Security system expansion expected

By JANA MOON

According to Vice President of Student Affairs, Bascom Woodward, the University is expanding its security system, especially around the women's dormitories.

The university will hire one night supervisor who has considerable experience and two new patrolmen. They will bring the force one chief, a night supervisor and ten patrolmen. The campus will be divided into three areas with at least three patrolmen on duty all times. Vice President Woodward also says that more lighting will be installed on campus, especially around the women's dormitories.

Woodward adds, "If young men are caught in the women's dormitories after visiting hours, they will be arrested for trespassing."

Woodward concludes in saying, "We're concerned about bettering security on this campus and will accept any input from students.

Drop and add is no longer a crisis

By KAYE DICKIE

Dropping and adding classes has been traumatic for students in the past. However, thanks to modern technology and the constructive thinking of the JSU administration, dropping and adding classes has taken on a new look for Fall 1979. The new drop/add system is replacing the business office's long lines by eliminating that step completely.

Now, the first step for students is visiting the Office of Admissions (ground floor of Bibb Graves) with the class and section wanted in mind. At the Office of Admissions, the student is given an official drop-add form after presenting his student ID card.

Get involved in CEC!

Just recently it has come to the attention of Dr. Frith and others, namely the other faculty members and the CEC officers, that most of the students majoring in Special Education have CEC! We need your help to make our plans come true. Which brings me to the point of our future plans, which include the yearly Christmas party for the many related experiences for all those in CEC.

Perhaps also of interest to you are the names of the CEC officers for this year:

Faculty scholars to improve JSU's scholastic excellence

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

JSU's 41st "Faculty Scholars" will be meeting in the next few weeks to determine and implement their goals as a new student majoring in yet, but JSU is fun. Chemistry is my biggest challenge so far. I would like to be involved in an organization of Faculty Scholar activities."
In SGA action

Inflation hits Jax State

By JERRY HARRIS

Entertainment and inflation are major concerns of the 1979-80 Student Government Association at Jacksonville State University, according to SGA President Gus Pantazis.

"College students being hit by inflation want to make sure they are getting their money worth academically and service-wise. The SGA will try to take the pressure off problems like the gasoline crunch," Pantazis said.

SGA senators may explore such long-range goals this year as providing bus transportation on campus and providing a bicycle rental service. Pantazis said the idea is to make JSU students less dependent on automobiles.

"JSU is a very car-oriented campus," he said. "Students use their cars to get to class and go to homecomings on weekends. Some sort of public transit would help get students to class without cars. Weekend entertainment such as concerts might entice students to stay on campus."

Pantazis, a senior and native of Birmingham, praised the efforts of the all-volunteer student body. "A typewriter service may be available," he said. "There is a definite decline in the popularity of speakers," he attributed to a lack of interest in political issues.

No specific goals have been made regarding student services. Pantazis said, "SGA senators will also be exchanging ideas concerning student services. Students want more washing machines and dryers, more vending machines in dormitories and a student telephone directory. SGA officials also feel there is a need for a 'student union information center.'"

Tentative plans are being made for a basketball tournament to be held on campus during the spring semester. A typewriter service may become available this year for students who need to type term papers and other school related work.

"The SGA wants all projects to be self-sufficient. We want the projects we tackle to be self-sufficient so we won't have to request so much money from the administration," Pantazis said.

He said the SGA's $60,000 general fund will be especially well-managed this year. The SGA has instituted new procedures this year which include comparison shopping for equipment and materials. (See SGA, Page 4)
**Editorsials**

**THE CHANTICLEER**

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979

Page 2

**Follow basic safety rules**

By JANA MOON

I am glad that university officials have decided to increase security and lighting around the women's dormitories. We can breathe a bit easier, but don't get over confident. No matter how good the university's security is, danger for personal safety will always exist. So follow basic safety rules and take care of yourself.

The administration wants feedback from you, so help them make your campus a safer place. A good idea would be to add new locks on all the doors in the dormitories because too many people have pass keys. The combination lock numbers need to be changed and the girls need to keep the lock numbers to themselves. If the new combinations become common knowledge, they need to be done away with and then, the policemen would have to come around to the different dormitories and let the girls in after closing hours. It would be very inconvenient on both sides. Girls also need to quit propping doors open all night. Anyone can come in.

Men need to be very careful about being in women's dormitories after hours. The administration means business about arresting trespassers, so be careful. It is very depressing that students have to be locked up and guarded for their own safety.

**Nothing out-powers JSU's Homecoming**

By CHUCK AVERY

Even though homecoming is still several weeks away, many people are hard at work preparing for the annual event. Why not use our homecoming as an opportunity to set an example for the alumni and the community and help conserve energy at the same time. This was done by a large northern university last year for their homecoming by parking the floats in the parade with some other form beside gas burning vehicles.

There are several other means of transportation that could be considered. Of course you have the old standard of the horse and buggy. Some may even use the idea of the dog sled or more conventional means as the bicycle. Roller skates and skateboards are even another form of modern transportation.

There is no limit to what the imagination could come up with but we have a few ideas of our own that could also be used. Why not power a float with pledges on pogosticks. Little sisters could be rolled around in baby buggies. Someone should have a rabbit powered float in the parade. Has anyone thought of a sailboat float?

See what we mean. Why use gas if we don't have to? The Chanticleer's theme suggestion is, "NOTHING out-powers a JSU Homecoming."

**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, 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.)

For the last two weeks many of the letters to the editor have contained questions about something on campus that had the writers confused or bothered. 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 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.

**Parking & red tape**

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to find how friendly the people really are here at JSU. My first week as a freshman was hectic, and I was homesick until I met so many people. Whenever I lost my sense of direction, I was never hesitant to ask, because everyone seems to want to render their help.

The only complaint I have is that there aren't enough student parking spaces in front of the dormitories. It is enough of us complain something will be done about the situation. Please think about this problem and hopefully someone can come up with a solution.

Name Withheld

*You must be a freshman.* That's all I have heard since I came to this campus.

I am only a freshman and have been here only three weeks. Since I have been here both my brother and I have a Beauregard red tape and if you can find a solution there are about a hundred million taxpayers who would love to hear it.

I like Jacksonville State's campus and where it is located. But, Jacksonville also has a very hard and good teaching staff which means more studying. So I would like to say that the library is the only quiet place to study, and the problem is that it closes at 10 when it needs to stay open until 11.

Dale Norwood

*Good idea!*

Dear Sir,

I would like to call your attention to the ridiculous process of registration. I realize this is college, not high school, but the fact is, there has to be an easier way. I changed my schedule three times and still didn't get my classes. Nothing is more frustrating than being told a class is closed when the rest of your schedule works out.

I understand that we are going to have to use a paying for my food and books and social expenses I cannot afford the prices of JSU over priced books.

As well, everyone else is fighting the war of inflation and the people who run JSU's bookstore add to the problem. I don't believe in taking financial aid because I believe it is for the less fortunate (that is less fortunate than I). To finish school might be impossible without financial aid but until I can afford it I don't apply for it.

I feel that JSU's bookstore should lower prices of the books in the interest of students, principle gluttony and inflation.

Peter Cowant

**This Bird's View**

By MAURICE BOWLES

A few days ago, I was reading an article which stated that medical authorities claimed that a child born today of yourself, they can keep it. Of course, that article could have been full of it, too. I don't really know or care.

There is something else about this health kick our nation is on that I want to write about. No, take that back, there's a whole bunch of that stuff I personally, I feel that of the wedlock, I am a big enough boy to decide whether time back home caning burning vehicles.

They have taken it upon themselves to protect me from mere laws and rules and I little sense because I am not a stranger to the horse and buggy. Some may even use the idea of the dog sled or more conventional means is very hard and good teaching staff which means more studying. So, I would like to say that the library is the only quiet place to study, and the problem is that it closes at 10 when it needs to stay open until 11.

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Peter Cowant
By MAURICE BOWLES

After fighting the dormitory battle for three years, it was with great pride and excitement that my roommate and I acquired an apartment for the next year.

The summer months passed by quickly with the knowledge that we would no longer have to put up with the drunks, freshmen, 60 decibel stereo and a constant toilet paper shortage. It would be great, we thought, two people finally learning to cook, entertain girls, and having small parties.

We have, however, encountered a few problems. The sheets I bought for my bed are too short, so I have eighteen inches of mattress showing from underneath my pillow. Other than that, and the fact that we somehow wound butterfly kitchen curtains hanging in our bedroom, everything looks pretty good.

Our next task, filling the cabinet with groceries, was also an enlightening experience. Our wallets were enlightened to the fact that buying groceries would cause them severe weight loss.

Once we got moved in and settled, we provided us with several obstacles that we were destined to overcome some day.

For instance, how was I to know that you were supposed to put bitter in an iron skillet before you fry an egg? And how do you successfully bake a Betty Crocker cake? I don't understand why, because we check everything in textbooks and make sure to make sure it's right.

I took three mornings to learn how to feed the coffee percolator, it will have all the wake up power of Happy Times Lemonade.

We also found that necessities such as mayonnaise, salt, pepper shakers, paper towels and toilet paper don't fit in their respective places. They have to be bought and shared equally. So how do you split toilet paper down the middle to insure that each roommate gets his fair share?

We are having an awful time washing clothes. Everything I come back from the washateria, it's on me in case the permanent press shirts look like a relief map of the Smoky Mountains.

I got laughed at in the colloquium the other day because all the guys thought I had pink underwear. It was really white underwear that had been washed with his bright red 'Fighting Gamecock' jersey.

All of our problems were quickly forgotten last week when my roommate told me that the female of the species would be coming over that evening.

We made the usual inexpensive clean up job, except for the over-used old dishes, and I made myself scarce. As I left my excited partner, I noticed that the evening would have in store for him.

"He ought to at least get (See BIRD, Page 4)

I am writing to complain about the parking situation. It seems ridiculous to get parking tickets when there are so much parking spaces available. Especially when you are a girl and forced to walk alone in the night with the chance of getting raped or mugged just because there are no parking spaces available.

I know this is an age old problem but hopefully, if

Part III

There's poison in the SALT

By GENE WISDOM

The central problem of the SALT II Treaty is our ability to verify Soviet compliance with the provisions of the agreement. The American ability to observe production, testing and deployment of the weapons systems covered by the treaty rests primarily on spy satellites, radar installations near the Soviet border, and airborne radar. Both sides agreed not to hide their missiles or interfere with each other's surveillance devices.

Defensive work but it won't.

The United States cannot adequately verify Russian's adherence to the treaty because of the inadequacy of our own systems and Soviet violation of the non-interference agreement. If we cannot ensure that the terms will be obeyed then the Senate should refuse to ratify the treaty when Soviet violation of other major articles is so obvious.

Former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, writing in Reader's Digest ("Arms Control: The Russians Are Cheating!") in December 1977 demonstrated that the Soviets have clearly violated the first SALT Treaty. These infractions include:

(1) They have tested a radar for use with an antiballistic missile (AMB) system which the treaty clearly prohibited.

(2) The SALT Pact clearly forbade any work on and deployment of ABM missile component. However, the Russians have tested movable ABM radar.

(3) The mobile SS-16 ICBM, discussed in an earlier part of this series, were moved from factories at night and camouflaged in their emplacements. This relocation and concealment is open interference with our "national technical means" of verification in violation of the treaty.

(4) In testing of the SS-20 ICBM, the Soviets further defied the above provision. When Soviet conduct tests of their missiles we can receive and study the data (radio signals from the missile to ground stations which provide information on their performance and characteristics) from those tests. To prevent this in violation of the treaty they encoded SS-30 telemetry so that we would not be able to understand it. As a note, when we

Janna McWhorter - Editor
Chuck Avery - Ass. Editor
Mike Moon - News Editor
Lisha Brown - Entertainment
Jerry Stinson - Art Editor
Allen Clark - Sports
Maurice Bowles - Gene Wisdom Special - Columnists
Jeff Cox, Kathy Sheedy - Sports Staff
Chuck McCary - Entertainment Staff
Nancy Karch funded - News Staff
Dr. Clyde Cox, Mr. Robert Clefeler, Faculty advisors
Opal Levetz - University Photographer
(Continued From Page 2) commuter and no matter what time I get to school I can never find a parking space close to my classes. I always have to park a long way from my class and walk all day. By the end of the day I'm too tired to think about studying.

I think that spending all that money last year to paint the curbs red, for the commuters and green for dorms was a "white elephant." The paint was expensive and this year both colors are for the same student. I don't understand why some of them are painted yellow are doing so. One that comes to mind is the curb in front of the house of the president of the university. I feel that some of these yellow curbs could be used for students' parking.

Name Withheld
(see LETTERS, Page 4)

Letters

I have a complaint and maybe you can help. Have you ever come out of a party and your car was gone? Well, I am a freshman at JSU and it was the third night we were here. A bunch of girls and I piled in a car and went to a party. When we came out the car was gone. That is the worst feeling in the world. I know there are others at JSU that has this happened to. I don't disagree with the law or anything but they ought to leave a sign or something to let you know where your car is at. I know you probably can't help but maybe if everyone worked maybe we could do something about this.

Lisa Hodges

Cars parked on yellow curbs in both the city and on campus are towed away. Also, cars which block driveways or obstruct traffic are often towed off. If you come back to your car and it is gone, you should contact either the campus or city police, depending on where you were parked.

Darryl Cole

Friendly Campus

Dear Ms. Moon,

I am new at JSU and so far it's been great. It takes getting used to all the new faces and teachers. The dorm life is great, considering at the girls running in and out of your room. It really gives you a chance to meet a lot of people. I really think I'm going to like JSU, but I still miss home.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I am a beginning freshman at Jacksonville State University. I would like to comment to you about the extremeness of the friendliness of everyone on campus at Jacksonville State. The familiar saying that this college is "the friendliest in the South" is certainly true. Everyone you meet, whether he be faculty members or students, goes out of his or her way to be extremely friendly. I have come to follow the Drum Corps and their music. Ever since my freshman year in high school I have followed the line. Our drum line at my high school used them as a model. I just want to thank the drummers from years past and all present for supplying me with many hours of enjoyment.

Sincerely,
Joel K. King

Dear Ms. Moon,

I would like to say I am really impressed by the friendly people here at JSU. I am a freshman and I was totally lost when I arrived. Nevertheless, everyone was more than willing to help me find my way around. I must say I really appreciate the friendliness. I feel right at home here now.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Box

Dear Editor,

After participating in the college's activities, I believe several changes could be made. Computers should be used to ease the strain on the students. It is a waste of the students' time to stand in line and then discover that the class they want has been closed. The tables should be arranged alphabetically so the confused freshmen and any other first time students are able to find the tables without difficulty. Having to walk all over the room doesn't accomplish anything except frustration to the students.

Darryl Cole

I would like to say that the NC grade is one of the best ideas of the university. This shows that the faculty cares what the students do. It also assures that students learn.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld

Dear Sir,

I would like to compliment Mr. Bill Meehan and all of the other personnel who work with inducting late students into this fine institution of higher learning. As a late student, I figured to find counselors who could care less if I got the subjects that I needed or not, but instead I was met by very friendly people who set out to do everything in their power to help me get what I needed, even if it meant staying after hours to try and work something out. My appreciation and gratitude is extended to Mr. Meehan and everyone responsible for getting me set up here at Jax State.

Danny C. Boshell

Where Do Test Tube Babies Come From?

FIND OUT!

Wed. Sept. 19, 7:30 pm
Room 114 Ayers Hall
Guest Speaker Dr. Jean Paxton
SPONSORED BY JSU BIOLOGY CLUB
Visit the Art Carved Representative This Week

Buy Now and Save on Selected Traditional and Contemporary Rings.
See our Wide Variety of New Styles.

Men's Contemporary

Women's Fashion

... symbolizing your ability to achieve

Date: SEPT. 18
Place: CAFETERIA

Supplier for the 1980 United States Olympic Team

Deposit required. MasterCharge or Visa accepted.
financing, in the past, JSU has been a significant source of support for many students. Are SGA goals overly ambitious this year?

"When students have complaints, we listen," Pantazis said. "We believe if we all work together, we can eventually accomplish our goals."
For the Fall Semester 1979 the Human Services Center has placed students in field experiences in the following agencies:

Cobb Junior High School (In House Suspension Program)
Cobb Junior High School (Peer Counseling)
YMCA Regional Medical Center
Alabama Volunteers in Corrections
United Way
Boy Scouts
Girl Scouts
Red Cross Runaway House, Gadsden
Department of Pensions and Security in Gadsden
Cerebral Palsy Center of Anniston
The Bridge Drug Alert Center, Gadsden
Beauty House, Gadsden
Jacksonville Parks and Recreation
Golden Springs Nursing Home
Jacksonville Nursing Home
Aging Nutrition Center, Jacksonville
Coosa Valley Detention Center, Anniston
Talladega Presbyterian Children's Home
Jacksonville State University Laboratory Nursery School
Cleburne County Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools

Due to an error, we announced 22¢ a pound for aluminum cans last week.

OUR PRICE IS NOW 25¢ a pound for all aluminum cans

Redeem Monday - Friday At...

Hughes Beverage Co. Inc.
310 W. 16th St.
Anniston, AL

Distributors of Schlitz

Opening Soon...
Nautilus Health Club
men + women
fitness room
health bar
showers and sauna

Free Visit Bring a Friend
Special Student Plan college or high school 3-months $49

28 Public Square, Jacksonville
Total lunar eclipse seen from JSU’s observatory

By JOHN P. BEALE

On Thursday morning, Sept. 6, 1979, a total lunar eclipse highlighted the pre-dawn sky for those few who were willing to endure the early morning hours to catch sight of this celestial wonder. The entire United States as well as other parts of the world were able to see at least a partially eclipsed moon. The continental United States as well as Hawaii was able to observe totality in a completely dark sky, except for the extreme northeast which was overtaken by sunrise before totality could be completed.

To set the record straight, let us first decide just what a lunar eclipse is. In order to fully understand why a lunar eclipse can take place, we must first recognize that the moon shines by reflected light from the sun only. Every month the moon takes on different shapes, called “phases.” This is due to the position of the earth in between the moon and the sun. The more sunlight that is blocked by the earth means that there is less sunlight reaching the moon. During a full moon there is no light being blocked by the earth. During a new moon, the moon is completely hidden in the earth’s shadow. During a total lunar eclipse, the earth is in a position to throw its shadow, caused by the sun, across the moon completely in a matter of three or four hours. Here in Jacksonville, Alabama, the very outer portion of the earth’s shadow, known as the “penumbra”, struck the moon at about 3:30 a.m. local time and proceeded to darken the very bright full moon and turn it pale orange color. As the eclipse progressed, the entire moon was noticeably dimmer and then the dark inner portion of the earth’s shadow known as the “Umbra” began to cross the moon’s surface. This portion of the eclipse began about 4:18 a.m. local time. During this portion of the eclipse the moon began to disappear completely from sight. As the observer watched, more and more of the moon began to vanish from sight until about 5:31 a.m. when the moon became totally eclipsed.

Although observation of the moon emerging from the earth’s shadow was seen in the mid-western states and California, sunrise overtook us here at Jacksonville before we could catch it. Although people might think that a lunar eclipse is a rare occurrence they are wrong. A lunar eclipse occurs every six months minus twenty-two days. The next lunar eclipse visible here at Jacksonville, or anywhere in the United States is March 15, 1980. This one will be visible around midnight, so everyone interested needs to try to catch it.

The wonders of the lunar is one of the many great things that God has given us to enjoy. Let us all be more aware of the happenings in the universe around us and more thankful to our Lord for his greatness and love for us all.

See phase one on page one.

(Photos by John P. Beale)
Congratulations
Jacksonville State University

Last year Jacksonville State University was the number one school in all of the southeast in the recycling of aluminum cans. At the same time J.S.U. finished ninth of all schools in the entire nation. These noteworthy accomplishments came about through “The Really Great Pick-em-up Contest” sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co. and Quality Beverage Co.

Miller Brewing Co. is the national leader in the effort to recycle aluminum cans. Miller, along with Quality Beverage Co., is also the leader in recycling on the J. S.U. campus.

This year in addition to the great prizes given away in “The Really Great Pick-em-up Contest”, Quality Beverage will pay 25¢ per pound for any and all types of aluminum cans.

So pitch in and help keep our city clean and turn your cans into cash.

For more information, contact Bill Harris at 435-9860 or Jim Bohanon at 435-3962.
WLJS - 92 still going strong

By CHUCK McCARTY

In the fall of 1975 there was a first at Jacksonville State University. That is, an on-campus student radio station started broadcasting on a regular basis. That station, WLJS-FM, is still going strong, cranking out great vibrations to Jacksonville and surrounding areas. From within the basement studios at Bibb Graves Hall, to the antenna atop Houston Cole Library comes the sound that keeps JSU in touch with today's world.

The format of WLJS is pretty simple yet highly entertaining. Rock 'n' roll old top 40 songs are featured along with some old gold tunes from days past. At night as much as 4 minutes per hour is devoted to rock. Also included are latest hits and albums that are popular locally.

92-J also boasts of commercial free listening, quite different from most area stations. A popular part of the format includes a request line. The 92-J request line is always open at 432-4424 or 432-LINE as the DJs have dubbed it. Students can call and request their favorite tunes as well as the format music.

Like every good radio station, WLJS has an excellent administrative staff. John Selman, a junior, is the new station manager. He has introduced new promotions and ideas such as a news correspondent to the SGA. John is a good leader and keeps the station running smoothly.

Among other executive personnel in Leo Davis, a senior, who is the program director and Randy O'Donnell, production manager, who is also a senior. In the news department there is Art Turner, senior, news director, who does a great job coordinating the world, national, state and local news. His round-up of all top news at 5:45 has all the latest scoop from stories the United Press International (UPI) lane. Art also has a very efficient news staff (including this writer) who are always on hand to bring newscasts, ten minutes before every hour. John Selman is very pleased with Art and the news staff.

Another senior, Steve Godfrey, is the station's music director who keeps the audience in tune with the latest hits. The faculty advisor, Mr. John Turner, is always helpful in maintaining the efficiency of the station.

WLJS offers many benefits to the student at JSU. The music, news, and announcements are just a few of the services that your radio station provides. From Big John's early morning shows Monday, Wednesday and Friday to help wake those sleepy students to Johnny Self's dynamic Tuesday and Thursday early shows, WLJS has something for everyone. There is even a classical music show from 12 to 3 followed by a jazz music show from 3 to 6.

D.J. Randy O'Donnell

‘Nutshell’ photo award recently given to two graduates

A recent graduate of Wright State University in Dayton, OH, and a graduate student at Temple University in Philadelphia have won first place awards in the student competition of the Sixth Annual Nikon Nutshell Photo Contest. A professor at the College of St. Rosein Albany, NY has won third prize.

Cynthia Bornhorst, who majored in fine arts while attending Wright State University, placed first in the contest's black and white category. Edward Fiorini, a graduate student in education at Temple University, took top honors in the color category. Martin Benjamin, who has taught for 19 years, won in the faculty competition. As first place winners in the national contest, each receives $1,000 in Nikon graphic equipment.

In all, 199 prizes totaling $11,150 were awarded in the contest sponsored jointly by Nikon, Inc., and Nutshell magazine.

Book review: ‘Fraternity Row’

By CHUCK McCARTY

Fraternity Row is an explosive yet emotional look at Greek life in the early 50s. It vividly displays the social and personal life of members of fraternities and pledges of a popular frat at an fictitious campus. From the relationship of the brothers to the link between them and a sister sorority, this flick shows the adjustment and conformity one must suffer through to be socially accepted into a frat. Peter Fox gives a good but not startling performance as Rodger, the new pledge master of Gamma Nu Pi. He is the hero who is in conflict throughout the film because he wants the age-old ritual of fraternity having stopped or at least moderated to a level of decency.

Chuck, played by Steve Newman, is Rodger’s antagonist who wants to take his bad memories of hazing out on the new pledge class. This tends to put him and Rodger head-on in a fight (See REVIEW, Page 9).

From the pits

By LISHA BROWN

As you sit in class listening attentively to your professor, do you ever wonder about that person sitting in front of you or beside you? Do you ever ask yourself the classic questions: Why can’t I be relaxed and with it like that person over there? Why do I always have to be the one with all the crap to do and responsibilities? Why?

If you’ve experienced these feelings I’m sure you later realized it wasn’t necessary and that they are. You probably counted your blessings to make yourself feel better. “Uh, well, I’ve got two legs, strong teeth, a face, (that’s all I can say for it). I’m only 26 pounds overweight, and I eat at least two meals a day so I’m better off than all the starving children in deprived foreign countries.”

What next? You proceed to the next step. You cease to care. You take the “I feel the PITS and I don’t care who knows it” attitude.

Of course we all know the best way to handle this, when you’re in the pits is to get out. Think about something funny or laugh at the stupidity of your situation even though it’s no really stupid. “Here I am sitting in a Psychology class feeling like crud city! Ha Ha Ha Ha!!.”

Then your professor proclaims you a neurotic hysterical schizophrenic with a “wandering liver” or something.

In conclusion, I just want...
the faculty photography at the College of St. Rose for the past seven years. When he first entered the school, he was a top honors student in the department of art history. Initially, he was not sure whether to pursue photography or another field. However, after taking a course in photography, he discovered his passion for the subject and decided to focus on it.

Benjamin has taught photography at the College of St. Rose for the past seven years. During this time, he has mentored numerous students, helping them develop their skills and knowledge in the field. He has also organized several photography workshops and seminars, sharing his expertise with a wider audience.

Benjamin's passion for photography is evident in his work. He has produced several award-winning projects, capturing the beauty and diversity of the natural world. His photographs have been exhibited in various galleries and museums, gaining recognition for their innovative and creative approach.

Benjamin Campbell's dedication to teaching and his love for photography have inspired many students to pursue their dreams in the field. His commitment to excellence and his ability to inspire his students have made him a valuable asset to the College of St. Rose.
An Evening of Jazz

By LISHA BROWN

Tuesday night, Sept. 25, at 7:30, the Mason Hall Performance Center will stage “An Evening of Jazz.” Featuring Dr. Ron Surace and the JSU Jazz Quartet and the friends of jazz.

On the friends of jazz, Dr. Clyde Cox, will be performing some of his original works, singing original compositions and playing piano. The arrangements will include the JSU Jazz Ensemble.

Dr. Cox played in big jazz bands in New York as a trombonist before he began his career in English. According to Dr. Ron Surace, Dr. Cox has tremendous expertise in the history of jazz in the Southeast from 1900 to the present.

Also featured will be Myrtice Fields singing gospel and jazz selections. When she toured with the Jazz Ensemble in Europe, she brought the house down with superb singing voice and audience appeal. Myrtice Fields has made numerous appearance on television and radio. She now directs the voice of Anniston, a fantastic gospel choir.

The Jazz Quartet, consisting of Dr. Ron Surace at the keyboard, Rayvan Dur, Tommy Krammer and Chris Duglis, will perform original works composed and arranged by Dr. Surace along with jazz standards. The quartet, all music majors, toured Europe with the ensemble this summer and played on radio and television with Dr. Surace.

There will be no admission to the concert and it is open to the public for their enjoyment.

Lee Manners, Marvin Shaw’s art works recently exhibited

On September 26th, Dr. Emilie Burn is scheduled to give a gallery talk to the competition in Tucson, Arizona. The Birmingham News on Manners of our Art Department were included in the show. Holmes at the end of last year, received a very good review in the June 1979.

JSU’s art major holds public exhibit

By N. KARLOVICI-SMITH

Ms. Andrea Gardner, JSU junior and art major, held her first public exhibit at Hoke’s Bluff first annual arts and crafts show Sunday, Sept. 6 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Lions Club of Hoke’s Bluff, drew a crowd of over 500 people and featured over 30 exhibits.

Ms. Gardner, who showed her work in batik, oil, charcoal, and pastel, said that she felt public response to her work was good.

The majority of her work included geometric, color-emphatic, designs done in batik (art technique dealing with hot wax and dye). Two favorites according to crowd opinion seemed to be an oil done with a palette knife picturing a forest paradise and a charcoal of a tigeress and her cub.

Andrea, a fanatic on art history and Egyptian art, also enjoys working in pottery. Her hobbies include listening to bluegrass and jogging. She intends to work with an airbrush on scenery mural in the near future.

“I wanted to show batiks because no one really shows her work today and look forward to bigger and better shows.”

A local Hoke’s Bluff High School teacher, Mr. Murra Millander, spoke highly of Andrea and her work.

“Andrew is an up and coming young artist, probably one of the better ‘starving’ artists in the area. I’m impressed with the colors and with the patience I see in the art work. That quality is not common in a girl as young as she is,” said Millander.

The Chanticleer staff wishes you good luck on your future exhibits, Andrea!
give a gallery talk to the faculty wives in the Ham-mond Hall Gallery.
Mr. Marvin Shaw received an honorable mention in July at the Mary Lyle Sculpture
The Birmingham News, on July 22, 1979, page seven, announced the Birmingham Museum Exhibition of the work of local artists. Paintings by Mr. Lee
in the show.

The Annotated complete Resource Guide to Black American Art, published and distributed by Dr. Oakley

SEPTEMBER
19
7:00 and 9:30

"I don't do miracles. They're too flashy."

SEPTEMBER
20
7:00 and 9:30

"Oh, God!"

Student Commons Auditorium
By ALLEN CLARK

Jax State puts the hammer down for 3 minutes to win

By ALLEN CLARK

It was the young and tough Red Bandits defense that saved the day last Saturday against Alabama A&M. The defense scored two touchdowns and held off a last minute scoring drive by A&M to win the game, 29-21.

The scoring looked pretty even, but after looking at the stats, it was obvious that the Gamecocks sorely needed those "big plays" by the defense to keep in the game. In the rushing category, Jax State gathered in 106 yards compared to 197 yards for A&M. In what is normally JSC's stop area (passing), the Gamecocks picked up only 130 yards while A&M piled up 288 yards.

Also something to note in the man was the number of penalties. A&M nullified over a third of their yardage with a total of 186 yards worth of penalties, while Jax State had a total of 92 yards of penalties.

I think it was obvious that our defense won this game," said head coach Jim Fuller. "With the blocked punt, the interception and the goal line stand we had some young people grow up considerably out there."

The Gamecocks had three of the wildest three minutes possible as the first half was drawing to a close, and the second half barely started. Ball moving in the last quarter and had to punt the ball to A&M. The Bulldogs, on their last possession, drove the ball 78 yards to what looked like the tying score, but when the Bulldogs were within two yards of the goal line, the Red Bandits were staring red and would not give up. They held the "Dogs burl downs and on the last down, the A&M offense were caught taking too much time and the ball was moved back to the seven yard line.

With fourth down and seven yards to go, Eddie Gerfinkle was the instant hero of the game after he slapped away Austin's last chance pass to save the win for JSU.

"We were all thinking pass on the play," Garfinkle said after the big play. "I know I was thinking of my zone. As soon as I saw Austin drop back I started looking for a man, any man. I found one, too. But the important thing though, is that I got to him before the ball did."

"This is just a big, big win for the team," Garfinkle added. "It was a game we had to have."

Coach Jim Fuller was definitely pleased with the win that evened up Jax State's record at 4-1. "This was just a tremendous win for us," Fuller said. "It was a game..."

Janice Pace, the new volleyball coach, picked up an easy win in her debut. The Jaguars swept three straight over Stillman College Thursday, 15-4, 15-13, 15-8. Nice start Janice.

The JSU wrestling team started official practice Monday. Coach Mike Craft noted that anybody still interested in trying out should contact him immediately at the gym.
Sherry

Vicki

Some of you are going to say some silly things about it and some of you might even be a little shocked, but I say it's fantastic. These three ladies are opening up some doors for themselves but most importantly, they're opening the door to a whole new field for women in the athletic program. Jim Skidmore, JSU's athletic trainer-coach, is more than glad that he came up with the brainstorm idea last year.

"I was more anxious than anybody to see it work out because it was my idea and if it didn't work out I'd catch it," Skidmore said. "But it worked out just fine."

Skidmore, who seldom had a minute to himself and his family last year, is putting these ladies to work to prepare them for the coming fall and winter sports.

"The athletic program has grown so much in the last five years, that I need more people to help me cover all the areas," Skidmore said. "These women are enthusiastic and willing to learn everything. They're learning to be responsible and that's going to take a lot of weight off my shoulders. It's great to see their spirit. One of them is always right there watching and trying to learn."

Jim Skidmore is glad that the women are in the training room for more than just treatment for cuts and bruises. With them in the area, everybody is conscious of their language and behavior, and they just might be making some gentlemen out of some of the players.

Skidmore is hoping on a long range program and not just a short lived fad.

"My plan is to give the women the same opportunities as the men have in this field. My women are going to be alright. They're going to do the job and get it done. It's just going to be a big challenge for them," Skidmore added.

Yvette with "the guys"

What does Jim Fuller think about it all?

"Well, if these girls are willing to work and do the job, they should be. They're part of the team," Fuller said. "It was a little bit of an adjustment getting used to them in the locker room, but they look like they know what they're doing. Oh, and they are a lot prettier than the rest of the trainers. Shoot, my two little girls at home think it's neat."

What do the players think about the women?

Eddie Garflanke: "I like 'em. It was hard to keep my mind on football in the beginning but now it's like they're not even out there. One thing that is great with them is that they're so delicate when you get hurt. Now I like that."

Greg Robinson: "I like it a lot. I think it's alright. You know it's nice when you come off the practice field after a hard work out and they're always there with a pretty smile."

Gamecocks pick up four top spots in GSC stats

BIRMINGHAM - Mississippi College's Calvin Howard takes the early lead in two offensive categories in the first Gulf South Conference football statistics released this week through the office of Commissioner Jim McCullough. Howard picked up 178 yards rushing in his first outing of the season to give him the early lead in rushing offense in the conference. He also leads the GSC in total offense. Tailback Leon Fletcher of UNA accumulated 208 yards on the ground Saturday leading UNA to its win over Division I School, Middle Tennessee, but it was good for only second place in the conference rushing stats since UNA has already played 2 games.

Ten players are logged atop the leading scorers' statistics representing 7 different schools.

While Jackson State quarterback, Mike Watts, surfaced as the first week's leading passer, 2 Delta State quarterbacks, Tony Bowen and Steve Reich, are ranked in the top three of the GSC leading passers. Des Ball of Delta State, who handled 6 passes for 83 yards and one score, is the GSC's leading receiver.

Jacksonville State's Greg Lowery, who averaged 41.2 yards per kick, leads the GSC in puntin, while Emmanuel Young of UNA leads in punt returns with a fine 13.2 average per return. A. W. Clark also of Jacksonville State leads in kickoff returns with a 27.7 average followed closely by Mike Ray of UT-Martin with a 24.7 average.

In the team statistics, UNA places the GSC in total offense (404.0), total defense (190.0), rushing defense (92.5), and scoring defense (24.0). Mississippi College is the top rushing team averaging 344 yards per game and Delta State is the team passing leader with a 227.0 yards per game.

Jacksonville State is tops against the pass giving up a paltry 29.0 yards per game. Troy State and Mississippi College are tied for top honors in scoring defense, giving up 7.0 points in their opening games.

The A&M Bulldogs were the first to score in the second quarter after a scoreless first quarter, with the Gamecocks came back two minutes later with a Mike Watts' TD pass to sophomore Derrick Whitely. Rocky Riddle kicked the PAT.

The Red Bandits backed the Bulldogs up almost to the goal line on their possession of the ball and Red Green came up with the next big play when he blocked the A&M punt and fell on it in the end zone to make the score 13-7. Riddle kicked the PAT home to make it 14-7.

Only 20 seconds later, Dwayne Parker picked off an A&M pass and quickly stepped it 42 yards to the end zone for the score. Riddle was good again for the PAT and the halftime score stood at 21-7.

With only a little over a minute and a half into the third quarter, Watts teamed up with Whitely again on a 65 yard pass play to put the score at 28-7 after the PAT by Riddle.

It looked like the 'Cocks were going to run away with the game, but the Bulldogs were not to be denied the chance of a win.

Cleveland Austin, the Bulldog quarterback, started piling up yardage in the air and came up with two quick scores. The first TD pass went Frank Williams from nine yards out. That put the score at 28-14.

The Gamecock attack was shut down and on A&M's next possession, the Bulldogs quarterback connected with Roy Dean and he took the ball in for the score. The pass combo was good for 47 yards. With the score at 28-21, the Gamecocks couldn't get the second near carry started.

Fuller said, "It was a game we needed, especially after
First hand view of the Bama game

BY JOE BRYAN

Alabama continued its dominance of the South as the Tide rolled over Georgia Tech in the nationally televised season opener 30-12. Bama was led by quarterback Steve Whitman and halfback Major Ogilvie who rushed for 63 and 58 yards respectively. All-American split end candidate Keith Pugh led the receiving corps with 54 yards on four receptions.

However, it was the defense that shut down the much-heralded passing of sophomore quarterback Mike Kelly, limiting him to 180 yards and one touchdown, most of which came in the second half against Bama's prevent defense, and which included four Bama interceptions.

At first the game appeared to be the close match the opposing coaches predicted. The Tech defense successfully thwarted the initial Alabama drives, the latter by an interception at the two. They coupled with an 80 yard quick kick by Kelly seemed to swing the momentum to the Jackets. However, on the subsequent offensive play for Tech, E. J. Junior picked off a Kelly pass and scrambled 35 yards for a touchdown to enable the Tide to draw first blood. The conversion failed and Bama led 6-0 with 1:11 remaining in the first quarter. Major Ogilvie later plunged over from the 1 in the waning seconds of the first half to give Bama a 12-0 halftime lead.

Alabama's size and depth became more apparent as the Tide rolled up 11 more points in the second half on a 13 yard touchdown run by Steve Whitman, Shely's 11 yard touchdown scramble and 31 yard field goal by Alan McElroy. Bama probably should have scored more as the offense seemed to move the ball at will in the second half, yet a spirited Tech defense led by Al Richardson, the ABC defensive player of the game, and Henry Johnson, refused to yield in critical situations. By this time, however, the Jackets were playing more for pride than hope.

If there were to be any happiness for the Tech section of the 57,000 plus, it would have come in the final minutes of the game when, after two major penalties, an interception and a fumble, Leon Chadwick outwrestled free safety Jim Bob Harris for a 36 yard touchdown pass from Kelly.

Perhaps the game could be best summed up by a Tech fan wandering outside of Grant Field who was overheard to say, "...but Tech dominated those last 12 seconds..."

Both teams will now have a week off to prepare for their next contest. Bama will host Baylor, while Tech travels to Florida to meet the Gators of New Coach Charlie Pell.

These 12 Gamecocks represent Jacksonville State's senior class on the 1979 squad this year. From left, kneeling, Ray Brock, Rocky Riddle, Jerome Coleman, Dwayne Parker, Rod Green, and Blane Tidwell. Standing from left, Eddie Garfinkle, Joe Henderson, Mark Huskey, Mike Watts, Greg Robinson and James Moreen. Shown with the seniors is head coach Jim Fuller
Eddytorial
(Continued From Page 2)

Becoming a bureaucracy, they also managed, with their typical inefficiency, to ban certain products and leave on the market items that are much more harmful, such as cyclamates (banned) and saccharin (more harmful, but still on the market). Of course, one would have to drink a case of diet soda a day for a year to suffer any ill effects from either one. If you drink too much water it will make you sick, and with the FDA it is just a matter of time before they get to it two.

Second on the list are all these various groups who seem to want to make it their business to keep the rest of us healthy. It was political pressure from these groups that caused most of the bans by the FDA. Remember DDT, awful stuff right? Now, these groups are claiming that the pesticides that have replaced DDT are more dangerous than DDT itself. Well, that I believe. Any poison is going to be dangerous. It wouldn't be a poison if it wasn't.

So all these groups want to ban all pesticides and herbicides. See, they say that all these chemicals could cause millions of cases of cancer and birth defects a generation from now. The fact they ignore is that without the poisons millions will starve right now. America's five million farmers can't feed three-fourths the world's population without chemicals.

These are also pretty much the same people who are responsible for the seatbelts and all the little buzzers in your car. In 1981, that car will have airbags thanks to these folks. It doesn't matter that research still hasn't shown airbags to be anymore effective than seatbelts or shoulder harnesses, they will still be there. They will also cost you several hundred bucks extra per car. It doesn't even matter if you don't want them, just like a motorcycle helmet, you'll have to have them.

One time, quite a while back, there was in this country a thing called personal freedom. You could back then, believe it or not, do anything you pleased as long as you endangered or disturbed no one else. If you wanted to try to dive off a bluff, that was your business and your life. Heck, you could even smoke a cigarette without first warning the surgeon general. Unfortunately, those days are gone. Those of us who happen to enjoy fine pipe tobacco and good liquor no longer may enjoy our pleasures in peace. In fact the way things are going, we may not be able to enjoy them at all.

Review
(Continued From Page 6)

It shows the closeness and brotherhood of frats as well as the social snobbery and senseless rituals (such as hazing) that was the cause of Zac's death in the end. This particular scene is symbolic of the disappearance of hazing from some campuses over the years. Emotionally stirring and provocative in its portrayal of characters, Fraternity Row is a milestone in films (even this writer felt a lump in his throat when Zac died).
Gamecock Roster

Margaret Pope’s rundown on the women’s tennis team during fall practice.

Players Returning:
No. 1 Michelle Bland, Panama City, Fla., senior, good consistent player, lots of experience; having a very good fall practice.
No. 2 Aileen Finley-Huntsville, Al, Junior, good steady player. Won No. 2 doubles in state last year with Dianne Stewart.
No. 3 Dianne Stewart-Homewood, Al, Sophomore, very good player with a lot of power; has unlimited potential. Won No. 3 singles in state and No. 2 doubles with Aileen Finley.
No. 4 Schuyler Patterson-Marietta, Ga, Junior, steady player who has played a lot of tennis this past summer, very determined and consistent. She and Lorie Howell won No. 3 doubles in state competition.
No. 5 Vanessa Churchwell-Panama City, Fla., used up eligibility.

No. 6 Lorie Howell-Centre, Ala. Was undefeated in regular state competition. Lorie is a very consistent and steady player. She did well in IAIAW Region III competition.

The team is in the process of playing inter-team competition for position. They have been working hard and the competition is very good.

There will be matches on the following dates:

Sept. 26-University of Ala., Huntsville-There-1:00
Oct. 16-Jeff State-There-2:00
Oct. 23-Uni. of Ala., Homewood-There-1:00
Oct. 26-University of Montevallo-There-1:00
Nov. 1-Uni. of Huntsville-There-1:00

JSU volleyball team expected best ever in ’79

We have a young team that has much potential. With the experience of last year’s group, our freshmen have brought us the best women’s volleyball team we have ever at Jacksonville State.

Our team losing 5-1 offense which is unfamiliar to many of our players, but they are catching on. They are quick and show a lot of power in the spiking department. On the whole, we are fairly small, but we are very determined. The toughest competition we will face will be the U. of Alabama, but everyone game will be improved this year.

Returning, Karen Hester, senior, Anniston, 5’3”; Nan Jones, sophomore, Six Mile, 5’7”; Jan Nivros, Sophomore, Marietta, Ga., 5’3”; Ana Recurt, Sophomore, San Juan Puerto Rico, 5’3”; Tammy Stidum, Sophomore, Anniston, 5’9”.

New: Debbie Seales, freshman, 5’11”; Cassie O’Hair, freshman, Walter Park., Fl., 5’11”; Carol Johnson, freshman, Anniston, 5’6”; Stephanie Frickman, freshman, Akron, Ohio, 5’3”; Kim Hester, senior, Gadsden, 5’8.”
Cross Country 1979

Sept. 19
Sept. 25
Sept. 29
Oct. 6
Oct. 18
Oct. 21
Oct. 27
Nov. 3
Nov. 6

Oglethorpe Univ.
Samford Univ.
Berry College
UAB
Samford Univ.
Berry College & Carson Newman
West Georgia Inv.
GSC Conference
Oglethorpe Inv.

Home
Birmingham
Home
Home
Home
Rome, Ga.
Carrollton, Ga.
Troy
Atlanta, Ga.

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fraternity with most guys in jerseys wins a Schlitz football

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