notify each club directly about this requirement, we may not reach them all. Perhaps this letter printed in the Chanticleer will help. Anyone having questions about the Interclub Council or about this constitutional requirement should call me at Ext. 397.

Thank you for any help and support that you can give Gus and me in this effort.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Adelaide Cherry  
Director  
Human Services Center

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my views on certain problems on this campus. Both problems are connected with living in the dorms.

The first problem is the inconsiderate, insubordinate, and childish behavior of the other students in the dorm. I stay in Crow Hall, and I can not study in my room. It's not that I just cannot study in my own room, but it's because all of the noise that is being made on the floor.

The other students on the floor will wait until ten to fifteen minutes before it is time for quiet hours to turn

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.

up their stereos and to cause all other types of noise pollution. They will play frisbee in the hall. I have almost been hit twice!

I am tired of this happening and something needs to be done about it. I think we should be on 24 hour quiet hours for the rest of the semester, or at least until they learn how to be respectful of other people. Sometimes the noise gets so bad, that I have to stop studying and leave the room.

The second problem is: Why are there no washers and dryers in the male dorms? I have been to every male dorm on campus, and I can't find any washers or dryers. What do they expect us to do? Wash our clothes by hand? Everyone in the dorm doesn't have a car, and we need the washers and dryers.

It appears that the SGA is not doing a very good job. They need to get on the ball.

These problems need to be taken care of as soon as possible.

Sincerely,  
George Tillmon

Dear Editor,

In the Tuesday, Oct. 2, edition of the Chanticleer, an article appeared entitled, “Is it worth it Being a Southerner?” This article was very well written, and I would like to commend the writer for a job well done. However, when one looks at the accompanying photograph, which was captioned, “The Southerners in action at Paul Snow Stadium,” there is a good feeling of disgust for either someone's carelessness or outright ignorance. Which ever it was doesn't really matter now, but I would like

to correct the rather obvious error (at least it's obvious to a Southerner). The photograph claiming to be of the “Southerners in action at Paul Snow Stadium” was not taken in Paul Snow Stadium! If one examines the field in the photograph one will find that it is astroturf, something which we don't have in Paul Snow Stadium (at least we didn't the last time I looked)! Also the photograph is old; it was not taken this year. This is very evident that the rifle line uniforms and the tape design are also very different this year from that which was shown in the photograph. It is obvious to me and other members of the band that the photograph shown in the paper was made last year at the first football game at Legion Field in Birmingham.

Again though, let me say that the article was top-notch and more than made up for the error in the photograph.

Thanks for finally giving the band some of the recognition it deserves, but we would appreciate an up to date photograph!

Signed,  
A Devoted Southerner

Watch  
for the  
gas petition  
and  
sign it!



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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# Features

## Johnson's goal to unify AAA

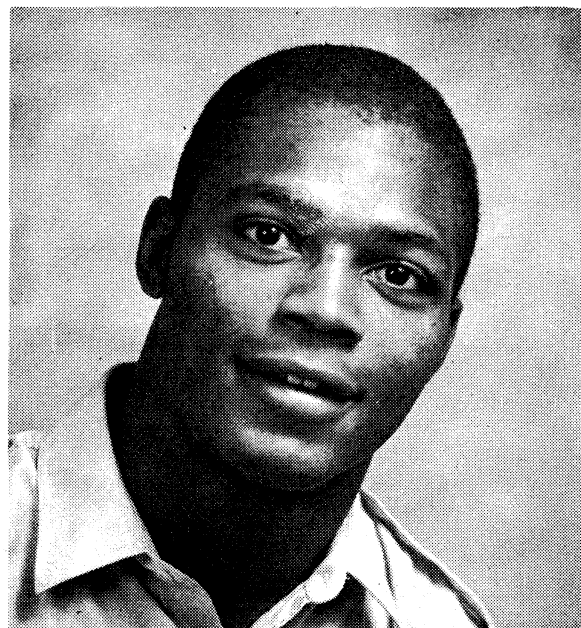
By JEANNE JORDAN  
Leadership, intelligence, and genuine concern for one's fellow beings, linked to a quiet self-confidence and open-mindedness, are characteristics seldom found in one person. Therefore, it is no surprise that when someone possesses these qualities, he soon wins the admiration of his peers and may even be elected to office. Such a person is Anthony Johnson, the new president of the Afro-American Association.

Anthony, a junior from Huntsville, saw a chance for involvement and self-expression in the AAA. He says, "While in college, we waste too much time; we need a goal. Hopefully, we can enrich our studies by

being part of AAA. When we better ourselves, we better both the campus and the surrounding community."

Anthony has certainly transformed his words into action. He is a senator-at-large in the SGA, chairman of the Traffic Court, a member of the wrestling team and a resident of the International House. He is active in the First Baptist Church and the BCM and, this past summer, served as a missionary in Worcester, Massachusetts. He worked in an inner-city church in a multi-cultural neighborhood.

"I met many types of common, everyday people. There were many nationalities and religions. It was a tremendous experience; I learned much



(Photo by OPAL LOVETT)

Anthony Johnson

from it."

One of Anthony's goals for the AAA is to unify the group. He emphasizes that already a strong "we-feeling" and sense of shared experiences exist among the members. He also wants to put the group in "stable economic condition." He hopes it will become known as a "prosperous group" which "can bring functions to the campus which are open to the entire campus, not just minorities." He hopes that other minorities will become interested in the AAA in the future and that the group will have "something to offer these people." Other plans for the year are to clarify and update the Constitution.

Of his presidency, Anthony says, "I'm excited. I'm depending heavily on the

members, University support, and the Lord, of course."

He is looking forward to working with Vice President Myron King, Secretary Vanessa Johnson, Treasurer Pearl Patillo, Secretary of Cultural Affairs Sherman Stanton, Secretary of Public Relations Stanley Allen, and SGA Representatives Eddie Dowdell and Vanessa Coleman.

Obviously versatile, Anthony is a math major with an engineering minor, and enjoys playing the guitar and reading the Bible and philosophy. He has also written two songs.

The oldest of five children, he is interested in the teaching profession and the ministry. Whatever his choice, that profession will undoubtedly be enriched.

## New reading lab opens

By BRENDA DEES  
Fall usually means shedding trees and cool winds. Fall usually means not blooming. But this fall you can bloom. How would you like to increase your reading level this semester? It's possible. For everyone this opportunity awaits at the reading lab.

The purpose of this lab, as its coordinator, Ms. Uline, puts it is to "help students to read what they have to read better at this stage of their educational career."

On an average there is a 1.3 (1 year, 3 months) improvement and a 135 wmp if attending 3 to 2 times per week per semester. These figures may seem miniscule, but there is obvious measurable improvement in

courses, for after all reading is what it's all about. "Most students," said Ms. Uline, "don't attain their maximum potential in inference and critical thinking skills." Most people assume, quite erroneously, that understanding accompanies the mastery of the mechanics of reading.

People might conclude that this lab is for remedial students; however, these conclusions are wrong, for comprehension and speed in reading is beneficial to both student and teacher.

So make an appointment with Miss Uline on the 2nd floor of Ramona Wood, and join others in the never-ending quest for self improvement.

## 'Ever wondered about the Police Academy?'

By DRENDA CRAWFORD  
"Ever wondered about the Police Academy?"

Advanced Specialized Program is more difficult because it deals with more serious cases than the basic recruit courses such as narcotics, homicide, burglary and sex offenses.

Did you know that Jacksonville State University hosts the Northeast Alabama Police Academy? The Police Academy involves recruit and entry training. Paul Hadley, director of the Police Academy, founded the Police Academy at Jacksonville State University in 1972. The Police Academy ranges from a department in Gadsden and Anniston to a two-to-three-men police department.

Mack Wheeler, the right-arm of Paul Hadley in the Police Academy, says that students in the academy have certain requirements. The student cannot have been convicted of any felonies such as sex offenses or stealing, and the student must have a high school education or have passed the GED Test.

The height, size, and weight requirements were dropped. The student may graduate in six weeks unless he is dismissed for academic or disciplinary problems.

The Basic Recruit and the Advanced Specialized are the two basic programs of the Police Academy. The

Most of the students who enter the Police Academy are experienced. They would have received the education background through a Criminal Justice course and then enter the Police Academy for training.

The services for the Police Academy are provided by the State and Federal Government. Second semester juniors and first semester seniors are eligible for classes. The police academy will accept women whenever they can acquire dormitory space. The maximum number of women in the Police Academy is usually four.

After completion of the courses and training, a student will be eligible for certification.

The Police Academy is a unique and valuable part of Jacksonville State University, and the Police Officers in the Police Academy have one unique advantage—their privilege of getting out of a uniform and forming a relationship with the other JSU students.

## Omicron Delta Kappa taking application

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH  
Omicron Delta Kappa, the only national campus-wide honor society open to any major, is taking applications for membership through Thursday, November 1.

The honor society, which consists of approximately twenty members, is open to all qualified juniors, seniors, grad students, faculty,

administration and alumni. Potential members must be in the top third of their class academically and are rated by an evaluative point system on their extra-curricular activities.

Recognized nationally as a mark of high distinction and honor, ODK membership is a (See DELTA KAPPA, Page 7)





Open house set for International House (Photo by OPAL LOVETT)

The students at International House, Jacksonville State University, want everyone to know about the annual United Nations Day Tea and Open House set for this month. Finishing the poster is Kathy Schrader of Fort Payne. Others who are assisting are Choochart Sornpao of

Thailand; Paul Selley, England; Angela Henry of Jamaica, and Harumi Kawata of Japan. You are invited to meet this interesting group of International citizens on Sunday, Oct. 21, 3-4:30 p.m. There will be a special open house for JSU students Wednesday, Oct. 24. Details later.

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# Homecoming schedule

Homecoming Committee Chairman Darrell Craven requests that all sororities, fraternities, clubs, dorms and other organizations have their homecoming queen contestants officially entered **NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, at 4 p.m.**

Additionally, any organization who plans to sponsor a homecoming parade entry need to get an application filled out and returned by Friday, October 26, at 4 p.m.

Parade entry and homecoming queen application forms can be

picked up at the Alumni Office in the Student Commons.

According to Mr. Craven, there were approximately 50 homecoming queen entries and 90 parade units last year.

Student Homecoming Committee chairpersons include Kim Parker and Sandra Parvin (homecoming queen details), Calvin Sledge (parade arrangements), and Jerry Stinson (displays and public relations).

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      Sunday, Oct. 28
Students vote at Student Commons	Monday, Oct. 29
Run-off Election	Wednesday, Oct. 31
Pep Rally: Announcement of winner 6 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 1
Parade: All Contestants, 10. Game: Half-time presentation of Queen and Her Court.	Saturday, Nov. 3



Dr. John Walsh speaks at JSU (Photo by OPAL LOVETT)

Members of the International House Program of Jacksonville State University recently heard a speech by Dr. John Walsh at their monthly forum. Dr. Walsh, an Ambassador with the United States Department of State, has served in various areas of the world. His talk was on

the topic of "The Mid-East and Today's Energy Problems." Shown here, from left, are: Eduardo Contreras, El Salvador; Walsh; Miss Isabelle Coupois, France; Miss Harumi Kawata, Japan; and John Morgan, Huntsville.

## Interview schedule for Oct. 22-31

Monday, Oct. 22	FBI, Dec. '79-Aug. '80 graduates Accounting majors only
Tuesday, Oct. 23 (Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)	Till, Eddleman & Byrd, Birmingham Accounting majors only
Tuesday, Oct. 23 (Dec. '79-Aug. '80 graduates)	Central Bank of B'ham. Accounting, Banking & Finance, Econ., Gen. Business Majors
Wednesday, Oct. 24. (Dec. '79-Aug. '80 graduates)	Xerox Corp., B'ham Any major-sales position
Wednesday, Oct. 24 (Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)	Coweta County School System Newnan, Ga.
Thursday, Oct. 25 (Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)	IBM Corp., B'ham (Sales) Marketing, Acctg., Math
Monday, Oct. 29 (Dec. '79-May '80)	Gayfer's Dept. Store Montgomery, Business majors

# Announcements

**Homecoming**  
All students that would like to work on the various homecoming sub-committees need to go by the SGA office and leave their name, address and phone number with the SGA secretary. Your help can really help us put on a good homecoming this year. People are badly needed. Help us make it work smoothly this year.  
Thank you.  
Jerry Stinson  
Homecoming Chairman

**NTE exam**

qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.  
Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 26 subject-matter fields.  
Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Certification Office, School of Education, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations

11 at 4 p.m. in Room 305. Everyone is welcome.

**Bake Sale**  
Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor a bake sale on Monday, October 15. It will be held in the lobby of Merrill Building from 7:30 to 12:30. Cakes, cookies, candy and all kinds of goodies will be available, so come hungry and bring your money.

**Traffic court**  
The traffic court would like to ask all vehicle drivers to park in their respective

for the other guy.  
Chairman,  
Anthony D. Johnson

**Student open house**  
The International House will host the annual Student Open House Wednesday, October 24, 1979 from 7:30-9 p.m. All Jacksonville State University students are invited.

**Sigma Tau Delta**  
Sigma Tau Delta will meet October 15 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Pannell. All old and new members should try to



## NTE exam

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at Jacksonville State University on November 10, 1979.

Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership

directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J., 08541. The deadline for regular registration is October 17.

## Sociology Club

There will be a Sociology Club meeting Thursday, Oct.

like to ask all vehicle drivers to park in their respective spots. If you violate traffic laws, you will be ticketed. If you received a ticket and desire to appeal it, you may. Chief Murray in the traffic office will schedule a court date. Simply contact him. Remember, all vehicle drivers at JSU who have a car on campus must display a parking decal. Please drive carefully and look out

new members should try to attend.

## Anniston Museum

The Anniston Museum will host an educational film entitled, "Design for Survival" and a personal lecture by William A. Anderson 2 p.m. Saturday, October 20. The cost will be \$1.50 for students, and \$3 for general admittance.

(Dec. '79-May '80)

Tuesday, Oct. 30  
(May '80)

Aug. '80 only)  
Wednesday, Oct. 31

# Your complaints will be heard

By JASON WILLIAMS

Traditionally, most organizations have employed a person whose sole function is to hear the complaints of the people against the organization or anyone within the organization. The Student Government of JSU has such a person, Jason Klonowski, who was appointed by the President of the SGA on October 1. It is this person's duty to hear your complaints about any wrongs the SGA has committed; this is the person who will listen to you when no one else will. And even better than that, he won't just listen, but he'll do something about it. The impression may have been formed, if you knew about this function to begin with, that all this person does is sit back and nod his head while you gripe. For those of you who do have this impression, and for you who didn't know that this service to you even exists, this is not the way the job really works.

The ombudsman, as the job is called, first receives a complaint from a student or a faculty member concerning some wrong doing which the SGA has committed, or, any complaint someone wishes to voice against the actions of a member of the SGA. It is now the job of the ombudsman to investigate the complaints and file a report of his findings. There will be no excuses given to you as an answer to your complaint; the reason is that as ombudsman, this person has access to all records and can ask any questions necessary to perform his duties. You, the student, will

receive a truthful answer. If you question the findings of the ombudsman, just ask to look at the report of his investigation.

From the point of view of a student receiving full satisfaction through the ombudsman, it is saddening that the investigation is the full extent of the ombudsman's power. All he can do now is make recommendations for actions to be taken by the Student Senate when he appears before that body to make his report. For example, if the Senate is holding an impeachment hearing, the only thing the ombudsman can do is give his report and recommend, on the basis of his findings, that the Senate either impeach the official or drop the charges.

The thing to remember is that we do have an ombudsman to investigate complaints. But, he can't investigate complaints if you don't complain! Don't just tell your friends if you think something has been done and punishment is due; go to the SGA Office and file a com-

(See COMPLAINTS, Page 8)

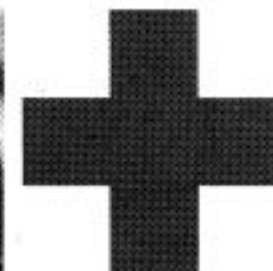
FOUND

ID card for Cletos Eya  
Edu. Contact Chan-  
ticlear office.

## SEARCH IS ON TO IDENTIFY STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

According to the SGA Constitution (Sec.2 D) each student club and organization has until October 30 to report certain information to the SGA office in order to have its club 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 Interclub Council organizational meeting October 24 at 6:30 P.M., 4th floor Student Commons. Pictures will be taken for the Mimosa at this meeting.



Lucille Ball says,  
"Give a gift of  
you. Be a Red Cross  
Volunteer."

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gas petition and  
sign it!

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week is  
Dean Richard  
Shuford.

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# The Ernest Stone Hall .....



(Photo By Allen Clark)

*Main entrance*



(Photo by MIKE MOON)

*Workers at the top*



(Photo By Allen Clark)

*View of Mimosa and Chanticleer offices*

## ...the new Performing Arts building

By MIKE MOON

Students returning for classes in January may be confused by the availability of parking spaces in front of Bibb Graves. Also, the halls of the old campus landmark will seem strangely empty. No classes are currently scheduled for the building next semester because of the opening of the new performing arts center, which has been named Ernest Stone Hall by act of the state legislature.

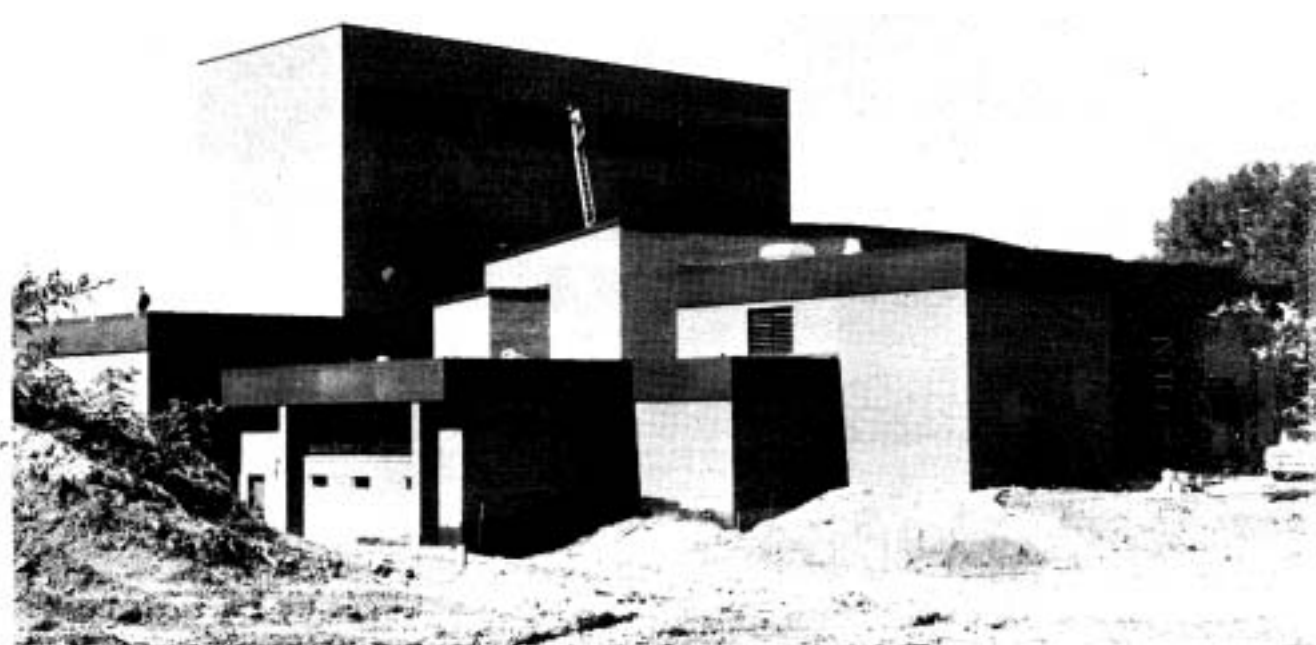
The university hopes to take control of the new building sometime in early December. Classes in History, English, Economics and Drama are already

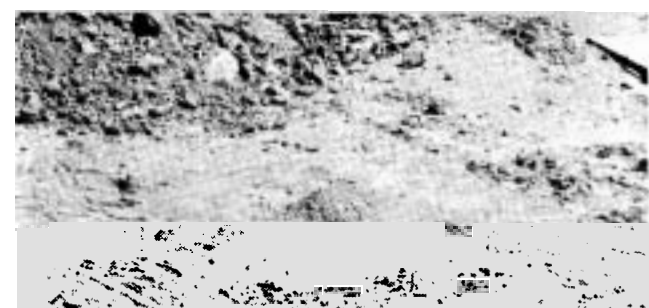
new building and give a little room for growth."

Ernest Stone Hall is located behind Merrill Hall, next to the amphitheatre. The eastern wing of the building, facing Merrill, will house the English, History, and Economics departments. Drama will be located in the western wing, which contains a magnificent new theatre.

The theatre will seat 365 people for music and 326 for drama. The stage facilities are among the best in the nation and two private viewing booths are located in the upper end of the theatre.

Classrooms in the building will seat up to 80 students.





(Photo By Allen Clark)

*The parking lot will not be completed til spring*

and Drama are already scheduled for Stone Hall. The building was originally planned for seven departments but the rapid growth of the school has lowered the number to four and according to T. Allen Smith, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, things will still be a little cramped.

"I plan to push for a social sciences building for the next construction project," said Dean Smith. "This would move economics out of the

will seat up to 80 students, and for left handed students, all desks will have a full size top.

Two lounges are located in the eastern wing. One is on the first floor for students and one is on the second for the faculty. The student lounge will have vending machines, tables, and chairs so students can study and get a snack between classes, without having to walk all

the way back to Student Commons. The teachers



(Photo By Allen Clark)

*West wing of building*

lounge will have a small kitchenette, similar to the faculty lounge in Brewer Hall.

The Chanticleer and Mimosa offices will also move to the new building. They will be on the first floor down the hall from the

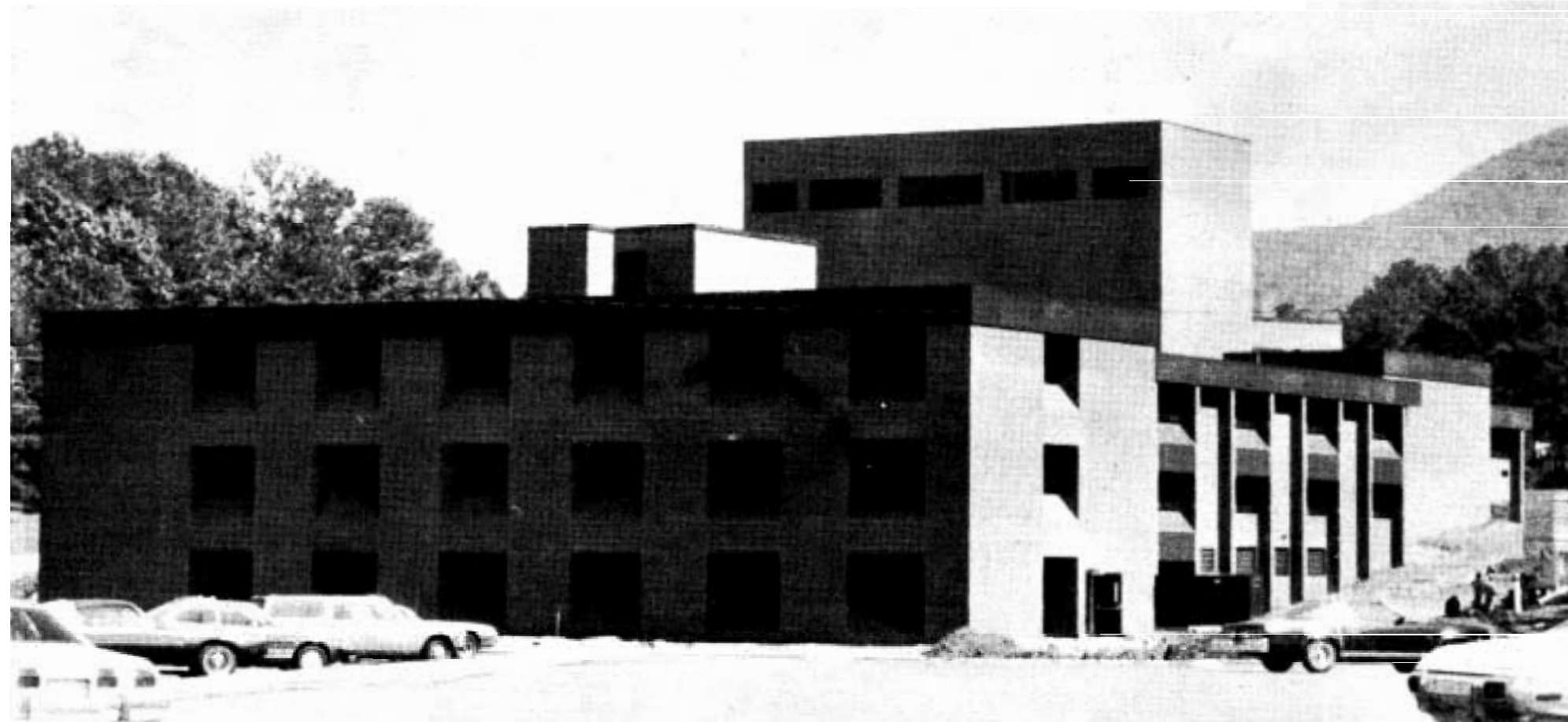
student lounge.

Dean Smith will move his offices from Ayers Hall to Stone Hall and students whose majors fall under the College of Humanities and Social Sciences will pre-register for mini, summer, and fall classes in the dean's offices.

Geography classes which are now held in Bibb Graves will move to the class rooms currently occupied by foreign languages in Martin Hall. Foreign languages has been attached to the English department, under Dr. C. Cox, and will also move to Stone Hall.

Dean Boozer's offices will move from Pannell to Martin. All these plans are not final and may be changed. Plans

will be finalized based on completion of Stone Hall. More articles covering the planned changes will follow.



(Photo by ALLEN CLARK)

*East wing of building*

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# THE LAST LAUGH

AN ALARMINGLY REAL STORY THAT COULD HAPPEN TO EVERYONE!

BY

S.L. GRIFFIN



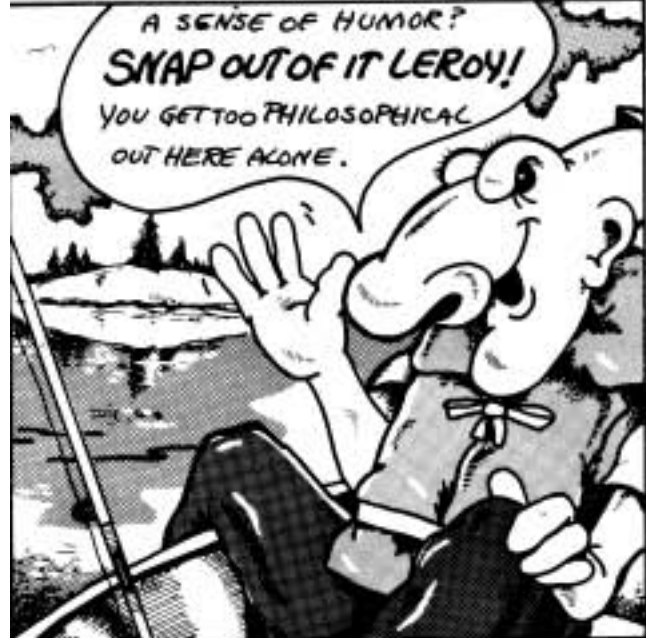
IT SURE IS NICE OUT HERE ALONE WITH MOTHER NATURE. TOO MANY PEOPLE TODAY HAVE ALIENATED THEMSELVES FROM NATURE. AND THAT'S WHY WE HAVE SUCH A POLLUTION PROBLEM.

HOW DO WE THINK WE CAN LIVE WITHOUT NATURE? IT HAS TO BE A GIVE AND TAKE SYSTEM. WE, AFTER ALL, ARE JUST A MACROCOSMIC REFLECTION OF THE MACROCOSM THAT SURROUNDS US.

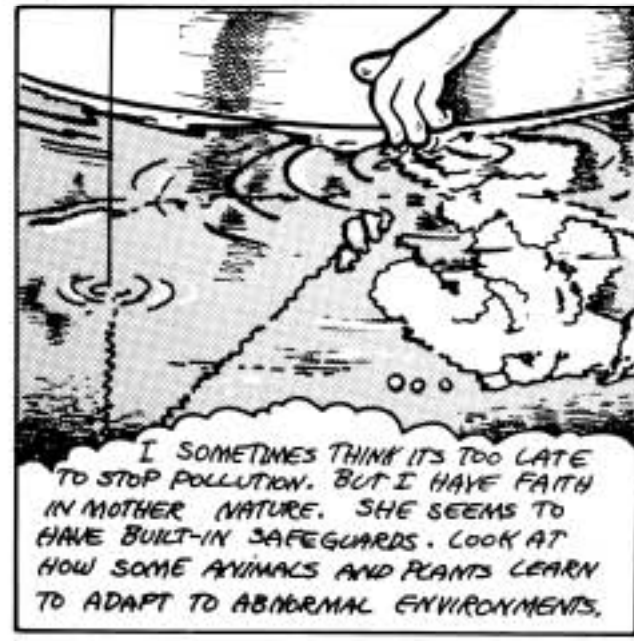


A TINY TINY BAIT

I THINK MOTHER NATURE EVEN HAS A PERSONALITY! SHE HAS A SENSE OF PRIDE AND DIGNITY. JUST LOOK AROUND. SHE CAN SHOW US HER STORMY ANGER OR THE TRANQUILITY OF A SUNNY DAY. SHE PROBABLY EVEN HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR!



A SENSE OF HUMOR? SNAP OUT OF IT LEROY! YOU GET TOO PHILOSOPHICAL OUT HERE ALONE.



I SOMETIMES THINK IT'S TOO LATE TO STOP POLLUTION. BUT I HAVE FAITH IN MOTHER NATURE. SHE SEEMS TO HAVE BUILT-IN SAFEGUARDS. LOOK AT HOW SOME ANIMALS AND PLANTS LEARN TO ADAPT TO ABNORMAL ENVIRONMENTS.



IS IT JUST A COINCIDENCE THAT WE ARE RUNNING OUT OF GAS AND FUEL AT A TIME WHEN THE AIR IS GETTING INCREASINGLY HARDER TO BREATHE EVERY DAY? I DON'T THINK SO.



TAKE A HYPOTHETICAL CASE. SAY, FOR EXAMPLE, THAT IT WOULD TAKE ONE MILLION MORE GALLONS OF GAS TO POLLUTE THE ATMOSPHERE TO THE BREAKING POINT.

KIND OF SPOOKY WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT!



I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF MOTHER NATURE, IN HER WISDOM, HAS JUST UNDER A MILLION GALLONS LEFT IN THE EARTH TO GIVE US.



OH, WELL!

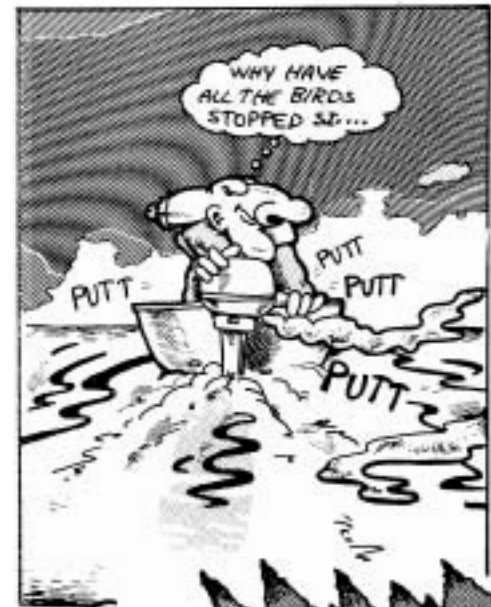
LOOKS LIKE THERE'S NO FISH HERE.

PUTT PUTT PU...



MAN! HOW IRONIC CAN YA GET! IT'S OUT OF GAS!





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K



## *From the arts*

By JERRY STINSON

After attending a rather unique and inspiring exhibit of Ron Baker's works, one can always count on leaving with the impression of underlying humor, mixed emotions and bewilderment. His works portray an almost touching exhibition of color, delicate texture, and, with a few pieces, time itself.

With his oil-collage "Green Painting," the feminine gloves seem to reach out and pull one through a window into a shimmering world of blue-greens. The distance and space this painting conveys seems to elude definition. When I spoke with Ron, he corrected me on his graduation date from J.S.U. He graduated in 1975. He stated that, after graduating

and until recently after receiving his two master's degrees, he had been working in fine arts doing feminine portraiture and had decided to render them into a style which is uniquely his own.

As for myself, I have seen

none like them. His works are pleasing, well-balanced, and stylish, giving a refreshing newness to the world of art. Mr. Baker's favorite instructor, whom he calls his "mentor," was a former instructor in our Art department.

Among those attending the exhibit were a few well-known local artists who, at times, exhibit their own works. One of those artists is Steve Pritchett, a recent first place winner at the Calhoun County Fair. Steve also took home with him an Honorable Mention.

He commented that, "It is a very interesting exhibit" Dana Shelton loved the cucumber dip. Ms. Roebuck liked the "Cappo" collage most for its balance, complexity, and rendition of symmetrical balance.

Looking around the gallery I spotted Mr. Manners partaking of the bountiful delights at the refreshment table, which was generously donated by our host, Mr. Marvin Shaw. After approaching Mr. Manners and asking for a comment, he stated "MMMMPH."

After deciding to catch him later at a more opportune time, I worked my way through the crowd and coming upon Mr. Griffin I asked him for a comment. He said that, "When one is in a room full of artists, one doesn't notice how strange everyone is." Mr. Holmes, "I wish I had said that."

I finally got back to Mr. Manners who stated that he liked the texture change in Demoiselle No. 3. He admired the depth and use of patterns and their relations to reality.

Midway into the exhibit I had a chance to speak again with Dr. Holmes who said he understood and "appreciated Mr. Baker's work; It has good composition and there are underlying comments". He believed Mr. Baker had also a "good sense of humor".

Mr. Shaw said it is "way-out" painting and drawing, nice arrangement and color showing very much depth."

Many thanks to Mr. Shaw for the fine refreshment table, speaking of which, I believed it was my turn to dig into the cucumber dip.

Thanks to Mr. Ron Baker for a beautiful show. By the way, the dip was good!

# KENNEDIAN



(Photo by ERIC WISHNER)

*The Bee Gee's in concert*

## *Bee Gee's bring a big crowd*

By RANDY GRAVETTE

Friday, Sept. 28, I was so excited I could barely restrain myself in my classes. Tonight was the night that I had waited for all my life. I was going to see the Grammy Award winning Bee Gees.

As I made it to Birmingham that night, I was amazed at finding I had to park about two miles away from the Civic

along with the rest of the crowd, looked at an empty white stage that would soon hold the Bee Gees and their musicians.

As the lights lowered the announcer introduced the warm-up group (that was also the back-up group), The Sweet Inspirations. The Sweet Inspirations is an outstanding trio of very talented ladies. Their style ranged

beginning the music of the Bee Gees hit 'Tragedy.' When the three brothers first appeared the crowd went wild.

As they began singing Tragedy the white stage turned into a lighted dance floor, like the one in Saturday Night Fever. The night was filled with special effects, like dancing lazer lights, smoke screens, and the mirrored balls that were suspended from the ceiling.

After the Bee Gees left the stage, they were summoned back to the stage by a deafening roar from the crowd.

This night was a night to remember for many. As I left the Coliseum I overheard one very old lady remark that the only reason she came was to see Barry Gibbs' sexy body. I have to admit I was taken by surprise by this comment.



finding I had to park about two miles away from the Civic Center, where the performance was to take place. After my brisk walk to the Civic Center I found my way through the crowd to my seat. The excitement grew as I,

# The Long Run Eagles' new release

By RANDY GRAVETTE

The Long Run is the long awaited new release by one of the most popular groups in America today, the Eagles.

There has not been another album like this one since the Eagles released their hit album Hotel California in 1976.

This new album contains some songs in the old Eagles style, that only the Eagles could master, like their hit single "Heartache Tonight" and the title song, "The Long Run." They also show a somewhat rocking style in The Disco Strangler. The Eagles have come across a new style for them in "Teen-age Jail," which reminds me of the later sound of Led Zeppelin.

On a scale from 1 to 10, I would rate this album a 10, on the grounds that the Eagles could never go wrong in anything they do and you could not go wrong in selecting this album the next time you are in your favorite record and tape shop.

standing trio of very talented ladies. Their style ranged from disco to easy listening.

After the intermission, the lights again went down and when they came back up, the musicians were on stage

## Anniston Community Theatre tickets available

By K. KARLOVICH-SMITH  
Subscription tickets for the Anniston Community Theatre 1979-80 season are still available. Call Diane Chapman at 238-1585 or 237-4860.

You can still catch the first play of the season, "Man of La Mancha," on October 12-14 and October 19-21. Reservations are suggested.

The three other plays selected for the 1979-80 season are "Send Me No Flowers," "The Rainmaker" and "My Fair Lady."

Subscription tickets are \$10 for students (with ID) and \$15 for adults. Students, that's only \$2.50 a performance, less than the usual movie price. Culture at this prices can't be beat. If

past performances are any indication, the 1979-80 season promises to be as outstanding as ever.

## Delta Kappa

(Continued From Page 3)

strong base for leadership development. The JSU ODK organization has been granted its Circle charter and is responsible for carrying out the Awards Day Program during spring semester.

Interested individuals can contact ODK faculty advisor, Dr. Christopher Horsfield, ext. 222, or faculty secretary, Mr. Charles C. Rowe, ext 308.

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

### November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

balls that were suspended from the ceiling.

comment.

## SHOWS TODAY!

Tuesday October 9

Special Matinee  
4:00

7:00 and 9:30

It challenges your courage, tests your manhood and throws you into an arena of life and death.



Bruce Lee's spirit lives in...  
**Circle of Iron**

Starring SANDY HOWARD, RICHARD K. ST. JOHNS, DAVID CARRADINE, RODDY McDOWALL, and ELLI WALLACH. Directed by BRUCE LEE, JAMES COBURN, and STIRLING SULLIVANT. Produced by RICHARD MOORE, RICHARD K. ST. JOHNS, and SANDY HOWARD. Screenplay by RICHARD K. ST. JOHNS. Music by POLARIS PRODUCTIONS. Distributed by CFI.

October 10

7:00

and

9:30



from the creators of "The Three Musketeers."

## CROSSED SWORDS

A tale of action and adventure with enough fun to enthrall youngsters. —FROM THE O.G. MAGAZINE

October 11

7:00 and 9:30



OLIVER REED • RAQUEL WELCH • ERNEST BORGNINE



## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. **Wife**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) British/Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law**, by Arthur Bloch. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong
10. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 1, 1979. Association of American Publishers

# "Guys and Dolls"

"Guys and Dolls," one of the funniest and most popular musicals of the American stage, will be presented by Jacksonville State University's College of Music and Fine Arts from Tuesday, October 9 through Saturday, October 13.

Based on the famous Broadway characters created by Damon Runyon, "Guys and Dolls" was written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows and has continued to delight audiences since it first opened in New York in 1950. The JSU production, directed by Wayne Claeren and designed by Carlton Ward, recreates the era of

the original show and has a cast of 35 talented performers.

Lori Tate and Holly Brock star as a nightclub singer and a missionary who fall in love with two unusual gamblers; played by Scott Chandler and Shelton Brown. An outstanding

chorus of singers and dancers perform the show's colorful production numbers to the delightful music of Frank Loesser and the splendid choreography of Peggy Roswal. Comic high-jinks are added by Mike King, Joe Martin and Mike Scoggins.

Carl Anderson conducts a

fine orchestra, and Michael Jordan is the vocal coach for

such lively songs as "A Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" and a host of other tunes, some sentimental, some hilarious and all thoroughly enjoyable.

Tickets for Guys and Dolls are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students. For reservations please call 435-9820 ext. 324 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Show time is 8 p.m. sharp on October 9-13 in Self Cafeteria (corner of Cole Drive and the Gadsden Highway on the Jacksonville State University campus.)



If you like TV's Muppets, you'll love Rehoboth's puppets.

## Rehoboth's puppets to perform

If you like TV's Muppets, you'll love Rehoboth's puppets. Rehoboth Presbyterian Church's God Squad Puppeteers from Decatur, Georgia will perform on October 14 at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church off the

square in Jacksonville. The group will be doing secular plays as well as Christian plays. "Jump the Boat", the Noah story will be featured along with "Huey," a play about a Southerner. The puppeteers started in 1976. They have performed

in Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama. They have traveled quite a bit and are growing fast.

The puppet show is not just for kids. People of all ages are sure to enjoy the hand made puppets and their

# Skydiving has become a weekend ritual

By CHUCK McCARTY

Now that students are getting into the rut of classes and homework, they tend to look forward to the weekend

more than ever. The monotony of a week of hard work can be broken over a well-planned Saturday and Sunday. One certain group of people in the Jacksonville vicinity have found a most extraordinary method to

start off their Saturday mornings. They take an early morning dive—not into a pool but from an airplane. They are the sky divers.

Skydiving has become a weekend ritual for many people. For about two years, a group of sky divers have

been meeting at the Jacksonville Airport to experience one of the highest

of natural highs. The ages of the group members range from 16 to 30 and include a high school student and a construction worker.

It is relatively simple to get started in sky diving. A student sky diver attends a two hour class, three nights a week and after the week is

up the student is ready to jump. A student's first five jumps are static line jumps. That is, a line attached to the

plane automatically opens the jumpers canopy. After five static line jumps, a "free-fall" is next in line. The experienced jumpers

usually dive from 8,500 feet falling down to 2,500 feet before pulling their ripcords.

The kind of parachutes used are mainly the military type, but a new type of canopy is giving skydiving a new dimension. These are the

square-shaped chutes (often called "squares") that are designed to fill with air and behave similar to hang gliders. These ram-air chutes are favorites of many pro jumpers. It isn't hard to get involved in sky diving.

The instructors, Don Martin, Johnny Arms, and Jim McNeil are interested in all

who have the urge to jump. They are all well experienced and know their sport. Dan encourages all those who are interested to call 237-4579 and prepare to take the one week course

(which includes the first jump). The class meets

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. and lasts to 9 p.m. The student is ready

to jump that weekend.

The first jump is an extremely exciting moment for the beginner. The adrenaline pumps through one's vein with a super-human force. And after the jump is

completed the feeling is one that cannot be described, only experienced. The sky dive is a truly a trip that one never forgets.

# Truly a masterpiece

By CHUCK MC CARTY

The flick is truly a masterpiece of comedy,

stunning and outstanding in her role as a recently-divorced librarian who, quite

up at the most unexpected moments.

"Foul Play" contains a very clever plot that never ceases to lull the audience

Sign gas  
petition

masterpiece of comedy, suspense and fast-paced action. "Foul Play" is a delightful mixture of "Murder By Death" and "Silver Streak" that has all the suspense of an Agatha Christi novel and the action of a John Wayne movie. The chase scenes and time sequences of the plot are beautifully coordinated to

divorced librarian who, quite by accident, is caught in the middle of an assassination plot. Her cute innocence yet keen survival instinct simply dazzles the audience. She captures everyone's heart-strings even though she unbelievably is captured three times by her enemies.

The enemies are a hit man, an informer, and a very scary albino who never seems to keep from popping

In the middle of Hawn's escapades comes the Prince Charming, Chevy Chase. Chase plays the role of a bumbling Columbo-type detective who gets most of his laughs from his clumsy person routine (from Saturday Night Live). Chase is quite capable of protecting himself as well as Hawn even though he is just slightly behind the would-be assassins.

ceases to lull the audience from its hypnotic grip. The scenery of San Francisco turns out beautiful settings for every scene in the film. Like the scenery, the characters (such as Burgess Meredith, the black-belt landlord) tend to portray their characters in a most entertaining fashion. The script and camera angles are superb thus making this film one that will be a favorite for many years to come.

Presbyterian Church off the 1976. They have performed made puppets and their antics.

# \$1.98 beauty contest

The Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a \$1.98 all male beauty contest on October 19, 1979, at 6 p.m. at the Leone Cole Auditorium to raise funds for the annual Christmas party for the

mentally retarded children in our area. For men interested in being a part of the contest, the contestant's fee is \$5, to be sent to the Special Education Department Ramona Wood Building. The admission is 50 cents at the door.

## Complaints

(Continued From Page 4)

plaint! If someone or some group does something wrong, we need to make sure that they, and the whole student

body for that matter, never forget it! If you want to get a better quality student government, it is up to you, the students, to weed the bad qualities out! The first step in

doing this is to report to the Ombudsman. Let me also suggest that you talk to the Ombudsman, Jason

Klonowski, personally, just to make sure he finds out; after all, you are making a complaint against an organization by filing the complaint in that organization's office. As you will probably be making a complaint against an action which effected at least a portion of the student body, it is your right to say something about it if you wish. Therefore, if anyone gives you a hard time when you try to do what you think is right, tell him where to go!

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



## DRAWING - PAINTING EXHIBIT

OCTOBER 2-17, 1979  
HAMMOND HALL GALLERY  
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TUESDAY OCTOBER 2, 7-9pm

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Ladies nights and...



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**WEDNESDAYS**



Mixed Drinks Served

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\$10<sup>00</sup> for the most unusual act

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ID Required

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Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Lounge open Monday nights Happy Hour 4:30-7:30 daily



# In Volleyball

# Coach Janice sets the pace

## Lett comes off bench to lead 'Cocks over Tech

The Jax State Gamecocks were headed for another close game against Tennessee Tech, but when Ed Lett came out in the second half to take over at quarterback, Tech could only hope that time would run up higher than the 23-7 final score.

Lett, a redshirt his freshman year, spent the first three games on the bench but his performance during the past weeks in practice earned him the chance to show why he was picked All-State in high school.

After starter Mike Watts connected with sophomore receiver Derrick Whitely for a 51-yard pass play in the first quarter, the Gamecocks were kept scoreless the remainder of the first half.

Tennessee Tech's only score of the evening came in the second quarter. The Eagles could be glad that

they scored at all in the game if it weren't for Greg Lowery's attempt to run with the ball after he fumbled the snap on a punt attempt, they

### Fuller

*"We missed an extra point too. How do you explain that?"*

wouldn't have. Tech defenders tackled Lowery on the one yard line and Kevin Tillman scored for the Eagles to knot the score at 7-7.

Coach Jim Fuller was happy with the win but emphasized the number of

errors in the game could have stopped the win.

"It's the most frustrating thing I've seen in my life," Fuller said. "Everything you can do wrong in the kicking game, we did it tonight. If it hadn't been for the defense, we wouldn't have stayed on the field with them."

"We had bad snaps, we bobbled the ball, and we missed field goals that should be made," Fuller added. "We missed an extra point too. How do you explain that?"

In the third quarter, Lett marched the Gamecocks 69 yards in nine plays to score the go ahead touchdown. Rocky missed the PAT, and the score was 13-7.

With time running out for Tech, Sophomore defensive end, Ryan Reynolds came up with another big play when he knocked down an option pitch by Tech's quarterback and fell on the ball at the Eagle eight yard line.

It took the Gamecocks only three plays to put the ball into the end zone and it was Wayne McCoy getting the TD. Riddle was good for the PAT, and the score stood at 20-7.



(Photo By Opal Lovett)

## Janice Pace

left to play, the Gamecocks were stopped at the 27-yard line and Riddle came in to kick his first field goal of the night to end the scoring at 23-7. Riddle's only comment after the only field goal in the game was, "It's about time!"

Terry Stephens led all rushers for the 'Cocks with 59 yards followed closely by McCoy with 55 yards.

Lett had eight out of 10 completions for 138 yards. Watts was two out of eight for 64 yards.

Whitely caught two passes for 70 yards and James Moreen caught three for 43 yards.

The win upped JSU's record to 2-2 and dropped Tech's record to 1-4.

This coming weekend Jax State plays Austin Peay here at 2 p.m., an afternoon game. Austin Peay is also a Division I-AA school. Their

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Spike! Kill! Capture! Visitors who see these inspiring words on the office walls and on her desk probably hope they're not sitting in the owner's favorite chair when she comes bounding in.

Not so when they meet the real person. Ms. Janice "Jacy" Pace, JSU's new women's volleyball coach and physical education instructor, is energetic, competent, and enthusiastic.

Originally from Florence, Alabama, Ms. Pace, who has been alternately known as "coach, big sister, and mom" by her team members from the past, recently taught at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Missouri. She received her BA in physical education and her MED with an emphasis in physical education from the University of Mississippi.

Coach Pace agrees that JSU is "the friendliest campus" and encourages her volleyball team members to be close to each other so they can better operate as a unit.

She said, "I relate to my students as persons, not statistics; as friends, not buddies."

A self-proclaimed volleyball enthusiast, Ms. Pace has an eight-year background in high school and college

competitive volleyball. During her senior year, her collegiate team placed second in the state and third in the region.

She also enjoys participating in sports such as racquetball, swimming and water skiing. Her favorite teams range from the Rebels of Ole Miss. to the USA Olympic Women's Basketball Team.

Presently, Jacy attends the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville. She stated, "My Christianity is my center. My teaching, my coaching, all other facets of my life are extensions of this center."

She seems to live her motto, "Don't quit!" when she discussed the possibilities for this year's JSU Volleyball team.

"They're going to be excellent, at least a repeat of last year (fifth in regional competition). Our next home game is tonight. We hope students will come out and support us," said Coach Pace.

If perseverance ends in positive results, then the following, one of Ms. Pace's favorite quotes, is indicative of an outstanding year for Ms. Pace and her 10-member team:

**"DON'T GIVE UP WHEN THE PACE SEEMS SLOW. YOU MAY SUCCEED WITH ANOTHER BLOW."**







20-7.

It didn't take the 'Cocks long at all to get the ball back, and they marched down the field again with time running out. With only three minutes

Division I-AA school. Their offensive attack has been closely compared with JSU's and no wonder. Most of their coaches come from Jax State (in the past two years). This could be the game of the year.

## Stephens sweeps end for gain

(Photo By Allen Clark)

## Announcement

*With two wins under their belts so far this fall, the Women's and Men's Tennis teams will be favorites in the JSU Invitational Tennis Tournament to be held at the Coliseum on the weekend of the 19th and 20th of this month.*

*Stands will be set up for spectators, so make a point of being there for some fine tennis action.*

*Top teams from the South will participate.*

## Predictions for the weekend

Alabama-Florida  
Oklahoma-Texas  
USC-Stanford  
Georgia-LSU  
Ga. Tech.-Tennessee  
Maryland-N. C. State  
Florida St.-Miss. State

Troy-Delta  
JSU-Austin Peay  
Livingston-Ft. Benning

-ALLEN  
AL.  
OKLA.  
STANFORD  
LSU  
G. T.  
NC ST.  
FL. ST.

TROY  
JSU  
LIV

CHUCK  
AL.  
OKLA.  
USC  
LSU  
TENN.  
MARY.  
FS

DELTA  
AP  
FB

MIKE  
AL.  
TEX.  
SC  
LSU  
TENN.  
NC  
FSU

TROY  
JSU  
LIV.

GHOST  
AL.  
TEX.  
USC  
LSU  
TENN.  
N.C.  
FS.

TROY  
AP  
LIV.

Lett confers with coaches on sideline

On Oct. 13

## First Jacksonville 10,000 meter run

Open 10,000 meter road racing, which has experienced a tremendous growth in popularity in the last few years, is coming to Jacksonville this Saturday, October 13, at 9 a.m. That is when the first annual Jacksonville Jaycee 10,000 meter run will get underway. The 6.2 mile course begins

and ends at the JSU Coliseum.

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers, and trophies will be awarded to the top three men and top three women in the following age groups: 19-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-over. Complete results will be mailed to all finishers.

Runners may register on race morning from 8 a.m. until race time. The entire fee is \$5.

A good portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Jacksonville EMTs to start a fund to help purchase a \$5,600 device called "The Hurst Tool," which is used by emergency technicians to

open jammed car doors, trunks, etc., when a person is trapped in a wrecked vehicle.

Austin Peay at  
Jax State on  
Saturday at  
2 pm.

## HOT TIP

Here it is late in the 4th quarter and S'n S is trailing by 39 points. Our rookie quarterback has shown promise in tight situations but no points yet. De coach put a double team block on the fax man in 3rd quarter action. He tripped one health department referee, ran over the power man, cut too quick for the gas man. He just recruited two angles to help motivate the team and fans. But the clock is ticking away, time is almost out and we need your support.

Josh, &  
Subs 'n Suds  
435-5573

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As season approaches

# Coach Bill Jones unveils 1979 Basketball team

With the basketball season fast approaching, head coach Bill Jones thought it time to introduce this year's team.

JSU was one of the best teams in the GSC last year, and only a couple of last minute losses kept them out of the play-offs.

The two most notable losses came at the hands of UNA (JSU was expected to win both of those games) who as most people know ended the season as the National Champions of the NCAA Division II college ranks.

Jones will have most of his starters returning with the exception of the big center Robert Clements who graduated. It would be hard to say who will replace Clements at center. Jones has had a fine year of recruiting and only a lot of hustle will decide on who will start.

Here is the 1979-80 Basketball team:

### AL LANKFORD

Senior, four year starter from Lee High School, Huntsville, 6' 5", 195, avg. 16.1 points per game as junior, 5.4 rebs per game as junior, team leader, extremely hard worker, should be one of GSC's best.

### TOMMY BONDS

Senior, transfer from Alabama, started last year, 6' 5", 190, Russellville High School, avg. 12.5 points per game, 4.5 rebounds, very talented, plays guard, great shooter with quick hands, aggressive.

### TODD SMYLY

Junior, has started each year from Selma High School, 6' 1", 175, avg. 10. points per game, playmaker

at point guard, sets offenses and defenses, good ball handler under pressure.

### STEVE KING

Senior, transfer from Northeast Junior College, avg. 17.4 at junior college, home is Ider, 6' 0", 170. Played in reserve role last season, very aggressive and team player.

### FREDDY BENFORD

Freshman, East Limestone High School, 6' 2", 165, avg. 24 points, 11 rebounds, MVP in State 2A, all state two years, MVP in all-star game, great shooter with exceptional touch, has size to be a premier guard in GSC.

### DON PHILLIPS

Junior, transfer from Southern Union, 6' 6", 190. Led team to little college nationals, team player, fundamentally sound, good scorer, rebounder.

### THEODIS MOORE

Junior, transfer from Southern Benedictine, 6' 6", 195, led Southern states in rebounding smooth, exceptional jumper, can score inside. Team leader.

### BOBBY SMITH

Junior, transfer from Snead Junior College, 6' 8", 195 pounds, injured first year at Snead, rapidly developing into quality post player, works hard, can score.

### DAVID BRANDON

Freshman, Scottsboro High School, 6' 6", 205 pounds, all state two years, voted to all-star, game avg. 25 points, 15 rebounds in high school, strong player who shoots well, can play a forward at 6' 6".

### DAVID SPIGNER

6' 0", 165 pounds, Manning, S. C., transfer from Univ. of S. C., all-state, area leading scorer.

### RANDALL SLAWSON

6' 3", 170, Summerville, S. C., extremely quick, good hands and size for guard position.

### RICHARD McGUIRE

6' 6", 180 pounds, New York, was at JSU last year but ineligible, good scorer and can rebound.

### RANDY ALBRIGHT

6' 2", 190, transfer from Gadsden State, sat out one year, good outside shooter, strong guard.

### TOMMY KEITH

Sophomore, started as a freshman, Jacksonville High School, 6' 5", 205, Avg. 12.1 points per game, 6.8 rebounds per game, very talented freshman, great scorer, needs intensity on defense, self-discipline is problem.

### ARNOLD VEASLEY

Junior transfer from Chattahoochie, Junior College, 6' 5", 220 pounds, led junior college team to 30-1 record, all state junior college, all-region, all-American. Recruited to fill shoes of graduated Robert Clements. Very aggressive and strong, can score as well as rebound.

### ROBERT SPURGEON

Freshman, Cedartown High School, Georgia, 6' 5", 200 pounds, average 27 points, 16 rebounds, all-state two years, in top 10 players in Georgia, great shooter and quick defensive player



(Photo by ALLEN CLARK)

## Tough rivalry between Omega and ATO IM league Standings

### FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Omega Psi Phi 3-0-0  
Kappa Alpha 2-0-0  
Kappa Sigma 2-0-0  
Pi Kappa Phi 1-1-0  
Sigma Nu 1-1-0  
Delta Chi 0-2-0  
Delta Tau Delta 0-2-0  
Alpha Tau Omega 0-3-0

### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Huskies 2-0-1  
Solid Gold 1-0-1  
BCM Men 1-0-0  
Crow Raiders 0-1-0  
Eta Moon Pi 0-1-0  
Oppressors 0-2-0  
Campus Inn 0-0-0

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

BCM Women 2-0-0  
Stars 1-1-0  
Blue Bears 0-1-0  
Curtiss Crushers 0-1-0



Going nowhere

In second week

# IM football going strong

By MELANIE DEMPSEY

The Intramural Flag Football Season got underway Monday, September 24 and has been going strong these past two weeks. All teams are pressing hard for the top spots and a chance at the playoffs and the Independent, Fraternity, and Women's Championships. There will also be an overall Intramural championship game played between the Independent and Fraternity champs at the end of the season.

In the fraternity league, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma are the leading contenders, each with records showing no losses. Omega Psi Phi, edging by Pi Kappa Phi early in the season, went on to defeat Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega by even greater margins. Kappa Alpha has been showing great ability all around, with the defensive wall allowing no opponent to reach their goal line. They have soundly defeated Delta Chi and Sigma Nu with their effective strategies. Kappa Sigma's record of 2-0-0 is a direct result of their impressive offensive play which accounted for a victory over Alpha Tau Omega early in the season. They recently gained a forfeiture over Delta Tau Delta also. As of this time, the three have yet to meet on the playing field but when that time comes, the fireworks are sure to be outstanding.

In the independent league, the Huskies are top dog with Solid Gold and BCM men close on their trail. The Huskies split with Solid Gold early in the season, went on to win a forfeiture from Eta Moon Pi, and then soundly defeated Crow Raiders in their most recent contest. Solid Gold is showing great potential with a 1-0-1 record, defeating the Oppressors and splitting with the Huskies. BCM men is the only other undefeated team in the Independent league, having depressed the Oppressors early in the season. Campus Inn has yet to be seen on the playing field due to rainouts.

In the women's league, the BCM women are in the top spot with a 2-0-0 record, having defeated the Blue Bears and the Stars. On each occasion, no scoring by the opponent was allowed by BCM's tough defensive line. The Stars have a firm foothold on second place with a 1-1-0 record, having defeated Curtiss Crushers but succumbing to BCM women. The Blue Bears and Curtiss Crushers are engaged in a battle for the third place position. Due to the fact that there are only four women's teams, each opponent will be played twice. This should account for some explosive action and enthusiasm when rivals meet for the second time.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come out and support their favorite teams. Schedules are available at the Coliseum in the pool office. Watch for more individualized and detailed action updates in the coming weeks.

**'Score More'**  
program begins

The Jefferson - Shelby Division has announced plans to join the Heart Association's "Score More for Heart" program.

Football fans throughout the state will pledge a set amount of money to the Heart Association for each point their favorite team scores during the upcoming football season.

Coaches Bryant and Barfield have given their approval and endorsement of this program in an effort to beat the nation's number one killer.

"This is one step in a county wide effort to cut back the annual loss of life from heart disease," said Dr. Charles Mercer, president of the local Heart Association. "In 1978, the latest year for which actual statistics are available, 3,136 persons in Jefferson and Shelby counties died of heart disease. The Heart Association is fighting heart disease through research, public and professional education and community service programs such as CPR instruction and blood pressure screenings."

For more information about the "Score More for Heart" program, call the heart office at 592-8363.

# JSU Orienteering team knocks off Tennessee, Bama

By MAURICE BOWLES  
The JSU Orienteering Team won the first meet of the year at Fort Benning, Georgia, Sept. 29.

The Gamecocks placed first out of nine schools from Alabama, which included Alabama, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee State. The meet was sponsored by Auburn University.

Orienteering is a fairly new sport which involves finding markers in the woods with a map and a compass. It demands the most out of a

contestant's endurance as well as his ability to ward off mental fatigue.

A team score of 300 out-distanced second place Alabama A&M by 55 points.

Randy Nelson of Jacksonville won the individual honors for the meet. When asked about the meet, Nelson jubilantly exclaimed, "It was muddy."

Susan Ward of Jacksonville finished second overall in the woman's division.

Organizer and coach for the team, Cpt. Jack Schlegel had high praise for the team.

"I'm extremely proud. We finished first in Alabama and Mississippi last year. It was great to start off winning again this year. Our extensive training and skill session Friday night paid off with worthy dividends, Saturday, the day of the meet."

He had special praise for team member, Mike Royals. "He danced with more girls than anybody else in our review session Friday."

The next meet will be hosted by the 'Cocks at Ft. McClellan.

GSC announces

Players of Week

Virgil Seay of Troy State and Dennis Cato of Mississippi College are the offensive and defensive players of the week for the Gulf South Conference.

Seay, a senior flanker from Moultrie, Georgia, scored four touchdowns and returned seven punts for 215 yards to lead Troy in its 64-0 win over Livingston University.

Dennis Cato, a 6' 3", 200 lb. junior linebacker from Marietta, Georgia, had 12 solo stops and 3 assists in Mississippi College's close 13-10 loss to UT-Martin.

## COPPER PENNY

**World Series Specials All Week**  
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**All you can drink \$4 guys; \$2 gals**

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**2 for 1**

**Wednesday**

**Ladies ' night**

**Thursday**

**2 for 1**

**We appreciate your business**