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The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University

Vol. 25—No. 36 | Jacksonville (Alabama) | Tuesday, October 23, 1979



(Photo By Allen Clark)

Empty stands highlight Jacksonville - Newberry game

Trustees approve the rerouting of Hwy 21

By JANA MOON

The Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees met Oct. 15 to approve the new budget and the rerouting of Alabama Highway 21.

The financial statement for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and the new 16 million dollar budget for the 1979-80 school year were approved.

The Board of Trustees authorized President Ernest Stone to "respectfully notify Gov. Fob James and the State Highway Department about the traffic dangers on the Jacksonville State University campus caused by the heavy traffic on Alabama Highway 21, and request a bypass around JSU when state funds are available."

The board also approved the increase in tuition to $300 per semester for students who register for a normal academic load, and those students taking less than a normal academic load be charged a proportionate increase for same." From this increase, employees employed a sufficient amount of time will receive a conditional seven percent cost-of-living salary raise commencing Oct. 1, 1979 and continuing as long as resources are available, and the Student Government Association (SGA) will also be allocated an extra $15,000 budget increase to bring their total to $65,000.

President Stone announced to the Trustees that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has granted Jacksonville State University a $950,000 loan for 40 years at a three percent interest. The loan for a new women's dormitory has been turned down, and the Board of Trustees authorized President Stone to apply again next year. The Trustees also moved $5,000 out of President Stone's travel expenditures into his salary.

The Trustees also approved the resurfacing of parking lots and some completely university - owned streets and the purchase of a new university passenger bus and a new garbage truck. They also approved the purchase of the so-called "rock house" at the junction of Highway 204 and London Avenue for $40,000. The board discussed the possibility of renovating the building at the cost of $18,000 and turning it into a welcome and information center. They also discussed the renewal of a lease on Forney Hall, but decided more investigation needed to be made before any decision could be reached.

In further action, the Trustees bestowed awards to persons who had contributed to the University. John Stewart, Director of International House was awarded an honorary degree; the Student Commons Building was named after Dr. Theron Montgomery, Vice-President for Academic Affairs; the new ROTC building was named after Charles Rowe, vice-president for Financial Affairs, and all servicemen who have given their lives for their country; and the amphitheatre was named after Palmer Daugette Calvert, retired head of Health and Physical Education Department in the College of Education, and William J. Calvert, retired head of the Department of English and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It will be known as the "Palmer and William Calvert Theatre."

Miss Dorothy G. Sterne left 599 shares of Southern Bancorporation common stock to the Jacksonville State University Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing to be used as scholarships.

The Board of Trustees approved the plan to promote a public forum where the vice president or the president of the United States or some nationally famous speaker will visit the campus for an address on or about February 22, 1980, and the forum to be known as "The Albert Rains Forum." Congressman Rains was honored because of a pioneer bill in House of Representatives for college housing of which JSU received millions of dollars in values from. The trustees also honored Dr. Harry M. Philpott, president of Auburn University, as a "distinguished educator and educational statesman."

Have your personal relationships and social life caused your studies to slide?
Do you have a mental block

The ins and outs of withdrawing or dropping classes

Career Development and Counseling Center
Bibb Graves and near the cafeteria between 8-12 and 1-

JSU Parents' Day

caused your studies to slide? Do you have a mental block toward a certain professor or subject? It's a little late to start solving these very real problems, but if you are considering withdrawing from JSU or dropping a class, read on.

Be aware that Nov. 15 is the last official day to drop a course. If you are passing (D or above for undergrads, C or above for grads), you will have WP noted on your transcript. Although you receive no credit, you are not academically penalized. Hopefully, by Nov. 15, your instructor will have at least one grade indicator of your performance. If not, unless you are an "exceptional" person, you will probably be given the benefit of the doubt.

On the other hand, if you **are** failing a class, you can drop it and an F will be computed into your GPA, or you can stick it out and try to make a passing grade.

The implication is that if you are doing poorly, don't just stop going. Missing more than 25 per cent of an undergraduate class guarantees you an F. If you are a grad student, even though you are expected to have no unexcused absences, you can receive a NC (No Credit) due to lack of 80 percent attendance as long as you have a passing grade.

If you feel you must drop a class, the official steps, according to Jerry Smith, JSU registrar, are: 1) picking up an add-drop card at either the Admissions Office or any college dean's office; 2) getting your instructor to sign the card and indicate that you are passing the course; 3) return the add-drop card to the office of the dean of the college in which your class falls under; and 4) pay the handling fee of 50 cents per course hour at the Business Office. You can pay directly after dropping the course or wait until you **are** billed. Business Office hours are from 8-12 and 1-4:30 **Monday through** Friday.

If for some reason, you feel you need to withdraw from all your classes, do so formally. If you don't, you will have trouble registering here or any other college due to your records. Go by the Bibb Graves and near the cafeteria between 8-12 and 1-4:30 Monday through Friday. You'll talk with a counselor and process formal withdrawal papers through that office.

Hopefully, you will neither withdraw nor drop your course(s). Perhaps a talk with your instructor or faculty advisor is a better alternative. He-she can not possibly know your thoughts unless you take the responsibility of sharing them. If personal problems are an issue, make an appointment with one of the professional counselors at the Counseling Center (ext.

(See INS, Page 3)

or dropping classes

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

JSU Parents' Day attended by over 150

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Held Saturday, Oct. 13, Parents' Day, a first in JSU history, introduced hundreds of JSU parents to the campus, college personalities, and cafeteria food.

Coordinated by Ms. Julia Snead, director of Alumni and Development, and Jerry Cole, athletic director, the event began with a get-acquainted coffee and reception, attended by approximately 250 people.

Dr. Ernest Stone, JSU president, discussed campus activities, and Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for Academic Affairs, discussed academics and expressed his appreciation to the many college deans and faculty members who attended the event so they could personally meet interested JSU parents.

Tom Coleman, Parents' Club president, expressed his pleasure regarding the increasing numbers of members and invited parents to join and get involved in the club.

Prior to the game with Austin Peay in which parents received discount prices, a luncheon attended by over 150 parents was held at the Gamecock Cafeteria. Parents enjoyed the food so much that approximately 60 returned for dinner that evening, and over 30 attended the Sunday buffet lunch.

Interested parents were given the opportunity to meet the coaches and tour the Athletic Field House.

Maria Chevalier, JSU freshman, who is a student worker in the Alumni Office, volunteered her time Saturday to help greet interested parents. She said, "I think Parents' Day is a great idea. I'm happy that I got involved. The parents seem to really appreciate our efforts." Other students who devoted their time are Jackie Thomas, Kathy Guthrie, Bill Bolt, Pam Yother and Cheryl Marcum.

It is hoped that Parents' Day will become a regular event during upcoming academic years, and that the "Friendliest Campus in the South" will continue to gain positive public response.

JSU participates in Red Cross blood drive

By BRENDA DEES

JSU is one of the many universities to participate in the annual Red Cross blood drive. The project began here with a program introduced to Coach Fuller by Red Cross reprsentatives. Coach Fuller accepted this opportunity to help, and since then has spearheaded the blood drive.

Each year a willing campus organization and Coach Fuller co-sponsor this annual life saving event. This year, Delta Sigma Theta is taking on the project. Its president, Gloria Halcombe, is in charge of contacting campus organizations, organizing the nurses and distributing blood donation cards. (Miss Halcombe said that the nurses administering aid in recovery will be nursing students, and the Red Cross volunteer nurses will withdraw the blood.) Coach Fuller has received pledges of publicity and general aid from the ROTC, faculty, and the Christian ministries here on campus.

Coach Fuller said, "Last year wasn't very good. It was a poor day." Last year's blood drive received approximately 200 donors compared to approximately 500 to 600 donors of previous years.

Consequently, there has been an improvement on last year's timing. The blood drive, in the auditorium of Student Commons, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, and Thursday, Oct. 25, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. each day.

Many people are afraid to donate blood. For those who are paranoid, Gloria Halcombe has this message. "There is absolutely nothing to be afraid of . . . some people think that they cannot give blood, but they won't really know until they go and find out."

If there are any questions in regards to the donating of blood, they will be answered by the Red Cross volunteer nurses on the dates and times aforementioned.



(Photo By Opal Lovett)

Delta Sigma Theta sponsors blood drive

Pictured are the officers from left Gloria Holcomb, president, Arnetta Willis, vice-president, Rhonda Williams, Denise Jackson and Michelle Patterson.

The Chanticleer will not be published Oct. 30. Instead, a special Homecoming edition will be published Nov. 2. The deadline is Monday, Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. The next paper will be Nov. 13.

Spring semester course schedules and academic advisement data sheets will be available Wednesday, October 24, in office of admissions and records, 1st floor Bibb Graves. Student I.D. or other appropriate identification (drivers license) required.

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Guess who?



(Photo by OPAL LOVETT)

Can you guess who this woman is? Find the answer inside this week's Chanticleer.

The Editor's corner



By JANA MOON

Students abuse check cashing privilege

Ben Kirkland, head of the Business Office, talked to me the other day about a very dangerous problem. He said that students are passing too many bad checks to the Business Office, and, unless this problem stops, students will lose the right to cash checks at the University.

In the month of September, the Business Office had $3,918.85 worth of bad checks returned, and, by Oct. 15, they had already had returned to them bad checks worth $4,9227.77.

Ben Kirkland said, "We cannot continue to give service if students abuse it this way." No one can blame the Business Office for this stand. JSU cannot afford to absorb up to $5,000 a month in bad checks, and students will be the ones who make the final decision by deciding to continue abusing this service or by using it the right way.

The check cashing policy of the University is as follows: A student must present his identification card; no counter checks will be cashed; no checks will be cashed the last two weeks of the semester; and, after two returned checks from a student, he loses his check-cashing privilege.

If students will wake up and look around town, they will notice that many businesses have quit taking checks, especially from students with out-of-town checking accounts.

The banks around Jacksonville will cash students checks, but students must join a check-cashing system. The bankers will try to talk students into opening an account in Jacksonville which is not a bad idea. Local businessmen will take a check from a local bank quicker than an out-of-town bank.

Students need to be careful with their check cashing policies so that businessmen can trust them or before long, they will not have any place that will take their checks and these businessmen will have a legitimate excuse to stop taking student checks.

Eddytorial

A statement of policy



By MIKE MOON

This editorial isn't exactly an editorial as such. It is a statement of policy of the Chanticleer on certain matters concerning the operation of this newspaper. Most of these policies haven't been introduced by the current staff, but have been in effect since before anyone on this staff became affiliated with the paper.

First, any material, be it letters to the editor, announcements, advertisements, etc., which are not written by members of the staff must be turned in by 3 p.m. the Wednesday preceding publication. This deadline has been the same for years and any change in the future is doubtful.

All letters to the editor must be signed when they are handed in to us. We will withhold the name if so requested but we must have the signature for our own legal protection. If the letter is libalous it cannot be printed. In such a case, the writer of the letter will be contacted and allowed to correct the letter. Otherwise, with the exception of grammar, no editing will be done.

The editors of the paper reserve the right to edit any other material turned in to the Chanticleer. Further, we reserve the right to refuse publication of any letter or material submitted by non-staff members. If anyone has any questions about such editing they should contact the Chanticleer and the reasons for the editing will be explained.

Right of center

Gene Wisdom





The student consumer

By MIKE MOON

Meat is an item that most student consumers buy, but one that few know much about. One of the big misconceptions that is held by consumers about meat is that they are being ripped off by high meat prices. While meat is high, it is no more expensive than anything else today. In fact, through most of the past decade, beef and pork were the best buys in the grocery store. All that has happened in the last year or two is that meat prices have caught up with other items. Still if the consumer is careful and knows what to look for, he can enjoy several different meat dishes and still stay within his budget.

The second biggest or perhaps the biggest mistake many people make when they buy meat is that they look for the reddest, leanest meat in the counter. They seem to work on the idea that the leaner the meat is, the better it is; this is exactly opposite of the truth. Meat is graded by the marbleing or the fat content within the red meat. The more marbleing, the higher the grade. By the way, choice is not the highest grade—Prime is. Because of this many stores can sell "house grade" or Good grade beef and get the same price as they do for choice. Also, don't go for

are usually marked down in price as most people look for fresh beef. Now fresh pork is good, but beef like cheese is better aged. That dark piece of steak that most folks pass up is probably the most flavorful piece of meat in the store. In fact, most of the top restaurants in major cities would charge extra for an aged steak. But, cook it as soon as possible because it will go bad.

Right now chicken and pork are popular due to the high price of beef; actually pork is just as high, and freshness is important in these meats. Chicken and fresh pork, unlike beef, spoil rapidly and should be frozen if they are to be kept uncooked for more than 24 hours.

Cured pork keeps well unfrozen and has many different uses in cooking. Hams are a cured pork product on which savings can be had if the consumer will buy the shank portion instead of the butt. Contrary to popular belief, there is no more meat on the butt than there is the shank. In fact, there is probably less. The butt contains the hip or H bone which is virtually useless, while the hock off the shank is the best seasoning for vegetables to be had.

One final tip, chain stores do not usually specialize in meat; for this reason the best meat can usually be found

There's poison in the SALT --Part V

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." We've heard this proverb repeated countless times since we were children, and indeed it is a wonderful lesson for children to learn from sports. The problem is that we sometimes apply it where it has no relevance. We thus immediately base our acceptance of the suggestion by "experts" that we begin a program of disarmament based on mutual trust with the Russians on this old adage. You know it just might work–if Little League Baseball was the forum for competition between our countries.

But, it isn't and that is precisely the reason why we must also reject the idea of Mutual Assured Destruction. This doctrine on which U.S. deterrence policy is based holds that neither side would strike first in a nuclear war because the retaliation would be so devastating, killing millions of people that such aggression would be unthinkable. This MADness has underlied both of the SALT treaties and official thought since Robert McNamara was Secretary of Defense during the Sixties.

It would really be great if both sides adhered to this doctrine both in words and action, wouldn't it? Think of it–no thermonuclear war and world brotherhood based on mutual fear. The trouble is that one particular characteristic of Communists is that they are the only ones who insist on being judged on the basis of what they say alone while the rest of us are judged on our deeds.

The Soviet bosses were gracious enough to recognize our fear and clever enough to capitalize on it. They signed the 1972 ABM Treaty with us which limited each side to two ABM (anti-ballistic missiles which are designed to destroy incoming offensive missiles) sites and then the 1974 Interim Agreement which limited us to one site each. One would hope that the Soviets were appreciative of this agreement, but they probably laughed at our stupidity in allowing them to catch up with our lead of almost a decade in ABM technology.

The United States was then unilaterally inane enough to close down its allowed ABM site in Grand Forks, North Dakota, giving the Russians a lead in active ABM defenses. This is simply to preserve the irrational concept that our population must be cleanly destroyed with no fallout from our own missiles in the rubble.

The Soviets clearly not only reject the view that such a war is unwinnable, but are demonstrating their resolution to win should such a horrible war break out. This is made appallingly evident by their violations of the first SALT



agreement discussed in a previous portion of this series but also through their massive civil defense program. The Kremlin is making it unmistakable that it has the will to win.

Do we have that will? Should we? Our leaders tell us no–that peace is the primary goal and that the means to preserve that peace lies in doing away with our ability to wage and win war. This prescription infects the heart of the SALT process, the Mutual Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks and similar symptoms of detente. It is a view which leaves out a will to win in favor of a determination for peace at all costs.

In order for this notion to have any justification for determining policy we had to be convinced that the Soviets followed it also. This required a rationalization for their aggressive military build-up at all levels. So we said in the late 60's that their maximum objective is to narrow the gap and that they definitely didn't believe that quantitative superiority was possible. If that is true, then it is only because we succeeded in snowing them over. I suspect though that the only victims of a snow job are the American people. That's you and me.

Where is that will then? Was it simply proven useless through rational discussion? Was it just worn down through the pressures of living in a nuclear age? Or did it evolve into a non-will, of merely surviving. This writer believes it lies somewhere close to the latter. It was another victim of that consuming desire for success. Someone once said, "There is no greater reluctance than that of a comfortable society to face danger–and the

(See SALT, Page 3)

The Chanticleer

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

The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 435-9820, ext. 233.

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

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Opal Lovett - University Photographer

the same price as they do for choice. Also, don't go for those stores who claim to sell only government inspected beef. All meat has to be government inspected before it can be sold to the public. Look for the grade of the beef, either Choice or Prime: do not be fooled by house grades as are featured in many chain stores.

One of the best ways to save money on beef is to look for meat that has turned dark in the sales counter. These cuts meat; for this reason the best meat can usually be found at independent stores. Look for a store which uses the "deli type" service case instead of the common self-service case, with their pre-packaged meats, that most chains use. The service case normally indicates that the store specializes in meat and that consumers can have their meats cut to order instead of having to take what is there.

Letters to the editor

(All letters to the editor will be printed as long as they are not libelous and as long as they are signed. You may request that your "name be withheld" and it will not appear in print in the paper, but we must have your signature. If you wish the editor, staff member or public to reply, please request and we will do all we can to see that you have your answer.)

It is not standard newspaper practice to answer letters to the editor, (it is more common for magazines); however, recognizing that many students who write want and need a response to their letters and further recognizing the difference in the needs of the college community as opposed to those of the average community, the editorial staff has decided to respond to those letters which ask questions or those which otherwise may deserve a response.

Anyone who has written in the past wanting such a response please feel free to write again, but if you want help in your love life, try Dear Abby.

Dear Mr. Tillman:

From the beginning, let me assure you that this reply to your letter is not an attack, but an explanation primarily concerned with the washer - dryer problem, which is campus wide and not confined just to the men's dorms.

In your letter, if I may paraphrase, you concluded that the SGA is not doing a good job because there are no washers and dryers in the men's dorms. Indeed, there are no washers and dryers in the men's dorms, but it is a fact that the washers and dryers are breaking down campus wide; but, the SGA is not at fault. At the beginning of August, the university sent out requests for bids to companies who might be interested in accepting a contract to install their washers and dryers on campus. These bids were collected and a contract finalized approximately the middle of September. The company chosen to replace the old one is an independent company in that it is a one-man operation. This man promised, as part of the contract, to provide the needed washers and dryers within a certain number of days, and also, to provide a two-hour repair service to all broken washers and dryers.

Now, to specifically answer your question, the SGA Business Manager pleaded with the university administration not to accept this company, but they did. Reasons were specifically pointed out by the SGA Business Manager as to why another company would be a better investment; but for reasons not explained, the administration chose to accept a contract with the present company. The SGA's name is branded to the deal, but it is the administration who made the decision.

Concluding, let me again assure the reader that this is not an attack on Mr. Tillman's judgement. The conclusion he made about the SGA is quite normal, although it may have been reached a bit too hastily. The students should always remember that very few important actions taken by the SGA are not first approved by the university administration. Mr. Tillman's writing to the editor is commendable, and is a student action which should be taken much more often. Rather than making the school paper a battlefield of opposing loyalties, where an inflamed student is answered by an equally enraged SGA official, the paper should henceforth be used as an area in which students can question and the SGA will answer. The SGA will make the effort, as it is hoped the students will also.

—Jason Williams

Dear Editor,

I think it is a shame that Jax State University can't keep its own students here for a weekend. Even though gasoline prices have gotten to the horrible price of $1 per gallon, students still drive two to three hours to go home every weekend. The SGA talks about making bike rentals available and activities on the weekends to keep students here, but how can they pass these pieces of legislation when they themselves have left for the weekend? I am one of the unfortunate people who must stay here most weekends out of the semester, because my parents live about a thousand miles from here. Alabama is lucky to be getting as much gas as it is getting.

Many cities and states have gone on the odd-even gas rationing plan. There is also no gas sold on the weekends or weekday nights. With the OPEC nations raising their prices on crude oil again this week, that in turn will make the price of gas skyrocket. Why not take some of our money and allocate it for weekend activities, such as a movie or a dance on Saturday night? It will save gas and help put pride back into the school.

Sincerely,

W. Dow Nicholson

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the response (printed in the Oct. 16 edition of the Chanticleer) to the so called "hot letter" printed in the Oct. 2, edition of the Chanticleer.

First of all, I don't think the author of the letter tried to project the letter in a "hot" manner. I think he-she was simply voicing his opinion of the way he sees things on this campus, and everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

Indeed there is a "rare breed" on this campus. That rare breed consists of that handful of blacks who are trying very hard to make a way for themselves and their fellow black students. They aren't trying to get recognition "given" to them or anyone else. They're working hard to earn it. Being a 31-year-old adult "you" should know as well as the next person that no one gives anything away these days. Political leaders do earn our recognition as a whole but you're missing the point altogether. One has to find himself on an individual basis. Trying to ride on the accomplishments of others won't take you very far for long.

I'm not condemning the acts of anyone concerning last year's homecoming issue, because there were more speculations than hard core facts brought to the surface. But that incident should make every one try harder not give up. Imagine what would have happened to the government as a whole

(See LETTERS, Page 3)

Features



IH group meets deans

(Photo by OPAL LOVETT)

Choochart Sornpao of Thailand, Angela Henry of Jamaica and Miss Kerry Ferrari of Australia meet Dr. Richard Shuford, left, dean of the Jacksonville State University College of Commerce and Business Administration, and Dr. T. Allen Smith, dean of College and Humanities and Social Sciences.

Sally Edwards lives one minute at a time

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

A three-year-old making his own kind of music. Two bespectacled twins creating a collage out of scraps. Red blocks and yellow mats.

It's fortunate that Sally Edwards, the new director of the JSU Laboratory Nursery School and Home Economics instructor, is a special person. After an hour of bright colors and little people, this reporter was ready to take a permanent trip to a local retirement home.

Ms. Edwards, who received her BS and MS in Home Economics from the University of Alabama, said, "It's important to do the best you can in the present. The rest will take care of itself. I love my new job and enjoy the children."

The children Ms. Edwards coordinates are progeny of JSU students, faculty, staff and townspeople. The limited number of available spaces are filled in that order. During the lab's operating hours, students enrolled in Home Economics 352 spend two hours weekly learning how to facilitate learning and social growth for the three to five-year-old participants.



(Photo by OPAL LOVETT)

Ms. Sally Edwards

Born and raised in Sylacauga, Ms. Edwards is the great - granddaughter of Ada McGraw Pitts, the first JSU housemother. Sally has taught at Auburn and Enterprise State Junior College and has also acted as a child development consultant for the Jefferson County Child Development Council.

Sally's volunteer work in Bolivia at the age of 16 whetted her appetite for travel, and she hopes to revisit her favorite spots in Europe. Her ability with foreign languages and her interest in languages help her to work with the children at the center who are the perfect age to expand and learn language skills.

The director said, "I love to read—biographies, classics, best sellers. I once worked as an assistant manager of a bookstore. If I ever retire, that's where I want to be."

Tennis, sailing, smocking—all these activities matter to Sally, but it's obvious when she talks with the children that her profession comes first.

Ms. Cassie Sayers, a junior seeking a degree in childhood education, said, "Ms. Edwards really does a good job. She's a patient and knows what to do in every situation. Anytime a child needs to be corrected, she does it in a positive way. This is an ideal situation for me because the children are fascinating, and I'll know what to expect when I get out in the field."

Ms. Lillie Mae Williams, the nursery school cook, agreed with Ms. Sayers. She said, "I enjoy working here. Ms. Edwards is doing a great job."

It is hoped that Ms. Edwards will enjoy JSU as much as the children and students enjoy her.

Houston Cole Library .... keeping in step with age of the computer

By MS. KAYE DICKIE

During this age of computer science and advanced technology, everything in our lives appears to be changing, and the library is no exception. In May 1975, the Houston Cole Library began utilizing a computer terminal for cataloging books, instead of cataloging its weekly, new book shipment by hand.

The Jacksonville State University library became eligible for one of the $4200 computer terminals when it became one of the 99 charter members of the Southeastern Library Network (SOLANET) on March 9, 1975. Houston Cole Library receives an average of 400 different books and volumes a week to add to its many shelves. Bertie Herbert, interlibrary loan librarian, commented, "and students say that the library doesn't have many books!"

Since 1975, the library has catalogued 18,000 items in microfiche and microfilm. The hundreds of periodicals received are filed manually. The library personnel miraculously accomplish all this cataloging, loaning and also verifying and ordering with the aid of only one computer terminal, four professional librarians, and five clerical workers.

When a book arrives, a terminal operator "works" the book, finds its assigned Library of Congress call number, records its arrival at Jacksonville State University, and presses a processing key on the terminal's panel board. This processing key activates a message of arrival to the Ohio Library Center, who in turns sends the entry cards, typed and ready to be filed, in weekly bundles to the JSU library.

Library personnel file the cards by hand. One book may have a subject, title and author card to be filed in the ground floor catalog and an author card to be filed on its

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

if one political party gave up simply because of an injustice. Injustices meet us all everyday and in every way—but that doesn't and shouldn't stop us from trying.

As for the comment about the Marching Southerners, I agree with your suggestion of their playing some jazz

personally am withholding my name simply because it's none of your business!

Name withheld upon request.

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the article, "This Bird's View," that appeared on Oct 9. I found this article to be very refreshing, especially

became one of the 99 charter members of the Southeastern Library Network (SOLANET) on March 9, 1973. This one terminal, linked by phone lines to the Ohio Library Center in Columbus, helped in cataloging 18,000 to 20,000 of the 39,000 books received in 1978-79, excluding microforms. A large majority of the books not catalogued by the computer terminal were published before 1973; the Library of Congress does not include published material prior to 1973 on its computer tape. These books are catalogued by hand.

In addition to cataloging, Jacksonville State's interlibrary learning system was transferred from the mail to the computer terminal in April 1979. By doing this, the usual two weeks to one month waiting period for a loaned book is shortened to only a few days. Cole Library

clerical workers.

In contrast, Auburn University, boasting the largest university library in the state, has four computer terminals for cataloging and one for interlibrary loaning. In 1977, Auburn catalogued approximately 50,000 books—an average of 12,500 books on one terminal. Again, Jacksonville averaged 19,000 catalogued books on one

terminal that must also be used for loaning, verifying and ordering. The reason for this high cataloging average is that the JSU terminal is constantly in use. On Mondays through Thursdays, someone works the terminal from 6:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., and on Fridays from 6:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Many books are on the shelves before their entry cards are filed in the card catalog. As soon as a new book

subject floor. Obviously, this can become a very tedious job. The "hassle" of catalog card filing will be eliminated by the Library of Congress in 1981. At that time, the card catalogs will be officially closed, and no more cards will be printed. Instead, all newly published books will be filed

on computer tape only. To locate a new book, library visitors will refer to a small type of computer terminal instead of the card catalog drawers. Eventually, the card catalog room will be filled with small terminals that

anyone can easily operate. The University of Georgia's library is presently using this new terminal successfully. Libraries have come a long way since the day Benjamin Franklin conceived it, but we can rest assured that he would be proud of it now.

of their playing some jazz derived music. As good as they are I'm sure such an

effort on their part would come across very well.

All in all I think you had some very good points in your letter, and I think it's very good that you are "deeply and genuinely interested in solutions." You

project yourself as a very intelligent man, but get off the interested bandwagon and get on the one that's not only interested but trying to put some action behind that interest.

Now YOU "dig this," people withhold their names as one form of utilizing their privacy right. It has nothing to do with not being Black so you can come off that. I

9. I found this article to be very refreshing, especially in comparison with the majority of material published in the media today. Just such a stand on basic decency and morals is what this country needs. We have rationalized and philosophized the sins of this nation to such a great extent that we have become numb to what is right and what is wrong. As a result, yielding to nothing less than acceptance and tolerance of these social circumstances has become the norm. Indeed, "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a disgrace to any people." (Proverbs 14:34)

Sincerely,
Tim Tipson

SALT

(Continued From Page 2)

greater the danger the greater the reluctance." Yes, our people have become passive, with an irritating need that mere existence goes on a little longer so that they will not, as Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn wrote, have to "step over the threshhold of hardship today" with a cowardly faith that tomorrow will be all right.

Well, tomorrow is here with a game in which it does matter whether we win or lose. But, we had better decide now because we're down to the bottom of the ninth.

Ins

(Continued From Page 1)

325, 6, 7). By not deciding to act, you make a decision, and that decision may negatively affect the rest of your academic life.

Guess who this week is

Dr. Ada Millican,

Dean of School of Library Science

OPEN HEARTH

Welcomes All JSU Students

Entertainment Oct 22--27th

"SPECTRUM"

One of Boston's top recording groups.

(1 week only)

TUESDAY

Student night
All student's drinks
½ price (I.D. required)

WEDNESDAY

Ladies night
FREE draft
Mixed drinks $1.50

THURSDAY

Draft Bust
All the draft you can drink
Guys $5.00 Gals $3.00

Also get your costumes ready for our Halloween Party Wed. October 31st.

LEARN MORE ABOUT

COMPUTER REGISTRATION

JSU

Education Session
Oct. 22 and 23
3:00 PM
Student Commons
Auditorium

All students, faculty and staff are welcome!



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MCAT
LSAT - GRE
GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO
DAT - VAT
GMAT
PCAT
OCAT
MAT
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In spring of 1980.....

Look for classes labeled PSI

By N.KARLOVICH-SMITH

During spring semester, you may want to try individualized sections of Intro Chemistry (CY101). College, Algebra (MS101), American History (HY201), Human Physiology (BY262), Statistics (PSY300), or Child Development (PSY320).

These classes cover the same material as the regular lecture sections. You use the PSI approach. This approach involves short units which you master. In some sections, you even get to use a computer to help you learn.

When you are ready, you take your tests. As soon as you complete the test, you talk with your advisor (an advanced student). No more endless waiting for the instructor to tell you your grade. If you don't do well on the test, you can restudy the concepts and then take a different version of the same test without a grade penalty.

When you look in the Spring '80 Schedule of Classes, look for classes labelled PSI. This spring more individualized classes will be offered than ever before.

If you want to learn to study more efficiently and effectively, try LS101, Academic Survival Skills. Besides being able to better cope with your other college classes, you will also receive one unit of college credit.

Weak in math skills? Are you math-anxious? Is your high school math background deficient? Try LS110, Reinforcing Quantitative Skills. You may improve your chances of passing MS101 when you take it later by as much as 800 percent.

If taking English 101, a required college course, makes you nervous, or if your chances of now passing 101 are slim, spring semester may be the time to take LS105, Reinforcing Communication Skills. You will be working on an individual basis through the Writing Clinic.

In addition to the courses offered, the Writing Clinic, Reading Lab, and study information are available for any student who wishes to come in and work, but who may not have enough time in any one semester to sign up for a course. The Writing Clinic can give you help in composition skills. The Reading Lab, located on the 3rd floor of Ramona Wood, can help you to read more efficiently. Study skills materials are also available. Visit the Center for Individualized Instruction (105RWB) for information and materials. Your academic life is YOUR responsibility!

September & October's bad checks total $8,846.62

By JANA MOON

According to Ben Kirkland, so far this school year, students have passed bad checks amounting to $8,846.62.

"We cannot continue to give service if abused this way," said Kirkland. He continued saying that unless this amount drastically reduces, students will lose their check cashing privilege.

In the month of September, students passed bad checks amounting to $3,918.85 and by Oct. 15, they passed bad checks already amounting to $4,927.77

Sociology Department offers course dealing with social aspect of death

By JANA MOON

The Sociology Department offers a very unique class for students to experience. "Death and Dying" deals with the social aspect of death.

Students are given experience on how to do a funeral. The students themselves participate in the actual funeral. A number is drawn out of a hat to all who plays the part of the person who dies. An actual service is carried out with a minister, grieving relatives, pallbearers, friends and even a real casket in Brown Funeral Home on Oct. 23.

Annetta Marie Willis plays the part of the dead person and the ceremony is open to all relatives and friends along with the student body of JSU.

Other activities of the class include a survey of the attitudes of college students toward suicide, buying cemetery plots, cost of pet funerals, children and death, war deaths and euthanasia.

Wearing numbers cause a problem with student ID's

By JENNY WOODS

There have been problems developing concerning the ID cards. It seems that the numbers are wearing off. This may cause problems for a student. For instance, if a student were to go to the football game with a card in this condition, the guard would not be able to accept it. If you have noticed this problem with your ID, there is something you can do about it. Mr. Fain of Special Services, located on the 4th floor of the Student Commons Building, said that any student having this problem should come by his office and he would be more than happy to validate your ID free of charge. It seems that the dyes used for stamping the ID card were not made well, and this is what caused the problem. Mr. Fain said that he has ordered new ones and there should be no problem with the ID next semester.

There have been new rules established for the recreational area in the Student Commons Building, located on the second floor. These rules were established for the benefit and protection of the JSU students. These rules were not established to penalize anyone, but to avoid any trouble that may come up. These are the new rules:

I. Jacksonville State University students:

A. A student must present his-her own ID card, validated for the current semester in order to check out equipment and-or use the facility.

B. A student may bring out-of--town guests. A guest must present proper identification. Area residents, including Anniston, Piedmont, etc., are not to be considered out-of-town guests.

C. Spouse of JSU students may participate only if accompanied by the student. Dates of JSU students may also participate. Local parents, brothers, sisters, children and other relatives of students may not use the facility.

D. No student is allowed to share equipment with another person, to check out equipment for another person, or to leave his equipment in the possession of another person.

E. If a student has his own equipment, he must leave his ID card at the desk and not allow others to use the equipment unless their IDs are also turned in at the desk.

F. No cigarettes are allowed on the tables. No tobacco chewing in pool area.

G. One hour time limit on pool tables. Tables must be relinquished immediately at the time other students are eligible.

H. No sitting on pool tables, ping pong tables, or air conditioners is allowed.

I. No gambling allowed.

J. The following charges are made for broken or lost equipment: Cue stick, $6; ping pong paddle, $2; cards, $1.25; Rook cards, $1.50; chess, $6; pinochle cards, $2.25; cue ball, $4; rack, $1.50; checkers, $2.

II. Jacksonville State University faculty and staff:

A. A faculty or staff member must present his-her ID card, currently validated, in order to check out equipment and-or use the facility.

B. If space is available, children of F&S members may use the facility by presenting the parent's ID card. Children of F&S members may not bring guests with them. Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by the faculty or staff member who must remain with them while they play. Spouse of F&S members may use the facility.

III. Jacksonville State University alumni:

A. Active alumni members only may participate by presentation of their current alumni card.

IV. Guest of the university:

A. Guest of the university may use the facility but will be asked to leave identification when checking out equipment. Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Sponsors of visiting groups will be asked to be present while members are using the facility.

No pets are allowed in the Student Commons Building.

No food or drink is allowed in the pool area.

If there are any Questions, please check with the supervisor on duty at the desk.

College calendar 1980

—Homecoming events—

Oct. 24-Nov. 6: Academic advisement, pick up class schedule book, trial schedule, and academic advisement data sheet in office of Admissions and Records.

Nov. 7-21: Regular registration in office of dean of your major.

Nov. 27-27: Open registration in office of dean of your major.

Jan. 2: Dormitories open for occupancy at 10 a.m.

Jan. 2: Tuition due for all students registered in Business Office.

Jan. 3-4: Open registration, no statement of charges mailed.

Monday, Jan. 7: Classes commencing at 7:30 a.m., open registration continued, no statement of charges mailed, last day to file for April graduation.

Monday, Jan. 14: Last day for registration and addition of courses, tuition due for those stueents registering during January in Business Office.

Friday, Feb. 8: Last day to drop courses without academic penalty.

Friday, March 7: Spring holidays beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, March 17: Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.

Monday, March 24: Last day to withdraw or drop passing from a course.

Wednesday-Wednesday, April 9-16: Semester examinations.

Friday, April 18: Spring commencement, 8 p.m.

STOP SIGN NOTICE

Several weeks ago some stop signs were removed from 4 and 3 way intersections in accordance with a Highway Department project. It has now been decided in the interest of traffic safety to reinstall stop signs at the following 4 or 3 way and signalized intersections.

INTERSECTION	STOP
N. Church Avenue & 11th Street	4 way
N. Church Avenue & 8th Street	4 way
N. Church Avenue & 7th Street	4 way
N. Church Avenue & E. Mountain Street	4 way
N. Church Avenue & E. Francis Street	Signal
S. Church Avenue & E. Ladiga Street	4 way
S. Church Avenue & E. Vann Street	Signal
S. Church Avenue & James Street	4 way
9th Street & Mountain View Avenue	4 way
7th Street & 5th Avenue	4 way
6th Street & Mountain View Avenue	4 way
E. Mountain Street & 7th Avenue	4 way
E. Vann Street & 5th Avenue	3 way
E. Vann Street & 8th Avenue	4 way
Cole Drive & London Avenue	Signal
W. Mountain Street & London Avenue	Signal
W. Mountain Street & Gadsden Road	Signal
W. Francis Street & Spring Avenue	3 way
W. College Street & Spring Avenue	4 way
W. Coffee Street & Marbut Avenue	4 way
Alexandria Avenue & A Street	Signal
Alexandria Avenue & D Street	4 way

These signs will be reinstalled starting Monday, October 22, so please be aware and

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Jacksonville City Council

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Don Martin's skydiving team will skydive in to the pregame show and present the ball to the refreesSaturday, Nov. 3.

++++

Due to conflicting times with the Homecoming concert, the date for the BED RACE has been changed to Monday, Oct. 29. Same time, same place. Get your entry blanks completed and returned to the SGA Office by 4 p.m., Oct. 23.

++++

Homecoming float applications are due Friday, Oct. 26, to the Alumni Office. Floats will be judged on creativity, originality, and general appearance. This year, no money will be allocated for the float because cash prizes of $75, $50 and $35 are being awarded.

++++

Diana Martin, Wellborn High School arts and crafts instructor; and Steven Griffin and Rhonda Roebuck, JSU art instructors, will judge homecoming displays and floats.

++++

Homecoming display entry forms should be submitted to Jerry Stinson in the Alumni Office by 4 p.m., Oct. 30. First, second and third place plaques and trophies will be awarded to dorm and organization display winners. Male dorms, female dorms, and organizational entries (including fraternities) will be judged in separate classes on Friday, Nov. 2.

The theme, "Anything Goes" allows greater possibilities for creativity than ever before. Displays will be judged on originality, craftsmanship, theme and structure.

Any questions should be directed to Darrell Craven, Jerry Stinson, Homecoming Committee co-chairpersons.

OPTIONS GALORE SIZES TO FIT
SCHWINN® Collegiate® Sport
• Sports Styling! • Tourist Styles Too! • 10-Speeds! • 5-Speeds! • 3-Speeds! • Coaster!
10-SPEED SPORT MODEL SHOWN
10% Discount with student ID
These youthfully styled Collegiate Sport models are the ideal choice for boys, girls, or anyone who wants a sturdy 26-inch wheel lightweight style bike with dependable 26"x1¼" gumwall tires and easy-shifting, jam resistant 5- or 10-speed gears. Equipped with Shimano FF front freewheeling chainwheel, the derailleur system is protected from damage from back pedaling. Shifting gears is easier, especially for 10-speed beginners. Now everyone can join the fun of riding 5- and 10-speed bikes with these smooth-shifting, long-lasting, trouble-free Schwinn Quality-Built Collegiates — an outstanding value at a budget price. Available in 3-speed and Coaster brake models, too.
THE 3-SPEED COLLEGIATE TOURIST FOR GIRLS
10% Discount with student ID
ASSEMBLED, FITTED AND READY-TO-RIDE AT NO EXTRA COST
FREE 30-DAY CHECKUP TOO!
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Anniston, AL
820-0963

9 til 9
1118 Noble St., Anniston
Phone 236-9720
Best MERCHANDISE
RCA Sportable
High-performance black & white TV
$79.95 with coupon
RCA Black & White Sportable 12" diagonal
SUPER
AT THIS PRICE EVERYONE CAN HAVE HIS OWN RoomMate
Model ED333
ONLY $287.76
RCA XL-100 13"
For big savings clip out coupon and present to salesperson
See it now—the new RoomMate featuring RCA's XtendedLife chassis
This coupon entitles bearer to one (1) AD12oy RCA black & white sportable at the greatly reduced price of $79.95
PLEASE LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

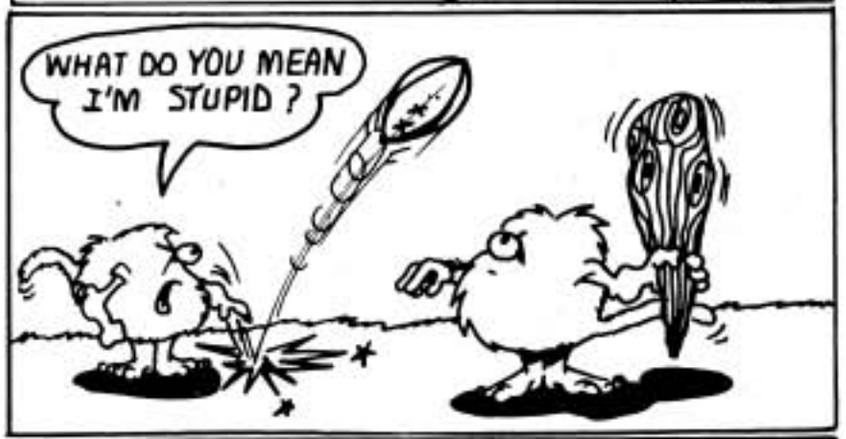
CHUNK

By: [illegible]SON


HOW DID THE GAME GO?
I HAD FIVE INTERCEPTIONS.


TERRIFIC! WERE YOU THE CORNER BACK OR THE SAFETY?


THE QUARTER BACK.
STUPID!


WHAT DO YOU MEAN I'M STUPID?


THAT IS RUDE AND I DEMAND AN APOLOGY!
POK

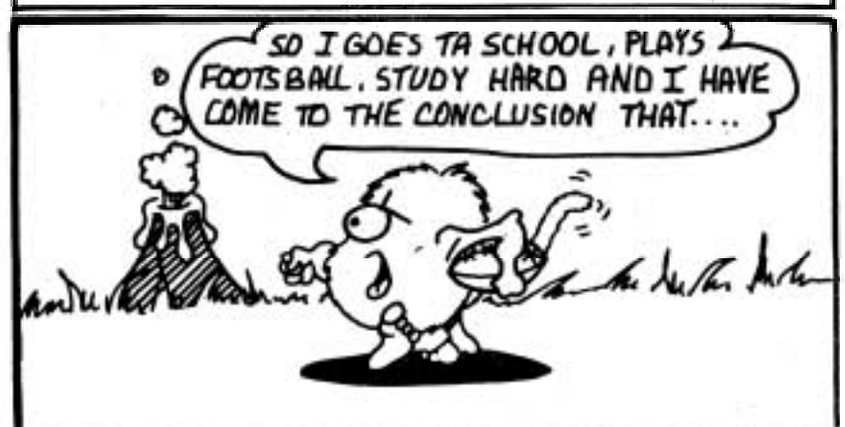

I APOLOGIZE FOR YOUR STUPIDITY.
BIP


FIRST THEY THOUGHT I WAS JUST AN UNDER ACHIEVER.....


THEN THEY FIGURED IT WAS CULTURAL DENIAL....


NOW THEY HAVE DECIDED I'M JUST PLAIN DUMB!


FIRST THEY SAID "GO OUT AND PLAY FOOTSBALL AND GET SOME EXPERIENCE"!


SO I GOES TA SCHOOL, PLAYS FOOTSBALL, STUDY HARD AND I HAVE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT....


EXPERIENCE IS THE WONDERFUL KNOWLEDGE THAT ENABLES US TO RECOGNIZE A MISTAKE WHEN WE MAKE IT AGAIN.



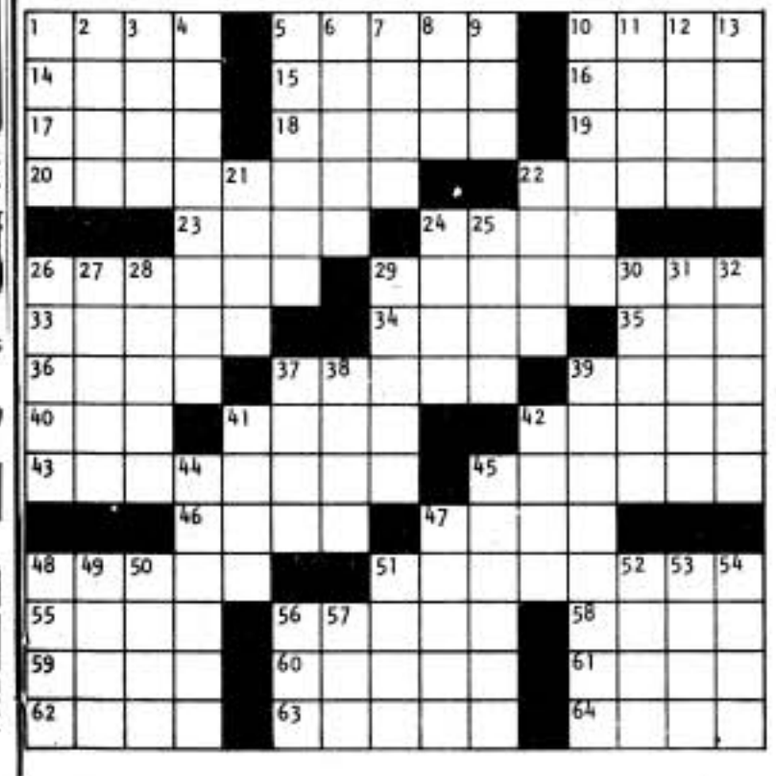
What is so special about the fourth finger of the left hand?

What is so special about the fourth finger of the left hand? Why does that finger get to wear the wedding ring?

In ancient times, according to some experts, the right hand was the symbol of power and authority, the left hand of subjection. That would explain the ring being placed on the left hand—a token of "subjection" to the other party. But why the fourth finger of the left hand? The ancient Greeks had a supersittion that a certain vein of blood passed directly from this finger to the heart. And so this may have started the custom. But there really may be a more simple reason: it is the least used of all the fingers, so it's not inconvenient to wear an ornament on it.

ACROSS

1 "On the Good —— Lollipop"
5 Evidence
10 Irish dances
14 Commotion: hyph. wd.
15 Crowbar
16 On
17 Pub orders
18 Fingernail board
19 Songstress Horne
20 Confine
22 Halley's ——
23 Price
24 Cease
26 Ceremonial march
29 Large basket
33 Love
34 King of beasts
35 Suit to a ——
36 Praise
37 Circus worker's pole
39 Bicarbonate of ——
40 Omelet ingredient
41 Benefit
42 Warbles
43 Young tree
45 On easy ——
46 Part in a play
47 Twofold
48 Scarecrow innards
51 Towing vessels
55 Package of bread
56 Finnish steam bath
58 Conversational phrase: 2 wds.
59 Exude
60 "Li'l ——"
61 River in Egypt
62 Contradict
63 Untidy
64 Polio vaccine scientist



DOWN

1 Leading actress
2 Aperture
3 March date
4 Mail from a tourist: 2 wds.
5 Gratify
6 Send payment
7 Baking compartment
8 Above: poet.
9 Cook in fat
10 Rattletrap
11 News paragraph
12 "—— with the Wind"
13 Lovers' quarrel
21 Took a train
22 Maize
24 Go with the wind
25 Gallop
26 Loses color
27 Old saying
28 Cheek cosmetic
29 Hang on to
30 Make amends
31 Shelf
32 Fewest
37 Dirt
38 Actor Franchot
39 Steaks
41 Puff
42 Dagger wound
44 Windy
45 Sweet
47 Sand hills
48 Winter vehicle
49 Heavy book
50 Precipitation
51 Large casks
52 The Orient
53 Reveal a secret
54 Look for
56 Our uncle
57 "Honest" Lincoln

Homecoming Queen Contestants.....

Photos by
Opal Lovett



MONA HOLSONBACK
Pi Kappa Phi



NANCY FOX
Chorus



FELECIA CARLYLE
Alpha Xi Delta



SHERRI GRISHAM



CINDY BRADEN
Delta Omicron



RHONDA HOPKINS
Kappa Sigma



BECKY COTNEY
Zeta Tau Alpha



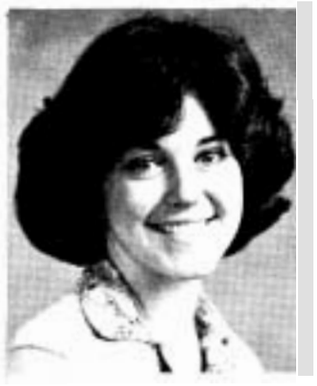
KAREN GRIFFIN
Rowan Hall



LISA FOWLER
BCM



ELIZABETH BRITT
Phi Mu Alpha



DENISE ROGERS
Curtiss Hall



JANA BURROUGHS
Alpha Tau Omega



PATTY JOHNSON
Sigma Nu



GINA BAILY
Alpha Tau Omega



VALERIE VARNELL
Ballerinas



DEBBIE HAND
Cheerleaders



SUSAN MADDUX
Zeta Tau Alpha



DONNA SCALF
Zeta Tau Alpha



RHONDA KELLEY
Phi Mu



DEBORAH MASSEY
Circle K



KARIN WHITESIDE
A capella



DEBBIE JARIS
Jax State Baseball



TERESA JONES
Alpha Xi Delta Alumni



WUPJIS ISAHELLE
International House



PEARL PATILLO
Weatherly Hall

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RED ROOSTER

PUB & PACKAGE

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Located between Sawmill Restaurant and football practice field

Ask about our weekly Deli specials

We have the best Deli sandwiches in town

We have Backgammon Tournaments every Tuesday night

We also sell Backgammon boards and equipment

We have all goosenecks bottles for 50 ¢ every Monday night

Draft is 35¢, pitchers $2.00 every Wednesday night

WE NEVER HAVE A COVER CHARGE

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10% Discount offered to JSU students!

THE JEANS AFFAIR "GET INTO OUR PANTS"

Dear JSU Students

At The Jeans Affair we have jeans and accessories. We offer Calvin Klein, Landlubber, Pierre Cardin, Levis, etc.

We considered moving to Jax State but because of the reduced student population during Christmas, Easter, and the summer we find the move impossible.

Being eight miles away and in a supposed gas shortage we are offering you a reason to shop in our store other than good merchandise and already low prices: We will offer any JSU student, with presentation of student I.D., a 10% discount.

We appreciate your business

GRADY STALLINGS



Hwy 21 across from main gate

More Homecoming Queen Contestants.....



SHERRY SIMS
Alpha Tau Omega



BEVERLY BURTON
Afro American Assoc.



JUDY NEYMAN
Phi Mu Pledge Class



JANET PARKER
Phi Mu



ROBIN RICHARDSON
Kappa Alpha Little Sisters



SHERYL SUMERHILL
Alpha Phi Alpha



AMANDA SMITH
Zeta Tau Alpha



PAT WHITT
Alpha Xi Delta



CHERYL BURGESS
Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Class



VICKIE ADAMS
Delta Zeta



SONYA HARRISON
New Dorm



VICKIE GLOSSON
Delta Chi



LEIGH ANN THRASH
Delta Tau Delta



ANN SEAY
Omega Psi Phi



LORI CONNER
Delta Zeta



MARILYN CONNER
Delta Zeta



OLIVIA SPOONER
Masque Wig



DEBORAH KAY
ROTC



TERESA BROWN
Sparkman



VICKI ACKLIN
Daugette Hall



CYNTHIA WALKER
Pannell Hall



SHEILA RAGLAND
Kappa Alpha Psi



MICHELLE PATTERSON
Delta Sigma Theta



JAVEL MORGAN
Alpha Kappa Alpha



BARBARA HATTEN
A capella

Department of Geography and Geology receive multiplex stereographic plotter

On Friday, Oct. 12, the Department of Geography and Geology at JSU received a Multiplex stereographic plotter as a gift from the Department of Geography at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. This instrument is used to produce topographic maps from aerial photography. Topographic maps, maps showing the relief of the landscape, are prepared from a three dimensional image that is formed by the Multiplex using overlapping aerial photographic scenes of the landscape. The drawing of topographic maps with instruments such as the Multiplex involves a knowledge of photogrammetry and photogrammetrists, persons skilled in this technique, are in demand throughout the United States.

This past summer, Dr. Thomas Baucom, an associate professor in the Department of Geography and Geology at JSU, learned of the intentions of fellow geographers at Brigham Young University to donate their Multiplex to another university (they were acquiring a much better stereographic plotter). He wrote to them requesting that his department at Jacksonville State University be considered as a possible donee. In September, Dr. Baucom was informed that of six institutions, JSU was the one chosen to receive the Multiplex.

Dr. Baucom hopes to assemble the instrument and have it operational in time for his course, GY409?Photogrammetry, to be offered in the Spring Semester. Pre-requisite for this course is the consent of the instructor; however, it is advisable that the student interested in taking this course have had one of the following courses: Gy200 Cartography I, GY302 Remote Sensing, or EG251 Engineering Surveying. The course carries three semester hours of credit and consists of two hours of lecture and two hours of lab work.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
7:00 pm

CONFERENCE ON
Genetic Research
Jacksonville State University

STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

"What is happening on the 'frontiers of genetic research?"
-Dr. David Rigdon
-Dr. Jerry Thompson
Labratory of Medical Genetics, UAB

"Some questions, fears and hopes about all that"
-Dr. Jerry Wilson
-Dr. Doug McConatha
-Dr. Rosemary Mainland
JSU FACULTY PANEL

sponsored by
Wesley Foundation
Campus Ministry
Jacksonville State University

THE AUDIENCE RESPONDS!

SUPER-D
VALUE VARIETY
Public Square Jacksonville, Ala.

CARESS SOAP
3.75 OZ SIZE
4/$1.00

ERASER MATE
ERASIBLE INK PEN
REG '1" $1.22

RELY TAMPONS
BY PROCTOR & GAMBLE
8 REGULAR OR SUPER
59¢

MEN'S **FLANNEL SHIRTS**
FULL SIZE RANGE
$6.99
REG '9" VALUE

BRILLO
STEEL WOOL SOAP PADS
2 FOR $1

BUFFERIN
100 TABLETS
REG '1"
$1.22

ONCE AGAIN ....

PENN AVE.
4th annual
FALL
BLOCK
PARTY

DATE: October 27
TIME: 5 p.m. 'till "the cows come home"
PLACE: Penn Ave. neighborhood
ADMISSION: $3.00

Announcements

Genetic research

What is happening in Genetic Research today? What promises and dangers are posed for humanity by what is now taking place on the frontiers of biological experimentation? What will such developments as the creation of new life forms through recombinant DNA and the manipulation of the human reproductive process mean for our future?

A Conference on Genetic Research at Jacksonville State University, will explore these very questions. The event, sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, will be held in the Student Commons Auditorium at Jax State on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

The general public, as well as the University community, is invited to attend.

Roberson awarded

Mr. Tom Roberson, PE coach and faculty member, was presented by Gov. Fob James an Emergency Medical Technician I award for Outstanding Volunteer Service in Northeast Alabama on Oct. 10.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 202 in Ramona Wood Building. Pictures for the scrapbook will be made. All members please attend!

Homecoming Parade

entry forms due

Friday October 26,

4:00 p.m.

Sociology majors

make an appointment

with your advisor

between

Oct. 24-Nov. 6.

Don't wait until

the last minute!

Contest cancelled

$1.98 beauty contest is cancelled due to lack of entries.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta will meet Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Pannell. All old and new members should attend.

Bookstore special

The J.S.U. Bookstore is having a special Homecoming sale on crepe paper. A variety of colors of crepe paper will be sold at discount during Homecoming week.

Rings on sale



Monday-Friday
8 - 4:30
SGA Office in Student Commons

Political caucus

Interested in learning organizational techniques? Alabama Women's Political Caucus workshops and convention, Saturday and Sunday, November 3 & 4. Contact: Sybil Reaves, Ext. 343, Education Dept., Room 207.

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Interview schedule

Nov. 12 - 15th

Monday, Nov. 12 (Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)	Morrison's Food Services, Mobile (Business, Food & Nutrition, Dietetics majors)
Monday, Nov. 12 (Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)	BTNB-Birmingham Trust National Bank, Bham (Business majors)
Tuesday, Nov. 13 (Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)	Milliken Corp., LaGrange, Ga.) (Business & Math majors)
Wednesday, Nov. 14 (Dec. '79 graduates)	NCR Corp. (Business majors, Bus. Ed., Computer Science)
Thursday, Nov. 15 (Dec. '79-May '80 graduates)	Birmingham City School System (Education majors only)

ERI conducts campaign

ANNAPOLIS, MD. - Expedition Research, Inc., a new membership organization based in Annapolis, Md., is now conducting a campaign to register adventure - minded college students and professors. ERI is a placement service which matches outdoor enthusiasts to scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide. ERI members include photographers, sailors, scientists, mountaineers, journalists, and others who love the out-of-doors and who have a taste for adventure, research and exploration.

Expeditions which have approached ERI for team members range from archaeological excavations to Himalayan mountaineering; from oceanographic surveys and cave exploration to scientific investigations on

The firm also places registrants in paying positions. Commercial trip operators, outdoor leadership schools, yacht brokers, and film makers among others have employed ERI members as guides, instructors, captains and

Students, either undergraduate or graduate are in demand. They are often offered the opportunity to gain field experience by working with professors; others simply welcome the chance to take a semester or two off from their studies. Currently, for example, ERI is looking for 80 college students to assist a Smithsonian - sponsored dig for fossil man in Indian during December and January.

ERI registration costs $15 per year. Registrants receive a monthly newsletter listing expedition opportunities, and a variety of benefits including a 20 percent discount from Eastern Mountain Sports, the largest mail order outdoor equipment supplier in the United States.

Individuals may register by sending $15 to Expedition Research, Inc., P. O. Box 467, Cathedral & Franklin Streets, Annapolis, MD., 21404 or write for further information. A registration card will be issued and a full packet of information, an EMS catalog, and application forms will be sent upon registration.



Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity to hold auditions for upcoming play

Jacksonville State University's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity will hold open auditions for this semester's production of "The 13-Cent Traveling Theatre" this week. Auditions will be held

Cafeteria.

Production dates for the "13-Cent Traveling Theatre" are tentatively set for late November. On the bill will be three one-act plays which will feature work by student actors, directors, and

with the shows in any capacity are invited to attend one or both auditions.

This is a fine opportunity for those interested in any aspect of theatre to accumulate first hand ex-

Directors of the shows will be Mike Meyer, Holly

Brock and Regina Mathis Tubbs. Doug Moon will serve as producer. Alpha Psi Omega is looking for someone to work as technical director for the

Free

week. Auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24-25, at 6:30 p.m. in Self

actors, directors, and technical workers.

Anyone interested to work

candidate first hand experience through the actual production of a show.

technical director for the production.

structors, captains and crew, etc.

Episcopal College Community celebrates 1st birthday

By FRANK BUCK

Sept. 30, marked the birth of Jacksonville State's newest religious organization, the Episcopal College Community. This group had its informal beginnings approximately two years ago when Dr. Mary Martha Thomas and the Rev. Dr. Charles Johnson began efforts to locate and bring together Episcopal students on this campus. During these two years, those associated with the group have developed into a close knit community, a community that continues to grow and change all the while.

At this point in our evolution, we see the need to establish a more formal identity in the eyes of the campus as a whole. On Sept. 30, we chose the name "Episcopal College Community." We elected as co-presidents Frank Bucko and William Killough and established a regular schedule of meetings, the second Sunday of every month. Plans are now underway for the Episcopal College Community to become a recognized organization on the Jacksonville State campus.

The nucleus of or worship together continues to be the weekly Eucharist held at McCluer Chapel. These services are held every Wednesday at 12:25. Everyone is invited, regardless of religious preference.

No permits to register for spring '80 needed for currently enrolled students.

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KENTERTAINMENT







Johnny Rodriguez performs at the Switchyard

(Photo by Lisha Brown

Rodriguez performs for full house

By LISHA BROWN

Johnny Rodriguez gave a spectacular performance to a full house Thursday night at the Switchyard in Anniston.

The Switchyard's house band, "Lobo Loggins and the Southbound Band" opened the show with Larry Gatlin's "All the Golden California". Lobo Loggins and the Southbound Band were very good as well as versatile, performing some Mel Tillis songs, Ronnie Milsap's "Get up Get Down and Get on Out", as well as some good ol' rock and roll. They were a fine band with several excellent voices as well as being good musicians.

Johnny Rodriguez was the big attraction. His band played several songs before his entrance. When he did enter, the crowd went wild. Johnny was in great form and looking good.

Rodriguez sang several songs from one of his latest albums, "Rodriguez", his first album on the Epic label. Among these were "Streetwalker" and "Fools for Each Other". Johnny wrote nearly all of the songs on that album.

Johnny 'sang his first hit on radio, "Pass Me By" and his favorite song, "Riding My Thumb to Mexico".

From his album "Just For You", Johnny sang "Rodeo Rider", "Remember Me" and "We Believe in Happy Endings" to a delighted audience.

The crowd went wild when Johnny sang some good ol' rock and roll. People really cut the rug to "Johnny B. Goode" and "Roll Over Beethoven".

Johnny Rodriguez gave the audience at the Switchyard a night to remember. He looked good, sounded good and sang his best songs. Johnny really relates to his audience as he sings. He's definitely a crowd-pleaser in the best sense of the word.

I want to commend and thank the Switchyard for offering such quality entertainment. Johnny Rodriguez' two nights were a fantastic success.

Album review...

Robin Williams releases new album

By RANDY GRAVETTE

Robin Williams, star of TV's Mork and Mindy, has recently released his very first comedy album called "Reality...What A Concept!" In this live performance, Williams is able to break away from the image of his spaced-out alien Mork from Ork.

The material in this album was all written by Williams. He uses his versatility to bring humor to characters such as children's TV star Mr. Rogers, the Reverend Earnest Angsley, Lawrence Welk, and an old Robin Williams, 80 years from now.

This album is very humerous, but I feel I must warn you that certain words in this album might be considered objectionable.

On the ol' 1 to 10 scale, I would give "Reality...What A Concept" a big 8½.

Album review...

CDB captures '40's sound

By RANDY GRAVETTE

The Charlie Daniels Band, famous for their down home rock sound, recent release "Million Mile Reflections" hasn't been out three months air play on three cuts: "Reflections", the latest, "Mississippi," and the very popular "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

that pays honor to the late Elvis Presley, Janise Joplin, and Lynard Skinner. The Charlie Daniels Band captures the sound of the 40's

On my old scale, I would rate "Million Mile Reflection" a big 8. If you are a fan of The Charlie Daniels Band you will really like this

Among these were "Streetwalker" and "Fools for Each

nights were a fantastic success.

hasn't been out three months yet, but has already received

"Reflections" is a sad song

tures the sound of the 40's with jitterbug.

you will really like this release.



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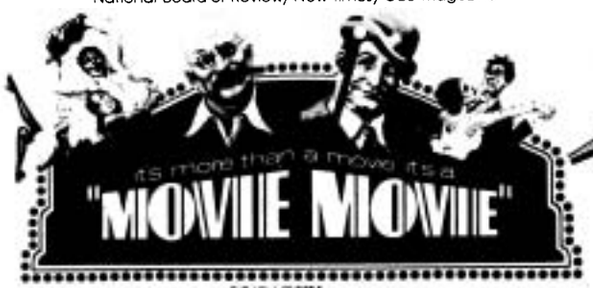
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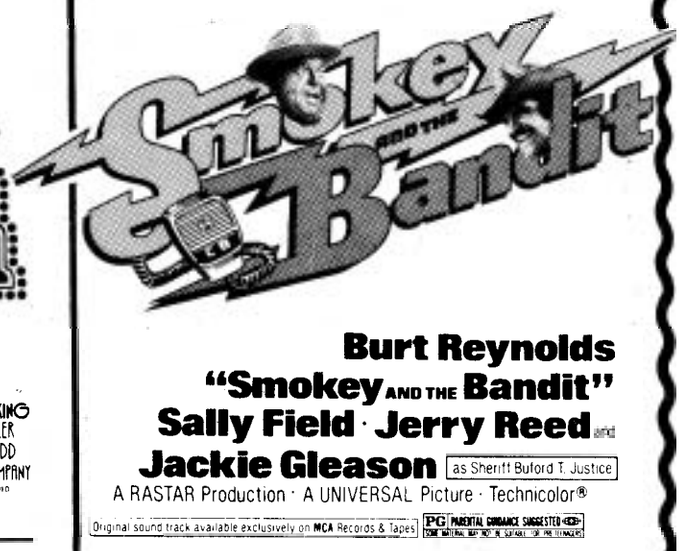
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STUDENT COMMONS
AUDITORIUM



' Daddy's Money' (Photo By Allen Clark)

'Daddy's Money' rocked My Brother's Bar

By CHUCK McCARTY

Last Saturday, Oct. 13, My Brother's Bar was rocked by one of the best bands touring the East coast. Daddy's Money was the group that brought back the sounds of rock 'n roll in the original form.

The five man group is composed of very fine musicians who can really crank out some heavy vibes. Hen Rhyne (who sings and plays the harmonica) reports that the band as a whole has been together five months whereas he, Bruce Horton (rhythm guitar and records), and Pete Chakles (drums) have been associated for a year. The two other members are Doug Harp (lead guitar) and Van Miller (base). The group hails from Asheville, N. C., and are always on the go. They tour the East coast region from Baltimore down to Alabama. The format consists of early SOs and GOs rock 'n roll, rhythm and blues, and blues. This type of music takes on a new dimension when these guys get together. They are a well organized band who have their hads together when it comes to performing. Ken says that the band has played with other artists such as Doug Henshaw, Nantucket and Nighthawks. He also tells of talks about an upcoming recording contract but maintains no names at the present time. This writer urges those who can to catch Daddy's Money again when they come to Alabama for an unforgettable experience in rock 'n roll.

Atlanta Rhythm Section-

34th Knox Concert Series under way

The Knox Concert Series has launched the ticket sales campaign for its 34th season this autumn and winter, offering the most extensive program of its history. Normally, there are four or five programs on the series. This year a "bonus" Christmas presentation of Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite on Dec. 15, will bring the number of programs to be presented to six. The price of a season ticket, however, has not increased. Adults, $21; students, $12.50.

The music season opened Oct. 18 with John Green as guest conductor of the Birmingham Pops Orchestra. A longtime composer and conductor, Green worte such all-time hits as the theme song from "Raintree County" and "I Cover the Waterfront" and has been guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the Ravinia Festival for the past five years.

The beautiful and magnificiently talented Metropolian Opera Soprano Roberta Peters performs on Nov. 13. Miss Peters thrilled, audiences in Anniston when she appeared for the Knox Series in 1974.

Ballet UAB presents "Nutcracker Suite" Dec. 15, in an afternoon performance for children at 2:30 and again at 7:30 p.m. It is a magical story told around a 40 foot Christmas tree, of an eccentric old visitor who brings toys to life and turns a nutcracker into a handsome prince for a journey to the land of te Sugar Plum Fairy and a battle with the evil Mouse King.

Virtuoso pianist Philippe Entremont appears Jan. 24, with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra. Known for his outstanding interpretations of the romantic masters, Entremont has performed the contemporary music of Stravinsky, Bernstein and Milhaud under the baton of the composers. He has traveled as music director of the Vienna Chamber Orchestra to major music festivals of Europe since 1975, and performed with the renowed group in Australia, New Zealand and the Far East.

On Feb. 21, actor folk singer, composer, and story teller, Burl Icle Ivanhoe Ives will entertain with a program of folk songs, ballads and readings. Ives, now 70 years old, has lost none of his genuine warmth, unique resonant voice, or dignity and honesty of purpose. "Big Daddy" of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" invites his audiences to gather around the fireside and listen to the often melancholy tales and legends of long ago. Burl Ives is clearly a legend in his own time. Annistonians will experience a rare pleasure when they sit at the feet of this masterful performer.

Gilbert and Sullivan a la Carte will end the season March 27 with a customed performance of selections from the composer - lyracist team's 13 well known lyrical and comic operettas. A five member troupe of gifted artists from New York will present the veritable love feast of song and satire.

All performances will be in the theater of the Anniston High School on Woodstock Avenue. Show time is 8 p.m. except for the ballet performances - Dec. 15 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets are on sale at the main offices of First National Bank, Commercial National Bank, Anniston National Bank and Bank of Anniston. Hudson's, The Apple Tree, S&W Music Co., E. E. Forbes Piano Co., Evangel Book Store and Sawyer Office Supply also have season tickets on sale. Tickets may be purchased by mail, 1103 Montvue Road, Anniston, Al. 36201, or by calling 237-0494, 237-3790, or 831-0590.

Patron tickets can be donated to the Knox Series for use by the Talladega School for the Blind, the Presbyterian Home, the International House at JSU and by worthy music students who would otherwise be unable to attend these concerts.

For further information contact Mrs. Everett Veach (Dorothy), Rt. 6, Box 209, Anniston, Al. 36201 (205-237-3790.

Knox Concert Series 1979 - 80 artists

Tuesday, Nov. 13	8 p.m.	Roberta Peters
Saturday, Dec. 15	7:30 p.m.	Nutcracker Suite Ballet-UAB
Thursday January 24	8 p.m.	Philippe Entremont & The Vienna Chamber Orchestra
Thursday, Feb. 21	8 p.m.	Burl Ives
Thursday, March 27	8 p.m.	Gilbert & Sullivan a la carte

'78 was a great year

1978 was a great year indeed for the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

They were blessed with two hit singles, "Imaginary Lover" and "I'm Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight." They received a platinum award for their seventh LP, Champagne Jam, which was one of the eight most programmed albums in America. Barry Bailey, J. R. Cobb, Dean Daughterty, Paul Goddard, Ronnie Hammond and Robert Nix were welcomed home to Atlanta as conquering heroes and played to over 60,000 people at the Champagne Jam Festival at Grant Field in September headlining over the Doobie Brothers, Santana and Eddie Money.

It was not always that way. When the Atlanta Rhythm Section was formed in 1970, "it was such an obvious thing to do," explains Buddy Buie, producer and songwriter. "Here were great musicians just meant to have their own band, and it seemed like nothing should stop them."

"Looking back, we were naive enough to think that good music played by people who really knew how to play would be enough to make the world beat a path to our door."

J. R. Cobb puts it this way, "It took us a while to realize that you have to go out and tell people about your music, show them—you can't just wait for them to find you."

It was very difficult for the ARS for quite some time. Acknowledged as great players and songwriters by other musicians, they seldom played in concert. Consequently, when Atlanta later acknowledged them as the greatest band of all, and other cities began to join in, it was a double thrill because the group had waited a long time for that kind of acknowledgement. They all started out playing in their teens. Some of them had toured England and Europe with the likes of Roy Orbison and Jimmy Page. Individually, they were in demand for sessions where they could each make a lot of money but when they decided to come together as a unit and concentrate on "their" music, they necessarily gave up the regular session dollars.

They had presumed that their first two LPs the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Back Up Against the Wall, would take off quickly. What they finally found was, "we had better take it to the streets."

This meant leaving the red clay, dogwoods, pine trees and idyllic atmosphere of Georgia for night after night in strange hotel rooms, constant early morning wake-up calls to catch buses and planes to city after city where they weren't known. "It was definitely depressing," remembers Dean Daughtry, "to hit a new city and find out we were being billed as The Atlantic Rhythm Boys or something similar and that few people knew our music. We would think, 'what the hell are we doing this for?'"

But they did persevere, and at last it all seems to be coming together in the big way that Buie and the group had envisioned in 1970.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section has many strengths—the virtuoso talent of each member, strong songwriting ability, one of the finest recording studios in the country at their disposal (how many rock stars or rock bands have their own studio avaiable to them at any time of day or night?) and they have an engineer named Rodney Mills who has been called "one of rock and roll's great natural resources." Mills has recorded many groups at Doraville, Ga., among them Lynyrd Skynyrd, who have often claimed Studio One as a second home.

For a time people were troubled by the faceless image of the band. No one was what you'd call a snappy dresser; no individual names or controversial photos stood out on concert posters. Atlanta Rhythm Section as a name was perhaps not as instantly attention - getting as "Hot Stuff" or "The Too Much Band." As much as the ARS love Georgia and the South generally, they never thought of themselves as a typical Southern band. In fact, if you go back to the Dog Days album and listen to "Boogie Smoogie," it's clear how the band feels about so-called "Southern Boogie."

After all, they had been nurtured on the true roots of American music in a region of the country where playin' and singin' just because you felt like it wasn't considered odd. They grew up heavily influenced by people like Elvis Presley, Little Richard and Ray Charles—earthy performers who knew only one thing for sure, "tell it real." The music Clapton, Beck, Burdon, The Beatles and the rest of the English Invasion had eagerly latched on to by import was a daily fact of life for the young kids who grew up to be the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

In 1979, the Atlanta Rhythm Section will be touring the world. There's talk of a live album, and any die-hard ARS fan will tell you that they are one of the few bands who offer not only the expected expertise and precision but also a sense of community and celebration that is rare. With the new album, Underdog, one can expect the audience to be as fully involved in the music as the group itself. "Our goal, whenever possible, is to make the audience feel a part of us," says lead singer Ronnie Hammond. "It's pure magic when they happens."

One things's for sure—the recent triumphs of the band have inspired them. More than ever, they feel like playing good music . . . music for everyone who has emotions and wants someone else to spell them out in lyric and melodic form. You might find yourself agreeing with the English critic who declared, "Very simply, the Atlanta Rhythm Section is the quintessential American band."

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Greg Colton dives for interception (Photo by ALLEN CLARK)

Omega dumps Kappa Sig to take over top spot

By MELANIE DEMPSEY

Dynamic action has been seen—both offensively and defensively—on the IM playing fields these past two weeks. The Fraternity League is going at it with all they've got and the Independent League teams have shown some great efforts as they strive for the foothold on first place. The Women's League has seen a few injuries on the field as they diligently push for success, but fortunately, all are recovering rapidly.

ACTION IN THE Fraternity League as of Wednesday, Oct. 17, has the No. 1 spot pretty well sewn up with Omega Psi Phi led by Mark Wright sitting pretty at the top and Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha in the second and third positions respectively. As it looks, these three teams will probably be the ones we'll be seeing in the playoffs for the Greek Championship. Omega has seen no defeats on the playing field whereas Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha

For Sigma Nu, coached by Pat O'Donnell, Darrell Harden and Mickey Pledger were outstanding on offense. Their running, pass receptions and pass blocking were their keys. Key defensive players were Bill Whitehead, David Gober, Gene Bradley and Ben Nelson. Sigma Nu had the ball on the three yard line when the time ran out. Alpha Tau Omega has not seen much action lately, but did win by forfeiture over Delta Tau Delta.

COMING AROUND TO the Independent League action, the Huskies and BCM men are battling it out neck and neck to see who will end up in the top spot. Also Solid Gold cannot be counted out yet, as they have a couple of rainout games to make up before their true strength can be seen. During the past two weeks, Independent games have been slack due to quite a few forfeits, but hopefully action will pick back up this week.

The purple and gold Huskies, led by Tim Hays, ham-

Cocks stun Redskins

By ALLEN CLARK

Newberry College definitely came to play Saturday night and it took a tough offense and a mean Red Bandit defense to finally put the Redskins away in the final moments, and wrap up a 14-7 win.

The game was a big disappointment for Derrick Whitely who ran for three touchdowns only to see two of them called back for personal foul penalties against the Gamecocks.

Rocky Riddle had two missed field goals, one attempt for 20 yards and the other for a long 45 yards that barely missed to the right.

After the game, head coach Jim Fuller had to take a couple of minutes to settle down before he could answer any questions. His first comment was, "I tell you, this was the best football team we've played this year. This was also our best effort so far this year."

After wiping some more sweat off his forehead he said, "A lot of people put a lot into this game and boy this was a tough way to win (two TDs called back and the two missed FGs). I said it and people didn't believe me when I said they'd be the best team we'd play."

The scoring started in the first quarter when Newberry, on their second possession, marched 50 yards in six plays to score the first touchdown. Quarterback Eddie Pettus rolled around right and into the endzone. The PAT was good and the score stood 7-0 for Newberry.

It was big play time again in the second quarter, and Rod Green was the man to tackle Redskin punter, Russ Parrish, on the one yard line. The Gamecocks took over on downs and it took only two plays before Cedric Brownlee blew through the middle for the TD. Riddle was good on the PAT and the score stood 7-7 for the rest of the half.

In the third quarter, Whitely ran a punt 60 yards for the TD, but the run was called back because of a clipping penalty. The ball was called back to the Jacksonville 32.

The running attack of Brownlee, Wayne McCoy and Terry Stephens didn't let the call back slow them down as they blasted out 45 yards to the Redskin 13 yard line to set up the go ahead Watts-to-McCoy TD pass. Riddle was good on the PAT and the Gamecocks went ahead to stay at 14-7.

Stephens ended the night with 49 yards, McCoy with 43 and Brownlee with 39 yards.

"Our backs make some of the greatest runs and make only three or four yards," commented Fuller on their performances.

Greg Robinson, captain of the Gamecock defense, was one of the first to admit that this was about their toughest game.

"That was one of the toughest games we've played this year, but we played some really good defense out there tonight," Robinson said. "We missed twenty points in the game (the two TDs and the missed FGs), but we won and that's the bottom line."

"I can't point out any single standout in the game because it was a team effort," Robinson added. "Everybody played well tonight."

The Gamecocks will travel to Delta State this coming weekend and Jim Fuller is ready to travel.

"I'm ready to get on the road. The Team's ready to get on the road," Fuller said. "We'll need this win to carry us over to the conference games."

JSU's last four games will be conference games against Delta, Livingston, Troy and UNA and they're hoping to be the conference spoilers this year if not win the conference. No team has ever won the conference with two losses. The Gamecock's conference record so far this season is 0-2.

Kick off for the Delta game will be 7:30 p.m. in Cleveland, Mississippi.

Pinning it down....

A three ring circus

By ALLEN CLARK

There's kind of a standing joke between football head coach Jim Fuller and baseball head coach Rudy Abbott that when one or the other's season sours that they swap teams. Well, this might be the year that Jim Fuller could possibly let Rudy take over to try and turn things around. It might be interesting.

No, turning all jokes aside Rudy, you got anymore baseball players we could borrow for a little while?

NO THREE RING CIRCUS

Contrary to popular belief, this school doesn't just have three sports. We've not only got a winning reputation in baseball, football and basketball, we've also got two winning tennis teams, a winning (second year ever) wrestling team, a very winning women's basketball team, one of the top ranked Division I-A women's gymnastic teams, a seventh ranked (nationally) men's gymnastics team, one of the best women's volleyball teams in the Southeast, one of the best golf teams around and believe it or not there are plans to start an "Ultimate Frisbee" team that would play on the collegiate level.

The only problem these teams are having (even though they're winning left and right) is that nobody, and I mean NOOO-body is going out to watch them play and perform.

Right now the women's volleyball team is getting ready to head down the home stretch and if they ever needed support, then now is the time.

In this issue of "The Chanticleer" you'll find some of the schedules of the teams that are now performing or are soon to begin their seasons. Take time to set these schedules aside and save them so you'll know when, where and who is playing. On those days when you've got some time out from your studies, get out and enjoy some of these fine teams. Their winning might depend on you, believe it or not. When would you have more spirit: when

Greek Championship. Omega has seen no defeats on the playing field whereas Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha have only suffered one loss each. The Rebels met the Sigs earlier this season with the Sigs' offense led by Ken Frasier, Jed Morrow and John Cooper. Frazier threw several key passes, including a TD pass to Stan Lewallyn. Morrow and Cooper scored the other TDs. Outstanding defensive men were Paul Taylor, Jack McClanahan and Tim Mays. The Rebels were led offensively by David Smith who connected with Bill Bolt on two occasions with 21 and 15 yard passes to score TDs. Smith also scored the extra two points. Defensive players Richard Bishop, Rusty Smith and Dwight Smith did very well. Kappa Sigma was victorious 21-14 and opposing coach Glynn Grisham made this comment, "Kappa Sigma has an excellent team and will probably win the Greek championship. We hope to see them again in the playoffs." The Sigs were defeated recently by Omega Psi Phi by a close score of 12-7.

In other action, Omega, with their quick offense, defeated Sigma Nu by a score of 35-7 and won a forfeiture over Delta Tau Delta. Kappa Sigma, under the organized coaching of Johnny Cross, put the trip on Delta Chi's scoring unit and triumphed with a 30-0 victory. Ken Frasier again threw several TD passes. Dennis Alverson caught key passes and John Cooper gained 208 yards rushing for two TDs. Alverson and Lewallyn each caught TD passes. Marty Moore kicked a field goal and 3 PATs. Ken Tidmore was exceptional on defense but the strength came from the unity of defensive play. Sigma Nu was also caught up in the organized play of the Sigs and were defeated by a margin of 16-0. In this game, John Cooper scored on a five yard run and Frasier passed to Lewallyn for the other TD. Marty Moore kicked two PATs. Defensive end, Doug Maples and Benji Baird, Mike Effinger and Jeff Cole played exceptional defense.

In a busy two weeks, Kappa Alpha has compiled three wins under the strategic coaching of Glynn Grishm. The Rebels soundly halted the efforts of Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Tau Omega by scores of 21-3 and 28-0 respectively. They also were awarded a forfeiture from Delta Tau Delta. In the game against Pi Kappa Phi, Rusty Smith was outstanding on offense for the Rebels as he rushed for three TDs. David Smith completed three PATs. Outstanding defensive players were Frank Norman, Robert Nase, and Jerry Burns.

Pi Kappa Phi added two wins to their record with a well earned victory over Delta Chi of 24-13 and a forfeiture from Delta Tau Delta. Delta Chi, in a close but low scoring game, slid by Sigma Nu due to a safety, with a score of 2-0. pick back up this week.

The purple and gold Huskies, led by Tim Hays, hammered down a secure win over Campus Inn of 26-8 ; but earlier were defeated, their only defeat, by the Oppressors by a narrow three point margin. The men of BCM also created havoc for Campus Inn with a final score of 34-20. BCM's first team offense scored consistently and a score by Myron "Fly" Ring was also recorded. Darrell Kirk and Joe Brown were outstanding players as were the men of the offensive line. The defense had five interceptions. BCM also gained a forfeiture from Eta Moon Pi. BCM is led by Dale Ledbetter and Jimmy Knight.

Solid Gold went about only to create sadness for BCM as they defeated them in a fairly close, but well played game of 20-13. Darrell Kirk of BCM was an outstanding player on offense. The Oppressors did away with their depressed ways of the past long enough to defeat the Huskies 11-8 and win a forfeiture over Crow Hall Raiders. The Huskies suffered this first loss of their season at the hands of the Oppressors in a game that was close and controversial. After a field goal by the Oppressors on their first drive, Jim Ackley connected with Cat Bellew for a long Huskie touchdown pass. Mark Pointer ran in the two point conversion and the Huskies led at this point 8-3. However, with just seconds left in the first half, the Oppressors tailback swept for a 60 yard TD. The extra point try failed and the Oppressors led 9-8. The Huskies were hurt in the second half by penalties that caused two TDs to be called back. In the fourth quarter, a bad snap from the center dropped dead in the Huskie end zone giving the Oppressors two points on the safety and making the final score 11-8. Outstanding on defense for the Huskies were Jim Ackley, Rick Martin and Lamar Miller. Crow Raiders gained a forfeiture from Eta Moon Pi to boost their record.

LAST, BUT FAR from least, especially when it comes to action, is the Women's League. Even if the women are unsure of the rules, it does not stop them from getting out on the fields and doing their best to score and keep from being scored on. The enjoyment that these women get from playing flag football should serve as a good example for those of you women who wished, at least once, that you knew a little more about football rules and proceedings or that you could also just let go and have some good ole recreational fun, like the guys do. The Women's League could be made much more enjoyable if the number of teams and participants increased, so all you sorority

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because it was a team effort, Robinson added. "Everybody played well tonight."

The win evened up the Gamecock's record at 3-3 while the Redskin's record dropped to 4-2 after winning four straight before Saturday's game.

believe it or not. When would you have more spirit: when someone is cheering for you, or when the stands are totally empty? Normally it would be when someone is rooting you on.

Volleyball team rallies, takes third in tourney

After a slow start in early season, the women's volleyball team is beginning to exhibit the playing maturity that separates a determined young team from just a young team. "Almost everyone we have played has about 15 matches more than we do behind them, which is part of the reason we have taken so much time to get together," Coach Janice Pace said.

After an exciting and extremely crucial loss to UNA at home, the team has made great strides in solving their problem of unity on the floor. "I think the team played its best match of the season up to that time against UNA. Their movement was good and we did things that we had been trying to accomplish all year. Even though we lost, it was good, exciting volleyball," said Pace.

Both UNA and JSU are vying for the no. 1 spot in district which added to the pressure. UNA won the first two games, 15-13, 16-14, and then with fresh spirit, the Lady Gamecocks fought back and took the next two games, 15-2, 15-7. The fifth game was back and forth with UNA finally pulling it out 15-12. "That was the turning point in the season. The team definitely started the maturing process that night, realizing that in order to qualify for state, we had to pull together," Pace said.

Even more evidence of this maturity was seen the weekend of the Columbus Invitational Tournament in Columbus, Ga. JSU competed with 11 other teams from Alabama, Georgia, and Florida in a round-robin pool and single elimination tournament. Play began Friday afternoon with JSU defeating North Georgia 15-6, 15-10. Later that night the Lady Gamecocks posted a disappointing loss to Gulf Coast Community College and a win against a very weak Valdosta State College.

Saturday morning saw the team with fresh determination in the defeat of the host team, Columbus College 15-12, 15-5. The final test in pool play was the match against a strong West Georgia College team to whom JSU had lost earlier in the season. The end result was a victory for JSU. To determine the number 1 team in the pool called for one 15 point game, again with WGC. Once more, JSU came out on top, 15-1.. This put JSU in the championship bracket against Jacksonville University from Florida.

"We just couldn't overcome their strength," Pace said, "even though we fought a good fight." JSU lost the first game and the second game began in much the same way, with JU taking a 9-0 lead before the Lady Gamecocks made their move. With sheer strength of will, JSU overcame the Florida team and won 15-13. The third game again started off slowly with JSU seeing a 12-0 lead before JSU started to make their move again.

"We really didn't quit; I am so impressed with the desire of our team to win. We came back to a 12-12 tie in that game and then due to a couple of coaching errors, we stalled it a little," said Pace. "But even with my mistakes the team never gave up." The final score was 15-12. JSU earned a third place in the tournament, with JU placing second and North Florida Jr. College taking the first place.

Another highlight added with one of JSU's freshman players, Debbie Seales, being placed on the All-Tournament team. "Debbie did a superior job all through the tournament, playing well on both the front and back lines. We also had outstanding performances from Jan Nicotra, probably our best defensive player, Cassie O'Hearne, Tammy Snider, and Ana Recrut. Both of our setters, Karen Hester and Nan Jones, put in good performances, also pulling us out of some tough spots and providing us with opportunities to show our spiking talent. As a team we made giant strides toward our goal of being the best in Alabama and with a little more hard work, we'll be just that. I can't think of any team I'd rather be working with than the JSU women's volleyball team," Pace ended.



Schyler Patterson drives to top spot

Weekend Tennis...

In the weekend JSU Invitational Tournament, the Lady Gamecocks finished in second place and the men finished in the third spot. Auburn - Montgomery won the men's and UAH took the women's.

Terry Turner finished second in the men's singles. The top lady winners were Lorie Howell (no. 5 flight position) and Schyler Patterson (no. 6 flight position). Jennifer Gold finished second in the No. 3 flight and Susan Burleson was runner-up in the No. 4 flight position. Consolation winners were Aileen Finley and Mindy Carver.

SUBS & SUDS

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MENU

50¢ Delivery Charge For Any Order Under $5

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C. Bacon, Steak & Cheese, Reuben	$2.40
Roast Beef	$2.20
Ham, Turkey, Italian Saus.	$1.95
Cambo, Grinder, BLT	$1.90
Soft Drinks	.35
Fries	.50
Draft 2.75 pitcher, mug	.60
Bottles	.75

I.M.

(Continued From Page 11)

sisters and little sisters out there, come on out and join our fun-I'm sure one of your big brothers would be glad to coach your team. Even if your team didn't win the championship, you'd come out of it all knowing a little more about football and could understand what-exactly-is going on when the guys play.

During recent play the BCM women have still continued to hold the No. 1 position with the Stars close behind. Curtiss Crushers felt the sting of BCM's tough defense recently. When the two battled it out to a low scoring finish of 6-0. For BCM Judy Gilliand did an outstanding job at quarterback and Freida Tate had a great running game as she scored the only TD. For Crutiss Crushers, Kathleen Burgin did a fantastic job both offensively and defensively. In later play BCM split with Blue Bears in a tough defense - oriented game. Neither team scored, but BCM did have one interception at the end of the game that was run back from the Bears' 10 yard line to an unbelievable but true disaster closeness of the five yard line; but unfortunately, the runner–no names mentioned–fell before she crossed the goal line. With time ticking away, BCM attempted to score, but a penalty was called on the defense. With the ball on the three yard line, the snap was made, but hit the ground as the time ran off the clock.

The Stars, back this year with many returning players, recently defeated the Blue Bears with a score of 16-0 after gaining a forfeiture from Curtiss Crushers. During play, the first TD was made by Niki Rohrobaugh after a halfback reverse play and the extra points were run in by quarterback Melanie Dempsey. TD No. 2 was run in by Dana Williams after a wide pass from the QB. The extra points were scored on a pass to Niki in the end zone. Outstanding defensive players were Kathleen Kemp and Susie Oliver. The Bears gained a forfeiture from Curtiss Crushers also. Outstanding on offense for the Bears were Jeanette Horne and Lynn Smitlow.

Outstanding on defense were Cheryl Cauthen and Margaret Higgins.

These more detailed reviews are due to the cooperation of those team managers who turned in their publicity reports. My thanks to those involved in these reports. To have your team better publicized, turn in your report at the pool office area as soon after the upcoming games as possible. Also, keep supporting your favorite team, they'll appreciate it.

JSU MEN'S GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
November 7	Intra-Squad men-women	Stephenson Gym
January 26	University of Georgia men-women	Pete Mathews Coliseum
February 1	North Carolina State	Stephenson Gym
February 9	Memphis State	Memphis, Tenn.
February 15	David Lipscomb	Stephenson Gym
March 6-8	NAIA National Championships	Billings, Montana

JSU WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME

JSU WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
Sat. Nov. 17	Tennessee Tech	5:00	Cookville, TN
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 23 & 24	Southern Open Tournament	TBA	Chattanooga, TN
Fri. Dec. 7	Middle Tennessee	1:00	Jacksonville
Sun. Dec. 9	Ga. Tech. Appalachian State, & Wright State	2:00 EST	Atlanta, GA
Wed. Dec. 12	Chattahoochee Valley C.C.	7:00 EST	Phenix City, AL
Sun. Jan. 6	Olivet College & C.V.C.C.	2:00 CST	Jacksonville
Tues. Jan. 8	U. Tenn. at Chattanooga	7:30 EST	Chattanooga, TN
Sat. Jan. 12	Tennessee Tech & Carson-Newman	1:00 CST	Jacksonville
Sat. Jan. 19	UTC, CVCC, & Univ. of Georgia	12:00 CST	Jacksonville
Fri. & Sat. Jan. 25 & 26	Mid-South Tournament		Jefferson City, TN
Tues. Jan. 29	University of the South	TBA	Sewanee, GA
Fri. Feb. 1	Carson-Newman	TBA	Jefferson City, TN
Sat. Feb. 2	CVCC	1:00 CST	Jacksonville
Mon. Feb. 4	Auburn	7:00 CST	Berry HS, Birmingham
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 8 & 9	Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament		Knoxville, TN
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 15 & 16	NCAA Regional Qualifying Tourn.		TBA
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 22 & 23	NCAA Division II National Championships		Omaha, Nebraska
Mar. 6, 7, 8	NAIA National Championships		Ft. Hayes, Kansas

First annual 10,000 meter race success

Joe Pitard of Anniston finished first in a field of 69 Saturday morning, Oct. 13, in the first annual Jacksonville Jaycee 10,000 meter road race. The 23-year-old Pitard completed the 6.2 mile course in 33 minutes and 55 seconds, 29 seconds ahead of his closet challenger, Stanley Norton. Pitard was also the winner of the Charity Bowl 5,000 - meter road race in Anniston last December and the Coosa Valley Track Club 10-mile road race in March.

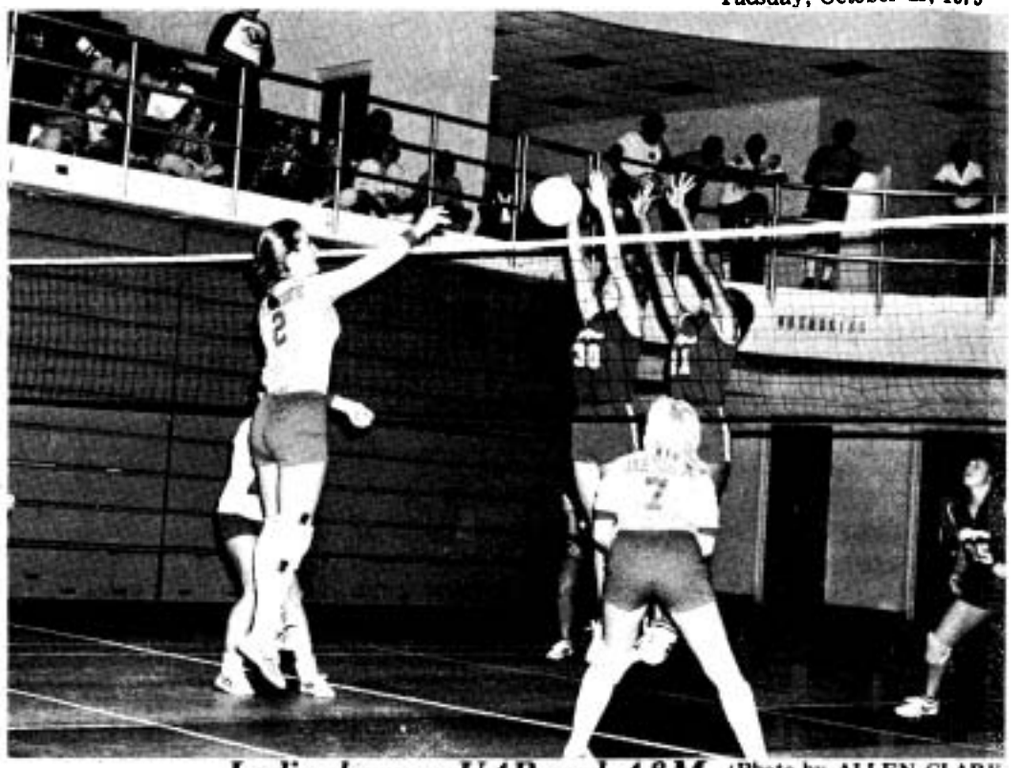
Linda Sledge, 31, of Gadsden was the women's winner with a time of 42:54, 17 seconds ahead of her closet competitor, Christa Conaway.

The JSU Rangers monitored the course and blocked off traffic for the runners. The Jaycees

Cock Trot

Students—form couples for the homecoming Cocktrot (cross campus race) to be held Friday, Nov. 2, at 4. You can form teams of five coed couples each or enter as unattached couples. The men's and women's gymnastics teams are the defending champs.

A man and woman will be tied wrist to wrist and must run across campus to the finish and must still be tied together at the finish line. Entries are due Friday before the race begins.



Ladies bounce UAB and A&M

(Photo by ALLEN CLARK

The Lady Gamecock volleyball team won a three way match this past Friday evening. The Ladies took it in three straight against Alabama A&M, 15-4, 15-9 and 15-9. Against UAB the Ladies had to play tough but still won two out of three, 15-4, 11-15 and 15-7. The next home match will be this Saturday against Montevallo and Troy. The matches start at 11 a.m.

JSU VOLLEYBALL

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Oct. 23	UAB vs. AL 3-5 JSU vs. AL 2-3 JSU vs. UAB 2-3	Birmingham	7:00 CST 8:00 CST 9:00 CST
Thursday Oct. 25	AL A & M 3-5	Huntsville	5:00 CST
Sat. Oct. 27	JSU vs. Troy 2-3 Troy vs. Montevallo 2-3 JSU vs. Montevallo 2-3	JSU	11:00 CST 12:00 CST 1:00 CST
Mon. Oct. 29	JSU vs. UNA 3-5 JSU vs. Judson 2-3 UNA vs. Judson 2-3	UNA	6:30 CST 7:30 CST 8:30 CST
Tues. Nov. 6	Tuskegee 3-5	Tuskegee	6:00 CST
Nov. 9 & 10	State Tournament	U of Alabama (?)	

I.M. League Standings

FRATERNITY	LEAGUE
Omega Psi Phi	6-0-0
Kappa Sigma	5-1-0
Kappa Alpha	5-1-0
Pi Kappa Phi	3-2-0
Alpha Tau Omega	1-4-0
Delta Chi	1-4-0
Sigma Nu	1-4-0
Delta Tau Delta	0-6-0

INDEPENDENT	LEAGUE
Huskies	3-1-1
BCM Men	3-1-0
Solid Gold	2-0-1
Oppressors	2-2-0
Campus Inn	1-2-0
Crow Raiders	1-2-0
Eta Moon Pi	0-4-0

WOMEN'S LEAGUE	
BCM Women	3-0-1
Stars	3-1-0
Blue Bears	1-2-1
Curtiss Crushers	0-4-0

The top three teams in each men's league go to the playoffs. In case of tied records, the team that won during the regular season will be ranked higher. Standings are determined by percentage. Four women's teams will be in the playoff.

November 6th (T)	Intra-Squad men-women	Stephenson Gym	7:00 p.m.
November 27th (T)	Oral Roberts Univ.	Tulsa, Okla	7:00 p.m.
November 29th (Th)	Oklahoma State Univ.	Stillwater, Okla	7:00 p.m.
December 1 (Sat)	Southwest Missouri Kansas University Univ. of Illinois LSU, Colorado State	Springfield, Missouri	7:00 p.m.
January 5th (Sat)	Univ. of Kentucky	Stephenson Gym	2:00 p.m.
January 12th (Sat)	Easetern Kentucky Univ. Univ. of Louisville	Eastern Kentucky	7:00 p.m.
January 18th (Fri)	University of Colorado University of Florida Univ. of North Carolina Ohio State University	Pete Mathews Coliseum	2:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
January 25th (Fri)	Western Kentucky Jefferson St. Jr. College	Birmingham, Ala.	
January 26th (Sat)	Univ. of Georgia men-women	Pete Mathews Coliseum	7:00 p.m.
February 2nd (Sat)	Univ. of Florida	Stephenson Gym	2:00 p.m.
February 9th (Sat)	Memphis State Univ. men-women Central Missouri Univ.	Memphis, Tenn.	2:00 p.m.
February 16th (Sat)	Univ. of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	2:00 p.m.
February 23rd (Sat)	LSU	Baton Rouge, La.	7:30 p.m.
March 1st (Sat)	Indiana State Univ. of Iowa	Terre Haute, Ind.	T.B.A.
March 22 (Sat)	Region III AIAW Championships	TBA	T.B.A.
April 3-5	National AIAW Championships	Baton Rouge, La.	T.B.A.

blocked off traffic for the runners. The Jaycees provided Gatorade along the course.

The Jaycees termed the inaugural race a success and have already scheduled the 2nd annual race for Oct. 11, 1980. Sourvenir t-shirts will again be given at next year's race. The Coosa Valley Track Club, which co-sponsored the race, will have its next race, the second annual All-American City at Golden Springs Community Center in Anniston.

Here is a list of the trophy winners:

Men 19-under, Steve Childers, 37:42; Dink Taylors, 44:36; John K. Broom, 46:36.

Men, 20-29: Joe Pitard, 33:55; Stanley Norton, 34:24; and Chuck Roberts, 35:12.

Men: 30-39: David Hammett, 36:10; Garry Elkins, 36:35; Tom Guin, 36:57

Men 40-over: Jimmy May, 37:47; Billy Summerour, 42:36; R. J. Verdeyen, 45:03.

Women 19-under: Christa Conaway, 43:11; Rosemary Clark, 43:45; Debbie McClellan, 44:41

Women 20-29: Linda King-Johnson, 49:21; Helen Sparks, 58:24; Deborah Fields, 58:24.

Women 30-39: Linda Sledge, 42:54; Gail Minshew, 46:16; Margaret Branner, 48:41.

Women 40-over: Ruth Kuykendall, 45:03.

the playoff.

WANT TO BE THE TOP COCK ON CAMPUS?



PROCEEDS WILL HELP SUPPORT YOUR GAMECOCK VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

WHAT: 1st ANNUAL GAMECOCK OPEN RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP
WHO: Open to all JAX STATE students, faculty and staff
WHEN: Friday, November 2nd from 8:00 to 5:00 PM
WHERE: Indoor Rifle Range at the new Military Science Building
TROPHIES: 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place - Male 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place - Female
SPECIAL AWARD - fraternity, sorority or organization with the most entrants
COST: $1.00 for 20 shots - ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WANT
WE WILL SUPPLY ALL WEAPONS AND AMMUNITION OR YOU CAN BRING YOUR OWN .22 IRON-SIGHTED RIFLE.

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TUES. DZ Draft Bust
50¢ Miller Can all night

WED. 25¢ Draft 7-9
No Cover

THURS. Thirsty Thurs.
$4.00 Guys $2.00 Gals
All you can drink from
8 pm till 1 am

FRI. Student ID nite ½ price
cover with JSU ID
50¢ Draft 7:00-8:30

SAT. ½ Price Cover with Student ID

SUN. Sunday Buffet
all you can eat $2.99

MON. Mon. Nite Football
$2.50 Pitchers during game

TUES. No Cover and 75¢
Longneck

WED. Halloween Costume
Party