



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



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BCM second in the nation

By MICHEAL PALMER

The people in the Baptist Campus Ministry at JSU have been hard at work raising funds and filling out applications



John Tadlock

for a program called Student Summer Missions. Thirty-three Jacksonville State students have been selected to serve for ten weeks this summer in such varied fields as prison ministries, social work, establishing churches, resort ministries, vacation Bible schools and many others. This is the second largest number of student summer missionaries from any one school in the nation.

What does this mean for JSU? In an interview with John Tadlock (Tad, our local Baptist Campus Minister) I was able to gain some insight into the potential effects of SSM on our school. Tadlock stated that, "This will bring national recognition for JSU. It is good advertisement for our BCM and for the school." He also stated that "the students will gain experience in building relationships. They will learn about other people and other cultures. The travel will broaden their horizons, making them better students.

"Their experiences," he continued, "will not stop at the end of the summer. They will continue to build relationships here on campus and will share their experiences with other students and with people in their communities. This is good public relations for Jax State. A significant number of students will speak to churches in the area, where they can influence junior college students and high school seniors. Also, people in these churches own businesses or hold positions which could be helpful to JSU."

Tadlock went on to say that a spin off of student summer missions would be recognition in national publications such as *The Student* magazine. Another side effect will be that some of the students participating in the program will later hold influential positions, partly as a result of their experiences this summer.

Most of the summer missionaries will be leaving in early June to spend ten weeks somewhere between Hawaii and New England. Last year one even went overseas to Gaza.

They will work hard, get tired, have bad days and exciting ones, and return to Jacksonville a little bit different from what they were when they left.

What do summer missionaries do? Well, Joel Thrasher will travel to many states during his ten week service period, stopping for a week or so in each one to work in a Royal Ambassador camp (R. A.s are sort of like church-oriented Boy Scouts). Joey Hethcoat will work in the Atlanta prison system. Bill Perkins is off for a great summer in Kansas - Nebraska establishing churches. Revised Edition, a group of seven singers and one language worker, is going to Virginia Beach to do concerts and day-camps.

Most summer missionaries, however, work with children. Almost all, at one time or another, are faced with organizing back yard Bible Clubs and-or Vacation Bible Schools.

This can be a very sobering experience. (Some summer missionaries have decided to delay parenthood).

Many of the students, before leaving for the summer, have apprehensions about meeting new people and facing situations they cannot handle. These are valid fears since they will spend most of their ten weeks building new relationships and trying to adapt to situations for which they have little or training. The key word for student summer missionaries is "FLEXIBILITY."

The key word behind our success this year is "dedication"—dedication to God. How can you get involved and help raise JSU to number one in the nation? Call Tad (435-7020) or drop by the BMC.

P. S. Remember, these students as they are away from home this summer working. Get someone's address (from the BCM) and write them a letter—it could brighten their day!! — Kathy Wilcox

Sen. Thurmond addresses SCOAG banquet

By RANDY HARTLEY
Editor

United States Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina highlighted a weekend of Student Conference on American Government activity at Jacksonville State, May 8-9. Senator Thurmond was the keynote speaker at a banquet held in Leone Cole Auditorium on Friday night.

Senator Thurmond focused on what he called "The Threats to America," with the first threat being to the economy, which is characterized by inflation, high interest rates, and unemployment. The national debt has now reached a trillion dollars, with the interest on that debt being 80 billion dollars annually. Senator Thurmond, who heads the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, has offered a Constitutional amendment to require that the budget be balanced. He says, "No corporation could stay in business operating the way this government has done."

According to Sen. Thurmond, 40 percent of our oil comes from overseas, and he thinks we have "plenty of oil here



Keynote speaker

High school students Keith Robinson and Glenn Stewart of Gadsden met Sen. Strom Thurmond (center).

(See SCOAG, Page 2)

Editorials

Between a rock and a bird. . .



Randy Hartley

Editor

I called a friend of mine, G., in Florence the other morning to see what was happening, and if he could tell me a little more about a state bill outlawing surface hunting of archaeological artifacts that he had mentioned the last time I saw him. He said he heard it had passed the House and was going into the Senate. "I don't understand," he said. And then he wondered if "they" could confiscate "stuff" that had come off private land.

He has been a "rock hound" for years and years, a person who spends his spare time relaxing on the river in a canoe and stopping at islands along the way to pick up arrowheads, spear points, sharpening tools, and an occasional bead from a necklace. But apparently the bill didn't pass, he informed me. He spent all day on the river the day before and no one arrested him.

But someone took his bird. Now this might merit some explanation, I know. G. and I were riding down a country lane in my car about a year ago when he started yelling, "Stop! Turn Around! Go back!" So I did.

There was a dead bird lying on the side of the road. Apparently it had been hit by a car. There were no holes in it, but a little blood had trickled out of its mouth. G. recognized the bird as being an endangered species of the woodpecker family, and since the bird seemed to be in pretty good shape, except for the blood, he decided to take it home and have it stuffed. In the back of my car, yet.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation busted his taxidermist, the guy that had charged him \$27.50 to stuff the bird and perch it neatly on a stick. Seems the

taxidermist had been illegally stuffing animals and birds that appear on the endangered species list. The guy kept a journal with the names of people he had provided with his services. G's name, of course, was in his journal.

Well, "they" came and took his bird. Two game wardens with guns, and Keith McCartney, who's the head honcho of the office of the Department of the Interior in Montgomery, had him sign away his bird and told him that since he cooperated he would have no other problems. This was back in March.

Weeks later G. received a \$50 citation. His crime? Possession of an illegal migratory fowl.

Well, in the first place, woodpeckers don't migrate.

Secondly, G. didn't know about the law. Who does? I didn't. And I was there. Does this make me an accessory? G. could've hidden his bird. But he was honest. He knew a week in advance that "they" were coming. "I thought I

was doing society a favor stuffing an endangered species," he said. He could've let it lie there in the road and rot.

Personally, I think "they" owe him his \$50 back. Yes, he was doubly honest. He paid the stupid fine. G.'s big on conservation. He doesn't even hunt with a gun. He's not worried about the money, he just wonders what will happen to his bird.

He wants to see that it's preserved. He wants a say in where the bird goes, what institution, be it a museum, church or school. Maybe Jacksonville State could use a rare bird. But G. wants to know that it isn't collecting dust in an evidence closet somewhere. Or on some game warden's shelf. After all, that stop by the side of the road has cost him \$77.50, even after he was told there would be no more problems.

Congressman Bill Nichol's survey results revealed

By MICHAEL WAYNE

Representative Bill Nichols recently conducted a survey of his voter district to determine the opinions of the populace on several issues. The results of the survey, a reflection of the values of the people in our area, show an amazing lack of reason. They indicate that the people value action, but completely disregard planning. National defense, for example, was given a very high rating while foreign policy was relegated to a position of total unimportance.

I thought that our general populace had enough perception to determine that if you treat foreign policy as

unimportant, you are dooming yourself to a need for stronger defense. Why not use a little preventive medicine by giving foreign policy top priority along with national defense? This would reduce the chance of having to use the national defense system.

Another note of disappointment was the position of education in the survey's ranking of important issues. Education was placed in the lower third of the list. Education is the foundation of progress. Without progress, what would we have to defend? Our nation would fall behind, losing its position as a major world leader. To

(See SURVEY, Page 4)

Changing weather in Washington

By SUSIE IRWIN

Weather conditions are causing quite a stir in the Washington area. Temperatures are soaring as a result of the cold front moving across the nation originating mainly from the state of California.

The Republicans, led by the positive wind of Ronald Reagan, are bringing a breath of fresh air to the stuffy Democratic inhabitants. Although it is certain that the humidity will fall along with the cutting of many programs, the outlook remains sunny.

Through the dark clouds of the past, the new ad-

ministration will cause bright sunshine in some areas but rain in others. There are many clear sunrises, but few calm sunsets, predicted for the nation.

And on the local scene, skies are a bit cloudy, with many storm clouds approaching. These conditions will no doubt give rise to increasing turbulence for the governor who will be overseeing the changing weather conditions from his new jet.

The forecast remains partly cloudy, with possible sunshine in the nation, while in Alabama the chances for rain are quite strong.

SCOAG

(Continued From Page 1)

and Alaska too to care care of us—hundreds of millions of acres." He added about the threat to our energy resources, "The quickest, surest, cleanest form of energy is nuclear." He also pointed out that Great Britain, France, Germany and Japan are reprocessing a million barrels of oil a day. "We are a civilized country. We have to have energy."

Communism is still a threat to the U. S. with South Vietnam, Laos, and Afghanistan falling like dominoes in the past eight years. "40 percent of the population of the world now is behind the Iron Curtain." The Soviets are "too strong." They have surpassed us in conventional weapons and strategic nuclear weapons.

Thurmond said the U. S. has "got to build a new bomber now. We need 600 ships, more tanks . . . the neutron bomb." The neutron bomb is capable of radiating through a tank to kill the driver, while leaving the tank undamaged.

Sen. Thurmond called crime the "biggest domestic enemy we've got today." Violent crime has increased in one year

by 13 percent, and Thurmond has introduced a bill which would require the death penalty for murder, treason and espionage. He would also like to provide a mandatory prison sentence for the use of a gun in committing a crime.

About the draft the Senator feels, "We've got to have people with more education. The Army is not getting the quality or the quantity." He also said we've "got to have the draft if we're going to protect this country. Services oughta represent the masses of the people I'm in favor of the draft myself."

Thurmond has served as one of the senators of South Carolina for the past 26 years, nine as a Democrat and the last 17 as a Republican. He is the only person ever elected to that body as a write-in candidate. He ran for the office of President in 1948, splitting the Democratic Party between the North and the South as a State's Rights candidate, and carrying four states, including Alabama with 80 percent of the vote.



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.

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ONLY THE ARMY GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO LOWER THE COST OF EDUCATION IN JUST TWO YEARS.

LOAN FORGIVENESS

If you have a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan (made after October 1, 1975) hanging over your head, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

THE ARMY'S COLLEGE BENEFITS		
	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	\$100	\$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Army Adds:		\$2,000
Total Benefits:		\$9,200**

*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

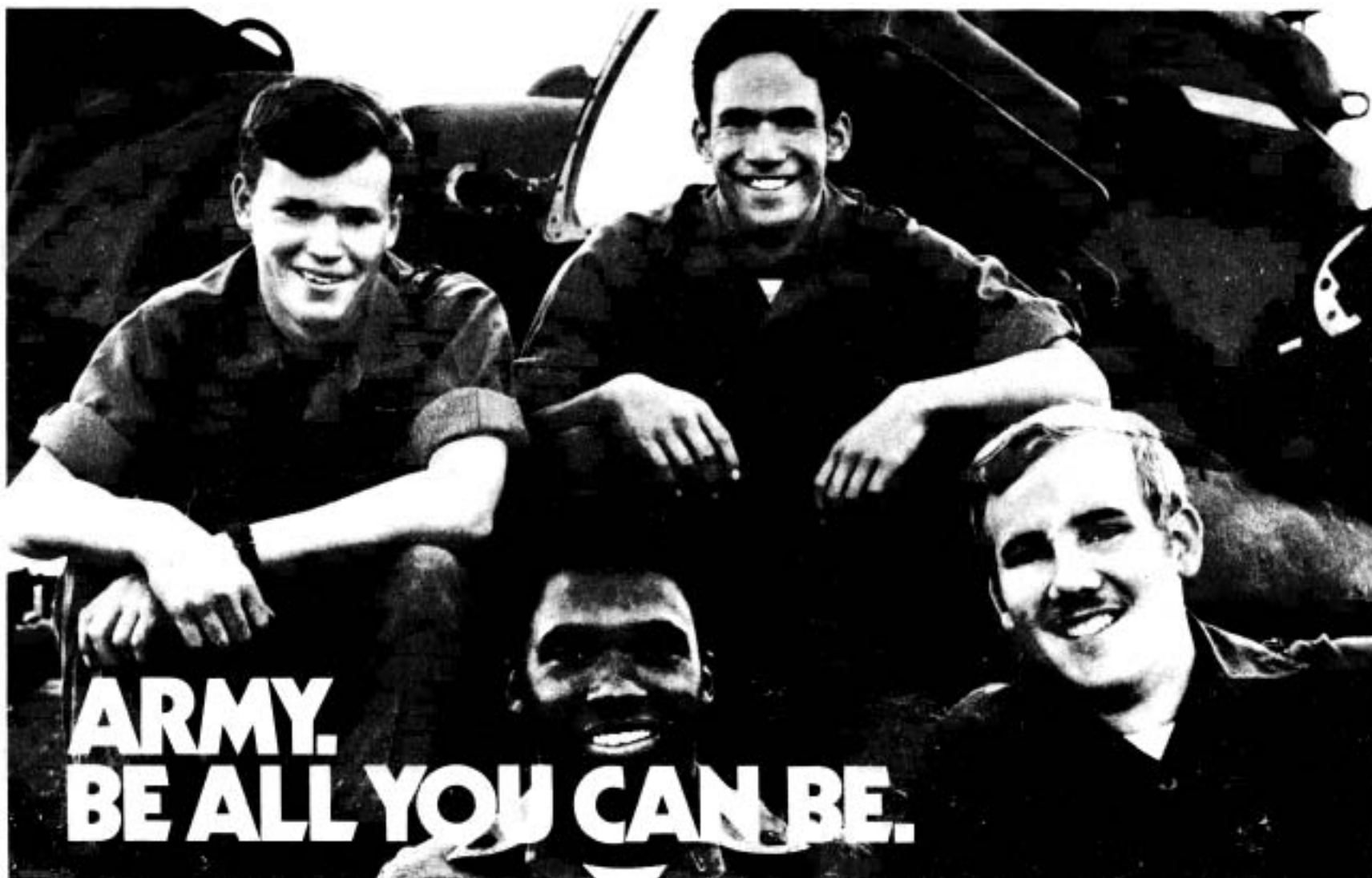
**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$14,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$19,100

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



**ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Living

Who says Jacksonville is boring?



Maria Palmer

Living
Editor

Hello, before I get into any serious writing, let me introduce myself. I am Maria Teresa Unger Palmer (yes, an old married woman). I was born in Lima, Peru, but have spent the last three years in Jacksonville doing my best to acquire a Southern accent and learn something.

I joined the Chanticleer staff a few weeks ago, and as your new "Living Editor" I feel that my first duty is to keep you informed of the variety of entertainment available to you in Jacksonville.

Why are you laughing? Who says there's nothing to do in Jacksonville?

Well, there may be some students who get bored, but then, this must be purely because of their lack of imagination and lack of willingness to participate in the thrilling events that take place in our great metropolis. I would ask these unimaginative students: Have you tried squirrel - watching? A risky and fascinating hobby. Where else in the U. S. could a student sit down in the middle of a lawn (or sidewalk, since as of late these are more abundant) and watch at least three of these furry creatures go by? And all of this free!

Of course not everybody would enjoy squirrel - watching. As one of our old and respectable Psychology professors stated: "We ain't all the same." However, Jacksonville offers thrills and entertainment to even the most demanding.

Have you tried an elevator trip to the 12th floor of the library? Talk about challenge and danger! You have 11 floors between which to get stuck and very few chances of anybody coming to the rescue. As the elevator stops, rattles, and jumps, you will experience a hair-raising feeling unsurpassed by the mindbender of Six Flags.

Survey

(Continued From Page 2)

suggest that education is unimportant is ludicrous. Our present administration, by the way, is proposing cuts in the area of education and educational aid.

There are no simple solutions to America's problems. Planning is required—planning such as increased emphasis on education and foreign policy. Granted, budget cuts must be made, but they must be made within the bounds of reason. Cutting back in areas which would certainly damage our nation should be carefully reexamined.

Our leaders must use their common sense—even if they do represent a populace which can not distinguish the relationship between good foreign policy and peace—even if our people are uneducated enough to think that education is unimportant.

Where do you stand? Do you honestly believe that might makes right? (Bill Nichols' survey placed national defense nine spaces out of 12 above foreign policy).

Maybe you are among those who did not receive the survey form (or didn't bother to fill it out). If so, you can still make your opinion known by writing to:

Bill Nichols, Congress of the United States, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., 20515.

Write Sen. Denton, also, if you want your opinion to count!

But our entertainment is by no means confined to the campus. The two previous examples are just that, only two of a multitude of ideas. Two other thrills you might attempt:

—For those who like detective work: Find a romantic spot where you can take your boyfriend - girlfriend swimming. (Let me know as soon as you do, there is a reward).

—For those with a suicidal instinct: If you are white, go to a black fraternity and if you are black go to a white

fraternity. Stand in the middle of the party and state loudly that you intend to pledge.

Seriously, if you cannot find entertainment in Jacksonville, there is something wrong with you. If this were such a boring place, we wouldn't have over 1500 freshmen every year coming from many states and foreign countries. In fact (although we want you to have a lot of fun) we urge you not to spread the news about squirrel - watching and fraternity - crashing, we wouldn't want them coming in by the thousands.

EVEN IN SPACE
THE ULTIMATE ENEMY IS STILL MAN.

OUTLAND

SEAN CONNERY in
"OUTLAND"
PETER BOYLE

FRANCES STERNHAGEN JAMES B. SIKKING KIKA MARKHAM
Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Executive Producer STANLEY O'TOOLE
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Written and Directed by PETER HYAMS

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READ THE WARNER BOOK

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BEGIN MAY AND JUNE

Local student gains national recognition

By **MARIA PALMER**

Blake Brown, an 18-year old senior from Jacksonville High School and a part-time student at Jacksonville State University, has become a national celebrity thanks to his Universal Microcomputer—UNIMIC.

In an interview with the Chanticleer, Blake Brown explained that he had been working on computers of this sort for three years now, but since this was his last year in high school (and therefore his last year to be eligible to enter a science contest) he decided to work out an application to the

computer.

The main purpose of the project was to "design, build and program a universal computer that could easily monitor and control various equipment around the house or laboratory."

Blake Brown didn't just build the computer, he also invented a language for it so that even a novice could operate it.

In the application project which Brown submitted to contest, the computer is used to monitor a psychological experiment with a pigeon. The computer monitors a moving stimulus on a TV screen and the reactions of the pigeon are recorded (Brown invites any interested students to come to the Psychology lab for a demonstration.)

When asked what prompted him to submit his work to a contest, Brown explained that it was the opportunity to earn a scholarship at the Westinghouse Talent Search. Although Brown didn't win the scholarship (the project was only half way finished), he continued to work. In January Brown became the winner of the JSU Scientific Paper Reading Contest, and went on to become the winner at the State Science Fair (Here the completed project was presented).

Two weeks ago our Jacksonville representative won first place at the National Scientific Paper Reading competition in New York. The reward? Two weeks in London, where he will present his paper before an international audience. But it doesn't stop here; Brown has also entered his project in the International Science Fair in Milwaukee—with a trip to Japan as a possible outcome.

Blake Brown has been able to achieve so much because of the encouragement he has received at home. "My parents don't know anything about computers," he says. "But they let me use the car to go to the lab . . . another way my father helps: If I'm working in the lab I don't have to work on the yard."

Dr. Palya, of the Psychology Department, because of his dedication, has helped in ways that cannot be measured. "He lets me use his computer (which is very valuable), I don't know what would happen if I broke it . . . and he is in the lab 12 hours a day. He has supported and helped me throughout my project," Brown said.

Although many people have helped and encouraged, it is undoubtedly Blake Brown's victory; and we might add: congratulations!



Blake Brown and his computer

Book review

(Richard Wright. By Robert Felgar. Twayne 189 pages). The publication of Richard Wright, a volume in the Twain's United States Authors Series, bring distinction to the author, Dr. Robert Felgar, a member of the Department of English and contributes to the positive image of the University itself.

According to Felgar, the idea for the book was conceived during a minimester when he was teaching a seminar in Black literature composed of especially enthusiastic students. It is interesting to note that Felgar, whose specialization for the doctoral degree is in Victorian literature, has developed a second specialization in Black literature since joining the University faculty.

Richard Wright includes interpretation and criticism of the works of Richard Wright, the American author whose famous works include "Native Son" (1940) "Black Boy" (1945) and Eight Men (1961) the latter of which includes "Big, Black, Good Man," a short story, appearing in JSU American literature texts. The book is the result of seven years of extensive research.

Richard Wright consists of seven chapters, the first a biographical treatment with Felgar touching briefly on Wright's political poetry, his struggles with communism, and his artistic changes as he moved from the deep South to the "Up South" and finally out of the United States completely.

The remainder of the book is a critical interpretation of Wright's work beginning with his early writing, referred to as his apprenticeship. The critical comment continues with each work through Native Son referred to as Wright's fulfillment. All of Wright's fiction and non-fiction receives consideration and the work concludes with a critique of Eight Men.

The reader is taken on a guided tour through the mind of Bigger Thomas, the main character in Native Son, as he reads Felgar's critique. Exploring every motive, Bigger had for his hideous killings, Felgar inspires the reader to

want to read Native Son and make his own judgment of the situation.

The book is available for loan in the Houston Cole Library and for purchase in the Jacksonville University bookstore.



**AUDITIONS
FOR THE
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
PRODUCTION OF
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
AND
THURSDAY, MAY 28
7:30 P.M.
P.A.B. THEATRE**



Greeks

ATO presents plaque to Dr. Stone

ATOREPORT

By GARY SHAMBLIN

The Eta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega presented Dr. Stone with a plaque for his many years of service to Jacksonville State. The plaque was presented by Mayor Nisbet of Jacksonville, who is an ATO alumni. The presentation, held at the ATO house was a big success. There were 80 brothers, little sisters, and guests at the presentation.

We also started an annual award for the most outstanding faculty member. This award was named in honor of Dr. Stone and he was also the first recipient of it. Congratulations, Dr. Stone, for these awards, and we wish you the very best in the future.

ATO won the fraternity softball championship with a victory over KA of 10-8. Big

John Hamilton hit a homerun late in the game to bring in three runs and help secure the victory. We would like to congratulate KA for winning the all sports trophy.

The brother of the month for May is Doug Suits. Doug is a devoted ATO, and very much deserved this honor.

The brothers have just started a little sister of the month award. For May this honor went to a hard working little sister, Laurie Carlson.

We would like to introduce our newly initiated brothers. They are Steve Hughes, Roger Murphree, David Wooly, Mike Alexander, Mark Weaver, Mike Johnson and Charlie Dickson. They have done a great job and we are proud of them.

Thanks, Jenni Hendricks, for being a very devoted little sister.

ATO the only way to go!



Award named for retiring president

Shown here at the ceremony, from left, are Jacksonville Mayor John B. Nisbet, Dr. Stone and Ross Henry, president of the fraternity.

MOVIES FOR MINI

When you're young and going nowhere... the Carny looks like a good way out.

GARY BUSEY - JODIE FOSTER - ROBBIE ROBERTSON

"CARNY" also starring MEG FOSTER - KENNETH McMillan - ELSHA COOK - screenplay by THOMAS BAUM
 Story by PHOEBE KAYLOR - ROBERT KAYLOR - ROBBIE ROBERTSON - Executive Producer JONATHAN TAPLIN
 Produced by ROBBIE ROBERTSON - Directed by ROBERT KAYLOR - Music Score by ALIX NORTH - Film Editor SUGAR PAPPY
 Read the Love Book - Soundtrack available on Warner Bros. Records. A Columbia Pictures Production
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MAY 20

7:00 and 9:30

LIZA MINNELLI
ROBERT DE NIRO

"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

MAY 27

7:00 and 9:30

MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM

Wallace, Taylor to retire soon

By JOAN WEDDINGTON

As all JSU students know, Dr. Ernest Stone will soon be retiring. We shall all miss him as he has reached out to us and instilled in us and in the University a sense of pride and accomplishment. We love you Dr. Stone and wish you the best in the coming years.

In addition to Dr. Stone, Mrs. Gwendolyn Wallace will retire after Minimester. She certainly will also be missed, (especially by one student who took seven classes taught by Mrs. Wallace!).

Mrs. Wallace is an English instructor that has touched the hearts of JSU students since 1965. Now, 16 years later, she is ready to retire and devote her spare time to her passion: traveling.

As a native of Alabama, Mrs. Wallace lived in New York, Rhode Island and North Carolina as well, before moving to Anniston. Why Anniston? Simply because her husband, a textile chemist, fell in love with the city.

It was only after moving to Anniston that Mrs. Wallace



Wallace

began completing her BS in Home Economics that she started at Auburn. A Jacksonville English professor encouraged her to get a master's degree in English which she completed at Jacksonville. During the time she was working on her master's, her children (she has six) were also enrolled in colleges. Mrs. Wallace was one of the first graduate assistants in the English Department at Jacksonville. She taught two freshmen

English classes.

Mrs. Wallace says Jacksonville students are "basically the type of student whose parents have made a sacrifice to get them here." She adds that Jacksonville students are enjoyable to work with.

Mrs. Wallace admits that the initial reason for going back to school when she did was she needed "food for - (her) soul". She gives credit to her mother for instilling in her a love for literature. She admits she always loved English deep inside and she enjoys teaching because it allows her to work with people.

"I don't feel 65," she says with a grin, "I can't believe time has passed this quickly. I've had an interesting life. I have mixed emotions about leaving. I'm certainly not leaving without regret. My colleagues are the finest people to work with. They've made my work so pleasant."

As advice to future English teachers, Mrs. Wallace offers this: "You need to like students to be successful. It

has to be enjoyable for you."

Mrs. Wallace describes her experience at JSU as "enriching, I couldn't have found a more pleasant, happy place."

Dr. Greene Taylor, dean of the College of Education, will also retire from Jacksonville on June 30.

Dean Taylor came to Jacksonville State University in 1956. He previously taught in elementary schools, high schools, coached and served as assistant principal and principal of several schools all within Alabama.

After attending a Georgia university, Dr. Taylor attended the University of Alabama where his undergraduate major was Mathematics. Later, he received a MA in Education and a PhD in Elementary Education. Dr. Taylor has served four years in the armed forces, two of which he spent overseas.

After 25 years at



Taylor

college go from education to a multi-purpose college. We feel our product in teaching Education has proven to be very competent."

Dr. Taylor describes his experience at Jacksonville as a "very satisfying experience." He adds he is not sentimental but rather excited. He says that he's looking forward to playing more golf and working for his wife as a "yard boy." Dean Taylor feels one should remain adaptable and prepare for one's retirement.

Dean Taylor would like to see Jacksonville "continue its progressive growth. I'm certain its growth and strengthening will continue. There is a growth in students and quality of the students."

Dr. Taylor offers this piece of advice for a successful career. "Anytime you have to work, become knowledgeable with your work. You must be dedicated to your career or work. And most importantly, one must enjoy his or her work."

Pick 'n Pay Shoes

25% off and more

\$7 Reg. \$9.97
Men's H-band sandal. Brown. Sizes 7-12.

\$6 Reg. \$8.97
Women's woven vamp slide with cork wedge.

\$5 Reg. \$6.97
Children's convertible t-strap sandal. Multi-colored wedge. 9-3.

Boys' 8-6. Reg. \$7.97...\$6

1/3 off! Select group of summer handbags. Reg. \$8.97...\$6

Stores everywhere open Memorial Day.

PELHAM PLAZA
Shopping Center

Sale prices good thru Memorial Day. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6 pm.

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Main Office
South Pelham Road
435-7894

Weaver Branch
Weaver, Alabama
820-3500

Public Square Branch
435-6370

MEMBER FDIC

Home Owned and Home Operated

Announcements

Auditions set for May 27-28

Old Cahaba Day is May 23, 9 until 5. If you are interested in an old fashioned day of celebration in honor of Alabama's first state capital, you shouldn't miss this opportunity. Some of the attractions: A flea market, blue grass playing, craft show and sale, prettiest possum contest and many more. Admission will be \$2 per car. See you at Cahaba, Selma.

Old Cahaba Day celebrated

Auditions for the JSU production of "Barefoot in the Park" will be Wednesday, May 27, and Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the PAB Theatre. -30

Project FIND announced

The Governor's Office and Auburn University's School of Education are proud to announce the pilot dissemination of Project FIND, the Facilities & Information Network Development, through funding available from the Alabama Office of Employment and Training (Governor's Special Grant). Four centers will broker

information developed by the FIND staff as well as information available from SOICC. Data files include information on human services, educational accessibility, occupational physical demands, rehabilitative aids, career information and any needed specific research.

The centers are located at the following:

Auburn University's School of Education, 2084 Haley Center, Auburn, 36849, Phone 826-4704.

—Volunteer & Information Center of Greater Birmingham, Inc., 3600 8th Ave., S., Birmingham, 35222, Phone toll free 1-800-292-8130.

—Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind in Talladega, P. O. Drawer 17, Talladega, 35160, Phone 362-1050 (Acts: 231-8890).

—Alabama State Employment Service in Mobile, P. O. Box 1347, Mobile, 36633, Phone 690-6324 (Acts: 662-6324).

To submit a request, call toll free 1-800-392-8002 or contact Ms. Letta Gorman at 3734 Atlanta Highway in Montgomery (832-6409.)

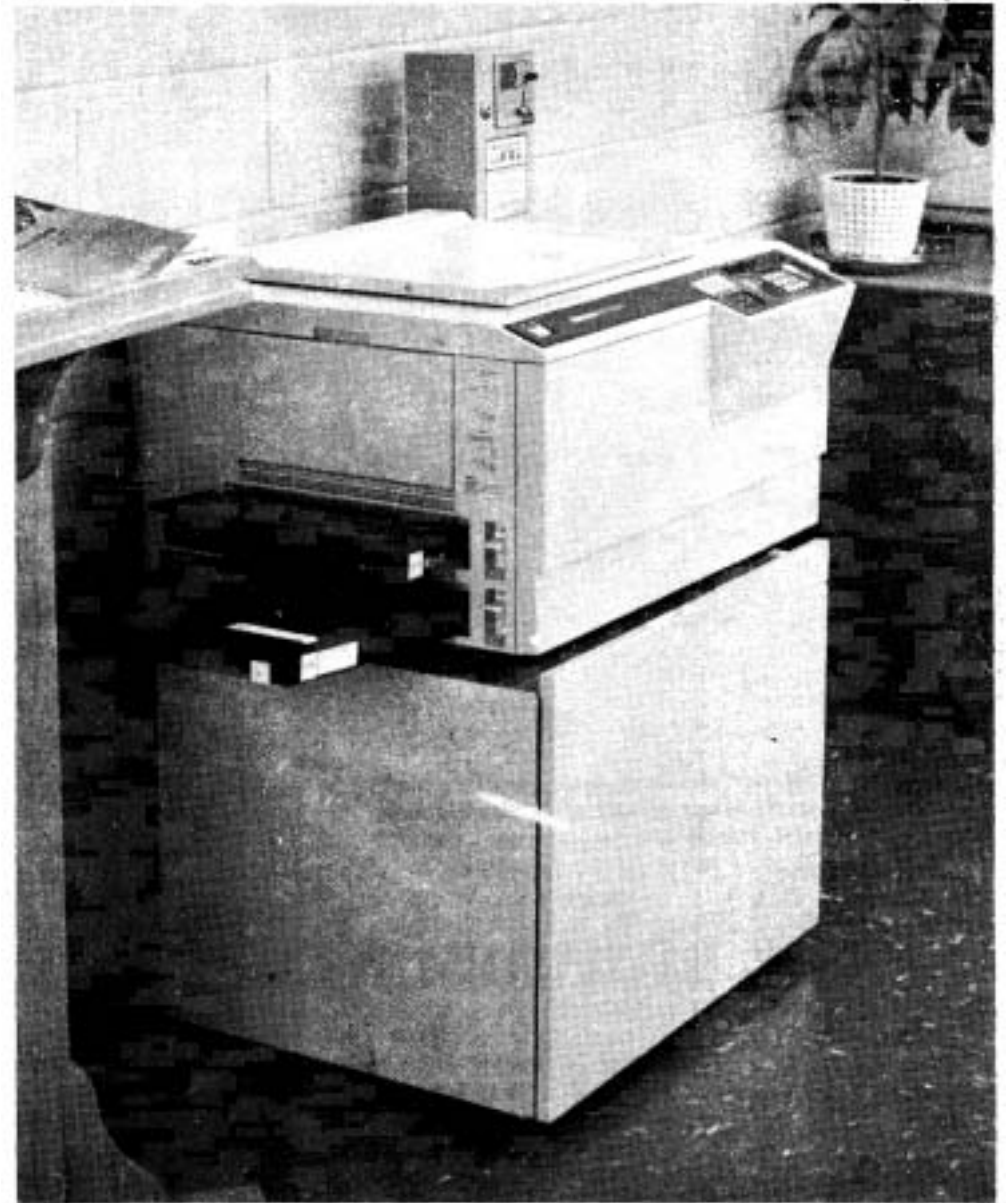
Ala. Shakespeare Festival announces 10th season

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival today announced its

1981 Tenth Anniversary Season. This landmark season will open in Anniston July 9 and continue until Aug. 23 with five plays in repertory. According to artistic director Martin L. Platt, the summer "promises to be one of special excitement and enjoyment, with some of Shakespeare's finest comedy. I look forward to working with an extraordinary group of actors, directors and designers, both new and returning, for this season's productions."

At the Festival Theatre, Shakespeare's works will be represented by A Midsummer Night's Dream, Henry IV-Part One (Falstaff) and Much Ado About Nothing. Theatregoers will also be treated to Carlo Goldoni's farce The Servant of Two Masters in a new adaptation by Canadian playwright Tom Cone. At the second theatre, the new Anniston Community Theatre Playhouse, the musical song and dance revue Oh, Coward!, based on the works of Britain's master of comedy Sir Noel Coward and devised by Roderick Cook, will run throughout the summer as the festival's fifth offering.

Long one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, A Midsummer Night's Dream (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 9)



Special Services announces to the students that there is a new copying machine for their convenience located in the campus book store.

Drama department presents 'Bedroom Farce'

"Bedroom Farce," the hilarious new comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, will be presented by the Jacksonville State University Drama Department from Thursday, May 21, through Saturday, May 23.

A spritely comedy in the tradition of Noel Coward, "Bedroom Farce" concerns one eventful Saturday night as shared by four married couples. The stage set, consists of three bedrooms, side by side, each as individual as its occupants. In the first are Malcolm and Kate, two practical jokers who delight in hiding shoes and saucepans in their bed. In the second bedroom are Nick, a young executive who is currently immobilized by a sprained back and his sensible, tolerant wife, Jan. The third bedroom is occupied by Delia and Ernest, a stuffy, rather conservative older couple who think it "really, really wicked" to eat sardines on toast in bed. Ernest and Delia have a son, Trevor, and a daughter-in-law, Susannah, who are having marital problems. Unfortunately for the other couples, Trevor and

Susannah insist on doing their breaking up in everyone else's bedroom. Nobody gets a good night's sleep.

"Bedroom Farce" was recently a smash hit on Broadway and in London, and the one word most often used by the critics to describe the show is just plain "funny". The JSU production stars Rhonda Kiser, Bert Spence, Amy Uhl, David Todd Maddox, Donna Anthony, Johnny Brewer, Lori Tate, and Cliff Hannon. The intriguing set is designed by Carlton Ward, and the merriment is under the direction of Wayne Claeren.

"Bedroom Farce" will be presented in JSU's new Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at the corner of Church and 11th Streets in Jacksonville. A look at this marvelous new theatre, by the way, is a genuine treat in itself. For reservations call 435-9820 ext. 648 during the day, or 435-9338 evenings. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. Special rates are also available for groups of 20 or more. Curtain is at 8 each evening.



Drama rehearsal

Pictured left to right are Amy Uhl who plays Jan, Donna Anthony who plays Kate, and Johnny Brewer who plays Malcolm.

College seniors aided in establishing credit

Applying for and getting a job is probably the foremost concern of most graduating seniors. But there is another kind of application you should be thinking about—credit.

Why?

Because establishing a credit rating—like finding a job—is an important step to financial independence.

For example, did you know that in some states you can't rent a car without a major charge or credit card? In addition to a driver's license, most retailers require a card for ID before agreeing to cash a personal check. With a bank credit card or charge card you can get ready cash when you are far from home.

And, a fact of life: having your first card makes it easier to get other ones. Other kinds of credit that let you make major purchases, like a car or home, will also be easier to get once you

have established a credit rating.

Before you apply for a card, you should understand the differences between a "credit" and a "charge" card. While the terms are often used interchangeably, they are not the same.

Pay-as-you-go (charge cards), including American Express, Carte Blanche, and Diners Club, charge an annual fee used to support services offered to members. There are no preset spending limits. Spending limits are flexible and depend primarily on an individual's personal history of spending and paying.

Because payment of the entire bill is due upon receipt, charge cards help eliminate the temptation to spend more money than one can realistically afford, so they can be a good money management tool.

Buy-now-pay-later

(credits cards) like MasterCard and VISA are primarily issued through banks. They were often called "free" cards because there was no annual fee to use them. Now, though, many banks have initiated annual fees.

The banks receive most of their income from interest charges collected on unpaid balances. The annual percentage rate on these cards can run as high as 24 percent. At these rates, the interest alone could run up to hundreds of dollars on an annual basis. There is also a spending limit to each account.

Retail and oil company cards are in this same category, but can generally only be used at outlets of the company that issued the card.

It isn't as difficult to establish a credit rating as you might think. Some card

issuers have special programs directed at graduating seniors.

American Express, for example, has a special program for students. If you are a college senior within one year of graduation, you can qualify for the Card if

you have the promise of a job paying \$10,000 or more a year, and no negative card history. To request a student application, call toll-free (800) 528-8000.

Another way to establish a credit rating is to take out a personal loan and repay it in

regular monthly payments.

To find out more about how to establish credit, how to use credit responsibly and your credit rights, write for a free copy of: "Establishing Credit 101," American Express Company, 125 Broad St., N. Y., N. Y., 10004.



"Sorry, but a mantra isn't sufficient collateral."

Announcements

Continued From Page 8)

delights with its folklore fantasy of fairies and woodsprites interwoven with poetry, dance and song. Music by Mendelssohn, originally written for a 19th century production of the

play, underscores Shakespeare's drama throughout the performance. Marriage preparations, misaligned loves and the potions of the mischievous Puck, interspersed with

thespian antics of Nick Bottom and his band of players, all work together in this delightful confection of comedy, magic and romance.

Returning for his ninth

season with the Festival, Charles Antalosky will be performing the role of Nick Bottom, the weaver in Midsummer. Newcomer Jacob Harran will be seen as Puck, or Robin Goodfellow,

who cannot quite keep his magic straight. Also appearing for a return engagement will be Crab, the company dog who toured with The Two Gentlemen of Verona last fall. A Midsummer Night's Dream opens for previews July 17th, and is the featured performance for the gala opening night Saturday, July 18.

Henry IV-Part One, also known as "Falstaff," opens the afternoon of July 18 at the Festival Theatre after a preview performance July 16. In this brilliant combination of history and merriment, Shakespeare contrasts merry comedy and dramatic battles. In Henry IV the young Prince Hal matches wits with the irrepressible Sir John Falstaff. While Prince Hal and Falstaff romp through the countryside in a spirit of ribald revelry, Hotspur plots to join forces with enemies of King Henry and challenge him on the battlefield.

The fiery, young Hotspur will be played by festival

veteran James Donadio, who will also serve as fight master and stage the battle scenes. Charles Antalosky, who performed the role of Falstaff in the 1976 ASF production of The Merry Wives of Windsor, will recreate that role for Henry IV. Former Conservatory student and second-year company member Bruce Cromer portrays the young, impetuous Prince Hal.

Shakespeare's comedy of the battle between the sexes Much Ado About Nothing opens on the festival stage July 24, with a preview performance July 23. The verbal sparring of the reluctant lovers Beatrice and Benedick is balanced against the ill-starred love story of Hero and Claudio. Shannon Eubanks will return to the festival for a second season to portray the man-hating Beatrice, while festival favorite James Donadio will perform as her sharp-witted antagonist Benedick.



Scholarship awarded

Randy Hartley of Guntersville is the first recipient of a scholarship designated to Chanticleer editors by the JSU Foundation. The \$250 per semester scholarship is awarded by The Jacksonville News and the Jacksonville State Bank

to students meeting the 1.5 GPA in nine academic hours requirement. Pictured are Gen. (ret.) Joseph Kingston, Hartley and P. A. Sanguinetti, publisher of The News.

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

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Sports

Reds clip Whites in J-day game



Tim Strickland

Sports
Editor

Jacksonville State University's Jim Fuller split his football team into two squads to play a first-in-awhile J-Day game. The end result was eight touchdowns, eight quarterback sacks, 74 attempted passes, six interceptions, and a whole bunch of touchdown bombs.

"Oh, well," said Fuller. "We had fun, anyway."

Fuller watched his first ever J-Day game from the press box, sending down suggestions and criticism on a headphone. What he saw left him with some good and bad feelings about what to expect when his team tees it up for good this fall.

"I'm sure our players felt like they accomplished something today, and that's really what we wanted to accomplish," said Fuller, after watching the Red team clip the White team 28-27. "But, after today, I'd say we've got a chance at being a good football team."

"Maybe we can be a great one. I don't know yet."

Fuller said his Gamecocks looked good at times in the game, Jacksonville's final practice of the spring.

"Our defense played good until it got a little tired, and our offense looked good at times and not too good at other times," he said. "I think Ed Lett showed his experience at throwing the football and leading the team when it's down, although he didn't have a great day passing."

Lett, a starter for the Gamecocks last year and the Gulf South Conference's leading passer, put the ball up an incredible 45 times, completing 26. He was intercepted four times.

"In all fairness to Ed, a couple of those interceptions were tipped and probably couldn't really be called his fault," said Fuller. "But any time your offense throws six interceptions you're not happy with it, even if it happens to be two offenses."

Lett quarterbacked all but four downs for the Red team, and engineered an eight-play, 70-yard drive that gave the Reds their winning TD with 3:50 to play in the game.

Trailing the Whites 27-20, Lett shot a bullet to Tony Davis for the score, and then scrambled around in the backfield on the conversion before finally connecting with Anniston's Anthony Bush for the winning points.

Lett didn't connect on a bomb, but his short passes were on the mark almost every time. Davis, a 6-5, 228-pound tight end from Forest Park, Ga., hauled in four of those for 76 yards. Joe Hartsfield, a wide receiver from Forest Park, was Lett's top receiver with seven catches for 103 yards.

"Ed threw the ball better today than he has all spring, but I think a lot of that had to do with the way our secondary played," said Fuller. "There were a lot of passes thrown on both sides and a lot were caught, but they should have been caught. The receivers were usually wide open."

Allen Porter, a freshman from Boaz, did most of the quarterbacking for the Whit team. Freshman Kirk Patterson started the game, but left in the first quarter with a broken toe.

Patterson and Porter combined for 160 yards through the air, but the Whites' biggest offensive weapon turned out to be tailback Anthony Wayne Clark. Clark, a standout runner at Saks High School in 1975-77, rushed nine times for 58 yards and two touchdowns, and turned a short pass over the middle from Porter into a 70-yard touchdown waltz down the right sideline.

Jacksonville's defensive fronts on both teams had little trouble controlling what little rushing was done. Most of the work was done by the deep backs, chasing



A. W. Clark of Anniston runs the ball

(Photo by MIKE ROBERTS)

receivers who were chasing overthrown bombs.

"Nobody is going to believe what I've been saying about our defense being better than our of-

fense, not after our offense scores 55 points," said Fuller. "But I think we did a real good job on the run for a while, and we had some big plays from our secondary,

even though we were a little spotty."

Safety Chris Pepper had the biggest play of the game on defense, picking off one

Lett pass and running it back 85 yards for a White TD.

Thanks extended

"Thanks" from all of us folks at JSU to each of the following businesses for sponsoring an event in last month's track and field invitational meet held at JSU. We appreciate your support.

JSU's track and field invitational schedule and sponsors for 1981 are:

5000 meter run, Morrison's Super Valu; 4 x 800 meter relay, TG&Y; 4 x 100 meter

relay, Hammett Oil Company; 3000 meter steeple chase, Jacksonville State Bank; 1500 meter run, Copper Penny Restaurant-disco; 100 meter hurdles, Kiwanis Club of Jacksonville 110 meter hurdles, Mountain Graphics; 400 meter dash, high school, Winn-Dixie Stores; 400 meter dash, college, Harde's Hamburgers; 100 meter dash, Copper Penny

Restaurant-Disco; 800 meter run, high school, Winn-Dixie Stores; 800 meter run, college, Billy Isom Realty.

400 meter hurdles, Winn-Dixie Stores; 200 meter dash, Jacksonville State Bank; 3000 meter run, Buy Wise Discount Pharmacy; 800 medley relay, First National Bank, Jacksonville; 5000 meter run, Burger King of Jacksonville; 4 x 400 (See THANKS, Page 12)

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Out and about

By **TIM STRICKLAND**

Coco Collins and Teri Costly traveled to Indiana University to compete in the AIAW National track meet. Collins earned her way to the event in the 100 meter hurdles. Costly qualified for the nationals in the shot put. (Incidentally, Indiana University is in Pennsylvania).

Butch O'Kelley, an outstanding golfer from JSU, will once again take a shot at the national title in the upcoming NCAA Division II national golf championship in Hartford, Conn.

JSU's number 1 doubles tennis team will compete in the NAIA national tournament held in Kansas City, Mo., May 23-31.



Coco Collins



Derick Whitely, an all-conference wide receiver from Jacksonville State University, signed a professional football contract with the Atlanta Falcons. Whitely, who caught 73 passes, good for 1093 yards the past two years, signed as a free agent with Atlanta's Dick Wood. Whitely was not drafted, but had offers from three clubs other than Atlanta.

Fuller addresses ASB banquet

The 1980-81 Athletic Awards Banquet for the Alabama School for the Blind was held recently in the ASB Cafeteria at Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind.

Special guests present for the event were Don Sims, supervisors of Blind Services, State Department of Education, Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Services; and the evening's featured speaker, Coach Jim Fuller, Athletic Director, Jacksonville State University. In Fuller's address to the ASB athletes, he recalled experiences of his own wrestling days at Fairfield High School when he and his team wrestled the ASB "Redskins."



Pictured, from left, at the 1980-81 ASB Athletic Awards Banquet are Don Sims, supervisor of Blind Services, State Department of Education; Coach Jim Fuller, Jacksonville State University and Ron Garrett, ASB principal.

Baseball team not up to par this season

Jacksonville State University baseball teams are normally terrific. In the past few seasons the Gamecocks have won Gulf South Conference championships and NCAA playoff

berths.

But this year was different. The Jaxmen stumbled to a 23-20 record, considered poor by normal JSU standards.

"It turned out to be a

rebuilding season for us," said JHS head coach Rudy Abbott. "We had a few big wins. I guess winning over Birmingham - Southern and Montevallo were the highlights of the season.

"But the big disappointment of the season was not being able to win the GSC championship."

Abbott has had difficulty explaining why his team had trouble this season. And the

reason was because he's never had to before.

"I'm not used to making excuses, and I don't like to," he explained. "But three things hurt us this season. The first was when I had to

let some players go before the start of the season that would have been outstanding. The second reason is that our starting pitchers didn't put together a good (See **BASEBALL**, Page 12)



Derrick Whitley slides in
(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Baseball

(Continued From Page 11)

season. And our third problem was that our defense never jelled."

And Abbott named other factors for the team's problems. He felt the lack of hitting was another, while losing five players to the pros had a definite impact on the squad, too.

Another factor has to be luck.

"Being lucky is always a factor," Abbott commented, "and I'm not saying our luck was all that bad. The problem was that we just didn't have good luck. We didn't have much luck with our hitting. Many times we would hit the ball in clutch situations but nothing would come of it."

Most teams would be happy playing over .500 ball. But not the Gamecocks.

"This was a down year for us. I can't explain why we lost. It's just that sometimes you just can't get things rolling," he said.

"One problem was that we had a different lineup every game. Jerome Coleman, our center field, was the only player that started every game for us in the same position. A team, if they wanted to be good, has to keep a consistent lineup."

Consistency. That's the word that Abbott says sums up the Gamecocks' season.

"We weren't consistent at all," he stated. "If our pitching was doing well, then our defense fell through. And

sometimes it was the other way around. So you really can't blame anyone in particular for our problems. Things changed for us and we never could put anything together."

It sounds like Abbott is really down on his Gamecocks. But he's not. But after starting off the season 19-0 in 1977, 28-0 in 1979, and 21-0 in 1980, finishing the season barely above .500 would bother any coach.

"Sure, we had a lot of troubles," he admitted, "but we had our good points, too. The best part about the year was that we had a winning season. You just can't overlook that. You've got to give some credit to the players for hanging in there. And besides that, we had the toughest schedule we've ever played."

But Abbott doesn't think the schedule was the main reason for JSU's dismal season. The Gamecocks lost in the GSC tournament, but he doesn't think the competition was that tough.

"The teams in the Gulf South Conference are about the same as they have been," he commented. "They weren't any better as they've been in four or five years. It was just that our club was not up to par, and they looked good because we didn't do our part."

"We just had an off year." The Gulf South tour-

namment, held a couple of weeks ago in Mississippi was not exactly JSU's high point of the year. The Gamecocks defeated two teams before bowing out of the double-elimination tournament.

"Before the start of the tournament we beat Birmingham - Southern and Montevallo and we felt like we had a good chance to win the tournament," Abbott commented.

"But in the last game our defense fell apart. We out hit them 21-8 but we lost, 13-12."

Things sound pretty dismal for the Gamecocks. But Abbott says it won't be like this next season.

"We're going to have to roll up our sleeves and go to work," he said. "And that's what we intend to do. If we have any luck at all with recruiting, then we'll be good next year. If we can keep Charlie Fisher, John Mortillaro, and Chuck Davis, who could all play pro ball,

then we'll be fine."

And presently, JSU has signed some talented players. One is John Selman, the senior pitcher from Jacksonville High School.

"I think John will be a good college pitcher," Abbott said.

Another signee is Bruce Hamric, an All-American junior college player.

"He was drafted by the California Angels last year," Abbott stated, "and I'll be surprised if he doesn't hit at least 15 home runs for us."

A third JSU signee is Mark Robinson, a prep player from Georgia.

"I think the pros will try to draft him in June, but we'll get him with some luck" Abbott said.

And returning players will be an aid, also. Some of the returning players for JSU will be pitchers Joey Brasfield and Johnny Davis, Charlie Fisher, Dion Lowe, Charlie Culberson, Joe Lopka, as well as others.



Bob Bender safe at second

Photo By MIKE ROBERTS

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Reg. \$13.97 & \$14.97

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PELHAM PLAZA Shopping Center

Stores everywhere open Memorial Day.
Sale prices good thru Monday. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6pm.

Thanks

(Continued From Page 10)

meter relay, First National Bank, Jacksonville; shot put, Kiwanis Club of Jacksonville; long jump, Kiwanis Club of Jacksonville; triple jump, Mountain

Graphics; high jump, My Brother's Bar; discus, Morrison's Super Valu; pole vault, Copper Penny - Restaurant-disco; javelin, Winn-Dixie stores.