



# The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



Vol. 27—No. 2

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

September 9, 1980

## Fraternity rush starts tomorrow

You have an opportunity to engage in a meaningful relationship that can profoundly influence your life. The force is ever-growing and it begins now, and can last as long as you are willing to invest yourself in it. I'm talking about fraternity rush.

Rush Week starts Wednesday, Sept. 10, and goes through Saturday, Sept. 13. Wednesday night there will be a meeting at the Round House (located between the Jacksonville Book Store and Daugeette Dorm) at 8 p.m. A member from each fraternity will speak. Afterwards, there will be a dry night at all the fraternity houses. You are encouraged to visit all the houses. Thursday night through Saturday night (following the game) there will be parties at each individual house, with ample beverages being served.

You can be accepted into some of the greatest organizations on JSU's campus if you just give the Greeks a try. And don't forget to be true, go Greek at JSU.

## Dr. Fairleigh named head of department

By LEANNE DANIEL

Dr. James Fairleigh, a native of Missouri, is the new Department Head of Music at JSU. He replaces Dr. John Finley who retired this past summer.

Dr. Fairleigh grew up in the North and got his first impressions of the south when he was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia in the army.

Prior to coming to JSU, he taught music at Rhode Island College in Providence, Rhode Island, from 1975-80.

Fairleigh holds a BS degree in piano from the University of Michigan, a master's degree in theory from the University of Southern California and a PhD in Musicology from the University of Michigan.

Fairleigh has played the piano since age six, but really gained a deeper musical interest in high school. He has been involved in music since that time except while he served in the army.

**Dr. Fairleigh**

The position as head of the Music Department was advertised nationally and Fairleigh saw the advertisement and became interested.

"I loved the south while I was in the army and I wanted to come back someday," he stated.

(See FAIRLEIGH, page 1)



### Phi Mu

These Phi Mu help acquaint this freshmen to sorority life as they began rush recently. Shown, from left, are Perri Goss, Janie Sims, Barbara Hatter and Kelly Reed.

## Sorority bids are out

By LEANNE DANIEL

Approximately 150 girls at JSU were held in suspense from Aug. 25-29 until the final sorority bids were out.

Sorority rush parties started Monday, Aug. 2, and concluded on Thursday, Aug. 28. Friday was "squeal day" when all the rushees found out if their favored sorority had decided upon them.

The atmosphere for rush week was set the first day at the ice-water teas. This was an informal party to acquaint the girls with the sorority system and to show them a small part of what to expect in the next few days.

As the second day of parties began, each sorority planned more elaborate events for the rushees, including skits, prepared by the members, and refreshments.

In the third round of rush parties, sorority members tried even harder to persuade the potential members what sorority life was all about. Theme parties were held using props and costumes to bring across the meaning of sorority.

On the fourth and final night, each girl chose two parties from the bids she had received at this point and attended the preferential groups. Each sorority brought in the seriousness of the organization and what it had meant to them. The touching, moving ceremonies helped the rushees make their final decision about pledging a sorority.

After the final parties, the girls choices were matched with the sorority's decisions and names were matched up.

Friday was "squeal day" because most girls squeal when their apprehension of the week is ended and they were informed of the final decisions.

Of the 150 girls that started rush, 90 girls received invitations to pledge a sorority.

Some highlights of rush included an "Old South Party" sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, "Wizzard of DZ" performed by Delta Zelta; Zeta Tau Alphas rendition of "Hello Dolly," and a "Lady Bug Lounge," provided by Phi Mu.

As pledges, each girl will be required to participate in all activities of her sorority. Pledge tests, paying fees, pep rallies, mixers with fraternity pledges, trips, pledge pranks and more parties will all be included.

Lisa Williams, president of the Panhellenic Council, commented on rush, "Rush is one of the first experiences a freshman has in college life. It is a very important time to make a decision that will affect the rest of her life. Sororities can provide for the needs a freshman faces and give them a sense of belonging.

"It is an automatic bond of friendship," Miss Williams concluded.

# Editorials

## Casual Comments... *Remember your purpose*

For many students, transfer or beginning freshmen, this is the first time to move away from home.



**Leanne  
Daniel,  
Editor**

Living on your own isn't always easy. Your first thoughts are probably of freedom and doing as you please. As time goes on you will find that responsibilities will come upon you.

Even though there is no one to give you orders all the time, some things just have to be done. Taking it easy all the time usually brings about negative results and living the carefree life is not always good.

The number one priority of college life is usually at the bottom of most freshmen lists. The time to study is forgotten.

Although at the time most freshmen will try to convince you and themselves that they are keeping up with their classwork, they find later that they didn't do as well as expected.

Almost all upperclassmen will tell you with regret that

they did not concentrate on schoolwork their first semester at JSU. For some students it takes a whole year to become convinced of the importance of grades.

Having a good time and going to parties is great to some extent. Everyone should enjoy college life, but you should remember the most important reason for being here.

Overcutting a class is also an uncalled for mistake. A teacher will fail you if you over cut, regardless of your grade. This is a University rule that applies in all classes.

The way to avoid overcutting is simply not to cut at all. If it is necessary to cut a class, do it only for legitimate reasons. Don't use all your cuts at the start of a semester because you may need them later.

I encourage all students to enjoy college life, but to remember your purpose for being here.

## Kay's Korner... *SGA objective - student unity*



**Deborah Kay,  
SGA  
President**

individual objective which I wished to accomplish, the sum total of them all equalled student unity.

Some would say that on such a diversified campus that this goal is utterly ridiculous. However, according to the 'ole faithful Webster's dictionary, the definition of unity included "the oneness, as in spirit, aims, interests, united for common purpose as to make for the greatest possible strength in influence, action, etc."

Certainly I do not deny that we are indeed a diversified campus which is composed of many interests of many individuals. And I am proud of the individuality that JSU students possess. But just as Mr. Webster said, to accomplish the particular goals of various groups will first take the positive efforts and feelings of each of them being pooled together in order to obtain the understanding, influence and strength needed to confront daily problems encountered during campus life. If we can attempt to do this, we will be on the road toward unity.

Unity would result in the betterment of all of Jacksonville State University, positively contribute to all different facets of student life.

I will be the first to admit that there is nothing more motivating and exciting than competition. But it seems to me that sometimes we get so caught up in trying to do things to benefit our own special interest groups at the expense of the betterment of the campus as a whole. This results in not only internal dissension which brings down the entire campus, but the individual groups as well.

The steps the SGA wishes to pursue toward a unified campus include a desire to foster good relations and communications between various organizations. In harmonious relations many times are a result of mere ignorance of the different organizations, their customs, feelings, etc. To alleviate some of the misunderstandings, we have created the office of International and Minority Relations to aid in the interaction between minority and majority students. I am excited about this program as it will be Educational and profitable even later on in life since it would enable one to learn about different customs and mores of people different from yourself. More importantly, it would result in a greater understanding of each other, thus a unifying element on campus.

Another committee that we have initiated is the spirit committee which is designed to motivate all the students toward greater spirit. I feel we all want JSU to win all their athletic events, so let's portray this attitude!

Since they do represent the entire campus, it is only logical that we should unify in our support for them. To better enhance this spirit, the Hughes Beverage Company, has provided the students with "Go for it Cocks" buttons to wear to the ballgames. These are available in the Student Government office.

The Inter-club council wishes to contribute to the unification of campus activities by getting every organization on campus to send a representative to these

meetings to enable us all to work jointly on various projects, as well as discuss campus needs. Too, we desperately need to coordinate an events calendar which would allow everyone to know what functions are being held to possibly avoid conflicts and the duplication of activities. It would also insure more participation. Each organization could help eliminate much supposed apathy by merely informing students of the time and place of events or meetings which are being held.

Since many action people are afflicted with the Greek system, I would especially like to encourage them to work harmoniously among themselves, and not practice isolation, but rather become involved in all campus-wide activities. The SGA has also created the Intramural Committee to work with the Inter-Fraternity Council on problems concerned with the intramural program. Not only do we want to represent the ideas of the Greeks, but we also want to represent the intramural teams which are not Greek.

Face it, we are all in this together so why not unify? There is strength in numbers and different ideas from all areas would greatly aid our ability to solve the campus problems that we encounter. I ask you to join with me in adopting the motto, "United we stand, divided we fall."

## Girl victim of mishap

By ROGER RAY

A young girl was injured Wednesday, August 27, when she was hit by a dump truck on campus.

While learning to ride her new bicycle, young Mia Surace rode into the road in front of the truck which had no chance of stopping. Nine-year-old Mia, daughter of Dr. Ron Surace, rolled under the truck and was missed by the wheel, avoiding a near tragedy.

Mia was rushed to UAB Hospital where she was diagnosed as having a severe concussion, a broken collarbone, and other minor injuries. Because of the concussion, Miss Surace could receive no medication for the severe pain she was in. She came through the critical stage, however, and doctors are pleased with her condition.



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.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

### THE CHANTICLEER STAFF

#### Editorial Board

Editor-Leanne Daniel

#### Contributing Writers:

Keith Brown

Joe Bryan

April Chevalier

Margaret Lineville

Buruce Muncher

Roger Ray

Gail Spivey

Mary Ulrich

Carla Wheeler

#### Business And Ad Manager:

Steve Foster

JSU Photographer-Opal Lovett

# Opinions

## Fraternity selection is lifetime decision ...

By JOE BRYAN

As fraternity rush opens this week, several questions should be contemplated by potential rushees. First of all, a future Greek should be familiar with what "fraternity" itself is, and also how a fraternity can bring this about. Webster describes fraternity as a close bond between brothers. Ideally, a fraternity's function is to be the vehicle for that bond. However, there is more to the Greek society than "bond" as a word represents.

To say there are many decisions that must be made by a rushee is a vast understatement. The first of many, however, must be if he really wants to pledge a fraternity. In order to make that decision, he needs to weigh the pros and cons before he hits the quickened pace of rush.

Advantages of fraternal ties are many. For example, fraternity life instills a sense of security and belonging (both within the actual fraternity of membership and the Greek society as a whole). The brotherhood will also provide an opportunity to develop close friendships, as well as a place to escape the dull drum of dorm and apartment dwelling. Fraternal ties may very well influence the future—either through connections made through brothers or merely on a resume! And finally (at least for now, as advantages are infinite), a fraternity offers its members a chance to work toward a common cause, take on new responsibility and develop a sense for strong, working relationships.

Of course there are disadvantages, also. Fraternities need money to operate. That money must come from its members; therefore, much money may be required at times. Also, the responsibility a brother (and pledge) has to retain his role in the scheme of the fraternity may at times cause a loss of certain privileges and small amounts of individuality and independence. A decline in free time will be noted rather quickly.

Assuming this first decision has been reached, many more must now follow. It is vital that the rushee is certain he has chosen the right fraternity. With this in mind, he should make every effort to visit every house during rush

at least once. This will expose the variety one encounters as well as strengthen the final decision.

As the rushee visits these various houses, he needs to be aware of what to look for during rush. Hollywood has created many illusions about fraternal life in movies such as "Animal House" and "Fraternity Row." But rushees will find it beneficial to realize that movies are movies, while we here must deal with reality. Instead of concentrating on flowing kegs and wild women while awaiting the emergency of certain cinematic stereotypes, the rushee should be seeking similar goals, common interests, basic philosophical feelings and a sense of compatibility and camaraderie.

Also, potential pledges should be aware of such factors as finances responsibility, time, and the fraternities position on hazing. Many "good old boys" find out in a hurry that fraternities frown upon dead wood and it is crucial to the future of any Greek to recognize, as well as be prepared to meet, those responsibilities.

Another key issue is the chapter. Know thy chapter. As differing fraternities have differing personalities, so do the differing chapters. Do not assume a fraternity of the same Greek letters here is going to be a replica of the chapter at Alabama, Georgia State, or wherever. An illusion of this kind could prove costly later.

Too, if one is serious about a certain fraternity (and the fraternity is serious about him), opportunities will arise to meet the brothers away from the fraternity house. This could have an important impact on the final decision and rushees should not let them slip by easily.

The most important thing to remember, however, is that this is a lifetime decision. Fraternity pledges are to be taken with the strictness of seriousness (some argue a pledge should be shown the same selectiveness as in the picking of a spouse)

The crux of the matter is—Greek letters should be worn with honor; yet as our society has shown, honor is not to be gained by just anyone.

### Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Would you please have someone explain to me the necessity for having students re-register because they are a day or two late paying tuition? Maybe it's got to be done, but it's humiliating. I have two friends this happened to and both are threatening to transfer after this semester. Can you find a reason for this business?

Sincerely,  
"Red" Brewster Smith

dropped your letter by the office too late for me to find an answer for this edition.

Dear Editor,

What ever happens in the open-air theatre next to the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center? I've been by there every night since I came to the campus and it's as dead as heck. Can we liven it up a bit.

Sincerely,  
Chick Davis

Mr. Smith,

I will make a conscientious effort to answer your question. Unfortunately, you

Dear Chick,  
I'm checking on it.  
Editor

## Yearbook photos scheduled

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.

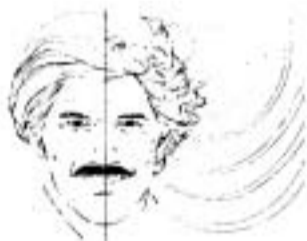
No appointments are necessary. The yearbook staff recommends dress or neat casual clothing be worn for the sitting, but clothes of the students' individual choice are acceptable.

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.

### The Professional Salon BULL and MOUTH BARBER SALON



Latest Styles for Men and Women

Perms - Coloring - Hairpieces - Hair Styling - Regular Cuts

Beards and Mustache Styling

We use Redken and R.K. Products



Three Stylists To Serve You  
No Appointment Needed

620 S. Pelham (next to KFC)

NO BULL!

## Pick 'n Pay Shoes

### Genuine leather loafers!

# \$16

Women's  
Reg. \$21.97

Smartly tailored penny classics are back. Styled like the famous maker. Brown.

Men's sizes 7-12. Reg. \$26.97. . . . . \$18.00  
Big boys' sizes 3 1/2-6. Reg. \$21.97. . . \$15.00



Men's and women's argyle socks . . . . \$1.40

### PELHAM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Sale prices good thru Sat Master Card or Visa. Open evenings



# Southerners begin '80 season

By LEANNE DANIEL

Hard work, continual practice, and undying dedication are a few characteristics of the famous Marching Southerners at Jacksonville State University.

This talented group is composed of approximately 300 members and 10 alternates. This is the first year for 112 of these students to march at JSU.

The Southerners performed for the first time during the 1980 season at the Jacksonville - UTC game last Saturday night in Paul Snow Stadium.

After many long hours of striving for perfection the ultra-talented band executed many difficult drills to present an excellent first show. An all Russian show with musical arrangements by band director Dave Walters was performed. The off-the-line was Tchaikowski's "Trepak." This fast paced tune moved the band onto the field and put them in position for "Night On Bald Mt."

The well choreographed dance routines of the Marching Ballerinas were featured during the next song, "Dark Ages." The imaginative and challenging rhythm of the percussion section was displayed during the drum feature.

The final production of the show was "Russian Sailors Dance." The Russian theme blended together to provide a memorable evening of entertainment.

According to most of the section leaders in the band, this year's Southerners seems to be one of the most talented and most well organized groups in a while. "This is the smoothest start we've had. The attitudes are great," stated David Henry, mellophone section leader.

"The discipline is a lot tighter and we're getting the job done a lot quicker," Tim Byrd, section leader in the percussion line, commented.

"We need to give full credit to Dr. Walters. He's the guiding force behind all of it," said Ridgely Hurt, section leader of the trumpet line.

"Dr. Walters did a superb job arranging the music for the first show. He outdid himself this time," added both drum majors, Gordon McGraw and Bobby Hydrick.

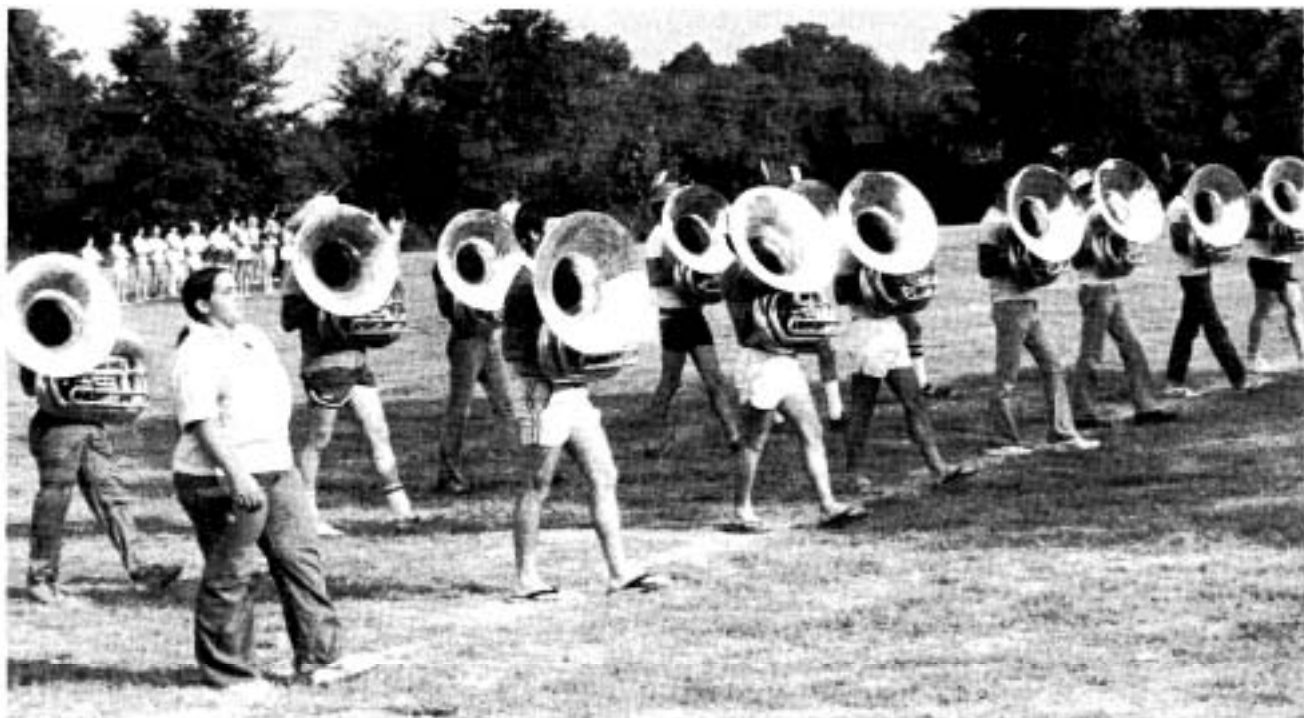
Besides performing at half-time for all home games, the Southerners will travel to the A&M game and to the Livingston game to support the team.

They will be the exhibition band on Oct. 18 at a marching contest in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and also on Oct. 35 at the Music Bowl in Murphy Stadium in Gadsden.

The group has also been asked to perform at an Atlanta Falcons game later in the season. With lots more practice and hard work, the Marching Southerners are looking forward to 1980 being their best year yet.



*Trumpet line pushes forward*



*Tuba line practices show*



*Rifles strive for perfection*



*Walters instructs section leaders*

# Smith elected president of registrars

Jerry Smith, Jacksonville State University registrar, was elected president of the Alabama Association of

Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers during their 42nd annual session recently in Birmingham.

Smith is the second JSU registrar to serve as president. Dr. Larry Miles, former registrar, served in 1970.

As president, Smith will be responsible for the 1981 annual meeting and for communication with southern and national affiliates of the organization. The purpose of the association is to interchange ideas on problems of common interest and the advancement of professional competence. The AACRAO has 68 member colleges.

Smith, who earned his BA and MA degree at JSU, recently completed coursework for a PhD degree. He has been with the University since 1973 and was named registrar in 1976.



Jerry Smith



## ROTC commissioning

Col. Archie Ryder, new head of the ROTC program at Jacksonville State University, congratulates two new lieutenants into the U. S. Army at commissioning ceremonies recently. The new officers are Russell Lease

of Jasper and Cynthia Brewer of Fairfield. On the right is Bruce MacNeill of Anniston, who was commissioned into the regular army earlier.

**SAVE UP TO 60% ON SILVER FLATWARE**

**COUCH'S JEWELERS ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE**

**AT LEAST SAVE 20% ON DIAMOND JEWELRY**



A SPARKLING DIAMOND CAN BE HANDSET IN 14K BY COUCH'S JEWELER JUST FOR YOU

**LAY-A-WAY AT SALE PRICES**

**1/4 CARAT FROM UNSET DIAMONDS \$199.00**

ADD PRICE OF YOUR CHOICE SETTING FROM SOLITAIRE RING \$120.00 PENDENT & CHARM \$78.00 EARRINGS, PAIR \$38.00

**Couch's Jewelers**  
The Diamond Source  
1005 Noble St. 11 East 10th

INVEST NOW HUGE SELECTION OVAL-ROUND PEAR CUT EMERALD CUT MARQUISE-HEART

## Pic 'n Pay Shoes

**Children's styles for back-to-school...**

**a. Children's genuine suede leather casual on a molded bottom. Rust. Sizes 10 1/2-3. Reg. \$11.97**

**\$9**



**b. Girls' soft, flexible scooped wedge casual in your choice of styles. Reg. \$9.97**

**c. Wine. Sizes 11-4. Rust. Sizes 9-3.**

**\$7**



**PELHAM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**

Sale prices good thru Sat Master Card or Visa. Open evenings



## Writing problems?

# Visit the writing clinic

If writing is your strongest subject, and if English is your pet field, this might not concern you. However, since many of us do experience setbacks in these areas, it is to our advantage to know what is available on our campus to assist us with these subjects.

The Writing Clinic is located in room 120 PAB. It is open to all students from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. It is staffed with students who are qualified to assist you with problems in composition, grammar, spelling, research, etc. If you are enrolled in an English class, chances are your instructor will refer you to the clinic, but you need not wait for this to happen. You know yourself! Why wait? Come directly to the clinic and ask to be enrolled.

In addition to the capable staff available at the clinic, you will find a wide variety of visual aids and other materials which have been carefully and professionally selected to meet your needs. The atmosphere is informal, relaxed and free of all the pressures that go along with the classroom setting. More importantly, we can help you pass your English course if you enroll with us early and meet all of your scheduled appointments.

Hundreds of students have received help from the Writing Clinic, but unfortunately, many were denied admittance because they applied too late in the semester. We try to keep our enrollment at 150 each semester. We also follow the "first come, first served" policy, so hurry!

Here are some testimonies from students who have attended the clinic in the past:

"I like the clinic. I hope it will stay open so that others can benefit."

"One thing I like about the Writing Clinic is getting to the problem."

"Anyone with problems should come."

"This is a real help to any student that has problems in grammar or any other English problem."

"I think that the Writing Clinic is great! It has helped me to understand. I wish that every college or university had a writing clinic."

By the way, you do not have to be currently enrolled in an English class to be enrolled in the Writing Clinic.

## Art show in progress

The Jacksonville State University Faculty Art Show will be held in the Hammond Hall Gallery at Jacksonville State University, inclusive dates Sept. 1-23. The show will feature art work from the following: Dr. Emilie E. Burn, Lee Manners, Marvin Shaw, Dr. Oakley Holmes, Carter Osterbind and Gary Gee.

# 'All the world's a stage'

By MARGARET LINEVILLE

Sixteenth Century London was a dynamically changing place, the center of social, economical, political, and cultural activity. The streets were teeming with houseservants, merchants, peddlers and the like. Caught up in the storm with the rest was the writer, a gusty fortune seeker whose time was as short as the ink in his pen. There was a meager existence for few succeeded in acquiring a contributing patron, and far fewer gained any widespread fame or great fortune. The most successful were playwrights who banded together with a company of actors, and most famous of these is William Shakespeare.

Considered by the ninth grader struggling through "Romeo and Juliet," Old Will is about the dullest thing that ever set hand to pen. But to one who has witnessed a modern theatrical production of a Shakespearean play, he is far from dull. With humor and wit unmatched, he speculates on man and life, revels in love, and entangles his characters in complicated plots with Fate tagging at their heels.

Shakespeare unfolded many of his plays for the first time on stage in the Globe Theatre on the banks of the

Thames River. Now, nearly 400 years later, and an ocean away, the spirit of Shakespeare thrives on here in Calhoun

County. The Company of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival has gained widespread fame for putting on high-quality performances. It has been proclaimed the State Theatre, and has recently become a LORT (League of Resident Theatres) company, representing the "highest form of theatrical art in America."

The performers and production staff spend many long hours in preparation for opening night. Beautiful yet functional stage props set the mood and authentic handmade costumes compliment the atmosphere. Highly trained actors and actresses become the people they portray as they loom out of the past to unfold tales of tragedy, love, and comedy with such skill and expression that can never be captured from merely reading the script.

If you missed the spectacular regular season from July to mid-August, the Company will be touring "Two Gentlemen of Verona" this fall across the Southeast. Local performances will include the State Theatre at Anniston High School (12th and Woodstock) Sept. 9 and 10; in Talladega Oct. 2 and 3; in Tuscaloosa Oct. 13 and 14; in Birmingham Nov. 25.

## Join Circle K

The Circle K Club of Jacksonville State University would like to invite you to join a club that works for other people. Along with gaining self-satisfaction, everyone has a great deal of fun.

Join Circle K. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 7:30, bottom floor Student Commons.

## Senator election

Each class—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—will elect two class senators and two commuter senators. Also, 10 senators will be elected at-large. You may

sign up in the SGA office on 4th floor Montgomery Student Union Building. Sept. 8-12, sign up; Sept. 15-16, campaign; Sept. 17, voting; Sept. 18, run-off, if needed. The dorm senators will be elected in the individual dorms.

## Tutoring positions available

Students interested in tutoring positions in the Writing Clinic are invited to take the qualifying test in room 120 PAB on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

You are required to sign up for the test before noon, Sept. 10. You may do so in room 103 or 120 PAB.

## Fairleigh

(Continued From Page 1)

"I was chosen to come to JSU for an interview and the minute I saw the place, I loved it," Fairleigh continued. "The people here have very open attitudes and I like that. Everyone is friendly."

"I'm very excited about my job and the faculty I'm working with," he concluded.

Fairleigh and his wife, Marlane, have one daughter and one son who attend Jacksonville High School.

# is happening

# soon!

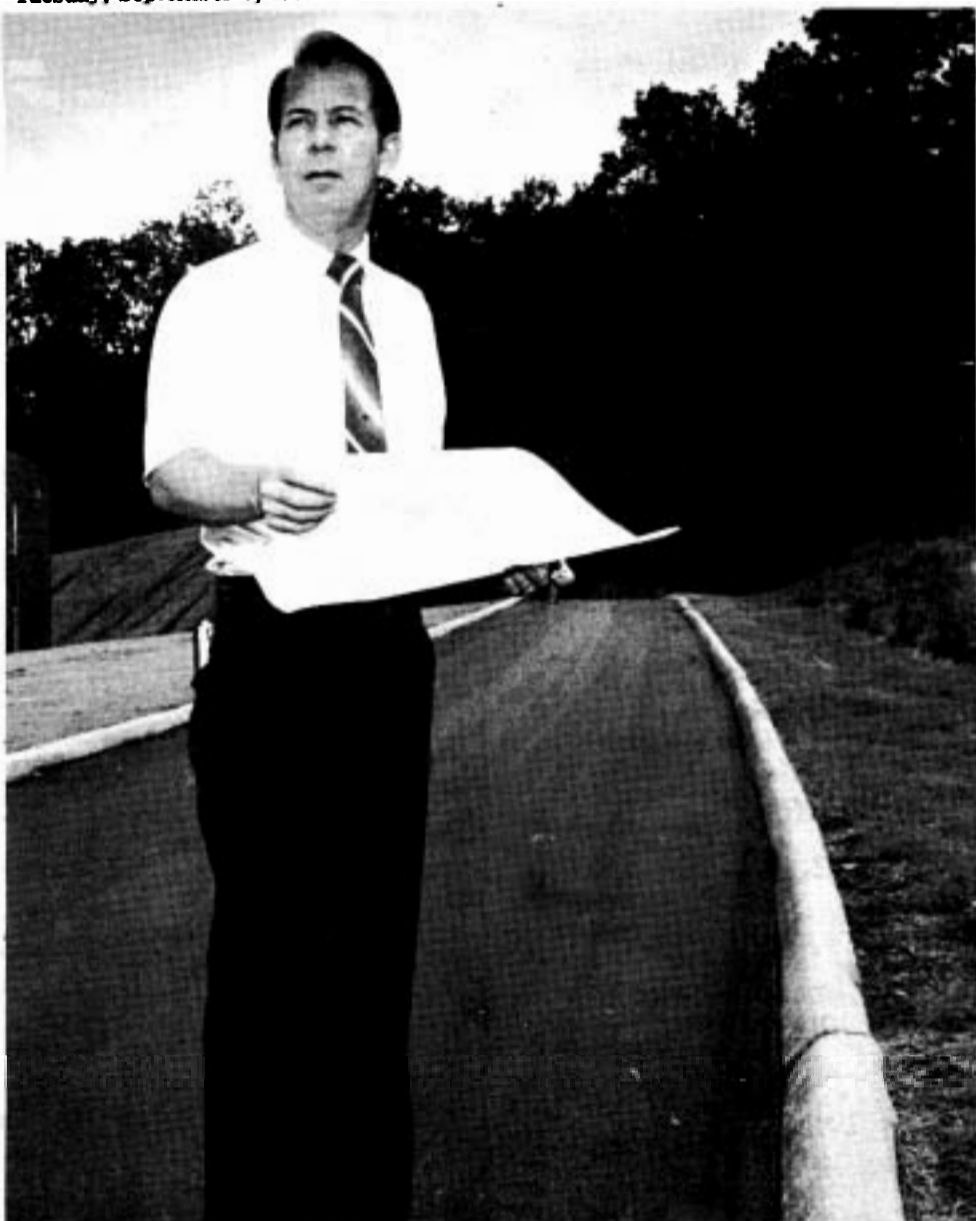
Follow The Gamecocks

on:



1390 AM

100.5 FM  
Stereo



*Jim McArthur*

# Effort put forth to improve JSU

By APRIL JANINE CHEVALIER

Have you stopped lately and looked to see the area around you?

The head engineer, Jim McArthur, has taken a close look and thinks that his crew has put out a great amount of effort to improve the surroundings of JSU.

When Jim McArthur joined us eight years ago he had a small crew to work with; this crew has enlarged and they now employ approximately 45 personnel. His crew does many jobs for the college such as keep the grounds, garbage service, carpentry, electricity, plumbing, plastering, heating and air conditioning and locksmiths. They also arrange buses for jazz band and international house.

Every morning his crew goes out and picks up work - requests and then are assigned to specific areas. The campus is divided into three zones.

McArthur feels that his crew has

done an excellent job since he has taken over. Before he took over the maintenance shop, John Duncan was the head engineer and did great many jobs for JSU until he retired at the age of 70.

Since McArthur has taken over he has added a new system to the maintenance shop. This is for students and faculty. If you have trouble starting your car, they will come with jumper cables. Also, they have set up a car wash behind the Self Cafeteria where you can go pick up a hose and nozzle with a valid student ID.

McArthur and his crew of hard workers has put forth many hours in trying to make the area around you more liveable so the students and faculty can look around and be proud of their campus. To me and many others, they have succeeded and I would like to thank them and tell them to keep up the great work.



**JACKSONVILLE  
STATE  
BANK**

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

<p>Main Office South Pelham Road 435-7894</p>	<p>Weaver Branch Weaver, Alabama 820-3500</p>
<p>Public Square Branch 435-6370</p>	

MEMBER FDIC

Home Owned and Home Operated



**PIZZA • PASTA • SPIRITS**  
SICILIAN TYPE FRESH DOUGH PIZZA  
DINE IN OR CARRY-OUT  
CALL AHEAD FOR FAST SERVICE  
★ **WEEKDAYS, LUNCHEON BUFFET**  
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"  
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 11 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 AM TO 2 AM  
SUNDAY 11 AM TO 11 PM  
IN GADSDEN CALL 547-2556

FRANCHISES AVAILABLE	<b>820-0317</b>	GIANT SANDWICHES
----------------------	-----------------	------------------

LENLOCK SHOPPING CENTER

**The original Maters Vine Ripe Pizza has now come to our area in the Lenlock Shopping Center.**

**For your convenience at lunch, Maters offers a buffet with Pizza, Spaghetti, Soup and Salad Bar!**

**So come with friends and relax and enjoy the atmosphere and great food!!**

**We are not a disco just the best restaurant in the area!**

# Greeks

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega is one of Jacksonville's first and largest fraternities. It is also one of the most active campus fraternal organizations. ATO members are proud of their participation in social and community activities, intramural sports, spirit competitions and other campus-wide activities. ATO also participates in annual blood drives and has had much success in the Miller Reclamation Program. Each summer ATO is represented at the National Congress by its president and other officers. The chapter has recently moved into a new house and has made many improvements on it. ATO invites you by for rush. The founders are honored on Founders Day. ATO is very proud of their little sister program and their participation. ATO emphasizes Brotherhood, unity and achievement among brothers, little sisters and pledges. It promotes family-type atmosphere and warm fellowship among all associated with the fraternity. ATO: the only way to go.

## DELTA CHI

Over the years, Delta Chi has been an active part of Greek life at Jacksonville. The fraternity house is located on Church Avenue. The brothers of Delta Chi have worked hard in preparation for fall rush and are looking forward to a successful year.

Fraternal organizations play an important part in character formations. There are many advantages gained by being involved in fraternity life, socially and scholastically. Explore Delta Chi, Fall Rush 1980.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Thursday night, Sept. 4, started off rush for Kappa Alpha with Chevy "6" a fine



**Zeta Tau Alphas**

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority recently entertained the potential members with a "Hello Dolly" skit. Shown from left, first

row, are Gina Talley, Donna McDougal; second row, Tina Vickery, Lydia Dunwoody and Linda Parker.

band that showed a great performer.

We would like to welcome every potential rushee to our house. We have just finished a major renovation to our house and would be glad to show it off to you. We encourage the freshmen and even the upper classmen. So please don't hesitate to come and visit the KAs.

## KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma are well in charge of things for the fall fraternity rush. Kappa Sigma in 1980 will enter into a new decade of excellence.

Thanks to hard working hands of the brothers, the Kappa Sigma house is in great shape for the upcoming semester. The brotherhood is looking forward to meeting new hopeful pledges during rush.

Rush at the Kappa Sig house this year will be the best ever. By following their tradition, this year the Sigs present the world famous Drifters, Thursday, Sept. 11, and one of Atlanta's top show bands, Luv n' Haight, Friday, Sept. 12.

All brothers extend a partying welcome to all

rushees. Make sure to visit Jacksonville State's strongest and largest fraternity.

## SIGMA NU

When William Wordsworth said, "Brothers all in honor, as in one community, scholars and gentlemen," little did he realize he was echoing the sentiments of James Frank Hopkins, founder of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

On this thought, the brotherhood of the Iota Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Jacksonville State University extends an open invitation for our fall rush on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10-12.

Sigma Nu is a staunch supporter of campus activities. Iota Lambda Chapter is very active in the Inter-Fraternity Council, activities sponsored by the Student Government Association and stresses participation in all intramural sports.

In addition Sigma Nus have been involved in campus organizations such as WLJS, the Chanticleer, the Pertelote, the Student

Government Association, ROTC, the Psychology Club, and the honorary Omega chapter.

Basically, Sigma Nu believes in honor and for this belief, will not tolerate hazing. Perhaps the words of Ted Olson best expresses our position, "Honor and truth and manhood; in this world there are the things that stand."

## PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity welcome you back to another year at JSU.

We extend a special invitation to the freshmen to come by our house anytime and let us introduce ourselves to you. The house is undergoing a lot of changes in preparation for Rush Week Sept. 10-13. We want you to really feel at home. After a hard day of classes, come over and relax, watch TV, and just chat with all the brothers and little sisters.

We've got some good parties planned for you during rush. Our house looks better than ever Everyone is really looking forward to seeing all of you very soon.



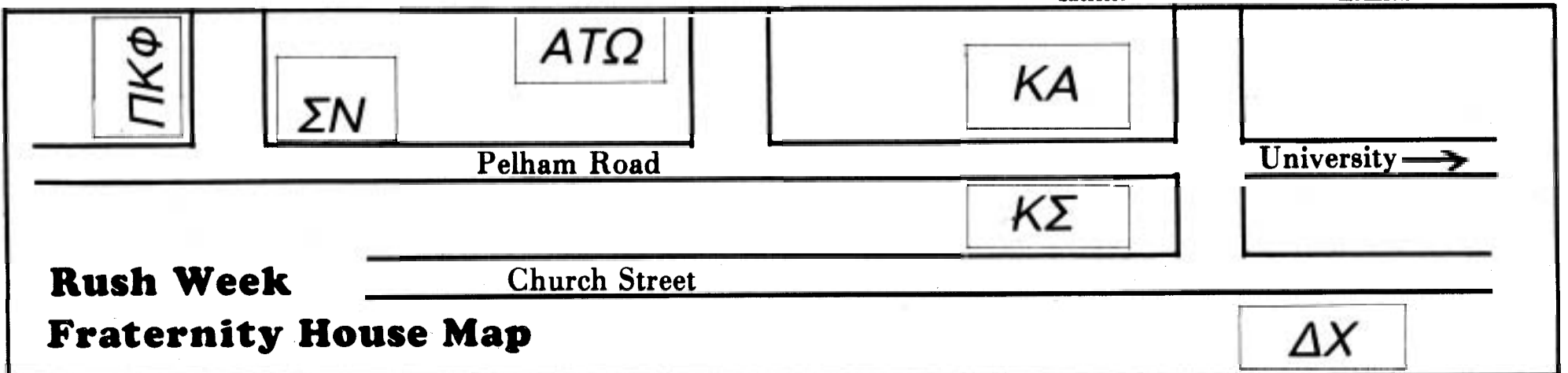
**Delta Zetas**

These Delta Zeta girls are making last minute adjustments as they prepare to present "The Wizzard of Oz" for the rushees. Shown, from left, are Vicky Page, Kim Kennedy, Donna Bible and Carol Benson.



**Alpha Xi Deltas**

Alpha Xi Delta welcomed the rushees recently with an "Old South Party." Shown from-left are Terri Haynes, Sherrie, Jo Grisham and Peggy Hodnett.





# Campus calendar

*Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to The Chanticleer Office by Wednesday noon for the next week's publication.*

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		9 Remember Mimosa Pictures! SGA election sign-up Circle K meets at 7:30	10 Fraternity Rush Begins DRACULA Remember Mimosa Pictures! Meet at Round House 8 p.m., to visit houses SGA election sign-up	11 MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN Go to the pep rally Remember Mimosa Pictures SGA election sign-up House parties	12 Last day for Mimosa Pictures! SGA election sign-up Go to a party	13 Last Day Frat. rush Football 7:30 p.m. Mississippi College Home Post-game house parties
14 Request a song at 92-J	15 BCM Choir 6:45 SGA election campaign	16 SGA election campaign Circle K meets at 7:30	17 Vote in SGA elections! THE MAIN EVENT	18 Go to the pep rally SGA election run-off, if needed IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE	19 Thank God it's Friday	20 Football-1:30 p.m. Alabama A & M AWAY
21 Turn on the classical show on WLJS	22 BCM choir 6:45 Start early on that term paper!	23 Circle K meets at 7:30 Last day for JSU faculty art show	24 CASABLANCA	25 PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM Go to the pep rally	26 Cruise the city square!	27 Post-game house parties Football-7:30 p.m. Alabama State HOME
28 Study!	29 BCM choir 6:45 Go to SCB and play pool	30 Write home (and ask for money)				

# The Copper Penny Restaraunt

**MONDAY** 2 for 1 night  
**TUESDAY** ZETA TAU ALPHA Open Draft Bust 75° cans  
**WEDNESDAY** BEAT THE CLOCK! Pitchers start at \$1.00  
**THURSDAY** R.O.T.C. Draft Bust 75° cans  
**FRI.& SAT.** Student I.D. Nights  
**SUNDAY** \$1.00 off 16" pizza with student I.D.

**NOW OPEN**

**The Copper Penny Package Store**  
**Best Prices In Jacksonville**

**GO GAMECOCKS!**



# Living

## What to do on the weekend...

By CARLA WHEELER

Ever since the first grade, students have looked forward to the weekend. Visions of what will happen after the last hour of class Friday drive students toward ever-higher goals. The weekend is the epitome of freedom for those of us who are mind-bendingly busy on weekdays.

Weekends may be unbelievably boring. This condition is compounded by lack of social events and even worse, rain. Some find television to be the solution. During the fall, football is the unchallenged national pastime, but who wants to watch Colgate versus Northeast Montana State? Boo and hiss.

Rain, that venomous weekend killer, always shows its gray head when an important outdoor event that you have been organizing for months is scheduled. During warm weather, it can also successfully cancel fun things like lawn-mowing, too. Therein lies its only advantage.

Desperate students here have several alternatives. Diehard partyers, socialites, and general fun-lovers usually find their niche in the terrific Greek system here. Even skeptics will discover that there is truly something for everyone.

For those not so inclined, there is the Copper Penny and My Brother's Bar. Brothers carries fine groups year 'round, and the Penny has great, uh, specials, if you know what I mean. The numerous apartment complexes nearby usually are the center of some partying. Ask around between classes.

## Dates for national teacher examinations announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1980-81. Educational Testing Service, the non-profit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given Nov. 8, Feb. 21, and June 20 at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and-or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school

districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges, or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general

Sports-minded folks will find their fun Saturdays and Sundays at the Coliseum. There are tennis courts, racketball courts, a swimming pool, an asphalt track, basketball and weightlifting facilities, and even a red-wood sauna.

The all-time classic pastime on weekends is sleeping. Loafing is fun, too. You can always find someone to loaf with. Naps are fine. Sleeping until 3 Saturday makes people ask what you did Friday night. A word to the wise: It is not always possible to find a place quiet enough to permit sleep on weekends. Sometimes you must go home to do this.

It seems that the male population of JSU lives for visiting hours of the girls' dorms on the weekends. It is prudent to be careful when timing your visits. Punishment is swift and strict for violators. I hear that first-born male child will be taken from repeat offenders.

People who go home every weekend either have a boyfriend or girlfriend there, or are just unwilling to try. Things here are not half as bad as I have heard some people take on. Very few of us are here against our will. Love it or leave it.

Weekend planning is a problem no student can avoid. The two insignificant days turn into a terrific mountain to climb. Remember, after five or six solid weeks of school, Mama's cooking tastes better than usual.

**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).



### JSU conducts piano academy

The Music Department at Jacksonville State University conducted a two-week piano academy for top music students from Alabama this summer. The first such event is going very well and will become an annual event. Shown here, from left, some of the students are

Debbie Collier of Birmingham, Kiki Caridakis of Ashland and standing are Susie Francis, a faculty member and organizer of the academy; Lydia Denson of Anniston, Anita Parris of Jacksonville and Kelly Bean of Anniston.

## Suitcase college

By CARLA WHEELER

The time: Friday, after lunch, after tests, after-after.

The setting: Small college in the Southeast.

The character: You.

Yes, it's that magical time of the week again. You are packed up and raring to gun up the ol' bomb to hit the dusty trail home. It has been quite a few weeks now, and the weekend has arrived none too soon.

Classes last longer than ever before, and your professor is playing Beat-the-Clock with his lecture today. He is winning. Later, your notes will have all the coherence of the Dead Sea Scrolls, but it doesn't matter—now.

The magic hour finally arrives and you race from your class with gusto. The door to your door or apartment is opened with unequaled haste. Books are dropped with careless abandon on the nearest piece of furniture. Luggage is quickly snatched up, and you rush back out.

Car keys—where are the car keys? The mad search begins and the missing keys turn up in the last place you look, naturally. Okay, we're really all set now. The race gets the green flag.

The car turns over disgustedly, as if having been awoken from a good dream. You swear to put in premium at the pumps next time if it will just get you home today. Soon the little hunk of machinery is percolating nicely, and you are leaving campus.

Traffic is fierce downtown. You growl and grimace your way through six red lights. Ah, relief! You are in the fast lane, and the road ahead is clear. The white lines and telephone poles start flying past. You glance at the gas gauge one last time—yep, it ought to get you to the driveway.

The road that leads home looms before you. It may be but a few miles, or a hundred or more. The state line and the Coosa River spell halfway for many of us, but let us remember these are not the only signs that point home. The lake that always means home to 200 ducks every fall, the quick-rip that carries Nu-Grape and Moon Pies, the small-town speed trap—all of us have something that means We Are Really Going To Be Home Tonight.

There is never anything quite as beautiful as your spot. Whether it is the duck lake, the Atlanta skyline as seen at dusk when rounding the hill at Six Flags, or the Vulcan standing guard over Red Mountain—your eyes always welcome the sight.

Home—it means a decent breakfast, the raucous activity of little brothers or sisters, phone calls made to high school friends, going to the local football game and to church on Sunday with the folks. It is a million things to a million people. Someone once said home is where the heart is. Believe it.

You arrive at school with a basket full of clean clothes and a full stomach. Monday may bring unfinished assignments, messy rooms, disgruntled roommates, unpaid bills, and more of your own business than you can possibly tend to, but the sacrifice was worth it. You have received that little boost of courage that lets you keep on giving the world your best shot. It has provided needed respite from the rigors of 100 mph campus life. You are refreshed and renewed. Tarzan would beat his chest at a time like this. You are sophisticated and mature and You Can Handle It.

Yes, mom, I have enough cover for my bed and I swear I'll eat good.

RONNIE'S



JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA  
435-2960

# On your own

By MARY ULRICH

Some JSU students may not finish this semester and it may not be due to cut classes, illness or failing grades. It could be the courtesy of the drunk driver. In the past over 150,000 highway deaths have been caused by drivers under the influence of alcohol.

The false misconception that spurs college students to bouts of weekend drinking is that it takes a lot of beer to get drunk. Not so! The legal blood alcohol level for intoxication of 0.05-0.10 mg per liter in Alabama, and can be attained with 24 oz. of beer, 2 1/2 oz. of 100 proof whiskey, or 8 oz. of wine. The problem arises faster than we anticipate because the alcohol is rapidly absorbed from an empty stomach and can be detected in the blood within five minutes after a drink.

Alcohol is a fast-acting depressant. It first stimulates, then sedates, then if the blood level is high enough, it can anesthetize all the senses. Death is not unheard of in alcohol poisoning. It has happened when the level of alcohol in the blood is too high.

The most obvious effects are on the central nervous system. A few ounces of alcohol can depress the centers in the brain that control judgement, memory, learning abilities, and other intellectual activities. A few hours after ingestion, other areas of the brain are affected which produce the unsteady walk, slurred speech and clumsiness.

The sad part of this alcohol-roulette is that among men, drinking problems begin more frequently in their early 20s in situations commonly found on any college campus. The earliest danger symptoms of alcoholism are that the alcoholic feels that parties or other festive occasions aren't complete without a few drinks. They frequently use drinking to relieve tension and fatigue, or to get over disappointments. They usually are able to handle more alcohol than others, and have a need to have a few extras while drinking with others. The person can count himself at the borderline between early or middle stages of alcoholism when the blackouts

start to occur and they are unable to remember events from the previous night.

By the time the alcoholic reaches the middle stage, the heavy drinking is noticeable to others, and he resents being told about it. He becomes an expert at developing excuses for his actions. The alcoholic prefers drinking to eating and fails to get adequate nutrition. Alcoholics usually feel the need to have alcohol available or near by all the time. Even when the alcoholic tries to cut down it is usually unsuccessful. Due to the increased consumption, the middle stage of alcoholism is the time when difficulties with their school work, families, or jobs become more prevalent.

Due to the damaged liver, the individual in the late stage of alcoholism gets drunk on less and the bouts of drunkenness last much longer. He relieves his feelings of guilt, depression or sickness with more alcohol. At this stage, the alcoholic is plagued with DTs, constant tremors that are relieved only by more drinking.

The liver, one of the body's most valuable organs, is not the only organ affected. The brain is very sensitive to alcohol. After years of excessive intake the brain cells are destroyed or permanently damaged and these cells are not able to be replaced or regenerated. The gastric tract suffers greatly with ulcers and possible bleeding with chronic use of alcohol. Very few organs escape the rage of the disease, especially the heart, pancreas and blood system. Hepatitis is also seen frequently with alcoholism.

Treatment of the alcoholic doesn't really begin until the alcoholic has the desire to quit. Then the best results have been attained by AA, Alcoholics Anonymous. They have over one million members ranging in age from 12 years old to 80. AA's program helps the alcoholic to stop drinking and to rebuild a life without alcohol. But even better is prevention of the disease by being aware of the amount of liquor that one drinks and the reasons for indulging in alcohol.



## Highest grade point average

At Jacksonville State University's recent summer graduation exercises, these two young ladies received special recognition for maintaining the highest grade point average of all graduating seniors. Shown on the left is Charlotte

Sue Turley of Gadsden, who graduated with a 2.9947 grade point average and Mary Susan Williams of Boaz who completed her work with a 2.976 average. Shown on the right is President Ernest Stone.

## Adventure courses offered

Skiing at Cloudmont . . . backpacking through Little River Canyon . . . rappelling at DeSota Falls . . . Mardi Gras in New Orleans . . . mountaineering at Chandler Mountain. These are some of the activities that Jax State's Military Science students

will have the opportunity to experience this school year. These activities are a part of the Adventure Courses offered by the Military Science (ROTC) Department. Courses offered this fall include mountaineering, first aid, basic

marksmanship and woodland (adventure) skills. Students may register for ROTC courses without any military obligation. For more information, contact Capt. Molnar at the ROTC Department in Rowe Hall, 435-9820, extension 601.



## JSU receives special citation

Jacksonville State University has received a special citation for 'outstanding participation' in Calhoun County's United Way Drive. Two young county volunteers—Donna Townley and Michael Martin, shown on left—present the citation to Mrs. Adelaide Cherry, who

headed up the University drive. Shown next is Dr. Reuben Boozer, chairman of Planning and on Board of Directors; Mrs. Ernest Stone, a member of the board of directors and Dr. Ernest Stone, university president.



## Billage Inn

*Jacksonville's Finest Restaurant*  
109 CLINTON STREET  
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA 36265

# Monday & Tuesday Nights (after five) Two For One!

## Buy one of our delicious sandwiches and GET ONE FREE!

## PLENTY OF PARKING!

### Phone 435-5653

## WE PREPARE CARRY OUTS



# Behind the scenes....

## SCB...what can it do for you?

**By BRUCE MUNCHER**  
The Theron E. Montgomery Building, better known as the Student Commons Building, was built in 1968. It is a facility designed for the use and aid of JSU students. The building is four stories tall, each floor having its own services.

The first floor consists mainly of classrooms. The Chanticleer office also resides there. The second floor houses The Chat 'Em

Inn and the recreational facilities. An auditorium and the student and commuter lounge occupy the third floor. Offices dominate the fourth floor.

On the second floor, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. till 7 p.m., the Chat 'Em Inn is open. The recreational area sharing the second floor with the Chat 'Em Inn consists mainly of pool tables, ping pong tables, and a TV area. But if you ask the front counter you can borrow any

number of games such as chess, checkers, backgammon, cards and an assortment of other items. You need only to present your ID at the front desk to use any of the recreational facilities. The building itself is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. till 10:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m. till 10:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. till 10:30 p.m.

On Wednesday and Thursday, and sometimes on

Tuesday, movies are shown in the auditorium on the third floor. They are presented by the SGA. There is a calendar which tells what movies are presented when, if you go to the third floor, the SGA office can give you a calendar or tell you where to find one if there is still any available.

The fourth floor offices are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till noon, then from 1 p.m. till 4:30 that afternoon. An assortment of offices fill this floor, Special

Services, SGA, Veterans administration, Development and Alumni, graduate studies, Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council.

In Development and Alumni they take applications for scholarships. They also give out campus tours to prospective students.

The Veterans Administration helps the veterans attending college in many ways. They loan out

books for the basic courses, like English, math for use each semester. They have a tutorial program which will pay \$69 a month toward paying a tutor to help them. If any problems arise with their check they can help straighten it out. If you are a veteran and you are changing your schedule you need to talk to someone in the VA office.

I encourage students to use the facilities at the Student Commons Building. After all it's there for you.



Students enjoy pool

### Special Services perform special duties

**By APRIL CHEVALIER**  
On our campus there is a small office located on the fourth floor of the Theron E. Montgomery Building called the Special Service Office. Don't let the size of this office fool you. Even though it's quite small, it performs many services not only for the students, but the faculty and city schools as well.

When this office was first started, it was known as the auxiliary department whose primary function is to collect the loans given by the Financial Aide Office. As years passed even though the size of the office didn't change, the duties of the Special Services enlarged. The services they perform now include building cleaning, giving out tickets for football, baseball and basketball games and helping make student, faculty and high school ID cards. Offices under this department include the

PBX, mail center, book store, print shop and recreation center.

Not only has the department gone through a change, but so has the person in command. When Ed Fain

retired earlier in the year, Claude Gaddy took over and with the help of several dedicated workers the Special Services has done an excellent job of helping the students and faculty of JSU.



Processing students

**Have Mimosa picture  
made Sept. 2 - 12.  
Fourth floor Theron E.  
Montgomery Building.**

**J.R.'s**  
Good Things To Eat.

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
*Jax State Students & Faculty*

**10% DISCOUNT**  
*on your food purchase when you present your I.D. Card now through September 28*

**WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!!**

This offer cannot be used with other specials or discount coupons. Jacksonville

*'Loves outdoor work'*

# Cochran keeps campus pretty

Many new buildings have been erected at Jacksonville State University since Charles Cochran was hired in 1963, and most people say that's progress.

Charles agrees, but he also has a slightly different point of view.

"Everytime they add a building, they put a yard around it," he said. "And it's up to me to see that the grass on that yard grows and is mowed."

Cochran, 39, is JSU's labor foreman, the behind-the-scenes man who ramrods a crew of 16 and keeps the 341-acre campus in picturesque condition.

A Jacksonville native, Cochran worked as a carpenter specializing in chicken house construction and as a pulpwooder before coming to JSU as a mechanic and truck driver over 17 years ago. Even in

the near 100 degree heat that has scorched the state recently, he says he "loves outdoor work, especially in the summer."

"I'm outside 95 percent of my time, and I like being able to get out," he said. "When I'm off duty I'm still outside most of the time, either 'coon hunting or fishing."

Cochran's primary responsibility is to see that his crew has more than a nodding acquaintance with the Protestant work ethic, clipping shrubbery, mowing, hauling garbage and "doing about any little ole odds-and-ends thing that comes along."

Because Cochran demonstrated such a willingness to take on hard work, he was named foreman in less than two years. But with the promotion, many problems "came with the turf."

"I treat people like I like to be treated, but it's hard to keep good people on the job," he said. "I can't count the number of people who have come and gone since I've been here. Some people just aren't inclined toward hard work, I guess."

Cochran said some of his best workers are JSU students who work part-time or all summer long in order to earn college expenses.

"A majority of college students make pretty good workers because they catch on to things quickly," he said. "Once I show them how to do a job, I can usually depend on it being done the right way. In the summer, almost all of our workers are college boys."

Cochran and his wife, Helen, have three school-age children who he describes as prospective JSU students. They reside near Jacksonville.



*Charles Cochran*

**DRACULA**

Sept. 10

7:00 and 9:30

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • PANAVISION

Sept. 11

7:00 and 9:30

Montgomery Auditorium

---

DRAWING FOR FREE MOVIE TICKETS AT EACH SHOW

**MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN**

**Roma's Pizza & Steak House**

11 PUBLIC SQUARE PHONE 435-3080

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK:

Sunday thru Thursday 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Friday and Saturday 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

**LUNCH SPECIAL**

**Ground Sirloin**

**\$2.49**

**Welcome Students**

**FREE DELIVERY**

**Ph. 435-3080**

**7 days a week**

**4pm to 1am-Fast Service**



# More offices in Bibb Graves Hall



**Edwards makes check**

Gus Edwards, dean of men, checks last minute housing list in his new office in Bibb Graves Hall.



**Gardner is ready**

Maybell Gardner, secretary to the dean of women, has her office in readiness for the onslaught of students needing help during these first class days of the fall semester. She can be found on the first floor of Bibb Graves.



**Greets students**

Marie Henson, secretary to Dr. Woodward, enjoys a spacious office area off the reception room for callers who have business with the vice president for University Services on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall.



**Calls answered**

Mrs. Miriam Higginbotham, dean of women, answers one of the countless calls required to get everyone settled in a dorm room. Her office is one of the newly renovated ones on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

## Editing technical material

# What an experience

"I spent the morning flying to help check out the new heart monitor we just got," an excited Joan Blackwell said.



**Joan Blackwell**

That first helicopter flight was quite a new and delightful experience for co-op graduate student Joan Blackwell from Jacksonville State University. This is the type experience she hopes to have more of in her assignment as a psychology technician at the United States Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory, Ft. Rucker.

Blackwell, a graduate student from Jacksonville State University, is in her first cooperative education assignment at the U. S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory (USAARL), Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The slender, smiling blond says of her co-op experience at USAARL: "I have learned and had lots of new experiences."

Blackwell, wearing a one-piece Nomex flying suit and boots, had just returned from one of these "new experiences."

She says she had never flown—in any type aircraft—until she became a co-op student at the aeromedical research laboratory. But three times aloft in a helicopter and Blackwell is hooked on flying.

The opportunity for exposure to a different type research and a way to earn expense money to help her reach her master's degree lured Blackwell into the co-op program.

She has served as a research intern for the Anniston Chamber of Commerce while earning her bachelor's degree. That job along with a double major, industrial operations psychology and management, had her heading toward work in consumer research.

However, that tentative direction may change.

"I am just caught up in it," she exclaims of her work at USAARL. "I am really enjoying it. It opens up a completely different field."

Blackwell doesn't just fly about testing new equipment. Much of her work is the more prosaic editing of technical material, graphing results of visual performance from a helicopter simulator study on fatigue and assisting in the evaluation of a navigation aid using the Eye-Nac device to gather data.

Her supervisor, research psychologist Ronald Simmons, has her flying in the helicopter simulator—a real learning experience.

"I can appreciate what the pilots have to deal with, the instruments they have to look at, and how quickly they have to react," she says of her simulator flights.

The world of science and aviation research has not made the Fyffe, Ala., native forget her very special interest—karate. She holds a Tae Kwan Do first degree black belt.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blackwell of Rt. 2, Box 436, Twin Oaks Drive, Fyffe, Ala.

**Chanticleer Staff meeting tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Chanticleer office, Room 104, TMB.**

## GO GREEK!

**FRATERNITY RUSH  
SEPT. 10 - 13**

**Sept. 10 Wed. 8:00 P.M.  
MEET AT ROUND HOUSE (next to Campus Bookstore) LATER, VISIT HOUSES**

**Sept. 11 - Thurs HOUSE PARTIES**

**Sept. 12 - Fri. HOUSE PARTIES**

**Sept. 13 - Sat. 7:30 P.M. JSU vs. MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE. PARTIES FOLLOW AT ALL HOUSES**

**GO GREEK!**



# Sports

*With the chances to win...*

# Die - hard Gamecocks' mistakes were fatal

By KEITH BROWN

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga came into Jacksonville for their contest here at Paul Snow Stadium Saturday night favored by as many as 28 points.

Well, the Moccasins did win as most everyone expected, but by no means was it the cake-walk most everyone expected. A hanging mean Jax State squad gave Bill Oliver's first team all they could handle, and then some, before bowing 16-13.

In all truthfulness the Gamecocks had the chances to win, but could never capitalize on them. Consider these: a missed extra point attempt after Jacksonville's first touchdown, a missed field goal, a fumble on Chattanooga's one yard line, and a pass interception returned to the Moccasin 10 wiped out because of a penalty.

Coach Jim Fuller pretty well summed up the situation for the Gamecocks and their fans. "When you put as much into a game as we put into this one, it hurts when you can't win... or you don't."

JSU drew first blood in the first quarter when quarterback Ed Lett threw a screen pass to speedy wingback Eugene Roberts who raced 42 yards untouched for the score. The PAT was no good and

the first quarter ended with Jax State on top, 6-0.

Much of the second quarter was a series of fumbles, interceptions and other miscues until UT's Tony Ball went around left end from one yard out to tie the game. Phifer Howell's PAT made it 7-6 Chattanooga with 1:56 left in the first half.

On the second play of Jacksonville's next possession, Moccasin Joey Abney recovered Lett's at the JSU 12 and two plays later Mike Smith went into the end zone to put UTC up 13-6. The Mocs went for the two point conversion but noseguard Billy Dillard smashed quarterback Mike Crockett behind the line as the first half drew to a close.

The Jacksonville State defense held off Chattanooga on their first possession of the second half and took over on their own 40 yard line.

The Gamecocks methodically ground out the distance to the five of Chattanooga. But on third and goal tailback Walter Broughton fumbled on the one where the Moccasins recovered and ended an impressive Jax State drive.

The scrappy Jacksonville defense shut down Chattanooga's highly touted offense in the third quarter thanks to the play of Mike Inman, Frankie O'Dell, Ted

Watson, Randy LaGod, Simon Shephard, Ralph Battle, Alvin Wright, and Kenny Stokes. But offensively it was a dismal period. This seemed to be emphasized by the fact that Lett was dropped for a 10 yard loss as the quarter ended.

At 9:56 of the final period UT's Mike Hunt intercepted Lett's pass at mid-field and returned it to the JSU 10. But a major penalty and a stingy Gamecock defense prevented Chattanooga from scoring.

However, on Jax State's very next offensive play linebacker Willis Yates picked off another Jacksonville pass at the Gamecock 21 yard line. The Moccasins fought to the six of Jacksonville before the defense rose up and stopped them. With 3:01 left Howell's 23 yard field goal attempt was good and Chattanooga led 16-6.

The Gamecocks refused to yield. Starting at their own 20, Broughton, and tailback Cedric Brownlee moved JSU to the nine, where Lett passed to wide receiver Derick Whitely for the score. Brian Krohn's PAT was good and with only 47 seconds left in the game the final points were on the board.

Leading rushers for Jax State were Brownlee with 39 yards on eight attempts and Broughton with 31 yards on seven trips.

Admittedly, Jacksonville did make a lot of mistakes, but it must be remembered that this was their first game of the season, and for a lot of freshmen it was their first game ever in a Jacksonville uniform. Even the Pittsburgh Steelers make mistakes on opening night.

Even through the interceptions, fumbles and costly penalties it was easy to see that Jacksonville State is going to be a team for opponents to reckon with in 1980.

Jacksonville opens its bid for the 1980 Gulf South Conference title next week, here against Mississippi College while Chattanooga takes on Middle Tennessee.

## YARDSTICK

Chattanooga (16)	Jax State (13)
10	First downs 6
149	Yards rushing 45
78	Yards passing 206
227	Total offense 251
16	Passes attempted 42
6	Passes completed 24
4	Passes int. by 1
3	Fumbles lost 2
6-40	Punting average 4-37
13-123	Yards penalized 8-91



Quarterback Ed Lett gives autographs to two Gamecock fans at a recent press day held on campus.

## Racquetball attracts new enthusiasm

By LEANNE DANIEL  
Editor

One of the fastest growing sports across the nation has attracted much enthusiasm at Jacksonville State.

Racquetball has been played on this campus for over two years, but has recently come alive in a big way. It's fun, easy to learn, and a great way to meet people.

According to Coach Dick Bell, the intramural director at JSU, "Someone who has never been able to do anything athletically, can find after only two days of racquetball that they have found their sport. It gives people a good feeling."

Racquetball is usually played off four walls on an indoor court. The standard court is 40 feet long and 20 feet wide.

A ball may ricochet off any number of walls during a rally, but it must touch the front wall before it touches the floor. The next player then hits the ball before it bounces to the floor a second time. Only the player serving can win the point. Games are played to 21 points and two out of three games win a match.

Racquetball demands physical and mental discipline. Agility and stamina are extremely important factors on the players part.

Racquetball has many advantages besides socializing and having fun. It is great exercise and helps to get the player in better shape. It also relieves tension.

The racquetball facilities at Jacksonville State are

located at Pete Mathews Coliseum and are open 12 p.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Coach Bell recommended, "Book your courts in advance. All you have to do is sign up an hour in advance or wait for the first available court. The waiting list is long." There is a one hour time limit on the courts.

Players need to have their own racquet. It is the most important piece of equipment. There is a wide range of shapes, sizes, and materials, but according to the rules of the game, the racquet's combined length may not exceed 27 inches. A good racquet may be purchased for around \$20. Balls are signed out at the courts.

If you are a JSU student with leisurely time and are looking for fast-paced competition, a good time, and a feeling of accomplishment racquetball may be the sport for you!

**EVERGREEN**  
**MCAT-DAT Review Course**  
**Take the course individually in**  
**Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box**  
**77034, Atlanta, GA 30309 phone**  
**(404) 874-2454**



# Nautilus Health Club

## Welcomes Back All Students

### A Complete Fitness Program For Guys And Gals



We offer to you a Free Trial Visit and Fitness Analysis under personal supervision



## Membership Features

Nautilus Exercise Equipment - the most modern available

Personalized Supervision  
Diet Counseling

Dry Sauna  
Complete Health Bar

Dressing Rooms  
Showers and Lockers



## Just Added For Your Convenience

2 Tanning Booths -

"To Give You That Tan You Always Wanted"

## Enjoy Total Fitness Using A Minimum Of Your Time



## "Special Student Rates"

*WE ARE STUDENT OWNED AND OPERATED*

Come By Or Call For An Appointment

435-6830

435-9997



# Nautilus Health Club



We Honor



28 Public Square  
Jacksonville, Al

Hours: Mon - Thurs 11 - 9 Fri - Sat 11 - 6

Financing Available