SGA elections held Sept. 19, 20

By JANA MOON
The Student Government Association (SGA) held elections Sept. 19 and 20 for freshmen senators, class favorites and beauties, Mr. and Miss Friendly and Mr. and Mrs. J.S.U.

The freshmen resident senators are Grady Chason and Jannelle Trotter, and the commuter senators are Paim Dalton and Mike Lopez.

The freshmen favorites are Bonnie Ellison, Tammy Little, Teresa Reeves, Darryl Cole, Billy Cradle, David Smith and the freshman beauty is Liz Williams. First alternate is Susan Maddox and second alternate is Jamie Carlton.

Sophomore favorites are Lara Craig, Darlene Singleton, Donna McDougal, Dan Cleveland, Stan Porter and Mike Williams, and the sophomore beauty is Sherry Jo Grisham. First alternate is Amanda Smith and second alternate is Lisa Lamb.

Senior favorites are Lee Ann Cromer, Debra Kay, Jane Stewart, Joey Hargrove, George Street and Tom Young and the senior beauty is Debbie Hand. First alternate is Kathy Burge and second alternate is Robin Richardson.

Senior favorites are Cheryl Burgess, Felicia Carlyle, Susan Cooper, Steve Fowler, Gus Pantazis and Jim Triplett, and the Senior beauty is Teresa Brown. First alternate is Karen Whitehead and second alternate is Felicia Carlyle.

Mr. and Miss Friendly are Steve Fowler and Kim Parker and Mr. and Miss J.S.U. are Cedric Fuller and Felicia Carlyle.

Watch For And Sign—Gas Petition

Ballerinas during the half-time show (Photo By Linda Gordon)

Are you heading toward involvement, JSU?

I have been a student at Jacksonville State for four years. I have seen four different administrations, strong and weak. Different times during the years I have expressed apathy toward student activity. As I am entering my senior year in college, I am aware of the many active and progressive student directed towards the benefit of the whole student body.

Need a date?

By JANA MOON
If you need a date for that big game or concert, and as of yet, have not found a great date, the Student Government Association (SGA) has found your answer, a computer dating system which begins Sept. 26.

This system is headed by Universal Systems Associates from Gadsden. Taylor Edwards, a junior at Jacksonville State University, will be the on-campus consultant.

The cost is $2.50 per person and the student has to fill out a personal form and one of the assistants will fill out a private opinion form of the student (on his persona and appearance) so that the computer can match students both mentally and physically.

"Of course, the computer is not fool-proof, but we will try our best," said Taylor Edwards.

Students can sign up at 10 locations with the main one at Pomegranate Cafeteria.

"The system is made for someone who wants a statistical date and if there is enough participation, it will happen every semester." He also adds, "If you are a shy person, bring a group of people to sign up with you."

SGA discusses new security policy

In the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, Monday, Sept. 18, the senators discussed the new security policy and approved committee chairmen.

President Pantazis stated that three new security officers are in the process of being hired to patrol the women’s dormitories on foot. He also stated anyone trespassing in women’s or men’s dormitories after visiting hours will be arrested. A judiciary court con-
Circle K selects new theme

The 1979-80 Circle K International theme is "Caring...Life's Magic." The new theme is centered around children, with emphasis placed on the lonely or abused child, and the child in crisis.

Here is your chance. You can work magic in your community by teaming up with the JSU Circle K Club. The organization meets every Tuesday night at 7:30, Room 101, Student Commons Building. If you would like to know more about Circle K, call 435-7774 and ask for Cindy or Kathy or come by Room 117 Dixon Hall.

Look around your community. How many children are being raised with only one parent? How many children are being abused? How many young people are involved in drug or alcohol abuse? Many of these kids are enrolling in school but are not able to cope with the daily pressures to which they are being subjected.

It has often been said that “Today’s children are the leaders of tomorrow.” In fact, the future of every nation and the world depends on the solid growth and development of youth. As a result, Circle K and other service organizations, including the Key Club and Kiwanis, have an obligation to help children and teenagers survive the difficulties of growing up.

You and the JSU Circle K Club are in an excellent position to relate to children and teenagers. By working with others, you will have a positive life experience as well as increasing your skills for later professional endeavors.

Homecoming constitutional rules amended recently

Homecoming constitutional rules amended recently.

Gus Pantazis, President of the Student Government Association

Puryear to speak to pre-law students

Dean John M. Puryear, director of Admissions of the University of Alabama Law School, will be at the JSU campus Monday, Oct. 1, 1979. He will address the Constitutional Law class at 10 a.m. (Room 330 Martin Hall), which will be open to interested students as well as members of the class. He will also be available to counsel pre-law students in the conference room, 236 Martin Hall, from 11-12 and 1:30-2:30. All students interested in attending the University of Alabama Law School should talk with Dean Puryear while he is on campus.
Letters to the editor

Don't drive the wrong way......

JSU is a one-way campus
By JANA MOON
Students, Jacksonville State University is a one-way campus. The main circle is a one-way out of necessity and for your safety and others' safety. You had better observe it, especially during the crowded hours, which are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It has come to my attention that many students are having harrowing calls because they meet someone in the circle going the wrong way. I know that it is aggravating to have harrowing calls because they meet someone in the circle going the wrong way. I know that it is aggravating to have harrowing calls because they meet someone in the circle going the wrong way. I know that it is aggravating to have harrowing calls because they meet someone in the circle going the wrong way. I know that it is aggravating to have harrowing calls because they meet someone in the circle going the wrong way.

The reason is that these students are being taken advantage of by unknown forces. They met in their Monday evening classes, Sept. 18, for the first time and only time, tried to drop the classes for various reasons (three students mentioned the horrible personality of the instructor, or substitute the class for another but found none offered, and ended up having to pay a higher percentage of tuition at a penalty rate.

Two teachers from Georgia who travelled twice a week round trips of 100 miles, had the following choice—drop one class, stay in the second class, and pay $90 or to pay 20 per cent penalty (about $34) and withdraw from both classes. Their choice was to withdraw and enroll at another university next semester.

I hope that the article is not a true representation of your university and your students. I hope that the article is not a true representation of your university and your students. I hope that the article is not a true representation of your university and your students. I hope that the article is not a true representation of your university and your students.

Support family activity cards
By CHUCK AVERY
This summer the Chanticleer asked the SGA to look into the idea of creating an activity card system for the students of J.S.U. Students. Since we have not had any response from the S.G.A., we have decided to let the student body know about our program.

The family activity card would enable the families of students to attend campus events at the same cost as the student. It would include all married students and their immediate families only. This program would give the S.G.A. another way of raising money by collecting a $25 fee for the card.

With the card, the family would be able to attend all sport's events for a fee as students do. You have the option of raising money by collecting the $25 fee for the card.

Please give us your support with this program and let your S.G.A. senator know that you are in favor of it.

Dear Editor,

In reference to Mr. Williams' letter concerning rape, I feel that a rape is an act of violence that should not be disregarded. I think that all women should be protected from their rights and not be allowed to be raped.

Mr. Williams calls for a policy of "physical metamorphosis" by women to accept a protected status in life abroad. The physical change is of less importance than the attitudinal changes necessary for women to participate fully in this society. Rather than teaching a woman that she will be cared for and protected all her life by someone else (i.e., her husband or the state of the law), we should teach her to stand up for herself and not depend on others.

Mr. Williams is correct in his description of the creative process. However, I feel that there are more important issues that need to be addressed before we can properly discuss the creative process.

Thank you for listening to my concerns.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I am writing to comment on the article concerning Rat Run.

Although I am only a freshman, I have heard so much about past Rat Runs, and what they meant to everyone. I tend to agree with your article on this Rat Run. It could be a great thing not only for the upperclassmen, but for the freshmen too. We freshmen classes. This was no unusual occurrence; the problem is that some of these students plan never to return.

The reason is that these students are being taken advantage of by unknown forces. They met in their Monday evening classes, Sept. 18, for the first time and only time, tried to drop the classes for various reasons (three students mentioned the horrible personality of the instructor, or substitute the class for another but found none offered, and ended up having to pay a higher percentage of tuition at a penalty rate.

Two teachers from Georgia who travelled twice a week round trips of 100 miles, had the following choice—drop one class, stay in the second class, and pay $90 or to pay 20 per cent penalty (about $34) and withdraw from both classes. Their choice was to withdraw and enroll at another university next semester.

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Sincerely,

Penny Colvin

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Sincerely,

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,
This Bird’s View

Sometimes it takes a while for a mood to hit you. Sometimes, no matter how hard you try, your mind just can’t catch up with your body long enough to become acquainted with what your body is experiencing.

Such has been the case of my return to this campus this fall. Many times this summer and bustle, and the reunion of friends, there is always the sudden warm, unexplainable escalation of the soul. It is so good to be back, so good to know that time is once again mine. Once more I can experience the reality of carelessly wandering barefoot on the grass, without a care; one can flirt with a co-ed in the hallway, to search for an "issue" to write about, to again be someone that counts.

And yet, after being once more reunited with my friends, there is always the potential to meet someone new.

Many times this last few weeks this writer has sat down to attempt to find the appropriate “Welcome Back” column, and just as many times the trash can has been pillaged, filled with notes that “just don’t have the feeling.” The pen cannot operate effectively without the emotional breath of the soul.

Maybe a freshman or sophomore can’t quite understand all of this, and maybe some seniors are reading this with a slight smirk. But that is so apparently this person either hasn’t sentenced all the opportunities available to him here or doesn’t appreciate what lies before him.

The feeling haunts me that all too soon I will have to move on, that I before I'm ready, the realities of life: paying bills, fighting with the boss, owning life to something else, will hit me. No longer will I have the opportunity to “not give a damn,” or to fall asleep in class. Suddenly, I am an adult, responsible for my actions.

It’s no wonder that all has been roses. The rush of these three-month furloughs is over, and time in life has at times been a semblance of innocence.

But that is the price one pays accompanied by eagerness rather than caution enough.

In a future, more sensible time, I will look back on such experiences as being put down by the mortar, or like a chastised by a professor or with bitter-sweet memories. And while I fight that traffic jam, I will pay that mortgage, if I think that I was lucky enough to have missed any adventure, those memories will be there to taunt me, to be read by that knowledge.

But until that time comes, these sideways, these growing delightful moments, are mine; mine again to criticize, to praise...and to enjoy!

The Chanticleer, 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 Board. Editorial board members do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 438-2305, ext. 233.

Jana McWhorter Moon - Editor
Chuck Avery - Asst. Editor
Mike Moon - News Editor
Lisa Brown - Editorial Director
Jerry Stonso - Art Director
Allen Clark - Sports Editor
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Jeff Cox, Kathy Shephy-Sports Writer
Chuck McCarty - Editorial Staff Writer
Nancy Kvarishchev-Smith - News Staff Writer
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Lovett-University Photographer

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Letters
(Continued From Page 2)

known what was going on around me in the sad situation we call our world event.

Thank you,
Name Withheld

Dear Editor,
This letter is just another of the many examples, which have been published, that solicit just how greedy and incompetent the people who run the oil companies are. Anyone would think that a city with a university or college will be needing more gas when classes get under way, especially with 7,000 students returning. I think the oil companies are missing something upstairs in the area of the brain. Because they are just wanting to fatten their bank accounts, and what better way do they have to do this than to sell more gas. I hope the petition works and Jacksonville gas crisis ends soon, before a lot more people are a walkin'.

Richard Bentley

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter is in the process of being drawn up by a lawyer.)

Dear Editor,
I'm a freshman in JSU, so far I like what I see. When I was receiving letters through the mail from this school on the envelope it read, "The Friendliest Campus in the South," and now that I've seen it I find it to be true.

I'm living in Daugette Hall. It's a really good dorm, but it has a lot of improvements to be made. The dorm is very large. I stay on the west side and the telephone is on the east side and what they really need is an intercom system. I love the dorm because it's very peaceful and everybody is really friendly.

Here at JSU the teachers seemed actually interested in us and the courses look like they're going to be something besides the same old stuff we usually get. I came to college to further an education that I have spent 12 years building. I know that studying is the basis of success in a college class setting. But when we load down with 12-18 hours of hard, work-filled classes, we still have to take time for a break.

I want to say again I'm really enjoying JSU and I really think it's the friendliest Campus in the South and I want to continue my education here.
Sincerely yours,
Teresa Hugley.

Dear Editor,
The newspaper is very good. I'm sure you have impressed many more freshmen and upperclassmen like you have impressed me. I think you have an excellent paper. The write up on some of these columns such as the football game tells the story just as though you were there. I am a freshman now and I play basketball for JSU and I'm hoping that things be as exciting in the newspaper.

I stay in Pannell Hall when I first got here in fall '77 that it needs a little repair, but I was getting adjusted to it. Before I got here I just couldn't wait until Aug. 5th because I was looking forward to coming to the friendliest campus in the South. When I got here it was just like it was at home. I'm happy as ever now and I'm hoping to have a great season in basketball. So good luck and keep up the good work in your Chanticleer.

Johnnie Mae Williams

Dear Editor,
Often leaders make a practice of providing a service to their constituents as an effort to calm any tension which may be present. This is the case at this university; a greater security has been provided to the women students. The security in many such programs is that the leaders will provide the service long enough for the constituents to regain their feeling of security. Disinterest subsequently prevails among the constituents, and the program becomes lax, in most cases to the point of inadequacy. The security of our women students is a continuous concern, requires continuous attention and it is hoped that the present attention given security will not become lax. Let us, the students, make sure this doesn't happen.

Jason Williams

Dear Editor,
I would like to express my thoughts on Allison Woman's letter. He or she, is right about parking. There aren't enough places to park.

Last week I had to park my car at a friend's apartment, and, all the places were filled up. The junior high school had a game that night so I had to park my car at my apartment part of the night.

I think they need more places, instead of giving people permits to go near the parking as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,
Terrie Bogwell.

Dear Editor,
Since arriving here at JSU (fall '77) I have continuously listened to the radio station. I must say it's number one on my list. Not only does it add to our college culture, but the radio station offers valuable information for the students. Free announcements, means to voice our expression and some of the best and latest music around. WJSU also has some of the best student disc jockeys around in my opinion. WJSU has and is continuing to serve the student body well as JSU.

Thank you, WJSU,
Barry B. Jairrels.

Dear Editor,
The recent letter signed "Name Withheld" which dealt with the SGA deserves some attention so that this student and others will realize the active role the SGA plays on this campus. One might get the impression if he didn't know better from Mr. "Name Withheld" that the SGA "confronts" students at orientation and after that remains a ghost on the radio. The record speaks for itself but I will try to correct any misconceptions which are seemingly still held.

First of all, the free concert at orientation was sponsored by SGA. Hotel didn't just call up the administration and say, "Hey, set us up a stage, we're putting on a free show." Tom Young, the SGA vice president, spends a lot of time working and in careful consideration over who performs in concert.

Also, the SGA Senate spends a lot of time with no compensation, considering and developing solutions for problems on campus and trying to improve student life on campus. Most of my friends purchased the seven-day, two meals per day tickets, and very few of them used more than half of their punches the first week. Our schedules do not permit time for the meals, and usually we don't feel like it anyway.

There are a lot of other activities going on in other parts of the United States. I also like the Chanticleer because you don't have too many ads, but you have enough to let us know about the different night spots and their special nights.

I also like the individual articles of football players. I think you should have more of these along with more pictures.

Name Withheld

Dear Ms. Moon,
Many freshmen bought meal tickets this semester, not knowing that they wouldn't use most of the punches. Most of my friends purchased the seven-day, two meals per day tickets, and very few of them used more than half of their punches the first week. Our schedules do not permit time for the meals, and usually we don't feel like it anyway.

I think your newspaper is very good. It helps you up with the facts around the school. I like to read it. Some of the topics are interesting to me. The school newspaper helps me in many ways for students on campus. Like I said, it is a good school paper.

Name Withheld

Dear Ms. Moon,
I find the Chanticleer a very good paper. It had a wide range of topics. The topics are very well written and are interesting. I hope you will do your best to keep this paper at its best.

Tony Fannin

Dear Editors, I think the newspaper at Jacksonville State University is a very interesting paper. It is always compete with all of the exciting events that are taking place around the campus. It always has interesting articles about certain people or groups that are going on. I believe that the university would be lost without it.
Thank you,
Name Withheld
Local girl wins scholarship

Ms. Gena Lynn Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal B. Estes of Jacksonville, received the Edmund and Pauline O'Brien Scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year. Ms. Estes, an honor graduate from JSU, will graduate from JSU this December. She has contributed a great deal during her stay at JSU: served as president of Sigma Tau Delta (1978-79), been a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Student NEA, worked as a Writing Clinic advisor, and functioned as a Gamecock Chick (1977-78). Ms. Estes is engaged to be married in December, 1979 to Mr. David Stephens of Birmingham. She hopes to make a career as an English teacher at the junior college level.

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By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Ms. Eugenia "Jean" Yeuell, a native of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, who has been living in New England and Europe for most of the past 17 years, has just accepted a position as head of the technical processing division at the JSU Houston Cole Library. Jean, who just completed her MLS from the University of Alabama, is pleased to find that Jacksonville and the surrounding area is so historical. At the present time, the librarian in history buff is living with Mrs. Robert Felgar Sr., owner of the second oldest house in Jacksonville. According to Ms. Yeuell, Andrew Jackson once camped in the yard and one of the many trees has Davy Crockett's initials carved in its trunk.

She has done everything from being a librarian in a private girls' academy to working as a Civil Service librarian in Germany during the Hungarian crisis. According to Ms. Yeuell, her first job as a librarian at the Westover School for Girls in Connecticut, was a "regimenting" experience. She said, "It cost more for a girl to go there than I got paid in one year."

She remembers wearing "sharp-looking" uniforms while a librarian in Germany. Despite the traditional lack of ice water served in European restaurants, Ms. Yeuell reminisced about the huge picture of ice water served to her by a sympathetic waiter during a heat wave in Austria.

During her employment with the Portsmouth Public Library in Portsmouth, Virginia, she had several exciting experiences. One was the bomb scare at the Confederate memorial during the late 60s. Luckily, the bomb was found and disarmed, and all the local residents were evacuated.

The second incident she vividly remembers was being asked by one of the younger women working for her to locate the streaker in the stacks while the police were on their way.

Currently, during more peaceful times, Jean reads for relaxation. A child during WWII, she has read most materials dealing with all viewpoints of that era and is now reading in depth about the history of Japan.

Musically, her interests range from Beethoven and Tchaikovsky to Gilbert and Sullivan, the latter in which she was theatrically involved as a community theater volunteer.

In her professional future, Jean would like to spend time substituting the present card cataloging system for an updated and more efficient terminal cataloguing system, one in which professors would have branch terminals within immediate reach.

Once Jean gets settled, she hopes to travel to New Orleans and visit friends. Her long-term plans include a trip to Panama. Hopefully, this competent new JSU staff member won't stay away too long!

Announcements

Phi Beta Lambda

meets

Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. The following officers were elected among the 33 people who were present: President, Barbara Wood; vice president, Lawrence McClellan; secretary, Sherry Anderson; reporter, Deborah Henry; treasurer, Terry Sosebee; historian, Susan Phillips; parliamentarian, Rodger Jenkins.

Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday nights in each month at 6:30 p.m. in Merrill Building. Dues are $10 a year. Anyone wanting to join, please come to the next meeting on Oct. 2. We will be glad to have you.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

meets

The first meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon will be Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 202, Ramona Wood Building. This is an honorary educational organization and you must have an overall 2.0 grade point average to apply. All members and friends are invited.

Also at this meeting, we will discuss new service projects and fun activities. Everyone plans to come.
Blood drive gets underway

By MIKE MOON
The annual campus blood drive for Red Cross will be held in the Student Commons Auditorium on Oct. 24 and 25. This year’s drive will have the usual awards for the campus organization with the best participation. This does not mean the group that gives the most blood, but the one that has the highest percentage. (See BLOOD, Page 8)

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Afro-American Association holds September meeting

By OVID WYNN

In the Afro-American Association (AAA) meeting on Tuesday night, September 18, black participation in school and community events was discussed and new officers were nominated for the 1979-80 school year.

Current President, Calvin Sledge discussed black representation in the SGA and also encouraged student participation in the SGA meetings.

Also discussed in the meeting was student apathy on campus, divisity of black and white organizations, and last year's accomplishments of the AAA, which included a professional talent show, the first AAA Awards Banquet with such distinguished guests as Dr. Ernest Stone, the AAA co-sponsored, with the SGA, "Voices" from New York, a multi-cultural theatrical group.

Calvin further commented, "These events from last year should not go unnoticed. It's high time unity was put into action instead of just talking about it."

Professional Black students were also encouraged to vote in the AAA officer elections to be held in the Student Commons Auditorium on October 25.

Nominations for AAA officers were: Lawrence Sharpe, and Anthony Johnson, President; Vice-President—Myron King and Joe Long; Secretary—Inell Cleveland and Vanessa Jackson; Treasurer—Pearl Patillo; Secretary of Cultural Affairs—Sherman Stanford; Secretary of Public Relations—Stanley Allen; and SGA Representative—Vanessa Coleman and Eddie Daddii.

Marketing-communications for students announced by Philip Morris, Inc.

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its 11th annual Marketing - Communications Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communication skills.

A first place award of $2,000, a second place award of $1,000, and a third place award of $500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City or another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop a marketing - communications project related to Philip Morris, Inc., or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A distinguished committee of marketing - communications executives will judge selected entries. They are: Louis T. Hugopian, chairman, N. W. Ayer & AH International Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean Emeritus, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; James C. Bowling, senior vice president and assistant to the chairman of the board, Philip Morris Inc.; John T. Landry, senior vice president and director of marketing, Philip Morris, Inc.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

(For additional information about the competition, please contact Gerry Ruzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris, Inc., 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.)

Philip Morris, Inc., one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris USA, whose major brands are Marlboro—The World's Leading Cigarette in the world—Benson & Hedges 100s, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament Lights; Philip Morris International, which manufacturers and markets a variety of brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licensees, and export sales; organizations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau brands; the Seven-Up Company, producer of 7 Up and Diet 7 Up soft drinks; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper, and packaging materials, and Mission Viejo Company, a community development and home building company in southern California and Colorado.

Rev. Moon married a follower in order to keep her away from her parents

Rev. Syung Mung Moon, head of the controversial Unification Church, in an apparent attempt to keep one of his devotees from being returned to her family, quickly married her off, violating his own strict rules concerning courtship and marriage, it was disclosed today in the current issue of McCull's, just published. The Rev. Moon married one of his followers, Wendy Helander and Frank Fastiggi, do not live together.

In an exclusive, copyrighted interview in October McCull's, Mrs. Caroline Helander, mother of the bride, said that she had received a surprise phone call from her estranged daughter, telling of the marriage. "She didn't sound like herself," Mrs. Helander said. "It was Wendy, but it wasn't our Wendy. The Helanders have not seen their daughter outside of a courtroom, for three and one-half years.

Wendy Helander, whom Rev. Moon has publicly referred to as "a very important person, important because she is a symbol of our freedom and our rights and our cause," became engaged on May 14 of this year. Just four weeks earlier she told a McCull's reporter that she was not "ready" for marriage since she was "preparing herself for growth toward perfection." Wendy, then 22, was two years younger than the 24 years strictly required by the Rev. Moon to marry or become engaged. One month later she told the same reporter that she was now 'ready' because Rev. Moon told her she was.

The controversy over the Moonie convert began in 1975 when her parents, Caroline and Elton Helander, attempted to retrieve their daughter from the cult after Wendy, then 18, quit school and gave away her possessions in order to join the newly - married Rev. Moon. The Helanders visited Wendy at that time and told McCull's that the experience left them in a state of utter shock. Not only did we find complete suppression of thought, but we observed one young man leaving (a) lecture hall only to be chased after by five leaders and bodily dragged back into the room."

The Helanders twice attempted to "deprogram" them "from further interference with the excuse of her civil rights and civil liberties." Wendy Helander described to McCull's the horror she felt at the hands of the deprogrammers. "They
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THIRD ANNUAL TOUR
OCTOBER 6-7, 1979

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- When driving at night in a fog, use your low beams; brights shine directly into the fog, you see more glare, less road. In any fog, day or night, drive with lights on, windshield wipers on, defroster on to cut condensation inside the windshield.
- Stay at least two seconds behind the vehicle ahead.
- If another driver is "tailing" you, slow down and give him every opportunity to pass you.

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Hammond Hall Gallery
Jacksonville State University
Opening Reception
Tuesday October 2, 7-9pm

Gallery Hrs: 2:30/4:30 M-F

Visit Historic Jacksonville
Third Annual Tour
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Davy Jones appears in Gadsden concert with new ‘Monkees’

By MARSHA AVERY

Twelve years ago I wrote Monkee, Davy Jones, requesting his presence at my 11th birthday party. September 17, 1979, I met Davy (David to his friends) at Zel’s Diner and Lounge in Gadsden, Alabama, where he and the new Monkee band performed a two-day four-show club appearance.

Zel’s kitchen was small, but private, so our interview took place there. My admiring flowed! I wanted to slip the 22-year-old Davy Jones in my pocket and keep him there ’till we were safely home in Jacksonville. (I wonder what Chuck would have thought about that!)

While talking to my preteen idol, I noticed he was a handsome now as a decade ago. He explained that he believes in keeping healthy and judging by his appearance, he does a good job of it.

Davy Jones is touring the U.S. for approximately three more weeks. The new Monkees will swing through Little Rock, Los Angeles, and several other cities before Davy returns to his home by the sun and two great dunes in Sussex, England.

Divorced now and the father of two girls, Talia and Sarah, Davy still takes time to fulfill his promises. He recently sent them a seven-month-old puppy they’d asked for. Talia and Sarah live with their mother and attend public schools in Santa Barbara, Calif. When asked how he would inspire his children to appreciate music, Davy briefly stated, “Children now know more about music than we (adults) do.” It’s true, they buy more records and one can always hear young people singing, word for word, the songs broadcast on local radio stations.

I could see that Davy would have liked to talk more about his little ladies, but time was short and I felt compelled to hear about the “new” Monkees.

Monkees II consists of five members (including Davy) and at least our musical instruments. Jay White on bass guitar, Dennis Larden on lead and rhythm guitar, Skip Reed on drums, and Arlan Green (the most vivacious of the new group) on electric piano back up the 5'3" giant Davy Jones.

Their musical format consisted of a Scottish Ballad, “Down By Your River,” Pank Rock music “Inez Larga,” “Wanna Be,” “About Your Face,” disco music “Can She Do It Like She Dances!”, new Monkee music “All You Want To Do Is Dance” and of course Monkees fan favorites such as “Last Train To Clarksville,” “I Wanna Be Free,” “I’m Not Your Steppin’ Stone,” and “Cheer Up, Sleepy Jean.” Not included in the musical line up was a song Davy wrote and his favorite, “Hard to Believe.”

Former Monkee teammates Peter Tork, Micky Dolenz, and Mike Nesmith are all alive and well. Peter teaches school and tours in California (rumor had it 10 years ago he’d committed suicide). Micky produces commercials and television shows in England now. Mike produces other recording artists through his own record company in California. The four are still friends and keep in touch with each other.

Monkees fans, I’m pleased to submit the facts and feelings of Davy Jones. My feelings are apparent, Davy’s attitude and personality are the characteristics of the gentle warm young man I’d cried for so many years ago. I’d like to find the utopic sun-swept island of his fantasy and present it for his next birthday.

Catch the show next summer or in other cities on this tour. Who knows, you too may have a dream come true after 13 or 13 years.

It is well worth the wait. I hope one day he’ll ask me to call him David. Perhaps on my 246th birthday.

Davy Jones and new ‘Monkees’

(Photograph by Chuck Avery)

BCM sponsors fall festival

By LISHA BROWN

The JSU Baptist Campus Ministry is sponsoring a fall festival Saturday, Oct. 6, and Rice Holloway, the JSU Faculty Brass Quintet, Patricia Walker and the Jacksonville High School Barbershop Quartet were well received by the audience.

The highlight of the evening was Patricia Walker at the piano. The audience was overwhelmed with her remarkable talent. The Chanticleer urges the student body to support the Community Concert Association.

The next performance will be Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Lone Cole Auditorium featuring the Prague Chamber Orchestra.

The benefit concert for the Community Concert Association of Jacksonville Tuesday night, Sept. 18, was a tremendous success. Mrs. Dorothy Nisbet, publicity spokesman for the association, said that the concert was well attended with a full house. The entire concert was beautifully done.

Performances by Jane Rice Holloway, the JSU Faculty Brass Quintet, Patricia Walker and the Jacksonville High School Barbershop Quartet were well received by the audience.

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Jack The Ripper persued in ‘Time After Time’ flick

H. G. Wells, who we know as the author of “The War of the Worlds,” “The Island of Dr. Moreau,” “The Invisible Man,” and “The Shape of Things to Come,” was a futurist who predicted many of the developments of the 20th Century, including space travel, moonlanding, socialist societies, and women’s emancipation. In his novel, “The Time Machine,” he forewore the day when man would be able to travel backward and forward in time.

“Time After Time,” a Warner Bros.-Orion Pictures release through Warner Bros., starts with the premise that Wells actually constructed the time machine which he wrote about. The film is a romantic thriller in which Wells, the scientific genius, tracks Jack the Ripper, the criminal genius, from 19th Century London to 20th Century San Francisco in order to bring the Ripper to justice.

When he is transported in his time machine to modern San Francisco, Wells seems to be more of a babe in the woods than a sophisticated Victorian gentleman. What he finds is that some of his predictions have come about, while others, like a utopian society, have not. And, some real surprises also await him—such as cosmic encounters with the through pants, escalators, TV commercials, MacDonalids and a very romantic encounter with a very liberated lady.

Some of the film’s most suspenseful moments were filmed by director Nicholas Meyer on location in San Francisco. The locations include the turn-of-the-century Palace of Fine Arts. The ultra-modern Hyatt Regency Hotel and the Muir Woods. Meyer, who authored both the novel and screenplay for “The Seven Per-Cent Solution,” based his screenplay for “Time After Time” on a story by Karl Alexander and Steve Hayes.

“Time After Time” stars Malcolm McDowell, David Warner and Mary Steenburgen and was produced by Herb Jaffe. The film’s score was composed by Miklos Rozsa whose other credits include “Spellbound,” “The Thief of Bagdad,” and “Guo Vadis!”

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What is it like to play trumpet for the Southerners?

What is it like to be a trumpet player in the Southerners? How much work does it take? How much time will be devoted to it? Is it really worth it?

The question and others like them are ones that go through a high school senior's mind during the summer after he makes up his mind to come to Jacksonville State and try out for the trumpet line here.

The prospective freshman will work over the summer keeping in shape physically and musically. Then, in August, he says goodbye to the security of home and comes to the Southerners band camp, where he is completely on his own, and his abilities put to a test. The first noticeable feeling he encounters is fear, because of the tremendous amount of competition. The brass section of the Southerners has a great drawing power, partly because of the fine brass instructor here at the school, and also because of the fact that many brass players are drawn from not only Alabama, but also Georgia, Tennessee, and other areas. When the freshman arrives, he realizes that, although he may have been the best at his high school, he now must encounter and compete with other top-match players from these other schools.

However, he doesn't start off playing his horn. He must first learn the basic marching style of the Southerners. The new freshman trumpet may have marched in a completely different style at home. He must learn to constantly hold his horn straight-out, have a "ramrod" back posture, and never let up during the 8-hour-long marches of a day. The freshman is taught that he is now in the Southerners trumpet line, and to make the final cut he must bring himself up to their standards and level. This is mostly what constitutes to the excessive pride of a Southerners trumpet, and keeps that pride going from year to year to the next.

After he has proved that he can maneuver well enough in marching, then he is tested on his playing abilities. The pressure is really put on the freshman here, for now he must march well, and play at the same time. There are end of the week, the freshman trumpet must experience "try-outs," usually on three pieces of music. One, to prove his tone and melodious playing qualities, another, to demonstrate his techniques, and the last one, which he has never seen, to see how well he can play a piece of music sight unseen.

After this tryout, 60 per cent of the total number of people trying out actually make it.

After the freshman makes the final cut, the pressure is intensified. He must now memorize all music he is to play, keeping more basic marching, and there is the constant threat of being pulled out, and replaced with an alternate who is working harder than he, should he slack-up.

However, this is not all done on his own. The trumpet section-leaders, who must mold this freshman in one week into a Southerners trumpet, gets help from the older members, who have had to go through all this before. But it is still up to the freshman whether he wants to work hard enough for it. Many people quit even after the final cut, because they feel it is not all worth it, for a one hour season.

But the freshman who makes the trumpet line and stays, is a freshman to be admired. In some ways it is hard to describe him and the older members. Two to three hours of marching a day, plus practice on his own, the constant pressure of learning there to four different shows in a year, the griping and yes, even sometimes profanity displayed, or uttered under the breath for mistakes made, the hazing and being called "rat" for the first year, and fear of being pulled out for missing practice or a slack-up in work, and all for a 15 minute show. But if one could only feel the anxiety, excitement, pride, and spine tingling thrill of being up front, and being the best for those 15 minutes, then he knows that it is all worth it. He has proven himself, and no one can take away that inexpressible pride for the rest of his life of being a trumpet in the Jacksonville State Southerners.

Sneaking quietly back up the stairs he reaches the same passageway and goes to the large door. He cracks the door and listens to make sure no one is inside. Stepping in, he goes across to the window. Slowly, he opens the lower pane and climbs up on to the sill. The night air is cool and refreshing on his dramatic body. He slides effortlessly through the opening and out onto the narrow ledge. He hangs briefly to catch his breath before he drops with a quiet thump into a clump of bushes.

Checking himself for injuries he begins to plan his next move. After crouching in the bushes for almost an hour, he is satisfied that no one heard him. He turns and creeps quietly around the back of the building and then around the front of the compound, keeping low the whole way. Suddenly, he spots a flashlight bumbling around the corner. It is a guard making his rounds and worst of all he is coming his way. As the guard approaches the escapee flattens himself out on the ground in the shadows. The thumping of his heart is like a drum. Fear swallows the man and makes him shake like a leaf. For an insane moment he wants to jump up and scream, to lash out at the guard, to provoke him to shoot hoping that the bullet would tear into his flesh and end the mental torment of trying to escape. The guard passes and turns the corner. All is quiet and still now.

Slowly, the man gets to his feet and bolts towards another building on the border of the compound. His feet carrying him in a panic run and his lungs burning from the now man stumbles onto the frozen ground. He quickly recovers and resumes his struggle towards the building. Upon reaching it, he heaves open the heavy metal door and falls inside.

He utters a sigh of relief as the sound of an engine passes by without stopping. Tired, cold, but happy he realizes that once again he has eluded the campus police and successfully escaped from the women's dorm.
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.
Fourth annual arts & crafts at Desoto

Stomp your feet at DeSoto Caverns' "September Fest"! A free event, the 4th annual Arts & Crafts Fair at DeSoto Caverns in Chiltonburg, Ala., will feature clogging and bluegrass, square dancing and country music booths. 100 of the southeast's skilled craftspeople and artists will have their works for sale and on display. The fair is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30. DeSoto Caverns is easily reached from both I-20 and I-65 and is shown on all Alabama maps. DeSoto Caverns is about 40 minutes by car southeast of Birmingham.

Sept. celebration held at Desoto Caverns

Get together with your friends, fill your cars and have an enjoyable day at DeSoto Caverns' 4th annual September Fest arts and crafts fair Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30 in Chiltonburg, Alabama.

It's a free event from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday. Exhibitors from throughout the Southeast will be displaying and selling homemade crafts and original paintings. You'll see everything from old fashioned Christmas decorations, pottery, woodcarving and intricate needlework to oil paintings and charcoal portraits, copper tooling and brass sculpture.

In the caverns natural hall-side amphitheater, there is entertainment to delight everyone. Bluegrass and country music with the Down Home Band from Birmingham and Saugahatchee Syrup Soppers from Loachapoka, Alabama. These will be clogging and square dancing with the Red Mountain Cloggers of Birmingham Kountry Cloggers of Pell City, Capitol City Stars of Montgomery, Country Squares of Childersburg, and Anniston Square Dance Club. Special performances by the Sunny Side of the Street Barber Shop Quartet from Birmingham. A gymnastic exhibition will be put on by trained gymnasts from Jacksonville State University. It's a full weekend of fun and excitement.

Hot food from barbecue to hamburgers is available or bring your own picnic. There will be popcorn, snow cones, candied apples, ice cream and of course soft drinks. Guided tours can be taken through DeSota Caverns. Have your own personalized T-shirt made. Do your Christmas gift shopping early.

It's a real country celebration at DeSota Caverns, Sept. 29 and 30, in Chiltonburg. There will be music and laughter, fun for the whole family. DeSota Caverns is just 40 minutes southeast of Birmingham or 90 minutes by car north of Montgomery via Hwy. 231. From Atlanta take I-20 west to Anniston - Oxford exit and turn south on Hwy. 231 (a two and one-half hour drive). From Columbus, Ga., take Hwy. 280 N. (a two and one-half hour drive). From I-65 take the Calera-Hwy. 25 exit. From 1-20 take the Lincoln - Talladega exit orAnniston - Oxford exit. DeSota Caverns is shown on all Alabama maps.
Hear Ye, Hear Ye!!

JSU FALL FESTIVAL

Sponsored by BCM

Saturday, October 6 - 10:30-3:00

Behind Sall's Hall

Rain Date - Oct. 7 - 1:30-6:00

GAMES

BOOTHs

FUN

PRIZES

NO ADMISSION!

Double Trouble!

Magnum Force — September 26

The Enforcer — September 27

Both films will be shown at

7:00 and 9:30

STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM
Search for perfection.....

By ALLEN CLARK

Dieting has not only become fashionable for the every day gorgeous women, it has also become the obsession of just about every person around. Well, in the last couple of years, dieting has become important to most every type of sport in America, also.

The good old days of huge fatlinemen in football are just about over now, and a coach is more apt to get a lot more out of the big, but not fat, player than he would out of a fat one. It's obvious that most fat people cannot last as long as a well conditioned person can in a football game or any other game.

The best way to find out just how fat you are is through the very “unsimple” method of measuring your body-fat.

Mac Gillam, previous coach turned professor, decided that Jacksonville State was getting behind the times on their weight control of the athletes, and took it upon himself to purchase and learn, with exactness, how to use the equipment needed to measure the amount of body-fat a person has.

The first group of athletes that Mac measured was the wrestling team, and since then he's taken care of just about every person around. Well, in the last couple of other game.

He includes tennis, volleyball, golf, track, soon the football team and of course, as you can see, the women's gymnastic team.

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Susan Balk and Susan Puckett....

Gillam's plans are set up to include not only keeping a record of the athletic teams but also for the students at the university. An announcement will be made of the exact time that Gillam will measure every student interested in their own body-fat count. The examination will cost the student $2 for the measurement and an additional $1 for an evaluation fitness level and an individual exercise prescription. Proceeds will go towards the Carl A. Ormand Academic Scholarship for P.E. majors and also towards a research grant.

In final minute

UT-Martin Pacers slide by JSU

By ALLEN CLARK

The Red Bandit defense of JSU played a whale of a ballgame Saturday night, but couldn't stop UT Martin's second only TD of the night that set up the winning, but controversial, two-point conversion in the last minute of the ballgame, ending the scoring at UT-Martin 15, JSU 14.

JSU's defense has been called upon to win the last two games and only the controversial two-point conversion kept the big "D" from winning Saturday.

The Gamecocks came out fighting in the first quarter and picked up the first score when Mike Watts lofted a pass to tight end Ray Brock in the end zone with 6:30 left in the quarter. Rocky Riddle was good on the PAT.

Minutes later, defensive back Jerome Coleman picked off a pass from Pacer quarterback Jimmy Welsh and scampered 31 yards for the Gamecocks' second score in the first quarter. Riddle was good again on the PAT.

The Bandits held the Pacers scoreless in the first quarter, but with 13:34 remaining in the half. Bart Daldavy dove in from the one yard line to pick up the Pacers' first score. Mike Puckett added the PAT to make the score 14-7.

Two missed field goals several scoring attempts that failed kept the 'Cocks from building the comfortable lead that most had expected before the game.

"It's quite obvious our defense has carried us in the past two games. It's been too long," Coach Jim Fuller said of the game. "We've got problems with our offense, and we've got to do something. I really thought we would win the ballgame but I just don't know what happened."

After the final score by the Pacers, JSU tried to regroup, but could not pull out the win. Quarterback Mike Watts threw a string of incomplete passes as the final seconds ticked off.

"I will contribute the loss to a poor offense and a poor kicking game," Fuller said.

And I will also contribute it to poor coaching. I thought we had corrected some things in practice, but I guess we didn't. It's awfully hard to take this loss. The kids are pretty down."

The Gulf South Conference School in Birmingham, was instrumental in Jacksonville State's 28-13 win over Alabama A&M as he snugged four passes for 107 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Derrick Whitely picked player of week

The Gulf South Conference has chosen wide-out Derrick Whitely of Jacksonville State and defensive back Keith Rowell of Mississippi College as the offensive and defensive player of the week for their outstanding play in Saturday's games.

Derrick Whitely, a sophomore wide-out from Birmingham, was instrumental in Jacksonville State's 28-13 win over Alabama A&M as he snuggled four passes for 107 yards and scored two touchdowns.

His final TD, a 6 yard bomb from quarterback Mike Watts, proved to be the winning points for Jacksonville. Whitely, a 6'171 pound sophomore from Pace, Fla., had six solo tackles, two assists and picked off three sidelines. Their next game will be in two weeks against Tennessee Tech here at Paul Snow Stadium.

The loss dropped JSU's record to 1-2.

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Settle down Leslie, you won’t feel a thing

"What we’re doing is basically looking at body composition and structure and comparing it with people classified as “world class” to help a coach in recruiting," Gillam said. "It will also help in getting the athletes already on the teams to find their optimal body weight."

Gillam classifies an individual under one of three categories; Roundness—example is a lineman in football. Greek type—example would be a running back or the Jim Thorpe type. Unility—the tall thin type and an example

Calvin Howard of Mississippi College continues to lead the Gulf South Conference in two categories following the second week of action. Howard leads in both rushing offense and total offense with a 158.5 average. His closest competitor, Lawson Fletcher of the University of North Alabama, is second in both categories picking up 138.0 yards per game.

In the scoring race, no individual player has surfaced as the leader, with seven different players tied for top honors averaging 9.0 points per game.

Mike Watts is again the passing leader in the conference hitting on 8.5 completions per game for Jacksonville State and Des Bail of Delta State leads all receivers, hauling in six passes in his first two games. Troy State punter, Mike Quinn, eased past Greg Lowery of Jacksonville State to take over first place in punting, averaging 41.0 on 14 kicks.

UNA’s Emmanuel Young again leads in punt returns with an 11.7 clip while A. W. Clark of Jacksonville State heads the kick-off returns with a fine 31.0 average.

UNA dominates the team statistics for the second week leading in total offense (382.3), total defense (377.3), rushing defense (89.7), and scoring defense (6.0).

The Choc-taws of Mississippi College hit opponents to the tune of 336.0 yards per game to lead in rushing, while Troy State is tops in passing, throwing for 192.5 yards a game. Mississippi College and UT-Martin leap-frogged UNA this week to take over first and second place in scoring offense, averaging 22.5 and 19.0 points per game respectively.
Penthouse picks worst teams in nation for '79

Just in time to inject a note of reality into alumni hopes for a winning football season, Penthouse magazine's October issue identifies what sports writer Lawrence Linderman calls "The Penthouse 20 Worst Football Teams of 1979-80." These teams are not obscure teachers colleges; they are, or have been, potential rivals of the best. But all have fallen on hard times in recent years, and Linderman sees little hope for the football season soon upon us.

The list:

1. Northwestern. Its 0-10-1 record last year "guaranteed to be even worse in 1979." Says the magazine: "Northwestern's major problems are offense and defense, in both which they are deficient."

2. Wake Forest. Last season's 1-10 record may turn out to be better than 1979's likely outcome. "Wake Forest may well lose every game in 1979, including its crucial opener against unbeleaguered Appalachian State."

3. University of Texas, El Paso. UTEP has won only one game per season since 1975, "and they won't do any better this time around. UTEP's gridiron specialty is the equal-opportunity defense, which allows opponents to score at will without regard to race, creed, color or talent."

4. Vanderbilt. Finishing 2-9 last year, "this fall Vanderbilt will again be atrocious and nothing new that head coach George MacIntyre can say or do will help the Commodores escape what seems to be a permanent possession of last place in the Southeastern Conference."

5. Idaho. Last year's 2-9 record isn't likely to be much better this year, but Penthouse forecasts that the Vandals might be able to give us less than the 38 points per game it yielded in 1978.

6. Texas Christian University. "Defense will again be the Frogs' short suit, but the same can be said of their offense." Look for another 2-9 season this year.

7. Virginia. After 1979's 2-9 record, Linderman says, "I look for the Cavaliers to at least break even this year . . . and that's about it."


9. Oregon State. This school had a winning season—in 1970. Last year's record was 3-6-1 and 1979 looks like the ninth consecutive losing season.

10. West Virginia. Another losing season after 1978's 2-4 record, but there is hope: the state legislature has approved a $50 million new stadium and "high school athletes always have an edifice complex. The Mountaineers will begin the season with their share of talented players quite soon and should show marked improvement within the next couple of years."

11. Rice. Rice's record for the past three seasons is 2-6-1. This year, says the magazine, "the Rice defense will again give up twice as many points as the offense can score, which is why the Owls can be expected to check in with a record that will approximate last season's 2-9 performance."

12. Army. The once-mighty football school hasn't been able to attract top high school talent, many of whom don't find four years in the Army after graduation an enticing prospect. The loss of eight starting seniors from the 78 season won't help Army either. (Navy, incidentally, is not on the Worst 20 list.)

13. Illinois. Last year's 1-8-3 record foreshadows this year's results. Failure to take to the air with the forward pass was to blame last year, and likely will be again in '79.

14. Boston College. "Hollywood producers need do worse than to study Boston College's 1978 football season for possible adaptation as a movie comedy," Penthouse says. Head coach Ed Chelbek was fired last year—but rebounding after his players pleaded that he be given a second chance. After last year's 0-11 record, Boston College "will improve, although not dramatically."

15. Kansas. "The Jayhawks are a decent enough college team, but unfortunately they're playing in a murderous tough conference. Last year's 1-10 record may be a taste of the current season as well."

16. Syracuse. Once the symbol of Eastern football power, the school of Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, the Orangemen have fallen on hard times. This year, "the Orange will be mostly black and blue."

17. San Diego State. Used to winning seasons, this school found introduction to the Western Athletic Conference last year a sobering experience. For '79, "the team has been so depleted by graduation that its chances of finishing near .500 seem very remote."

18. Tulane. The Green Wave's last winning season was in 1973, and the next isn't likely to be this year. "One reason for Tulane's protracted decline is its somewhat shaky offense," the magazine says. On the other hand, "the defense won't be able to stop anyone."

19. Washington State. Despite the services of the nation's "finest collegiate quarterback," WSU lost last year's 2-9-1 record. "Since Washington State was the PAC Ten's easiest team to push around last season, look for their conference foes to really stick it to the Cougars this season."

20. Memphis State. Last year the Tigers were 4-7, their first losing season since coach Richard Williamson took over in 1975, "and this fall will seem like a replay of 1978. It's easy to diagnose what all the Tigers: their defense has as much muscle as Bianca Jagger."
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