



# The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



Vol. 27 No. 27

Jacksonville, Alabama

September 8, 1981



## Dr. Montgomery meets faculty as new president

At the Aug. 26 faculty meeting signaling the opening of classes for the fall semester Dr. Theron Montgomery met the faculty and staff for the first time as the newly appointed president.

In his address President Montgomery expressed concern for academic excellence. Though classroom teaching will continue to be the major emphasis of the institution, he invited interested faculty members to work on research projects and apply for the opportunity to carry them out. He further stated the intention of upgrading equipment to facilitate academic performance, citing the Chemistry Department and the College of Commerce and Business Administration as areas with special current needs.

A welcome announcement from Dr. Montgomery was that, in spite of a lowered legislative appropriation, efforts will be made to provide a modest salary increase for the faculty and staff.

Others appearing on the program included Dr. James Reaves, acting vice president of academic affairs; Dr. Tom Barker and Dr. Rodney Friery, co-chairmen of the self-study committee for continued accreditation in the Southern association of Colleges and Universities; and Dr. Mickey Starling, president of the Faculty Senate.

Following the meeting Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery entertained the faculty and staff at a reception in the International House. (See Meeting, page 3)

## Faculty reception at JSU

Dr. James Reaves, acting vice president of academic affairs, left, and Dr. Theron Montgomery, president, are shown greeting faculty members at a reception held

recently at JSU. A faculty meeting and reception are held annually just before the start of the new academic year.

## Chief Nichols introduces emergency phone number

By RANDY HARTLEY  
Editor

Jacksonville State University acquired a new police chief June 1, David Nichols, and along with the new chief also acquired new campus policies. "There have been a few changes, for the better we hope," said Chief Nichols, and he added they would "try to project a new image and afford better services for the students and the campus community."

One of these services is an emergency telephone

number (435-2500) in the case of a police, fire, or medical emergency. This number allows the caller to reach the university police without going thru the campus switchboard.

Chief Nichols also said the University police will be initiating a student patrol program for student workers to provide assistance to the regular police officers. These students will be in uniform but will not be armed. They will assist in

building security, with traffic and parking, and will also have other duties assigned to them. They will be primarily foot patrol and will be radio equipped.

The parking problem at Jax State in the past has largely been created by students, and faculty members, who don't know where to park. With the red decals that have been issued this year students may park at curbs painted either red or green. Faculty members

park where the curb is painted blue.

There will also be a student escort service to be provided primarily for female students. The University police will escort, either in their cars or on foot, anyone that wants to be escorted from one campus building to another or, for example, from a parking lot to their dorm.

The shiny automobiles, with the outstanding emblems, now being used by the

campus police are "new to us," says Chief Nichols. And they're better equipped.

Fire inspections will be made regularly by Chief Nichols and-or his crew, in a cooperative procedure with the City Fire Department. He would like to urge students not to tamper with fire extinguishers except in

case of fire. They are there for the safety of the students.

Chief Nichols and the other members of the University Police Department will be available to speak to groups about personal safety and dorm security. And in case of emergency they're available 24 hours a day at 435-2500.

## International House - The place, the people

By ALISON ANDREWS

Have you ever wondered about the International House or the people who live there? Well, actually the two are one—the people who live there are what the International House is all about. The program began in 1946 as a language program, but since 1964, International House has been JSU's own cultural exchange program,

open to all peoples of the free world.

In the International House live 20 foreign students, each from a different country. Ten of these students are male, and ten are female. All of these are full-time students at Jacksonville State University. Scholarships are awarded to each foreign student selected for the program in order to help

make their financial burden a little lighter. An American roommate is selected for each of these foreign students. The cost for Americans to live in the house is the same as an air-conditioned dormitory, and Americans are asked to cooperate with IH officials, assist in planning events, attend all IH functions, and abide by the rules of

University Housing.

International House students are involved in civic, community, and cultural events, as well as campus activities. Such activities, including visiting the state capitol, spending a weekend at the Huntsville Space and Rocket Center, meeting with other organizations, and attending (See International, page 2)

## JSU celebrates centennial

Jacksonville State is celebrating its 100th year, and you the students are being asked to help pick a slogan. Vote on one and drop it in the ballot boxes at different locations around the campus.

\_\_\_ Faith in the future... pride in the past.

\_\_\_ A century of progress

\_\_\_ 100... still growing

\_\_\_ Building for the future on the success of the past.

Other Suggestions:

# Editorials

## What is the meaning of this?

Believe it or not, summer's over. Face it. We're back in school. And with the new school year come all these changes and new policies. Even with this paper, there will be a few minor changes. For one, I'm now editor.



Randy Hartley

Editor

That means, for starters, that we'll try to maintain office hours for your convenience. And those hours will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday. IF you can't reach us during those hours, you've a right to complain. Any other time, and I don't want to hear about it.

For right now, the deadline for copy not coming from this office will stand at high noon, Wednesday, for the paper that comes out the following Tuesday. The deadline will not be extended beyond that, unless you have written permission from your mother, and the seal of a notary public.

The Chanticleer office is located in the basement of the Student Commons—Theron Montgomery Building in room 104. Staff meetings are held on Tuesday nights at 6:00. Anyone wishing to try his hand at this is welcome to do so. This is, after all, a student newspaper.

For those of you who don't have the time or inclination to write, we'll take suggestions for articles and follow-up on the ones deserving attention. There are quite a few of us enrolled in the Journalism Workshop this Fall (a class that requires 2000 words a week in writing), so we're desperate.

We welcome information from every sector of the

campus—news tips and concerns from the citizens of Jacksonville, Faculty members, students, and the university at large—but as the editor, I reserve the right to make the decisions as to what will be published.

Letters to the editor must be signed. We will withhold your name by request. Without changing content I will in some cases choose to correct grammar. You'd be surprised how many people make it this far without learning how to spell or speak.

Letters to the editor and other articles (Greek news, press releases, etc.) may be brought by the Chanticleer office by noon Wednesday, or sent to us thru the campus mail. With your help and cooperation we can have the best student newspaper ever. Most of our staff from last year has returned, except for Speegle (somebody tell him school is back in session). Maria Palmer joined us in mini-mester as the new living editor.

This paper is supportive of the student body, and we hope to cooperate and stay in touch with the Student Government Association and the administration. The rest is up to you.

## Just being the best at what you are . . .

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

Our rich potential won't matter if we fail to recognize our interdependence. So we

must resolve to work together a little better. If I were a teacher, I would plan my lessons and carefully, deliver lectures with real enthusiasm each day, work out fair tests on material actually covered and clarified, grade and return papers within a week, listen to students when they come for conference. I would be a good teacher.

If I were a student, I would get my priorities straightened out. I would attend classes, take specific notes, go to the library to study and read supplementary assignments. I would sleep a sufficient

amount of time each night so that I could function well each day. I would study a little all along and thus be ready for tests when they come. Then I would investigate social and extra curricular activities and choose one or two special interest groups and take advantage of the opportunities offered to "keep Jack from being a dull, albeit studious boy." In short, I'd just try to be the

best student I could.

If I were an administrator, I would make careful general plans in the best interest, first, of the students, without whom no one would be needed and, second, the faculty and staff.

And I would follow through to make sure that my plans were properly interpreted and duly carried out. I would just be a good administrator.

If I were a member of the

staff in one of the offices where students are served, I would be careful to show concern and kindness in all contacts with them. I would be sure to understand my obligations and careful to interpret policies and rules exactly as they were intended. I would be mindful that in a way part of my job is public relations so I would handle each encounter in such a way that the image of JSU reflected in me would be

a positive one. In short, I would just be a good employee.

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

## International

(Continued from page 1)

dinner forums, and seminars held at the house.

In addition to all of this students of International House experience something offered by no other facility on campus—the excitement of learning about 20 different cultures, and the opportunity to give of themselves so that others learn of theirs, and all of his happens right at home.

The foreign females residing now at the International House are Loreta Ballas of Chile, Sheena Chan of Malaysia, Catherine Duttweiler of Switzerland, Raquel Iglesias of Uruguay, Susan Kinghorn of England, Andrea Kluzer of Austria, Umo Mba of Nigeria, Elfriede Neumann of Germany, Sian Parry Wales, and Paek Mi Rhee, Korea.

American females are Alison Andrews, Scottsboro; Joan Blackwell; Centre; Lenell Carr, Anniston; Elena Cordova, Huntsville; Gwen Hester, Cullman; Kelly Mangus, Huntsville; Teresa Reeder, Anniston; Paige Smith, Jonesboro; Elizabeth Wood, Clanton, and Terry Glover, Anniston.

Foreign males residing in the International House are

Rui Alexandre, Portugal; Apichai Asavatevavith, Thailand; Mats Bjork, Sweden; Shafiq Kanji, Tanzania; Edgar Leon, Guatemala; Asas Mahmood, Pakistan; Corrados Marollas, Greece; Thomas Mathews, India; Julio Ortega, Spain; Mohammad Pamilih, Indonesia.

American male residents are David Brewer, Birmingham; Mark Craddock, Marietta; Trace Godbey, Liberty, Ky.; Jeff Holmes, Lilburn; Chris Hutchinson, Anniston; Anthony Johnson, Huntsville; Patrick Jones, Opelika; Parham Perry, Weaver; Steve Shaw, Anniston; Jeff Stott,

Tuscumbia.

Each of these students would like to invite each of you to the open house, tentatively scheduled for late October. This will be held at the International House to give everyone a chance to come inside and meet the members.



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

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Steve Foster  
JSU Photographer - Opal Lovett

## F.I.S.

### Fellowship of International Students a new year begins

By MICHEAL PALMER

Welcome to Jacksonville. The Fellowship of International students will begin on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. The year ahead is an exciting one. Within the next few months we will adopt a constitution and select a faculty advisor.

The Fellowship of International Students is designed to provide social activities for International students and their friends. You do not have to "join" anything to attend the activities.

I am sure that you would enjoy being a part of the

F.I.S. I hope to see you at the B.C.M. Student Center on Sept. 12.

For more information dial 435-2608.

If you would like to receive a newsletter from the F.I.S., send your name and address to: F.I.S., P. O. Box 787, Jacksonville, Al., 36265-0787

# Opinions

## Make your voice count

By MICHEAL W. PALMER

The Student Government Association provides you with a way to better campus life and to voice your opinions to the faculty and administration. It is my hope that you will get involved with the SGA this year and help make JSU not only the "Friendliest Campus in the South," but the Best Campus in the South.

Bill Morris, the president of the SGA, is an Alabamian from Leeds (near B'ham) and is very active in campus social life. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and was the president of the InterFraternity Council last year. He has set some objectives for the year which include:

1. More student involvement in campus organizations
2. Putting a calendar of events in the cafeteria
3. Better concerts, designed to meet the needs of all students.

You can help meet these objectives by signing up in the SGA office for the elections which will be held on September

22, or by giving input to your SGA senator. Morris says that it is hard to tell what the outcome of his efforts will be because of many of the senate positions could change with the upcoming elections.

When asked to comment on student involvement at JSU, Morris replied, "There is always room for improvement. Stronger SGA committees would benefit the students." And he is absolutely right. Your involvement in Student Government is extremely important.

The elections on September 22 will set the pace for a new year. Don't let them pass by unnoticed. You can cast your vote in the lobby of Merrill Building or on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building.

If you would like to learn more about your Student Government Association, go by the SGA office (fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building) and ask for a pamphlet entitled "You and the SGA."

Your voice counts.

### Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The SGA has successfully taken care of everything it could to the betterment of the student welfare. I am very proud of this.

Anyway, I would like to make a suggestion about a little thing which I believe will not cost much, but the benefit to the students will be considerable. A TYPEWRITER.

A college student without a typewriter is perhaps like a blind without a walking stick. It is indispensable.

Typewriters, unfortunately, are expensive. A good electric one will cost

more than \$300. Not everyone can afford it.

Gadsden State Junior College set aside a couple of them especially for student use. This is a good idea.

So, I urge the SGA or the new administration of the university to do the same thing. The best location will be the library, and the ideal thing will be at least one on each floor.

So anytime a student needs one, he or she will have an easy and convenient access to the use of it.

I hope this idea will materialize.

Sincerely,

Mohammad Afdal Pamilih

## Wesley Foundation announces relocation, schedule

By MARIA PALMER

The house is ample and feels "homy" from the moment you step in: Floor to floor carpeting, couches, a color T.V., even a kitchen. Located at 311 Nisbet St. (across the highway from the Information Center), this is the new meeting place of the Methodist Campus Ministry.

As Rod Morgan, the campus minister, explains that this is not for a selected few. This new facility is for the enjoyment of all students. "We are not a church," he said, "This is a ministry to students by students." And the new facility, Morgan hopes, will help them to reach out to more students and make their campus life a little better.

The Wesley Foundation sponsors and participates in many events throughout the semester. It helps students grow (socially and spiritually) through Christian mission efforts, and it provides a varied weekly schedule:

Sunday: 6:00 p.m. Meal and fellowship. Good homemade stuff for only \$1, also discussions about campus life.

8:00 p.m. Choir practice  
Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. Bible Study.

The center is open daily from Mid-Morning to Late Evening, so drop by any time and make yourself at home. If the doors are locked (this would be unusual), please try again. Drop by on September 19 for an after-game fellowship.



*Ample and homy*

## Triple A needs your support

The Afro American Association, known to its members as "Triple A", is a vibrant organization on Jax State Campus.

It is dedicated to the cultural, intellectual and social development of its membership which includes everyone of African descent.

Triple A has a reputation of service to all mankind. In 1979-80 the organization was honored by the SGA as the third most active organization on campus. In 1980-81 the second place service award was given to

Triple A.

The president, Mr. Patrick Jones and his capable staff have decided to make the 1981-82 school year the greatest in the history of Triple A, but they need the support of those who are willing to claim their heritage.

Triple A meetings are held every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building.

Some of the major activities which triple A has planned for this academic

year are the annual talent show, Miss Afro American Association Pageant, the annual picnic, Black History month activities, a fashion show, a play and the annual

awards banquet.

Triple A needs your support! Come out and become a part of an organization that really makes things happen.

### Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Receiving with them were Dr. Reuben Boozer, Science and Mathematics; Mrs. Roberta Watts, College of

Nursing; Dr. Thomas Barker, Criminal Justice; Dr. Loftin, Commerce and

Business Administration; Dr. Marsengill, Music and Fine Arts; Dr. Alta Millican, Library Science, Communications, and Instructional Media; Dr. Allen Smith, Humanities and Social Sciences.

## NOTICE

SGA Senatorial elections will be held on Sept. 22, 1981.

### Polling Places

1. Lobby of Merrill Building
2. Fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building.



# Living The way it really is...

Dear Freshmen:

There is much information — quite vital information — about our campus that “they” didn’t tell you at orientation. As a concerned and experienced student (quite a professional by now, if I may say so myself) I would like to offer some of this vital advice so that you won’t be altogether lost.

1. Don’t be scared of the administration. They think they



Maria Palmer

Living Editor

run the college; they’re always busy. They work hard, but deep inside they are as confused as everyone else. The administration (if anyone) knows who is paying the bills, so

## Bluegrass band entertains

By ALISON ANDREWS  
Southbound Glory, a bluegrass band from Montgomery, entertained the student body with a free concert on Tuesday, September 1, at the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Southbound Glory opened their show Tuesday night with old bluegrass favorites such as “Fox on the Run,” “Salty Dog Blues,” and “Old Joe Clark,” followed by some country music by popular artists Merle Haggard and Emmy Lou Harris. Traditional country songs including, “Yes, the Door is Always Open,” and “Sweet Georgia Rose” were featured along with some of the band’s original material.

The band consists of five bright and talented members—Mark, age 20; Norman, 20; Darci, 20; Gwynne, 18; and Steve, 21. The five have played together for five years and are currently producing their second album to be released soon.

(See Bluegrass, page 5)

## National magazine features Alumna

Mrs. Barbara Tripp, a former JSU coed, appears in the Sept. 10, 1981 copy of Jet magazine. She is one of several models to be chosen, from the nation, in the Ebony Fashion Fair. A full-length article about Ms. Tripp is to appear in a later Jet. Watch for it!



BARBARA TRIPP

“they” will try hard to be friendly. If you need any help, just talk to the secretaries.

2. Don’t be afraid of your teachers. True, we have many awesome professors around here (full of learning and white hair), but they usually like students. As long as you don’t over-cut class or snore during lectures, you’ll be all right. If you can manage to come up with a couple of intelligent-sounding questions you’ll really have them on your side. Avoid, if possible, making an idiot of yourself or displaying any rampant ignorance. Such questions as

“Who was Ante Bellum, Mrs. Wingo?” or “Where are the a, b, c, and d at the end of the sonnet, Dr. Felgar?” will not do at all. They’ll make a lasting impression on your teachers (quite a traumatic impression on some of the most vulnerable ones) and their faith in you may be damaged beyond repair. If you don’t have the faintest idea of what a teacher is talking about, just keep your cool and ask (POLITELY) if she-he could give examples and explain what on earth she-he is talking about (99 percent chance nobody else in the class knows either, so don’t count on finding out later).

3. Ask for conferences with your teachers. This may sound risky, but it’s worth it. You can simply ask something like this:

“Dr. (Mr., Mrs.) I am concerned about this class and was wondering whether I should come by your office so you can help me see how I could improve.”

If the teacher doesn’t faint or have a heart attack, she-he will stare in disbelief — in his-her mind, you’ve just become a potential A student. You won’t even have to insist on having the conference.

4. Don’t think about food in class, especially if you have a meal ticket. You’ll make yourself hungry, then you’ll think of your mother’s cooking then you’ll think about the cafeteria, then you’ll want to cry. Just put good food out of your mind (you might want to try a semester-long diet).

5. Have faith. God answers even Freshmen. If you need to cry, holler or scream, do, but don’t quit on us. Now you’re part of JSU and we want you to make it.

Welcome again, dear, dear Freshmen.

## Big movies on campus

Movies are better than ever, and JSU will have the best of them during the Fall and Spring semesters. The SGA’s Cinematic Arts Council is especially proud of this year’s line-up. Aside from such recent hits as SUPERMAN and SUPERMAN II, STRIPES, THE JAZZ SINGER, AIRPLANE!, ORDINARY PEOPLE, THE ELEPHANT MAN, and FAME, the Council has a number of “specials.” There will be concert films of Bette Midler, Richard Pryor, and Gilda Radner. HEAVEN’S GATE, the film which has

been called Hollywood’s biggest bomb, will show. Two films about Viet Nam, APOCALYPSE NOW and THE DEER HUNTER, are scheduled. ROOTS will be part of Black Studies Month. THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW appears once again. There are Disney films, classics like THE GRADUATE, and musicals such as HAIR and CAMELOT. Complete schedules are available at various places on campus, including all dorms and the SGA office. The movies are here! Let Cinematic Arts entertain you!

SEPTEMBER 9

7:00 & 9:30

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SEPTEMBER 10

7:00 & 9:30

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MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM



Paramount Pictures Presents A Freddie Fields Production A Film by Paul Schrader "American Gigolo" Executive Producer Freddie Fields Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer Written and Directed by Paul Schrader



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# Summer breeze

By TIM STRICKLAND  
 "It was a good year to be from Jax State!" exclaimed Colonel Archie Rider, Professor of Military Science at JSU, in regard to the 1981 ROTC Advanced Camp.

More than three thousand young men and women from many different states flocked to Fort Riley, Kansas this summer for the annual camp.

The thirty-seven cadets that represented Jacksonville State continued the long-standing tradition of excellence established by past JSU ROTC classes.

"The fact that all of our cadets completed the camp successfully and without difficulty is a very significant sign," said Col. Rider. "It shows that our program here at Jacksonville is preparing the people well for Advanced Camp and I believe that preparation is the key to good performance." Col. Rider cited a couple of examples of JSU's outstanding performance.

"We averaged 261 of a possible 300 points on the physical training test while the camp average was only 232. The same was true on the Military Skills Test with Jax State surpassing the camp average of 216 by scoring a tremendous 234."

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Jacksonville was one of the top schools at the camp. But there were other evidences of the quality of cadets turned out by JSU's Military Science Department.

Craig Bates elected to

attend the tough Ranger school at Ft. Benning, Georgia in lieu of Advanced Camp.

"Bates cruised through the training," stated the proud Colonel.

Jacksonville also sent eight students to the ROTC Basic Camp.

"They all did well," said Col. Rider. "In fact," he continued, "Cadet Weddington did so well she won a scholarship."

Following Advanced Camp, seventeen of the cadets attended additional schools including five to Air Assault training, seven to Airborne school, four to CTLT (Cadet Troop Leadership Training) and one to Northern Warfare School. Sixteen of the seventeen cadets successfully completed the training and the other cadet, who was dismissed due to injury, was in good standing at the time of the mishap and is expected to complete the school at the earliest possible opportunity.

"What it amounts to," remarked Col. Rider, "is that in all the schools our people attended this summer, no one failed out of anything. That says a lot about the University and the Military Science Department."

Col. Rider took the opportunity to dispell a few myths about the basic military science courses.

"Many freshmen are under the impression that they incur obligations to the Army if they enroll in 100 and 200 level Military Science courses. This is totally un-

true. In fact, I think that these courses give the individual a chance to see the military close up and to realize how the military fits into world affairs, without obligating themselves."

In the 100 and 200 level MS courses, textbooks are provided free by the government.

The quality of the cadets and the training they have received has been "very good" according to Col. Rider.

"But there is always room for improvement so we will continue to work on all aspects of training."

A couple of big feathers in JSU's ROTC cap were the selections of Cadets Kahele and Shepard to act as commanders of two of the biggest events of camp. Kahele was appointed as Brigade Commander for the ROTC Parade while Shepard was selected to commend the commissioning ceremony. Cadet Roy Ferguson served on the staffs of both the events.

Col. Rider seemed to have enjoyed himself as much as any of the cadets. Being in charge of weapons training for the camp afforded Col. Rider an opportunity to observe the Jacksonville Cadets in action.

"I did enjoy the camp," said Col. Rider. "One of the main reasons was the way our people performed. It really made me smile."

Just thinking about it brought back that smile as Col. Rider leaned back and sighed. "Yes, it was a fine year to be from Jax State."



## Mrs. Montgomery resigns

Mrs. Ada Montgomery exclaims in delight her resignation as director of the instructional media center. As Jane Smith presents gifts from the Houston Cole Library faculty and staff upon

## Free energy concept testing

The U. S. Department of Transportation has announced that in cooperation with the trucking industry, it will test free of charge devices, products, and concepts designed to improve the fuel economy of trucks and buses.

Testing will be conducted by the Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration with

the results being provided to truck and bus companies. Among other items, engineers expect to test new ideas and products relating to fan-clutches, tires, engine additives, super slippery oils, rear axles, and aerodynamic designs.

Tests will be run using procedures designed and approved by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Trucking Associations.

Acceptance criteria will include prior testing and evaluation experience,

expected increase in fuel economy, applicability of test procedures to the device and the availability of personnel and funds for testing.

Those interested in requesting tests of trucks and bus fuel saving devices should write to Marcus Smith, Alabama Department of Energy, 25 Washington Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama, 36130, or Hank Seiff, NRD-22, U. S. Department of Transportation, Washington, D. C. 20590.

## Bluegrass

(Continued from page 4)

The band proved its versatility by performing contemporary songs such as "Help" and "I've Just Seen A Face," by the Beatles, and "Morning Sky" by Dan

Fogleburg. Requests from the audience were taken as well.

Each band member has his own moment of glory—probably the most im-

pressive showing-off was done during their performance of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." They call their own rendition the "Foggy Mountain Mix-

Up" and during its performance, three of the members strum the instrument in his possession with one hand, while fingering the chords of the instrument of the next person. What coordination!

Southbound Glory will soon begin their tour of the New England states, then travel west to Kansas City.

This event was sponsored by the SGA and was free for all students. Our SGA hopes to schedule another concert at the end of September, and are currently working on plans for a homecoming concert.

## Classifieds

Catalogue names for us part time. No selling. Everything furnished. Excellent potential. For facts, application, send stamp to: Mailisço, Box 3497, J Knoxville, Tn. 37917.



'Southbound Glory' Photo by John Thomas

American Collegiate Poets Anthology  
 International Publications  
 is sponsoring a  
**National College Poetry Contest**  
 -- Fall Concours 1981 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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|-------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| \$100       | \$50         | \$25        | \$15        |
| First Place | Second Place | Third Place | Fifth Place |

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

**Deadline: October 31**

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse
- All entries must be original and unpublished
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS  
 P. O. Box 44927  
 Los Angeles, CA 90044



# Greeks

Sorority rush is now underway at Jacksonville State University and officials say the largest group of rushees in recent years are participating.



## Phi Mu

Shown here are members of Phi Mu Sorority during their skit. From left, members are: Paige Suggs, Powder Springs, Ga.; Peppi Pence, Birmingham; Barbara Hatten, Weaver; Rhonda Russell, Florence; Debra Lyle, Carrollton, Ga.



## Zeta Tau Alpha

Shown here are members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority during their skit. From left, members are: Dixie Van Sandt, Trussville; Laura Kent, Cartersville, Ga.; Sheree Kinney, Boaz; Wendy Fead, Marietta, Ga.; Leigh Estes, Vestavia; Suzanne Hawkins, Gadsden.



## Alpha Xi Delta

Shown here are members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority during their skit. From left, members are: Sheila Parker, Sylacauga; Vicki Todtler, Anniston; Pat Whitt, Huntsville.



## Delta Zeta

Shown here are members of Delta Zeta Sorority during their skit. From left, members are: Bebbie Holt, Birmingham; Jeanean Smith, Blountsville; Regina Norris, Gadsden; Kim Sewell, Acworth, Ga.; Vickie Page, Acworth, Ga.

### KAPPA SIGMA By KENT BAGWELL

The Brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to welcome everyone, new students, and old, to Jacksonville State University for the 1981-82 school year. JSU is a great school and offers its students many opportunities in academics, in sports, and of course in social functions. No other school in the south can offer the friendly people and wonderful social life better than Jax State.

Kappa Sigma also has its share of social functions for the students of JSU.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 10, with the Jimmy Church Review Show Band at the Kappa Sig Fraternity House, the band is just returning from a very successful tour giving everyone that heard them something great to remember.

The next week at JSU is Rush Week for fraternities and on Thursday, September 17, Visions Trac-4 will be at the Kappa Sigma House. This band has been at Jax State before and everyone knows what a great band they are.

"The Girls of Jacksonville State" is a calendar now on sale put together by the

Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The calendar is filled with the beautiful girls of JSU along with important dates, advertisements and many other points of interest to Jax State students. If you have not purchased one yet please contact someone or buy one at the on-campus book store.

It sounds like the beginning of another great year for JSU and Kappa Sigma. We hope everyone will come to the Sig House and enjoy the bands and really have a fantastic time. We would also invite you to stop by to see us anytime. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity House is always open.



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# 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 or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299, by Wednesday noon for the next week's publication.

Chanticleer Office hours -  
10am - 4pm  
Monday - Thursday

| Sun.                            | Mon.                  | Tues.   | Wed.   | Thurs.   | Fri.  | Sat.   |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|---|--|--|---|--|
|                                 |                       | 8<br>Mimosa Pictures, TMB, 4th Floor, 8:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00<br>Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm | 9<br>Movie: Superman<br>Mimosa Pictures, TMB, 8-12, 1-5  | 10<br>Movie: American Gigolo<br>Mimosa Pictures, TMB<br>BCM Family Night | 11<br>Mimosa Pictures, TMB, 4th Floor, 8:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00 | 12<br>JSU vs. Alabama State, 7:30 at Montgomery<br>Fellowship of International Students 7:00am |
| 13<br>Wesley Foundation, 6:00pm | 14<br>Mimosa Pictures | 15<br>Mimosa Pictures<br>Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm  | 16<br>Movie: Runaway Train<br>Try-outs for Wrestling Cheerleaders at The Coliseum, 2-5:30pm<br>Mimosa Pictures | 17<br>Movie: Urban Cowboy<br>Mimosa Pictures<br>BCM Family Night         | 18<br>Mimosa Pictures, 8-12, 1-5                                    | 19<br>JSU vs. Alabama A & M, Home, 7:30pm<br>Fifth Quarter at BCM                              |
| 20<br>Wesley Foundation, 6:00pm | 21                    | 22<br>SGA Elections<br>Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm  | 23<br>Movie: A Star is Born  | 24<br>Movie: Richard Pryor, Live   | 25  | 26<br>JSU vs Chattanooga Away, 6:30pm CST<br>Fellowship of International Students, 7:00am      |
| 27<br>Wesley Foundation, 6:00pm | 28                    | 29<br>Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm   | 30<br>Movie: Carrie  |  |   |  |



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# Announcements

## Wrestling cheerleader tryout

All girls interested in going out for wrestling cheerleading should meet in the coliseum Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 3:15.

## Need help with English?

The Department of English will be offering two workshops this fall for students having difficulty with their writing. The workshops will be held on September 19 and September 26 from 9 a.m. until noon in rooms 100 and 114 Ayers Hall and will provide drill in fundamentals.

According to Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the Department of English, students will be drilled on ways to correct problems such as the fragment, comma splice, and agreement errors. He insisted that students should bring paper and pencil and "be ready to work hard."

Dr. Lloyd Mulrairie, who will be directing the workshops, added that "although the workshops will not carry academic credit and will provide no guarantee to those who attend, knowledge gained from

them may mean the difference between successful and unsuccessful work in an English course."

## The writing clinic

Located in 120 Stone Center, the Writing Clinic offers a wide variety of tutorial services to the student who may find that he is having difficulty in his English composition class. Any student who needs special assistance in any area dealing with grammar or composition, including research papers, should apply for admission to the Writing Clinic.

Staffed by qualified student assistants, the Writing Clinic is open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

The director of the Writing Clinic, Dr. Lloyd E. Mulrairie, stresses, that The Writing Clinic is available to all students on campus. "We at the Writing Clinic have special material available to help anyone in any area of English," he says.

## Mimosa pictures scheduled

The class section

photographer will be located on the fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building daily from Sept. 8-18 from 8-12 and 1-5 to make pictures of all students.

The staff for Mimosa 1982 encourages all students, faculty, and staff members to have their pictures made and be represented in the associates section. The company provides one print for use in the yearbook at no cost, but mails proofs to each subject, giving the option for orders if the person so desires. The yearbook staff assumes no responsibility for purchases between the student or university personnel and the photographic company except to provide contact.

The staff recommends that casual clothing or apparel such as that chosen for church attendance be worn for the sitting, but any dress style is accepted.

Students expecting to graduate in December, April, or August should classify themselves as seniors in order to appear in the senior section.

## Alumni distributes magazine

A collage of current campus trends in education,

entertainment, and sports is covered in this year's Nutshell magazine, distributed free on campus by JSU Alumni Association. Mrs. Julia Kingston, director of Alumni Affairs, said the magazines will be available at T. E. Montgomery, Jack Hopper Cafeteria, Merrill, Performing Arts and Brewer beginning Thursday, Sept. 3.

The computers are coming and you can't escape them, so you might as well learn to master them. But as the cover story in the 1981 Nutshell points out, mastery is not that hard, and computers can be a lot of fun.

The 1981 Nutshell also features a wide-ranging interview with Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, who gives his views on what college students today are all about. There are in-depth stories on the hard times facing small, private liberal arts colleges, and the continuing unsolved problem of racial tensions on campuses. And Nutshell also salutes five outstanding classroom teachers who rate rave reviews from students. A special student travel section looks at great getaways for groups—from a carload to a busload—with ideas ranging from a quiet

seaside Mexican fishing village to Broadway theatre, from bowl games to horseback rides in the mountains—and with many detours in between.

Other popular student interests, such as movies and music, are covered this year as in every year's Nutshell. The magazine previews new films and albums, profiles some rising young movie stars who are enjoying success on their own terms, and looks at a group of black musicians who want to prove they can make good rock 'n' roll.

Those are only a few of the

offerings in this 13th annual issue of Nutshell, the magazine for the college community, which is distributed on over 300 campuses nationwide. Packed with informative and entertaining material, it is read by over 1,200,000 students.

## Youthgrants now available

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again (See Announcements, page 9)



## Nutshell, the Magazine for The College Community

An annual happening on college campuses for 13 years, Nutshell makes its appearance this month, with a better-than-ever selection of articles written exclusively for the college community. Entertainment, education, travel, and sports are just a sampling of the topics covered in this year's Nutshell. Have one—it's free.

Nutshell is available from

JSU Alumni Assoc.

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**Announcements**

(Continued from page 8)

offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some examples of college-level projects funded in this highly competitive program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation, and guidebook on a tradition-steeped small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method-backyard gold-mining-during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others. The humanities include such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art, and philosophy. The

program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid, or support for degree-related work, internships, or foreign travel projects.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at your campus Placement Office. If not, please write immediately to:

Youthgrants  
Guidelines  
Mail Stop 103-C  
National Endowment  
for the Humanities  
Washington, D.C.  
20506

**Attention teachers**

Opportunities to teach abroad and to attend seminars abroad are available under the Fulbright Teacher Exchange program of the U. S. Department of Education for the 1982-83 year.

Elementary and secondary school teachers, college instructors and assistant professors are eligible to participate in the academic year abroad teacher exchange program. Exchanges are currently conducted with the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Switzerland, Denmark, Canada, and New Zealand. Basic requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree, and three years of teaching experience for one-year positions. As most of the positions are on an interchange basis, applicants must be employed currently.



**Faculty additions**

Four additional faculty members have been added to Jacksonville State University's College of Commerce and Business Administration for the new academic year. The college is experiencing the most rapid growth within the University. Shown on the left is Jerry Reaves, statistics;

Gene Padgham, finance; Wilbur Berry, accounting; and Mary Jane Peters, business computer science. The University has 20 new faculty members mostly replacements.

Seminars will also be held in 1982. Those eligible to apply include teachers of the classics, German, Italian, and world, Asian or Middle Eastern history and area studies, social studies supervisors, curriculum directors, teacher educators, and school administrators responsible for curriculum development. Basic requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree, and two years of teaching experience.

Applications are due between Sept. 1 and Nov. 1, 1981. All programs are subject, of course, to the availability of Congressional appropriations.

A brochure and application should be requested in August from: Teacher Exchange Branch, Office of International Education, U. S.

Department of Education, ROB-3, Room 3068, Washington, D. C., 20202.

**Former student joins teaching staff**

By MICHEAL W. PALMER

The JSU faculty has 20 new members this year. At least one of these, Dr. Winston Fagan is a former JSU student.



DR. WINSTON FAGAN

Dr. Fagan is an interesting person with such diverse hobbies as back-packing, water skiing and tennis. He was born in Gadsden and received most of his education in this state.

After graduating from JSU with a BS in Psychology and Economics, Fagan went on to earn a master's in Social Work from the University of Alabama, and on May 10, 1981, he received a doctorate in Social Work from that same institution. He became the 10th doctoral graduate from that program.

In 1976 Fagan interned on the senate sub-committee of children and youth, which, at that time, was chaired by Senator Mondale. Dr. Fagan has other experience, such as work with the VA Hospital in Tuscaloosa on the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit and two years with our local Dr. N. R. Stallworth, which give him a varied background.

Fagan says that he is, "excited to be back at JSU" and is a "Gamecock at heart." He came to supervise the field placement students and teaches two courses: Sy 400 The Community, and 451 The Community Practicum.

Much has changed since Fagan was a JSU student. He says that the coliseum, Stone Center, and the amphitheater were not here and that a social work minor has been added. Fagan also commented that the computer programs have expanded greatly.

Dr. Fagan, a single outdoorsman, has back-packed in most of the national parks in the country. He has also traveled outside the U. S. including the British Isles this summer. He enjoys fishing and watching Alabama football.

Dr. Fagan: Welcome back to JSU



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# Sports

## It's that time again...

A big JSU welcome to all you new students and faculty. And to the thousands of Jax State veterans, let's do it again. Personally, I feel like the summer was way too short. But I've psyched myself up for this semester and I believe I'm ready for the really important things like doing homework, studying for tests, and watching the Gamecocks take the GSC title back from UNA.

That's right, I've got a heck-of-a case of football fever! It's



*Tim Strickland*

Sports  
Editor

partly due to watching the pros on television and reading what the soothsayers of sports have to say in the newspapers and magazines. (Did you know that Sports Illustrated Magazine mentioned JSU as one of the Division II schools that would probably make the playoffs again?) What really got me fired up, though, was riding by the practice field and seeing the Gamecocks in training.

If you've never seen our men in action, you've got another thing coming! Jax State plays some of the most exciting football I've ever seen.

But football isn't the only thing we're noted for at Jacksonville. Our basketball and baseball programs are usually right up there at the top, and we've got the only college level wrestling team in the state of Alabama. Then there are our women's sports such as volleyball and gymnastics. And don't forget the track, golf, rifle and tennis teams.

Of course, a JSU football game wouldn't seem right without the excellent halftime entertainment provided by the marching Southerners Band.

Yep, we've got a whole bunch of things going for us at Jax State.

It kind of makes you proud to be a Gamecock, doesn't it!

### *Predicted order of finish in GSC*

#### Coaches' Poll

- |                                |                           |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. JSU                         | Martin                    |
| 2. University of North Alabama | +5. Livingston University |
| 3. Troy State University       | +5. Mississippi College   |
| 4. University of Tenn.-        | 7. Delta State University |
|                                | +Tie                      |

#### Sports Information Director's Poll

- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. JSU                      | Martin                    |
| 2. University of N. Alabama | 5. Mississippi College    |
| 3. Troy State University    | 6. Livingston University  |
| 4. University of Tenn.-     | 7. Delta State University |

## *Ed Lett: 'I'm still part of this football team'*



By TIM STRICKLAND

"Well, we've got Ed Lett and some of the best receivers around!" I'd retort when in confrontation with die-hard UNA or Troy fans about who will win the GSC.

That statement has recently been altered somewhat. Oh, we've still got those fine receivers! And we've still got Ed Lett—sort of, anyway. Jacksonville's star passer of last season fractured his non-throwing hand in two places in practice a couple of weeks ago.

*'I'm going to play if there's any way...'*

The untimely injury will cause Lett to miss at least half of the season and possibly all of it.

"I'm going to play if there's any way in this

world!" Lett exclaimed.

But until Ed is able to play again, Kirk Patterson, a sophomore from Clayton, Ga., will direct the Gamecock offense. He will be backed up by Alan Porter of Boaz.

Fuller has confidence in Patterson's abilities as Jacksonville's quarterback, but he points out that the Gamecocks' run-and-pass offensive strategy might be toned down some.

"We can't replace Lett," Fuller said. "I hope our quarterbacks know that I don't expect them to be Ed Lett. I just want them to be themselves and do the best they can do."

And while the rest of the Gamecocks continue to ready themselves for the opener, Lett has no intention of sitting idly by.

"I'm still part of this football team," said Lett. Not only does he plan to stay in top physical condition, he will probably be used in a player-coach capacity while

on the road to recovery. But it just can't replace the thrills of playing.

I wrote an article last semester on the frustrations suffered by an injured athlete. For a go-getter like Ed Lett, the frustration has to be worse than for most.

#### Help wanted

Do you know of a sport at JSU that isn't receiving the recognition it should in the Chanticleer?

Now you can do something about it! The Chanticleer sports section is looking for a few folks to help with the coverage of all Jax State sports.

If you're interested, contact Tim Strickland at Ext. 299 any weekday afternoon.

**Follow The Gamecocks on:**



**1390 AM**

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#### *'A disappointed Lett'*

A big blow to the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks football team came last week. Ed Lett, starting quarterback in his junior year after a sophomore season where he set many records, broke something else—two bones in his left hand. It has not been determined when he will return to his starting spot. Sophomore Kirk Patterson will be his replacement.

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

# THE HIGH COST OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION JUST WENT DOWN A FEW DEGREES.

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Because now, the Guard has three new programs to help you pay for college: the College Loan Repayment Program; the Educational

Assistance Program, and the Enlistment Bonus Program. And you don't have to wait for graduation to take advantage of them. You could join the Guard right now.

You see, the Army National Guard is part-time. After your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks of annual training a year to serve. So there's plenty of time left for your studies. And you get paid for every hour you put into the Guard, so you'll have extra cash for books, lab fees, and all those other little expenses that come up.

Of course, there's more to the Guard than money. It's a chance to do something good for your country, as well as for people right in your own com-

munity. The Guard can give you more options in your life—and more control over your financial future.

If that sounds like where you want to be, see your financial aid officer, contact your local Army National Guard recruiter, or use the toll-free number below for complete details on how the Guard can help you pay for college. And help in a lot of other ways, too. But hurry! These special programs for college students are available for a limited time only.

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In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 723-4550; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; Maryland: 728-3388; in Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.



# JSU football outlook '81

Jacksonville State University, which has played in the NCAA Division II playoffs three times in the past four years, will count on the return of 18 starters to lead the Gamecocks back to the playoffs again in 1981.

Ed Lett, the Gamecocks' talented junior quarterback who broke several school and conference records last year, fractured his hand in a routine practice. Kirk Patterson will direct the offense until Lett is able to play. He will have to find a replacement for JSU's favorite 1980 target, senior Derick Whitely. Anthony Bush, who caught 29 passes for 378 yards and two touchdowns, and Eugene Roberts, 22 catches for 262 yards and two touchdowns, should prove capable replacements. Tight end Rusty Fuller, who caught 26 passes last year as a freshman, also returns.

Head coach Jim Fuller will

have four of his five offensive line starters back from last year. Returning are guard Chris Ray, tackles Roger Loveridge and Jon Barefield, and center Wayne Pickett. Pickett will be moved to guard this year to replace senior Tommy Phillips. Jeff Miller was the top center in spring drills.

A major problem for the offense last year was a lack of speed at running back. Harris Montgomery, a starter at fullback, returns to provide leadership and excellent blocking, but the Gamecocks need a break-away threat at tailback in order to have a balanced offensive attack this year. Walter Broughton and Darryl Farley, a pair of talented youngsters with speed could provide the answer.

Defensively, Jax State will return tackles Frankie O'Dell and Ted Watson, ends

Pete Hatcher and Mark Hampton, nose guard Alvin Wright, linebackers Simon Shephard (AP All-American last year) and Randy Lagod, and deep backs Kenny Stokes, Ralph Battle, and Terry Stephens. Jax State held opponents scoreless 17 straight quarters at one point last year and provided

*'We will still have a young team.'*

the key to the Gamecocks' 8-3-0 season.

"On paper, it would appear that we have a veteran

team, but this is not the case at all," Fuller said of his '81 club. "We will have only two senior starters on defense and one on offense. We will still have a young team. If we played today, we would have 19 sophomores and juniors starting for us."

A plus for the Gamecocks will be the return of punter Gregg Lowery. He led the Gulf South Conference in punting in 1979. Fuller will need a dependable kicker for field goal, extra point, and kickoff duties. Brian Krohn, who should be the Gamecocks' kicker this year, was inconsistent last year. If he doesn't become more consistent before fall drills, Fuller will have to depend on a freshman signee to handle the kicking.



## Southerners drill

Andrea Robinson of Cordova "struts his stuff" as the Southerners of JSU prepare their 1981 show.

(Photo by Jim Riley)

## 1981 football schedule

|          |                      |                    |      |
|----------|----------------------|--------------------|------|
| Sept. 12 | Alabama State        | Montgomery         | 7:30 |
| Sept. 19 | Alabama A&M          | Jacksonville       | 7:30 |
| Sept. 26 | Chattanooga          | Chattanooga, Tenn. | 6:30 |
| Oct. 3   | Livingston           | Jacksonville       | 7:30 |
| Oct. 10  | Mississippi College  | Clinton, Miss.     | 2:00 |
| Oct. 17  | Liberty Baptist (HC) | Jacksonville       | 1:30 |
| Oct. 24  | Open                 |                    |      |
| Oct. 31  | Delta State          | Cleveland, Miss.   | 7:30 |
| Nov. 7   | UT-Martin            | Jacksonville       | 7:30 |
| Nov. 14  | Troy State           | Troy               | 7:00 |
| Nov. 21  | North Alabama        | Florence           | 2:00 |

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## Tickets available

These two young Gamecock football fans have their Jacksonville State University's home games this year and wish to remind you season tickets are still on sale for each game. Season tickets, ordered through the mail, are \$24.50 which includes mailing charges. The two fans are, from left, Kim Fuller, daughter of head coach Jim Fuller, and Karen Abbott, daughter of JSU baseball and sports information director. Both Jim and Karen are sophomores in high school.

# Crossroads PACKAGE & BAR

Ask any upper classmen where the best deal on beer is and you'll find out it's right past the coliseum at Crossroads. We've been giving J.S.U. students the best buys in town on 6 packs, CASES, and kegs for 3 years! And on Sept. 10 & 11 we're presenting in the bar!

## JIM CONNOR

The best in banjo pickin' and story tellin'. Jim has toured with "John Denver", played on Linda Ronstadt's albums, one of the original Kingston Trio. Earl Scruggs calls Jim "the best traditional banjo picker alive". Jim is the author of the song "Grandma's Feather Bed". So don't miss Jim Sept. 10 & 11, and 75¢ longnecks \$1.00 for imports at the best little bar in Jacksonville.