Browder runs for House seat

Glen Browder, a 39-year-old Williams Community resident who teaches political science at Jacksonville State University, has announced that he will run for the Alabama Legislature from House District 57. That district includes Jacksonville, Piedmont, Weaver, and most of rural Calhoun County under the reapportionment plan submitted by the Legislature for the U.S. Justice Department. The current representative, Gerald Willis of Nances Creek community, is not seeking re-election.

In announcing his intention to run, Browder said that he will take a personal tour and poll of the district before officially qualifying for the position.

"I have some strong convictions about what our area and state need. I think that, basically, we have got to restore some common sense and moral leadership to government. However, I want to talk with the people about these ideas before making any definite plans."

During this month, he says that he will be visiting in 15 homes throughout the district. "These families have been kind enough to invite me and their friends and neighbors into their living rooms so that I can say how I feel about things and they can tell me what's on their minds."

Browder says that he will report back to the public after his tour. "In one month, I will officially qualify for this position and I will share, in a public meeting, the results of my living-room poll."

Browder, who has a wife (Becky) and a seven year-old daughter (Jenny Rebecca), has taught at JSU for the past 11 years. He presently represents District 57 on the State Democratic Executive Committee; and he has been active in local, state, and national political affairs.

Felgar presents scholarship

Dr. Robert Felgar, III, chairman of the William J. Calvert, Jr. Scholarship Committee, makes the first presentation to Bert Spence as Dr. and Mrs. Calvert enjoy the occasion in their home.

Calvert Scholarship awarded

An aspiring actor and management intern for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival has become the first recipient of the William J. Calvert Scholarship presented by the English department.

Elwyn Berton Spence, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn A. Spence of Anniston, an English major and drama minor, will receive full tuition for the 1982-83 academic year.

Spence, currently listing a 2.9 grade point average, was among four English majors vying for the prestigious award named in honor of Calvert, a Harvard graduate and author. Calvert retired as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1972 following a career at JSU that spanned 39 years. The Calvert Scholarship is the first to be named after an outstanding former JSU professor. Dr. Robert P. Felgar, III, associate (See SCHOLARSHIP, Page 7)

Art students make pottery

A Fifth Century, B.C. pottery-making method—using a kiln hollowed into a creek bank—was used successfully by Jacksonville State University art students recently to create dozens of ceramic bowls. The mini-mester workshop in experimental and primitive firing techniques was taught by Dr. Jerry Wilson of Jacksonville State University, associate professor of philosophy at Jacksonville State University, is among a select group of 55 professors who will attend a special conference on philosophy and ethics at State University of New York at Binghamton July 12-August 6. He will join in on discussions dealing with current ethical and philosophical problems. Wilson will incorporate ideas and research findings discussed at the conference into an ethics course to be taught at JSU next year. Wilson, 43, is chairman of the JSU psychology department and author of Death by Decision, a book on mercy killings published in 1975. Participants were chosen on the basis of their ability to contribute ideas and on the likelihood that they will actively teach courses on ethics in the future.
Jacksonville State University has a net economic impact of approximately $20.5 million annually on the economy of Calhoun County. This is the conclusion of university administrators and Dr. Donald Paxton, chairman of the JSU department of economics, following an informal look at ways the university affects the Calhoun County economy.

They estimate that 70 percent of the university’s $20.5 million budget is spent within the Calhoun County area where it is multiplied as much as 1.3 times. Thus, the university’s indirect impact on the Calhoun County economy is approximately $8.3 million and the final net economic impact is as much as $28.5 million. This estimate does not include the impact of a 7,000-member student body.

The students spend inestimable amounts for food, clothing, entertainment and other items. Although no precise economic figures are available, the estimates are based upon universal economic assumptions and an informal look at the university as an export-oriented enterprise. In economic base studies, institutions which derive most of their income from outside their immediate environs are classified as export-oriented. JSU derives approximately 70 percent of its total revenue from outside sources (government allocations) and 30 percent from fees, tuition and local receipts.

The net economic effect of the university outlay in Calhoun County is measured as a multiple of one dollar. The magnitude of this multiplier effect depends upon, generally, the degree to which additional income generated through the university tends to stay within the community. Determining the net economic impact of an institution as large as Jacksonville State University is subject to error. Estimating the net impact starts with a review of initial expenditures.

During the period from October 1, 1980 to September 30, 1981, JSU paid $10,561,060 for salaries and wages, $1,166,088 for supplies, $13,125,000 for equipment, $2,961,000 for student wages and scholarships, and $1,369,186 for grants and awards to students. Approximately $7.1 million of the yearly aggregate expenditure represents non-labor outlays and about $1.9 million of this is non-local. Remaining budget items must be classified into outlays destined for labor (faculty, administration, and support personnel) and non-labor items. The non-labor expenditures must be analyzed to determine the proportion of those expenditures finally destined for the local community.

While the initial direct financial impact of JSU is approximately $13.1 million, Paxton said one may estimate the multiplier effect to be between 1.25 and 1.3 assuming there is a reasonable propensity by consumers, investors, and government to spend locally. Therefore, the final, net economic impact of JSU locally may be as high as $30.5 million or as low as $17.1 million. To state the case negatively, the net economic loss to the county would far exceed the university’s expenditures should JSU fail as a financially stable institution.

Paxton said the university “is a prime mover of the local economy with respect to employment, income, or whatever other factor. In this sense, the county is linked to and its economic wellbeing is dependent upon the level of economic activity generated by the university.”

Jacksonville State University, in this respect, is not significantly different from an industry which sells the bulk of its output to parties outside Calhoun County. The incoming revenue for an industrial concern is not significantly different than tuition, federal grants, and state funds which constitute the greatest part of the university budget.

Many intangible long-range benefits accrue to the county as well as the more concrete financial assets. Among these: tapping of the expertise of the faculty, administration, and student body by business, government, and the community through consulting work, student internships, and memberships in secular and religious organizations.

-The attraction of new industry based upon the pool of resources and skills represented by the university.

-The attraction of people outside the local economy who participate in cultural events at the university.

-The effect of credit base expansion attributed to university deposits in local banks.

In terms of jobs, the university employs 550 faculty and staff personnel. However, many additional jobs originate from the fact that students spend a reasonable share of disposable income from their income from outside their immediate environs or their income from their immediate environs.

Projects funded by the Faculty Research Committee include research on the French revolution and a study of behavior.

Cash awards totaling $10,000 have been presented to ten Jacksonville State University faculty members engaged in independent research.

Projects funded by the Faculty Research Committees include research on the French revolution and a study of behavior.

Dr. Ronald Caldwell, associate professor of history, will use his $3,945 award to pay expenses he will incur while teaching French students and collecting information for an extensive bibliography on the French revolution. Caldwell began work on the project several years ago.

Dr. William Palya, associate professor of psychology, will use his $1,240 award to explore basic learning processes in subhuman species. He says, “It’s interesting to note that we had 17 faculty members who applied for awards and that of the 17 we had funded 10,” said Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs.

“We’re very enthusiastic about the work of the Faculty Research Committee and about the requests we receive from faculty,” Reaves said. “We’re expecting in years to come that this will be increased. We certainly are appreciative. Dr. Montgomery (JSU president) provided the funds and the support that was necessary.”

Two staff members and one professor at Jacksonville State University recently acquired the Doctor of Education Degree (Ed. D.) during commencement at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Dr. Charles M. Nabors, registrar, far left, Dr. Alice Nabors Mayes of Glencoe, counselor, Career Development and Counseling Center, and Dr. Johnny Smith of Collinwood, assistant professor of mathematics, long-time employees of JSU, completed requirements for the terminal degree over a period of several years.

Facility awards presented

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Other award recipients are:

-Dr. Franktee Whartenby, associate professor of economics, $750 for a study of the relationship between economic and demographic factors in the south.

-Dr. Steve Hilgendorf, associate professor of psychology, $1,186 for a report on market testing.

-Dr. Jimmy Lindsey, assistant professor of computer science, $1,000 to study computer security.

-Dr. Ed Klimasewski, assistant professor of geography, $650 to study tourism.

-Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, associate professor of history, $800 to study “Women in Alabama; World War II.”

-Dr. John Van Cleve, associate professor of computer science, $900 to develop a mathematical model of command and control operating systems.

-Dr. Jim Roberts, associate professor of music, $900 for a project on “Alfred Einstein music collection.”
**Announcements**

The next issue of The Chanticleer will be distributed on Thursday, July 29th. The deadline for material to be turned in to The Chanticleer for publication is Friday, July 23rd. Material can be sent through campus mail to The Chanticleer or hand carried to The Chanticleer office in room 102 TMB.

**Shakespeare Festival**

The Shakespeare Festival for 1982 promises to be an interesting, exciting one. For a preview of that season, the public is cordially invited to the festival theater, the Anniston High School Auditorium. At 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 11, the Festival Guild is hosting an afternoon of entertainment and information about the plays. The directors, the designers, will discuss their ideas in the plays and the actors will rehearse a scene from one of the plays, with some production. The rehearsal time at 4:00 and the program should make for a lively afternoon and a stimulus for the festival plays.

**Attention veterans!**

If you have not completed a veteran registration card for Summer I, please do so immediately. No enrollment certification may be submitted to the Veterans Administration for any student who has failed to complete the veteran registration card. All veterans must complete a registration card each semester they are enrolled. Again, if you have not completed this card, please come by the VA Office in room 102 Bibb Graves Hall as soon as possible. The office is open from 8:12:30 and 14:30 Monday thru Friday. Your veteran benefits are at stake!

**Requests required**

Anyone wishing to put an announcement on the marquis or on the outside of Theron Montgomery Building must send a typed request to the SGA Office on the 6th floor of the TMB one (1) week before the event. Anyone not sending a typed request will not have his announcement put up!!!

**STEF-UP Drama Workshop**

Stogner to join financial aid

Mrs. Ellen Stogner, a native of Gadsden, has been named associate director of financial aid at Jacksonville State University. Mrs. Stogner's responsibilities include helping students apply for federal financial aid loans and grants and other forms of assistance. She will begin working in the fall.

**Nielsen to chair session**

Dr. Penny Nielsen, Associate Professor of Education, was invited to chair a session at the S.E. Regional International Reading Association in Orlando, Fla. Dr. Nielsen is contributing editor for the Alabama Reader which published her article “Integrating Reading and the Arts”. She has served as Vice President of Phi Delta Kappa and was a member of the nominating committee for Phi Delta Kappa.

**Granger receives certificate**

Dr. Parker Granger, chairman of the Jacksonville State University department of accounting, has received two certificates of appreciation from the Coosa Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Granger received the Distiguished Service Certificate in recognition of his service to the community as a professional, and a special certificate of appreciation for his contributions to management accounting by research, developing, and writing a technical manuscript, "Payback Analysis: Practical Capital Budgeting." Granger is scheduled to preside over the group as president during the upcoming year.

**Chat 'Em Inn changes hands**

By R. STACY MCCAIN

Students returning to JSU in the Fall will notice a change in the Chat 'Em Inn snack bar, located on the second floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. The snack bar, which has been operated for the last five years by SAGA Foods, will now be run by Spartan Foods owners of the Hardee's chain.

The change was made according to the recommendation of an ad hoc committee to Dr. Montgomery. Spartan Foods plans extensive changes in the physical structure of the snack bar, which will now feature a menu almost identical to Hardee's, but without a salad bar. Construction began on June 21 and will continue throughout the summer, with the new Chat 'Em Inn opening in the fall.

SAGA will continue to operate the Jack Hopper Dining Hall and plans to make $100,000 worth of renovations to that facility. These renovations include improvements in the appearance and menu offerings of the dining hall.

Under the terms of the new, one-year contract between SAGA and J.S.U., the university has accepted a reduction in revenues from the cafeteria in order to prevent an increase in meal plan prices. Meal plan prices will remain the same in '82-'83 as they were in '81-'82.

While the Chat 'Em Inn is closed for the summer, an a la carte menu is available at SAGA's "Sunshine Room", located in the north end of Jack Hopper Dining Hall. This is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, with breakfast served from 7:00-11:00 a.m. and lunch 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Points Of View

Callahan found guilty

By TIM STRICKLAND
James Harvey Callahan is a name that: became a household word in Calhoun County in February when Callahan became the prime suspect in the kidnap-murder case of Jacksonville State University co-ed Rebecca Suzanne Howell.

Becky, as she was known to friends, was a well liked girl with a family, a fiancé, a good job, and a bright future—a future she will never fulfill.

What about Callahan’s future? It took only 2 hours for jurors to find him guilty of capital murder and recommend future she will never fulfill.

It was said that Callahan sobbed as he was led from the courtroom following the announcement of the verdict. I imagine Becky Howell cried also to no avail.

Those of you that oppose the decision might argue that killing Callahan won’t bring Becky back. True. But Becky isn’t the one who is left to suffer. The sufferers are her family, her friends, her classmates—the people of whom Becky Howell’s life was a part.

Actually, I think the decision to electrocute Callahan is a very humane one. If punishment were rendered to fit the crime, Callahan would have to have his hands tapped together, be killed, and thrown in a creek.

The President’s men

By SUSIE IRWIN
Ten years ago, on June 17, 1972, an incident occurred inside the offices of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C., which would eventually lead to the national scandal known as Watergate.

Rumblings in the administration were heard throughout the country. An ugly monster of inner corruption turned and faced the world, forcing the President to resign and eventually led others to prison.

Where are those people now?

Richard M. Nixon
At 69, Richard Nixon presently lives in Saddle River, N.J., where he is treated with all the respect of an elder statesman. He draws $85,000 per year in federal pensions and receives free offices, clerical help, and Secret Service protection.

John N. Mitchell
Now 68, Mitchell works in Washington, D.C., as a consultant to business firms.

H.R. Haldeman
Haldeman, 53, serves as vice-president of a real estate development firm in Los Angeles.

John D. Ehrlichman
Today at 57, Ehrlichman has turned to writing. His first book about the White House days, Witness to Power, was followed by two novels, The Company and The Whole Truth.

John W. Dean, III
Dean wrote a successful account of his White House days called Blind Ambition: The White House Years. Now, at 63, Dean produces radio and television shows in Los Angeles.

Charles W. Colson
Colson uses earnings from his books, Born Again and Life Sentence to support a nonprofit organization known as "Prison Fellowship", which he co-founded.

Jeb Stuart Magruder
Magruder, 48, now serves as associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame, California.

G. Gordon Liddy
Liddy has found profit in lecturing and writing books. His autobiography, Will, was transformed into a successful television movie. At 51, Liddy controls a company which provides security services in industrial areas.

E. Howard Hunt
Hunt now writes spy fiction in Miami, Florida. He is 63.

The Chanticleer

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

Editor In Chief .................................. Tim Strickland
Associate Editor .................................. Lynn LePine
Sports Editor ...................................... Alison Andrews
Secretary ........................................... Pam Strickland

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor or the Student Commons Building, Room 102

Cyclists ‘get no respect’

By BILL BARRETT

Layin’ back and cruisin’ along, enjoying the wind in my face and loving the power of the machine under me—I’m a cyclist.

Quite a few folks at this university ride motorcycles while many more find bicycles practical for their transportation needs. It’s for this reason I feel compelled—no, obligated to write this article.

It is evident that many people in the Jacksonville area have never ridden a motorcycle. If they had, maybe they would have more respect for them. Take my experiences from last week, for example, when no less than a dozen cars pulled out in front of me. Two of the incidents nearly converted my motorcycle and me into hood ornaments.

I followed one of the close-call drivers and asked her if she had seen me coming (I always ride with my headlight on). “Yes, I saw you,” she honestly answered. “But I knew you couldn’t be going very fast on a motorcycle.”

I held my temper because I realized the woman was obviously ignorant when it came to two-wheelers. Some cyclists, however, are not very understanding when they have just come within inches of being possibly paralyzed or killed. In fact, I know of several instances in which the inconsiderate auto driver has paid for his actions with kicked in doors, smashed windows, and even a bloody nose.

I realize that a motorcycle is not as easy to see as a car, especially if one is just glancing quickly left and right. I can forgive such mistakes; they’re bound to happen. It’s those people who don’t respect any vehicle with less than four wheels that rile me up.

Bicyclists around campus probably have more grips than motorists. They must often feel like Rodney Dangerfield because they “get no respect”. If you asked me, cars “get all the respect” and driving faster a bicycle going 30 mph or a car going 30 mph? Many of them would probably say “the car”.

A good rule for automobile drivers to follow is to treat motorists and bicycles as if they are cars.

Another good rule, this one for the cyclist, is to be careful and drive defensively, because not all automobile drivers are going to follow the other rule.
JSU machine to aid the deaf

By SUSIE IRWIN

A device recently purchased by JSU could allow deaf children at the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind (AIDB) to "hear" with their eyes," said JSU psycholinguist Dr. William Gardner.

Children with speech problems and even those born deaf can improve their speech with the aid of a new device called a Sound Spectrographic Display (SSD). The machine is the only one of its kind in Alabama and is one of fewer than 100 in existence.

This fall, JSU and AIDB will begin a special program which will enable students at the Institution to benefit from the SSD. By transforming speech into visual patterns on a split-image video screen, the SSD can present all aspects of speech in real time (simultaneously with speaking) or recorded and frozen for closer examination.

"For perhaps the first time, a deaf person may be able to 'hear' a bird sing or a dog bark, or 'hear' a child cry," Dr. Gardner said.

But, most important, they will be able to 'hear' someone speak to them. They 'hear' the sounds with their eyes—they can see the dimensions and characteristics on the SSD screen as the sound is occurring.

Although to the untrained eye the screen shows only a sketchy "blur," Dr. Gardner maintains that with explanation the shades take on forms representing the different sounds in speech.

The height of the image on the video screen varies with the frequency of the sound as the darkness varies with the intensity of the sound.

JSU purchases SSD

Dr. William Gardner, JSU associate professor of psychology, explains the use of the machine to deaf students Ed Lovorn of Newell and Donna Grant of Anniston look on. The $11,000 SSD will be used at Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind to help deaf children improve their speech.

Financial aid adds programs

Federal financial aid assistance continues to be plentiful at Jacksonville State University.

Financial Aid Director Larry Smith said recently that University loan programs "will be in excellent shape in 1982-83." He said two new programs have been added.

The University will administer about $4 million in funds during the next academic year.

Smith said the University administration believes no one should be denied a college education because of financial barriers. He said a variety of assistance programs, including grants, loans, campus jobs, and scholarships are available to eligible students.

Students may borrow up to $6,000 as undergraduates and an aggregate amount of $12,000 as graduate students under provisions of the National Direct Student Loan Program. Maximum National Direct Student Loans are approximately $500 per fall and spring semesters. Small amounts are available for the summer term.

"We expect that any student who is eligible and applies for the National Direct Student Loan will receive one," Smith said. "The academic requirements are that entering freshmen have a score of at least 16 on their ACT test to receive the loan." Smith said.

"The loan is interest-free for up to 12 years while the borrower is in college. The loan must be repaid after disbursement at 14 percent interest. Any bank, savings and loan institution, or credit union is eligible to participate in this program which is administered by the Alabama guaranteed Student Loan Program in conjunction with the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.

"Many lenders in the Northeast Alabama Area participate in the Alabama Guaranteed Student Loan Program and it is anticipated they will also participate in the PLUS and Auxiliary Loan Programs."

Deaf teens ‘instruct’ JSU students

Students from the Alabama School for the Deaf at Talladega participated in classroom lectures in sensory impairment and language acquisition recently at Jacksonville State University. Psychology students received three credit hours for the mini-semester course. The ASD students demonstrated sign language and a staff member of Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind lectured on communications for the deaf. Dr. William Gardner, top left, JSU associate professor of psychology, and Paula Wade, top right, director of field services at AIDB, look on as JSU student Gary Seel of Birmingham signs a message to Shannon McCroskey, 12, a seventh grader at the Talladega school.
Improved method of instruction

Dr. Claudia McDade of Gadsden and Dr. Charles Olander of Jacksonville, precision teaching experts at Jacksonville State University, have developed an improved method of instruction that enables almost anyone to learn difficult course material with a high degree of fluency. They shared their findings during the annual meeting of the Association for Behavior Analysis in Milwaukee.

JSU develops new teaching methods

Two Jacksonville State University faculty members will travel to Wisconsin this weekend to tell about their pioneering work in the field of precision teaching.

Dr. Claudia McDade of Gadsden, director of the JSU Center for Individualized Instruction (CII), and Dr. Charles Olander of Jacksonville, associate director, have developed a method of instruction which enables almost anyone to learn highly technical course material with fluency. They will share their findings with members of the Association for Behavior Analysis (ABA) at their annual meeting in Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

McDade and Olander have used the precision teaching method successfully with up to 500 students per semester for the past two years.

"We never think of a student as being too dumb to learn anything," McDade said. "We have had students who didn't even start the program until as late as mid-term who finished with A's."

Precision teaching is not a new idea. Olander said part of the method incorporates the use of "flash cards." But the professors are the first to add computerized teaching and a "humanistic" approach.

The idea is each individual is unique and has one or two best methods he can use to study. We aid the student in finding the best way to study and to be tested."

Olander said students are tested when they feel they have mastered a given unit of material. They must pass exams with scores of 70 percent at a rate of four correct responses per minute or faster in order to progress to another level of material.

McDade and Olander feel it is a high frequency of correct responses that makes students fluent.

"Fluency is knowing something without stopping and thinking about it. It is knowing information quickly. Proficiency means a chemistry student doesn't have to stop and look up 'ca' to know its the symbol for calcium," she said.

Scientific comparisons at JSU show that precision-taught pathology students were twice as fluent as traditionally taught peers.

The study, made during the spring, 1982 semester, indicated that precision-taught students scored 1.8 times better on accuracy and 1.9 times better on fluency when tested eight months after the course ended.

Currently, there are some 12 precision-taught courses offered at JSU. According to the ABA, the Jacksonville State Center for Individualized Instruction is the only frequency-based learning center in the country. McDade said the center is the first to use precision teaching with university students.

McDade and Olander will present a 90-minute program, "Precision Teaching in a University Learning Center," that will include a videotape produced by the JSU television network.

Following the symposium they will participate in a discussion with Henry Pennypacker and Ogden Lindsley, nationally known authorities on precision teaching.


McDade, associate professor of psychology, is a graduate of Louisiana State University. She is completing her eighth year at JSU.

Olander, associate professor of biology, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He is finishing his fourth year at JSU.

Dorms to be redecorated

More than 700 Jacksonville State University dormitory residents will move into luxurious, homelike accommodations this fall due to a $1 million redecoration project.

Six women's and seven men's dormitories are scheduled to receive a number of improvements this summer in staffing and accommodations. The facilities will receive new carpet in hallways, living areas, and lounges. Four buildings will receive modern, non-institutional wood furniture.

Women's dormitories scheduled for improvements are Pannell Hall, Daugette Hall, New Dorm, Rowan Hall, Weatherly Hall, and Curtiss Hall.

Men's dormitories scheduled for improvements are Luttrell Hall, Glazner Hall, Logan Hall, Patterson Hall, Dixon Hall, Crow Hall, and Abercrombie Hall.

Weatherly, Daugette, Glazner, and Logan Halls will receive all-wood matching furniture. Each room will contain two platform beds with drawers, chests, study desks with bookshelves and mirror.

Weatherly Hall will be designated as a "closed residence hall" where male guests will be prohibited 24 hours a day and quiet hours will be in effect.

Dr. Donald Schmitz, dean of student affairs, said the improvements will provide "a warm, wholesome, safe, quiet environment conducive to good study habits and relaxation." He said the project will not result in higher dormitory fees.

"The improvements will make the rooms aesthetically appealing and less institutionalized," he said.

Schmitz said 381 rooms housing a total of 758 students will be involved in the project.

Fourteen full-time dormitory directors will be hired this summer to manage the buildings. Schmitz said the directors will be hired on the basis of having earned a bachelor's degree and having experience working with a college population.

"We're anticipating that as record number of students will be living in University dorms this fall and all dorms will be in use to accommodate that expected capacity," he said.

Schmitz estimates that 2700 students will live on campus in the fall.

‘You Can’t Take It With You’

Denise Langston of Rockmart, Ga., left, and Laura West of Jacksonville, right, rehearse a scene from the Jacksonville State University production of YOU CAN’T TAKE IT WITH YOU with Dr. Steve Whitton, associate professor of English. The play opens July 8 at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center on campus.
Students exceed state average on examination

Ninety-one percent of the Jacksonville State University College of Education students who took the Alabama Initial Teacher Certification examination this spring passed the Basic Professional Studies exam required for teacher certification. The state average for the test was 81 percent.

Eighty-one percent of the JSU students also passed sub-area tests in their teaching field. The state average for sub-area tests was 79 percent.

The teacher competency exams are part of a new certification procedure implemented by the State Department of Education in 1981. Education students must earn a score of at least 70 percent to pass the exams.

"We feel that the students did very well on the test and we're very proud of our students and our faculty," said Dr. Robert Hymer, dean of the College of Education, after releasing the results this week.

Forty-five JSU students took the tests given March 20 in Birmingham.

JSU energy program underway

Jacksonville State University has begun a $500,000 energy conservation project after receiving a $223,320 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

By early 1983 five campus buildings now heated with natural gas from their own solar panels to be installed on the coliseum's roof. The solar panel project is tabbed at about $22,000, says JSU director of grants and contracts, Albert Searway.

For the project and for the steam heat project, JSU is matching the government grant for a total expenditure of about $500,000, Searway says.

To secure the grant, JSU had to assure the energy department of a payback on project within 15 years. Searway says JSU will reap savings of $500,000 in about 14 ½ years.

Buildings that will receive lines for steam heat from the recently installed coal-burning units are Martin Hall, International House, Houston Cole Library, Lurleen Wallace College of Nursing and Brewer Hall. The gas units will be retained as backup pumps, but are being phased out to eliminate use of natural gas, a non-renewable resource.

Scholarship (continued from page 1)

professor of English and chairman of the Calvert Scholarship Committee, said Spence was chosen for the award based on his academic record.

"While all applicants were impressive, Bert was chosen because of his really outstanding academic record and our feeling that he will reflect well on the University," Felgar said.

The committee feels that as the first winner and recipient of the scholarship, Bert will more than justify our faith in him," Felgar said the annual selection will continue to be based upon high standards.

"Dr. Calvert is easily one of the most outstanding scholars we have had," he said.

"Regardless of the number of applications we will receive in the future, a recipient will not be named if we do not feel that an applicant is truly outstanding.

In addition to Felgar, the Calvert Scholarship Committee consists of associate professors of English, Dr. Raymond E. Blanton and Dr. Linda G. Sealway.

Although Spence and Calvert are generations apart in age, the two have much in common.

Calvert established a wide reputation for his knowledge of literature and is known to have a keen interest in drama.

"I want to see a little more of the theatre world before I decide whether to become an actor," he said.

"I know a lot of actors are out of work now. It would be a gamble for me to strike out into the theatre world right now. I'm hedging my bet by continuing my education. I feel I can always teach if I have a Ph.D."

As an intern, Spence is responsible for providing transportation and support services for the cast and crew.

Upon receiving the Calvert award, Spence said:

"I'm very grateful to Dr. Calvert and the Scholarship Committee for setting this up. The money will definitely be helpful to me in continuing my education and it's a great honor to be chosen to receive the first scholarship bearing Dr. Calvert's name."

Barber's Milk Co. awards $2,000 at JSU

Two Jacksonville State University accounting majors have received $1,000 scholarships from Barber Pure Milk Company of Birmingham. Jeffery S. Tarvin of Gadsden and Vicki D. Murray of Weaver, seniors at JSU, each received a $1,000 scholarship after their applications were screened for entrepreneurial enterprise, academic achievement, campus leadership and financial need. The award is presented each year to outstanding students enrolled in the JSU College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Spence, who will graduate at an earlier age than most college seniors due to his academic standing, plans to pursue a Ph.D. in English literature while developing as an actor. Spence also enjoys writing and, should be decide not to act professionally, intends to teach college English.

"I will continue to act as long as somebody is willing to give me a part," Spence said.

"But my love for literature is as strong as my love for acting. I grew up with books and, while it doesn't show as much when you're interested in that sort of thing, I would say my interests are divided between the two."

Spence, who played the role of Charlie, a 70-year-old man, in a recent JSU production of DEATH OF A SALESMAN, is able to receive an up-close look at the acting profession while serving as a management intern this summer for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Anniston.

"I want to see a little more of the theatre world before I decide whether to become an actor," he said.

"I know a lot of actors are out of work now. It would be a gamble for me to strike out into the theatre world right now. I'm hedging my bet by continuing my education. I feel I can always teach if I have a Ph.D."

As an intern, Spence is responsible for providing transportation and support services for the cast and crew.

Upon receiving the Calvert award, Spence said:

"I'm very grateful to Dr. Calvert and the Scholarship Committee for setting this up. The money will definitely be helpful to me in continuing my education and it's a great honor to be chosen to receive the first scholarship bearing Dr. Calvert's name."

Among those at the JSU Summer Music Academy recently were, seated, Kristi Leigh Oliver, Albertville; standing, from left, Melinda Welch, Montgomery; Pam Poll, Albertville; Robert Pendleton, Athens; Olivia Sue Franch, JSU.

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JSU conducts Army research

Tired helicopter pilots perform about as well as those who have had rest, according to a team of Jacksonville State University psychologists.

The team made this preliminary finding during eight months of research in cooperation with the U.S. Army Research and Development Command of Maryland.

The $37,000 project tested six Ft. Rucker, Alabama helicopter pilots who flew approximately 100 hours over a period of one week with only some four hours sleep per night.

Project data was collected during a 1979 experiment at Ft. Rucker which used a flight simulator. The JSU team was later awarded a contract to analyze data dealing with pilot response. The work is to be concluded by September 14, 1982.

The JSU team consists of Dr. Thomas Allen Smith, dean, College of Humanities and Social Sciences, principal investigator; Dr. Gary Yunker, assistant professor of psychology, co-director; and Dennis Folds, a graduate student. Folds, a former JSU coop student at Ft. Rucker, performed much of the preliminary work himself.

Folds said project findings may help flight commanders determine how long a pilot should be permitted to fly without rest.

“We were posing two questions,” Folds said. “Is there any difference in the way pilots look at the instruments as a function of a maneuver and does the way they look at instruments change as a function of what we would presume to be fatigue?”

Folds said test subjects wore a special camera that recorded eye movements as the pilots viewed gauges during flight.

“The preliminary answer seems to be yes, they do use instruments differently according to the maneuver being flown. And as far as their performance while experiencing fatigue, it would seem that pilots use instruments in the same way across several days of fatigue.”

“A big point here is there seems to be a lot of variation in the way they use instruments from time to time, but we haven’t yet uncovered a change that could be attributed to days of fatigue.”

Folds said the JSU findings replicate data derived from other Army flight studies. The tests showed the attitude indicator and the radio magnetic compass were the two instruments used by every pilot in every maneuver and that, of the two, the attitude indicator is the most important.

He said the Army began the research several years ago to help instructors prepare helicopter pilots for extended operations.

“If the Army has to fly for a period of a week to ten days, if there were another European ground war, for example, it’s possible and somewhat likely that helicopter pilots would have to fly quite a large number of hours with restrictions on sleep and without being able to see the ground.”

Folds said the amount of time a pilot may fly is currently determined arbitrarily by each flight commander.

He said the subjects were tested under bad-weather conditions during maneuvers including take-off, cruise flight, and instrument landing.

“The fact that helicopter pilots would be expected to fly in any sort of weather means that at least part of the time they would not be able to see anything on the ground,” he said.

Folds, 21, of Carrollton, Ga., was assigned to the project during the Fall, 1981 semester of graduate school. Folds earned his BA and MS degree in psychology at JSU and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Georgia Tech.

Students at ‘Step-Up’

Joy Hopper, left, and Donna Hull, both of Decatur, enjoy cold watermelon during a break at freshman orientation at Jacksonville State University.

‘Step-Up’ for new students

By SUSIE IRWIN

Newcomers to JSU have been receiving warm welcomes from the administration and organizations on campus during the freshmen orientation, “Step-Up,” or Student Entry Program for University Participation.

The purpose of “Step-Up” is to familiarize the new students with JSU’s college life. Visiting dormitories, registering for classes and deciding majors are only a few of the many activities in which the students are engaged.

In an assembly held at the beginning of each “Step-Up” session, the students are addressed by President Montgomery along with many other officials in the administration. Also present to give the students advice are Larry Smith of the financial aid department; Ben Kirkland from the business office; Eric Hill from SAGA; and Chief Nichols from the campus police department.

Bill Meehan, director of Academic Advisement, presides over the assembly and introduces SGA officers Marc Angle, president and Tony Lundy, vice-president to the incoming students.

In addition to the speakers, the students are given a slide-tour of the campus by Meehan, advised on how to fill-out registration forms, and how and where to register for classes.

Good luck to the Cadets attending ROTC advance Camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas!!
Backbeat

By Jon Hughes

My life began in fits and starts. I was already old before I was born. I was conceived in hot anger, in dark alley passion, in moist love bed, and in good clean fun. My first years were enigma and monsterly. Even I, myself, barely knew I existed. And then out of distempered silence I uttered the unutterable.

"Hoop she doo oop – be hop a lula – ramama lama ding dong." In short, I found my tongue.

As I grew, I found that I had many dark and secret friends, though few daylight ones. But they who were not ashamed of me sustained me and taught me. Still, my breath was not strong, and I proclaimed in simple and short oratory. It happened one night that I discovered the confines of my life in this world, the medium of my existence in this world, my mortal body. Not only could I speak, but I could move. I shook till my bones rattle, and I was on a roll. And yet there were many twists to come.

Friends, new and curious, came to watch me and stay. My mind grew with my world. And suddenly I was taking time for thought and not just feeling. I shouted, warped and wept in longer and longer tongue. Soon my art could not be contained in words, and those who criticized and carpedit simply ceased to speak or be heard. I wed and left offspring. There were those who bore my name and those illegitimate as maybe even I. I matured. I embraced life. I sensed death. I became old as years passed. My message became myriad and confusing. Some forgot. Still others remembered in time.

I live in memory now and in those few babies who sprang from my loins. I cry into the night still, but my voice is thin, my lungs thick with dust. What I cannot say with my lips, calmly and carefully, I no longer can relay with my fists. Behind me there is memory; before me there is. . . .there is music unheard.
Jacksonville State University has won the 1981-82 Gulf South Conference All-Sports trophy, indicating the best overall sports program among the seven member schools.

Jax State won conference titles in football and rifle and placed second in baseball and golf, fourth in basketball and track, and fifth in tennis. An indication of JSU's overall strength is her winning the trophy despite Troy State University's first place winning in cross country, golf, track and baseball. JSU does not participate in cross country competition. And even though JSU fielded the only wrestling program in the state last year with Gary Erwin capturing the national championship, we did not gain any points from that in the competition; nor did the second place national title won by our women's gymnastics team count toward the all-sports honor.

Athletic director Jerry Cole stated, "This is quite an honor and tells people Jacksonville State has a broad base of sports with equal emphasis on each. We've been anxious to win this the last 8-10 years. We've finished second I don't know how many times, but this is the first time we've won it. This is a credit to all the teams and all the coaches."

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Dr. Montgomery and Jerry Cole, athletic director, proudly display All-Sports Trophy.
JSU signs standouts

Jacksonville State University, which has fielded one of the top passing teams in the NCAA Division II ranks the past two years, signed a runner Garemcok who should liven up the running attack this fall.

The runner of mention is Arthur Jenkins, a 6-1, 200-pound tailback from Johnston, S.C. Jenkins gained 1430 yards rushing last year, averaging 7.0 yards per carry. He scored 15 touchdowns.

In his best effort last fall, Jenkins scored four touchdowns and rushed for 250 yards. He played for coach Keith McAllister at Stroum Thurmond High School, and had numerous scholarship offers. JSU basketball coach Bill Jones ended his recruiting of the year with the signing of Georgia All-Starter Allen Tate.

Tate, a 6-6, 200-pound player from Cross Keys High School in Atlanta, was one of the top ten prospects in Georgia, according to Jones. "We didn't think we had a shot at him, but his desire to stay close to home plus the fact that there are several students here from Cross Keys worked our way."

Tate averaged 24.1 points and 14.9 rebounds per game. Other basketball signees include Keith McKeller, a 6-6" center from Birmingham's Fairfield and Wes King, a 6'1 guard from Brookwood High near Tuscaloosa.

McKeller helped Fairfield to the state 3A playoffs the last two seasons. He averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds a game last season, and was named to an all-city team in Birmingham and made second team.

Jones said King is, "a real heady player, he's a flashy ball handler who is a good passer and who can get the ball to the open man. But he is also a player who can pull up and shoot the ball from 18 feet."

Baseball Coach Rudy Abbott is hoping that his new recruits will bolster the Gamecocks' pitching and defense.

Randi Bussey, a former Oxford High Player who just finished his career at Gadsden State, has a good chance to move in as the starting first baseman. He hit between .375 and .450 both years at Gadsden State.

Bill Lovrich, a second baseman from Jacksonville High School also hit the ball at about a .375 clip this past season. But his smooth fielding is what caught Abbott's eye, "He has great lateral quickness that you look for in a middle infielder, and he turns the double play very well for a young ballplayer."

Scott Whaley, who came from Atlanta via Gadsden State Junior College, is a pitcher. He throws the ball in the 90 mile range, and Abbott ranked him as the top pitching prospect in the state. Whaley was drafted by Detroit in the winter, but did not sign. A lot of schools-Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and Auburn were interested in him, but he has friends here and decided to sign with us.

More recent signees of Abbott's include Scott Tidmore, a pitcher, from Arab; Jody Levens, an infielder from Mobile; and Mike Blair, a catcher who made the world series team with Middle Georgia Junior College.

Congratulations and best wishes to each of these young men.

Gamecocks fall in tourney

The JSU Gamecocks finished their 1982 season with a 33-11 record, but dropped games to Delta State and Indians Central in the regional tourney, thereby losing hope for another trip to the Division II World Series.

Coach Rudy Abbott commented, "You have to be satisfied with our season record. But we were very disappointed the way things went in the playoffs."

Collins named All-American

Coco Collins from Walton High led Jacksonville State's track team in the nationals of A.I.A.W. Division II Championships, held at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee on May 20-22. Collins qualified in five events and made All-American by virtue of her sixth place finish in the 100 meter hurdles, 14.9. Collins ran on both of J.S.U.'s relay teams that qualified for the championship meet. Other members of the team that competed were: Callie Thurman of Ft. Myers, Florida and Paulette McClaney of Cedarview, Georgia, both in the mile relay and 440 relay; and Sharon Millhouse of Summerville, South Carolina in the 440 relay and Yvette Spillman from North Cobb High in the mile relay. That mile relay set a school record for J.S.U. at the preliminaries of the nationals by turning the four laps in 3:55.29.

Gulf South loses commissioner

Gulf South Conference Commissioner Jim McCullough has been hired as associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. The appointment goes into effect on September 1.

McCullough will move from his Gulf South office in suburban Birmingham to the SEC office downtown. He replaces C.W. Ingram, who resigned earlier to accept the athletic directorship at Florida State. McCullough will be responsible for grants-in-aid, eligibility and rules interpretations.

In a prepared statement, McCullough announced, "I am leaving the best Division II conference in America to join the best Division I conference in America."
`Gem of the Hills`

Ellen Smith, 18, a sophomore, enjoys a traditional July 4th treat during a break from summer school. Ellen is a computer science major and the daughter of Charles Smith and Linda Moon of Douglasville, Ga.

`Gem of the Hills' was a regular feature of The Chanticleer several years ago. The feature is now being revived on a monthly basis.

ANNOUNCING: THE GREAT CHANTICLEER BANNER CONTEST

It's time to redecorate and we at The Chanticleer would like your help. You can win a king's ransom of $25 for designing the most creative banner (that's the rectangular space at the top of the front page that reads "The Chanticleer") for the Jacksonville State University student newspaper.

want something new and different, provocative and exciting, stupendous and mind-boggling in its originality. Innovative drawing, lettering, and graphic design could make you $25 dollars richer!

Entries may be turned in to The Chanticleer office, room 102, Theron Montgomery Building. If there are no staff members in the office, just slide your entry through the slot in the door.

Deadline for entries is July 31, 1982. And remember------Twenty-five smackers can turn a dull weekend night into a real blow-out!