

Old structures get 'new look'

A \$1 million dormitory renovation program is 85 percent complete when students return this fall to Jacksonville State University, according to a construction supervisor.

Thirteen men's and women's dormitory buildings have received new energy efficient lighting, and most of the 13 have received insulation, storm windows, wiring, paint, roofing, general weatherproofing and new fire-safety partitions.

The work is funded mostly through a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In all, 3,611 florescent lighting fixtures will replace incandescent units, and 1,525 double-insulated window units have been installed by the some 50 workers contracted through Roberts Brothers - Anderson, Inc. of Gadsden.

According to Miller Parnell, construction superintendent, the work is scheduled to be completed next summer. But the buildings were ready for occupancy by Aug. 24, the date students returned to campus.

"We're actually getting a lot more work done than we first anticipated. Under our contract, half the work was to be done this summer and half of it next summer. But we're about 85 percent finished," Parnell said.

Parnell said the work translates into "cheaper heating bills for the University and warmer students in the winter."

Dormitory buildings included in the work are Logan, Glazner, Patterson, Luttrell, Crow, Dixon, Pannell, Abercrombie, Curtis, Weatherly, Rowan, Sparkman and Daugette. Salls Hall, the athletic dormitory, is being renovated through a separate contract.

1,438 new students 'Step - Up'



Carter or Reagan?

Keith Brown, left, and Steve Foster campaign for their political favorites during the summer election at freshman "Step-Up".

This summer Jacksonville State University offered all new students the opportunity to "Step-Up" their college orientation, advisement, and registration as early as three months before the beginning of the Fall 1980 semester. "Step-Up" was a series of two-day orientation programs which were offered during seven weeks this summer.

During the period, the students, polled concerning their choice for President, voted 48 percent for Reagan, 32 percent for Carter, and 20 percent undecided.

All new students, both freshmen and transfer, had the opportunity to attend one of the orientation programs. Students arrived early on Wednesday mornings; moved into their assigned dormitories for an overnight stay (if not commuting); talked with campus representatives from the SGA, the University administration, and various fraternities or other campus organizations; and toured the campus.

Wednesday afternoons were filled with the more academic side of campus life as the new students met with University counselors to learn the "Ins and Outs" of a college career and with a faculty adviser in their chosen major or minor to complete a trial schedule. Wednesday nights offered a smorgasbord of evening college social life as students chose from free movies presented by the SGA, fraternity parties, and/or other activities at local night spots.

Thursday was spent mastering the arduous task of registration. But once completing a schedule, all was downhill with only having to make "ID's" and a Mimosa picture.

The response from the 1,438 students attending "Step-Up" was very pleasing as most student enjoyed the opportunity to visit their new campus without having to worry about starting classes in a day or two. "Step-Up" also gave JSU students, faculty and staff the opportunity to prove that we are "The Friendliest Campus in the South." It is expected that an additional 600 new students will enroll on Aug. 28 and 29. We hope that they too will find a friendly home at JSU. Welcome!

Stewart receives honorary doctorate

By **KEITH BROWN** an honorary doctorate degree in commemoration of his service to Jacksonville State University.



Doctorate presented

Dr. John R. Stewart, left, is shown with Dr. Ernest Stone, University president, receiving his honorary doctorate degree.

Dr. Stewart, who was born and raised in Cherokee County, Alabama, spent over three years in the Air Force during World War II, where he was a B-24 bomber pilot. During his tenure there he flew 50 combat missions with the 15th Air Force in Italy. For his military service he received a Presidential Citation, an Air Medal with 30 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Earlier he had earned a BS degree from Jacksonville State and an MA degree from the University of Alabama. He had also completed additional graduate study at Alabama and attended the Teacher's College of Columbia University in New York.

Stewart has held teaching and principal positions in the public school systems of Butler, Escambia, Shelby, Monroe and Wilcox counties here in Alabama. He was also the superintendent of

Brewton City schools from 1954-63.

Stewart became the director of the International House Program on Sept. 1, 1964.

He is a member of the Anniston Rotary Club, the Alabama Education Association, the National Education Association and the National Association for Foreign Students Affairs. He is the state chairman of the Jacksonville State Teacher Hall of Fame and was the district governor of the Rotary International, District 686, in 1978-79.

Stewart married the former Trudy Smith of Anniston. They have two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Stewart is an assistant professor of library science here at Jacksonville State.

The Stewarts are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville.

Cinematic Arts Council plans upcoming year

Six years after it was established, the SGA Cinematic Arts Council is looking forward to an even bigger year than before. As usual, the year starts off with a free film; this year it is "West Side Story." Then throughout the year are other events. "It Came From Outer Space" will be shown in 3-D. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" returns in January. Special weeks featuring a series of Clint Eastwood films and a series of Pink Panther films are also planned. Coming also are such recent blockbuster films as "Alien," "The Jerk," "The Rose," "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Kramer Vs. Kramer," and "10." Admission to most films, which show at Montgomery Auditorium, is \$1 for all JSU students, faculty and staff with current IDs and \$1.50 to the public. Yearly movie calendars are available free to the SGA office, all dorms, the campus bookstore, and the campus print shop.

Editorials

Casual Comments ... *New style this semester*



**Leanne
Daniel,
Editor**

Fall semester 1980 will bring about many changes to the Chanticleer.

As editor, my job is to turn out the best paper I possibly can for the students at Jacksonville State University. I have many hopes that if carried out in the right way, could produce the best campus newspaper ever at JSU.

The key word is cooperation. The Chanticleer needs to

be able to function on agreeable terms with the faculty and administration and I feel that with some effort this can be accomplished.

Cooperation is also a must for the Communications Board. In order for the paper, the Student Government Association and WLJS to be fully effective on campus, the students involved in each need to comply with one another and readily assist each other's needs.

Student cooperation is important, too. Instead of constant complaining about the negative aspects of the paper, fresh ideas of what the readers want will be greatly appreciated and will help us to publish the kind of newspaper that the students will be eager to read.

Several new sections will be added to the paper this year. The main addition is the campus calendar which I feel will greatly benefit the students. This calendar will run each week and will contain notice of all campus activities. It will not only include academic dates on campus, but will be a source of social dates also. Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority wishing to submit dates for the calendar should contact me.

I feel that we have great talent and potential among our staff. Although many of our staff are young and inex-

perienced, they are willing and hard working. I ask that you give them respect and courtesy which, in return, they are expected to give to you. If there is any trouble anywhere with staff members, please let me know.

The Chanticleer will be published on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 9. Due to this special orientation issue, there will not be a Sept. 2 issue.

Deadlines for the paper will be Wednesdays at 1 p.m. I will not accept anything later than the set time. Anyone wishing to submit announcements or copy for possible publication, should have them in on time. Place: 104 Theron Montgomery Building, formerly Student Commons.

All students interested in writing for The Chanticleer are invited to attend the first regular staff meeting on Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in The Chanticleer office, bottom floor of Student Commons.

My goal for the coming semester is to turn out a professional paper. I am willing to put forth my best efforts to serve you to the best of my ability. Feel free to come talk to me at any time that you have a need related to the paper. I ask that you cooperate with me in every way possible. I am looking forward to an exciting and progressive year.

Kay's Korner ... *Welcome to Jacksonville State!*



**Deborah Kay,
SGA
President**

Welcome back to good 'ole JSU! If you are an upperclass student and are wondering how I can include all the students in that statement, it is because the freshmen and transfer students attended orientation in one of the

summer sessions directed by Bill Meehan, director of Academic Advisement. He devised this new system and the SGA aided in providing display tables and interest forms in which the students listed what clubs and organizations that they were interested in knowing more about.

So be sure to get your club or organization to get in contact with these people and get them involved in your organization.

Orientation was actually a lot of fun! BCM, the Wesley Foundation, ROTC, fraternities, sororities and many others joined in to help the SGA greet the students and conduct campus tours for them. The tours were a big success due to the expert advice of the famous campus tour guide, Bill Bolt. So if Bill has failed to provide you with a tour, you can usually find him in the Alumni Office.

We entertained these students at night through the terrific movies shown by the Cinematic Arts Council. They have some more great movies in store for the Fall, and if you haven't gotten your movie calendar they can be picked up in the central location in your dorm.

Back to orientation, the Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma Fraternities also helped by hosting open parties to help the new students meet some of us old-timers on a more personal basis.

Hasn't the summer been a hot one? I don't know about you, but hot weather makes me awful thirsty and I have an inclination that there is more hot weather to come. Therefore, you might want to take advantage of our refrigerator rental program in order to keep plenty of cold drinks on hand in your dorm room or apartment.

Speaking of dorm rooms, another program the SGA is proud to offer is the Property Insurance Plan. A four-year dorm resident, Lee Ann Cromer, recently related to me that she hides her stereo in the bathtub when she leaves the dorm. This triggered me to think that many students might be interested in this program. Sorry about that, Lee Ann. I guess you have to buy property insurance now, since I have revealed your secret hiding place.

It seems as though one thing is leading to another, so speaking of insurance programs, we also offer a very good health insurance program. We made some changes from past years (such as not having to be hospitalized in a ward) which are conducive to making this the best program ever offered to JSU students.

The Student Government Association has been working hard this summer to develop programs to benefit all of the students on campus. We decided that some of the main problems on campus stem from lack of communication and information.

And now that classes have begun, before you know it, test time will be rolling around and you may have overslept one day and missed your class. There would be no problem getting notes if you only knew how to communicate with one of your classmates. The catch is that you do not know a single person's number. What do you do? You could dial 1-411. If you choose to exercise this option it could become costly and more importantly, time consuming. The SGA will give you another alternative to alleviate this problem.

That is a Student Directory. But it is up to you to make this a success, so please make sure you fill out a card to insure that your name is in the book. Also, encourage all of your friends and classmates to do the same.

If you have not already been instructed to fill out a form through an organization or in the dorm, you may sign up at the SGA office. The Directory should be ready within a month or two and is no charge to the student.

Have you ever wanted to appeal a traffic ticket, but was not sure about the procedure to follow, or wanted to know where to get help for a particular problem? To enable the students to have easy access to these answers and more, Dody Coleman, Lynn Wilson, Christine Maxwell and I compiled a booklet to help in this and other problems. The title of the booklet is "Help." Also, we printed a booklet to aid students who live in an apartment in

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

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

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A tribute to Julie Reed

Julie Reed worked and studied, laughed and played among us, loving life and finding challenge and joy in each encounter. She gave in full measure each day the talents and bountiful energy with which she was blessed.

People were all the same to her, and she took pleasure in sharing her life with all those who responded to her vibrance, from children to the aged. She gave people respect and natural love. Perhaps her greatest gift was the intuitiveness which led her to those who needed friends.

When a powerful disease began to destroy her body, she made a valiant and optimistic struggle, never losing her faith in all that is good. Her spirit never died. We who were fortunate enough to be her associates are challenged to match her strength of character, devotion to her work and her selflessness. We are rich with memories of her—memories worth cherishing.

Opinions

Mimosa's purpose explained

The Mimosa (JSU yearbook) is published yearly largely by a volunteer staff. Its purpose is to present a pictorial and informative representation of both academic and extra-curricular life on the campus.

The staff is organized during the first session of summer school each year when a course in yearbook editing, layout and management is taught. The staff plans the entire book and draws tentative page layouts which are produced in final form when activities begin in the fall semester. Though key staff members must have worked one year on the staff and completed the course, any student willing to give his or her time is welcome to join the staff.

Every effort is made to include all organizations and their activities provided that they are a part of the academic program or duly chartered by the SGA. However, the staff naturally reserves the right to plan the pictures and design the layouts.

A friendly welcome to all...



Dr. Ernest Stone

Dear Students,

This is a cordial and hearty welcome to all new students and indeed to all returning students to the JSU 1980 fall term. Your university comprises the friendliest campus in the South, and we boast of this fact. The most beautiful girls to be found anywhere are right here in "Gamecock Land." Our boys are handsome, healthy and masculine.

We are proud of our students which is evidenced by the fact that we are student oriented and dedicated to offering a quality education suitable to the needs of the times. Our instructional staffs, along with all of our professional people, are second to none.

We have many well-qualified young PhDs who studied at some of the best universities in the country. You are urged to take advantage of your educational opportunities by regular daily study and attendance of classes. Do not get behind in your studies!

Our football team and all of our athletic teams are among the best in the Gulf-South Conference, and with supporters like you we will continue to be winners. We have ample recreational opportunities in all of the sports and recreational activities.

Please come by the office to say hello at your convenience. You might be surprised to learn how easy it is for you to see the President.

Yours cordially,
Ernest Stone
President

In order to fulfill its broad purpose the Mimosa staff depends on the cooperation of everyone—administration, faculty, staff and students. Evidence of cooperation is seen when a fine new record of a school

year appears the first of April just before graduation.

The Mimosa staff is governed by the Communications Board. A copy of each edition is available to all students who qualify by producing an ID card as

evidence of current enrollment

Only through the overall cooperation of everyone on campus and the willingness of a few students to work long hard hours in its production does the Mimosa continue to be a reality.

Just being the best at what you are...

The slow lazy days of August have passed and it's September again—time for the figurative ringing of the school bell calling us back to routine books, midnight hours, schedules, tests, notes. Since school begins in September, the new year should, too. January is entirely too late to evaluate and make resolutions. You have to admit that resolutions that are going to bear fruit must be made in September by teachers and students alike, by all the personnel having anything to do with running a school.

Our rich potential won't matter if we fail to recognize our interdependence. So we must resolve to work together a little better. If I were a teacher, I would plan my lessons and carefully deliver lectures with real enthusiasm each day, work out fair tests on material actually covered and clarified, grade and return papers within a week, listen to students when they come for conference. I would be a good teacher.

If I were a student, I would get my priorities straightened out. I would attend classes, take specific notes, go to the library to study and read supplementary assignments. I would sleep a sufficient amount of time each night so that I could function well each day. I would study a little all along and thus be ready for tests when they come. Then I would investigate social and extra-curricular activities and choose one or two special interest groups and take advantage of the opportunities offered to "keep Jack from being a dull, albeit studious boy." In short, I'd just try to be the best student I could.

If I were an administrator, I would make careful general plans in the best interest, first, of the students, without whom no one would be needed and, second, the faculty and staff. And I would follow through to make sure that my plans were properly interpreted and duly carried out. I would just be a good administrator.

If I were a member of the staff in one of the offices where students are served, I would be careful to show

concern and kindness in all contacts with them. I would be sure to understand my obligations and careful to interpret policies and rules exactly as they were intended. I would be mindful that in a way part of my job is public relations so I would handle each encounter in such a way that the image of JSU reflected in me would be a positive one. In short, I would just be a good employee.

The potential on our campus is so great that it cannot be measured. But if we recognize our interdependence, work out priorities, and give ourselves to our work, whatever the category, we can develop the potential. Are you willing to make your new year's resolutions now and keep them?

New faculty members announced for year

College of Education: Department of Health and Physical Education—Steve Bailey, Steve Bobham.

College of Music and Fine Arts: Department of Art—Gary Gee, Carter C. Osberbind III; Department of Music—Dr. James P. Fairleigh, department head, and Keith Tonne.

Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing: Ms. Portia Foster.

College of Criminal

Justice: Bernard J. McCarthy.

College of Commerce and Business Administration: Robert O. Jarman, computer Science.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences: Department of Psychology—Dr. Gary Yunker; Department of Sociology, Dr. James Sewastynowicz.

College of Science and Mathematics: Department of Biology—Dr. Grace McWhorter.

Reflections of an advisor

... Dr. Clyde Cox

Our new editor has asked me to say something about how I see the role of advisor to The Chanticleer. I am glad to oblige.

The National Council of College Publication Advisors, to which I belong, includes in its credo the following beliefs:

1. That student journalists have a right to make honest mistakes.

2. That student journalists must be free to exercise their craft with no restraints beyond the limitations of ethical and legal responsibilities in matters of libel, obscenity and invasion of privacy.

3. That student journalists are basically persons of good will who serve their public's interests as they see them within the limits of their training and experience.

4. That advisors are vested with the mandate of guiding student journalists toward the most responsible applications of their craft and of defending the students' rights in so doing.

I subscribe to all of these.

I believe, too, with Harvey Glickman, that "there is an irreconcilable conflict between censorship and education; whereas censorship seeks to suppress information and inquiry, education can only survive by increasing the flow of information and ideas." So my role is not that of a censor, though I have frequently offered advice concerning taste and have consistently insisted that libellous matter be deleted from the paper when I spotted it.

I do not tell the students what to include in the paper. Such arbitrariness is expressly forbidden by the Communications Board Constitution. I have urged editors to try for balance in stories, particularly concerning matters political and have pointed out to them that, as Harvey Cox noted, "every act has an irreducible political significance." They have usually listened.

I try to teach students to deal with influence brokers, whiners, revolutionists and everyday, run-of-the-mill zealots. (I am still learning myself.)

In my six years as an advisor I have learned the following: that the newspaper is important to the University; that student journalists are a wonderful lot to work with; that the role of advisor is not an envied one. I have also come to agree with John Steinbeck that "the threshold of insult is in direct relation to intelligence and security" and that "all men are moral; only their neighbors are not."

I look forward to the coming year with Ms. Daniel and her energetic staff.

In memorium



Julie Reed
1959 - 1980

Services for Miss Julie Ann Reed, 21, of 801 Fifth Ave., were held August 6, 1980, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Joseph Sanderson and the Rev. Bill Holcomb officiating. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens with K. L. Brown Funeral Home in charge.

Miss Reed had been a resident of Jacksonville since 1975 and was a senior at Jacksonville State University, a member of the Phi Mu Fraternity and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity. She was editor of the JSU Mimosa yearbook and a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

An account has been opened at The First National Bank of Jacksonville for lupus research in memory of Miss Reed.

Behind the scenes.....PBX

By LEANNE DANIEL

Editor

Have you ever walked down the first floor hall at Bibb Graves, noticed a sign that said, "PBX-Authorized Personnel Only" and wondered what in the world PBX was? If so, you are not alone. Many students at JSU have no idea what PBX-Private Branch Exchange-is. PBX is the University phone center. For many people, PBX is the first contact they have with the exciting world of JSU.

"We're the first image that many people encounter when hunting information about Jacksonville," Elaine Parris, supervisor of PBX, stated. Like most other offices at Bibb Graves, PBX is in the process of bettering their services at the present time. Many incoming callers have to wait for their calls to be answered because the operators can only handle one call at a time.

"The process of answering an incoming call takes more time than most people realize. They need to have more patience with us because we're doing our best," Mrs. Parris remarked. "I feel people think we are ignoring their calls, but sometimes we have five or six calls at once and we try to answer them in the order they come in," she continued.

The process of connecting an incoming call to the desired person they wish to speak to is somewhat complicated and time consuming. First, the operator hears the signal, a beep which signifies a caller is on the other end. Also a small light starts flashing. The operator then answers the call and connects the caller to the right person or department. "It's really not that easy. A lot of people don't know who they need to talk to, so they tell us their problem and we have to decide," Mrs. Parris said.

PBX is in the process of converting to a new Dimension 2000 system, the biggest system South Central Bell makes. The new system will be more efficient and much faster than the present one. The operator will answer the call and simply push a button to connect the party.

Along with Mrs. Parris, PBX has one full-time employee and will have at least one student worker fall semester. "Basically, most people are nice when they call. Once in a while we get an upset caller, but not often. We try to make a good impression since we are sometimes the first impression of JSU," Mrs. Parris concluded.



Workers connect calls

The Private Branch Exchange is a very important part of JSU. Workers in the office include from left, Angie

Langston, Rena Sommerville, Elaine Parris, supervisor, Nancy Pruett.

Photos scheduled for '81 yearbook

All students are urged to have their picture made for the yearbook (1981 Mimosa). The Delbridge Studio from Rome, Ga., again has the contract. Photographers will be located on the fourth floor of the Theron E. Montgomery Building near the Special Services and SGA offices from Sept. 2-Sept. 5 and Sept. 8-Sept. 12, from 8-12 and 1-5.

No appointments are necessary. The yearbook staff recommends dress or neat casual clothing be worn for the sitting, but clothes of the students' individual choice are acceptable.

Delbridge Studio will furnish one print of each subject to the yearbook staff for publication in the

Mimosa, and offer proofs to each student for possible purchase. Faculty, students, and staff members who do order pictures will transact their business with the studio.

When orders are delayed, the buyers must assume responsibility for contacting the company themselves. Neither the University nor the publication is responsible for business transactions between subjects and the company.

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Jacksonville

Bibb Graves' renovation



Handling students' problems

Dr. Donald Schmitz, dean of student affairs, looks at home and plenty busy in

his new quarters on first floor of Bibb Graves Hall.



Deep at thought

Dr. H. Bascom Woodward III, vice president of University services, enjoys a

well appointed office in what was Room 102 for English classes.



Compiling data

Mrs. Inez Glass Baswell, a veteran counselor in the Career Development and Counseling Center, is prepared for students during the opening days of fall semester.



Busy, busy, busy

Larry Smith, financial aid director, is all business as he works in the new office complex that used to be devoted to history teaching.

Bibb Graves Hall at Jacksonville State University, in the opinion of many, is the prettiest and most well-built structure on the 340-acre campus.

For sure it is the oldest building on campus; as it was constructed in 1929—and contractors can't buy materials today like what is used in Bibb Graves Hall.

For years it has been considered the Administration Building, and did house a large portion of administrative offices, including the president's office.

Bibb Graves is truly the administration building today as the first and second floors have been renovated and will make it very convenient for the university's ever-growing student body.

Five administrative offices have moved from the Theron Montgomery Student Building and one complex from one of the older dormitories onto the first floor by renovating classrooms in Bibb Graves. This will allow renovation of the older dormitory to make additional dorm rooms to the rapidly expanding number of students who want to live on campus.

A breakdown of those offices now in Bibb Graves and the expansion of three other offices include the office of counseling and Career Development, dean of students, dean of men, dean of women, and the financial aid office, are now located on first floor, Bibb Graves. The graduate school office is now on second. The academic advisement office, formerly located on third floor, has been moved to a larger office on first. The personnel office, on second, and office of the vice president of university services, on first, were expanded.

Bibb Graves also houses admissions and business offices and offices for the president, assistant to the president and public relations, high school relations, veterans affairs, and the vice-presidents for academic affairs and business affairs.

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Recent SGA amendments

According to a new SGA Constitution recently adopted and approved, all organizations must have their charters renewed and pay a \$5 fee by Oct. 30 of each academic year. (Art. 6 Section 1). The following information should also be submitted to the Executive Assistant: The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the four major officers and the faculty advisor, and a list of all changes made in the constitution (Art VI Section D).

It is imperative that each club comply with this procedure since any organization that fails to comply will be considered inactive. (Art VI Section F). Hence, your organization would not be able to secure any building for use on campus, sponsor any campus activities or be recognized in the Mimosa.

Any organization that wishes to present any request for money from the SGA should submit a request to the Interclub Council which shall consider them and make recommendations to the Senate. (Art VI Section 1).

The SGA would also like to compile a calendar of events of all departments and organizations on campus. Please send a copy of tentative scheduled events and services for the upcoming year to the SGA office. We will be glad to aid in promoting all of these events while coordinating our activities along with them. Please feel free to call on us for any assistance. Thank you for your cooperation.



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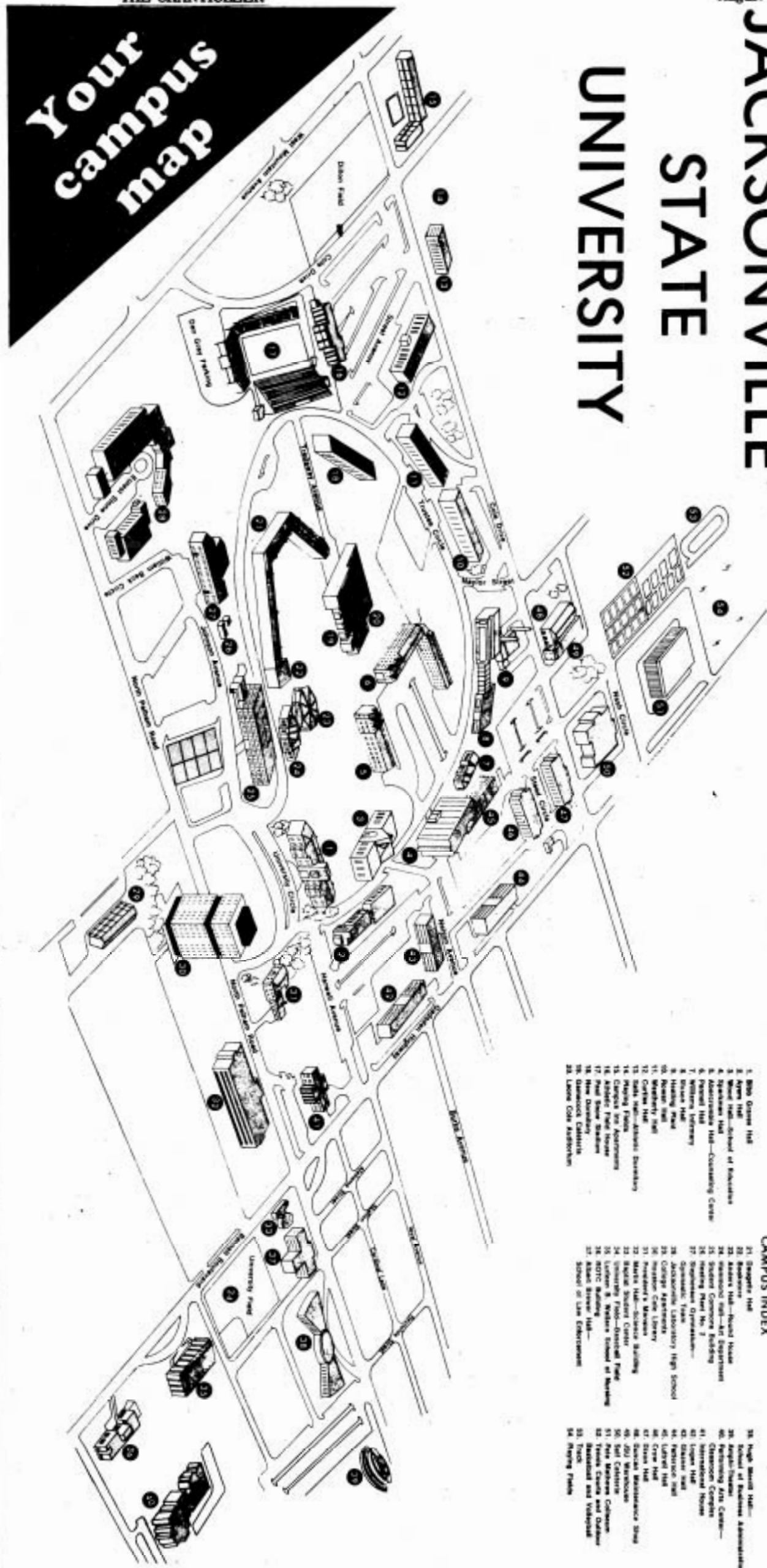


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Living

I'm from Georgia... thank you

By CARLA WHEELER

Perhaps one of the first things a newcomer here at Jax State notices is the great profusion of Georgia license plates. Who are these people, and what are they doing here?

A quick straw poll reveals that most of us (me too) stumbled across JSU. Some came because a friend pointed it out. Others came because of the sports program here. The Marching Southerners always draw in a fair share, too. The majority of Georgians are here because we found UGA too big and Georgia Tech too hard.

Being a Georgia native has its good points. People will ask you the funniest questions. No matter where in the state you hail from, they assume it is in Metro Atlanta. Atlanta is a big town, granted, but it does not include Savannah and Valdosta.

I do not know anyone who knows Jimmy Carter, and have never been to Plains. Likewise, there are probably no more murders in my neighborhood than there are in Gopher Glen, Alabama in any given year.

It is possible to survive an afternoon in Atlanta traffic. Be sure and tell people this if they inform you that your sanity is questionable if you live in or near Atlanta.

Sometimes those who are unfamiliar with Alabama are left at a disadvantage. During my freshman year, someone told me they were from Boaz. Do not say "Boaz where?" I figured it was either in New Mexico or somewhere in South America. It is not.

There are people who do not know or care who Leeman Bennett is, or where Buckhead is located.

Be careful when asking that magic question, "How 'bout them Dogs?" on those wonderful Saturdays when it is appropriate. You might remember, most of these folks have no idea that Athens, Georgia even exists.

For all you freshmen or transfers from the Peach State, here are a few hints for adjusting smoothly:

1. NEVER say anything bad about Bear Bryant.
2. If the Dogs lose one weekend, be quiet and maybe no one else will mention it either. When they do win, be sure and gloat.
3. Gadsden is north, Anniston and Oxford are south, and Birmingham is 45 minutes southwest on I-20.
4. Remember the time change when traveling. I takes three times as long to go home as it does to get here.
5. Make jokes about Auburn if you wish, but there will always be a few people who will not take kindly to ribbing of the War Eagles.
6. Read the Sunday Atlanta Journal - Constitution. I find it helps to keep one in touch with reality.
7. Go buy a good umbrella. It rains two out of every five school days in Jacksonville, and even more so in the spring.
8. Enjoy the time you spend here. Fifteen years from now, most of us will wish we were back in Jacksonville. Lord knows some of us never want to leave in the first place.

Auditions for Camelot to be held in PAB

Auditions for the prepared audition material Jacksonville State is required though singers University production of the may wish to bring their own outstanding Broadway sheet music. An ac-musical Camelot will be companist will be present. held in the new PAB theatre Both singing and non-singing roles are open. on Wednesday, Sept. 3, and Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Those wishing to sign up for backstage crews may also do so at the auditions on Sept. 3 and 4. For further information about Camelot experienced performers and contact Dr. Claeren or Mr. newcomers to the stage are Ward in the Drama encouraged to attend. No Department.

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knowing more about leases, where to apply for gas, water, etc., and your options as a tenant. Both of these booklets are free, and can be picked up in the SGA office.

Finally, the Student Government is sponsoring a plan that you don't want to miss! With the help of Joey Hargrove and area merchants, we have composed a Discount Book which is full of coupons entitling students to discounts at various shops in town. This is also a free service which can be picked up, you guessed it, at the SGA office.

Actually, the SGA staff sponsored these programs, just to get some of you students who have never visited us to come by, talk about the weather, complain about something, or even compliment us on our activities. For remember, we can not possibly be aware of all of your ideas or problems, nor can we, a few students, solve or event attempt to solve all of them. However, we, many students, can unify together and accomplish great things to better JSU.

Before closing, I would like to thank all of you who donated blood in the summer drive sponsored by the SGA. Also, a big thanks to Dr. Ernest Stone for the additional office space that we desperately needed.

Again, welcome back, and "y'all come, you hear!"

International House flourishing

By KEITH BROWN

The Jacksonville State University International House Program is beginning its 34th year of operation, and its 17th year of operation under the direction of Dr. John R. Stewart.

The International House Program consists of full time Jacksonville State students from foreign countries such as Chile, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Indonesia and Brazil.

These special students have American roommates. There is no extra charge for the American students living at the International House, but the students are asked to participate in activities

designed for and by the foreign students.

Approximately twice a month seminars are held at the International House in which a foreign student will speak on the similarities and differences of their cultures in contrast with ours.

Social events of the program consists of a formal dance, a street dance and several picnics.

Some of the trips the students will take this year are to the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville and to the state government buildings in Montgomery.

All Jacksonville State students are welcome to visit the International House at anytime.


Foreign students residing at International House during the coming academic year are:

Women: Maria Castro, Chile; Sheena Chan, Malaysia; Angelines de Urioste, Golovia, Anna Gandini, Italy; Angela Henry, Jamaica; Anita Kramer, The Netherlands; Umo Mba, Nigeria; Elfriede Neumann, Germany; Eeva

Niukkanen, Finland; Gunilla Parmlid, Sweden.

Men: Franklin Araya, Costa Rica; Oswaldo Carvalho, Brazil; Truis Danielsen, Norway; Julio Ortega Gea, Spain; Shafiq Kanji, Tanzania; Hans Larsen, Greenland; Syed Mahmood, Pakistan; Zeki Nur, Cyprus, Mohammad Pamilith, Indonesia; Suresth Radhakrishnan, India.

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Hints for health

By MARY ULRICH

The Fall brings its own personal challenges for some JSU students, especially if they have asthma that is allergic in nature. The fall brings proliferation of the weeds, with the peak of pollination being the ragweed, the most common pollen antagonist. The rains bring the inconspicuous growth of mold that can irritate the most unsuspecting asthmatic.

Pollen and molds spores are not responsible for all asthma. For some, the change in season from dry to wet is enough to cause a chest cold which may lead to wheezing. Aspirin, goods, housedust, and dog or cat hair dander may also precipitate asthma attacks in the allergic individual. There are other factors, which are not allergic in nature, that can cause irritation and lead to wheezing of the sensitive lung. The irritants are found everywhere: cigarette smoke, thick air pollution, smoke from burning trash, perfumes and many odorous aerosols. Even strenuous exercise has been attributed as a factor in triggering an attack of asthma. Although asthma is not a psychosomatic disease, emotions may trigger attacks, especially when under pressure or in a stressful situation.

Asthma is defined as a reversible bronchial obstruction. It is caused by a tightening of the muscle that surrounds the large bronchi (air tube). This constriction narrows the diameter of the bronchial tube, (often called bronchospasm). There is an excessive amount of mucous produced during irritation, which becomes thick and forms plugs, further reducing the diameter of the bronchi. Because of this decreased air space, the body increases its efforts to meet oxygen requirements by breathing more rapidly. This requires a greater muscular effort, not only from the diaphragm but from the accessory muscles in the neck, shoulders, and ribs. The symptoms are due to the hard physical work the asthmatic must do to meet the tissue's requirements for oxygen. This effort forces air through the narrowed bronchi and produces the wheezing that is a very typical symptom of the asthmatic's attack. The cough is a result of the body's natural reflex to rid itself of the excessive mucous trapped in the bronchus, and is usually the first sign of an impending attack.

The exact cause of the excessive irritability of the lung is unknown. Formerly thought to be an exclusively allergic reaction, there is now evidence that it may be an imbalance in one of the finely tuned biochemical systems that regulate the functions of the lung, in combination with the environmental irritations that may trigger this imbalance. Since the basic defect in the asthmatic lung is

unknown, the treatment is not curative but is aimed at controlling the symptoms and decreasing the response of the lung to irritants.

The treatment is as variable as the severity of the disease. It usually includes removing those irritants that can be identified as being major factors in triggering an attack. If this is not enough, the medication is recommended. These medications range from oral pills to inhaled medicines that are prescribed to be taken daily or only as needed. Some medications are used only during an attack, such as Epinephrine (Adrenaline) and are usually given at the doctor's office. Other medication can be administered by machine as an inhaled mist. Not all asthma can be adequately cleared in the doctor's office. Often admission to the hospital for a few days is a necessity to get the asthma under control.

Preventative measures include avoidance of the obvious irritants, aerosols, automobile exhaust, and other air pollutants. The asthmatic should definitely not smoke and learn to deal effectively with those who do in their presence. Asthmatics should routinely drink plenty of fluids daily. One of the best efforts to be made by any asthmatic is to learn some effective deep-breathing exercises.

Moderation and modification are key words in approaching the subjects of food, exercise, emotional and stressful stimulation. Learning what is right or wrong for one's body and sticking to a regime of moderation can produce a healthy person with their asthma under control. Life can have some difficult diversions for the asthmatic, such as the middle of the night shortness of breathe or the hours spent in the doctor's office resulting in time lost in class or work. However, with conscious care and knowledge of the disease, one can function as normally as the guy or gal next to you in class.

ATTENTION!

The Chanticleer welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but you may request that your name be withheld. Send letters to The Chanticleer Office, Box 56, JSU or Rm. 104 TMB (SCB).

Office of Admissions and Records invites students to visit

The Office of Admissions and Records is located on the bottom floor of Bibb Graves Hall. This office is responsible for the processing of all new student applications and coordinates the student registration of classes. The permanent academic record is also housed in the Admissions and Records Office. Students may request copies of their transcript from this office.

The Admissions and Records Office will assemble, print, and distribute the schedule book of classes. The distribution of academic advisement data sheets (used for registration) and trial schedules is also handled by this office. Later editions of the Chanticleer will notify students when data sheets and schedule books should be picked up.

Students should feel free to visit the Admissions and Records Office at any time. Usual office hours are 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The office is

also open several evenings in each semester. The dates and times of the late hours will be listed in the schedule book. Questions concerning admissions, student records, registration, and transcripts should be addressed to this office.

Jerry D. Smith, University Registrar, reminds students to check very carefully the dates in the schedule book for various transactions.

The last day to register for classes or add a class is Sept. 8. Students may drop a course through Oct. 3, without any academic penalty. The drop slip must be processed in the dean's office no later than this date.

Students may drop a course from Oct. 3 until Nov. 21 only if the instructor certifies the student as passing the course. Just like the Oct. 3 deadline date, the transaction must be processed by Nov. 21. No withdrawal or course drop will be permitted after Nov. 21.

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Sports

Fuller has high hopes

By KEITH BROWN

After a disappointing '79 season, Coach Jim Fuller and his Jacksonville State Gamecocks are hard at work preparing for the Saturday, Sept. 6, contest with Chattanooga, here at Paul Snow Stadium, which will launch Jacksonville's 1980 gridiron campaign.

But while coaches and players alike are enthusiastic about the upcoming season, the fact that the Gamecocks will be a very young and inexperienced team cannot be overlooked. "We had a young football team last year. This year, believe it or not, it looks even younger, on paper," says Fuller, who is beginning his fourth year as head coach.

The 1980 Jax State football team will consist of 74 freshmen. That's a staggering amount considering the entire squad has 110 members, and Coach Fuller is naturally well aware of that. "That number frightens me, because of so many young people to work with. However, some of those 74 freshmen are red-shirt freshmen, so we have a little bit of experience, and of course, most all of the sophomores have experience on the football team. So we've got 36 guys who do not have playing experience from last year. But you can't remove the fact that we have an awfully young football team just by numbers alone."

As of right now there are four freshmen and nine sophomores starting in the first game. These, plus nine others, will be the starting 22 who will try to better last year's record of 4-6-0.

Last year's losing season was hard for Fuller and his team to take. "I've never had to go through anything like what we went through last year. I've heard people say it's necessary to learn how to lose. I was never taught that chapter. Not a day goes by that I don't think about last year... and I don't like it. I can't tell you what it's like to fight your way back to the top because I've never had to. I'm not accustomed to losing," Fuller said.

Indeed he is not. Upon graduating from Birmingham's Fairfield High School, Fuller was an offensive tackle on Bear Bryant's 1964-'65-'66 teams. In '64 and '65 Alabama was national champions and they went undefeated in 1966. Here at Jacksonville, he had a 45-14-1 record as an assistant coach, and thus far has a 22-12-0 record as head coach.

In his first year as head coach he directed Jacksonville to the Gulf South Conference title and to a final ranking of number 2 in the nation.

In his second year, his Gamecocks again won the conference title and again returned to the national playoffs.

But even though there is a lack of experience on this year's team, there is certainly no lack of talent and about that Coach Fuller is very optimistic. "Don't be surprised if we come back up just as fast as we went down."

Helping to bring Jax State back to greatness, offensively, will be a strong receiving corp headed by '79 All-Conference and '80 pre-season All-Conference split-end Derrick Whitely. Whitely, who caught 37 passes, good for 619 yards and six touchdowns last year, is expected to be one of the top receivers in the country in his senior season. In addition to Whitely, there will be Eugene Roberts, Anthony Bush, Joe Hartsfield and Rusty Fuller. All of who were outstanding during the spring.

Jacksonville should also have a powerful running attack as pre-season All GSC tailback Cedric Brownlee returns for what promises to be a fine senior year. In '79 Brownlee rushed for 455 yards and caught passes good for 177 yards. "I think Cedric is a great running back," says Fuller. "He's a great blocking back and he does catch the ball well."

Junior Harris Montgomery is also expected to start in the backfield who is described as a "very strong runner."

Another strong point for the Gamecocks should be the quarterback position with Ed Lett returning after an impressive freshman season. Playing only six games last fall, Lett passed for 590 yards and Coach Fuller has high hopes for him. "If Ed can stay healthy, he has more potential than any quarterback we've had in several years."

Providing protection for the ball carriers will be perhaps two of the strongest guards in the conference in Robert Harbin and Tommy Phillips. Bubba Parsons and



Roll 'em!

Jim Fuller, head football coach, talks about his 1980 Gamecocks with a channel 6 reporter at a recent press day on campus.

Joe Young ended the spring as starting tackles while Owen Yarbrough is the first team center. Jon Barefield and Steve Crow will provide depth to the line.

Defensively, Jacksonville should be strong at defensive end with veteran John White and sophomore Simon Shephard expected to be the starters.

Frankie O'Dell and Alabama transfer Mike Inman will give the Gamecocks a solid look at tackle while Ted Watson, voted Jacksonville's top defensive lineman last year as a freshman, returns at nose guard, with Billy Dillard contesting for playing time.

The linebackers are an area of concern for coach Jerry Beach as two, three year starters were lost to graduation last year. Randy Lagod is the only one with experience but Jeff Walters is expected to be a good one.

The secondary, also depleted due to heavy graduation losses, has only Ralph Battle as a returning starter. However, Mark Moore, Kenny Stokes and Greg Colton all started at least one game in '79. Terry Stephens, who was moved to cornerback from tailback in the spring is also a starting contender.

The JSU kicking game should be a good one with 1979 All GSC punter Gregg Lowery returning. Clemson transfer Brian Krohn is expected to handle kick-off and field goal duties with Cody Whitt, a Vanderbilt transfer, challenging for playing time.

These, plus others, will be the men in red and white who will line up on Sept. 6 against UT-Chattanooga, and Coach Fuller also has some apprehensions about the Moccasins.

"Chattanooga has a good football team, and that is putting it very mildly. They've got two running backs, Mike Smith and Gwain Durden, who need less than 300 yards to have 3,000 yards rushing apiece, and I'm just hoping they don't get it from us. But, if everyone is up to their capabilities, we can beat Chattanooga."

Although most everyone has written off Jacksonville's chances at the conference title this season, because of their youth, Coach Fuller does have an idea that could return the Gamecocks to the top. "I think we can have a chance to win our conference... if everybody working in our program and with us, and I'm not just talking about our football players, but our students alike believe, like I believe, that we have that chance. If they believe that and work toward that, we can do it."

Three JSU baseball players go pro

A trio of Jacksonville State University baseball players have signed professional baseball contracts according to school officials.

Steve Leppert, drafted in the fifth round by Cincinnati, and Dennis Cleveland, drafted in the 22nd round by the Houston Astros, signed pro contracts after being selected in the free agent draft. Crestwell Pratt, a native of the Bahamas, signed as a free agent with Cincinnati.

Leppert, an infielder - outfielder for the Gamecocks this past season, was signed by scout Larry Doughty at his home in Indiana. Leppert was drafted as a second baseman.

The talented Leppert, who led the Gulf South Conference in hitting with a .415 average, reported to Billings, Mont., or Tampa, Fla..

Cleveland, a third baseman, played at Sarasota, Fla., this summer. Cleveland, an all-conference choice, hit 14 doubles to lead the GSC this season and carried a .364 batting average.

Pratt, who hit seven homers, is now playing in Florida. Pratt hit .333.

"It is tough to lose players like Leppert and Pratt when they have a year of eligibility remaining (both are juniors), but a player should do what is best for himself," JSU coach Rudy Abbott said of the signing. "Each of these players did a great job for us and I want to wish them the best of luck."

Each of the players plan to return to college this fall to complete their education if they aren't invited to play winter ball. Leppert and Pratt received scholarships for their final year in addition to substantial bonus to sign.

All-GSC players chosen

Jacksonville State University has five players chosen for the 1980 pre-season All-GSC football team. The players were selected by vote of the league coaches as potential All-Conference honorees.

OFFENSE
Fullback, Cedrick Brownley, wide receiver; Derrick Whitely, kicking specialist, Greg Lowery.

DEFENSE
Defensive back, Ralph Battle; defensive tackle, Ted Watson.



1980 Football Schedule

Sept. 6	UT-Chattanooga	H-7:30
Sept. 13	Mississippi College	H-7:30
Sept. 20	Alabama A&M	A-1:30
Sept. 27	Alabama State	H-7:30
Oct. 4	Livingston	A-7:30
Oct. 11	Tennessee Tech	A-7:30
Oct. 18	Open	
Oct. 25	Open	
Nov. 1	Delta State (HC)	H-2:00
Nov. 8	UT-Martin	A-2:00
Nov. 15	Troy State	H-7:30
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