



Saving sound for posterity

Campus radio station officials Chris Pope of Jacksonville, station manager, and John Turner, faculty advisor, record the ringing of the bell to be used as a background for station identification.

Century-old bell recovered

One of Jacksonville State University's oldest artifacts — a bell dating back to the State Normal School years — will be placed on permanent display in front of Bibb Graves Hall this academic year as part of JSU's Centennial Celebration.

Dr. John Stewart, chairman of the Centennial Committee, said the bell will be installed on a pedestal in the forecourt of the administration building following completion of a landscaping project later this year.

The forecourt will also contain historic markers, park benches, flower beds, and a brick sidewalk in the shape of the letter Y. The bell will be located in the Y's triangle.

The bell was used in the tower of Calhoun College. When the building was remodeled in 1908 and named Hames Hall, the bell was placed in front of the building near the office of then-President Dr. Clarence Daugette.

The building was constructed in the 1850's and housed the male academy established in 1871 and Calhoun Grange College established in 1878.

Almost as interesting as the history of the bell is the story of how it was nearly lost and came into the University's possession again three years ago.

"Our bell could have easily been disposed of or stolen when Hames Hall was vacant after the campus was moved to its present location," said Larry Smith, a campus historian and former trustee.

"It stayed in the building for about 30 years until the building was torn down," said Smith. "Someone from the City of Jacksonville had it moved to City Hall, had Chief (John) T. ... through the years, and had (Dr. Clarence) Daugette (president) not gotten it back, it would not be in our possession today."

Smith, campus history manager, recalled, ... City was cleaning out a ... (page 2)

Eagles captivates audience

By SUSIE IRWIN
Associate Editor

"When he said we were in a garden, I could actually feel the sun shining on my face," said one of the 12 volunteers who demonstrated the powers of hypnosis under the direction of Gil Eagles.

Describing himself as a mentalist, Eagles astonished the crowd of well over 100 gathered in the Montgomery Building last week, by displaying powers of ESP and his skill as a hypnotist.

"It was weird," said one student who participated in the post-hypnotic phase of the show, "I knew what I was doing, but it was like I was dreaming or something, so it didn't matter how ridiculous I looked—'cause it was all a dream."

Hypnosis, Eagles explained, is only as strong as the power of suggestion. If the subject believed something as true, the subject would act accordingly.

And many 'defined the situation' as real. By using post-hypnotic suggestion, the volunteer would react as instructed when a certain cue, a sound or word, was heard. For example, when one student heard a familiar war tune, he instantly became the world's meanest drill sergeant, screaming and shouting at the audience. Another became a much-admired flamenco dancer, when he heard stamping feet. Other characters brought to life on the stage by volunteers were the road runner, Tarzan, western outlaws, a traffic cop, and even the king of rock and roll.

To relax the 12 volunteers from the audience, Eagles led them on an imaginary trip through a beautiful and peaceful garden. Many commented on how real their surroundings appeared at that time.

Eagles amazed the audience early in the show when, blind-folded, he 'read' names, phone numbers and social security numbers from small sheets of paper the audience filled out. The audience was also instructed to write down one question about their life and Eagles 'answered' many of the questions.



Gil Eagles (Photo by Donna Gay)

Through the use of a quick sense of humor, and sheer talent, Eagles delivered an almost three-hour-show of nothing but professional entertainment. The show was brought to JSU by the SGA and was free to all who wished to attend.

Cars vandalized on campus

Six cars were broken into Monday night, Sept. 14, while parked on the Jacksonville State campus.

Radios, tape decks, speakers and equalizers were ripped from the cars and numerous tapes stolen.

Alerted by the noise of breaking glass, a dorm guard called campus police who soon arrested the vandal. He was taken to city jail and identified as Kenneth Bickers, a 19

year old JSU student.

Several hundred dollars worth of damage was done to the cars and some \$300 worth of merchandise taken.

According to Chief Nichols of UPD, Bickers was charged with breaking and entering a vehicle. A lesser charge of malicious mischief was made due to an attempted break in of a seventh car.



From left: Alexander Hosli-Switzerland; ... former member of I.H. 1964-65; Elizabeth Wood-Birmingham and Anna Bersani-Italy. (Photo by ...)

Dr. Schrank opens forum at International House

Dr. Franz Schrank, an International House student from Austria in 1964, returned as guest speaker and opened the 1982-83 Forum at IH last Wednesday, September 15.

Dr. Schrank now practices law in Austria and represented his firm at an international law conference with emphasis on social security in Washington, D.C.

Schrank confessed that he had no interest in law until coming to this country and studying history and U.S. Government on this campus. It was here that his negative attitude toward lawyers changed, and he developed a keen interest in law and realized the positive influence that lawyers can have in solving the personal legal problems that people have.

When Schrank returned to Austria, he studied law. While still a student, he wrote a case on social security laws practiced in his

own country. Because he was not licensed, a lawyer friend of his argued the case and won, changing the national social security law so that its beneficiaries since then have had an easier time collecting what is due them.

One of Schrank's books has gone into six editions. His second book was almost ready to come off the press when he was leaving for the conference.

While in the country, Franz could not give up the opportunity to return to Jacksonville and renew old acquaintances and introduce his wife to the northeast Alabama town where he found his direction in life. Together they strolled over the campus and he enjoyed reminiscing about his life here.

Before leaving the country, Dr. and Mrs. Schrank have planned a tour of the country which will take them to the west coast.

Bruce Pollard awarded ROTC basic camp scholarship

This summer, while most students were at the beach, parties, or traveling, Bruce Pollard was preparing for his future.

Bruce is one of the hundreds of students who attended ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Basic Camp is part of the ROTC Two-Year Program introduced especially for graduates of junior and community colleges, and students attending four-year colleges who were not in ROTC during their first two years.

Camp is an introduction to the Army, as well as a

mental and physical challenge. Upon successful completion of basic camp, students are eligible to enroll in the Advanced Course when they return to school.

After completion of the six-week camp, Bruce was awarded a two-year ROTC scholarship. These scholarships are awarded to students who excel in a highly competitive at-

mosphere.

Bruce was selected by a board of officers for a scholarship due to his outstanding academic and physical performance at camp.

The two-year ROTC scholarship pays full tuition, books, supplies, and fees. In addition, Bruce will receive \$100.00 a month as a cadet in the ROTC Advance course.

Bell

(Continued From Page 1)

storage room at City Hall and found the bell," about three years ago.

"He told me to go get it, that it was ours."

The bell was placed in the University Warehouse where it has remained.

Mayor John Nisbet said the bell was taken out of the city's storage during the nation's 200th birthday celebration in 1976, painted silver with the word "Liberty" printed across the top, and mounted on a float as part of Jacksonville's Bicentennial Celebration.

Former Jacksonville Police Chief Ross Tipton remembered how the bell was salvaged.

"When they tore Harnes Hall down in the 1950's, Floyd Owen, who was head of the street department at the time, got the bell and brought it to City Hall," he said.

"I hovered over it and watched after it until Dr. (Ernest) Stone of the college claimed it. A lot of people wanted that bell, but I kept it in my storage room under lock and key. We painted it and used it in a couple of parades. It's got the nicest sound to it."

Floyd Owen, now retired, said, "I picked it (the bell) up and me and my men brought it to city hall."

Julian Jenkins, an Anniston architect, said the bell, cast in 1868, was probably used during the 25 year period prior to the establishment of the Normal School since it would have been unusual for the bell to have remained in the manufacturer's inventory that long. The bell was created by Jones and Company Foundry, Troy, New York.

Smith, the financial aid director, said there is no question the bell now in possession is the bell used in front of Harnes Hall. There is a picture of the bell on page 16 of the October, 1931 State Teachers College Bulletin.

Basically you can't rape a male!

By R. STACY McCAIN

Because of recent changes in campus housing policy, restrictions have been imposed on female visitation in men's dorms, replacing what was once a laissez-faire attitude. How are J.S.U. men adapting to this change? Do they approve of it? And what about women - what are their feelings about the new visiting hours? To find the answers to these questions, we asked a random sampling of on-campus students to express their views on the subject.

One theme heard among both men and women was that there is no need for such restrictions in male housing.

"I don't think men's dorms need visiting hours," said Tony Hoyt, a sophomore majoring in physical education. "They haven't in the past, and I don't see why we should have them now." His feelings were echoed by a female sophomore who added, "I think it's stupid and ridiculous. Basically, you can't rape a male."

Another opinion heard several times was that college men are too mature to be subjected to restrictions on visitation. Said one freshman majoring in computer science, "It's a bunch of crap. We're all adults here. . . If we needed

watching, we'd be at home." John, a senior music major, felt that ". . . it's ridiculous to enforce something like that. I figure we're all adults here; at least most of us are."

Another point made by students is that the new rules will be difficult to enforce. "I think it is literally unenforceable," said John, "unless you have guards at every door." Scott Whorton said that, while he'd heard about the change, "you'd never know it on my hall."

Of course, some students saw the positive aspects of the new rules. "If you're going to allow women. . . to

scrutinize who goes in the dorm and when," noted sophomore Toby Crawford, "then the guys are entitled to the same privileges." Hoyt remarked that "it's university policy, so it's probably going to happen, but I don't think they have to do it so swiftly."

Overall, though, student sentiment is best summarized by a senior who refused to be named. "I don't like it. I think it's silly. I think we're old enough to know when we can have visitors and when we can't. They don't apply the rules to everyone and I just don't like it."

New parking area under construction

By SUSIE IRWIN

As a result of increased traffic and in-

convenient parking, a new parking area is being constructed in front of the Theron



Montgomery Building, according to Claude Gaddy, director of Special Services at the University.

The general parking area in front of the building will be reorganized for more convenient parking and better access to the building, Gaddy said.

"This building has become the center of student activity," said Gaddy because of the new location of the bookstore and the opening of Hardees, and the organizations already located in it—the SGA, the Chanticleer, and the Mimosa.

Ed Roberts, who is in charge of the construction, said the project is expected to be completed in six to eight weeks. However, the weather or other unforeseen problems could delay completion.

"The parking area will park an additional 85 cars, and shrubbery, as well as additional lighting, will be used in order to enhance the appearance of the area," Gaddy said.

A new entrance will be made into the existing parking lot where the red light stops traffic leaving the campus drive. Also the road will be wider in front of the building and parking in that area will be reorganized.

The exit to the existing rows of parking parallel to the tennis courts will be divided into two 'turn only' lanes.

Tips on financial assistance laws

By JEAN ADAMS

Many college students who have depended on financial aid now find themselves ineligible or benefits being reduced.

According to Larry Smith, JSU's Financial Aid Director, the federal government has begun to treat Social Security education and G.I. education benefits differently from in the past, thus causing ineligibility for some.

Since Social Security education checks are mailed to a student's home address, this financial aid has often been used by the family for home expenses, rather than by the student for his education expense.

Abuse has caused all Social Security education benefits to be reduced 25 percent this year. Annual reductions will be made until 1984 when no Social Security benefits will be available to college students.

Many applications for other means of financial aid have been filed and are being processed in JSU's Financial Aid Office.

"The name of the Basic Grant has been changed to Pell Grant", noted Smith "which pays up to \$1288.00 annually, based on family income."

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Points Of View

Homecoming guests, please look the other way



Tim Strickland
Editor-In-Chief

The unsightly remnants of houses have marred Jacksonville's main drag too long already. So when city and



Unsightly ruins hurt town's image

postal officials confirmed plans for a new post office to be built on that spot, we were very pleased. "We'll have a new post office and the lots will finally be cleaned up," we thought. But rarely is anything connected with the federal government as easy as it should be. Bids for the new building are still being taken. It will probably be sometime next year before anything is actually done to the lots.

Homecoming '82 will mark at least the third one in a row that thousands of homecoming guests will gawk at the slumlike corner and make remarks like: "Hey look! Another wall has fallen down since last year," or "It must be against the law to kill termites and rates in Jacksonville."

The irony of this situation is that just a few years ago those very same lots enhanced the homecoming spirit with spectacular yard displays. But since the fraternities have moved from them, the houses have declined to the shameful state they're in today.

Hopefully, we'll see some progress soon and the shame will be lifted for Homecoming '83. If not, grab a sledge hammer and follow me!

Vermin beware! Your commune at the corner of north Pelham Road and Mountain Avenue may soon come to a crashing end. Get out while you can!

Achievement, depression - a paradox

By JOHN W. DAVIS, JR., M.D.

We are all interested in achieving goals and avoiding depression. How can these be related? Achieving goals means avoiding depression. Right? No Way!

If we were not interested in intellectual, social, monetary, spiritual, and vocational achievements we would not dream, plan, study, work, date, marry, etc. Success in these areas would elude us.

All of our life's meaning and fulfillment may certainly seem to rest on the achievement of some dominant goal. We have to have the house on the hill, be a corporate businessman, have the perfect enduring marriage (or relationship), play in the NFL, be successful in a profession, etc. Failure to achieve this goal may mean to us that we have failed, are worthless and inadequate. We may then become depressed.

If we are young adults, we believe this could not happen to us. We are sure that we will be "too smart" to let this

happen. But it will to many of us.

We probably think all this theory does not apply to us. Either we are successful now or we certainly will succeed. But, if achievement of this goal consumes too much of our energy, we are still vulnerable to disillusionment and depression.

In this case we may assume that fulfillment of this goal will automatically make us happy, loved, rich, popular, etc.

When the goal is achieved few things change and we have basically the same personal problems and frustrations as before. We have spent so much energy in pursuit of the dominant goal that we have lost touch with hobbies, friendships, family, etc. Sothe same type of disillusionment and depression may occur.

It is important to maintain a certain philosophical approach to goals in life and maintain active, energetic involvement with friends, family and those we love.

How it feels to be a freshman

By DEBRA SHADDIX

"Being a freshman to me is exactly what it says: I'm brand new but I love it," says Debbie Brown, a JSU student from Attalla. Freshmen do experience new things, both good and bad.

"It may be fun finally being out on our own away from home but sometimes we do get lonesome and would do anything for one of mom's home cooked meals," remarked one JSU freshman.

Some students, like Chris Burroughs from Ashland, said "Being a freshman is all right!"

Other students feel quite different. Cindy Brewer from Anniston described being a freshman as "a total destruction of one's ego." Chris Cosby, from Anniston says, "Being a freshman is something I never

want to go through again."

When asked about her schedule Dawn Shaddix from Eastaboga replied, "It's a headache sometimes — Calculus, Engineering, Computer Science ..." With a schedule like that, it's easy to see why!

There are also a few problems among freshmen not related to their classes. One student felt that this campus didn't have enough action so he was going somewhere else to find it.

Some students find being a freshman rather comical. Eric Richardson from Mulga said, "Being a freshman is being the last one to get hot water in the shower," also, "Hopper's cuisine could be better."

Everyone knows being a freshman is tough, but you've got to start somewhere. Hang in there freshman, you'll make it.

Health column. . .

Pregnancy and drinking don't mix

By ANDY JONES

In our world we are trying to produce a better and healthier generation. One way to do so is to stop birth defects.

Once alcohol consumption reaches a stage in which the alcohol blood level in the portal circulation system exceeds the capacity of the liver to detoxify it, trouble is sure to occur. The excess alcohol passes on into general circulation and the person becomes drunk.

The liver, a large busy factory alive with metabolic chemical reactions that break down nutrients, is limited and inflexible. In the case of alcohol consumption, the liver can handle about ten milliliters an hour. If an average person consumes one and a half pints of beer, for example, it will take him five to six hours to fully oxidize the alcohol.

Everyone has heard that alcohol is a depressant. But did you know it is also a dehydrating agent? It has a sponge-like effect to absorb water. If you add 100 milliliters of alcohol to 100 milliliters of water, you don't get 200. No, you get about 185 milliliters. It actually pulls water out of tissues and this is why it irritates your stomach lining. This "dehydrating effect" makes doctors feel that the fetal brain of a drunken

mother is smaller than normal.

When you drink, a part of your brain, the neurological reticulum, is particularly affected. In the fetus, this is the portion of the brain that first develops. Confusion and release of inhibitions while drinking is due to the reticulum being affected. This disrupts the developing and immature cells of the brain in the fetus. Short circuits that develop can never be realigned by education or rehabilitation in later life.

The placenta has little or no filtering effect against this drug or many others. Even such things as caffeine and cigarette smoke are being studied for harmful fetal side effects.

The slower the absorption rate, the better the chance that the liver will be able to break down the alcohol. Drinking slow (sipping) and nibbling on something at the same time will slow absorption down. The greasier the food, the better because fats have a slowing effect on absorption.

It is sad but true that a drunken mother carries in her swollen uterus a drunken baby.

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 represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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Satterfield elected PBL president

By AMY HUDGINS

Jacksonville State junior Prentice Satterfield has been elected state president of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity, for the 1982-83 academic year.

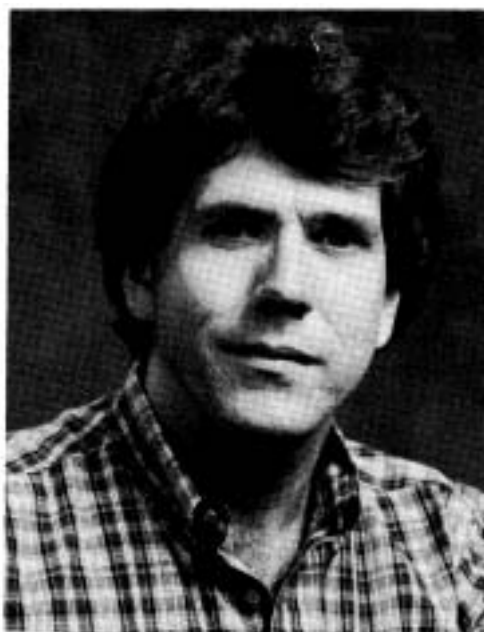
Satterfield is not a newcomer to politics. He has been an SGA senator and served as a seminar moderator for JSU's 1982 Student Conference on American Government as well as being politically active in his hometown.

In order to qualify for candidacy, Satterfield sought and gained approval from the state executive staff. Approval for candidacy is based on grades, extra curricular activities, faculty endorsement and three letters of recommendation. Once accepted as a candidate, he was elected after campaigning at the state convention.

Satterfield's duties as state president of Phi Beta Lambda include presiding over all state meetings and conventions, acting as the state spokesman at national and southern region conventions and serving as a student representative on the state executive board as well as visiting all junior colleges and universities within the state of Alabama.

Satterfield traveled to Indianapolis this summer to represent Alabama's 1,000 members at the national convention at which President Reagan gave the opening address. He also attended the Alabama Education Association Conference in Birmingham where he spoke to the assembly in opening ceremonies. Satterfield will attend the Southern Regional Phi Beta Lambda Convention at Virginia Beach in October. JSU, boasting the second largest chapter in the state, will host the state convention in November.

Phi Beta Lambda, with a nationwide membership of 40 thousand, is the nation's largest professional organization. Its



Prentice Satterfield

members stress leadership, goal setting, post-collegiate job searching and making the free enterprise system work. Open to all business majors, minors and others interested in pursuing the above-mentioned standards, the JSU chapter meets twice a month in announced meetings in Merrill Hall. Satterfield expresses the desire of the local chapter for growth and extends an invitation to all persons interested in active membership to the next meeting.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paschel Satterfield, of Albertville, Alabama, President Satterfield is a graduate of Albertville High School. He attended Snead State Junior College and worked as a buyer for a men's clothing store before coming to Jacksonville State. Satterfield, a marketing major and management minor, is presently employed by Wakefield's of Anniston.

Bevis teaches geography

By SUSIE IRWIN
Associate Editor

He ran for mayor of Jacksonville at age 23, sold office machines while earning a degree in education, and married a girl he met on his graduation day from Jacksonville. Doug Bevis is the newest addition to the small but growing geography department.

In 1970, Bevis graduated with a major in English and a minor in political science. It was not until a few years later that Bevis decided to get a master's degree in education and then in geography which makes him an eligible candidate for the geography department.

Geography, he said, is "a definite science" whereas in English "you can pick

an author to death and still not reach any definite conclusions."

When Bevis came to the Jacksonville campus in 1967, he found not only a small Alabama town still living under a 48-state flag, but just two fraternities, Delta Chi and ATO (he became a member of ATO), and mandatory ROTC courses for male students. While on the JSU campus, he lived in Crow, Dixon, Glazner and Luttrell and spent four years in the ROT C program.

After leaving JSU, Bevis spent two years in the Army wearing military intelligence brass at Fort McClellan. It was during this time that he ran for mayor of Jacksonville, coming in fifth in a five-man-race and collecting only 55 of the over 1,500 votes cast.

"I was thirty before I really knew what I wanted to do," said Bevis, who sold office machines while earning his degree in education. He later picked up a master's degree in geography from the University of Alabama.

Before coming to JSU to teach, Bevis taught geography courses in Gadsden at the extension services for JSU, as well as for the University of Alabama.

Although he graduated from Jacksonville with an English degree, Bevis has never taught English. "But it is useful to have a good background in English, especially for graduate studies," he admitted.

His wife, Mary, who received her master's degree in library science from JSU this summer, is a part time librarian at the Houston Cole Library on campus.

Now retired from politics, Bevis plans to concentrate on his teaching at JSU and live quietly in Pleasant Valley with his wife, Mary, and their five-year-old son, Simon.



Doug Bevis

"Old man" marches again

By DENNIS SHEARS

One of Jacksonville State University's most valued possessions is the mighty, Marching Southerners, and one of the Marching Southerner's most dedicated members is Thomas Moore.

Moore, 29, is originally from an average southern family from Calhoun, Ga., and is now the head of his own average, southern family. However, his credentials are not so average.

He first came to JSU in 1971, and was immediately captured with awe by the commanding splendor of the university band directed by Dr. David Walters.

The first song that Moore ever played as a Southerner, sent "cold chills" down his spine, and soon became one of his all-time favorite songs. "And to this day, the first few notes of 'Stars Fell on Alabama,' still send chills down my spine," says Moore.

After a couple of years of college, Moore decided he would take a break away from school to "look for direction," during which time he worked as a computer operator in a north Georgia bank. Soon after that he realized what his ambition was, and started back to JSU to pursue a career in music education.

In 1975, Thomas Moore became the first ever featured soloist in the Marching Southerners, and he recalls, "playing a medley of songs from 'Fiddler on the Roof,' on my trumpet."

Moore's favorite kinds of music are orchestral, jazz and pop—a widespread variety, but then again, variety is the spice of life.

After graduation from JSU with a Bachelor's Degree in music education, he worked as a band director at Murry County Jr. High School in Chattsworth, Ga., Gordon Lee High School in Chickamauga, Ga., and Rockmart High School in Rockmart, Ga.

Now, Moore is back at JSU, working on his master's degree in music education. But this time, his student life-style is much different than when he was here before. He now has a wife and two children. His wife is also a JSU student.

"I feel that Jacksonville is my home now, and if job opportunities are favorable, I'll



Thomas Moore

continue living here," said Moore. "Many of my old friends still live here, and I've made many new friends since I've started back," Moore continued.

"I think the faculty in the music department should be highly commended. They are the best teachers in America. I know, I've been around . . ." exclaimed Moore.

According to Moore, the major changes that have taken place since he was first here are: the band is somewhat smaller, but the musicians in the band now are better; and different uniforms are worn. "And this year, we're supposed to get new uniforms," added Moore.

Nowadays, Moore is known by the Southerners as "old man," and he said that he certainly feels like an old man after three or four "run-through" rehearsals.

Moore's favorite hobby is fishing, and like all other big-time fishermen, he has plenty of tales to share.

His philosophy of life is typical of most JSU students or faculty members; it is a philosophy that even the general South agrees with: "Life is much too short not to have a good time." That seems to be just what Thomas Moore plans to do.

Lots of fun - little expense

By ALICIA GUYTON

Not all people think of J.S.U. as being an institution for higher learning, on a lower level but in one respect it is. The home economics department operates a small nursery school of which Ms. Sally Edwards is in charge.

The school is run very differently from one that operates strictly for profit. Fifteen children are enrolled every semester—ages ranging from two to four years. The nursery school is open three semesters a year as demand dictates. Students' children have first priority to enroll, then faculty members' children and lastly children from the community. The school is operated by the University Business Office and its earnings go into the school fund.

The nursery school exists for students at J.S.U. as much as for the children. It is a lab requirement for home economics course Child Development 352 which is a required course for home economics majors and early childhood majors.

"Every year is totally different from the last; with each new group of children comes unique personalities and temperaments and thus different methods of teaching and discipline" says Ms. Edwards. Emphasis is placed on being positive and giving the children the help they need. Everything done in the school is a learning experience,



Little ones at play

but it is all done through play. The morning begins with three tables set up—a creative table, offering activities such as water-colors, a manipulative table with puzzles, and a building table with blocks. The nursery school offers a balanced program with both quiet and active play, indoor and outdoor activities.

Entertainment



Pat and Bert . . .

Close the Burrito file



Pat

Bert

THE BURRITO FILE

The knock came at 11:30, Thurs. night. "Go away. We're trying to write a column." "That could take years, and besides this is important. It's me Bruce, your next door neighbor. I've got a message from somebody named Rick. He said, "Meet me at our usual booth in Roma's. There might be a column in it for you."

We knew instantly the message was legit. Who else in this hardbitten college town cared enough to help us beat an impending deadline?

We sped to Roma's, running numerous red lights in the process, and made it in record time. The cops must have been making the rounds of the fraternity parties.

His mouth full of food, Rick motioned for us to sit down. "I got something you might use," he said. "I overheard a conversation at the cafe tonight between some guys who work at the bookstore. They were bragging to their dates about extra money they'd made by selling some out-of-print books. Seems they got a good deal, since the newer edition was already out. My guess is that the good deal wasn't passed on to the students. Why don't you check it out with the manager in the morning."

We stood up to leave. "Thanks Rick, we'll do just that. Here's our tip for you. Beware of Greeks bearing pizza." The next day after classes, we paid a visit to the manager. We asked to speak in private so he led us into his plushly furnished office, no doubt paid for by the exorbitant profits from the books he sold.

"What can I do for you?" he inquired.

We mustered up our best bluff. "We know all about the whole operation here, the out-of-print books sold at new edition prices, the paid-off employees, the bribes from the publishers. We know you use Domino's cars to make midnight book drops, cleverly concealing them in pizza boxes so no one suspects a thing." Had we overdone it we wondered?

"Domino's cars? That would never work for an operation the size of ours..." he caught himself and stopped.

We could tell it was time to play rough. We locked the door. "Sit down and finish your story."

"You'll never get a thing out of me," he snarled.

"Oh yeah. How would you like to hear the entire contents of The History of The English Language textbook?"

The thought was too much for him. "I'll talk, I'll talk," he whimpered.

"Who's behind all this?" we demanded.

"I don't know his real name. He's known in the trade as 'El Burrito.' He runs his operation from a little town south of the border. He got into it after his laetrile clinic folded."

"How does he get the books across the border?"

"He smuggles them in disguised as bales of marijuana."

"C'mon guy, get real. Our bluff was stupid enough." We reached for the book.

The movement caught his eye and he flinched. "You gotta believe me guys, it's the truth," he whined. His whine had the ring of truth.

"Enough already, we believe you. Don't try anything funny. The book's right here." We held it up for him to see.

"What are you gonna do? You can't tell 'El Burrito,' you just can't."

The same thought flashed across our minds. Tell El Burrito. Hell, we couldn't even tell a freshman this story and expect him to believe it. We'd just have to file this one away. So much for Rick's tip.

The manager ventured a last question. "Tell me the truth guys. Would you have really read that book to me if I hadn't talked?"

We looked at each other and chuckled as we exited. Even we weren't that cruel, but then, he'd never know.



Dr. Rock

R. Stacy McCain

Dear Record Company,
I am a musician. Right now, I'm an amateur, but I dream that one day, I'll be a big star and make lots of money. Right?

Maybe not. You see, even if I were to get that oft-dreamed-of contract, I hear you guys aren't selling too many records lately. Is it the recession? Are you just not making good records any more?

Neither of these is likely. Your spokesmen have said that the real cause of the sales lag is home taping. Instead of buying records, the American public is recording them (free of charge and in violation of copyright laws) from the radio and from other peoples' records.

As a solution to this problem, you have suggested that a tax be applied to all tape recorders, with the benefits going straight to you. But, noooo!! The average congressman sees this as an out and out subsidy to the music biz. So, what to do?

I've got the plan: offer a reward to persons who turn in home-tapers. Anyone who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of a tape-pirate receives the 45 of his choice, and if the pirate possesses more than four bogus tapes, the snitch gets the album of his choice. Simple, huh?

You're welcome,
R. Stacy McCain

P. S. I'd like to turn in my roommate, my girlfriend, my brother . . .

Fresh from Los Angeles

By JON HUGHES

The mental picture is of Dad piling the kids, the dog, the wife, the wife's purse stuffed with Oreos and Handiwipes into the car for getting an early, early start on the yearly vacation to wherever you really wish you could afford but find you couldn't after getting there. Now I was in the picture but no kids, no wife, no dog, no purse, just Oreos and Handiwipes, and two-thousand miles taunting me, awaiting me.

I set out for California at twelve noon (the fathers among you will be alarmed) with a car and trailer loaded with the flotsam and jetsam of 26 years of existence. A trek of great magnitude, one celebrated in every American History course in which I ever paid attention, was to be my immediate future. With this in mind, I set out in the rain, occasionally shedding tears, real tears at the thought of leaving everything, everyone I had ever known behind me. I recalled a little ugly creature and a brave, little boy named Elliot trying to be strong and saying "goodbye". And I understood something essential. Every great adventure, undertaken in sport or in earnest, begins with goodbye.

On my Bilbo Baggins adventure I would not be disappointed. There would be new friends, like the boy over breakfast who told me what it was like to live in Arizona and be an Indian. Moments bred shame, like when I'd passed the fourth hitchhiker in five minutes and hadn't stopped out of fear. Moments of extreme beauty became mine, like watching an afternoon thundershower build, soak the desert, and soar away over stony summits. And, yes, there were moments of regret, like when I was up to my axle in L.A. freeway traffic, and I decided to tune in a local radio station as dessert to the long haul. My trek was over; I was finally within breathing distance of my new life, and I was ready for anything. Anything but the voice I heard on the air, a voice earnestly proclaiming the beneficial practice of praying to your plants. I bit my lip and lost myself in the haze of the setting California sun.

Next time? Maybe.

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
-Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
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Panavision



Sprightly songs, dancing and laughter follow in one of the most popular Broadway musicals of all times. Here is another version of the age-old story of a man who sells his soul to the devil. A middle-age baseball fan, acutely depressed over the losing status of his favorite team is given the chance to become a star player for that team. He takes the chance but insists on an escape clause in the sale of his soul. The devil turns beautiful Gwen Verdon loose to make sure the seller lives up to his agreement.

Wednesday Sept. 29

7:00 and 9:30

THE ORIGINAL ★ TONIGHT

Sept. 23

7:00 and 9:30 STAR WARS OCT. 7

Dorm life viewed - several glimpses

Higginbotham explains policy change

By R. STACY McCAIN

When male students returned to campus at the beginning of the fall semester, they were surprised to find that certain changes had been made in the housing policy. Visitation restrictions previously affecting only women's dormitories, had been extended to include the men's dorms as well.

At hall meetings on campus, this disgruntlement was expressed in a number of ways, varying from the polite to the obscene. To discover the cause for these new regulations, the Chanticleer asked Miriam Higginbotham, associate dean of students, to explain the change in policy.

"We are bound by federal regulations which stipulate that there will be no difference in men's and women's housing," said Higginbotham, seated in her office in Bibb Graves Hall. "We've changed so many things this year: full-time dormitory directors, the fact that Dean Edwards (former Dean of Men) has retired . . . in talking with (Dean of Student Affairs) Dr. Schmitz, it was felt that this would be a good time to start putting some things together like we're supposed to."

Dean Higginbotham noted that the "new" rules had, in fact, been in effect before, but had simply not been enforced. "It was just sort of come and go at liberty. But, at a pre-semester meeting with the new dorm directors," said Higginbotham, "I told them that we would start with these (rules) and then . . . find out the feelings of the students. We will work with the SGA Dormitory Committee to find out what the students would really like to have."

Then new rules provide that women may visit men's rooms only between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Wednesday, between noon and midnight on Friday and Saturday and between noon and 10 p.m. on Sunday. These are the same hours allowed at women's dormitories. "There is nothing sacred about Wednesday night visitation," Higginbotham pointed out. "I realize that the men are at a disadvantage . . . they don't have intercoms or as many R. A.'s and it's a little more difficult for the boys to know the girls are coming."

Noting that some have suggested that men be allowed visitors on Thursday, rather than Wednesday night, Dean Higginbotham said that, "Opinions (from the students) will help. We hope to come up with a plan (which will be) perhaps not agreeable to everybody, at at least acceptable."

Higginbotham stated that a new program of signing in visitors may be instituted at Dixon Hall, on an experimental basis. "We will try to have an R. A. at the desk from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday to sign the young ladies in."

Non-visitation for males?

By SUSAN MARTIN

A men's dorm with non-visitation at JSU? "Not yet," replied Miriam Higginbotham, former Dean of Women's Housing.

Dean Higginbotham first came to JSU in 1965 as Dean of Women's Housing. On Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1982, she was informed that she would have both men and women's housing. Her title then changed to "Assistant Dean of Student Affairs."

"Because of federal regulations, men and women's housing has to be treated equally. A lot of schools have already combined the two, and JSU is late in doing so."

Both groups are treated equally in most situations, but the campus still has no male dorm with non-visitation. The idea might have been mentioned before Dean Higginbotham was put in charge of male dormitories, but no provisions were made for getting one. Weatherly, the only female dorm with non-visitation, was designed especially for professional women, such as nurses, who needed more "quiet time" for studying. "Presently, there have been no complications of any kind with this dorm. All girls living there, moved in on their own choosing."

Dean Higginbotham feels that dorm life should be more like living at home, instead of being institutional. Whenever students have a problem, they should come and discuss it. Cooperation makes a better system for everyone, according to her.

Dean Higginbotham also added, "If any of the males are interested in a dorm with non-visitation, I'll be glad to talk it over with them and see what I can do."

Dormitory improvements

dormitory improvements..

By LENA BOSWELL

The carpeting of dorm halls, installation of new lounge furniture and the hiring of new dorm directors are a few of the improvements slated for campus housing this fall.

Miriam Higginbotham, dean of housing, commented on these changes and some expected changes to be made in men and women's dormitories.

The carpeting of halls was completed this summer in an effort to reduce noise in the halls and improve their appearance.

The new lounge furniture arrived after school started and now adorns each dormitory with bright, home-like colors.

This is an effort to develop within each dorm a homelike atmosphere.

Higginbotham states that she is interested in ways to make dorms "a place where students will say 'this is my home.'" She welcomes input from the residents of dorms and the SGA Dorm Committee.

Another improvement in the works is to create interesting activities such as self defense courses and aerobic dancing for dorm residents.

Each dorm has been restaffed with a director having at least a B.S. degree experience in personal counseling.

In an effort to improve dorm security, combination doors are no longer used. Security persons are now stationed at the main entrances of the dorms between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.



Bottom row, left to right, Tracy Tennent, Myln Huet, David Armstrong, Paul Davis. Top row, left to right, Mike Penny, Missia Boozer, Scott Boozer, John VanCleave, Mike Howle, Bob Tate. Not pictured, Mignon Dobbins and Rich Harrell.

High school students earn college credit

By LYNN LePINE

Since the mid-sixties JSU has offered an accelerated program for high school students who wish to begin earning college credits before graduation. The program is announced during the registration period at several area high schools, and Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs Bill Meehan, who coordinates the program for JSU is on hand to assist those

students who want to participate.

To qualify for the accelerated program, a student must have maintained a 'B' average through the ninth and tenth grades. A student may register for college courses beginning in the eleventh grade. Says Jacksonville High School guidance counselor, Tom Malone, "The students who sign up for the program are generally the ones who are

motivated and want to get ahead." Malone gave the example of the student who finishes his or her high school math requirements early. "Such a student may want to go ahead and take more advanced courses in the field, such as calculus.

The accelerated program allows the student to continue his study of mathematics while earning college credit."

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Student art enhances campus

By SUSIE IRWIN

As part of the centennial celebration, the art department is hosting the JSU Art Majors Alumni Invitational for former art students of the University.

The alumni show will open Monday, Oct. 4, and continue through Saturday, Oct. 30.

On homecoming, Oct. 30, the Hammond Hall Gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and will be followed by a reception for all the displaying artists and an open house for the art department.

According to Dr. Emilie Burn, chairperson of the art department, many offices

and buildings on campus display student art from the permanent collection, which was started in 1975. Upon graduation, each student leaves one work for the collection and the department in turn catalogues the work and releases it for display on campus.

"The students feel it is an honor to have their work on public display," said Dr. Burn, "and the permanent collection reflects how much the art of the students has improved over the years."

"Art appreciation demands no cultural knowledge or vast background in the art

field," Dr. Burn said. "The upcoming Alumni Show "should be of interest to everyone on campus."

The close to 100 JSU art alumni have all been invited to participate in the Alumni Invitational. Many have graduated from JSU and completed a master's degree in art at another school; while others have entered art related fields such as commercial design or teaching art classes, and some paint professionally.

Dr. Burn expects a "good participation" from the art alumni and hopes to exhibit

more than one work of art from each artist. The alumni show will have a "variety of art media reaching a broad spectrum of the artistic capabilities," according to Dr. Burn.

The University's permanent collection consists of photographs, ceramics, drawings, prints, etchings and oil, water and acrylic paintings.

Various buildings all over campus are decorated by selections from the permanent collection, such as the personnel office, the information center, the nursing building, and the Chanticleer office.

Knox series good buy

By JANET SHARP

Where can a JSU student attend six concerts featuring world-famous artists for a total of only \$13.00?

If you guessed Atlanta or Birmingham, guess again.

The series of concerts, featuring the likes of violinist Itzhak Perlman, will be offered in Anniston starting this fall by the Knox Concert Series.

Also included in the single ticket price are the Prague Symphony Orchestra, the North Carolina Dance theatre, Mitch Miller conducting the Alabama Symphony Pops, and the Canadian Brass. The concerts, running from Oct. 25 to March 21, are part of what the Knox Series promises to be "its most ambitious, distinctive season in 37 years."

Tickets can be obtained by contacting any of the music faculty at Mason Hall or by calling 237-7841 or 237-4254.

Todd joins Home Ec

By LAURA BROWN

Miss Debra Todd, an alumni at JSU, is back and now experiencing another side of life here on campus.

Miss Todd has recently accepted the position vacated by Dr. Jerriane Meadows as Nutrition teacher in the Home Economics Department. "I feel I have a lot of first hand experience I can pass on to the students," Todd said of her first teaching experience outside the clinical setting.

The 1977 graduate of JSU went on and received her Masters Degree from UAB.

Todd, a Registered Dietician, is presently completing her job at the University Hospital, in Birmingham.

A member of the American Dietetics Association, Todd has been employed as a Renal Dietician for two years. She assumed her full time responsibility here on September 20th.




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Pep rally crowd engages in a staring contest with Coach Fuller and the game captains. Who won? Who knows? Who cares?

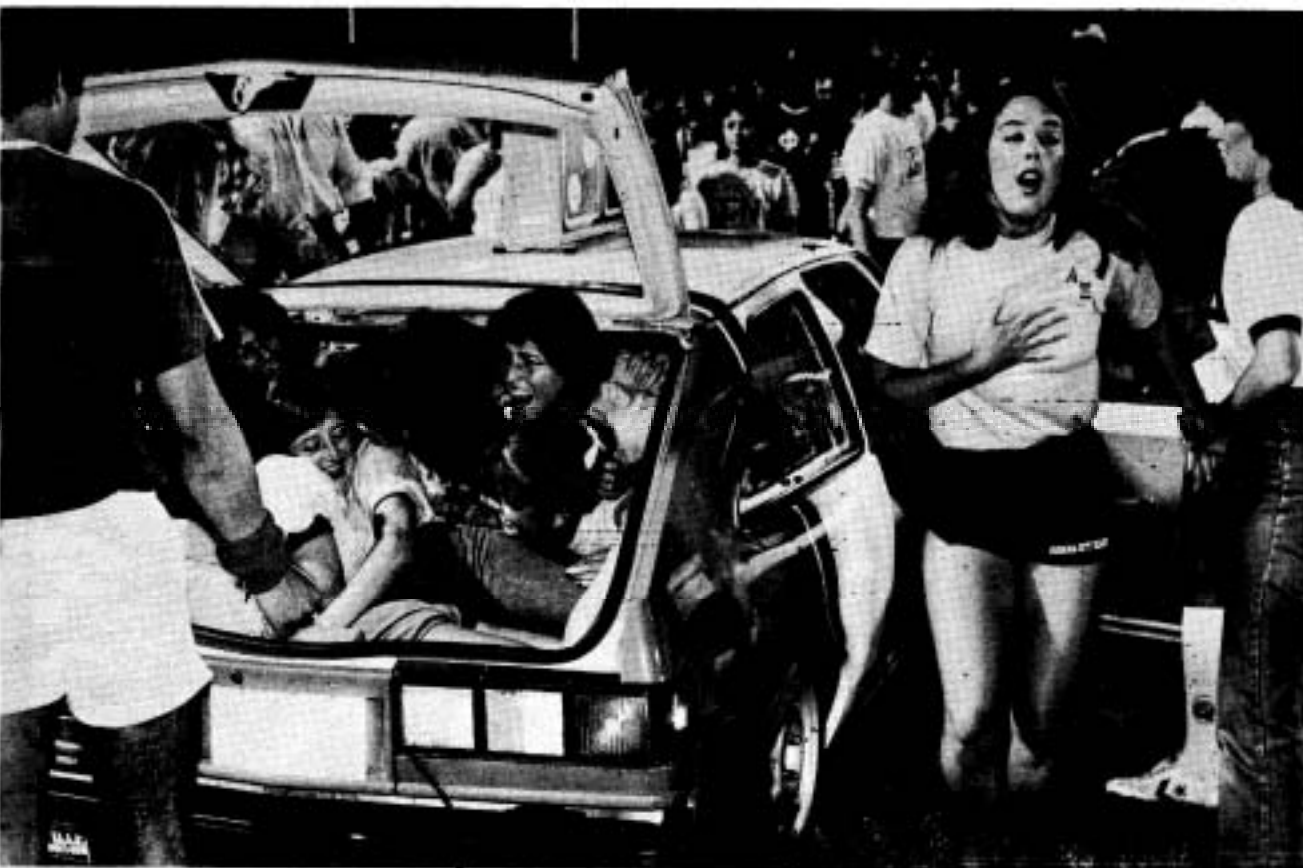


Coach Fuller sings "Hello Dolly!" as Miller, Greg Lowery, Ronald Cooper.

Thursday Night

By LYNN LePINE

What do you call it when hoards of students crowd into Paul Snow Stadium to watch a marching band, dancing girls, cheerleaders, an oversized chicken, and masses of suicidal maniacs stuff themselves into a Chevette? No, boys and girls, it wasn't the Gong Show—it was the Thursday night Pep Rally!



Stacy Boozer proclaims, "I am NOT a sardine!" after emerging barely alive from the jam-packed Chevette.



News Flash! Overdose of Gamma Rays transforms mild-mannered Rick Lundy into Super Chicken! After adjusting to his new condition, Lundy has landed a job as the JSU mascot. He is shown here doing his Al Jolson imitation. When asked for comment on his new occupation, Lunday replied, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"



The Southerners play on unaware as the Ballermas take time out from their routine to watch a gang of streakers race through the end zone.



... as Jeff Charles Harris hum the harmony. Cooper, and

ay t Live. . .

Hundreds of loyal Gamecock fans turned out last Thursday night to cheer their team on to what was JSU's first victory of a winning season. To kick off the festivities, Coach Fuller and football team captains Jeff Miller, Greg Lowery, Ronald Cooper, and Charles Harris fired up the stands with a rousing pep talk. Coach Fuller apologized for the large number of away games early in the season, but reminded everyone that beginning October 9, the Gamecocks will play six home games in a row. So when the 'Cocks do come home, they're here to stay!

After Coach Fuller and his players finished their speech to the cheering fans, the Southerners and the Ballerinas wowed the crowd with the exciting new show they've put together for the 1982-83 Season. In their latest uniforms, the Ballerinas danced a lively stand-up routine to the band's rendition of "Quilting Party". And for the coup-de-grace the Southerners belted out "New York, New York," while the Ballerinas accompanied the music cabaret-style as shown to the left. The premiere performance of this spectacular production promises a great season for the Ballerinas and the Marching Southerners.

Following this came the highlight of the pep rally program: the daring, the death-defying, the good way-to-end-your-life-early Donino's Pizza Car Stuff! The object of the game was to see how many bodies could be smashed into a Domino's delivery car in sixty seconds or less. Nobody knew the human form could bend in so many ways until ATO beat out the competition by squeezing in 25 people in 50 seconds. In another well-orchestrated act of contortion, the Southerners captured second place by jamming twenty-four musicians into the Chevette in only 27 seconds. Placing third in the contest was Phi Mu who used 41 seconds to squash in 24 sisters. And Fourth place went to Alpha Xi Delta who, in 60 seconds, brought 24 of their sisters closer together than they ever want to be again. Last but not least, the "So-Your-Name-is-Grace? Award" goes (in all good humor) to the Pi Kaps who will cherish the shattered remains of the rear window of a Domino's delivery car forever.

The folks over at Domino's want everyone to know that they appreciated the great turn-out for the Car Stuff, and to Pi Kappa Phi they say, "No hard feelings, guys!"

So the first pep rally of the 1982-83 football season was a huge success. The efforts of the Southerners, the Ballerinas, Ricky Lundy (the mascot), Domino's Pizza, and especially the JSU's student body all went to say: "Go Gamecocks! Beat the bleep out of the Bulldogs!"



Goodbye Cruel World! Jan Shears takes a last desperate plunge as the Jax State cheerleaders demonstrate the stunt that won them a 3rd place trophy at the Universal Cheerleaders Association College Camp this summer.



New toppings offered at Domino's Pizza ???

Brother's



Tell us how you like it

Meats

- Roast Beef
- Ham
- Turkey
- Pastrami
- Corned Beef

Cheeses

- American
- Swiss
- Provelone

Breads

- White
- Wheat
- Rye

All Sandwiches

2.95

(EXTRA MEAT 4 OZS.....1.50)
 (EXTRA CHEESE 1 OZ... .20)

All above served with 4 ozs of meat, 1oz cheese, chips, & pickle spear.

Special Sandwiches

- Big Brother 4 meats, 2 cheeses on a double size bun, enough for two———Don't try this unless you're hungry.....5.95
- Little Brother 2 meats, 2 cheeses on a double size bun if you're really hungry.....3.95

It Cooks!!!

Thurs. and Fri.

The Reds

*1st pitchers 8-10 Thursday

Saturday

The Fits

"Rock Rock"

Remember

*2nd pitchers every day

12-6

and

**The Deli Is Open
Lunch, Dinner and
Late Nite!!**

It's Great!

Next Week

"The Mixx"

Coming Soon:

Hotel: Coldcuts: Snow

— Brother's —

Organizations



The Jacksonville State University Centennial Homecoming Committee has been busy preparing a full schedule of events for a special homecoming celebration on Oct. 30. Hundreds of alumni will converge on campus for a number of reunions and special programs highlighting JSU's 100th academic year. The University will be 100 years old Feb. 22, 1983. The committee's plans are to be announced later. Committee members are, from left to right, Dr. Theron

Montgomery, president; Jeff Butler, Birmingham, pep rally chairman; Doddie Coleman, Anniston, homecoming chairman; Ann Pack, JSU alumni representative; Joy Brindle, Atlanta, Ga., secretary; Prentice Saterfield, Albertville, dormitory and yard display chairman; Marc Angle, Anniston, SGA president; Tony Lundy, Cedartown, Ga., entertainment chairman; and Roy Ferguson, Virginia, parade chairman.



By JANICE THOMAS

Alpha Xi Deltas really had a fantastic time entertaining the sisters of Phi Mu on our hall at the BYOs ice cream party. (Bring your own spoon) Michelle Hefferly seemed to understand the letters and decided to Bring Your Own Shovel! We all had a great time!

Congratulations to all of the new Alpha Xi Big Brothers. They are Mike Streetman, Shane Strickland, Lanny Lewis, Ricky Shaw,

and David Glisby. We are all very proud of these guys! The annual Big Brothers Cookout will be held this week which is always a lot of fun for all of us.

The new pledges received their Big Sisters last week and everyone was pleasantly surprised. This is a very special occasion for pledges but also for the Big Sisters.

Epsilon Pi Chapter has been selected to attend Valdosta State College to participate in a special Rush presentation for their chapter this weekend. Sisters will be presenting the Old South Review which is a major part in our own Rush parties. Good luck to them!

DELTA CHI

By JAY LOCKRIDGE

The first few weeks of school have been busy ones for the Chis. We have enjoyed a very successful rush and are looking forward to a fine semester. For any men who might be interested in pledging a fraternity, wildcat rush is open until Oct. 12.

Our intramural football season will open today with Pi Kappa Phi. Oh yeah, speaking

of football, 'How 'bout them Gamecocks!' Delta Chi will be chartering a bus to the Livingston game. Anyone who is interested should get in touch with a brother or little sister. Livingston appears to be our biggest obstacle in capturing the Gulf South Conference Championship. The support of the students can help make the difference. Come, make the difference with Delta Chi.

KAPPA ALPHA REPORT

By STEVE MARTIN

This past summer the delta phi chapter of KA was honored by receiving one of the most coveted awards that a KA chapter can receive, The Samuel Zenos Ammen Award for chapter excellence.

This fall's Rush went great for us. We landed some really sharp gentlemen who will hopefully soon be KA brothers. These guys are: Brian Woodfin, Mark Merit, Joe Howell, Todd Green, Bill Dukes, Greg Hickey, Greg Bryant, Tony Lundy, Rob Brown, Kerry Koehler, Eddy Chandler, Larry Simpkins, Rob Hines and Kirk Patterson. Work hard men, and good luck! For those who missed Rush week, Wildcat

Rush will be going on until Oct. 12. So get on it if you plan to go greek.

On behalf of the KA's at Jax State, congratulations goes out to A.D. (Gus) Edwards who has recently retired as the Dean of Men's Housing here on campus. We wish you the best of luck and we thank you so much for your support to our chapter during the past six years.

We would like to recognize a few KA's who give us their earnest support every week at the JSU football games. Mark Puckett and LaDonna Britton (lil' sis) are Jax State cheerleaders. Ricky Lundy is this year's gamecock mascot. These individuals really put on a great show at last weekend's A&M game in Huntsville.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The JSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting applications for membership now through October 6, 1982.

Applications may be picked up from any Circle member, Circle officer, Dr. Horsfield, or Mr. Rowe's office. Requirements for mem-

bership in ODK include: GPA of 2.0, involvement in various campus activities, and to have a junior or senior standing.



DELTA ZETA

By JANET GENTRY

Things have gone well for all the Dee Zee's here; hope they have for you!

Our first annual pledge Retreat went splendidly! We took off for Smith Lake in Cullman, about 5 o'clock Sept. 10. After a two hour drive in a thirteen car wagon train we arrived to a lake cabin and food. The highlight of the evening was when we were informed that Hank Williams Jr. had

allowed us to sleep in a cabin he owns on the lake. We were thrilled at the thought of staying in a celebrity's home, even though he wasn't there.

That evening was spent singing and renewing bonds. The weekend was a definite success.

The Lambda Gamma Chapter would like to welcome 6 new pledges. They are: Kelly Bean, Cretia Hartzog, Denis Lewis, Judy Palmer, Stephanie Parker, and Debbie Reaves. We are so proud to have you!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

By WENDY FEAD

The Zeta's have had a busy week! It began Monday Sept. 13, with the first day of Zeta week and ended Friday evening with nine girls becoming members of ZTA. They are: Cindy Alexander, Penny Brackett, Terri Campbell, Sandy Jacoby, Michele Leipert, Benita Mayo, Tammy Morris, and Debra Oglesby. Congrats Ladies!

The Zeta's would like to thank the KE's for the fantastic mixer we had Friday night! We dressed in our "punkiest" clothes for a New Wave party! Those Sigs know how to show "punkies" a good time.

Romance was brewing this summer for

the Zeta's! Engagements include Joy Biles and Rusty Fuller and Cindy Brien and Jim Olinger. Lavalieres are Pam Barrentine and Wayne Blackaby (KA), Cheri Nelson and Scott Butler (KA), Julie Hoffman and Greg Middlebrooks (KA) and Stacey Breistow and Glenn Walker a KE at Auburn!

Congratulations to sister LaDonna Brittain for being selected to the JSU cheerleader squad. Go LaDonna Go! We knew you could do it!

The Zeta's would like to congratulate all the fraternities on their successful fall rush. We are looking forward to meeting your pledges at future mixers.

ATO

By Jim Stump

Congratulations to our new pledges. We had a great rush and can't wait to get things rolling. Also this fall we welcome Brother Marshall Lot; it's great to have you back.

ATO little sisters are the best! Thanks for the great job of decorating the house for rush, and how about the Dominoes Car Stuff, way to go little sisters.

The brothers of ETA Theta welcome our

new pledges, Doug Barlow, Doug Blackburn, Fain Casey, Robert Downey, Alan Downey, Sid Deerman, Alan Fletcher, Greg George, Randy Haynes, Doug Holt, Bobby Holt, Bobby Howard, Eric Isbell, Al Jones, Tim Laird, Bobby Lane, Perry Padgett, Tim Reynolds, Mark Rosier, Randy Shechan, Barry Shrader, Chris Shumway, Jayson Smith, Scott Stephens, Brent Thomas, Doug Thompson, Jeff Williams, John Williams, and Ken Williams. ATO the only way to go!

KAPPA SIGMA

By JIM CRUMP

The Brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a successful mixer last Friday night.

The theme was "new wave" and we all had a great time.

We would like to congratulate our new pledges and welcome them into our brotherhood as a part of our pledge program. Our new pledges are: Jim Hyatt, Ken Lawrence, Robert Riley, Jeff Harris, Franklin Self, Les Stephens, Brent Heard, Ray Hudson, Kendall Creel, Kevin Sims, Bob Fryling, John Ezell, Kurt McLaughlin, Jim Snipes, Ty Grambling, Zac Barfield, Jeff "Doc" Russell, Lee Pinson, Gregg Schuler, Terry Burch, David McCoy, Randy

Keahey, Steve Glover, Congratulations!

We would like to thank brothers Bryon Hale and Mark Gerrard, our rush chairmen, for a job well done. Our pledge educators for this semester will be brothers Jeff Fulmer and Terry Speer and we know they will do an equally great job.

We are looking forward to defending our I.M. Football Championship and with the season rapidly approaching, the signs are looking better than ever. Coaches Gray Rayburn and Mike Streetman are doing a great job and the team is ready for action. Good luck Sigs.

We hope that everyone is having a great semester. Remember Kappa Sigma is not just for a day, a year, or a school term, but for a lifetime.

SIGMA NU REPORT
By JOHN VALDES, Jr.

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers. They are Joe y Norton, Tracy Billings, Chris Pritchett, Mark Lanness and Gene Beard. With these new brothers we have achieved the active status of 30 brothers allowed in the chapter.

Rush was very successful this year, but we are still looking toward a great Wild Cat Rush. We now have 13 of the best pledges and we are looking forward to the day they make brotherhood.

As most of you may have seen, the EN house has been going through a little renovation. So far we have re-done the bar room and Ide room (which we now call the Blue Room) and have put a new ceiling in the foyer thanks to Bob Pitts and Rick Billingslea.

Football this season for Sigma Nu will be a little different with John Hendrix as head coach and Tracy Billings as his understudy. With their help we are looking toward a terrific season. So until next week, walk in the way of honor.

PHI MU
By CYNTHIA BROWN

Thank-you Domino's! We had a great time at last week's pep rally, and would like to congratulate ATO, the Southeners, and our own Phi's for their big pizza wins. Way to go!

It's a little late, but Phi Mu would like to congratulate all the Fraternities and Sororities on their excellent rushes. We're really excited about all the new Greeks.

Speaking of Greeks, Alpha Xi Delta is trying to make us fat, but we love it! The 'Cream party was great-we'll BYOS anytime! Thanks a lot for having us, Alpha Xi.

This week has been special for us. Several

of our girls are getting initiated on Friday and we've had activities just for them each day. Initiates, we're very proud of you!

To end the week on a sunny note, Phi Mu is going Back to Nature this Saturday at Allison Bowen's Ranch Party. We're planning on having a great out-of-doors time and would like to thank Allison for her kind hospitality!

Phi Mu is looking forward to this special birthday year, and we'd like you to know that we are located on the 2nd floor of Sparkman, and everyone is welcome to drop by. Have a good week and remember: Phi Mu and J.S.U. are No. 1!

Youthglow has students in mind

Youthglow is a newly formed organization with campus residence students in mind. We would like you to feel comfortable joining fellow students and guests having a time of studying, worshipping & learning. We like to stress the idea of being relaxed, with no hangups about dress, denominations, or person. We invite you to come out any Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. at McCleure Chapel.

Home Ec Club has much to offer

By DONNA HENDRIX
If you are fascinated by fashions, beauty tips and arts and crafts, the Leone Cole Home Economics Club has much to offer you this fall.

this year is a fashion show presented by Marty McCullers from Pizitz in Gadsden. The new fall fashions will be displayed on Wednesday, October 13 at 4 p.m. in the tea room of Mason Hall.

"We are looking forward to an exciting year with programs in all areas of Home Economics," stated Mrs. Karen Nemeth, sponsor of the events.

In November, the Home Economics Club will have a guest speaker to demonstrate homemade arts and

crafts. To get your Christmas holiday off to a good start, there will be a Bazaar featuring arts and crafts in December.

If you are interested in the Home Economics Club, you must be enrolled in a Home Economics class. "The club is a student chapter of the American Home Economics Association and students are encouraged to join the National Organization," stated Mrs. Nemeth.

The American Home Economics Association is one of the largest national professional associations in the United States. Founded in 1908, this scientific and educational organization works toward improving the quality and standards of individuals and family life.

The 1982-83 Leone Cole Home Economics Club officers are Janet Prater, president; Linda Christian, vice-president; and Jeanene Gibbs, secretary. The state officers will be actively involved in planning for the state officers meeting in November.

A five dollar membership fee will be required from old and new members of the club.

Refreshments will be served after each meeting.

AV Center news reel:

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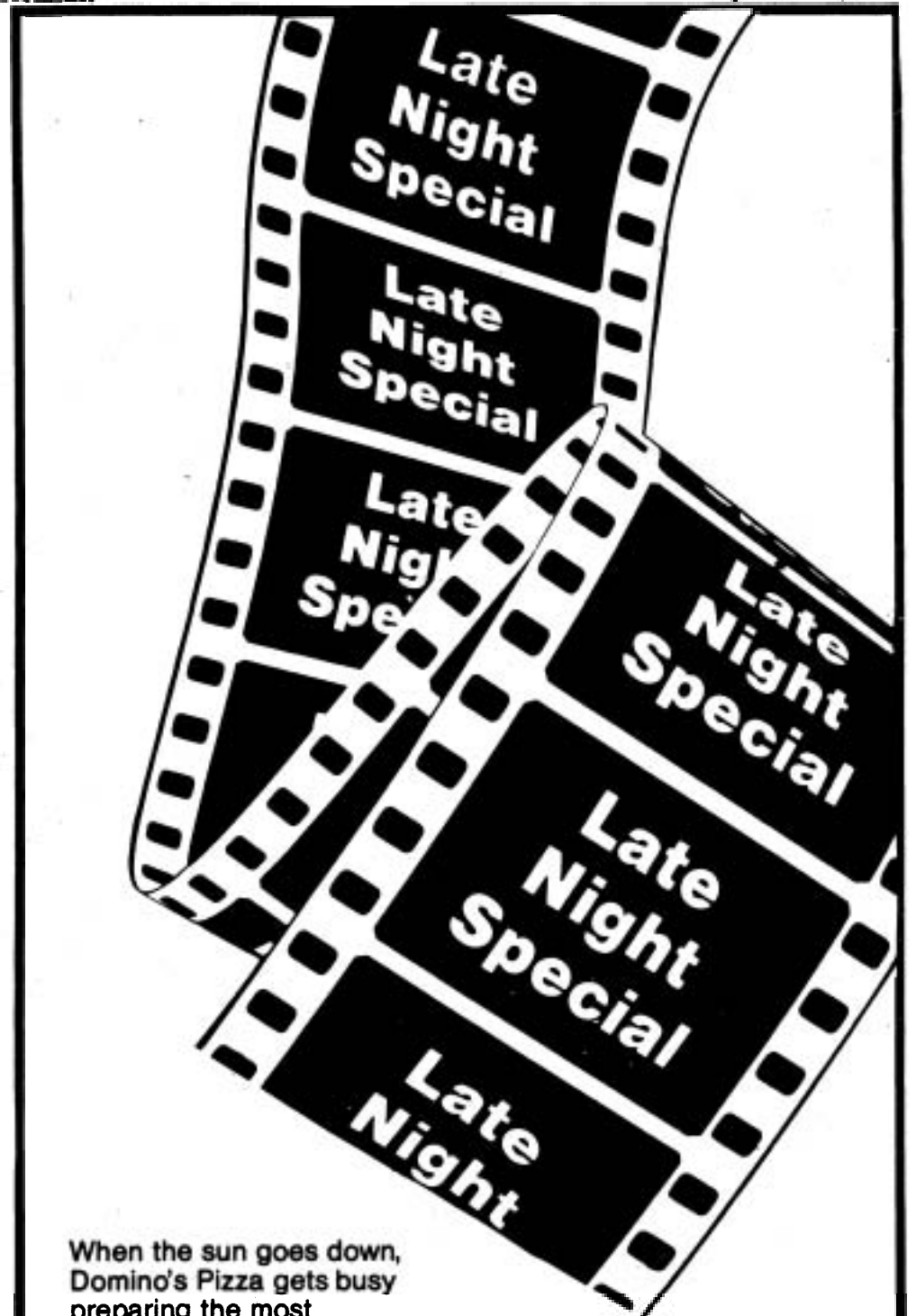
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In closing out this little poem
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We wish you well in all your classes
And hope ya'll passes



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1,350 scholarships now available

Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search service, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also apply. Many of the sources are renewable annually, according to the director. Scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences, and hundreds of other majors. Students are urged to apply in

the Fall for these sources as most applicants apply in the Spring when most of the financial aid is used up.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aids offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

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A look at the past

Editor's Note

As a centennial project, the Chanticleer will present items of student interest taken from past issues of the university's student newspaper. These features will reflect how student life has changed over the past 100 years.

COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1959

Students are expected to be appropriately dressed at all times.

Men may wear Bermuda shorts: 1. On the campus, 2. On the streets, 3. In the Dining Hall men may not wear Bermuda shorts: 1. In the Academic building Women may

wear Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers or gym shorts, etc. 1. For active sports women may wear Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers or blue jeans: 1. For picnics, outings, etc. 2. On campus, 3. In the Dining Hall on Saturday only.

Women may wear Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers or blue jeans: 1. For picnics, outings, etc. 2. On campus, 3. In the Dining Hall on Saturday only.

Women may not wear Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers or blue jeans: 1. On the regular dates, other than picnics, outings, etc. as above mentioned, 2. In the academic buildings.

News bureau search is on

We're Searching for

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

The University News Bureau solicits your recommendations for feature story ideas about students for hometown newspapers.

You can help project the Jax State image -- and let folks back home know what's happening on "The Friendliest Campus in the South" -- by completing the form below and sending it via campus mail (office in basement, Bibb Graves) to NEWS BUREAU, CARE OF INFORMATION CENTER.

All suggestions will be considered. Feature story examples include: profiles about students with unusual or interesting hobbies, unusual backgrounds, unusual expertise or ability.

Suggestions may also be phoned in at 435-9820, ext. 468.

MAIL TO: JSU NEWS BUREAU,
CARE OF INFORMATION CENTER

My name is _____

and my phone number is _____

Please consider writing a story about: _____

This person is worthy of a story because: _____

The person to contact for more information is: _____

His-her number is: _____

His-her number is: _____



John Croyle, far left, founder and director of the Big Oak Boys' Ranch near Gadsden, receives a \$125 donation from Lambda Alpha Epsilon President Jennifer Knight. Lambda Alpha is a Jacksonville State University chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association, a professional society promoting professionalism in the field of criminal justice. The Big Oak Ranch is a group home for neglected or abused children and children with mild emotional or behavioral problems. Looking on is Dr. Thomas Nicholson, associate professor of criminal justice and advisor to Lambda Alpha.

(Photo by Donna Gay)

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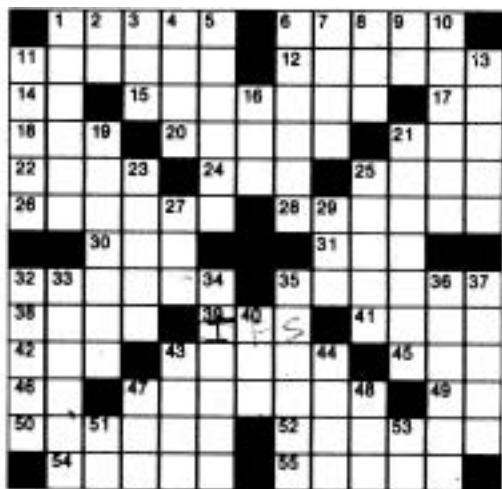
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SEPTEMBER 1982 JSU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
The calendar of events is published by the University News Bureau, ext. 468. Events to be listed on the October Calendar should be phoned in no later than September 27.				23 Bible study McCluer Chapel Last day to drop without academic pen. Movie: MASH Writer's Club Marvin Shaw	24 Marvin Shaw	25 Football: JSU vs. Liberty Baptist
26	27 Ballerina class SGA meeting Volleyball: JSU vs. Huntington Student recital G.O.P.H.E.R.	28 Bible study McCluer Chapel	29 WLJS birthday "Blitz" Movie: Damn Yankees	30 Nominations: class favorites Movie: Arthur	<i>Clip & Save</i>	

CROSSWORD PUZZLER



ACROSS

- 1 Retinue
- 6 Swift
- 11 Threefold
- 12 Wiped out
- 14 New Eng. state
- 15 Resilient
- 17 Hebrew letter
- 18 Ship's rear
- 20 Sedate
- 21 Crowd
- 22 Entreaty
- 24 Goddess of healing
- 25 Time gone by
- 26 Graduating class member
- 28 Raises the spirit
- 30 Sum up
- 31 Away
- 32 Thin coating
- 35 Not present
- 38 Brunches
- 39 No —, ands or buts

- 41 Great Lake
- 42 Draft agcy.
- 43 Damp
- 45 Japanese coin
- 46 Scale note
- 47 Fall back
- 49 Symbol for cerium
- 50 Lawmaking body
- 52 Piano's relative
- 54 Lassoed
- 55 Deals

DOWN

- 1 Iirt
- 2 Note of scale
- 3 Actor Vigoda
- 4 Evils
- 5 Tidier
- 6 Withdraw
- 7 Dry
- 8 Moccasin
- 9 Exists
- 10 Testify

- 11 Snares
- 13 Amounts owed
- 16 Capuchin monkey
- 19 Occupants
- 21 Substances
- 23 Assistants
- 25 Respite
- 27 Poem
- 29 Tennis stroke
- 32 Waistcoats
- 33 Simpler
- 34 Created a

- disturbance
- 35 Impose a tax
- 36 Family members
- 37 Doctrine
- 40 Evergreen
- 43 Apportion
- 44 Bark cloth
- 47 Knock
- 48 Sesame
- 51 Negative
- 53 Compass pt



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The Sportspage

Lundy turns 'cocky'

"To identify with each fan present is my ultimate goal," says Ricky Lundy, new Gamecock mascot.

Ricky has accepted the very active and important job on campus as the new mascot. This job requires a great deal of spontaneous thinking and uninhibited, impromptu actions.

This is an art for all to enjoy. It requires someone with much spirit, a love for his school, great imagination, and good physical condition.

"To enhance the ballgame and to assist the cheerleaders is an important part of the job, but the most essential part is to identify with every age group represented: children, students and older adults," says Lundy.

Lundy has a very positive attitude and stated, "I feel like I will really enjoy it, so I hope I will be able to do it next year also. A mascot is living representation of the crowd's emotions, and I will attempt to show this to the best of my ability. My main objective is to actually become the Gamecock when in the suit."

Lundy believes there is a great deal of humor and laughter to be spread by the mascot, and his actions are not intended to be offensive to anyone. If a mascot can bring

laughter to each fan, the job has been accomplished.

Referring to his predecessor, Stan Porter, Lundy stated, "I don't plan to fill his shoes, but to bring to life the JSU Gamecock at every game."

Lundy attended a five day camp, packed with activities and presentations, to help mascots improve. The camp was held at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Lundy attended classes every day and would practice in the suit for three to six continuous hours daily. He learned, "a trade skill I won't reveal," and was later evaluated on his work.

In competition, Lundy earned a superior rating! This was achieved after several evaluations on various informal skits, and one formal three-minute skit.

Ricky will also represent JSU on the popular television program, Real People. The group of 50 mascots performed dance steps to several songs from the musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," for presentation on Real People. The tentative air date was Sept. 22, but check your local listings and TV previews for the absolute date. Let's watch our new mascot at work!



JSU wins opener-seven in a row against A&M

By CHRIS ROBERTS

For the first time in three seasons, the Jacksonville State University football team won its opener.

It was a 21-13 victory over Alabama A&M in Huntsville Saturday night. Jacksonville head football coach Jim Fuller says "mediocre" is the best way to describe it.

"After the game," said the coach of the 1-0 Gamecocks, "I felt like we just played a so-so game. And now, my feelings are still like they were. There were good things, and there were poor things."

For the Gamecocks, it kept their record perfect against the A&M Bulldogs. They have played seven times before,

and Jacksonville has won all seven times.

Saturday's game at Milton-Frank Stadium was more or less typical of all of the previous games. It was close.

It was a win, however, and that in itself makes Fuller happy.

"The players knew that they didn't play too well," he said, "but the win was important to us."

"On offense, our pass protection wasn't up to par. Alabama A&M didn't get too many sacks, but they were all over Ed during the game and made it hard. And as for Ed, it was obvious that he missed some work time. He just

wasn't too polished. The passes he threw were a bit off. I'm not being critical of him, but of the offensive line. We just never got established."

One of the biggest reasons for all of Jacksonville's problems, besides Alabama A&M, was injuries. Everything to report this summer during practice had to do with banged-up players, and it had an effect during the season-opener.

If there was a bright spot, it was the kicking game. With NCAA Division II's leading punter Greg Lowery back this year, he already turned in a good performance. He punted six times Saturday night, and came out with a 44.2 average.

"We had some rough areas with the punting game," Fuller stated. "Ray Vollenweider had an excellent game on the kickoffs except for one time. But Chris Hobbs missed a field goal at a crucial time, and it could have been a deciding factor."

Jacksonville State came out throwing. Lett dropped back and completed better than half of his passes for 263 yards.

The Gamecocks came close to scoring midway through the first quarter. After taking the ball at midfield, the Gamecocks drove to the 20. Lett threw to receiver Rusty Fuller. He caught it and then fumbled at the one yard line. It went out of the end zone, and the Bulldogs of A&M then took it at their 20.

Ten plays later, the Bulldogs were first on the scoreboard. They scored on an Ananias Harris pass to May from seven yards out with 1:22 left in the first.

The PAT was good, and it was 7-0. Then the Gamecocks struck back. Four plays after the score, the Gamecocks had a TD of their own. The main play in the quick drive was a 55-yard bomb from Lett to Fran Blanchard.

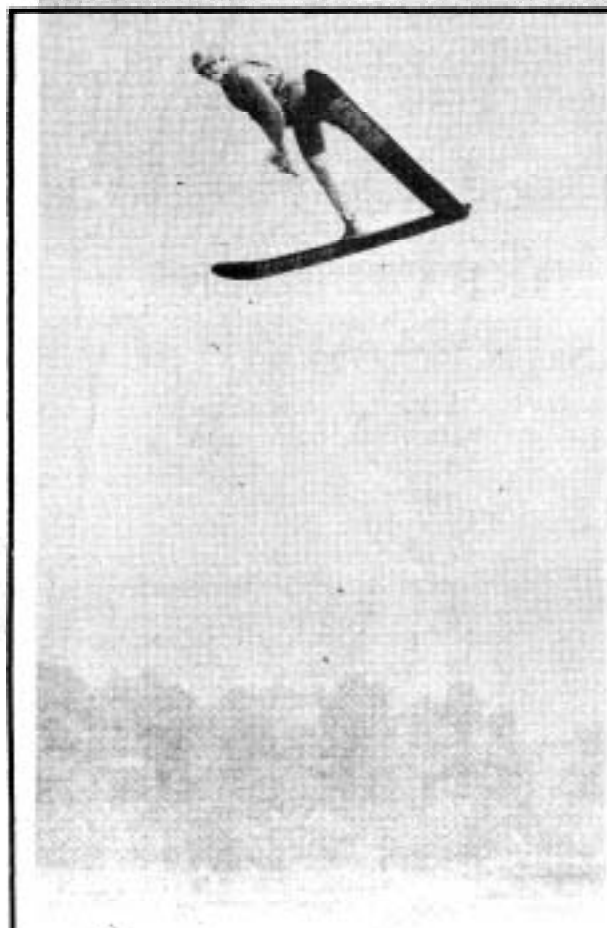
The Gamecocks took the lead for good on their first drive in the third quarter. Broughton returned the ball 64 yards deep into A&M territory, but a JSU penalty forced the JSU offense back to the 50.

Eight plays later, Jacksonville had another TD. Lett rew three yards to Fuller in the end zone for the score th 11:44 left in the third.

Alabama A&M made it a closer game on their next possession. A 42-yard field goal with 5:48 left in quarter No. three made a 14-10 score.

Then Jax State scored again, their last TD of the night. It came on a 55-yard strike from Lett to sophomore split end Darry Evans with 3:54 left.

The PAT was good, and it was 21-10. Jacksonville State then tried a field goal on the last play



JSU skier competes as one-man team

By ALISON ANDREWS

Unless you know Bobby Watson, you probably didn't realize there was indeed a JSU ski team. Although Bobby himself is the sole member, the effort he puts out constitutes that of a full-fledged team.

Watson is sponsored by the SGA to represent JSU in collegiate tournaments, and is also a member of the American Water Ski Association. His sponsor for their tournaments is Logan Martin Marine Sales.

In both associations, Watson has achieved a fine record. Last April, in the Mid-Atlantic Conference he placed second in jumping. Other honors include first place in slalom in the Logan Martin Open; second place in jumping in the same contest; and second place slalom and jumping in the Rome, Georgia Open. During the 1982 Southern Regionals in Tampa, Watson placed 12th overall, but perhaps the most thrilling victory for him was being named front runner in the Iron Man Water Ski Classic which was held in Birmingham. His record jump was 147 feet.

Knee problems kept Watson from competing in the first tournament of this season, but with the help of trainer Joel Coleman, he has recovered and will be ready to compete in upcoming events. Several are scheduled for fall and spring; however, the exact dates and locations are not as yet available.

Gymnastics teams seek national rankings

Women's . . .

By **TINA R. MORGAN**

This year the J.S.U. Women's Gymnastics Team is really something to crow about. The staff consists of Coach Robert Dillard, graduate assistant Lynn Bruce, and assistant Larry Bowden, a recreation administration major.

Let's take a look at the four returning J.S.U. gymnasts. Marilyn Hanssler is a senior majoring in psychology. In 1982 Marilyn was a member of the NCAA All-American Squad and is majoring in computer science. Denise Walker returns to J.S.U. after a successful knee surgery which kept her out of the majority of the competition last year. She is a sophomore and is planning a career in physical education. Jenny Avrett is a sophomore pursuing a degree in law.

The team also introduces four new members. Barbara Nolan, a freshman from Prattville, Alabama is majoring in physical education. Her strong events are vaulting and floor exercise. Transferring from the University of Alabama are Lisa Palk, a junior, and Lisa Ernst, a sophomore. Lisa Palk is a business major. Her abilities on the uneven parallel bars, beam, and in floor exercise are outstanding. Lisa Ernst is a very talented dancer and beam is her strong event. She is a physical therapy major. Former J.S.U. gymnast Linda Gordon returns as a junior and one of the top uneven parallel bar workers in the country. Tumbling is one of her strong events, as well.

Coach Dillard stated several factors that he feels will contribute to this year's team potential for a successful season. "The team is much more mature this year; the experience and leadership abilities the girls have compliment their talent." Also, the quality of the competition and contenders should add up to make a super year of exciting gymnastics."

The team has scheduled a number of home meets and is looking for your support. They open the season with an intra-squad meet on Friday, November 12th, in the Stephenson Gym.

Men's . . .

By **ANDY JONES**

Jax State's mens gymnastics team is one group to keep an eye on this year. Through the efforts of coach Tom Cockley, the team has gained much talent including several state and national champions.

Gymnasts returning to the squad are Kenny Moore, "an all-rounder" at Nationals, Steve Lee, team captain, and Mark Petentler who's highly ranked on floor and vaulting. George Jessup also returned and, according to Coach Cockley, he is much improved over last year.

Dave Oak, a premiere gymnast from Illinois who was a state champion in the pommels and parallel bars is one of Cockley's new acquisitions for the team. Emory Harriston, a transfer from West Virginia, will help the team with his outstanding vaulting ability. And Clyde Moreland, whom many consider to be the best gymnast in Florida last season, will add much to the team with his abilities on the floor. Moreland was Florida state champ on the floor last year.

For some of these it is year around competition, but the main schedule is November 5th - April 1st. Our st event this year should be the floor, which includ' bling.

Meets this year include competitions with Navy, LSU, University of Georgia, Ga. Tech, University of Pittsburg, Temple, Penn. State, Southern Connecticut, and North Carolina at Chapel Hill. These meets are usually on Friday nights and Saturdays. Most home events will take place at Stephenson Gym. A complete schedule will be printed in a few weeks to inform students. The first home event in November will include the women's and men's teams. Students are admitted free of charge.

A special note about this team is that they hold the highest GPA on campus.

Coach Cockley who has been involved in gymnastics for 18 years started out at the age of 18. He is well known over the country for his interest in this sport.



Steve Lee

Mrs. Wilson-- A 'real' teacher



BARBARA WILSON

By **SIMONE DUPREE**

"Exercise keeps me from aging so fast," joked Barbara Wilson, an eight year veteran of J.S.U.'s physical education department. If you happen to be up early one morning, you might be able to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Wilson running around

the intramural field at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Her days are usually very full with preparing for classes, actual teaching, and student conferences. This leaves only the early morning, late afternoon, or even her short lunch break to get in three miles a day. Mrs. Wilson likes to run by herself so she can think and plan about the upcoming day. "Running helps me to stay in shape, it makes me feel good, and also gives me the strength to go home and take care of my four boys."

Barbara Wilson is from Pisgah, Alabama. She received her undergraduate degree in Physical Education and Biology at Jacksonville State and did her graduate work at the University of Alabama. She returned to Calhoun County to teach at two local schools, Sax High School and Alexandria. After a few years, she returned to her alma mater and has been here ever since.

Mrs. Wilson coached volleyball at Jax State for five years but decided to leave coaching when it interfered with her family life. "I didn't like to spend so much time away from my family while traveling with the team." She does miss coaching the girls and the closeness that develops between a coach and her players but she feels that she can reach many more students through her teaching. Her Christian background helps her to care about each student and she likes to get to know each of them on a personal basis. Mrs. Wilson loves to work with young people and she hopes that her teaching has an influence on all of her students.

Cross country team opens season

By **MIKE LIVINGSTON**

The men's JSU Cross Country opened its season in Rome, Ga at the prestigious Berry College Invitational. The race included over 25 teams from around the southeastern states including Berry, Samford, West Georgia, Valdosta State and JSU.

The race was 5 miles long and runners had to run in fields and on trails inside the woods that are all around the Berry Campus. In Cross Country each school has 7 runners, and the first 5 on each team that finish the

race count toward the total team score. The school with the lowest total wins the meet. JSU had the 5th lowest score and placed well for such a large invitation. Nationally known Bervard from South Carolina won the meet. Bervard is a well known running power that has produced many all Americans over the years.

Leading the way for the running Gamecocks was Doug Cronkite. Cronkite finished just slightly behind the leaders in 4th place on the 5 mile course. JSU's 2nd man was Stan Worton who

placed 22nd overall in his first college Cross Country race. Close behind team leaders Cronkite and Worton was Randal Hardin, Richard Guerra and Matt Holdbrooj who rounded out our scoring for the meet. Other team members are Steve Booker and Brad Rhodes.

This was JSU's first meet of the season and the team has improved over last years. One of last year's JSU runners, Mike Livingston, has been out with injury and was unable to compete.

Next weekend, Sept. 25, the running Gamecocks have

an open date. October 2nd will find the team heading to West Georgia. West Georgia is also home of southeastern regionals in which the team will compete later this season. JSU plans to run well enough to send some runners to nationals in St. Cloud, Minnesota, in November.

Opener

(Continued From Page 18)

of the first half. Hobbs booted the ball through the uprights from 21 yards, but a JSU infraction made Hobbs have to do it again, this time from further back. He missed from 26-yards out, and it was 21-10 with just a quarter left.

The final scoring play of the game was a 34-yard field goal with 10:05 left in the game, making the 21-13 score.



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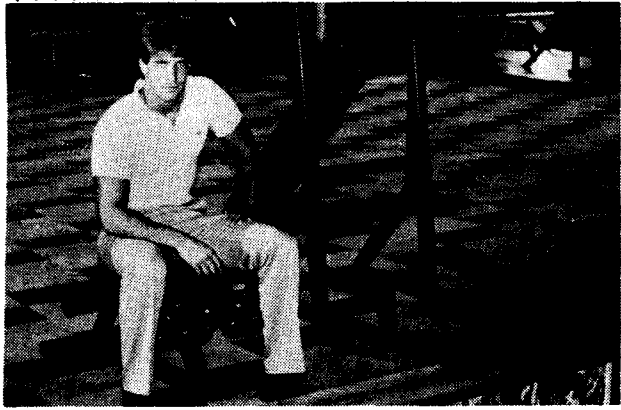
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Mr. U.S.A. of 1980 will be in Jacksonville September 28. His appearance will be just four days prior to his competition in the Mr. America contest on October 2.

Dave Rogers, Mr. U.S.A. for 1980, will hold a seminar at Doc's Gym above the Nautilus Club on the square in celebration of the gymnasium's grand opening. Rogers will hold a question and answer session at 4:30 that afternoon and will guest pose at 7 p.m. At 7:30 he will present the seminar which will be on diet and training.

Accompanying Rogers will be Kenneth "Doc" Neely who franchises Doc's Gyms. He presently has placed gymnasiums in Atlanta, Knoxville, Macon and now Jacksonville.

The public is invited to attend Rogers seminar and other presentations and there is no charge, according to the gym manager, Todd Bentley.

Bentley also said that the public will be interested to view the new facilities in the gym. He commented that the best equipment for body building and serious athletes is available. A complete set of all-olympic fixed dumbbells and weights will be offered, according to Bentley. The equipment will be provided in over 2800 square feet of exercise and training room.

Bentley is a resident of Gadsden and a part-time student at Jacksonville State University. The 21-year-old is a management major.

Hours at the new gym, owned by Nautilus Club owner, John Henry, are 11-9, Monday through Thursday and 11-6, Friday through Saturday. The facilities are for both men and women.

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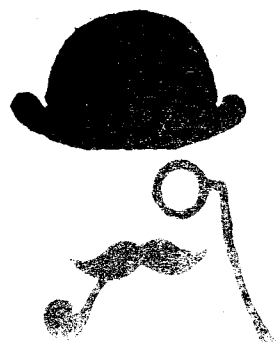
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