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"He thought about himself and the whole earth, of man the wonderful, and of the stars, and how the deuce they ever could have birth; And then he thought of earthquakes, and of wars . . . And when he looked upon his watch again, He found how much old Time had been a winner—"

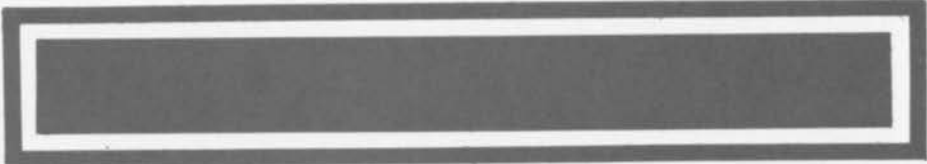
George Gordon, Lord Byron





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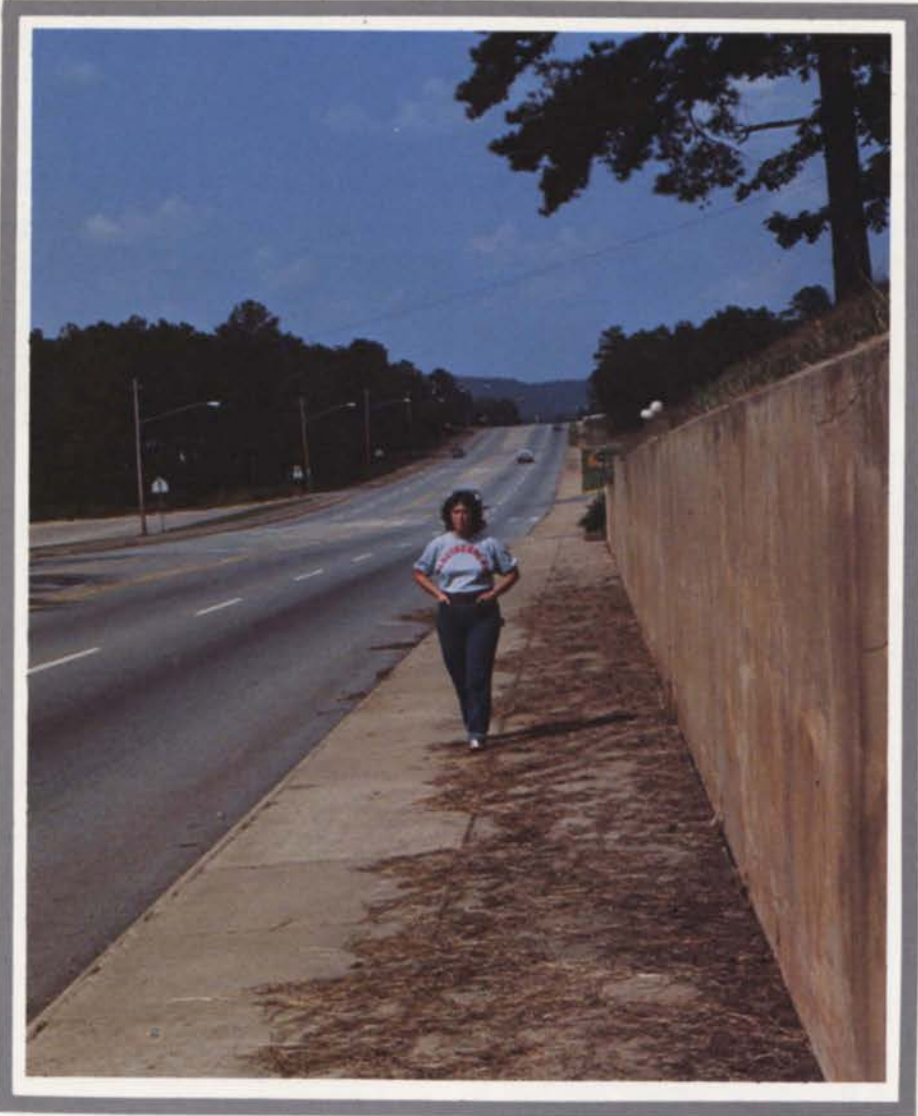
"If a man does not make new acquaintances as he passes through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendships in constant repair."

Johnson

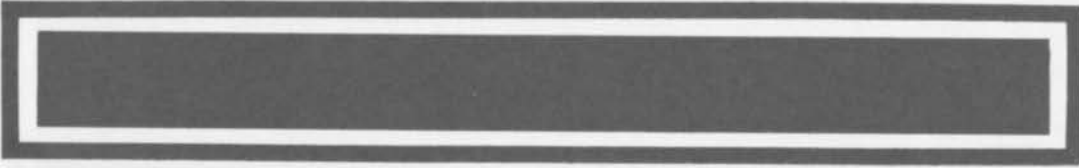


*"Whole years of joy glide unperceived away, while
sorrow counts the minutes as they pass."*

Harvard









"The man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away."

Hugh Murr

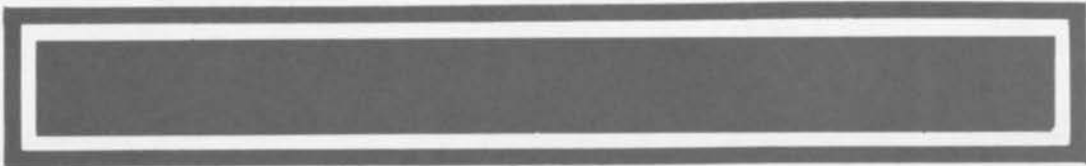


"It seems to me that the coming of love is like the coming of spring—the date is not to be reckoned by the calendar. It may be quick and sudden. But in the morning, when we wake and recognize a change in the world without, verdure on the trees, blossoms on the sward, warmth in the sunshine, music in the air, we say spring has come."

Bulwer-Lytton









"Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but through misadventure."

A.B. Alcott



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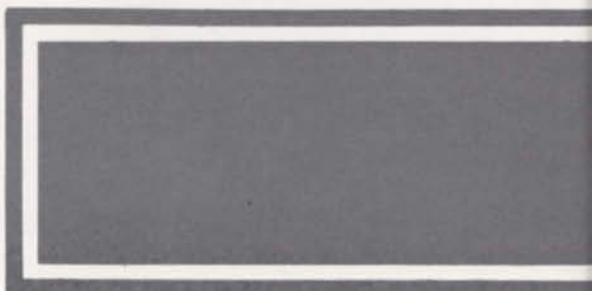
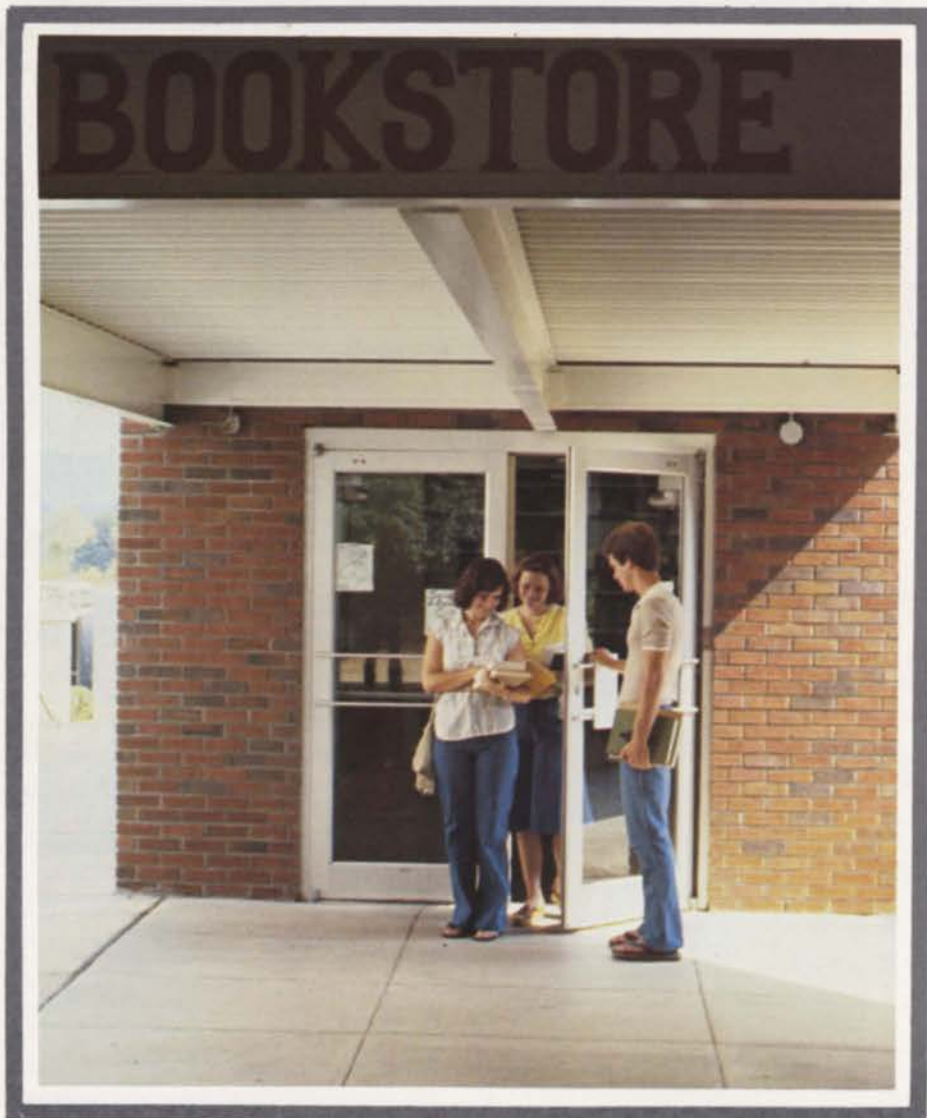
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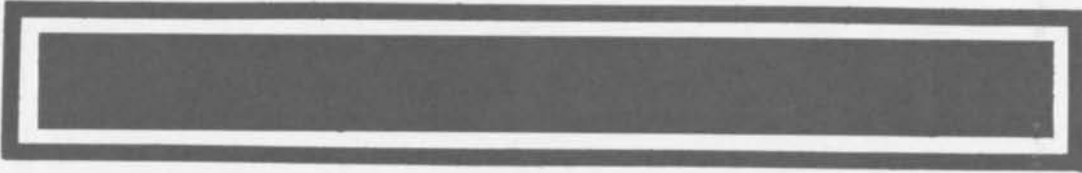
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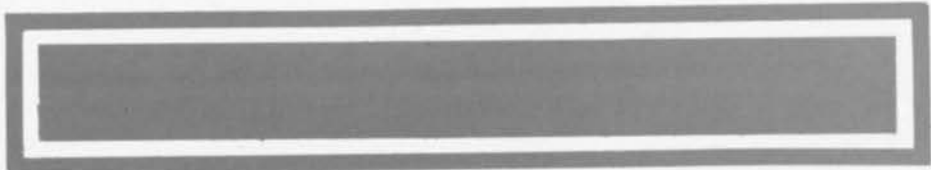
"Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm. —Nothing great was ever achieved without it."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



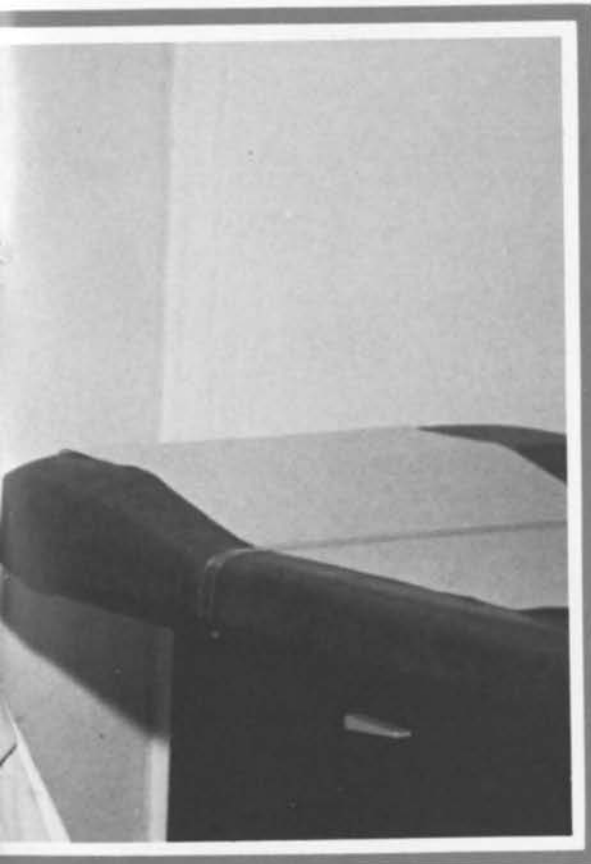






"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making every thing in its vicinity freshen into smiles."

Washington Irving

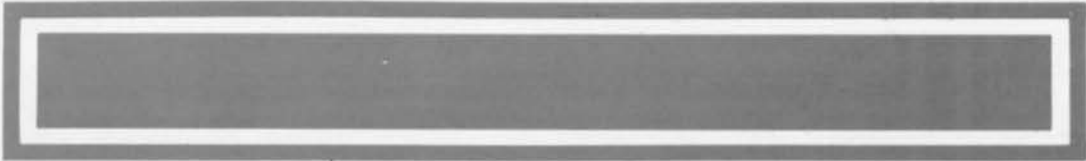


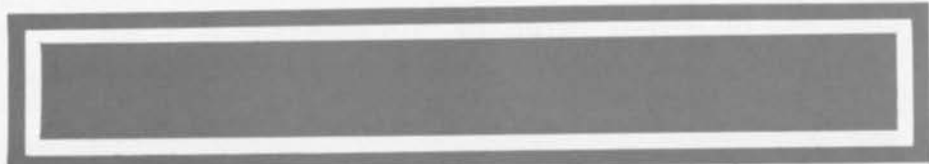
"Your true pilot cares nothing about anything on earth but the river, and his pride in his occupation surpasses the pride of kings."

Mark Twain









"Every child of the Saxon race is educated to wish to be first. It is our system; and a man comes to measure his greatness by the rejects, envies, and hatreds of his competitors."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

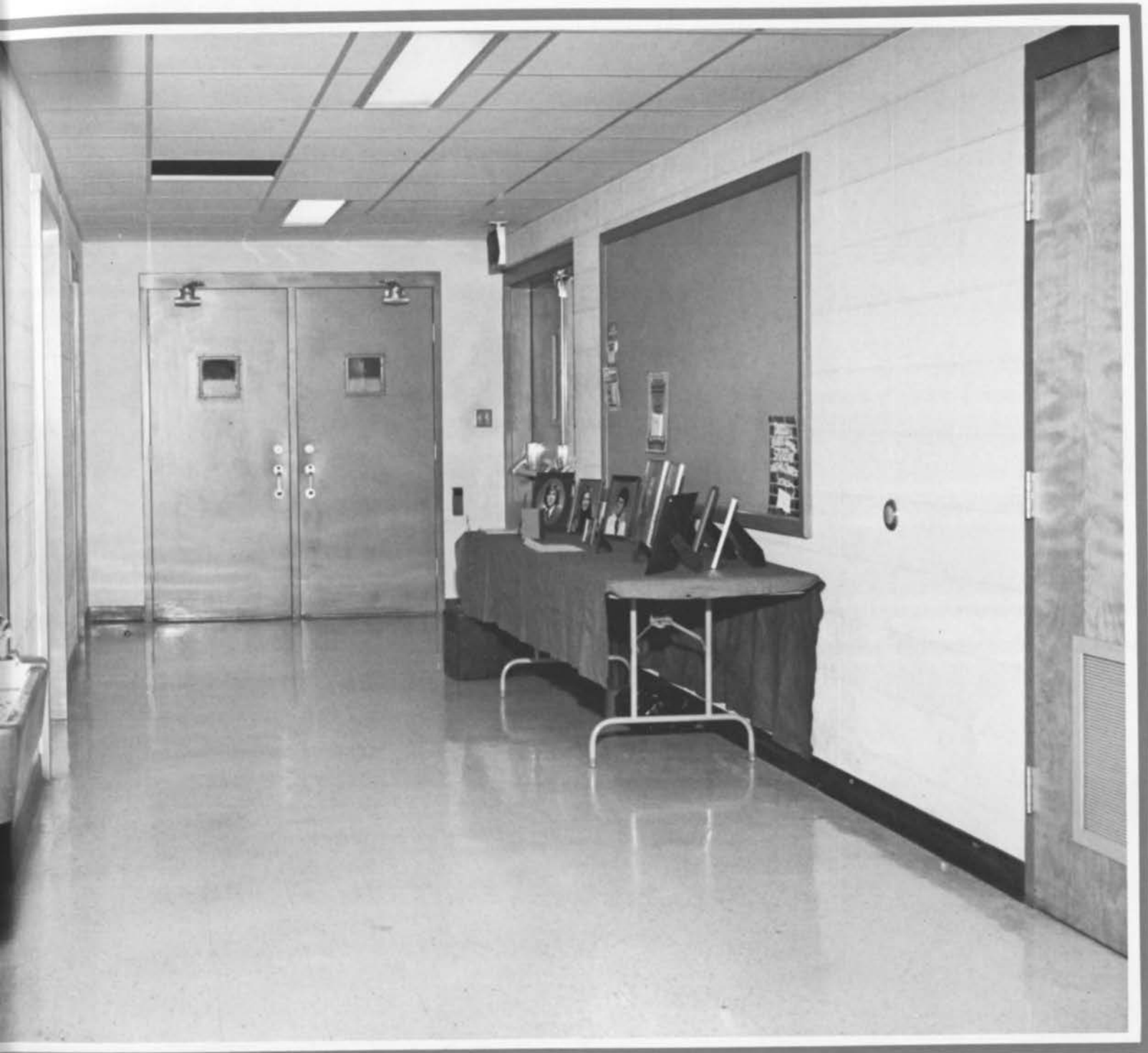


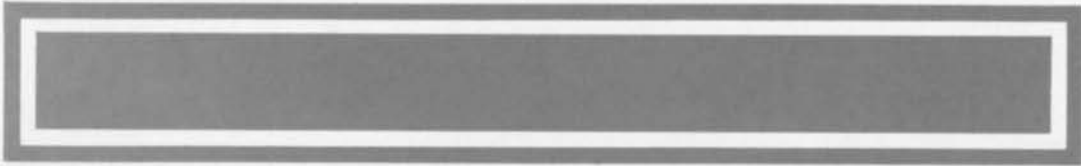


"Indifference never wrote great works, nor thought out striking inventions, nor reared the solemn architecture that awes the soul, nor breathed sublime music, nor painted glorious pictures, nor undertook heroic philanthropies."

Anonymous



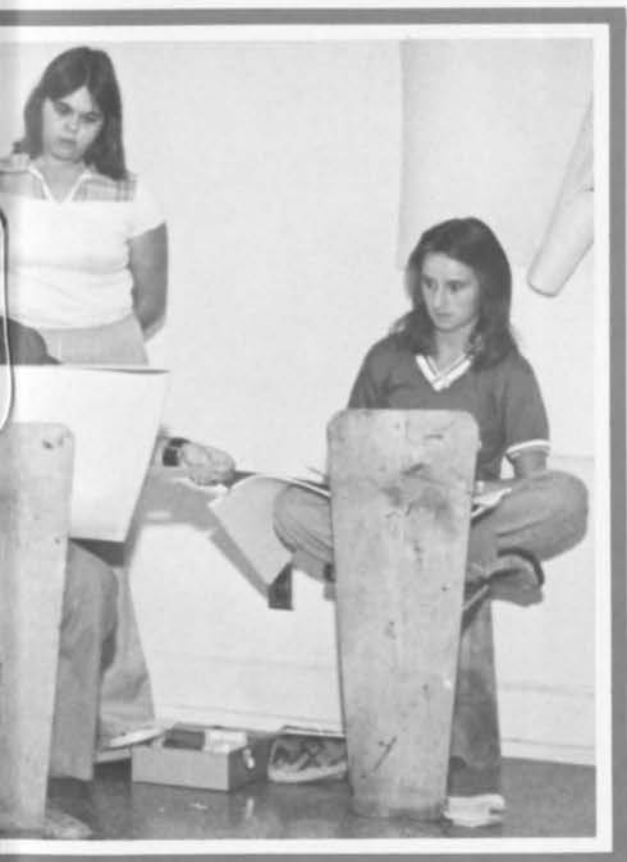






*“ There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world,
and that is an idea whose time has come.”*

Victor Hugo

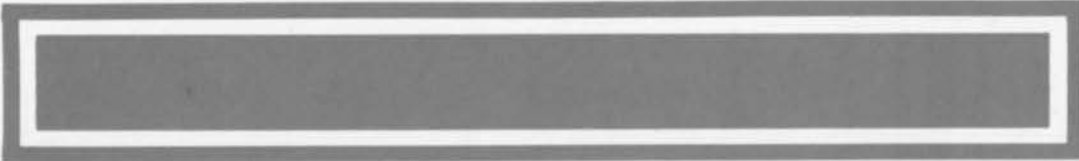


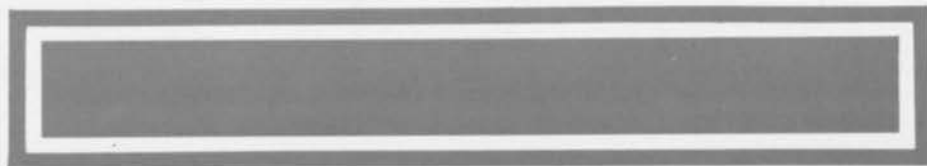
"For they conquer who believe they can."

John Dryden









"Best trust the happy moments. What they give makes man less fearful of the certain grave and gives his work compassion and new eyes, the days that make us happy make us wise."

John Masefield



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Often do the
spirits of great events
stride on before the events, and
in today walks tomorrow.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge







New beginnings

Student life at J.S.U. always begins with the excitement of registration. Through the exhausting process of locating stations, choosing instructors, and completing schedules, students are shown the hustle-bustle of classes on a college campus. Excitement is always at its best during the year's first pep rally. The cheerleader's stunts and cheers add to the crowds excitement, the Southerner's explosive sound of "Dixie" can be heard all over campus, and the thrill of feeling that Jax State is #1 pounds in everyone's hearts. Then, of course, there is the relaxation of a warm sun bath and a cold drink to ease the tension of the first week's work. A new year has begun



Miss Black Culture named

Miss Black Culture pageant, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, was a gala event this year. Held in Leone Cole Auditorium, the winners were chosen by a judges' panel from eight lovely excited coeds.

Following musical entertainment, Miss Christine Maxwell, a drama major and student assistant for the English Department, was crowned Miss Black Culture 1978. Christine is active in a number of organizations, including SGA, the Afro-American Association, Masque and Wig Guild, and the BCM choir.

Miss Tony Long was designated as Miss Young, Gifted and Black.

Upper right: Miss Christine Maxwell, Miss Black Culture, p. 34; Lower: Contestants: Pearl Patillo, Tony Long, Racquel Allen, Christine Maxwell, Cynthia Collins, and Drenda Crawford; Not shown: Ann Seay and Cathy McCain p. 34. First alternate Miss Drenda Crawford; not shown: Second Alternate, Miss Ann Seay, p. 35. Upper right Miss Young, Gifted and Black, Miss Tony Long, p. 35. Lower left: Christine Maxwell, p. 35.







Students show enthusiasm

The pep rallies are the core of school spirit at Jacksonville State University. Athletes, independents, Greeks, even some faculty and staff members come together for one purpose—to show their enthusiasm for the total university program by cheering and encouraging the football team to go out and give victories which help in building a positive image.

Cheerleaders are the pivot from which this glad warm energy pours on cool Thursday nights in the fall. Their leadership draws the crowd close together. Sororities and fraternities present skits in competition with one another and add a new high.

By the time the cheering is over, whether it is on a starry night on the baseball field, in the new stadium, or on rainy nights in the Coliseum, everyone leaves filled with a warm cozy glow. Nothing is quite like the sense of unity gotten at a really lively pep rally.





A Cappella sings in Chicago

Since its reorganization in 1963 under the direction of Bayne Dobbins the A Cappella Choir has given well over one hundred performances locally and throughout the Southeast. The highest honor to date was the appearance before the National Music Education Association Chicago in May 1978.

Membership in the choir is by audition. Most of the singers are music majors although fewer than half are voice majors. The choir rehearses three hours per week.



Objectives defined

The objectives of the A Cappella choir are: To provide training in the field for which many of the students are preparing; To expand the students' repertoire of choral literature; To provide an opportunity for students to participate in quality public performances; To encourage musical growth and development; To provide a laboratory for students to observe choral rehearsal techniques; To provide opportunities whenever possible for students to work under internationally known composers and conductors in their field; To provide the university with an effective means of recruitment; To provide the community cultural and artistic enrichment; To provide the students an opportunity to participate in aesthetic, emotional, and spiritual experiences which will enrich their lives. Finally, membership in the choir should motivate in the students an appreciation for excellence and should develop in them a sense of discretion which enables them to recognize quality and to prefer it.





Soprano I: Cindy Braden, Linda Burks—choir secretary; Teresa Cheatham, Debbie Clark, Terry Edwards, Susan Ford, Anita Hamiter, Debbie Harden, Lydia Overfield, Debbie Stearns, Yolonda Thurman, Soprano II: Tina Angles, Tammy Curvin, Laura Cole, Sandra Hansard, Barbara Hatten, Melinda Haywood, Lisa Jones, Rhonda Kiser, Marilyn Stephens, Dani Strock, Lynn Veasey, Julia Willingham; Alto I: Carol Barnes, Joan Blackwell, Kay Bolick, Gwen Hester, Edna Holland, Patricia Luckett, Colleen Maclin, Joyce Neighbors, Treva Sumner, Melissa Wrenn; Alto II: Elizabeth Britt, Diedri Cain, Audrey Childress, Judy Culbreth, Kathy Harrington, Beth Jones, Sandy Merrill, Susan Pierce, Amy Snider, Nana Waldrip; Tenor I: Tim Abels, Tam Easterwood, Paul Edmondson, David Harris, Gary Hopkins, Mike King, Gordon McGraw, Ricky Robertson; Tenor II: Gary Anderson, Elliott Bennett, Joe Bowlby, Donny Brown, Rodney Greenwood, Bruce Ingram, David McDaniel, Clint Schmitt, Gene Smith; Bass I: David Carnes, Jeff Davis, Jimmy Haines, David Holder, Scott Moody, Doug Moore, Charles Nelson, Keith Padgett, Doug Gordon, Bill Scoggin, Stan Scroggins, Jeff Waters, Marvin Williams, Tony Wood, Ovid Wynn; Bass II: David Bobroff, Randall Coleman, David Eason, Mike Fauscette, Robert Hamberg, Mark Hester, Bobby Hydric, Ross Iddings, Sam Jones, Jim Schoeneck, Joel Schultz, Ken Shaw—choir president, Paul West, Ralph Whitfield, Bayne Dobbins, director, Narrators: Rissie Ide and Lee Willman, accompanist Rick Robertson



Dancers experiment

Students functioned as "The Imaginary Dance Company", working informally together to achieve full cultural experience and begin building an aesthetic background. They experimented with modern dance, ethnic dances, jazz, ballet, and classical ballet.

Twenty students, along with Miss Payne, experimented, creating their own dances and giving symbolical interpretations from their experiences and feelings.

In two informal recitals the Dance Company performed dramatizations combining gymnastics and ballet with a narrator. The purpose of these performances was to attract other students to the arts and involve more people.



Upper: Gretchen McCrelles, Mike Calvert, and Harriet Payne; Center right: group. Lower right: Gretchen McCrelles, Mike Colvert, and Harriet Payne; other members: Doug Moon, Marlon Slaughter, Rex Devers, Calvin Sledge, Ar-eda Alexander, Sharon Fusk, Donna Bass, Jei Foote. Center left: Dr. Steve Whitton, narrator.



Music recitals Attract patrons

Senior music students are required to give a recital to fulfill requirements for graduation. The recitals are scheduled through major professors in the fall or spring prior to commencement exercises.

These special programs are open to the public. Attendance includes music majors and faculty, parents and music lovers from the campus and community.

With the growth of the music department and its offerings, the number of majors has increased so that scheduling the recitals has become an exacting task.



Upper left: Row 1—Kathy Harrington, Paul Hampton West III, Dani Strock, Gary Anderson, Elliott Reuben Bennett; Row 2—James A. Schoeneck, Douglas L. Gordon, Lloyd Jones, Lydell Self, Elena Taylor; Center: Kay Bolick, Carol Chandler, Mike King, Marvin Williams, Stan Scroggins, Kenneth Shaw, Teresa Cheatham, Debbie Harden, Yolonda Thurman, Debbie Stearns, Samuel Jones; Lower: Row 1—Treva Sumner, Ann Medford, Joe Ella Henderson, Vicki F. Pinson, Tim Roebuck; Row 2—Ric Simenson, Ronny White, Bert L. Coker III, Paul Edmondson; Row 3—Bruce Curlette, Deborah L. Nesbit, Randall S. Paul, Neil Weathington, Bill Hamric, and Robert Hamberg.



Nobody beats a Gamecock homecoming

Although the natural spirit of homecoming was flawed by the controversy between white and black students involving the election of Miss Homecoming that led to heated discussion among the homecoming committee members, SGA, and black students, there still was much that was festive to mark the traditional occasion.

Throughout the week students worked feverishly building floats, decorating dorms, partying, and attending concerts of course, the usual amount of class cutting frustrated the teachers as it always does during homecoming week.

The pre-homecoming concert featured Jerry Jeff Walker in the Pete Matthews Coliseum on Thursday evening after an early pep rally. Appearing with Walker was the Crimson Tide Band.

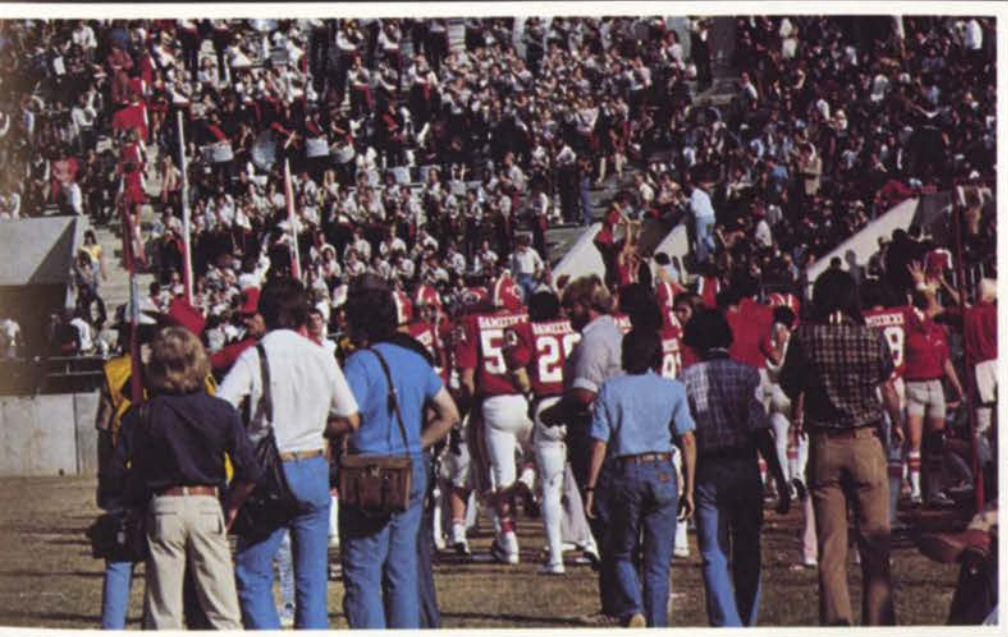
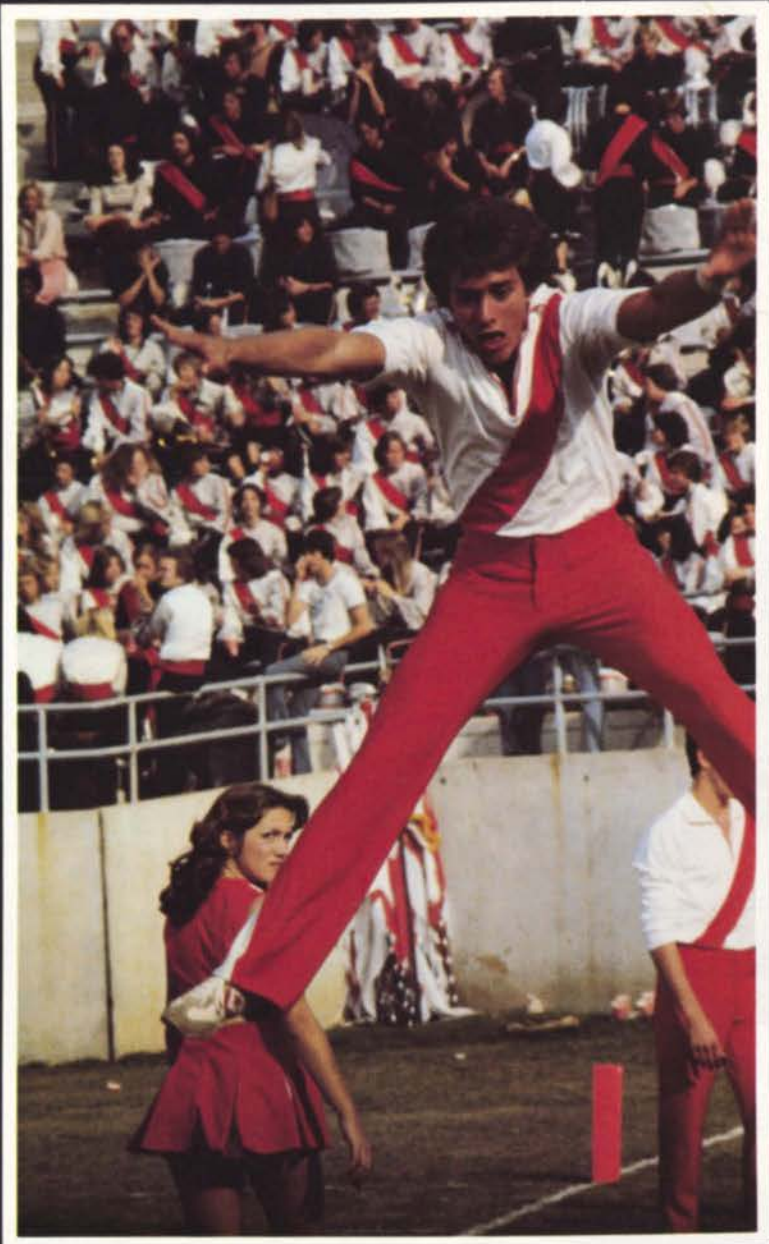
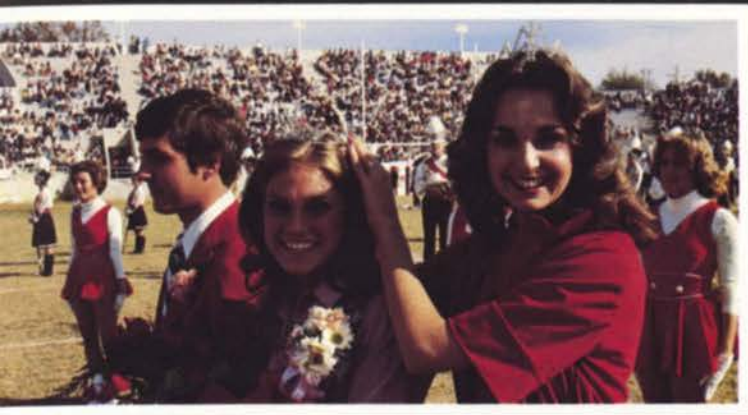
Saturday dawned bright and sunny and alumni soon filled the registration area in the Student Commons Building. A variety of events provided interesting activities while excited alums awaited the parade.

A seafood luncheon was served in Anders Hall and the class of 1953 enjoyed a reunion in the Faculty Club at the Houston Cole Library during lunch, as well as at a party following the game at Fort McClellan.

The best thing about Homecoming was that the football team, Coach Fuller, and all the assistant coaches racked up another victory, giving us 33 homecoming victories in as many years.

Homecoming events were concluded with Dr. and Mrs. Stone's after game reception in the SCB Auditorium,





Page 42, left—Harumi Kawata, Internation House Homecoming Candidate. Top—Parachute pre-game show. Lower right—Time out—J.S.U. Page 43, Top left—Lee Ann Cromer crowned by Laura Poe. Top right—J.S.U. cheerleaders. Left center—Southerner's halftime show. Bottom—The game is over, but the band plays on!



Page 44, Top left—First place organization yard display—Kappa Alpha. Top right—Homecoming pep rally. Center—First place float—R.O.T.C. Bottom—Homecoming parade, Jacksonville High School Band. Page 45, Top—Homecoming pep rally—B.C.M. Choir. Center left—First place dorm yard display—Curtiss Hall. Center right—Annual Cock Trot. Bottom—1978 J.S.U. Homecoming Committee—Glenn Grisham, Chairman; Malinda Pass; Belinda Clements; David Upton, co-chairman; Carol McClellan, Alumni Administrative Assistant; Julia Snead, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs. Not shown—Daryl Craven, pageant director; Cedric Fuller, display director.







Christmas spirit reflected

The spirit of Christmas was certainly much in evidence despite the fact that final exams were scheduled just prior to the beginning of holidays. Dorm rooms, music class doors, offices in the Administration building—all told that some excited soul was feeling happy about Christmas. Perhaps the most novel scene was found in Pannell Hall where Annie McCain, the dorm director took time to construct a tree from coke and sprite cans. For sure, one person delighted with the whole atmosphere was Lee Manners, art professor, who could not resist trying a unique method for contacting Santa Claus.



Southerners elect

The Marching Southerners have elected officers for 1979-80 by popular vote. Gordon McGraw was elected drum major, Joyce Neighbors, assistant drum major, and Tammy Ellison, ballerina head. Along with Dr. David Walters, band director, these accomplished musicians will coordinate the activities of the Southerners next season.



Walker entertains

The Homecoming concert featured Jerry Jeff Walker and the Crimson Tide Band Thursday evening October 26 at 8:00 in the coliseum. Students busy with preparations for the big Saturday game took time out to enjoy contemporary country music





Boyd opens series

The Aging Studies Program of Jacksonville State University presented the first in a series of Distinguished Senior Scholar Seminars which focus on the problems, policies, and prospects for older Americans. Dr. Rosamonde Ramsay Boyd, Professor Emeritus at Converse College, visited Jacksonville State University on Sept. 25 and 26 and spoke on philosophies of aging, the multi-generation family and training, practice, and professional opportunities in gerontology. Shown with Dr. Boyd are Dr. McConatha and Billie Pinchard.



Susan wins titles

Last year one women's gymnastics team member, Susan Puckett, had an especially outstanding season. Susan won the AIAW Southeastern III Region all-round title. She then went on to Seattle, Washington, where she finished seventh in vaulting at the National Championships and was named All-American in gymnastics by the International Gymnastic Magazine.





Provides rich experience

Over 200 students from Alabama high schools convened on the campus during the mini-mester for a week-end of discussions on government and politics. The time had arrived for the Political Science Department to conduct the Student Conference on American Government.

Dr. Glen Browder, professor of political science, served as advisor with David Ford, student chairman, and an able student committee. Together these people planned the program, arranged for housing and food for the visitors, and worked with group leaders to plan all the details.

The conference was particularly lively because of the interest in candidates running for governor and legislature positions in an election year. Numerous candidates were available for panels, small group discussion, and the usual handshaking! Richard Valariani, C.B.S. correspondent, and Les Whitton, an associate of Jack Anderson, were the featured speakers Friday evening and Saturday morning. These speakers contributed much by adding national scope to the conference.

SCOAG provides a rich learning experience for high school students who attend and gives college students involved in the planning of the conference and the leading of discussions an altogether different and valuable plane.



Page 51, Top—Les Whitton with group of delegates; Bottom—Dr. Glen Browder, faculty advisor; David Ford, Student chairman.

Converted hall fine for plays

The Drama Department has converted a portion of Self Cafeteria into a theatre and has been producing and performing there for two years while awaiting the completion of the new performance center.

During performances for last spring's "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams and "Work, Play and Saturday" by Wayne H. Claeren the house played to a full house for each performance.

"Summer and Smoke" provided a fine evening's entertainment. The audience left feeling nostalgic for yesterday with its superficial society and taboos and the childlike innocence displayed in the interpretation of each character.

Claeren terms "Work, Play and Saturday" a bizarre new comedy. Actually three separate playlets, the comedy is emotional, dramatic, and humorous as each one exposes the foibles of human nature. The exaggeration in each one supplies a vein of lightness bordering on the ridiculous, but a deeper vein throbs in near hysteria identifying man's tragic weakness and the absurdity to be seen in daily routine.



Quadrangle scene for drama

For the pure fun of entertaining, drama students performed outdoors on the quadrangle last spring. Attracting the attention of bystanders and indeed entire classes of students with their teachers, these strolling actors soon gathered a popular following.

Sometimes as many as 150 reclined on the grass to watch skits, light comedies, and listen to dramatic readings. Though entire lit classes have occasionally met the urge to enjoy poetry in the cool shade, art students have sketched outside, and biology classes identify plants, the idea of lawn performances was new and intriguing. The fascination that the experience held for both actors and audience was entirely delightful.

Upper right—Students watching outdoor performance; center right—Michael Calvert and Mary Ensley; Center left—Fantastiks cast: Lorenzo Gunn, Mike Scoggins, Ralph Brewer, Michael Meyer, George Jurkovich, Winston Groat, Jennie Glasgow, and Kenneth Shaw; Lower right: Rick Tubbs and T.J. Campbell.





Fantastiks co-produced

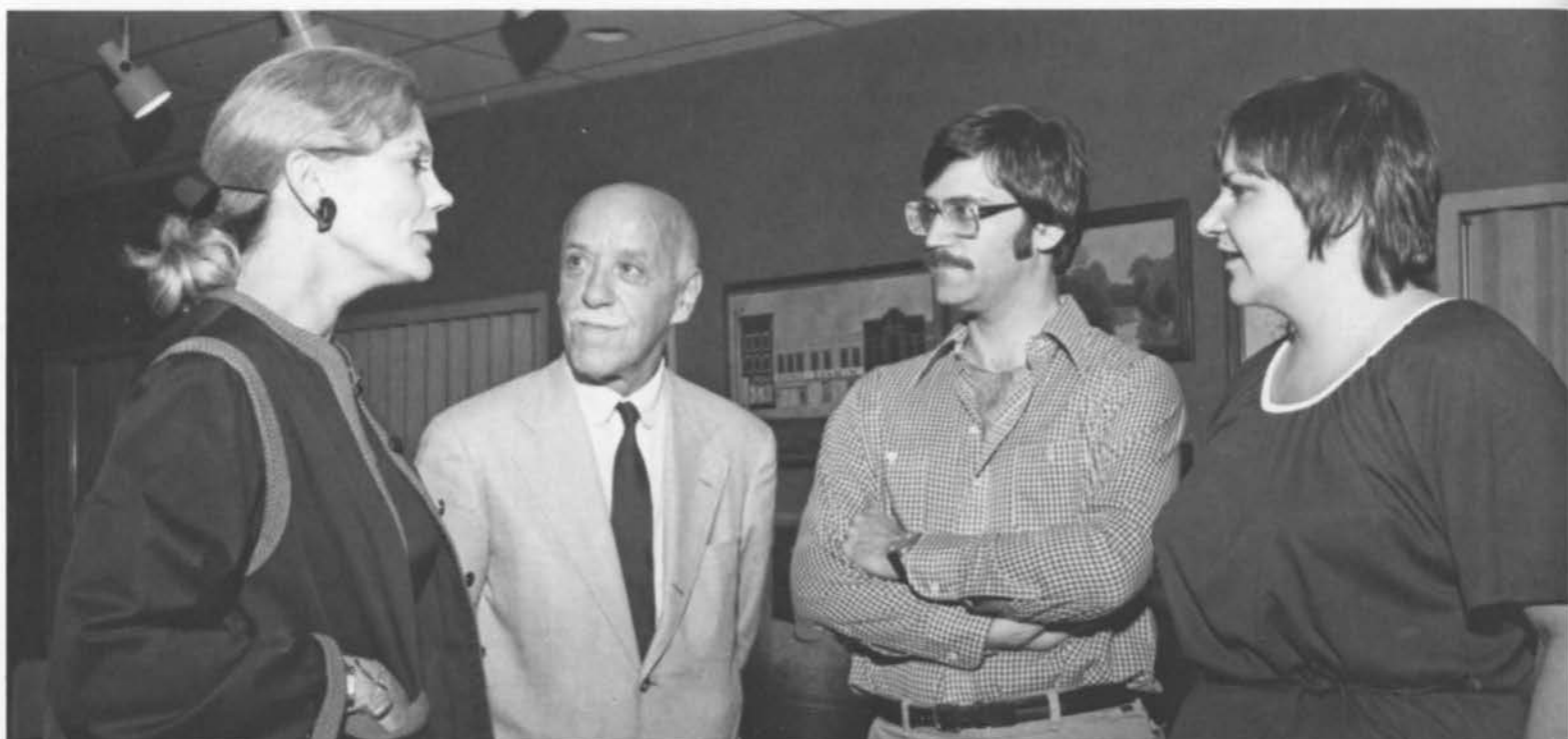
"The Fantastiks", co-produced by the music and drama departments, was the major performance of the fall semester. The musical opened in mid-October and ran again three nights during the festive homecoming weekend, October 26-28, playing to full houses each evening.

The production cast included Wayne H. Claeren, director; Carl Anderson, conductor; Michael Jordan, vocal coach; Peggy Roswal, choreographer; Morgan Billingsley, designer; Rick E. Tubbs, stage manager; assistant stage manager, Dean Deupree; Christine Maxwell, assistant to the director.



Upper left: Kenneth Shaw, Jennie Glasgow, and Ralph Brewer; Center: Michael Calvert, Cynthia Hubler, and Douglas Moon; Lower center: outside performance; Lower right: Jennie Glasgow and Kenneth Shaw.





Shakespeare studied

The second annual graduate course, Shakespeare on Stage, was sponsored cooperatively by The Alabama Shakespeare Festival, the state theatre, and Jacksonville State University with Dr. John Arthos, visiting professor and Shakespearian scholar from the University of Michigan, as lecturer. Dr. Arthos returned from the second year and finds the state theatre, the players, and the community supporters remarkable and fascinating.

The players discussed acting generally and what it is like to prepare for the roles for the plays presented during the Alabama Festival. They found it interesting to work in a situation involving both professional acting and education.

Mrs. Josie Ayers, president of the Alabama Festival; Martin Platt, Artistic Director; and Ann Zimmerman, Managing Director of the Festival are pleased with the growth of the entire program and the number of patrons from many states.

Top—Mrs. Josie Ayers, President; Professor John Arthos, visiting professor from the University of Michigan; Martin L. Platt, Artistic Director; Ann Zimmerman, Managing Director. Center left—Antalosky and Marx signing autographs for students. Right—Judith Marx, Charles Antalosky, Phillip Pleasants.



Faculty artwork viewed

The first art show of the fall semester consisted of work by faculty members. This show created special attention because the work of new faculty members Mr. Griffin L. Stephen, Dr. Oakley Holmes, and Rhonda Roebuck was included.

Students, faculty, community patrons of the arts in Jacksonville, and Friends of the Art from the surrounding area including Anniston support the Art Department shows sponsored by Dr. Emilie Burn, chairperson, faculty, and students.

Student shows, juror shows from other colleges and universities, the Christmas Sale of work by students, senior shows, and a variety of others are offered during the year.

Art classes and lab meeting outside on campus attracted the attention of numerous students and provide an aesthetic tone for an otherwise rather practical student body and realistic though naturally beautiful rural setting.





Six win scholarships

In order to apply for military scholarships, advanced students in R.O.T.C. must be in top $\frac{1}{3}$ of their military science class and top $\frac{1}{2}$ of their academic class. They appear before an interview board composed of two academic professors and three military science professors. Then ACT or SAT scores are sent to TRADOC, along with special activities, memberships and accomplishments, where the records are reviewed in comparison with others in the nation who have applied. Scholarships winners receive tuition, books and classroom supplies.

Shown here on the left making the scholarship presentations is Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice-president for academic affairs of the University and Col. William Rickett, head of the R.O.T.C. unit. The recipients, from left, are Andy Cordova, Randy Nelson, Robert French, Glenn Coffelt, Theo Galzerano, and John Armstrong.



Fuller honored

Jim Fuller, who directed his Gamecocks to a second straight Gulf South Conference title, was honored by his fellow coaches during the 1978 football season.

Fuller, who played football at Alabama, was named Gulf South Conference coach of the year and NCAA coach of the year. He was runnerup for national coach of the year. It was the second GSC coach of the year honor for Fuller, who also guided his team to NCAA playoffs in 1977 and '78.



Baker racks them up

Jesse Baker will long remember the 1978 football season at Jacksonville State.

Baker, a 6-5, 265-pound senior from Conyers, GA, enjoyed perhaps the most star-studded year in Gamecock football history. In addition to making All America honors (Associated Press, NAIA, Sporting News), Baker was selected to play in both the East-West and Senior Bowl all-star games. He later was drafted high in the professional draft.



Jazz educators organize

One of the newest organizations on campus is the National Association of Jazz Educators. Sponsored by Dr. Ronald Surace, the group has elected officers for 1979. They include Ravan Durr, president; Tommy Kramer, vice-president; treasurer, Jeff Cox; secretary, Jane Christian; and advisor, Dr. Ronald Surace.



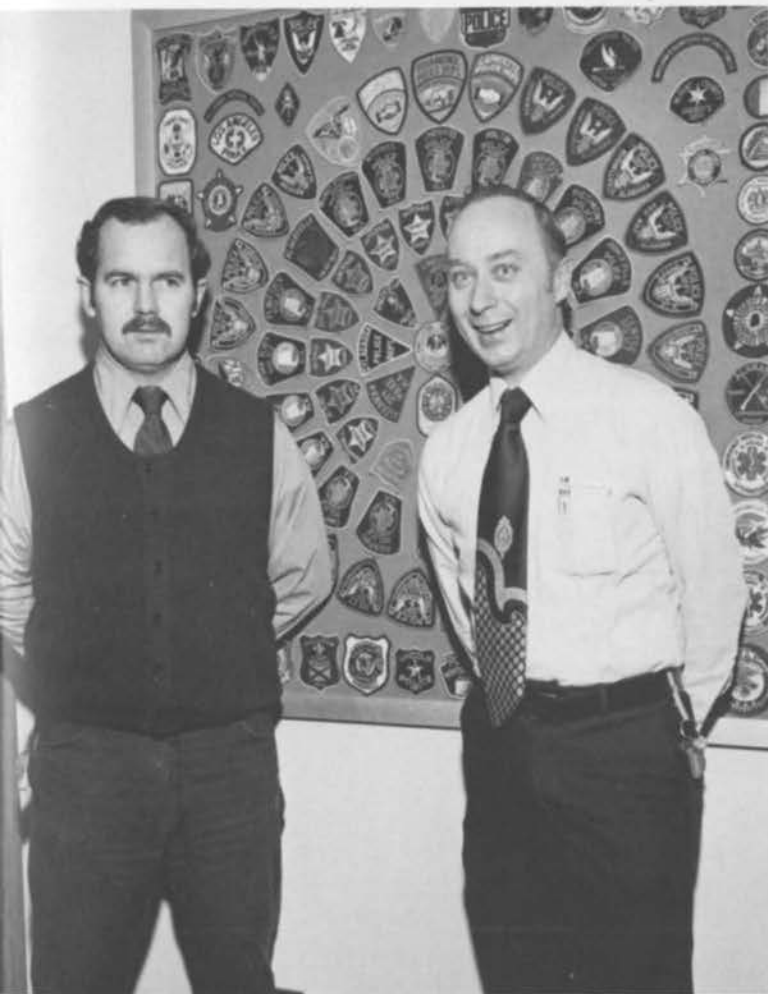


Ten named distinguished

Distinguished military science graduates must rank in the top $\frac{1}{3}$ of their military science class and in the top $\frac{1}{2}$ of their academic class. They must also achieve above average scores at advanced camp in Fort Riley.

Distinguished Military students, left to right, are David H. Campbell, Rufus Steve, Jr., Edward Prater, Alford Veal Jr., Bruce F. McNeill, Keith Peinhardt, James L. Ford, William G. Rowe Jr., Tracy G. Watkins, Stanley L. Carpenter, Dr. Stone, and LTC. PMS Rickett.





Academy aids officers

The January graduating class of the Alabama Police Academy trained on the campus is representative of the hundreds of law officers who have benefitted from this program funded by the federal government in cooperation with J.S.U. Shown lower left are Mac Wheeler who teaches in the academy and Ed Jordan, deputy director; Paul Headley, director, is not shown.



Art events varied

Members of the Friends of the Arts at J.S.U. turned out in full force for the Frank Fleming Sculpture and 3-D art Workshop. Seen in the upper picture are Pat Potter, Dr. Emilie Burn, Betty Faircloth, and Mary Crabtree. Another popular event sponsored by the Art Department was the Lovett-Lovett Photography Exhibit presented by Opal R. Lovett, University photography, and his son O. Rufus Lovett who teaches photography at Kilgore College in Kilgore, Texas. John Case, Susan Couch and Jim Johnson view the photographs on opening night.





Youngsters get early start

A special daily event on campus includes youngsters who get an early start in college by enrolling in the University nursery directed by William Mallory in the Home Economics Department. In addition to beginning their educational experiences early, they give college students an opportunity for realistic experiences in early childhood education. Mr. Mallory is seen working (or playing) with a couple of interested children while the other little boy sharing the table exercises his own ingenuity.



Sigma Nu's share

Sigma Nu's sponsored a Trick or Treat fest for special education children on Halloween evening assisted by Mary Patton and Dr. Chris Devine. The brothers and their little sisters escorted small groups of excited costumed characters all over town where they rang doorbells and received lots of goodies.



Meets needs and interests

The Department of Health and Physical Education presents its intramural sports program for the entire student body, members of the faculty and administrative personnel of the University. Participation is entirely voluntary. A wide and varied program is offered to meet the needs and interests of these groups. Activities will be added when requested, provided funds and facilities are available.

This program offers opportunities for enjoyable recreational activities. Each student, faculty member, and administrative person is urged to acquaint himself with the program.

All students, staff and faculty members enrolled or employed by Jacksonville State University are eligible to participate in the intramural activities according to Coach Dick Bell.





MEN'S

Tennis (Singles)	Sept.	12
Flag Football	Oct.	3
Volleyball	Nov.	14
Basketball (3-Man)	Nov.	28
Basketball (Team)	Jan.	17
Racketball	Feb.	6
Table Tennis	Feb.	13
Billiards	Feb.	20
Soccer	Feb.	27
Softball	Mar.	6
Track & Field	Apr.	6

WOMEN'S

Tennis (Singles)	Sept.	12
Flag Football	Oct.	3
Volleyball	Nov.	15
Basketball (3-Man)	Nov.	28
Basketball (Team)	Jan.	17
Racketball	Feb.	6
Table Tennis	Feb.	13
Billiards	Feb.	20
Softball	Mar.	6
Track & Field	Apr.	6

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Cocktrot	Oct.	4
Table Tennis	Feb.	27
Volleyball	Mar.	6
Swim Meet	Mar.	30
Tennis	Apr.	5





Cocks start young team

Although the Jacksonville State University baseball team started eight freshmen at times, there were several highlights posted by the young club.

The biggest moment of the year came when the Gamecocks defeated Southeastern Conference champs, Auburn, in Auburn. It was the only defeat handed the Tigers at home by a state school in 1978.

In addition to the win over Auburn, Jacksonville State also whipped 1977 Ohio Valley Conference champion, Middle Tennessee. The pitching highlight of the season came when Jeff Rhodes pitched a one-hitter against Troy State, winning 6-0.





Famous hitting continues

Jacksonville State University, which gained a measure of fame for its hitting achievements in 1977, continued to dominate this phase of baseball in 1978.

A pair of rookie outfielders, Jerome Coleman and Ray Brock, won the Gulf South Conference titles in hitting and homers respectively. Coleman, a freshman from Newman, GA, hit .407 to win the GSC title while Brock rapped 15 homers to take the GSC slugging crown. Brock's 15 homers also tied for national honors.

Jeff Rhodes, who signed with the Chicago Cubs, turned in the top pitching record with an 8-2 showing. Jax State's team batting also ranked high with a combined .334 mark. Center left: Head Coach Rudy Abbott.



Georgetown won't forget us

Jacksonville State University will not forget Georgetown, Ky., College any time soon.

It was against Georgetown that the Gamecocks turned in their top three performances of the 1978 season. Jax State won those three games by a combined score of 58-10.

Jacksonville won the opener, 21-3, and came back with 15-0 and 22-7 wins later in the same week. Head coach Rudy Abbott explained the scores this way:

"Georgetown had a new coach who did not have the advantage of a full recruiting year, but they are going to have a good program in the future." Abbott said after the contest.

Row 1: Ray Allebach, Butch Barker, Lynn Beard; Row 2: Bruce Benefield, Joey Brasfield, Ray Brock; Row 3: Gil Bruce, Andy Chopp, Dennis Cleveland; Row 4: Jerome Coleman, Mike English, Steve Gamble.





Rhodes goes pro

Everything turned up roses for pitcher Jeff Rhodes in 1978. The Jacksonville State University senior turned in the top record in the Gulf South Conference and made several all-star teams.

The best news came later for the righthander from Vencie, Fla., however.

The Chicago Cubs liked what they saw of the JSU star and signed him to a professional contract. He played briefly with Sarasota before being moved up to Geneva (N.Y.) Rhodes helped that team win the New York-Penn League title.

Row 1: Jim Gay, Dan Hall, Skipper Jones; Row 2: Doug Joos, Joe Liucci, Steve Lepert; Row 3: Frank Leto, James Maginn, Roger Mayo, Assistant Coach; Row 4: Joe McGee, Dwayne Parker, Crestwell Pratt.



Four take double dose

Jacksonville State University has had its share of two sport stars in the past and the 1978 school year was no exception.

Four football-baseball athletes made outstanding contributions in each sport. Jerome Coleman was a star defensive back for JSU's football team and made all-district in baseball after winning the Gulf South Conference title in hitting. Coleman hit .407.

Dwayne Parker, also a cornerback in football, led the Gamecock baseball team in stolen bases with 19 while Butch Barker was All-America (Academic) in football as a tight end and hit .240 in baseball as an outfielder.

Ray Brock, the Gamecocks' punter in football, led the conference in homers (15) and posted a high punting average.

Row 1: Greg Pulliam, Jeff Rhodes; Row 2: Darryl Roberts, Larking Roy; Row 3: David Simonetti, Tony Smith.





Hard-earned victory.

BIRMINGHAM—Jacksonville State University's first game at Legion Field since 1971 almost turned into a nightmare for the Gamecocks.

Alabama A & M, playing inspired football for three quarters, rallied to a quick 23-3 lead and looked like a team headed for a big upset. Jax State, however, had other ideas.

The Gamecocks, behind the passing of Bobby Ray Green and the catching of James Moreen, Butch Barker, and Cedric Brownlee, scored three touchdowns in the final quarter to take a hard-earned 24-23 victory.

Green threw a pair of TD passes and ran five yards for another to spark the win. Barker and Brownlee caught the two TD strikes, each a one-yarder. Green completed 20 of 32 passes, good for 170 yards in the game while Moreen caught six for 81 yards to set up three scores. A & M's Cleveland Austin, a quarterback, passed for 165 yards and ran for another 69 to pace A & M. He ran 26 yards for one score.

Row 1: Dale Adams, Jesse Baker, Butch Barker; Row 2—Tome Bradley, Ray Brock, Cedric Brownlee; Row 3—Herbert Canada, James Chandler, Pat Clements; Row 4—Anthony Wayne Clark, Jerome Coleman, Greg Colton; Row 5—Mark Cooley, William Cress, Tim Davis,





Coaching staff—Row 1: Coach Jerry Beech, Coach Greg Mantooth, Coach Bobby Marcum; Row 2: Coach Bill Shaw; James Skidman, Head trainer; Dyer Carlisle, graduate assistant; Row 3: Grady Maddux, graduate assistant; Larry Crowe, student assistant; and Vince Dilorenzo, student assistant.



J'ville falls to Nicholls

JACKSONVILLE—Nicholls State University took advantage of a Gamecock fumble late in the game to take a close 19-17 victory over Jacksonville State University in the first game played in the new football stadium.

The Gamecocks, who stopped the Colonels deep in their territory late in the game, fumbled the ball after running a couple of plays to give Nicholls State renewed hope. Jax State stopped the Colonels three plays, but on the fourth down attempt Nicholls State's quarterback Butch Case hit Richard Auzenne for the winning score from the seven for the winning points.

Jacksonville State rallied for an early 17-7 lead on the strength of Bobby Ray Green's passing and the running of Pat Clements and Wayne McCoy, but couldn't hold off the Colonels. Green was injured in the second quarter and did not play in the second half. Nicholls State used a 70-yard punt return and a razzle-dazzle 76-yard pass to account for its first two scores.





Easy victory over UT-M

MARTIN, TN—Mike Watts' first start as a college quarterback proved one to remember as the junior passer rallied his Jacksonville State teammates to an easy 44-15 victory over UT-Martin in Martin, TN.

The Gamecocks, with Watts calling the shots, broke to a quick 20-0 lead and were never threatened in the second half. Watts completed 15 of 24 passes, good for 206 yards and three touchdowns.

Tight end Butch Barker, who won GSC offensive player of the week for his efforts, caught two TD passes to tie a career mark with 13 touchdown catches. His pass receptions covered 104 yards.

Pat Clements, who got to a slow start due to injuries, gained 84 yards on 10 carries to pace both teams in rushing.



Merrill Dillard, Billy Dillard, Ronald Eason, Bo Emerson, Eddie Garfinkle.

Armo Gostanian, Ricky Grammer, Bobby Ray Green, Bruce Green, Rod Green.

Brett Hale, Johnny Hammett, Joey Hammonds, Marty Hanson, Robert Harbin.



Hard win in new stadium

JACKSONVILLE—Jacksonville State University's first football victory in its new stadium did not come easily. The Gamecocks had to fight tooth and nail to earn a 10-7 win over powerful Southeastern Louisiana.

The Lions, who led the nation in total defense and scoring defense heading into the game, held the Gamecocks in check except for a Rocky Riddle field goal and a 15-yard Mike Watts to Donald Young pass late in the first half.

Jacksonville State's defense, which has always figured among the leaders in the Gulf South Conference, allowed 148 yards passing and 166 rushing, but came up with the big play time and again to protect the narrow margin.

Watts completed 11 of 17 passes, good for 112 yards and one TD to pace the win while Pat Clements had 46 yards rushing to pace the runners. Ray Brock punted nine times for a 41.2 average to help the Gamecocks' cause.

Headcoach—Jim Fuller





Buddy Hartselle, Joe Henderson, Benny Hill, Mitch Hollis, Mark Huskey.



David Jones, Keith Kilgore, Ed Lett, Bill Lundy, Tommy Macon.



Scott McCampbell, Wayne McCoy, Mike Monnet, Harris Montgomery.



Mark Moore, James Moreen, Frankie O'Dell, Pat O'Donnell, Dewayne Parker.



Tony Partlow, Tommy Phillips, Lowell Preskitt, Pat Preston, Randy Ragsdale.



Ryan Reynolds, Bud Rich, Rocky Riddle, Ken Roberts, Oliver Robbins.



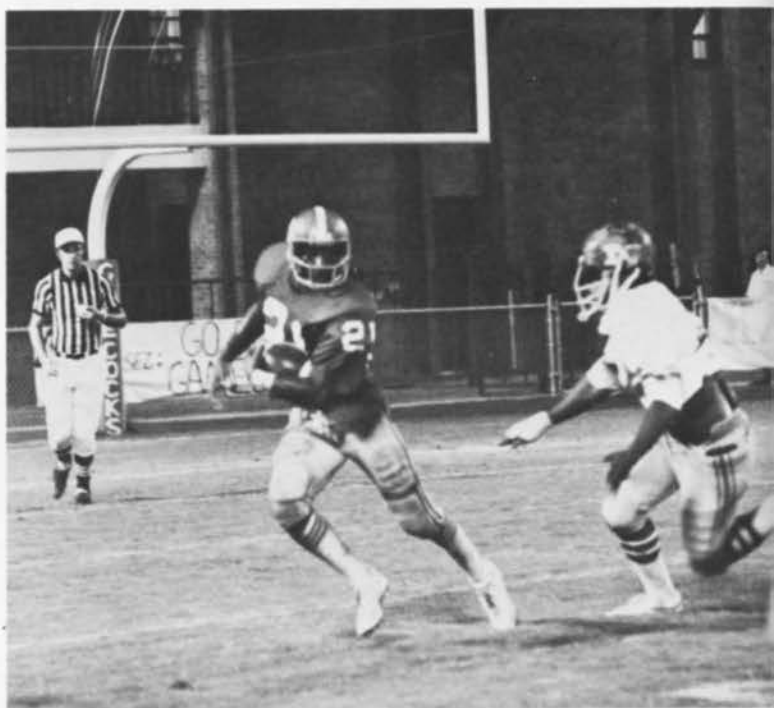
Cocks stepped on by Mocs

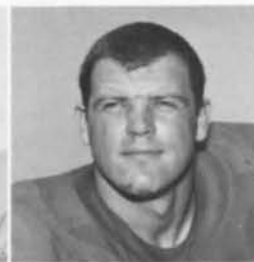
CHATTANOOGA, TN—Quarterback Tony Merendino ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth to give UT-Chattanooga.

The victory was UTC's 14th in a row while Jax State dropped to 3-2-0 for the year. UTC's win overshadowed a fine show by Bobby Ray Green, Butch Barker, and James Moreen.

Green, playing for the first time in over a month due to an injury, passed for 275 yards while Moreen caught nine passes, good for 195 yards. One of his catches covered 73 yards and knotted the score at 21-21 in the third quarter after UTC had led 21-7 earlier in the quarter. Barker caught six passes, good for 71 yards.

Green engineered a late drive to the UTC 10-yard line only to watch a fumble end JSU's hopes with 0:09 seconds showing on the clock.

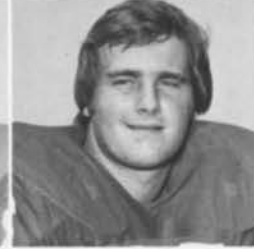




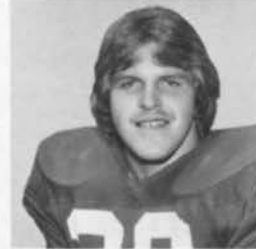
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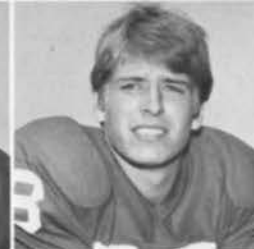
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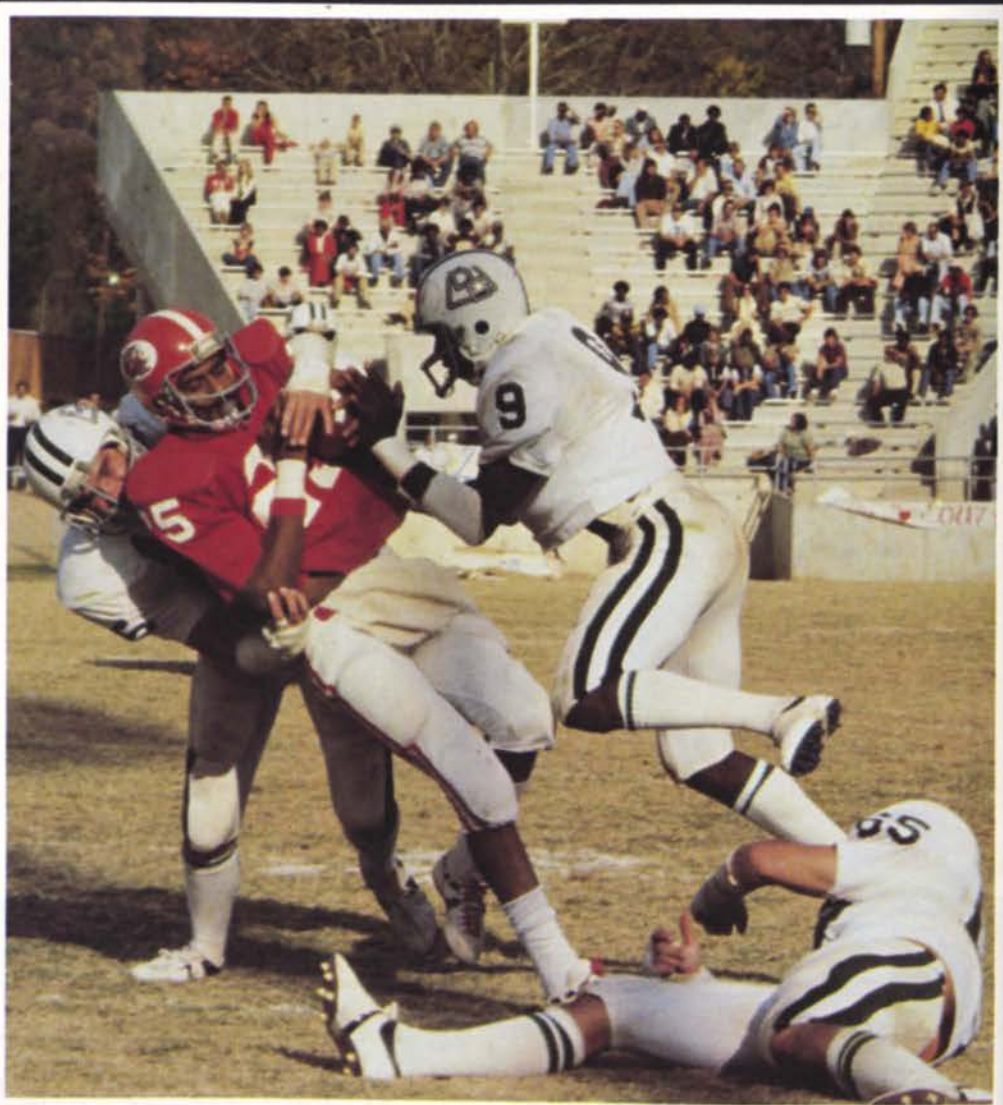
Donald Young

33 straight

JACKSONVILLE—Jacksonville State University's Butch Barker turned the Gamecocks' 33rd homecoming game into his own private party on a beautiful Indian summer afternoon, pacing his team to an easy 38-3 win over Delta State University.

Barker, a senior, caught a record 12 passes, good for 137 yards, and ran 11 yards for a touchdown to spark the victory. The win gave JSU a 31-0-2 homecoming record, dating back to 1946.

Fullback Cedric Brownlee scored twice, once on a short run and the other on a two-yard pass from Green, while Rolo Weaver and James Moreen accounted for the other two scores. Rocky Riddle booted a field goal and five extra points. Joe Henderson, end, and Merrill Dillard, tackle, had nine tackles each to pace the defense.





Cocks set record

LIVINGSTON—Jacksonville State University, trailing 14-6 late in the first quarter, rallied for 28 points in the next 20 minutes and used the surge to take a 41-21 win over Livingston University in a Gulf South Conference game.

Jacksonville got on the board first when Mike Watts passed 23 yards to James Moreen early in the first quarter, but the Tigers came right back on two long drives to take a 14-6 lead. Jax State then used a 12-yard TD pass from Bobby Ray Green to Butch Barker, a 15-yard run by Watts, a 37-yard run by Pat Clements, and a two-yard run by Wayne McCoy to gain a healthy 36-14 lead and the win. Jax State's final score came on an eight-yard run by Watts.

The Gamecocks had an opportunity to set numerous offensive records in the game, but Jim Fuller refused to put the ball in the air after running up a big lead in the fourth quarter. Jax State had 382 yards rushing (best effort of the year) and 222 yards passing for 592 yards total offense. The conference record is 613 yards (vs. North Alabama, 1971)





Win second conference title

JACKSONVILLE—Jacksonville State University's James Moreen caught a pair of long touchdown passes and the Gamecock defense played tough enough when it counted to give JSU a 42-12 victory over Troy State University.

The game kept the Gamecocks in the running for a second straight Gulf South Conference title. Troy State would have clinched the title with a win.

Moreen, a lanky wingback from Tallapoosa, GA, caught TD passes covering 75 of 60 yards to break open a 14-14 deadlock in the third quarter against Troy State. He caught four passes, covering 150 yards in the game. Bobby Ray Green completed 14 of 22 passes and Mike Watts hit on five of eight to account for 370 yards through the air.

Troy State, trailing 14-0 at the end of the first quarter, powered its way to a 14-14 tie with a strong drive in the second quarter, but couldn't move the ball in the third quarter when JSU made its move for a win.

Page 84, Center right—Managers and Trainers: Rick Steele, Dwight Smith, Dave Weeks, Jeff Hubbard, Rick Shrewsbury, Jeff Conelious, Mike Kines, Corky Graham, Paul Foster, Donald Myers. Not shown: Gary White, Dennis Hightower.

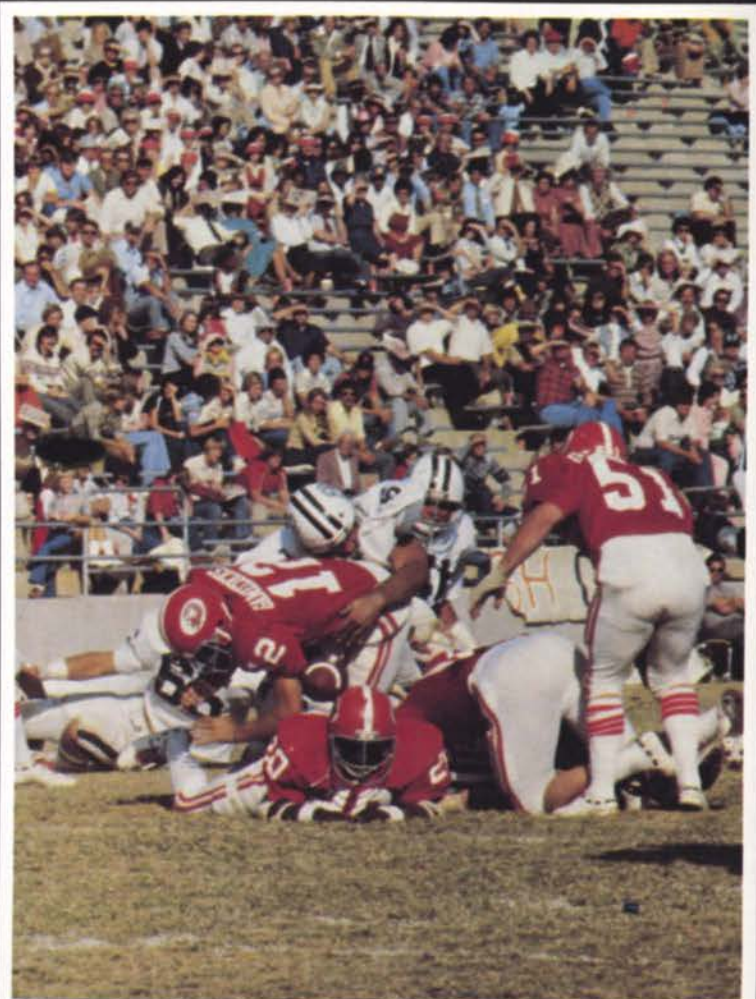
Accepts NCAA bid

JACKSONVILLE—Jacksonville State University used a record-smashing performance by quarterback Bobby Ray Green and split end Donald Young to take a 19-14 victory over North Alabama and win its second straight Gulf South Conference title.

The championship was JSU's third and marked the first time any GSC team has won consecutive titles.

Green, a senior, completed 25 of 31 passes, good for 257 yards and two touchdowns to pace the victory. Fourteen of those passes were completed to Young, a senior from Anniston. Young set a new Gulf South Conference record with the 14 catches. Dwayne Parker gave the Gamecocks a quick 6-0 lead when he returned an interception 35 yards for a touchdown. Jax State tacked on two more scores in the third quarter when Young caught an eight-yard pass and James Moreen caught a 21-yard TD pass.

Jacksonville State accepted a bid to play in the NCAA national playoffs for the second straight year.





GSC win gives cocks NCAA berth

NEWARK, Dela.—The University of Delaware used a strong rushing attack to overcome a 16-13 halftime deficit and defeat Jacksonville State University, 42-27, in the opening round of the NCAA Division II playoffs on November 24th.

The Gamecocks, with the score tied 27-27 in the fourth quarter, had the wind and some momentum, but the Blue Hens' running attack proved too much for the Gamecocks.

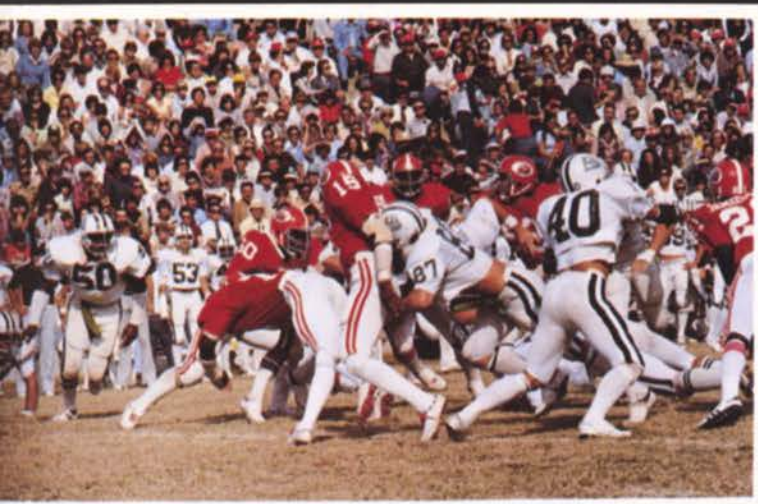
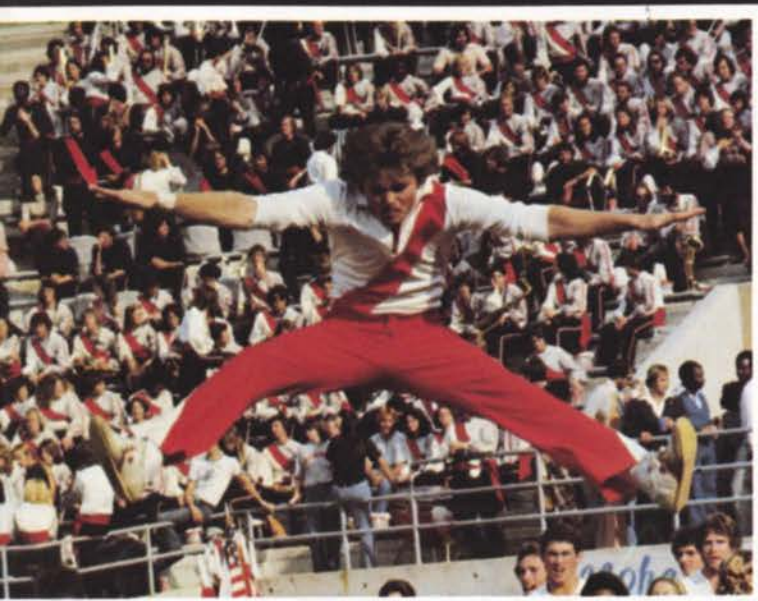
Delaware gained 340 yards rushing and passed for 176 more to defeat the Gamecocks. Jax State had 66 rushing and 292 yards passing.

A strong wind played havoc with the Gamecocks early in the game as the Blue Hens used the wind to take a 13-0 lead in the first quarter. Jax State came back on a 82-yard TD pass from Bobby Ray Green to James Moreen and a one-yard run by Pat Clements to tie the score 13-13. Rocky Riddle booted a short field goal to account for the 16-13 margin at intermission.

Three straight interceptions by Delaware set the tone for the final quarter as the Blue Hens rallied for the win. JSU's Ray Brock caught a three-yard TD pass to tie the score at 27-27 before Delaware started its final rally.

The former Alabama tackle won the Gulf South Conference title in 1977 and advanced to the finals of the NCAA Division II playoffs while his 1978 team won the GSC title and played Delaware in the first round of the national playoffs.

No team in GSC history has won consecutive conference titles or played in two straight national playoffs before JSU pulled off the feat in 1977 and 1978.





Bring spirit to J.S.U.

For the second year in a row the Jacksonville State University cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleader Association's Cheerleaders contest. And like last year the Gamecock cheerleaders came home with trophies and the honor of being the best in the nation. In this contest each cheerleading squad is required to enter five competitions: side line, fight song, spirit, cheer, and overall. Of these five, the Gamecocks achieved first place in the side line, fight song, and overall competition. They also brought home the spirit award. This is a great honor for the cheerleaders and the University.

The hard work and effort put forth by the cheerleaders is evident at the pep rallies and the football games. One reason for their great success is their long hours of practice and their drive to be the best.

Row 1—Kathy York, former head, Debi Hoskins, Debbie Hand, Cynthia Walter, Barbara Downey, head. Row 2—Jack Silvers, Bobby Ezekiel, Mike Parrish, Randy Brown, Cal Faircloth. Not shown: Janice Carr, Dan Cleveland, Bruce Meyer, Donna Michaels, Tina Vickery.



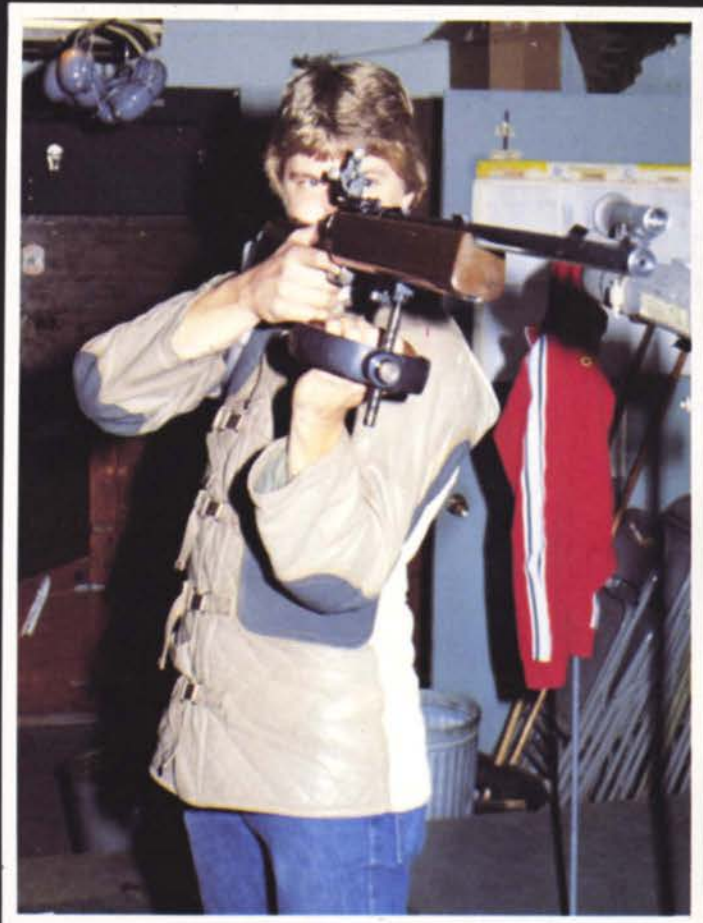


Place nationwide

Last year J.S.U.'s rifle team was the Alabama North District champions. They took second place in the Alabama Collegiate Rifle Conference State Championship. The team's season ended 8-1. They were defeated by Auburn alone. Team members placed third in the male varsity competition of the Black-jack Postal Match sponsored by Northeast Missouri State. They also shot against St Johns University, Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, Philadelphia College, and Southwest Missouri State. Third place was achieved in the Cameron University Postal Match where they shot against Texas Tech, Auburn, Texas A&I, and others. The J.S.U. rifle team was invited to attend the eighteenth annual Texas A&I Intercollegiate Inter-scholastic Rifle Match, a nation wide competition. They placed seventeenth out of forty-nine participating units including the University of Texas, University of Miami, and the University of Florida.

Team captain and president—Pat Fulmer; Vice-president and secretary—Frank C. Ledford; Official scorer—Danny Johnson; Coach—MSG Carl H. Killgrove. Group—Bruce Newsome, Randy Beers, Bill Puckett, Frank C. Ledford, Pat Fulmer, Danny Johnson, Rick Ward.





Women's track enters second year

1978 was the first year that a separate women's track team was formed. Two pioneers in women's track at J.S.U., Jan Roberts and Debbie Dunsmore, practiced with the men's team in 1977. These two women are also stalwarts on this year's team.

The young women worked hard and progressed during their first season. Their best performance as a team in 1978 was a second place finish in a five team track meet at Rome, Georgia.

The track team began working this fall for J.S.U.'s first cross country team. Hard work and meets with some of the top teams in the southeast should help the young women reach their potential. The team will compete against teams including Auburn, Clemson, Vanderbilt, University of Alabama, Alabama A & M, Berry College, and Georgia State.

Page 92, Bottom—Jackie Battles, Melanie Dempsey, Debbie Ward, Vickie Salter, Michelle Menyer, Darlene Powell, Theresa Davis, Jan Roberts, Toni Long. Not pictured—Christine Calderon, Jill Collins. Page 93, Top—Cross Country Team





Ballerinas establish tradition

The ballerinas are an integral part of the Southerners. Young women interested in becoming a member of the group join a training class in the spring where they spend several hours daily in practice. They then audition several times and eventually are named to the corps. Audition is required from year to year so that members must work consistently to maintain their sharp snappy style.

The ballerinas are close knit group with much pride in their shows. An Alumnae chapter of ballerinas has been formed to assure the active members of the importance of their heritage and to offer support. The chapter provides an annual scholarship.

Ballerinas: Rae Ann Grammer—Head, Dani Strock, Tammy Ellison, Donna Garrett, Alison Boren, Felicia Worthy, Sherri Carter, Nancy Coffey, Amy Brand, Robin Richardson, Rhonda Pritchard, Jan Reed, Jerri Lynn Coker, Laurel Bates, Susan Keith, Joy Sanders, Dana Lingerfelt, Pam Hill, Susan Bouttel, Regina Mathis, Jerri Lynn Rowe, Sue Crain, Lila Moss, Nancy Campbell, Valerie Varnell, Kerry Roberson, Marisa Morris, Monica Lewis, Erin Gronquist, Kristie Riggins.





Mike and Joycie acclaimed leaders

Any group, in order to be the best, must have great leaders. The Southerners have had two such people directing them on the field this year. They are Mike Holbrook, drum major and Joycie Neighbors, assistant drum major. Mike and Joycie exhibit a style which expresses the height of dignity, poise, and pride in the organization.

Mike has held the position of drum major for two years. He is majoring in Guidance Counseling and is from Decatur, Georgia.

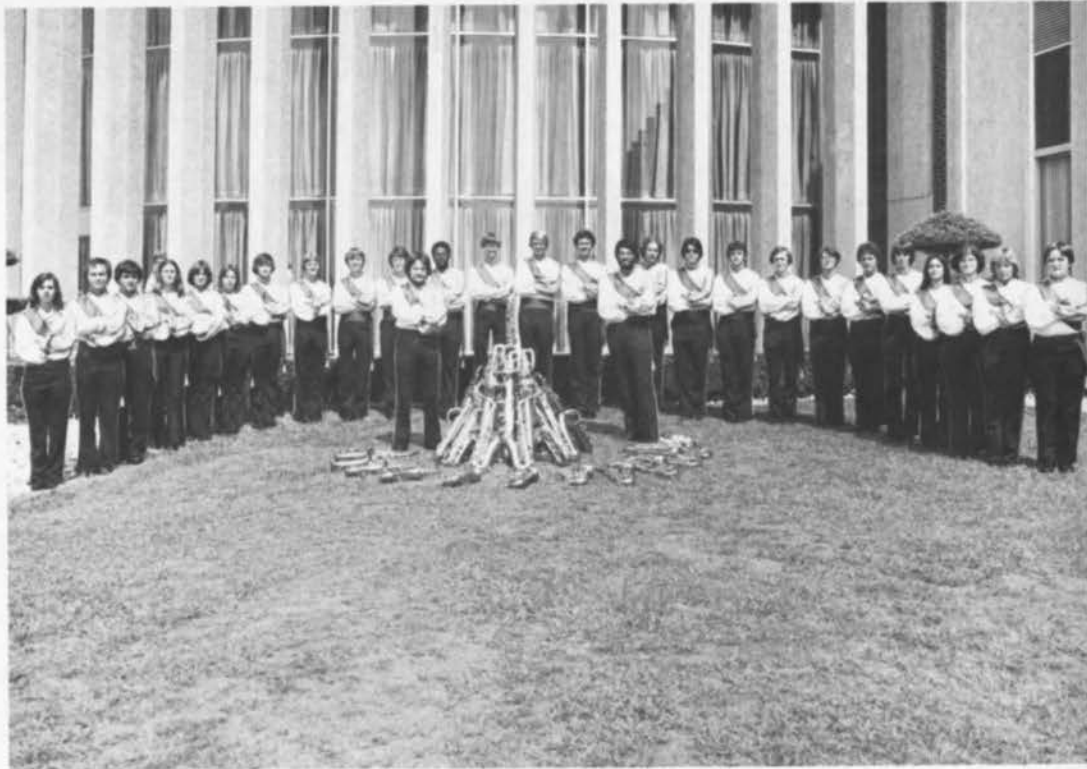
This is also the second year for Joycie to hold her position of assistant drum major. Joycie is from Roanoke, Alabama. She is working for a double major in music and biology.

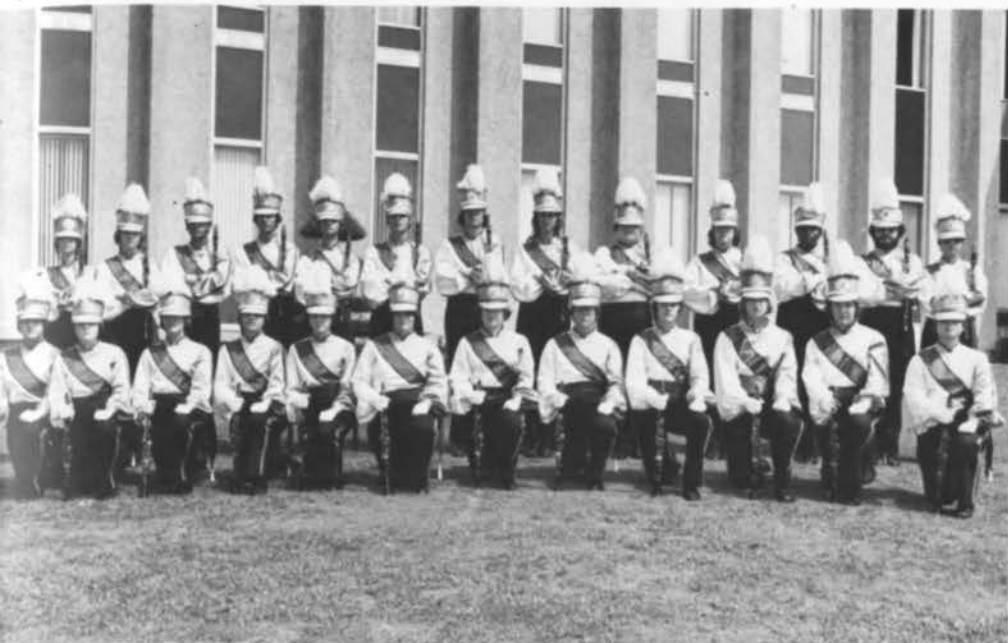
Mike and Joycie have worked together with Dr. Walters to make sure that the Southerners perform at the peak of their ability. Their responsibility did not end with the half time shows. Their task was a series of daily routines with unexpected surprises continually occurring. As the band grows in size and talent, it is imperative that people such as Mike and Joycie lead them.

Upper: The Southerners. Lower left: Dr. David Walters, Mike Holbrook, and Joycie Neighbors.

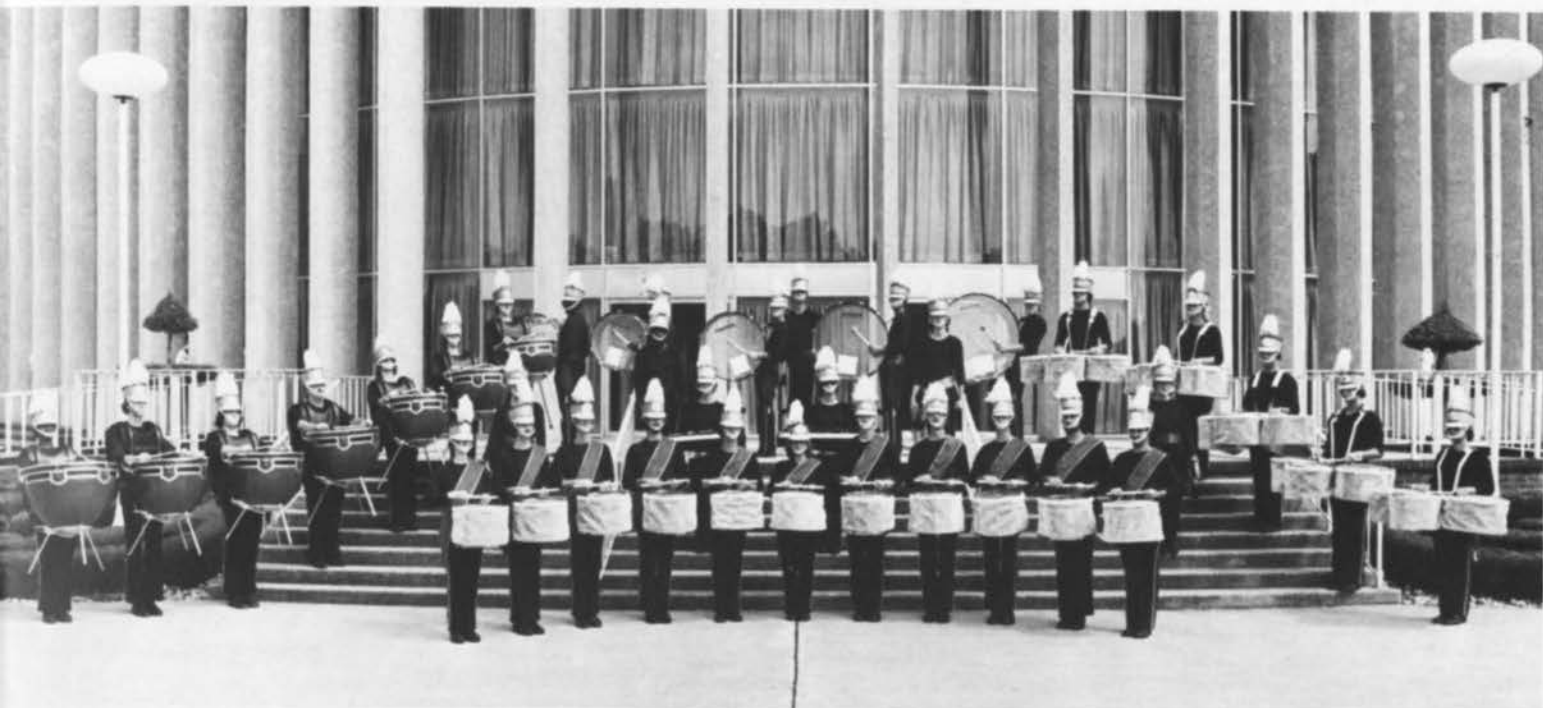


Saxophones: Bill Hamric, S.L., Robert Hamberg, S.L. David Eason, David Carnes, Rick Robertson, Dough Byrd, Rusty Bertles, Mike Fauscette, Colleen Macclin, Clint Schmitt, Terry Sosebee, Mark Thacker, Lydia Overfield, Kim Richards, Jeff Waters, Debbie Thomas, Scot Parker, Eddie Jennings, Anthony Blackwell, Bill Driskell, Donnie Abercrombie, Revan Durr, Janie Christian, Tim Brakel, Neil Weathington, Jenny Thomas, Susan Word.





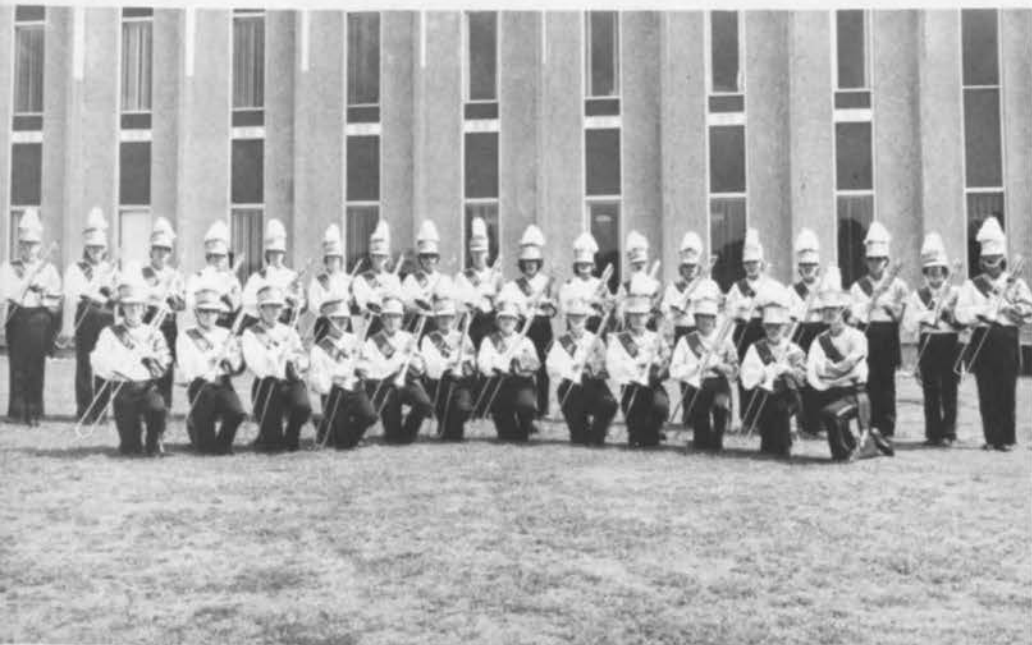
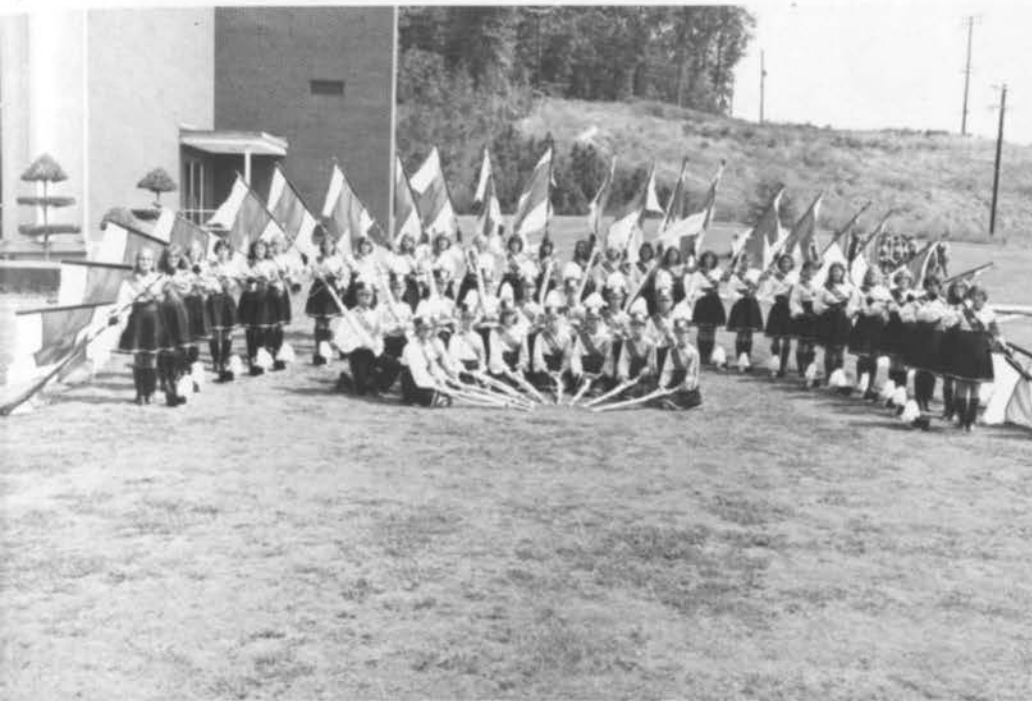
Clarinets: Mike Clark, S.L., Bruce Curlette, S.L., Beverly Skidmore, Audrey Childress, Linda Hamilton, Connie Boyd, Cherie Burton, Marle Vann, Mark Craddock, Donna Pitts, Gwen Hester, Pam Barnett, Teresa Casey, Charmaine Smith, Debbie Nesbitt, Cindy Dooley, Rosie Denard, Tammy Gamble, Carol Barnes, Cynthia Staten, Randy Paul, Craig Seitz, Glenda Cearly, Annette McNutt, Jimmy Hixon, Donna Kealey. Drums: Daniel Hammond, S.L., Tim Byrd, S.L., David Harrison, Jim Finley, Mike Hall, Charles Bailey, Mike Palmer, Jerald Hyche, Jeff Aboney, Chuck Gunnels, Bill Roberson, Billy Tomlinson, Mike Townsend, Larry Leath, Karen Baker, Mike Morris, Lora Howard, Tammy Boggus, Therman Mosley, Chris Lee, Greg Futch, Stanley Gillispie, Mark Hester, Diane Elberdt, Joel Burkhart, Rick Simeson, Doug Moore, David Stevens, Steve Warren, Oliver Seay, Dave Ward, Randall Coleman, Laura Cole, Jeff Brock, Wallace Mason.



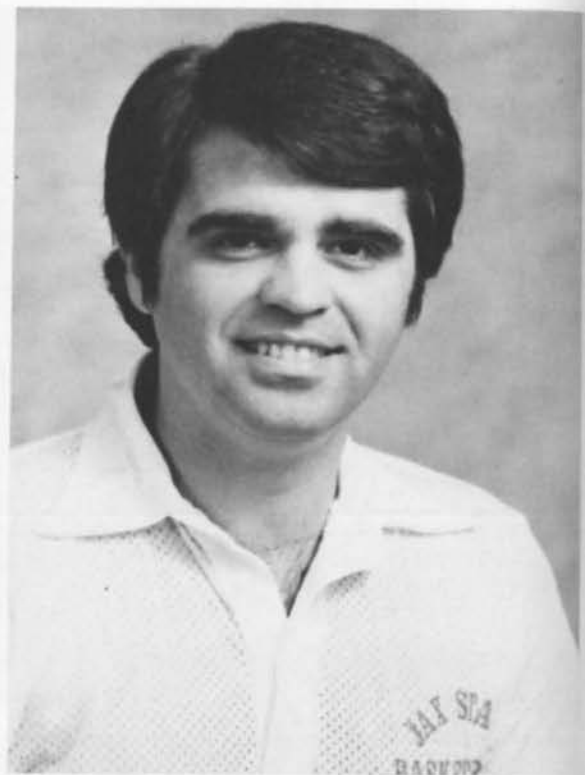
Supporters appreciated

Four people who contribute much to the development of the Southerners are the managers: Don Stanfield, Margaret Cohn, Mark Lee, and Sue Grimes. Their numerous duties include taping shows for critique sessions, caring for equipment, and even returning dropped equipment quickly to the distressed individual on the performance field. The managers do their duties, large and small, and by doing so make themselves an essential part of the Southerners.





Flutes: Sharon Martin, S.L., Treva Sumner, Greta Stubblefield, Jo Ella Henderson, Donna Harris, Melanie Pierce, Jan Sims, Peggy Spencer, Frank Buck, Greg Brock, Holly Brock, Donna Graham, Vicky Culbertson, Juanita Benfield, Cathy Bowie, Patti Hancock. Trumpets: Joel Schultz, S.L., Flena Taylor, S.L., Gary Anderson, S.L., Lisa Wells, Cathy Boyett, Eric McDonald, Sallie Brooker, Keith Morrison, Ernest Harris, Pam Smith, Steve Jiles, Ed Manderson, Scott Markham, Beth Reaves, Scott Corbin, Penne Haynes, Jim Schoeneck, Ross Iddings, Teena Carpenter, Pete Fuller, Chris Traylor, Donny Brown, Ann Morris, Joe Randolph, Gene Smith, David Holcomb, David Holder, Ridgley Hurt, Randy Nelse, Dobby Fetzer, Tony Silvey, Lydell Self, Steve Massey, Alan Land, Phil Osborne, Lewie Humphrey, Shelia Hughes. Baritones & Mellophones: David McDaniel, S.L., Tim Roebuck, John Metcalf, Connie Harvey, Howard Adams, Alex Little, Kathy Harrington, S.L., Liz Britt, Debbie Wiechman, Cynthia Hubler, Ray Perry, David Henry, Barry Dale, Glenda Price, Pat Price, Lisa Hanvey. Flags: Dee Dee Nolin, S.L., Trudy Warren, S.L., Kay Bolick, Ann Mattle, Cindy Wallace, Angie Little, Laura Earnhart, Cindy Engleman, Sandy Engleman, Millie Moreland, Marion Moreland, Ella Melton, Jody Naylor, Sandy Sloan, Melinda Haywood, Mary Payne, Janice Barton, Diane Pejza, Sharon Simons, April Payne, Edna Holland, Debbie Stearns, Dona Kearley, Carla Wheeler, Becky Naiser, Leigh Ann Ford, Pam Lawler, Nan Matthews, Kathy Dempsey, Kathy Ramsey, Susan Joiner, Debbie Clark, Delisa Curl. Rifles: Terry Jones, S.L., Tam Easterwood, S.L., Mike Drose, Gordon McGraw, Alan Casey, Scot Chandler, Tim Abel, Cheryl Barton, Sharon McCoy Robin Burrows, Reita Williams, Rhonda Waters, Janet Jackson, Dena Lowery, Sandra Whorl, Gary Hopkins. Tubas: Bert Coker, S.L., Tony Wood, S.L., Jeff West, Danny Kirkpatrick, Frank Hay, Paul Edmondson, Greg Gay, Gary Knight, Andrew Kellett, Ricky Parker, Sharon Ford, Tom Stephens, Harry Gaston, Mindy Johnson, Jim Davis, Jim Camp. Trombones: Howard Hubler, S.L., Terry Hampton, S.L., Kathy Grimes, Vicki Pinson, Dean Clark, Glenn Ford, Larry St. Clair, Tammy Shankles, Mainey Waters, Mike Maner, Scott Moody, Paul West, Jeff Cox, Frank Roberson, Wade Culver, Philip Albury, Leesa Tate, David McDonald, Lloyd Jones, Charles Bruce, Trey Saunders, Brigitte Smith, Benji Peck, Mark Presley, Mike McCreless, Bobby Hydrick, Ralph Whitfield, David Bobroff, Tom Stubbs, Greg Suggs, Beth Jones, Tommy Savage.





Victories in tournaments

In terms of winning tournaments, the 1978-79 basketball season was quite a success for the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks, coached by Bill Jones, opened the year by winning the Cystic Fibrosis Classic in Valdosta, GA. Jax State defeated North Georgia, 84-70, to reach the finals and then handed host Valdosta State an 82-71 setback for the title. Al Lankford, who scored 33 points in the opening game, was voted most valuable player.

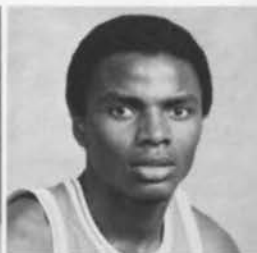
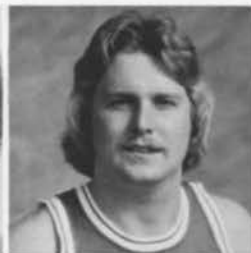
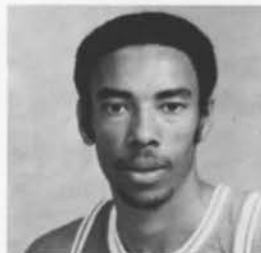
The Jaxmen added their second tourney crown during the Christmas holidays by winning the Montgomery Tipoff Club Tournament. Jacksonville whipped Huntingdon, 81-73, in the first round and handled AU-Montgomery a 96-63 loss in the finals. Lankford, a junior from Huntsville, scored 32 and 29 points to take most valuable player honor his second of the year. P. 100 Upper Right: Bill Jones Head Coach.



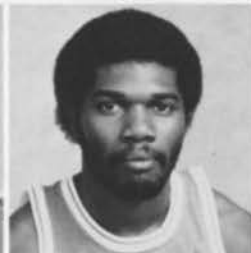
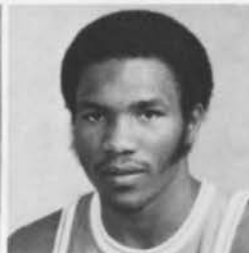
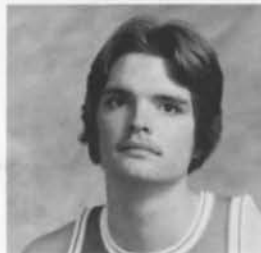


Page 102, Center—Bruce Stewart—Graduate Assistant Coach, James Hobbs—Assistant Coach

Larry Blair
Tommy Bonds
Robert Clements
Dexter Coleman



Sam Craig
Van Davis
Ron Faison
Tommy Keith





Season sees team unity

Jacksonville State University, thanks to a pair of tournament championships and one of the best starts in history, was off to its finest record in recent years as deadline for the MIMOSA drew near.

Jacksonville's championships in the Cystic Fibrosis Classic in Valdosta, GA, and the Montgomery Tipoff Club tourney were the highlights of the fast start.

Robert Clements, the Gamecocks' 6-10 senior from Carbon Hill, and forward Al Lankford, a junior from Huntsville, provided the leadership Jax State needed for a fast start and freshmen Ron Towns of Oxford and Tommy Keith of Jacksonville proved they could play as first-year players in the Gulf South Conference.

Todd Smyly, a sophomore from Selma, was headed towards a battle for honors as the top playmaker in the league through 15 games while Larry Blair (Scottsboro), Dexter Coleman (La-Grange, GA), and Van Davis (Fayette) won several games with hustle and timely play coming off the bench.

Delta, Nicholls State, North Alabama, Troy State and Jacksonville State had a chance at the title heading into the final weeks.



Steve King
Al Lankford
Bruce Sherrier
Todd Smyly
Ronald Towns

Randy Coleman—manager
Morris Harwood
Mark Jones
Rusty Mauldin





Serve to build morale

The Gamecock Ball Girls and the basketball cheerleaders work to provide spirit and give support to the basketball team throughout the season. Their attitude and efforts serve to build morale among the student body. The Gamecocks rely on this support as the season advances.

Upper left—Ball girls—Charlotte Burke, Robin Richardson, Debbie Wallace, Nancy Coffey, Cindy Gilbert, and Lila Moss; Lower: Donna Lawson, Mark Frollick, Deborah Jones, Mike Parrish, head; Kneeling, Bill Stewart; Peggy Fingar, head; Kim Leeper, Alan Hill; not shown: Michelle Patterson



Season at its height

Ron Aker's third season as head coach of JSU's women's basketball team was his best to date, but he expects his fourth year to be even better. Last year the Lady Gamecocks posted a 17-6 season (20-8 overall), finished second in the Alabama AIAAW Basketball Tournament, and competed in the AIAAW Southeastern Regional meet.

Akers had nine members of last year's team back, including five starters. The returning starters are center Jill Collins, guards Vickie Holmes and Felecia Kendrick and forwards Cheryl Van Pelt and Sharon Armour. Collins, Holmes and Kendrick each won All-State honors last year.

Among the newcomers expected to help this year are Karen Mitchell and Willene Chatfield.

"On paper, we should be a better team than last year," said Akers of his Lady Gamecocks. "We'll have more experience and depth. At this point the team has shown a lot of maturity and a willingness to buckle down and work hard, but some of the other schools will be tougher this year—especially those in our division."

Jacksonville State will be the host of the Southeastern Region Tournament this year which will feature the top teams from Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi.

At press time the women's team was enjoying a winning season, but lacked seven games completing the schedule.

Lower picture: Vickie Holmes, Karen Mitchell, Kim Sewell, Felicia Kendrick, Cathy Burge, Mary Ellen Gill; Row 2: Ronald Akers, coach; Pat Price, Jill Collins, Cheryl Van Pelt, Willene Chatfield, Teresa Davis, Ann Tillman, Gail Umphrey, Sharon Armour, and Anthony Hamric, Assistant coach.









Lady Gamecocks come through

The Lady Gamecocks posted an excellent season's record winning 24 of the 30 games scheduled. Coming from way behind the Ladies wound up in the state tournament in second place, just behind Judson's first place rank.

The state rank took them to the regionals played in Lakeland, Florida. In Lakeland the Ladies placed fifth.

Lady Gamecocks named to the All State team included Yvonne Green, Aniston and Jan Roberts of Oxford.

Signal honors have come to Ana Recurt of Puerto Rica in that she has been a member of the All State team, All Region, and the All Star team for two seasons consecutively.

Mrs. Barbara Wilson, coach, declares that the Lady Gamecocks played excellently as a team. She says, "They never fail to surprise me; they just always come through. Since they are the shortest team in the state their performance was amazing."

Below—Nan Jones, Dana Olmstead, Jan Nicotra, Yvonne Gunn, Karen Hester, Ana Recurt, Libby Jones, Coach Barbara Wilson, Mary Seeds, Tammy Snider, Jan Roberts, Lona Hollingsworth, Anita McBurnett, Karen Owens, Cindy Hamilton—manager, Debbie Dunsmore—manager.





Page 111, Bottom: Row 1—John Waynick, William Calvert, Curtis Sammonds, Ricky Williamson. Row 2—Chuck Roberts, Steve Chandler, Mikel Wagner, Erik Tallbacker, Steve Sheffield, Michael Gadin. Row 3—Bill Reynolds, Jimmy Knight, Curtis MacFally, Michael Vaughn, Jimmy Jones.



Trackmen get 16 Scholarships

In the 1977-78 season, the Jax trackmen were undefeated in dual meets with schools such as Tuskegee Institute, Sanford University, Alabama A & M, Ogelthorpe University, and DeKalb College. Other outstanding accomplishments include winning the Ogelthorpe Invitational in Atlanta, placing second at the West Georgia Invitational, placing third at the Georgia State Invitational, and attending the Auburn Invitational. The J.S.U. team hosted the Gulf South Conference cross country meet and the outdoor G.S.C. meet at the years end.

Coach Elijah Slaughter entered the 1977-78 season with approximately forty members including thirteen cross country and twenty-seven indoor/outdoor trackmen. The team shaped up into a track team of which J.S.U. could be proud. A few of their outstanding members include Reggy McIntyre (best all-around performer), Mikel Wagner, Jimmy Jones, Bill Reynolds, and Donald Young.

A total of sixteen scholarships were awarded to J.S.U. trackmen on the basis of their performance on the track and their academic standings. Coach Slaughter feels that with the scholarships and new facilities, more men will be encouraged to try out for the team.



Golf—solid, expanding

For the 1978-79 season the golf team acquired a new golf coach, Steve Bailey. Coach Bailey received his master's degree here. There are four returning players, and there are new players from as far away as Arizona, as well as those from the Southeastern area.

The golf team practices at Stoney Brook Golf Course in Jacksonville during the school year. Last year the team placed fourth in its conference.

Most of the matches that the team participates in are during the spring, but a few of the matches are in the early fall before the weather gets too cold.

The golf team is solid and is constantly expanding to meet the demands of the University and the students.

Danny Singleton, Danny Weeks, Matt Cote, Gary Lett, Bobby McClellan. Not shown—Lee Cardwell, Roscoe Archer, Jeff Coddling, Steve Murphree, Marc Sanderson.





Wrestling established

After students and the community expressed a desire, a wrestling team was established at J.S.U. during the fall of 1978. The entire team is composed of freshmen and will be competing against schools with well established teams. Jeff Wilson, Alabama's most valuable wrestler and three time state champion, is a team member.

Mac Gillam, coach for the wrestling team, began the wrestling team at Anniston High School. Assistant coach, Mike Craft, was a state champion while attending Anniston High School. Coach Gilliam is optimistic about the team's future. He believes he has a good nucleus for the development of a fine team.

Top—Assistant Coach Mike Craft, Robby Gaddis, David Grane, Russ Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Shane Hammond, Anthony Johnson, Gene O'Kelley, Jay Dobbins, Chuch Dobbins, Barry Brazelton, Rance Stogner, Bill Foster, Tim Lewis, Rickey Statham, Gary Evans, Clyde Turner, Ralph Pinson, Gary Estvanko, Tim Rose, Bob Schofield, Steve Ingram, Allen Clank, Mike Pearson, Coach Mac Gilliam. Left—Cheerleaders; Sheila Biles, Sherron Summerville (co-head), Debra Whaley, Sue McClung, Rosemary Hobbs, Donna Broome, Pam Benefield (head). Not pictured—Dee Dee Norman.



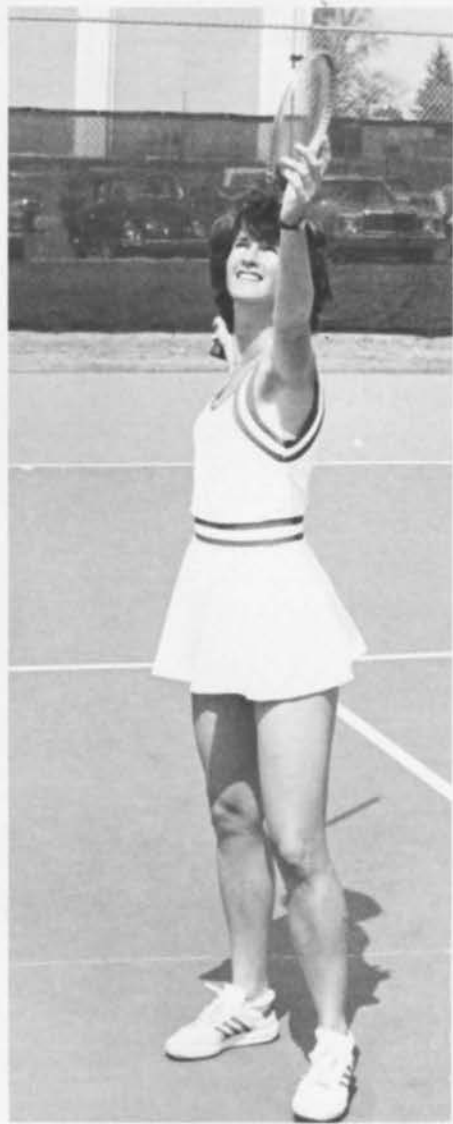


Women's tennis posts best record

The Jacksonville State University Women's Tennis team had a successful year in 1978. They won the small college Alabama Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state tournament in Tuscaloosa. This allowed them to compete in the Region III tournament in Miami, Florida in May. Competition consisted in Miami of the top two teams from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi. Although the JSU women did not win in Miami, two players made it to the semi-finals. These players were Schuyler Patterson and Susan Spurlin.

The following players were state winners at their numbered positions in singles: #3—Beth Briscoe who was also undefeated in all competition during the year: #4—Vanessa Churchwell and #5—Shuyler Patterson.

Page 115, Top: Michelle Bland, Schuyler Patterson, Susan Spurlin, Vanessa Churchwell, Beth Briscoe, Dr. Pope, Sally Clay Barrett, Aileen Finley.





Men's tennis consistent

The men's tennis team, coached by Steve Bailey, enjoyed a consistent year provided through the stability of Jack and Terry Turner, Steve Machen, and Frank Wright.

The Turners played doubles extremely well. Their matches are consistent. Steve Machen also had a good year.

The team came home with a trophy after winning the Alabama A & M Invitational Tournament. That was certainly a feather in their caps. Winning a tournament always is.

The Turners and Machen are back and several new members have been recruited so this year promises to be a good one.

Kneeling—Bill Braswell, Jacky Turner, Bruce Cash, Terry Turner; standing—Steve Bailey, coach; Rich Satterfield, Frank Wright; Not shown—Steve Machen, Eddie Griffin.





Interest on the rise

The soccer team has been reorganized this year with about twenty members playing. Six of these are American students, expressing a new interest in this popular European sport, but most of them are foreign students who already have both knowledge and experience.

Eleven men comprise a team, and three or four reserves are dressed out ready to substitute. There is also a substitute goal keeper on hand.

The soccer team is an independent organization originating among International House students. This year the S.G.A. provided a \$250 grant which allowed the purchase of uniform—shorts, shirts, and shin pads—but the men had to supply their own football shoes.

The team has won a game with Jacksonville High School and games with Donoho, Fort McClellan, Auburn, and Alabama.

Interest in soccer among American students is on the rise.

George Nomikos, Jimmy Smothers, Earl Parris, José Roca, Alberto Ruiz, Chouchart Sornpao, Matt Koetzle, Francisco Villa, Eduardo Contreras, Raul Suarez, Jitendra Bal Sharma, Steve Godbey, Francis Khese, John O. Knoke, Bill Norris, Egil Nordsjö, Jean-Mare Desboudard.



Gymnasts' potential unlimited

Even though Coach Robert Dillard's women's gymnastics team has been competing for only four years, they have gained the Alabama State Championship and placed second in the AIAW Southeastern III Region for the past two years. The team also did well in their dual meet competitions which resulted in an 8-3 win/loss record.

For the 1978-79 season there were nine team members. Five of the nine were returning from the previous year. There were nine scholarships awarded this year. Scholarships are awarded on the athletic ability of the recipient.

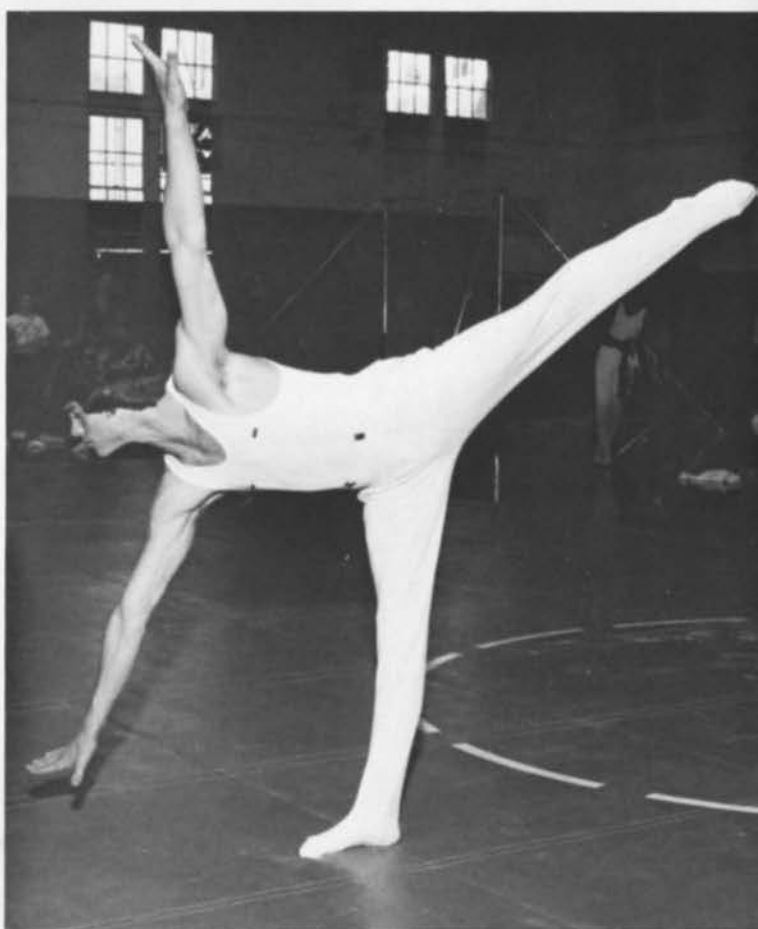
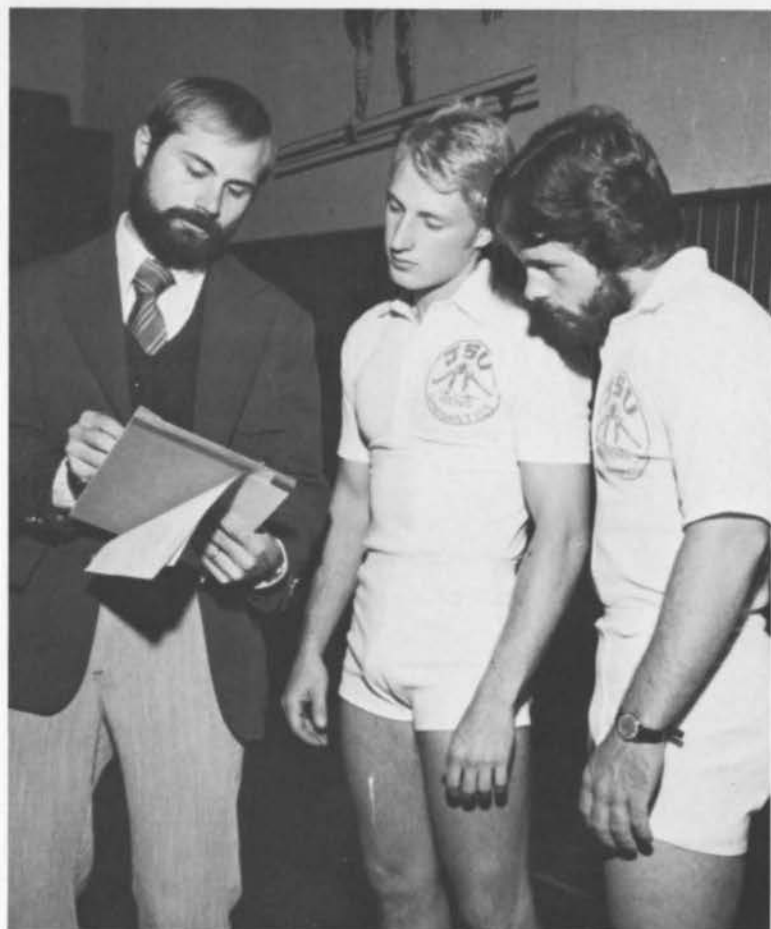
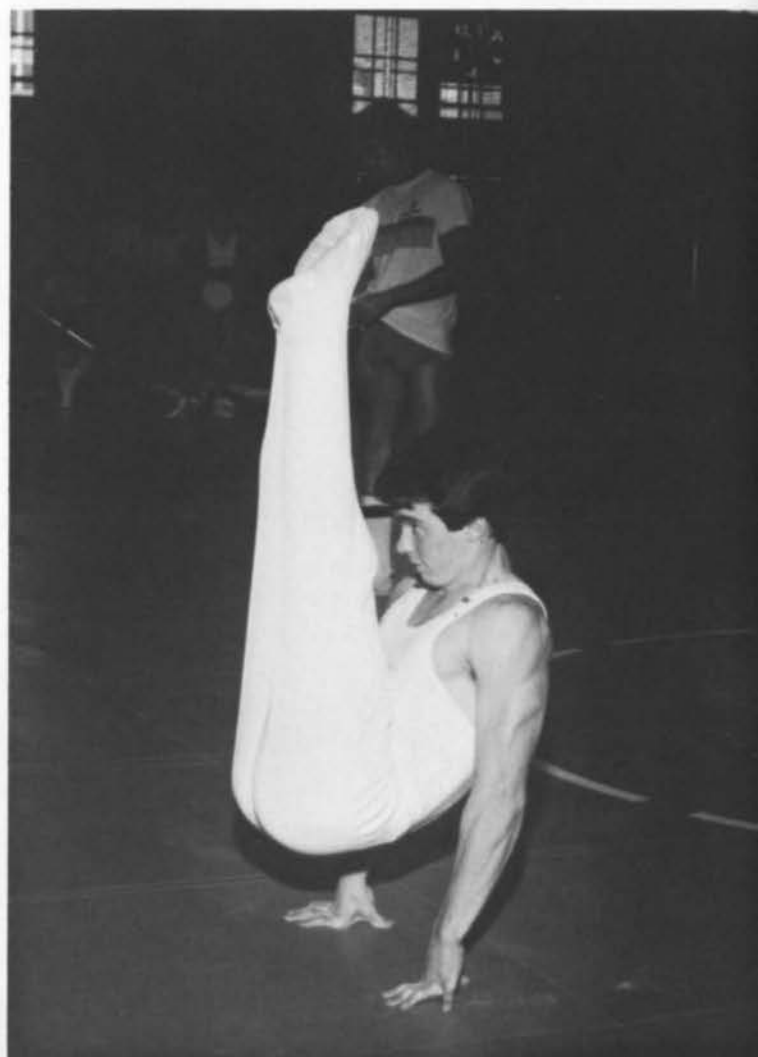
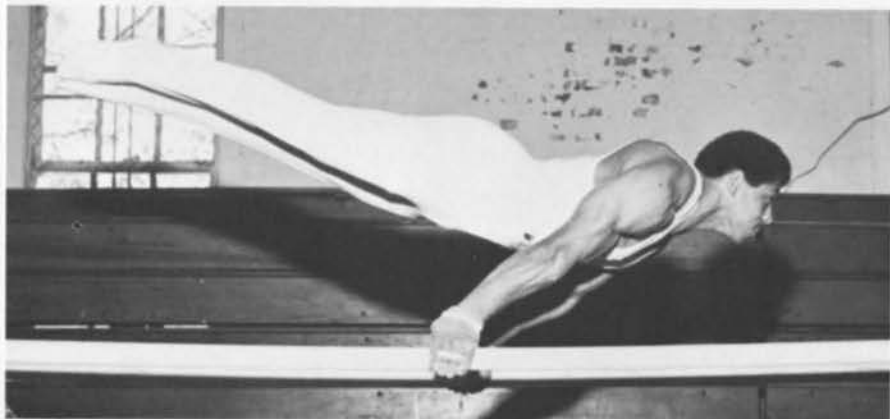
In order to maintain their excellent standings the team must practice five, sometimes more times a week. Each practice lasts approximately four hours.

Because of their high academic and physical standards the team has rightfully earned top honors in Alabama and the Southeast. Because of their extreme talent, the team's potential is unlimited.

Leslie Hill, Lisa Santucci, Linda Gordon, Susan Balk, Lynn Bruce, Sharon Dygert, Susan Puckett, Cindy Frank, Cathy Balk; Coaches: Amy Arnts, Mike King, piano player, Rick Walton. David Hamrick. Not shown: Coach Robert Dillard.









Gymnasts ranked second

After only four years of competition the men's gymnastics team has developed a reputation that is one of the most respected in the nation. Last year the team ranked second in the nation in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The second place ranking was achieved after a victory over David Lipscomb College in Tennessee, which is said to have been the highlight of the season.

The head coach is Harold O'Bryant. There are two assistant coaches, Gary Russell, trainer, and Phil Hale, manager. The team for the 1978-79 season was a young team with only one senior and one junior out of a team total of sixteen. Even though the team was a relatively young one, it has more potential and talent than ever before. Members for the team were recruited from Georgia, Louisiana, and the second all rounder in the nation in the YMCA national competition. The team is composed of both domestic and international talent. The talent is developed through long hours of practice. The team practices six sometimes seven days a week—four hours each day. For the most part practice is year round.

Eleven out of the sixteen members of the team are on scholarships. The scholarships are based strictly on skill in order to attract and recruit the best talent. Academic requirements are strongly stressed.

With strong academic and physical requirements, the men's gymnastics team proves to be the best all-around.

Page 121, Top—Row 1: Ted Zeringue, Tracy Smith, Steve Nelson, Louis Edmond, Ken Thomas, Tony Delaine, Glenn Rolader, Phil Wortman. Row 2: Dave Hollowell, Jeff Robinson, Mike Gary, Steve Martin, Gary Russell, assistant coach trainer; Harold O'Bryant, head coach; Phil Hale, assistant coach manager; Carl Bollinger, Mark Lee, Donnell Maynard.



Baseball

Mar. 4	Tuskegee	14-2
Mar. 7	Shorter	3-2
Mar. 10	Middle Tennessee	7-12
	Middle Tennessee	11-4
	Middle Tennessee	1-8
Mar. 13	Athens	11-7
Mar. 16	Huntingdon	14-10
Mar. 17	Illinois Benedictine	14-0
	Illinois Benedictine	4-5
Mar. 18	Illinois Benedictine	5-3
	Illinois Benedictine	4-3
Mar. 19	Cleveland State	8-0
Mar. 20	North Central	11-7
	North Central	13-9
Mar. 22	Livingston	3-1
	Livingston	7-11
Mar. 24	Baldwin Wallace	2-8
	Baldwin Wallace	5-6
Mar. 25	Baldwin Wallace	5-2
	Baldwin Wallace	9-2
Mar. 27	Georgetown	21-3
	Georgetown	15-0
Mar. 29	Troy State	2-5
	Troy State	6-16
Mar. 30	Georgetown	22-7
Apr. 1	UT-Martin	5-4
	UT-Martin	2-10
Apr. 2	Athens	3-6
Apr. 5	North Alabama	7-2
	North Alabama	13-12
Apr. 7	Tuskegee	10-6
	Tuskegee	8-2
Apr. 12	Troy State	6-0
Apr. 15	UT-Martin	6-3
	UT-Martin	9-3
Apr. 19	Auburn	8-6
Apr. 20	Huntingdon	4-5
Apr. 22	Livingston	0-1
	Livingston	3-4
Apr. 24	Shorter	7-10
Apr. 29	North Alabama	6-10
	North Alabama	2-4

Volleyball

Sept. 15	Ala. A&M	Won
Sept. 19	Stillman	Won
Sept. 21	Univ. of So.	Won
	Bryan College	Won
Sept. 23	Troy	Won
Sept. 25	Montevallo	Lost
Sept. 26	So. Benedictine	Won
Sept. 28	Tuskegee	Lost
Oct. 3	U.A.B.	Won
	Univ. of Ala	Lost
Oct. 5	Stillman	Won
Oct. 7	U.N.A.	Won
Oct. 10	Ala. A&M	Won
Oct. 12	Univ. of So.	Won
Oct. 13-14	Columbus Tourn.	Fifth
	Judson	Won
	Gulf Coast	Won
	Mercer	Won
	Columbus	Won
	U.N.C.C.	Lost
Oct. 19	Montevallo	Lost
Oct. 20	So. Benedictine	Won
Oct. 25	Georgia State	Lost
	Berry	Won
Oct. 31	Covenant College	Won
	Swanee	Won
	Travecca	Won
Nov. 2	Tuskegee	Won
	U.A.B.	Won
Nov. 6	U.N.A.	Won
Nov. 10-11	State Tourn.	Second
Nov. 17-18	Regional Tourn.	Fifth

Women's Basketball

Nov. 28	Shorter	64-78
Nov. 30	Stillman	70-68
Dec. 2	Troy	67-61
Jan. 6	Troy	63-55
Jan. 9	Shorter	64-62
Jan. 11	UAH	61-48
Jan. 13	Talladega	78-64
Jan. 15	Judson	78-56
Jan. 18	Livingston	73-45
Jan. 19	Ala. A&M	86-53
Jan. 22	Talladega	82-44
Jan. 24	Berry	59-62
Jan. 26	Tuskegee	87-95
Jan. 27	UNA	82-71
Jan. 29	Ala A&M	
Feb. 1	Judson	
Feb. 3	UNA	
Feb. 5	Berry	
Feb. 9	UAH	
Feb. 12	Livingston	
Feb. 15	Stillman	

Schedules

Wrestling

Nov. 10	CVCC	15-24
Dec. 2	Georgia	0-44
Dec. 8	Alabama	18-34
Jan. 6	Tenn. Tech	26-27
Jan. 6	CVCC	8-40
Jan. 11	UTC	21-24
Jan. 13	Carson Newman	48-3
Jan. 19	Marshall	29-10
Jan. 19	Chattanooga State	50-3
Jan. 20	Tenn. Tech	41-8
Jan. 23	Sewanee	46-7
Jan. 30	MTSU	
Feb. 2	UT-C	
Feb. 5	Auburn	
Feb. 7	Carson Newman	
Feb. 13	Sewanee	

Rifle Team

Nov. 4	Univ. Tenn.-Chatt.	1962	JSU	2009
Nov. 4	Univ. Georgia	2017	JSU	2009
Nov. 4	North Georgia College	2055	JSU	2009
Nov. 18	Univ. South Alabama	496	JSU	997
	Marion Institute	913		
Jan. 20	Georgia Tech	948	JSU	991
	Mercer	827		
	Ft. Valley St. College	696		

Football

Sept. 9	Alabama A&M	24-23
Sept. 16	Nicholls State	17-19
Sept. 23	UT-Martin	44-15
Sept. 30	SE Louisiana	10-7
Oct. 14	UT-Chattanooga	21-28
Oct. 28	Delta State	38-3
Nov. 4	Livingston	41-21
Nov. 11	Troy State	42-21
Nov. 18	North Alabama	19-14
Nov. 25	Delaware	27-42

Men's Basketball

Nov. 24-25	North Georgia	84-70
	Valdosta State	82-71
Nov. 27	Western Kentucky	59-71
Dec. 2	Shorter	103-73
	Huntington	81-73
	AU-Montgomery	96-93
Dec. 8	Shorter	90-67
Jan. 11	Troy State	78-64
Jan. 15	West Georgia	81-86
Jan. 16	Miss. College	80-64
Jan. 17	Delta State	73-71
Jan. 20	North Alabama	63-69
Jan. 22	Tennessee-Martin	88-83
Jan. 26	Nicholls State	76-78
Jan. 27	Southeastern	72-80
Jan. 29	Miss. College	104-89
Jan. 31	West Georgia	
Feb. 3	Livingston	
Feb. 5	Delta State	
Feb. 10	Southeastern	
Feb. 12	Nicholls State	
Feb. 15	Troy	
Feb. 21	Livingston	
Feb. 23	Tennessee-Martin	
Feb. 24	North Alabama	

Men's Tennis

Feb. 19	Gadsden State
Feb. 20	Huntingdon College
Feb. 22	Livingston
Feb. 23	Auburn University-Mont.
Feb. 26	Snead Junior College
Feb. 28	Alabama A&M
Mar. 1	Shorter
Mar. 5	West Georgia
Mar. 6	Troy State
Mar. 8	UNA
Mar. 20	Limestone College
Mar. 21	Huntingdon College
Mar. 22	Montevallo
Mar.23-24	Alabama A&M Inv.
Mar. 26	Alabama State
Mar. 28	Jefferson State
Mar. 29	UNA
Mar. 30	Auburn University-Mont.
Mar. 31	Southern Benedictine
Apr. 2	Jefferson State
Apr. 4	West Georgia
Apr. 6	Southern Benedictine
Apr. 7	Livingston
Apr. 9	Montevallo
Apr. 10	Troy State
Apr. 19	Shorter
Apr.21-22	GSC Tournament
Apr. 24	Birmingham Southern
Apr. 25	Gadsden State
Apr.27-29	NAIA District Tourn.
May 29-2	NAIA National Championship

Men's Gymnastics

Nov. 7	Intra-Squad Meet
Dec. 15-16	Peach State Invitational
	University of Indiana
	University of Illinois-Chicago Cir.
	Georgia Tech
	University of Georgia
	Louisiana State University
Jan. 20	Tri-angular Meet
	The Citadel
	Georgia Southern College
Feb. 2	Men's & Women's double dual
	University of Georgia
Feb. 17	Dual Meet
	David Lipscomb College
Feb. 24	Tri-angular Meet
	Eastern Kentucky Univ.
	Memphis State Univ.
March 2-3	Nat. Association for Inter-Collegiate Athletics National Championships

Women's Gymnastics

Nov. 7	Intra-Squad Meet
Dec. 2	Univ. of S.C.
	Univ. of Ala.
	Duke Univ.
Dec. 14	Univ. of Illinois Chicago Cir.
Jan. 13	Jefferson State Jr. College
Feb. 2	Univ. of Georgia
Feb. 10	Univ. of Florida
Feb. 17	Texas A&M, LSU,
	Louisville Univ.,
	Univ. of N.C.,
	Indiana State
Feb. 24	Eastern Kentucky
	Auburn
March 3	Ala. AIAW Championship
March 15-17	AIAW Region III Championship
March 28-30	National AIAW Championship

and Scores

Golf

Mar. 1	Gadsden State
Mar. 6	Shorter
Mar. 7	Samford
Mar.13-16	Montgomery Intercollegiate Tourn.
Mar.19-20	Shorter Classic
Mar.24-25	SE.Ala Tourn.
Mar. 29	Samford
Apr. 2-3	Pell City Tourn.
Apr. 19	Troy
Apr.23-24	GSC Tourn.

Women's Tennis

Feb. 27	Huntingdon	9-0
Mar. 4	Troy	5-4
Mar. 20	UAH	8-1
Mar. 22	UNA	9-0
Mar. 25	Montevallo	5-4
Mar. 28	Judson College	9-0
Mar. 30	UAH	7-2
Apr. 1	Southern Benedictine	9-0
Apr. 3	Troy	6-3
Apr. 4	Southern Benedictine	9-0
Apr. 6	Judson College	9-0
Apr. 10	UNA	8-1
Apr. 15	Samford	9-0
Apr. 16	Ala A&M	9-0
Apr.21-22	AAIAW	First

Women's Track

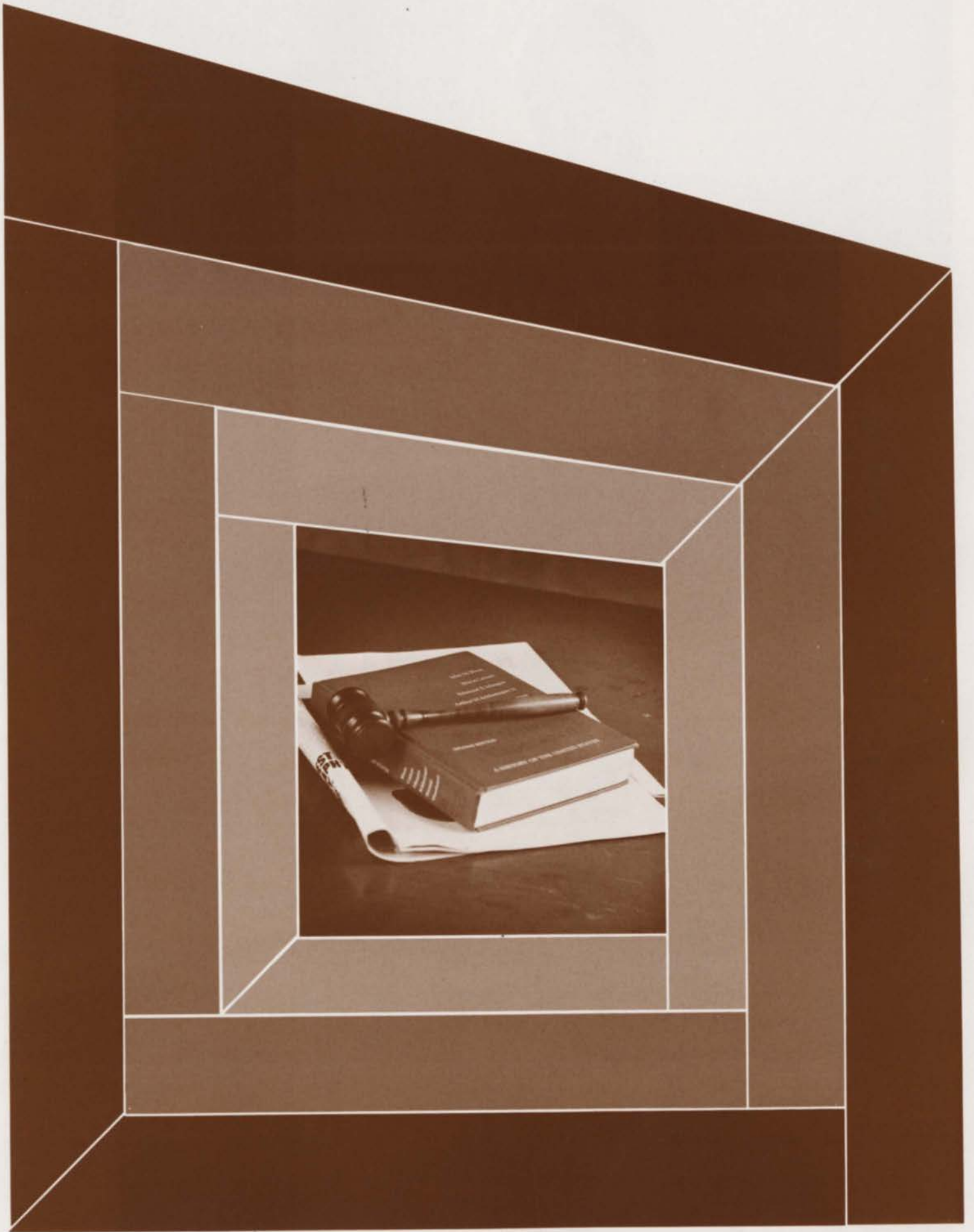
Jan. 27	Auburn
Feb. 3	Auburn Invt.
Feb. 24	Lady Volunteer Invt.
Mar. 3	Troy
Mar. 7	Berry, Troy, Vandy
Mar. 24	Univ. Alabama Invt.
Apr. 6-7	Troy Relays
Apr. 14	Ala. A & M Relays
Apr. 18	Berry
May 5-6	AIAW State Meet
May 11-12	AIAW Region III Meet

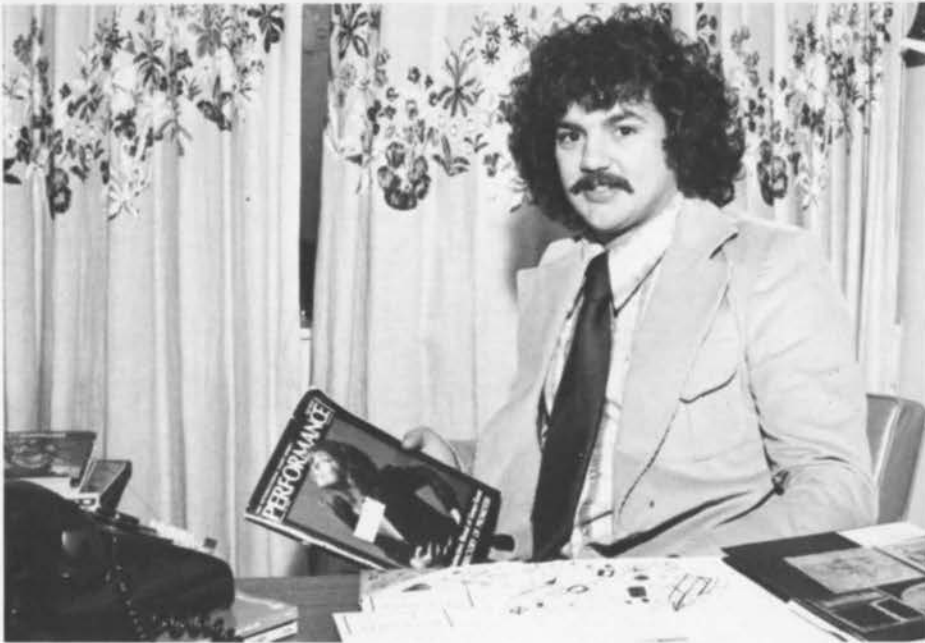
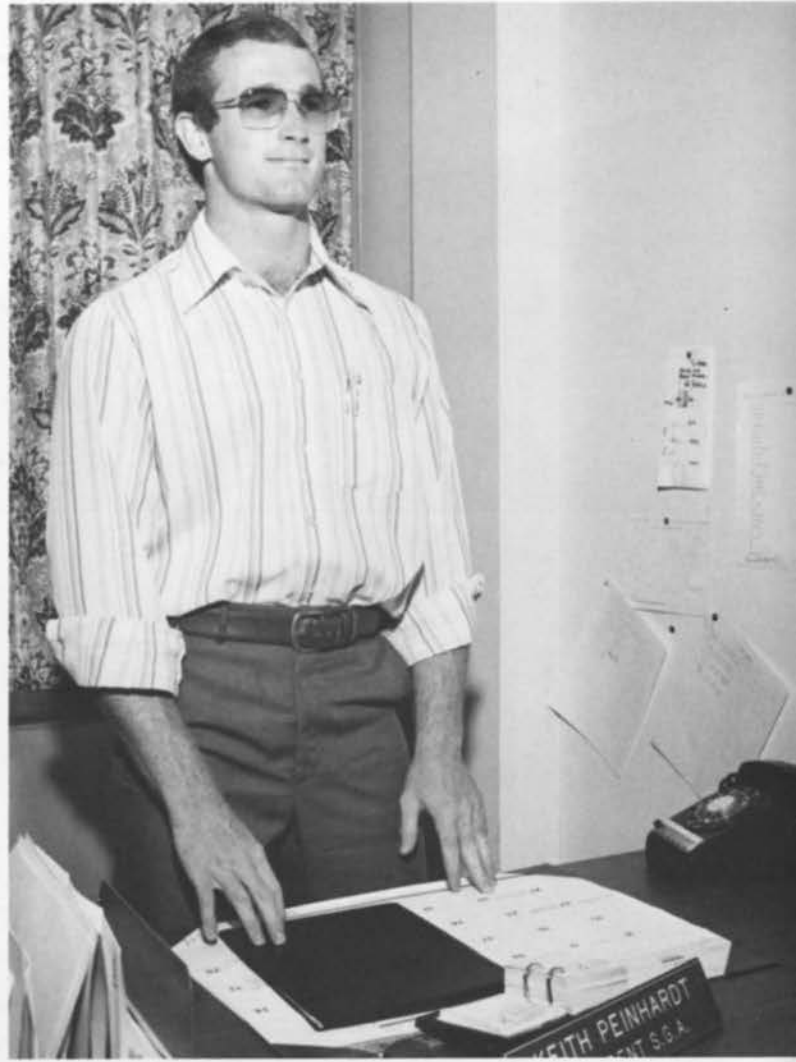
Men's Track

Feb. 3	Auburn Invt.
Feb. 24	Montgomery Invt.
Mar. 7	Berry College
Mar. 10	Ala. Collegiate Conference
Mar. 23	Notre Dame & Troy Triangular
Mar. 30	Samford & Jeff State Triangular
Apr. 5	Oglethorpe Univ. Invt.
Apr. 14	Ala. A&M Relays
Apr. 19	Dekalb College Dual
Apr.27-28	GSC Championship

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*Tell me, I'll forget.
Show me, I may remember.
But involve me and I'll understand.
Chinese Proverb*







Represents student body

The Student Government Association at J.S.U. consists of all students enrolled in this institution. These students elect their representatives who comprise the S.G.A. Senate. This S.G.A. Senate is a governing body which derives its powers from a constitution which has been ratified by the student body, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees.

The chief functions of the S.G.A. are to represent student opinion to the University administration, to serve as a liaison between the administration and the students as well as the Board of Trustees and the students, and along with the faculty and administration, to participate to an extent on the governing of the University.

The S.G.A. is the major student body organization by which students govern themselves in campus affairs and participate in the total university community. Student government enters into every phase of university life and community activities affecting students. Through the three branches of S.G.A.—executive, legislative, judicial—student government takes steps to represent, aid, and protect the rights of the students at J.S.U.

Page 126, Top left—Robert A. Spencer, Business Manager; Top right—Keith Peinhardt, President; Lower left—Joe Mucciolo, Vice-President; Lower right—Gus Pantazis, Treasurer. Page 127, Top—Gary Orr, Chairman of Traffic Committee; Glenda Brackett, Chairman of Liason Committee; Cedric Fuller, Chairman of Lyceum Committee; Jana McWhorter, Chairman of Homecoming Committee.





Top—Senators: Jeanne Kellett, Markus Leroy Hammonds, Rickey Walton, Douglas B. Moon, David Ford, Marty Moore, Cedric Fuller, Marlon B. Slaughter, Alan Nash, Pat Adams, Sebrina Johnson, Gregory Poole, Frederica Elaine Williams, Kim Parker, Donna L. Clark, Brian McBayer, Chris Weathers, Mary Francis Walden, Lisa Lamb, Cindy Dooley, Jeff Hubbard, Ron Shrewsbury, Gary Orr, Gene Wisdom, Sherron Summerville, Gina Burns, Donna Morris, Tanya Williams, Alan Grady, Kathy Stewart, Cindy Laney, Lisa Brooks, Jay A. Jamison, Jay Dill, Jana McWhorter, Robbie Dunlap, Lisa Lowery, Cathy M. Thomas, Yolanda Jones, Lynn Redfern, Pat O'Donnell, Ed Davis, Rex Wilson, Jeffrey D. Bassart, Dusty Lynne Ball, Donna Broome, Deborah Kay, Amanda Smith, Kim Mobley, Glenda Brackett. Right—Rita Wiginton, Secretary.





CAC offers entertainment

The Cinematic Arts Committee aids in bringing good inexpensive entertainment to campus. This entertainment includes movies shown each week in the Student Commons Building and a major social event called the Rocky Horror Revue. C.A.C. is especially proud of reviving 3-D movies on Jacksonville's campus.

Advisor—Dr. Steve Whitton; Chairman—Larry Nee; Members—Jimmy Lindsay, Larry Nee, Robin Sullins, Pete Molay, Marle Geismus.



The 1979 *Mimosa* offers students a more modern approach to their yearbook than ever before. The staff incorporated their ideas and added larger color pictures, graphic division pages, and other artwork to create a more imaginative layout. Through careful planning by the editors, the advisor and the photographer the yearbook has been increased from 368 pages to 384 pages. Also, eight additional pages of color were added by eliminating unnecessary spot color.

The job of the *Mimosa* staff is difficult and sometimes frustrating. After all, they are trying to please over 7,000 students, faculty members, and administrators. Many hours are spent planning and proofreading an annual. The staff tries to combine a knowledge of yearbook production, a determined effort, and a love of J.S.U. to build a keepsake of memories for Jacksonville State University.





Page 130, Top—Jenny Pearson, Editor. Bottom—Mrs. Opal Lovett, advisor; Lonna Elliott, Copy Editor; Julie Reed, Associate Editor; Jack Ponder, Assistant Editor. Page 131, Top Left—Christine Maxwell, Personalities; Jack Ponder, Personalities Editor. Top Right—Carl Jones, Student Events; Connie Boyd, Student Events Editor; Bottom Left—Jeffrey Collins, Typist; Bottom Right—Hedily Schmitt, Sports; Larry Fezell, Sports Editor; Angie Moore, Sports. Page 132. Top—Rex Deavers, Faculty; James Hester, Faculty Editor; Center Left—Lynn Peek, Classes Editor; Center Right—Arthur Crumpler, Organizations Editor.





Contribute images

The photographers contribute the visual images that make the creation of yearbooks possible. The University photographer trains students interested in photography as assistants who help to provide pictures for the yearbook, university paper, sports publications, public relations, and publicity pictures of student activities, both academic and extra-curricular, which are released to daily papers.

The Mimosa staff works closely with the University photographer, who offers much needed advice and produces the numerous pictures needed to make the annual record a success year after year.

Top—Mr. Opal Lovett; Bottom Left—Scott Johnson; Bottom Right—Andrea Gardner, Debbie Harper.





Attracting wide readership

The 1978-79 *Chanticleer* has been restructured and is now produced in full size pages instead of tabloid. The editor-in-chief works with the managing editor, news editor entertainment editor, feature editor, and sports editor who compose an editorial board to produce the paper. Additional writers make up the full staff.

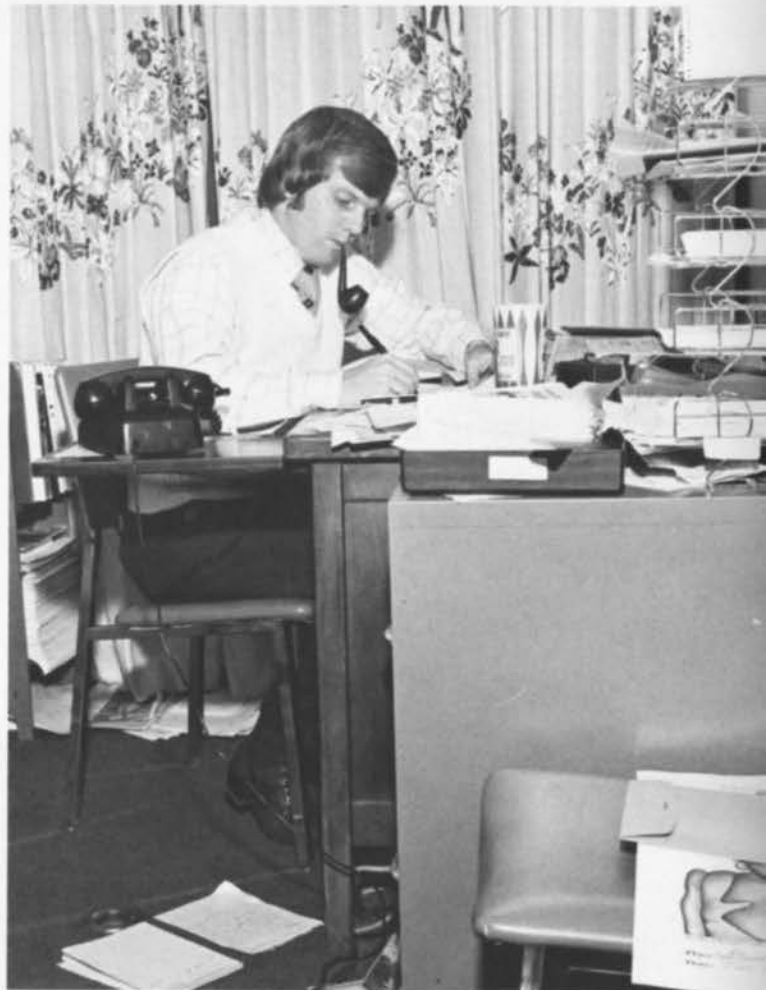
The *Chanticleer* is financed equally through the communications Board by the University and through ad sales by the staff business manager.

Of much assistance to the staff are freshman students in a 101 composition class who take assignments in an effort to improve their style as a result of working for the realistic purpose of publication. They have worked for each of the section editors, gathering news from every facet of academic and extracurricular campus life. These students enjoyed the opportunities for social and intellectual growth offered when interviewing faculty and staff members, as well as advanced students who are leaders in S.G.A., Greek and academic organizations, and sports.

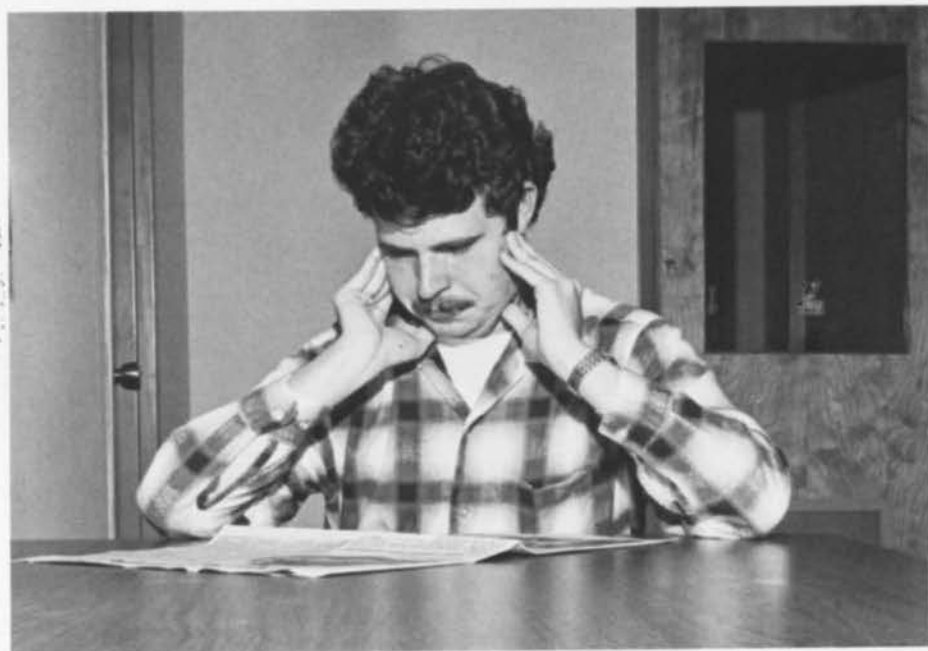
The editorial board is attempting to give full news and feature coverage to all departments, student organizations, and major and minor varsity sports. Gradually columns like the Greek features and the entertainment comment, "What's Happenin'" are being developed and attracting wide readership.

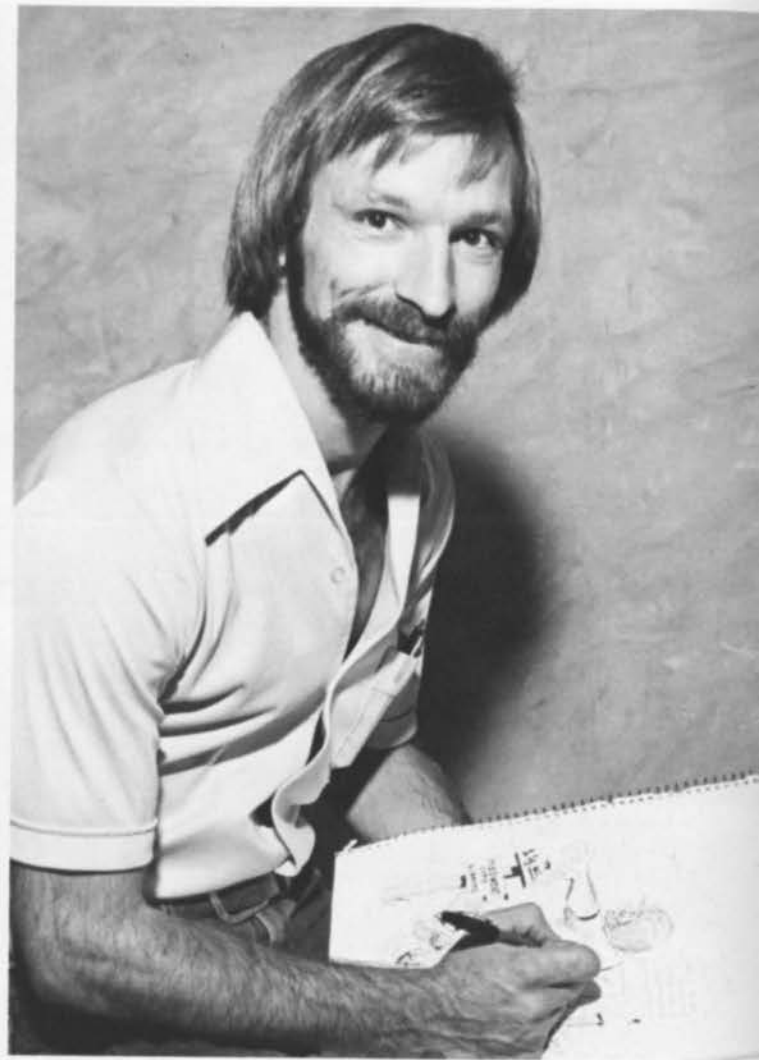
The sports section has been entirely rejuvenated and for the first time in years has sufficient leadership and interested staff members to provide adequate coverage. The growth of the athletic department, women's sports, and intramural activities has involved more students who are eager to support a strong sports section.

With a stronger staff, a supportive responsive student body, and affiliation in the newly organized Alabama Press Association for college and university publications, *The Chanticleer* has a good chance for improvement.



Page 134, Top—Mr. Robert Clotfelter, Dr. Clyde Cox, Advisors; Bottom David Ford, Editor. Page 135, Top left—Maurice Bowles, News Editor; Center Right—Len Fite, Staff Writer; Bottom Left—Mike Moon, Managing Editor;





Top Right—Jerry Stinson, Staff Cartoonist; Bottom Left—Jana McWhorter, Entertainment Editor; Bottom Right—Gene Wisdom, Editorial Columnist.



WLJS popularity growing

W.L.J.S., Jax States' campus radio station is operated by eighteen disc jockeys who have met the requirement set by Mr. John Turner, advisor. Eligibility to be a DJ is to have completed the broadcasting course offered at J.S.U. or attend a two week personal training period.

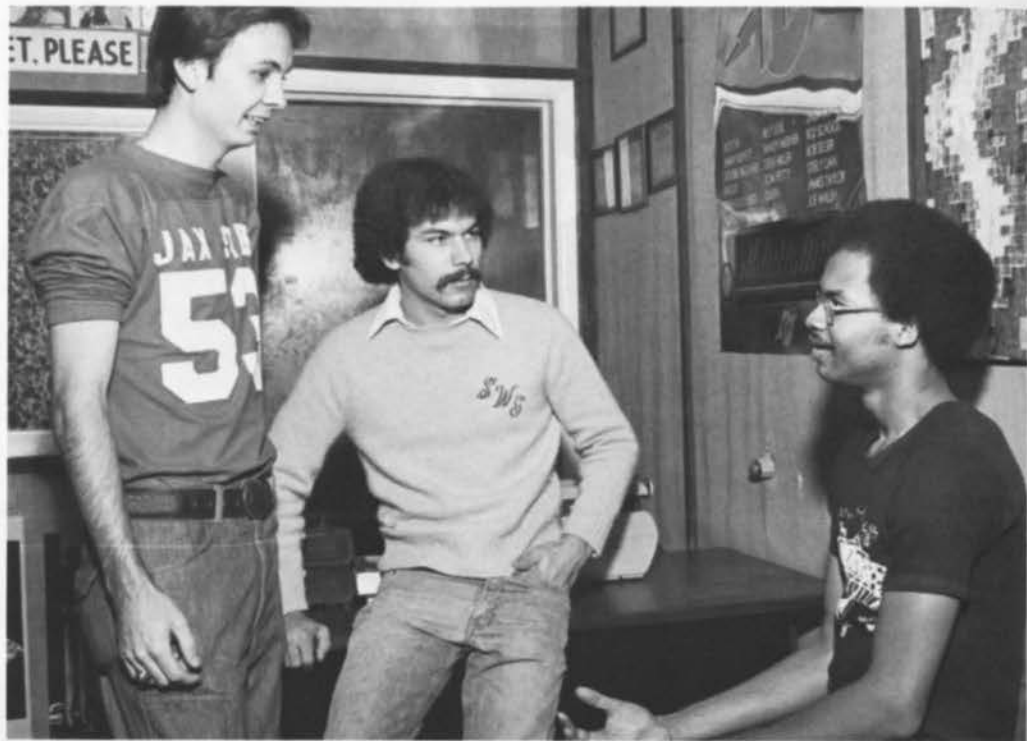
This year W.L.J.S. has a new production room used to record music and produce talk shows. They have been awarded several public service awards, and are hoping to broaden their listening range by increasing their wattage to one hundred.

W.L.J.S. is striving to offer more campus oriented news and to provide more information concerning activities, movies, plays, and other events. The 1978 outdoor Homecoming Disco was sponsored by the station, which added a new dimension to the week's events.

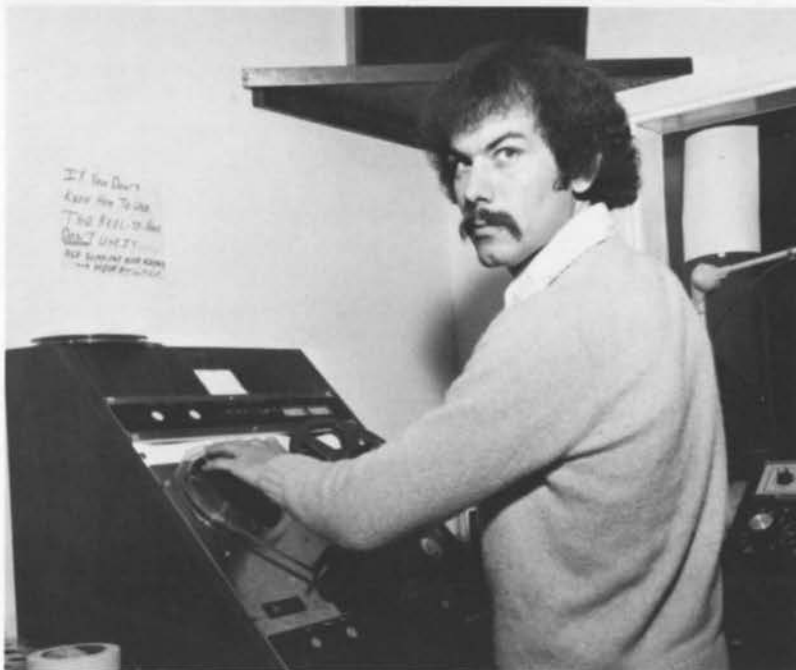
W.L.J.S. was shown to be the station most listened to at Jacksonville State University—something of which to be proud.

Top—Dave Driscall, Program Director; Bottom—D.J.'s: Malcolm Scott, Librity Neal, J.T. (Mindblower), Kryz Strauch, "Daddy Chase", Mark Frolick, Cindy "K", Brenda Howard, Jeff Hubbard, Mike Scoggins, Steve Godbey, Chuck Farr, Chris Hubauer, Cliff Hannon, Edward Hopper, John Selman, Ken (Bubble Gum) Batie, Louis Tumminello.





Page 138, Top—Officers: Chuck Farr, Engineering; Steve Godbey, Production; Leo Davis, Programming; Center Right—Gary Cargle, News. Bottom Left—Steve Godbey, Production. Bottom Right—Leo Davis, Program Director. Page 139, Top Left—Mr. John Turner, Advisor. Top Right—Chuck Farr, Engineering. Bottom left—Brenda Howard, Secretary.





Instills professionalism

The Student Alabama Education Association works to instill professionalism in the teaching field and to stimulate interest within the student body for teaching. The association holds a Spring Banquet in Anniston, Fall and Spring Conventions, and many workshops.

Pam Warren, Billy Entrekin—president, Jane Cobia—vice-president, Renee Carver, Karen Sewell, Donna Clements, Gwen Yelder, Melissa Hawkins, Emily Reese, Cathy Tillery, David Snow, Keith Dempsey, Laura Poe, Cindy Provence. Not shown—Karen Locklar—secretary, Dr. Don Salls—advisor, Dr. Harry Rose—advisor.



Recognizes scholastic honors

Kappa Delta Epsilon recognizes those who have achieved high scholastic honors in education. They received national recognition as recipient of an honorary writing award presented at the National Kappa Delta Epsilon convention.

Pam Warren, Emily Reese, Jane Cobia, Melissa Hawkins, Cathy Tillery, David Snow—president, Karen Sewell, Donna Clements, Cindy Provence, Laura Poe, Billy Entrekin, Keith Dempsey. Not shown—Ellen Hayes—vice-president, Pam King—secretary, Pam Elrod—treasurer, Dr. Charlotte Thornburn—advisor.





Interested in children

The Northeast Alabama Association for Young Children was organized to promote better education for young children. J.S.U.'s organization participates in an annual meeting of all people interested in young children from the Southeast.

Audrey Childress—treasurer, Carla Barton—2nd vice-president, Cheryl Renfro—president, Debra Cox—1st vice-president, Cathy Tillery—parliamentarian, Gail Sheppard—secretary, Wanda Duckett, Donna Clements, Cindy Harvey, Elizabeth Godbey, Reneé Carver, Ellen Hubauer. Not shown—Iris Wilson—historian, Dr. Susan Williams—advisor, Allan Mallory—advisor, Dr. Charles Walker—advisor.

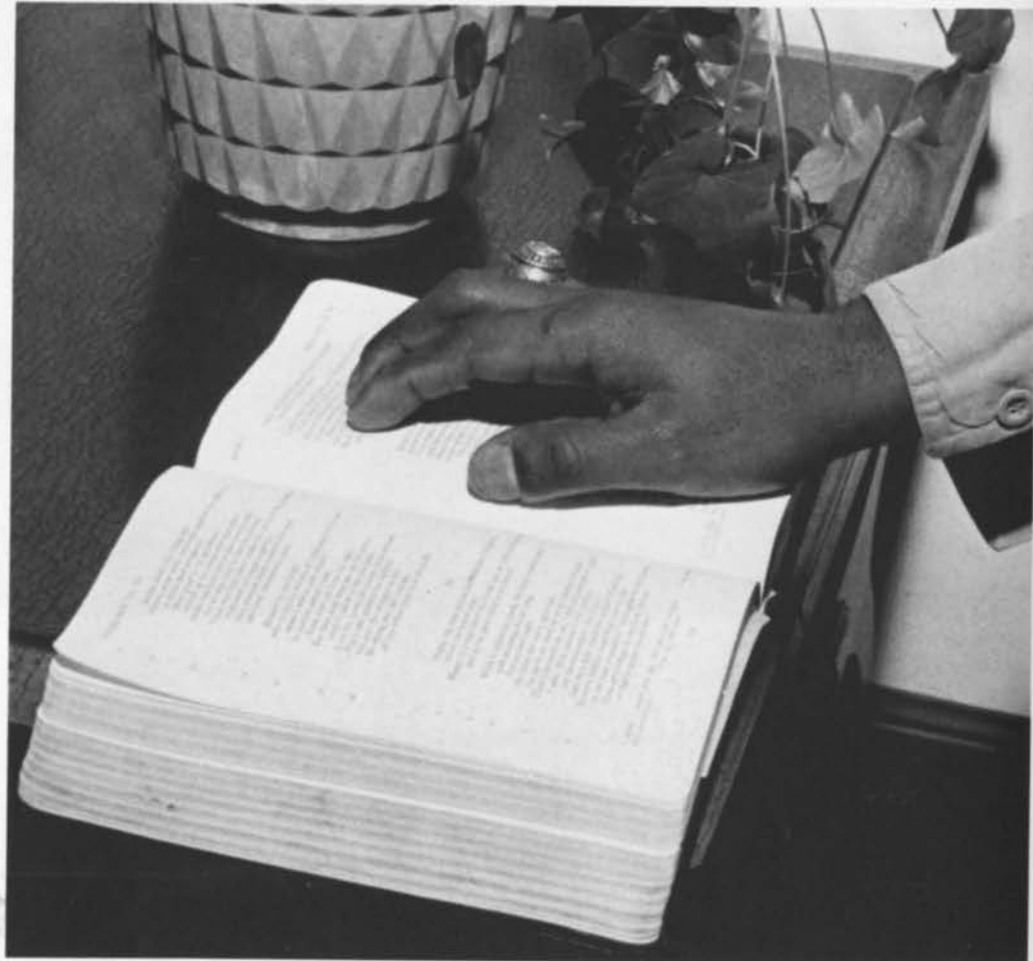


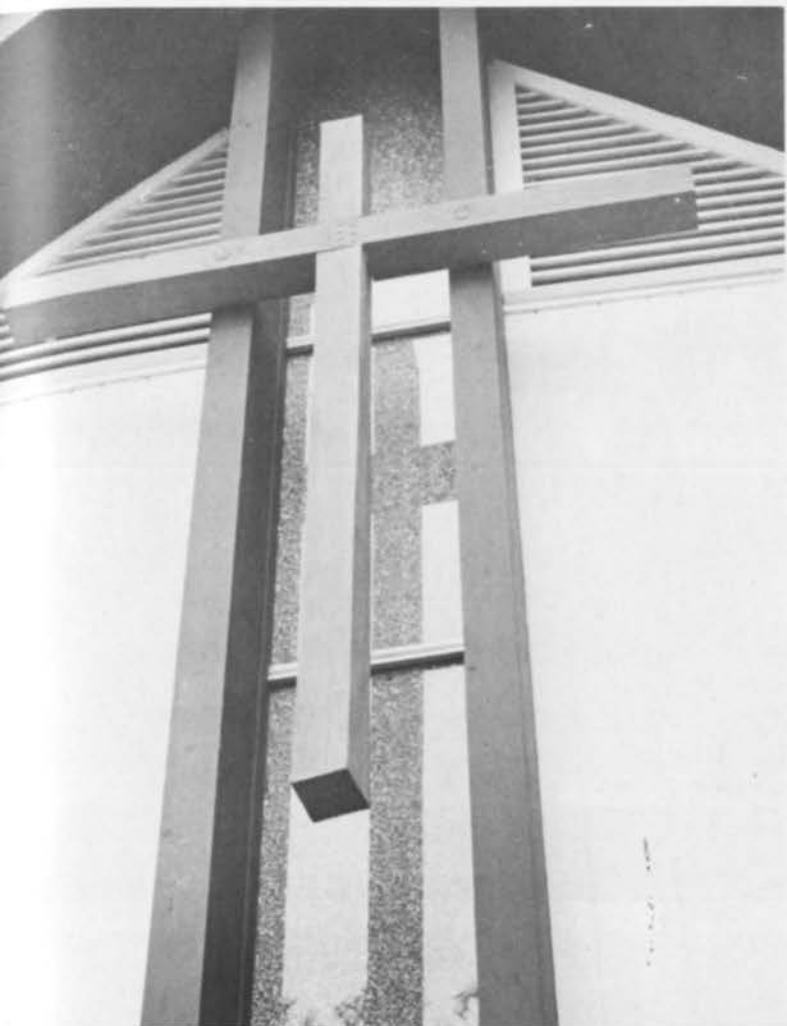


New religious foundation

The students of the newly formed Wesleyan-Westminster Foundation promote a christian ministry on the university campus under the sponsorship of the local Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Their program includes worshipful, musical, and social experiences.

Row 1: Sara Weakley, Beth Buchholz, Kim Kreuger, Freida Reese, Gloria Wood, Jo Jo Kulk; Row 2: Rachel Jones, Counselor; Debra Renfro, Andy Housch, Darwin Poole, Dave Snow, Katie Crownover, Cindy Marshall, Jim Short, Director.





Formed to share gospel

The J.S.U. Gospel Choir is a newly organized group formed to share and spread the gospel of Christ through song. The Choir participated in a fund raising project for the United Negro College Fund. The group also recorded selections for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Jacqueline Marcus, Mary Ross, Valerie Bowie, Diann Whitson, Christine Maxwell, Malinda Strukie, Linda Wallace, Melba Knox, Linda Shelton, Ms. Myrtice J. Fields—advisor, Anthony Mays—president, Alfred J. Cook, Waynmon E. Simpson, Anthony Parker, Marvin James, Marlon Slaughter, William Slaughter



Offers fellowship

The purpose of Faith Outreach for Christ is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to help the college students to lead a fulfilling life through fellowship.

Their activities range from visiting nursing homes and church groups to sponsoring Christian speakers, concerts, and movies. Their intentions are to help the college student live a life with the confidence that he can succeed.

Brenda Wynn, Freddie Garrett, Markus Leroy Hammonds, Debra Gresham, Rema Pettway, Ella Montgomery, John Zauner, Harry Gaston, Bro-Chevyrone Tucker, Kenneth Gregory, Darry Williams, Kumle Daramora. Not shown—Dr. Louise Clark—advisor.



Sponsored campus concerts

Charismatic Christian Fellowship is organized to promote fellowship among all Christians on campus. In 1978 they sponsored two campus concerts: Chuck Girard and Don Francisco. They enjoy interesting speakers and musical and Christian drama.

Donna Greene, Patti McKenley, Sinikka Makela, Rita Parris—sponsor, Merry Griffin, Kunle Daramola, Roger Stanford—secretary-treasurer, Steve Pritchett—president, Curtis Paris—advisor. Not shown—Mark Tinsley—vice-president, Clarence Angelette—advisor.





Concentrates on community

The Catholic Student Union promotes Christian fellowship in the community. They hold a Christmas party for young children, picnic at Cheaha, and compete against the B.C.M. in a volleyball match. Their projects are a Catholic Youth Rally and a Search weekend retreat in Birmingham. Their efforts in the community are concentrated on visiting nursing homes and collecting food for needy families at Thanksgiving.

Ken Thomas, Lena La Russu—vice-president, Carl Bollinger, Ted Zeringue. Not shown—Evelyn Church, Cindy Maybee—president, Sharion Robinson—secretary, Chris Madrid, Chris Haubuer, Julie Haubuer, Kay Tredaway, Shannon Quinn, Father Patrick Tierney.



Unites to glorify

Campus Crusade for Christ unites to glorify God. Their Bible study group offers exciting relationships with people. They believe that a maturing relationship with God is the most important thing in an individual's life.

Jenny Pearson, JoAnne Kilgore, Donna Nancarrow, Candy Hollingsworth, Debbie Cobb, Terri Morris, Lynn Redfern, Don Stanfield, Chip Richardson—student mobile leader, Keith Cunningham, Robbie Dunlap, Karen Gordon.



Build campus spirit

The Gamecock Chicks are the official athletic hostesses and spirit builders on campus. The Chicks entertain prospective football and basketball recruits. They are also the football and basketball pep squad.

Nancy Davis—president, Yvonne Boyd—secretary-treasurer, Cindy Laney, Inelle Cleveland, Melba Knox—vice-president, Ginger Maddox, Pearlie Wright, Jeanean Smith, Maureen Cooley, Debi Gorum. Not shown—Jerry Cole—advisor.





Provides services

The J.S.U. Ushers' Club provides usher services at University functions. They also serve as greeters for University activities. The major projects include assisting during Homecoming, Commencement, and the Teacher's Hall of Fame. The members are selected by invitation only.

Glenn Kelly—adjutant, A.D. Edwards—advisor, Darrell Craven—captain, David Upton, Jeff Parker, Davis Peterson, Bill Balt. Not shown David Bradley, Mike Baker, Greg Reid, Glynn Grisham.

Promotes Seminars

Beta Sigma is organized to learn and promote Biology. The club strives to familiarize J.S.U. students with the Biology Department and its faculty. They also bring in speakers for biology seminars. A joint excursion to the Biological Marine Station of Dolphin Island was their major social event. In their social functions, they work to relate the biological systems and specialized training they have obtained.

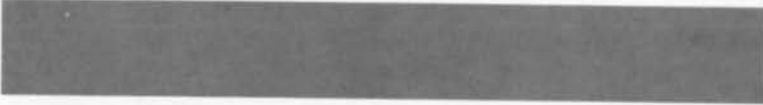
Pam Warren, DeAnne Geiger, Kim Mobley, Donna Reese—vice-president, Vita Clarke, Vickie Newman, Lucinda Preiss—secretary, Pam Fowler—ombudsman, Jim Owen, David Snow—secretary, Sherri Stepps—president. Not shown—John Edgar—treasurer, Dr. Cole Benton—advisor.



Deals with languages

Alpha Mu Gamma deals with the study of foreign languages and is comprised of students excelling in the study of foreign languages. The group has gatherings with the International House students to further the understanding of other people and cultures.

Pam Martin—secretary-treasurer, Debbie Downer—president, Heidily Schmidt, Glenda Brackett. Not Shown—Jim Schoeneck—vice-president; Dr. Veldon Bennett—advisor.



Promotes military science

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade functions to further cooperation among the Military Science Departments of American Colleges and Universities and to promote the cause of Military Science on campuses. The society is composed of individuals who have displayed initiative and determination in the field of Military Science.

Row 1—Theodore Galzerano, Maurice Bowles, Byron York, Cindy Shaw, Rebecca Strauch, Vanetta Walker. Row 2—Robert Spencer, Stanley Carpenter, Keith Peinhardt, Grady Rowe, Richard Haney, James Martin, Jim Short, Director.





Develops career awareness

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate works to develop career awareness of each member through professional seminars, field trips, and related activities. They sponsor coffee tables during finals and a high school chemistry awareness day. The organization, although related to a professional field, is not only open to majors or minors but to all interested in taking an active part.

Cindy Wallace, Kelly Blount, Jan Millican—vice president, Kim Mobley, Sherri Meyers, Ron Shrewsbury, Leigh Barker—secretary, Joe Willie Clark, Don McWhorter—president, Mike Green. Not shown—Cathy Garrett—treasurer, Dr. Fred Allen Gant—advisor.



Serve Boy Scouts

Alpha Phi Omega serves the campus, community, and scouting activities in Jacksonville. They help coordinate Scout Day at the Paul Snow Stadium, the 1978 Scouting Round-up. Alpha Phi Omega received an honorary award by the Council Executive Director of the Boy Scouts of America. They are a total service organization with their ideals based in the Boy Scouts of America.

Katie Crownover, Avis Cordle, David Snow—president, Jane Cobia—secretary, Vickie Newman, Alison Boren, Terry Wilson, Dr. Childess, Kerry Gotl, Ken McMahon, Alan LaQuay, Steve Joiner, Chuck Draper, Darrell Craven, James Martin, Andy Housch, Frank Wright, Marlon Slaughter, Cedric Fuller, Marvin Williams.



Wishes to enhance knowledge

Members of the Psychology Club wish to enhance their knowledge of psychology. They participate in the Homecoming Display competition and hold an annual picnic and egg sale. They are planning to visit the Talladega School of Blind and Deaf and to attend the A.P.A. Convention.

Donna Crow, Loni Zink—vice-president, Carolyn Vinson, Dorene McGaughy, Sherry Higgins—secretary, John Boyd—president, Joey Steele, Rex Deavers, Carl Jones. Not shown—Fran Kluck—treasurer, Don Patterson—advisor.

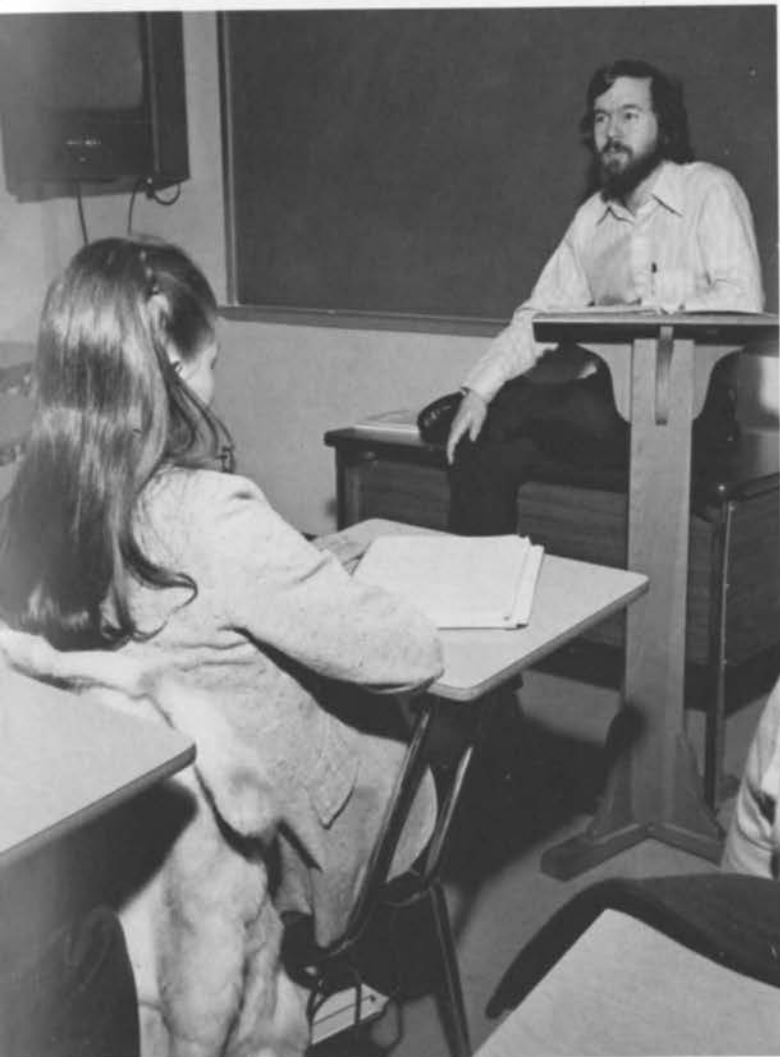




Creates fellowship

The Sociology Club works to create fellowship among sociology students while pursuing sociological interests. Each year they socialize with a fall picnic and a Christmas social. The club also sponsors a Career Day and Domestic Violence Seminar.

Jenny Pearson, Susan MacDonald—vice-president, Sally Mathus—president, Karl Mohr—social chairman, Carolyn Dunaway—co-sponsor, Ann Willman, Bryan Whitehead, Carl Jones, Marlon Slaughter, Robert Burns, Charles McKinney, Thomas Whitten, Melissa Tumline, Dr. Hugh McCain—co-sponsor. Not shown—Beth Thompson—secretary-treasurer.

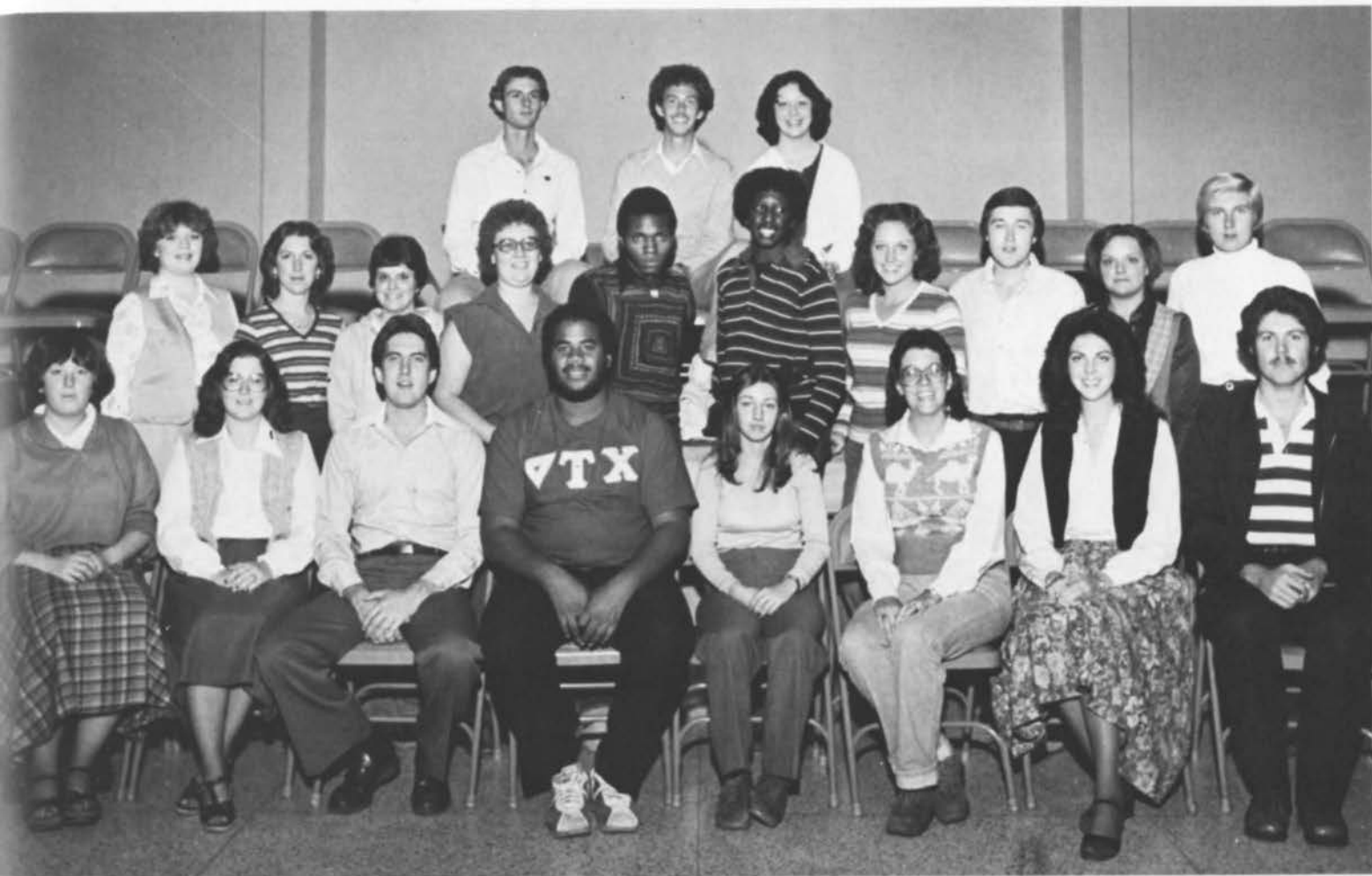


Strive for unity

The Afro American Association works to dispel misconceptions that lead to racial problems. The members of A.A.A. show their concern for J.S.U. by striving to unite organizations on campus. The association's social events include a talent show and a Halloween party. They also sponsor Black History Week and aid needy families in Jacksonville. The Afro American Association is working not only for blacks, but all minorities.

Row 1—Cheryl Knighting, Christine Maxwell, Robin Washington, Donna Graham, LaShae Smith, Brenda Edwards, Cathy Nobles, Gladys Bell, Petrina Moody, Inell Cleveland, Vanessa Coleman, Bessie M. Battle, Laura Houston. Row 2—Cedric Fuller, Eulanda Armour, Cathy M. Thomas, Rosie Denard, Gregory Rice, Joe Long, Maude D. McCrear, Priscilla Huguley, Elaine Barnes, Brenda Leonard, Yolanda Jones, Pearl Patillo, Marlo Slaughter, Cheryll J. Andrews, Sherry Thornton, Rosalind Rudolph, Juarnese Ragland, Cherylee Morris, Charles McKinney. Row 3—Sandra Sanders, Mary Ann Williams, Alma Woodard, Tami Duncan, Sebrena Johnson, Brenda Akles, Harriett Hall, Tremaine Spivey, Pearlie Wright, Maureen Cooley, Michelle Patterson, Joana Long, Glenda Curry, Nina Terrell. Row 4—Andreall Taylor, Gwendolyn Coleman, Robert Street, Ann Seay, Peaches Winston, Stanley Allen, Felton Williams, Dino Bush, Edward Dowdell, Timothy King, Rickey Storey, Anthony Parker, Linda Shelton, Ronald Dye, Diann Whitson, Mary Strickland, Carl Jones, Rose Howard, Librity Neal II. Row 5—Michael Pearson, Calvin Sledge, James Green. Officers: Dr. Mulrairie, advisor; Calvin Sledge, President; Elaine Barnes, Secretary; Pearl Patillo, Treasurer; James Green, SGA Rep.; Michael, Vice President.





Received district honors

Circle K is a coed college organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Their primary goal is service for the betterment of our campus and community. Their 1977-78 International theme is "Embrace Humanity."

Each year fall and spring training conferences are held in Mobile and Montgomery. Circle K also attends district and international conventions in Birmingham and Orlando. They hold installation/induction banquets for new officers and members.

Circle K's major civic and campus projects include aiding in freshman orientation, ushering plays for the Drama Department, and raising funds for the Cerebral Palsy Center in Aniston by sponsoring the Miss Calhoun County Beauty Walk. They also sponsor public blood pressure checks, hold Cystic Fibrosis public education drives, and participate in the campus wide dances for cancer and blood drives.

Circle K receives honors at their district convention for best single service in 1978 and first place in overall achievement.

Circle K'ers at Jax State are involved in trying to make the world a better place to live. They are a close, friendly club and have friends through Circle K throughout Alabama, the U.S.A., and Canada.



Row 1—Cindy Freeman, Pam Martin, Jeff Chandler, Marlon Slaughter, Marie Kellett, Ella F. Melton, Cherly Hyche, John Boyd. Row 2—Lisa Gallahar, Phyllis Clark, DeAnne Geiger, Deborah Wood, Carl Jones, Rex Devers, Linda Cole, William Killough, Cindy Angel, Kathy Daknis. Row 3—Van King, Jerald Hyche, Ellen Hayes. Officers: William Killough, Vice President; Jeff Chandler, President; Cheryl Hyche, district governor; Lisa Gallahar, Secretary; John Boyd, Parliamentarian; Pam Martin, Treasurer.

Participate in SCOAG

The Law Club provides a forum for students interested in law careers. Many of its members participate in the annual Student Conference on American Government. The club often has speakers related to various fields of law which are of interest to its members.

Hedily Schmidt, Maureen McCoy—president, Barbara Rains—vice-president, Kathy Daknis, Dr. H.P. Davis—advisor, Cedric Fuller, Greg Futch, Gregory Poole, Robert Ratliff. Not shown—Steve Davis—secretary, Michael Cline—treasurer.



Pursues dramatic arts

Alpha Psi Omega pursues the dramatic arts. This is an honorary dramatic fraternity that assists the Drama Department on campus.

Lorenzo Gunn, Michael Meyer, Cynthia Hubler, Regina Mathis, Douglas B. Moon, Mike Scoggins, Larry Nee, Jr. Not shown—Harry Furst—president, Whit Davies—vice-president, T.J. Campbell—secretary-treasurer, Dr. Wayne Claeren—advisor, Morgan Billingsley—advisor.



Stimulates interest

Lambda Alpha Epsilon works to promote an understanding of criminal justice and to stimulate interests between professional organizations and Criminal Justice students. The organization sponsors field trips to various correctional facilities, fund raising for youths in surrounding group homes and detention centers. Many campus-wide lectures by professionals in the criminal justice field are sponsored by the group. Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a national fraternity for all majors and professionals in the field of criminal justice.

Susan MacDonald, Tara Halbert—vice-president, Rosemary Bowdain, Rhonda Hewitt, Doris Splawn—president, Kaye Cope, Sonja Pittman, Jackie Davis, Barry B. Jairrels, Not shown—Claire Tuberville—advisor.



Inspired by movie

Delta Tau Chi is an independent social organization. They hold many social gatherings to get to know the many different people in their organization. Delta Tau Chi received recognition in *National Lampoon* and was devoted a front page story in *Midweek* as the fastest growing campus organization. The local organization charter states that it offers many students a chance to develop a sense of belonging.

Barbara Rains, Lisa Rivers, Cindy Angel, Sheila Meadows—Mama Delta, Dr. Steve Whitton—advisor, Ann Willman, Kathy Dakins, Tamera C. Cullifer, Beth Briggs, Deborah Wood, Renee Jacks, Barry Brazelton, Mike Wilson, Hedily Schmidt, Maurice Bowles, Kathy Cunningham, Paul Ferguson, Michael Meyer, Pete Molay, Pat Adams, David Cunningham, David Campbell, Janice Green, Marcia Barnhart, Venessa Howell, Marlon Slaughter, Chris Brown, Curtis McFarling—treasurer, Bryan "Stoney" Whitehead, Roach McCarty, Buff Wilkerson, Eric S. Wishner, Larry Nee, Jr.—president, David Lovvorn, Sharon Morgan, Joe Sikes. Not shown—Jay Johnson—vice-president, Mike Moon—vice-president, Robin Sullins—secretary.



Brings good speakers

The J.S.U. Lyceum committee is appointed through the Student Government Association. The committee works to bring outstanding speakers to campus. Members: Jay Jamison, Dr. Theron Montgomery, Tanya Williams, Cedric Fuller—chairman, Dr. Reuben Boozer.





Sponsors business speakers

The business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda works to better the minds of those interested and active in the social and economic aspects of the business world. Each year they hold a dance marathon to raise money for the Heart Fund. The fraternity offers field trips to business organizations and sponsors business speakers for seminars. Phi Beta Lambda is the second largest social club in the nation.

Above: Kim Parker, Carol Morrow, Karin Whiteside, Beverly Skidmore—treasurer, Maude Denise McCrear, Leyta Lance—vice-president, Karen Dothard—historian, Fred Pearson—president, Kathy Abbott, Rodney Holmes, Brenda Gay Edwards—secretary, Michael Hindman, Janet Sinclair. Not shown—Cherie Burton—parliamentarian, John Collins.



Promotes health and recreation

The Physical Education Club promotes health, physical education, and recreation. They enjoy barbecues, skiing trips, and other recreational activities. The club's main civic project is a combination obstacle course jogging trail.

Michelle Menzer, Kathleen Kemp—vice-president, Melanie Dempsey—president, Herbi Large, Barry Brazelton, Arthur Crumpler. Not shown—Anthony Hambrick—secretary-treasurer, Coach Ronnie Akers—advisor.



Works to maintain standards

The National Art Education Association promotes art in public schools. They also work to maintain high standards and professionalism among its members. The associations events and projects include the Regional Youth Art Exhibit and assistance with the Jacksonville Elementary School Carnival.

Dr. Emilie Burn—advisor, Cynthia Walker, Kathy Cornelius, Cheryl Hyche, Jimmy Ray Chandler—president, Carol Leigh Roberts—secretary. Not shown—Sheila Tolleson—treasurer.





Expands interests

Sigma Tau Delta was formed to promote fellowship and expand educational interests among English majors and minors. They enjoy an annual Christmas party and sponsor a campus-wide writing contest.

Janice Green, Cindy Angel, Susan Almon, Gena Estes—president, Sherri Stepps, Evelyn June Smith, Pam Warren, Jane Colsia. Not shown—Barbara Rains—vice-president, Leslie Adcock Copeland—secretary-treasurer, Dr. Gene Blanton—advisor.



Gives chance to perform

The J.S.U. Chorus provides students who want to sing the chance to perform with a choir. The chorus offers two performances at Mason Hall near the end of each semester.

Kathy Dean, Evelyn June Smith, Deborah Dempsey, Debra Renfro, Beth Mason, Pam Nunelly, Marlon Slaughter, Greg Holmes—president, Kenji Tamura, Dr. Michael Jordan—director, Jeff Brock, Marty Burson, Phil Sanders, Jeffrey Collins

Recognizes leaders

Omicion Delta Kappa, the only campus-wide national honor society, recognizes the student leader and academic scholar. The members of OΔK serve as hosts for the J.S.U. senior honors ceremony. The organization received national recognition at a ceremony granting the circle their charter. OΔK's national officers were present for this honor. Omicion Delta Kappa strives to achieve a diversification of students. Their members include students involved in athletics, Greek systems, subject honorary societies, drama, music, and professional organizations.

Butch Barker, Susan MacDonald, Jane Cobia—Vice president, Glenda Brackett—secretary, Jeff Parker—president, Dr. Theron Montgomery, Jeff Brassart, Ken Shaw, David A. Upton, Charles C. Rowe, Darrell M. Craven, Dr. Christopher Horsfield. Not shown—Pam Hughes, Kristi Smith, Beth Meadows, David Bradley.



Formed to promote visual arts

The Art Guild was formed to promote visual art and fine arts on campus. Their social events include art shows, work with the Jacksonville Arts Council, and work the Anniston Museum of National History. The Art Guild's artwork received first place in sculpture, and first and third places in two dimensional art at the 1977 Jacksonville Art Show. The Guild's many activities include art films and speakers at their meetings in an effort to bring its members into a greater awareness of art.

Linda Berth, Jane Love, Kelly Denney—secretary, Carol Roberts—treasurer, Cheryl Hyche—president, Professor Marvin Shaw—advisor, Steven McCay, Louis Vildibill, Anita Waters—vice president, Stevie D. Pritchett, James C. Rickles.





Founded by students

Delta Omicrom is the only music organization of its kind founded by students for students. Delta Omega Chapter of Delta Omicron activities include the following: Performing for the Jacksonville Historical Societies Tour of Homes, filming student recitals, giving monthly musicals, sponsoring tour of Mr. Chaney's musical instruments in his home, and decorating faculty doors in Mason Hall for Christmas.

Ouida S. Francis—advisor, Trudy Warren, Yolanda Thurman—secretary, Teresa Cheatham—musicale director, Gwen Hester, Ramona Dunn—first vice-president, Kim Mobley, Shari McCarty, Edna Holland—chapter pianist, Pam Barnett. Connie Boyd, publicity director, Ann Medford—historian, Sara Weakley, Vicki F. Pinson, Ann K. Mattle, Jo Ella Henderson, Susan Ford, Deborah L. Nesbit, Sharon Martin—treasurer, Sandra Worrall—warden, Susan Pierce, Julia Willingham, Debbie stearns—chaplain. Elizabeth Britt, Carol Chandler—second vice-president. Marcia Waddell—president.



Furtherers career interests

The Leone Cole Home Economics Club is organized to further interests of Home Economics majors and minors in career oriented fields of home economics. They celebrate Christmas with a party for the campus nursery school. The club also participates in the Cancer Fund drive and the Heart Fund Drive.

Brenda Wynn, Carolyn Looney—treasurer, Jane Cobia—president, Gail Boykin, Cindy Angel, Cindy Provence, Ann Boxe, Bridgette Houston—secretary, Rhonda Wright—historian.



Promotes Nutrition Week

The American Dietetic Association works to improve nutritional knowledge on campus and in the community. The groups promotes Nutrition Week and Bake Sales. They also sponsor Nutrition Week poster contests in the Calhoun County elementary schools.

David Bolding, Julia Fischer—secretary-treasurer, Erin Gronquist, Lynn Smeller—president. Not shown—Becky Bunch—vice-president, Mrs. Betty Sowell—advisor.





Offers friendship

The Health Careers Club supplies students interested in health related fields with information regarding admission, requirements, deadlines, and procedure to begin their career. The club also brings speakers to J.S.U.'s campus. The Health Careers Club offers closeness and friendship among people who have a desire to excel academically and serve their fellowman.

Kim Mobley, Cindy Wallace—vice-president, Kelly Blount, Ron Shrewsbury, Jeff Brassart—president, Joe Willie Clark—treasurer. Now shown—Cindy Misko—secretary, Dr. Fred Gant—advisor.



Extends health care

Student Nurses' Association is the professional organization for students majoring in nursing. The local chapter is affiliated with the state and National Student Nurse's Association.

Local participation includes assisting with blood drives, blood-pressure screenings, and extending health care services into the community. S. Engelman

Jan Green, Cynthia Engelman—president, Nancy Higginbotham, Beth Kennedy, Sandra Engelman—vice-president, Bonnie Schmidt, Cindy Graham, Lee Birditt, Karen Messick. Not shown—Karen Worthy—secretary, Glenn Garman—treasurer, Clyde Wilson—advisor, Jean Duke—advisor.



Toured Washington

The BCM Choir, composed of an enthusiastic group of Christian musicians, enjoy the fun of practicing together, as well as performing in the numerous local and regional appearances which they make. This year the director is Marvin Williams, possibly the only black director of a predominantly white student choir in the nation. Reverend Tadlock says, "Marvin has a fine gift in his talent and is mature enough to use it without hesitation."

The mission tour to Washington, D.C. where the choir was invited to sing at the White House marks the eleventh tour under the direction of Tadlock. The choir members do more than sing on these tours; through the Home Mission Board they accept assignments doing construction work, painting, and helping in senior citizens programs.

Nancy Ward, Ruth Ann Moseley, Sandy Moman, Mary K. Ensley, Janella Brown, Pam Wilson, Shari Ruth McCarty, Cheryl Jones, Ginger Higgins, Yolanda Jones, Beth Mason, Beth Kennedy, Rachel Benham, Janet Bowman, Linda Cole, Sharon Norman, Maria Unger, Cheryl Renfro, Susan Wade, Terri Edwards, Sandra Hansard, Lisa Jones, Debbie Lewis, Kathy Lewis, Kathy Lewis, Susan Sams, Lillie Starkey, Barbara Vann, Audrey Childress, Sharon Norman, Donna Clements, Jan King, Susan Pierce, Brenda Cole, Donna Arnold, Shane Hann, Joan Blackwell, Sandy Merrill, Marilyn Stephenson, Gloria Murphy, Karen Cash, Lynn Cordle, Jan King, Connie Slocum, Sherry Stewart, Terri Woodsmall, Jane Chandler, Ellen R. Smith, Christine Maxwell, Donna Clements, Lisa Fowler, Leila Letitia Awbrey, Judy Gilliland, Kim Johnson, Sonya Lanier, Janet Jackson, Nan Jones, Sam Nakos, Alan LaWuay, Marty Burson, Dale Ledbetter, Chris Daglis, Micheal Palmer, Ken McMahan, Rickey Darby, Riley Brice, Jr., Darrell Reavis, Steve Joiner, Randy O'Donnell, Eric Swindle, David Holder, Sam Jones, Jim Knight, Wayne Pugh, Mike Maner, Mike King, Jimmy Haines, Bruce Ingram, Stan Scroggins, Jr., Gregory Goodwin, William Killough, Billy Entrekin, Joe Paul Martin, Greg Holmes, Ovid Wynn, Marvin Williams, Ken Shaw, Stan Scroggins.



Provides entertainment

The Baptist Campus Ministry is a Christian Fellowship for all students. It gives students a chance to serve God and their fellow students on campus.

The BCM provides Christian entertainment at after game parties and sponsored Act I.

Donna Clements, Patty Johnson, Nancy Ward, Janella Brown, Lillie Ann Starkey, Melissa Hawkins, Sandy Moman, Teresa Cheatham, Sandra Hansard, Gloria Murphy, Donna Arnold, Christine Maxwell, Susan Pierce, Sharon Norman, Patricia Crew, Ricky Darby, Kathy Lewis, Sabrina Peel, Pam Wilson, Giner Higgins, Debbie Cobb, John Kilgore, Pam Barnett, Shane Hann, Brenda Cole, Cindy Graham, Steve Joiner, Terri Edwards, Shari McCarty, Sheila Henderson, Lisa Jones, Mary Ensley, Audrey Childress, Susan Sams, Karen Cash, Marge Burger, Bonnie Schmidt, Letitia Aubrey, Connie Slocum, Nan Jones, Debbie Lewis, Cheryl Renfro, Sandy Merrill, Ivory Baker, Billy Entekin, Lynn Cordle, Barbara Vann, Alan LaQuay, Sam Jones, Linda Cole, Susan Wade, Jan Green, Vita Clarke, Beth Kennedy, Jan Bowman, Patty Tweed, Kim Johnson, William Killough, Anita Bowman, Ken Tamura, John Tadlock, Marvin Williams, John Sharpton, Norman Holmes, Greg Holmes, Mark Davis, Jimmy Haines, Sam Nakos, Ken Shaw, Darrell Reavis, Dale Ledbetter, Bruce Ingram, Charles Nelson, Ken McMahon, Randy O'Donnell, Marty Burson.



Stage band popular

The Stage Band, directed by Dr. Ron Surace, plays jazz. They enjoy a fraternal experience as a group and are in popular demand on campus.

Row 1: Saxophones—Ravan Durr, Donnie Abercrombie, Ronny Culpepper, Jane Christian, Mark Thacker. Row 2—Trombones—David Bobroff, Andy Roukoski, Huck Smith, Jeff Cox, Tim Able; Row 3—Trumpets—Phil Renda, Mike Vaughn, Scott Markam, Ed Manderson, Bill Godsby; Bass—Chris Daglis; Piano—Dr. Ronald Surace (director); Drums—Tommy Kramer.

Geared to community

Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, was founded in Jacksonville in 1950, and has become one of the strongest professional fraternities on campus. This chapter, along with its little sisters, is geared to the community, giving free concerts every year. For the past several years Phi Mu Alpha has sponsored a jazz festival for high school and college bands.





Promotes understanding

The Council for Exceptional Children promotes understanding and concern in teaching exceptional children. Their main civic project is a Christmas party for the exceptional children in Calhoun County.

Sheila Henderson, Melissa Hawkins, Rosie Dennard, Gwen Yelder, Pam King, Billy Entrekin—vice-president, Nancy Stanfield. Now shown—Karen Locklar—president, Debra Carter—secretary, Melba Bolden—treasurer, Mrs. W. Wigley—advisor, Mrs. C. Harper—advisor.

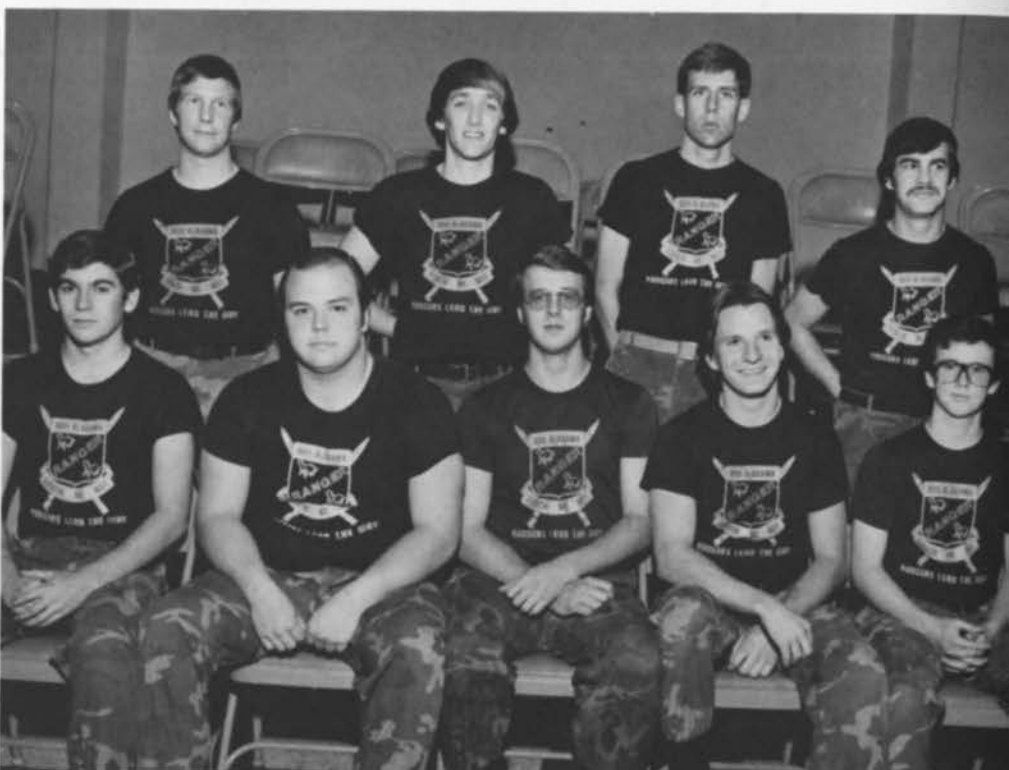


Page 168, Bottom: Phi Mu Alpha Professional Fraternity: Little Sisters: Debbie Clark, Ella F. Melton, Jody Naylor, Ann Medford, Susan Word, Melanie Pierce, Donna Harris, Kay Bolick, Dani Strock, Colleen Macclin, Deborah L. Nesbit, Elizabeth Britt, Janna Johnson, Debbie Harden, Cheryl Barton, Laura Earonhart, Regina Mathis, Diane Pejza, Laura Cole, Kathy Grimes, Elena Taylor, Treva Sumner, Janice Barton, Donna Pitts, Cynthia Hubler, Tammy Shankles, Cherie Barton, Sandra Worrall, Sharon Martin, Rosie Dennard, Greta Stubblefield, Jo Ella Henderson, Peggy Spencer, Trudy Warren, Carol Chandler, Lisa Wells. Brothers: Bill Hamric, Danny Kirkpatrick, Ralph Whitfield, Jr., Doug Gordon, David Carnes, Danny C. Fetzer, Phillip L. Osborne, Paul West, Terry A. Sosebee, Scot Parker, David (Dodd) McDonald, Greg Tinker, Lewis Humphrey, David Bobroff, Gene Smith, Ed Manderson, Phil Renda, James A. Schoeneck—president, Neil E. Weatherington—secretary, Ric Simenson, Tom Stubbs, Joel Schultz, Mike Clark, Howard Hubler, Mike Fauscette, Terry Hampton, Scott Moody, Lloyd Jones, Bert L. Coker, III, Robert Hamberg—vice-president, Clint Schmitt—treasurer, Jim Davis—pledge master.

Encourages competition

The Orienteering Club encourages competition between universities to develop land navigation skills. Their major social events include the Garman Invitational, and region and national meets. This year the team award Doc Spencer a memorial good sportsmanship award.

Randy Beers—treasurer; Floyd W. Crow, Larry Young, Jack Armstrong, Chuck Draper—secretary, Paul Stephens—vice-president, Donald Owens, Robert A. Spencer—president, Randy Nelson—vice-president. Not shown—Capt. Jack Schlegal—advisor.



Known internationally

Phi Alpha Theta is J.S.U.'s honorary history society. Their major civic project is called "support your local mummy." The society is recognized by an international honor society.

Below: Debbie Downer, Jan Carter—vice-president, Cindy Eargle, Rhonda Pritchard, D.T. Childress, Roxie Franks—secretary, Judy Ambrose—president, Pam Martin, Dr. Ronald Caldwell—advisor.





Provides mini-performances

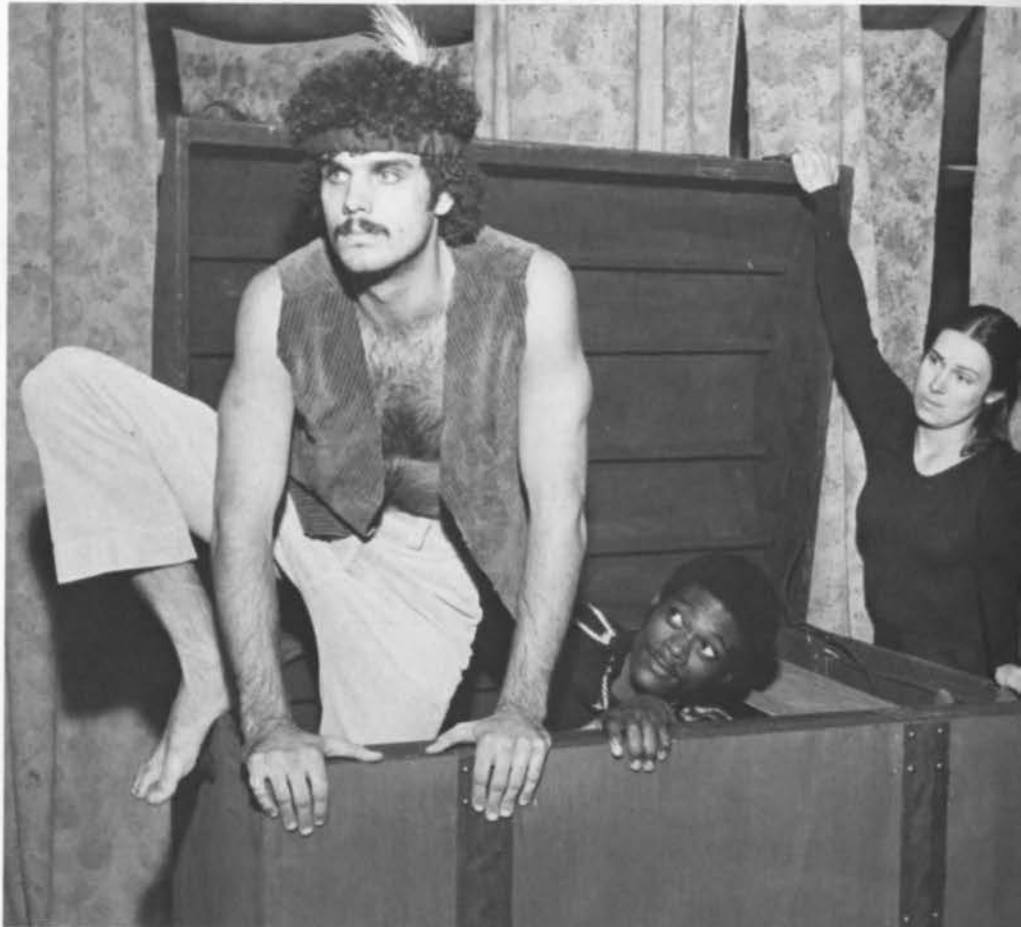
The Dance Company concentrates its efforts on dance performance. They perform an annual spring concert. The Company also attends workshops, enjoys field trips, and provides mini-performances.

Wendy Martin, Jackie Smith, Mary Addington, Peggy Roswal—director.

Interested in improvising

The Masque and Wig Guild was formed for the pursuit and encouragement of the dramatic arts. They enjoy many cast parties and perform as The Incredible 13-cent Traveling Theatre. The Guild is also interested in improvisation.

Right: Mike Scoggins, Lorenzo Gunn, Ursula Junkowick. Lower right: Winston Groat, Michael Meyer. Lower left: James Bond, DyAnne Hollingsworth, Cynthia Hubler, Mike Scoggins—vice-president, Douglas B. Moon—president, Laura Delaine West, Regina Mathis, Ralph Brewer, Christine Maxwell, Sam Marsh, Denise Watts, Anna Price, Carl Jones, Melisa Rollins, Winston Groat, Teresa Rollins, Ken Shaw, Dlena Cordova, Michael Meyer, Gloria J. Sosa. Not shown Lorenzo Gunn, Schott Chandler, Dee Dee Woolsey—secretary-treasurer, Dr. Wayne Claeren—advisor, Morgan Billingsley—advisor.





Aid in J.S.U. functions

Rangers is a group united to promote R.O.T.C. and the betterment of officers in the United States Army. Their major social events include the Military Ball held at Fort McClellan and participation in the Homecoming parade. Rangers assist at registration and concerts, and raise the flags at football games.

Top—D. Maurice Bowles, Jimmy R. Stewart, David W. McDonald, Floyd W. Crow, Alford Veal, Jr.—commander, Jody Naylor—sponsor, Cindy Shaw—sponsor, Stanley Carpenter—commander, James Martin, Theo Galzerano, MSG Carl H. Killgrew—advisor, John D. Woody, Ricky E. Haney, Joe Owen, Rickie Butler, Paul Ferguson, Larry Young, Chuck Shepard, John Armstrong, Roy Ferguson, Cpt. Bill Stone—advisor.



Promote R.O.T.C.

J.S.U.'s R.O.T.C. sponsors promote and support the R.O.T.C. Department and cadets in all programs and activities. Their major social events include the annual Military Bell held at Fort McClellan and participation in the Homecoming parade and float competition. The sponsors assist at registration to recruit for the R.O.T.C. program.

Left: Debbie White, Lisa Yarbrough, Cheryl Hyche, Cindy Shaw—commanding officer, Wendy Arrington, Jody Naylor, Inell Cleveland, Delma Norman, Felecia Carlyle, Hedily Schmidt, Alison Boren, Deborah Kay, Lee Ann Cromer, Avis Cordle, Debbie Lewis, Caroline Cathcart, Vanessa Coleman. Not shown—Lynn Cutts, Jo Anne Smallwood, Becky Wetze.



Offers tutoring

The Student Accounting Association works to promote accounting excellence through the fellowship of accounting majors and minors. The S.A.A. sponsors accounting study groups and has established tutoring programs designed to aid students. They also staff the accounting laboratory.

S.A.A. is recognized by the National Accounting Association. Their fellowship with the N.A.A. each month helps them to promote accounting application.

The Student Accounting Association is a service organization dedicated to fulfilling their academic and professional goals.

Row 1—Sabrina Peel, Stephanie Newell, Devere Brown, Rita Roe, Deborah Dempsey, Ann Westbrook, Lynn Sprayberry, Theresa Koscivlek, Row 2—Harvey G. Sprayberry, James E. Triplett, Khaled El Mohamad, Mike Adams, Jon Pearson, Ricky Sparks, Row 3—Ronnie Dotson, Larry K. Phillips, Keith Timmons, Keith Colvin, Dan Peek. Officers: Ricky Sparks, Vice President; Sabrina Peel, Secretary/Treasurer; James E. Triplett, President.



Foreign Students: Eduardo Contreras, El Salvador; Jean-Marc Desboudard, France; John Knoke, Guatemala; George Nomikos, Greece; Egil Nordsjo, Sweden; Alberto Ruiz, Peru; Jitendra Bal Sharma; India; Choochart Sornpao, Thailand; Raul Suarez, Colombia. Maria Castro, Chile; Ropeta Gafa, W. Samoa; Susan Graham, N. Zealand; Harumi Kawata, Japan; Dorothee Lobbermann, Germany; Heather Maddever, England; Gabriele Meixner, Austria; Yvonne Nydegger, Switzerland; Maria Teresa Unger, Guatemala; Tine Roland, Denmark—not shown. American Students: Philip Albury, Dedartown; David Easum, Gadsden. Steve Godbey, Liberty, Ky, Bill Norris, Selma; Mike Palmer, Addison; Billy Parker, Birmingham; James Pentecost, Gadsden; Jeff Pounds, Gadsden; Jimmy Smothers, Gadsden; Byron York, Birmingham. Dale Benson, Ft. McClellan; Anita Bowman, Montgomery; Mary Ensley, Huntsville; Deborah Grimm, Pell City; Anita Montgomery, Vinemont; Kathy Schrader, Fort Payne; Susan Stephenson, Oxford; Donna Ward, Cusseta; Sara Weakley, Huntsville; Patricia Williams, Fairfield Not shown: Tine Roland, Denmark. Page 173, Center left—Mr. John Stewart, director; Anita Montgomery, Secretary; Paul Suarez, Vice Chairman; Dale Benson, Chairman; Billy Parker, S.G.A. representative.





Promotes understanding

In its thirty-first year the International House program continues to give both foreign and American students an opportunity to work together for world brotherhood. The excitement of learning about other cultures firsthand from roommates and friends across the hall in one's own dorm promotes international understanding in the warmest way possible.

American students assist newly arrived students from other countries with everything from settling in to smoothing out problems at registration and helping them to get dates. The twenty visitors make rapid adjustments to the social and cultural traditions, as well as to the academic life, and soon feel at home with the whole campus life.

Under the direction of Mr. John Stewart, the students at I.H. sponsor United Nations Day tea, open house for the student body, and several open costume parties and dances. Wednesday night is seminar night for I.H. students with a monthly dinner seminar and guest lecturer on subjects of cultural, national, and international interest. Other Wednesday evenings are more informal with programs planned by the students themselves.

The cultural influence of the program is felt far beyond the campus because students give formal programs especially for schools, Rotary clubs, Women's Federated clubs, and other organizations throughout the state. The foreign students also visit in the homes of roommates and friends from the university, sharing their views and developing warm friendships with many American families.



I.F.C. sponsors free concerts

The basic purpose of the Inter-Faternity Council is to set fraternity guidelines and promote better feelings between Greeks. Each year the IFC sponsors a free homecoming concert for the entire campus and also Greek week.

Upper right: John McAfee, Timothy King—Kappa Alpha Psi representatives; center right: Officers—Buddy Canada of Pi Kappa Phi, secretary-treasurer; Raymond Low of Delta Chi, president; Donny Gillilan of Kappa Sigma, administrative vice president; not shown David Dawson of ATO, vice president in charge of rush; Lower: IFC members—Row 1: Raymond Low, Keith Bradley, Glynn Grisham, Gus Pantazis; Row 2: Buddy Canada, Ricky Belcher, Brian Zauche, Kent Tidmore, Jimmy Bohanan; Row 3: Bill Puckett, Russ Cowley, Ronnie Burt, Bill Harris; Row 4: Gary Seales, Steve McDonald, Donny Gillilan.





Panhellenic coordinates

The Panhellenic Council governs and coordinates the sororities on campus. The council's major social event each year is the fall rush. It helps to organize Greek week and the Step Sing each year and participates in the cancer drive.

Upper Left: Sandra Parvin, president; Vickie Cooper, treasurer; Joanie Wingertsahn, vice president; Lower: Row 1: Sandra Parvin, Sally Clay, Barrett, Lynn Patterson, Row 2: Vickie Cooper, Joanie Wingertsahn, Catherine Colbert, Kim Parker.







AKA working for U.N.C.F.

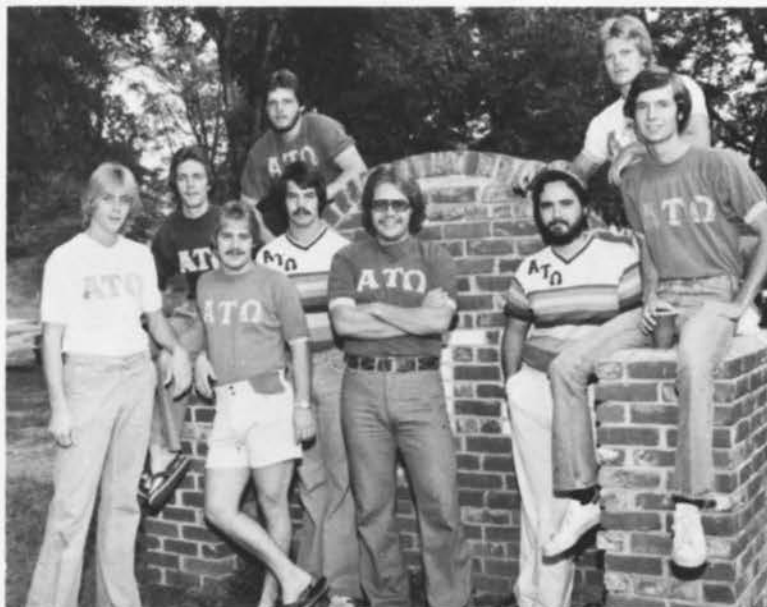
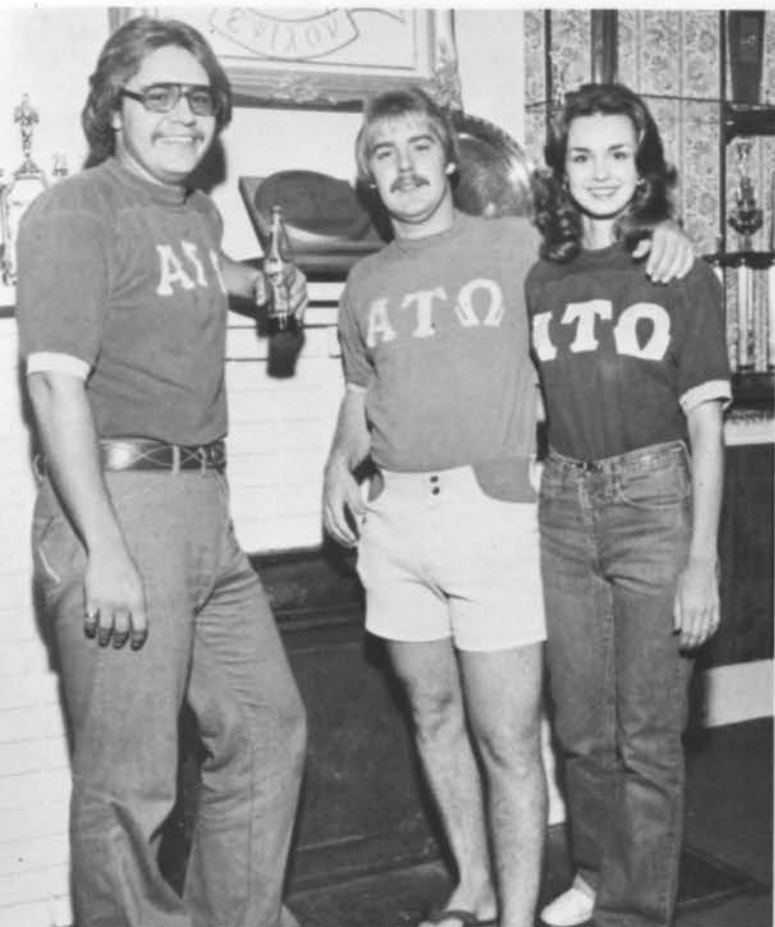
Lambda Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Jacksonville State University was chartered on May 21, 1977. Since being chartered, they have strived to live up to their motto "Service to All Mankind." They have helped on campus by participating in the Council for Exceptional Children's Christmas party. The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha are presently raising money for the United Negro College Fund. Officers: President—Gwen Yelda, Secretary—Regina Carter, Treasurer—Carmen Tillman, Dean of Pledges—Bernette Harris, Correspondence Secretary—Vanessa Horton, Philacter—Melba Bolden, Ivy Leaf Reporter—Janice Adams, Hodegus—Brenda Faye Baldwin, Karen Lawton.



ATO strives for unity

The Eta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was one of the first fraternities founded on Jacksonville State University's campus. They strive for excellence and unity. They participate in many of the campus activities open to fraternities and sororities during the year and have obtained an outstanding record in intramural football and spirit competitions. Among the highlights of an ATO's year are the formal which is usually held in January and the Viking Party held in the spring. Alumni are hosted each year during the Homecoming weekend and the founders are honored on Founder's Day. The most important aspect of an ATO's life is the fellowship and family-type atmosphere that he or she experiences with his brothers and sisters. Only in a family situation could people work devotedly and successfully on any project and enjoy every minute. This is what makes Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity unique in the light of fraternal associations.





ACTIVES: Bill Harris, Edwin White, Terry Moore, Kerry Otis, Dennis Eiland, Wes Thornton, Lee Cobb, Dean Parker, Ronnie Burt, Al Ferebee, Lynn Beard, John Biddle, Jeff Bishop, Brock Brascho, Bill Brown, Doug Burns, Tyler Carrier, Alan Darnall, David Dawson, Steve Gamble, Jim Jones, Glen Johnson, Jimmy Johnson, Greg Laney, Mike McAllister, Joe McGee, Barry Parker, Steve Pfannkuche, Steve Poe, Ken Roberts, Jim Todd. Pledges: David Wolfe, Bobby Luttrell, Neal Veazey, Mike Baker, Richard Ballinger, Henry Barr, Perry Bethea, Bart Bingham, Mitch Bresseal, Ralph Brewer, Tony Broome, Dan Calvert, Jeff Couch, Randy Goss, John Henry, Ross Henry, Jim Hill, Rodney Hill, Steve Manzella, Mitch Mason, Keith Mayo, Tony McAllister, Mark Munroe, Phillip Pearson, Greg Propers, Vincent Russo, Steve Winkler. Advisor: Bob Clotfelter. Honorary initiate: Belton Stanford. Little Sisters: Judy Ford, Pam Hughes, Lisa Johns, Debra Tombrello, Nancy Davis, Penny Prince, Vicki Presley, Jan Reed, Kathy Billings, Kristi Smith, Kristie Riggins, Jeanene Thomas, Denise Martin, Rhonda Pritchard, Janet Parker, Kathy White, Marcia Barnhart, Pam Jones, Cheryl Elsen, Robin Long, Rhonda Kelley, Angie Schroeder, Dana Olmsted, Deanne Ingram, Becky Bishop, Fran Hughes, Nina Stewart, Janet Jay, Melanie English, Ellen Keith, Maria Sawada, Kim Green, Zoe Skaggs, Cindy Miller, Donna Payne, Traci Ray, Donna Green, Cindy Williams, Carol Frew, Bridgette Carter, Julie Brasseal, Beth Weaver, Katie Smith, Valerie Walsh, Edie Burke, Tracy McDonald, Kay Martin, Karen Wiginton, Nancy Fox, Laura Newton, Lee Hopson, Melinda Woolsey, Sue Rogers, Lyn Cutts, Laura Poe, Afsaneh Tahmasseb, Beth Almand, Carol Ligon, Tommie Brewer, Gail Upchurch, Lisa Carpenter, Melanie Crane, Kelly March, Kathy Jenkins, Teresa Payne, Ginger Maddox. Page 178, Bottom—Bill Harris, president. page 179, Bottom—officers: Edwin White, Vice President; Terry Moore, Treasurer; Kerry Otis, Scribe; Dennis Eiland, Annals; Wes Thornton, Sentinel; Lee Cobb, House; Dean Parker, P.R.O.; Ronnie Burt, I.F.C., Al Ferebee, Little Sister.

Α Ξ Δ boast honors

Alpha Xi Delta was founded in 1893, and is the second largest sorority in the nation. They were the first sorority on the J.S.U. campus. Their members enjoy a bond of sisterhood through friendship, love, sharing, and caring. The symbols of their bond are the Golden Quilt, the double blue and gold, and the pink killarney rose.

Member of Alpha Xi Delta are active in all phases of college life. These include ballerinas, class beauties, class favorites, class officers, S.G.A. officers, R.O.T.C. sponsors, cheerleaders, Marching Southerners, fraternity little sisters, S.C.O.A.G. officers, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Among those with honors are former Miss Jax State, Miss Friendly, J-lub Queen, homecoming queens, Miss Mimosa, class beauties, fraternity sweethearts, Miss Talladega County, Miss Talladega 500, the current Miss North Alabama, Miss Northeast Alabama, Miss Dekalb County, and Miss Point Mallard.

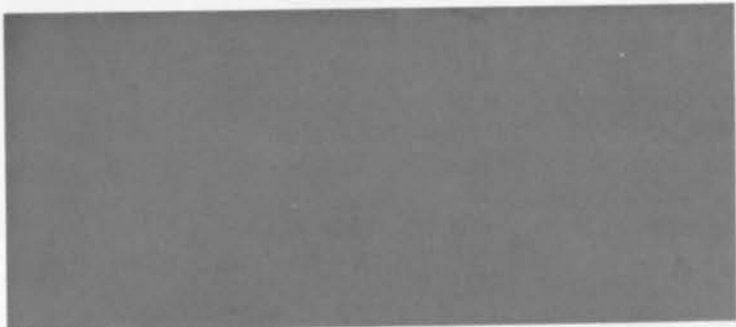
Alpha Xi Delta's philanthropy is respiratory health, in conjunction with respiratory diseases and cancer. They also help in local philanthropies such as Christmas parties and Easter egg hunts with the Special Education classes. They enjoy many social events such as Bar-B-Q's, sock hops, skating parties, parents' day, Christmas dances, and parties with fraternities

As you can see, Alpha Xi's are active in all areas as J.S.U., but nothing is more important to their lives while in college and afterwards, than the bond of loyalty shared in the greatest sisterhood of women.





Actives: Arlene Avery, Teresa Brown, Bridgett Burgess, Cheryl Burgess, Jan Bush, Felecia Carlyle, Susan Cooper, Sue Crain, Melanie Crane, Lee Ann Cromer, Jackie Crowson, Lyn Cutts, Sandi Hall, Prissy Johnson, Deborah Kay, Teresa Kirby, Leyta Lance, Patty Lawrence, Karen Locklar, Cheryl Matheny, Cindy Mizell, Mansa Morris, Deonna Nelson, Cathy Neimeyer, Kim Parker, Lynne Patterson, Vicki Presley, Rhonda Pritchard, Dayna Quinn, Kristie Riggins, Susie Robinson, Maria Sawade, Penny Sinyard, Zoe Skaggs, Doris Slaten, Doris Splawn, Cindy Steele, Cindy Teet, Rhonda Waters, Pam Wesley, Becky Wetzel, Sheree White, Joanie Wingertsahn, Lisa Yarbrough. Pledges: Jill Baker, Jan Bigger, Sherrie Brown, Angie Bunch, Lisa Carlock, Susan Chancellorm, Donna Clark, Cheryl Elsen, Sherrie Grisham, Carol Hales, Rosemary Hobbs, Kay Inman, Pam Jones, Lisa Lowery, Ina Marsh, Nan Matthews, Patti McCrary, Melinda McDowal, Rita McKenzie, Sherri Robinson, Sandra Waits, Lane Weathers, Melinda Woulsey, Leigh Ann Thrash, Cindy Williams.

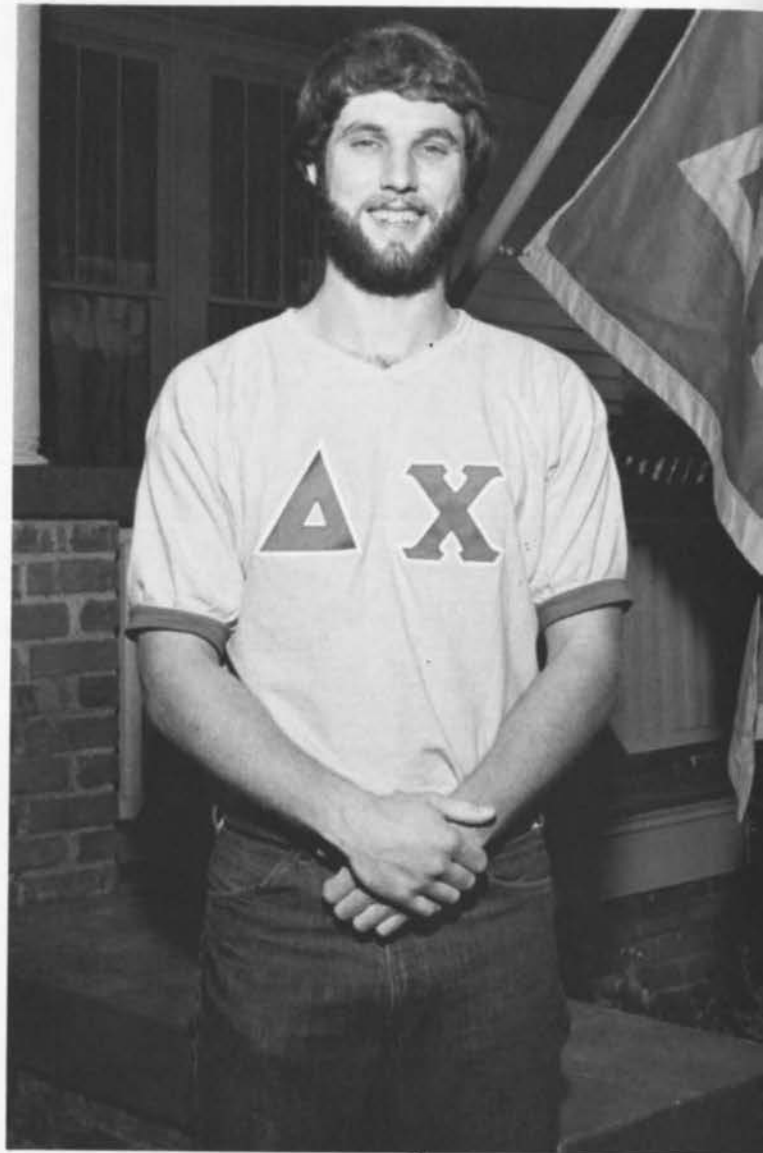


Δ X—still the one

Delta Chi was founded in 1890 at Cornell University. The Jacksonville State Chapter received their charter in 1968, and became JSU's first social fraternity. The Delta Chi's place a great emphasis on individuality and embody a genuine sense of brotherhood.

Delta Chi's receive much of their enthusiasm and support from their little sisters who are known as Chi Delphia. Their flower is the White Carnation, their colors buff and red, and their animal is the red Fox. In every facet of Jax State life, Delta Chi is still the one!

Brothers: Ramond Low, Jim Bohanon, Dale Wren, Mike Lucas, Ralph Stone, Jimmy Lucas, Bobby Franklin, Mike Boysen, David Driscoll, John Farguson, Mark Cumbaa, Gus Pantazis, Gary Gant, Jason Klonowski, Ralph Rice, Brian Hall, Mark Huskey, Rickey Yell, Rodney Moak, Jeff Striplin, Clark Hereford, Wayne Hawk, Joey Hammonds, Chris Hayes. Page 182, Bottom left—Officers: Jim Bohannon, President; Ralph Rice, Recording Secretary; Bobby Franklin, Corres. Secretary; Ricky Yell, Sgt. at Arms; Mark Cumbaa, Treasurer; not shown—David Driscoll, Vice President.





Chi Delphia: Carla Amberson, Lisa Braswell, Lisa Brooks, Cindi Brown, Teresa Brown, Leslie Cambell, Cyndi Chance, Sandy Cleary, Sandra Colwell, Lynn David, Donna Duke, Tammy Ellison, Cindy Frank, Donna Garrett, Luanne Gorman, Lujuana Hale, Sharmon Hampton, Pam Hill, Cindy Ivey, Barbara Kennedy, Lisa Knight, Terrie Mathews, Becky Mcleroy, Sabrina Oden, Ginger Owen, Gina Parker, Karen Rickerson, Sandy Roberson, Debo Rushing, Vickie Salter, Patty Smith, Liela Walker, Vicki Weesner, Lee Ann Weitnauer, Amy Wilson, Elizabeth Wood, Tina Yell. Pledges: Woody Anderson, Rick Archer, Randy Barber, Bill Booth, Bart Brasher, Ken Brown, Bob Butler, Gary Cargle, Greg Creel, Bob Denning, Greg Ellis, Gary Estvanko, Donnie Haberstroh, Robbie Hampton, Mike Hasty, Tommy Howle, Terry Jones, Duff Manners, Mike Maynor, Allan Nash, Gary Peace, Hank Price, John Ratliff, Joe Reynolds, Mark Sanderson, Sam Sexton, Randy Smith, Steve Townsend, David Wilder.

ΔΣΘ serve community well

Scholarship, service, and dedication pave the road to success; and so it is with Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. Founded in 1913 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., the sorority stresses academic excellence and social welfare, deepening the social aspects of sorority life. The organization received its record of Incorporation in 1930.

Kappa Beta Chapter at Jacksonville State University received its charter on May 12, 1973. Since that time young women affiliated with this organization have served the community well. The main thrust of the sorority on this campus and neighboring communities includes tutoring elementary and high school students in the fundamental areas of academic studies, fund raising, counseling, mental health services, juvenile services, services to the aged, library services, and urban relations. The chapter's program includes projects to maintain dignity of community through economic, social and moral institutions.





President—Arnetta Willis, Sergeant-at-Arms—Pam King, Vice-President—Natalie Howard, Secretary—Gloria Halcomb, Treasurer—Gail Boykin, Advisor—Mrs. Sandra Suddeth.

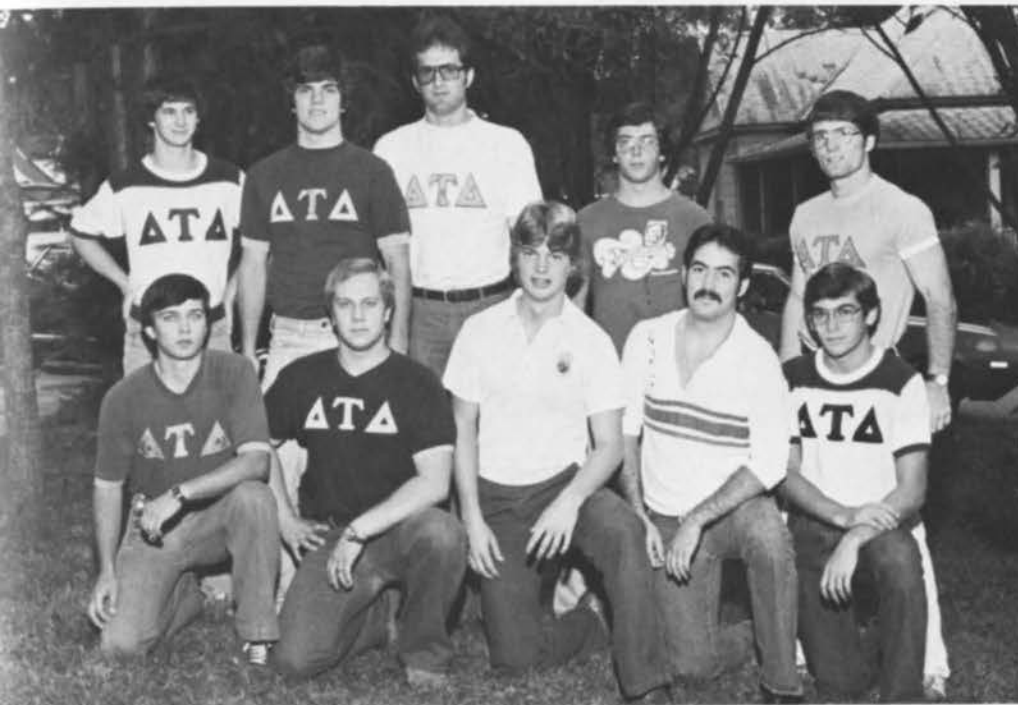


Δ T Δ active in Sports

Delta Tau Delta was founded in the spring of 1858 at Bethany College located in West Virginia. Today, Delta Tau Delta ranks among the top in the fraternity world.

The Jacksonville State Chapter was founded September 1, 1973. Members are active in all areas of college life. This includes participants in both varsity and intramural sports. There are members on the wrestling, track, and rifle teams. In fact, the entire Rifle team is composed of members of Delta Tau Deltas. For the second year in a row, Brother Sam Pearson is the world champion armwrestler in the featherweight class. Delta Tau Delta is also active in other campus organizations and fund raising drives.





Brothers: Ken Bryan, Greg Brown, Russ Cowley, Bill Foster, Pat Fulmer, Coleman Ledford, Randy Nelson, Sam Pearson, Bill Puckett. Pledges: Randy Beers, Rickie Butler, Vince Carney, David Clark, Russell Gason, Tony Hardegree, Doug Hicks, Doug Ingle, Danny Johnson, Greg Kesterson, Dave McDonald, Dixon Mebius, Allen Muncher, Mike Pearson, Jim Porch, Vince Ray, David Reynolds, Jeff Roberts, Rick Ward, Larry Young; Little Sisters: Allie Hayden, Debbie White, Karen Woods, Kelly Mangus, Gay Griffen, Lisa Garcia, Sheila Biles, Debbie Wheeler, Pam Hann, Sharon Moore, Natalie Sizemore, Mary Ellen Gill. Page 187, Top—Officers: Randy Nelson, Pledge Educator; Kenneth Bryon, Alumni Correspondent; Bill Foster, Sgt. at Arms; Bill Puckett, Vice President; Russ Cowley, President; Frank C. Ledford, Corres. Secretary.



Δ Z unique sisterhood



Actives: Vickie Adams, Windy Arrington, Eileen Barney, Jean Black, Amelia Brakefield, Deborah Clark, Nancy Coffey, Cathy Dempsey, Tammy Ellison, Erin Gronquist, Joy Hammond, Robin Herndon, Patti Holbrook, Kathy Horton, Gayla Lay, Anne Lee, Liz McMurray, Kim Norris, Vickie Patterson, Mary Lou Peeples, Hope Pritt, Karen Ray, Beverly Rooks, Terri Sarrels, Cindy Siskey, Jeanean Smith, Tammy Spradley, Betsy Stafford, Brenda Steele, Sherron Summerville, Lisa Williams, Faculty Advisors, Mrs. Hilda Norton and Mrs. Lois Seal. Pledges: Beverly Cole, Becky Grosson, Donna Garret, Cheryl Lanier, Suzy McClain, Ginger Maddox, Linny Meade, deNise Moore, Debbie Morgan, Pam Parton, Paula Resta, Laura Wood.
Page 188 Top—Officers: Record. Sec.—Vickie Adams, Phil. Chair.—Nancy Coffey, Vice Pres. of Rush—Kathy Horton, Tres.—Patty Holbrook, Pres.—Terri Sarrels, V. Pres. of Pledging—Mary Lou Peeples, Courtesy Chair.—Betsy Stafford, Corres. Sec.—Robin Herndon.





Searching for girls to know as friends and sisters, the six founders of Delta Zeta looked for individuals with values for truth and a joy for living. These ladies are special to Delta Zeta because they passed on their dreams and ideals. The sorority was founded at Miami University, Columbus, Ohio, on October 24, 1902.

On March 25, 1977, the Lambda Gamma Chapter took the initial step to form a unique individualized sisterhood at Jacksonville State University. Now active membership includes over forty girls.

College days model the Delta Zeta future. Big sister scavenger hunts, slumber parties, early morning pledge breakfasts, candlelight ceremonies, formals, and philanthropic projects fill a Delta Zeta sister's time. Involvement in the Student Government Association, Ballerinas, Southerners, R.O.T.C. sponsors, drama, and pageants also mold a Delta Zeta's character. This character and individualism are qualities they share now. The memories of their activities will be cherished.

K A work with Scouts

The southern gentlemen of the Delta Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order strive to uphold their motto: "The past we inherit, the future we create." The KA's pride themselves in participation in all college activities. The highlight of the year is Old South Week which begins with the chapter seceding from the university. It is a week of celebration climaxed with the Old South Formal. The Delta Phi Chapter also is involved with community projects. Such projects are raising money for Muscular Dystrophy, being counselors for Boy Scout weekends, and giving preschool children a Christmas party complete with Santa. Not forgotten in these activities is scholarship, which they stress with a great deal of pride. Kappa Alpha is not for a few years, but it is for a lifetime.





Brothers: Robbie Anchors, Bruce Aquila, Steve Armstrong, Michael Baker, Dennis Berry, David Bradley, Keith Bradley, Jerry Burns, Darrell Craven, David Duthridge, Cal Faircloth, Ronnie Gamble, Glynn Grisham, Bruce Helton, Joe Henderson, Mike Hindman, Roger Jackson, Vince Johnson, Kenny Jones, Ray McCamy, Mark McClellan, Robert Nase, Frank Norman, John Owens, Jeff Parker, Jeff Stout, David Robinson, Eric Tallbacka, Tim Tomberlin, Tony Tucker. Pledges: Jim Benton, Richard Bishop, David Crenshaw, Mark Frolick, Paul Giles, Charles Howard, Chris Hubauer, Hal Lee, Eddie Letson, R.L. Moore, John Morris, James Oyler, Joe Rogers, John Selman, Robert Sharp, Dwight Smith, Rusty Smith, David Tommee, Jimmy Triplet, Mark Tyler, Stewart Wortham. Southern Gelles: Shannon Arrington, Sherry Bailey, Sally Clay Barrett, Susan Boutté, Amelia Brakefield, Lynn Buckner, Susan Cooper, Eugenia Cunningham, Patty Dockery, Sherrie Grisham, Sharon Hopper, Susan Housh, Sherry Huggins, Jane Kerlin, Denise Knox, Rita McKenzie, Susan Mac Donald, LeAnn Metzger, Laura McSpadden, Danna Morris, Marisa Morris, Cindy Nabors, Ellen Pannell, Laura Peck, Mary Lou Peebles, Kathy Purdy, Robin Richardson, Kelli Sanford, JoAnn Smallwood, Sylvia Smith, Karen Smith, Cindy Sparks, Cindy Steele, Vicki Vaught, Lisa Williams, Susan Whorton, Kim Lyda, Vicki Tomme. Page 190, Top Right—Officers: Jerry Burns, Vice President; Glynn Grisham, Secretary; Darrell Craven, Corres. Secretary; John Owens, Warden; David Bradley, Parliamentarian; Mike Hindman, Treasurer; Kenny Jones, Historian; Robert Nace, Sgt. at Arms.



K A Ψ –Worldwide

Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. was founded in 1911 by ten illustrious men with high ideals. One of the ten founders thought of the fraternity in a dream and met with nine other men to make his dream come true. The dream did become a reality, and it exists today as Kappa Alpha Psi. Since 1911, K A Ψ has spread over the world with graduate chapters in such places as Berlin and Hong Kong. The Eta Mu Chapter here at Jacksonville State was the first Kappa Alpha Psi chapter granted a charter on a predominantly white campus in the south. The brothers of the Eta Mu chapter seek to provide social events for the student body as well a service and aid to the community.

BROTHERS: Stanley Allen, Stanford Dean, Eddie Dowdell, Darwin Conwell, Charles Wilson, James Green, Roger O'Neal, Tony Brown, Felton Williams, Dino Bush, Harland Winston, Timothy L. King, Mayfield Royston, Michael A. Pearson. **Not shown—**Gerald Bowie, John McAfee, Lloyd Newton, Hoyt Hardwick, Preston Buchanon, Larry Baugh. **Page 193, Top—Officers:** Charles Wilson, Assistant Advisor; Derwin Jerome Conwell, Business Manager; Stanley Allen, Stragetus; Felton Williams, Keeper of Records; Mayfield Royston, Dean of Pledges; James E. Green, Polemarch; Harland Winston, Vice Polemarch; Michael Angelo Pearson—Exchequer.





KE

promotes brotherhood

Kappa Sigma wants gentlemen who are courageous, truthful, and honorable, and who temper action with wisdom. Their fraternity promotes brotherhood through church days, picnics, and community projects. Some of their projects include picking up trash along the roadside, and restoring picnic areas. One of Kappa Sigma's slogans is "We Party." This is practiced by their Back on the Farm party and theme parties held on Friday nights.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma feel that their fraternity is not for a day, month, or college term, but for a lifetime.





Brothers: Robert Newton, Brian Zauche, Mark Hurst, Tim Morrow, Stan Lewallyn, Nelson Cooper, Danny Pless, Dennis Alverson, Rod Anderson, Benji Baird, Bobby Brooks, John Cooper, Johnny Cross, Steve Davis, Terry Echols, David Elliott, Mike Emifinger, Stever Fowler, Jim Gay, David Gayton, Mike Green, Joe Handschumacher, Butch Hardin, Joey Hargrove, Allen Jacobs, Jeff Law, Brian Lett, Doug Maples, Terry Mathews, Steve McCay, Jack McClanahan, Marty Moore, Bill Morris, David Nast, Gary Orr, Barry Patton, Billy Perry, Mike Price, Dee Salls, Doug Smith, George Street, Kent Tidmore, David Upton, Glen Williams, Charlie Wilson. Pledges: Jeff Echols, Ty Spears, Mike Williams, Tim Mays, Hal Davenport, Mike O'Hearn, Randy Smith, Kent Bagwell, Wayne Blackerb, Chris Kelly, Jeff Cole, Eric Hoskins, Jim Wicks, Robert Faulkner, Barry Green, Ted Densmore, Johnny Smit, Chason Mull, Chip Farmer, Dale Schiffner, Allen Brooks, Mitch Garner, Mike Ash, Brian Webb, Eric Thompson, Terry Speers, Bobby Austin, Todd Ford, Mike Cline, Scott Myers, Frank Welch, Rick Jones, David Adams, John Pilkington. Little Sisters: Lisa Isbell, Prisca Moore, Barbara Stewart, Jeaneen McDowell, Perri Goss, Laurel Bates, Lisa Lamb, Beth Frees, Lonna Elliott, Linda Chase, Angie Bunch, Susan Puckett, Leslie Hill, Muffer Tucker, Amanda Smith, Beth Meadows, Karla Humphies, Leigh Ann Thrash, Sheri Brown, Ina Marsh, Doris Slaton, Rhonda Hopkins, Judy Rodgers, Dixie Van Sandt, Laura Blaton, Susan Pye, Susan Chancellor, Sharon Rife, Reesa Frazier, Sherry Prewett, Janice Carr, Tina Vickery, Cindi Garrett, Cindy Jo Teet, Beth Asbell, Robbin Benson, Stephanie Bradshaw, Cindy Briard, Felecia Carlyle, Janiece Collins, Lee Ann Cromer, Jackie Crowson, Patty Finger, Peggy Finger, Cathy Hall, Anita Hamiter, Linda Harkin, Carole Isbell, Deborah Jones, Beth Kipps, Pam Louis, Darlene Martin, Becky Mayo, Lila Moss, Cindy Patton, Allison Smith, Doris Splown, Jane Stewart, Pam Wesley, Becky Wetzel, Sheree White, Wendy Williams, Cheryl Wright, Lisa Yarbrough. Page 194, Top—Officers: Mark Hurst, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Tim Morrow, Grand Scribe; Brian Zauche, Grand Procurator; Bob Newton, Grand Master; Stan Lewallyn, Grand Treasurer.



Φ Ψ Ω

shows dedication

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded at Howard University on November 17, 1911 by Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, Frank Coleman, and Earnest E. Just. Theta Eta chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was chartered in Jacksonville in 1973. Since that time the brotherhood has been devoted to adhering to their cardinal principles which are manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift. They have also been dedicated to social action such as the Miss Black Culture Pageant, an annual event sponsored by Omega which arouses more anticipation and enthusiasm among observers and contestants each year. Also on their social calendar are vote mobilization drives and tutoring services that render help to underprivileged children in the Jacksonville community. In retrospect, it is clear that Omega Psi Phi adds life to J.S.U.





Brothers: Scott Angel, Melvin Busby, Archie Emmanuel, Terry Hill, Victor Greenwood, Mike Holley, Mike Johnson, Kenny Knox, Kenny Pettaway, Eugene Sizemore, Stanley Smith, David Williams, Mark Wright. Graduates: Tommy Pinkard, Jerry Rutledge, Steve Hill, Larry Sledge. Pledges: Anthony Johnson, Kenneth Leavelle, Jeffrey Morgan, Jeffery Ela, James Rivers III, Sidney Thomas. Pearls: Donna Blair, Pearlie Wright, Treasure Ball, Marcia Fern, Dawn Carter, Paula Atkins, Wanda Ware, Karen Coffey, Brunella Bailey, Patricia Ross, Gilda Watson, Debrah Elston. Page 196, Bottom Left—Officers: David G. Williams, Dean of Pledges; Terry Hill, Vice President; Michael Johnson, Keeper of Records and Seals; Not Shown—Scott Angel, Keeper of Finances. Page 196, Bottom Right—Kenneth Pettaway, President.



ΠΚΦ boasts leaders

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was founded at the college of Charleston on December 10, 1904 for political reasons. The men at the college needed an organization to back them in school elections. During this past summer, the Delta Epsilon Chapter sent three delegates to Pi Kapp College, a leadership school for . At Pi Kapp College, Mike Wamsley, a chartering member of Delta Epsilon, received the "chapter advisor of the year" award for his outstanding work at Kansas State University. Mr. Clyde J. McSpadden was awarded the coveted "Area Governor of the year" award. Pi Kappa Phi is proud of their little sisters who are involved in such activities as cheerleading, class favorites, class beauties, girls basketball, volleyball, and marching ballerinas. The brothers of the Delta Epsilon Chapter are involved in every aspect of student life here at JSU. They have a variety of interests with at least one thing in common—a strong feeling of brotherhood.





Brothers: Randy Rice, Dickie Pat Clemons, Cliff Jones, Richard McGhee, Martin McDaniel, Ronnie Runyun, Jim Young, Rusty Thomas, Andy Arnold, Ricky Belcher, Mike Braxton, Buddy Canada, Wes Clark, Gary Collie, Jeff Dill, Ted Fountain, Greg Green, Eddie Griffin, Johnny Hammett, Jeff King, Jeff Knight, Steve League, Larry McGhee, Roger McKee, Tim Mullendore, Stan Porter, Ken Slayton, Mike Smith, Tommy Street, Joey Tice, Tom Zorn, Gary Aderholt. Pledges: Tom Young, Earl Harvey, Don Cochran, Ricky Foster, Greg Arndt, Jeff Austin, Craig Byrd, Ricky Campbell, David Cooper, Jeff Cross, Jeff Davis, Mark Depue, Jerry Giles, Doug Gore, Armo Gostanian, Corky Graham, Earl Harvey, Chip Henderson, Alan Hill, Steve Hindman, Brant otes, Tom Perrin, Rayburn Price, Chuch Rogers, Bob Waynick, Tim Westbrook, Stan White, Dennis Willborn, Tom Young, Little Sisters: Kathy Burge, Sherri Carter, Jerry Lynn Coker, Cathering Colbert, Laura Crowder, Judy Culbreath, Cathy Franklin, Eydie Gibson, Debbie Hand, Mona Holsomback, Libby Jones, Felicia Kendrick, Vickie Kenney, Teresa Kirby, Joy Lowry, Connie Maddox, Lili Montgomery, Cindy Morrison, Beth Murdock, Diane O'Brian, olly Odom, Dayna Quinn, Lynn Patterson, Renee Perry, Lucinda Preiss, Joy Sanders, Beth Stephens, Debbie Wallace, Nan Willingham, Pam Cole, Gena Burgess, Donna Clark, Donna Broome, Sue Craine, Lisa Godwin, Becky Hellin, Kim Leeper, Dana Lingerfelt, Sherry Masters, Nan Mathews, Beth Phillips, Vickie Page, Debbie Sikes, Suzette Stille. Page 198, Bottom Right—Officers: Chap. Advisor, Mr. McSpadden; Treasurer, Cliff Jones Archon, Randy Rice; Chaplain, Ronnie Runyan; Historian, David McDaniel; Secretary, Richard McGee; Lil Sis Coordinator, Jim Young; Warden, Mike Braxton; Vice Archon, Dickie Pat Clemens; IFC Reps, Buddy Canada, Ted Fountain, Rusty Thomas.



Φ M give love and service.

Friendship, love, and service give the Phi Mu's at Jacksonville a one of a kind bond. Founded in 1852 in Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, Phi Mu is the second oldest sorority for women in the United States. They have a strong national organization as well as strong collegiate chapters such as the chapter here at Jax State.

Phi Mu's colors are rose and white. Their flower is the rose carnation, and the Lady Bug is their symbol.

Involvement in campus life such as J.S.U.'s ballerinas, cheerleaders, Who's Who, honor societies and fraternity little sisters provides experience of maturity as well as friendship. They are very proud of Jax State's homecoming queen, Miss Mimosa, and the editor of this year's Mimosa who all belong to Phi Mu's bond. The Cancer Drive which is sponsored every Greek Week on Jacksonville's campus has been won four years consecutively by Phi Mu sisters. Each year the Phi Mu's hold a Thanksgiving service for all Greeks. Their worthy project is HOPE.

Phi Mu feels that girls working with love and sincerity make a great sisterhood which will enable them to remain #1 on campus.





Actives: Kathy Abbott, Sally Clay Barrett, Ginger Batcheler, Connie Buchanan, Janiece Collins, Amy Dean, Sharyl Donnadiou, Valerie Gamble, Anita Hamiter, Sharon Hopper, Pam Lewis, Becky McLeroy, Kim Moore, Lila Moss, Sandra Parvin, Jenny Pearson, Jan Reed, Robin Richardson, Vickie Salter, Cassie Sayers, Janet Sinclair, Jo Anne Smallwood, Anita Snow, Jane Stewart, Connie Tyler, Vicki Vaught, Karin Whiteside, Susan Whorton, Wendy Williams. Pledges: Angela Clark, Sandy Evans, Nancy Fox, Cindy Gilbert, Robin Golden, Perri Goss, Merry Griffin, Debi Hoskins, Susan Housh, Rhonda Kelley, Jane Kerlin, Beth Kipps, Robin Lawley, Debra Lyle, Ashley McCreary, Laura McSpadden, Cindy Nabors, Janet Parker, Julie Reed, Barbara Retzlaff, Tanya Sanderson, Hope Sweatman, Michele Tharp.

Pg. 200, Bottom Right—Officers: V. Pres.—Jenny Pearson, Tres.—Amy Dean, Mem. Director—Cindy Provence, Phi Director—Ginger Batchelor, Pres. Laura Poe, Panhellenic delegate—Sandra Parvin, Sec.—Janet Sinclair.

Σ N renovates

Sigma Nu, founded on the ideals of love, honor, and truth, was chartered on the Jacksonville State campus in April of 1975. Since that time they have grown and prospered by leaps and bounds.

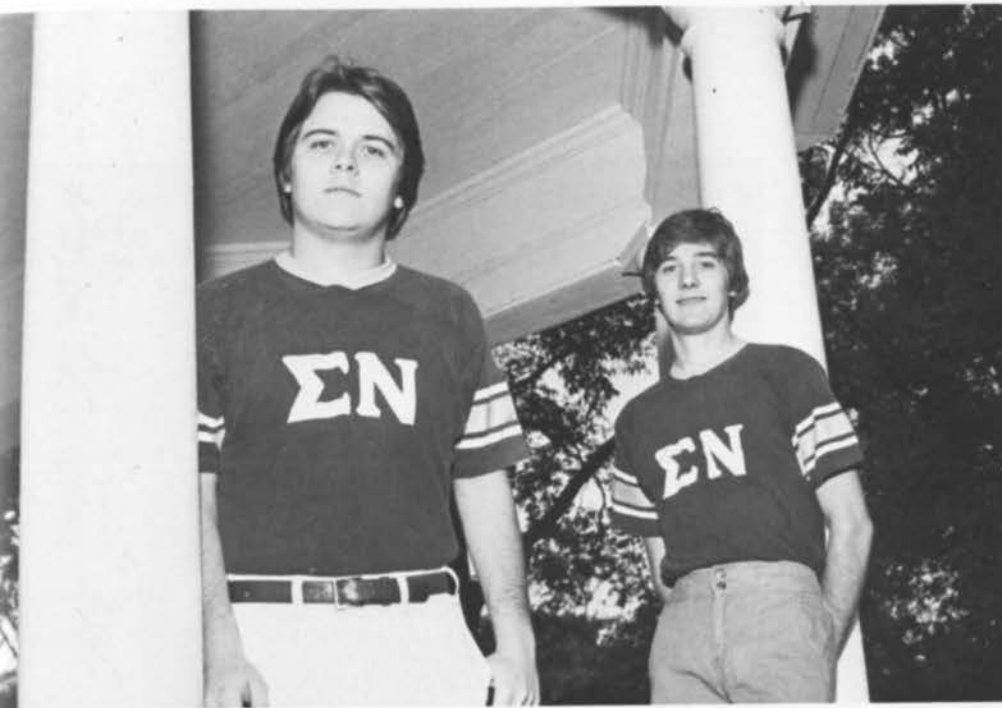
Sigma Nu takes pride in the closeness of their brotherhood. Although they choose to remain small in number, Sigma Nu is very competitive in all campus activities. They are also well represented in campus life—from DJ's at WLJS to Senators in the SGA—Sigma Nu emphasizes individuality.

The same spirit and vigor that won Sigma Nu first place in the 1977 Homecoming display and the Gamecock for pep rally spirit, inspired them to take on the enormous task of renovating the "Boxwood" (name given to the Clarke-Ide House, due to the multitude of boxwoods planted about the grounds) as a new home for the fraternity.

While other fraternities were having welcome back parties, Sigma Nu was hard at work getting their new house ready for the fall.

The enthusiasm and determination of this chapter will ensure a bright future for Sigma Nu at JSU.





Brothers: Steve McDonald, Gary Carr, Hubert Orr, Mike Hay, Tracy Watkins, Ben Nelson, Jim Lewis, Steve Kenney, Gary Seale, Mitchell Hunt, Geno Howton, Pat O'Donnell, Mark Pruet, Bill Whitehead, Andy Roukouski, LaWayne Rollins, Al Bivens, David Brown, Ronnie Culpepper. Pledges: Robert Adams, Steve Murdock, Dan Jagoe, Ken Martin, Mike Roger, Jeff Hubbard, Blane Lambert, Cy Wagner, Robert Bradley, Joe Nabors. Little Sister: Beth Sarrell, Denise Moore, Rhonda Bell, Sharon Albright, Tricia Lockett, Pam Cummings, Deb Marmann, Cecilia Joseph, Lisa Morris, Pat Barnard, Janet McGehee, Trina Shaddix, Meg Nelson, Chris Brodowski, Patty Johnson, Wendy Abston, Lorie Simmons, Peggy Vandergrift, Terri Goff, Donna Grant, Cindy Camp, Cathy Dempsey, Trudy Warren. Page 203, Top—Officers: Mark Pruet, Treasurer; Hubert Orr, Recorder; Not shown: Gary Carr, Vice President; Mitchell Hunt, Chaplain; Page 202, Bottom left—Steve McDonald, President.



Z T A share common bond.

The Zeta Psi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha strongly believes that our sisterhood lasts forever. Each girl is different, but all share a common bond—friendship and love.

Zeta's are active in all aspects of campus life. Each year they are involved in pep rallies, S.G.A., Greek Week, Cancer and Heart Fund Drive, visiting nursing homes, giving Christmas gifts to exceptional children, and giving donations to our national philanthropy, NARC. They are especially proud this year, to have head ballerina. Zeta's are also honored as fraternity little sisters and sweethearts, class beauties, favorites, R.O.T.C. sponsors, Miss Friendly, and Miss Jax State.

Zeta's colors are turquoise blue and steel grey. Their symbol is the butterfly. Our national insignia is the "Zeta Lady" which is something they all strive to be in everything they do.





Members: Susan Almon, Letitia Ashworth, Gwen Beaman, Stephanie Bradshaw, Nancy Campbell, Carol Casey, Candy Casan, Catherine Colbert, Vicki Cooper, Becky Cotney, Laura Crowder, Kim Dean, Tresa Dobbs, Gale Elrod, Judy Ford, Rae Ann Grammer, Rhonda Hewitt, Sheila Johnson, Susan Keith, Sylvia McMichen, Debbie McMillon, Beth Meadows, Judy Meadows, Beth Murdock, Patti Payne, Sonja Pittman, Debbie Sikes, Jenny Smith, Dorothy Tsimpedes, Debbie Wallace, Felicia Worthy. Pledges: Robbin Benson, Darla Humphries, Kay Jones, Lisa Jones, Kathy York, Dixie Van Sandt, Lisa Allen, Lisa Brown, Kathy Burge, Gena Burgess, Janice Carr, Linda Chase, Dawn Clemons, Barbara Downey, Beth Dunangan, Lydia Dunwoody, Kim Foote, Resa Frasier, Beth Frees, Lisa Godwin, Debbie Hand, Becky Hollin, Kelly Johnson, Deborah Jones, Felicia Kendrick, Lisa Lamb, Joanna Lanier, Donna, Lawson, Linda Martin, Sherry Prewett, Shannon Quinn, Kayla Shirley, Darlene Singleton, Amanda Smith, Susan Stack, Tina Vickery, Suzette Stille, Mary Walden, Susan Watts.

Page 205; Bottom left—Officers: Mem. Chair.—Gail Elrod, V. Pres.—Debbie McMillan, V. Pres. and Pledge Trainer—Teresa Dobbs, Sec.—Sonya Pittman, Ritual Chair.—Rhonda Benson, Pres.—Beth Meadows, Panhel. delegate—Vicki Cooper, Tres.—Patti Payne, Historian—Reporter—Rae Ann Grammer.



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Personality is the reflection
of your inner self which helps to di-
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another.

Voice of Youth

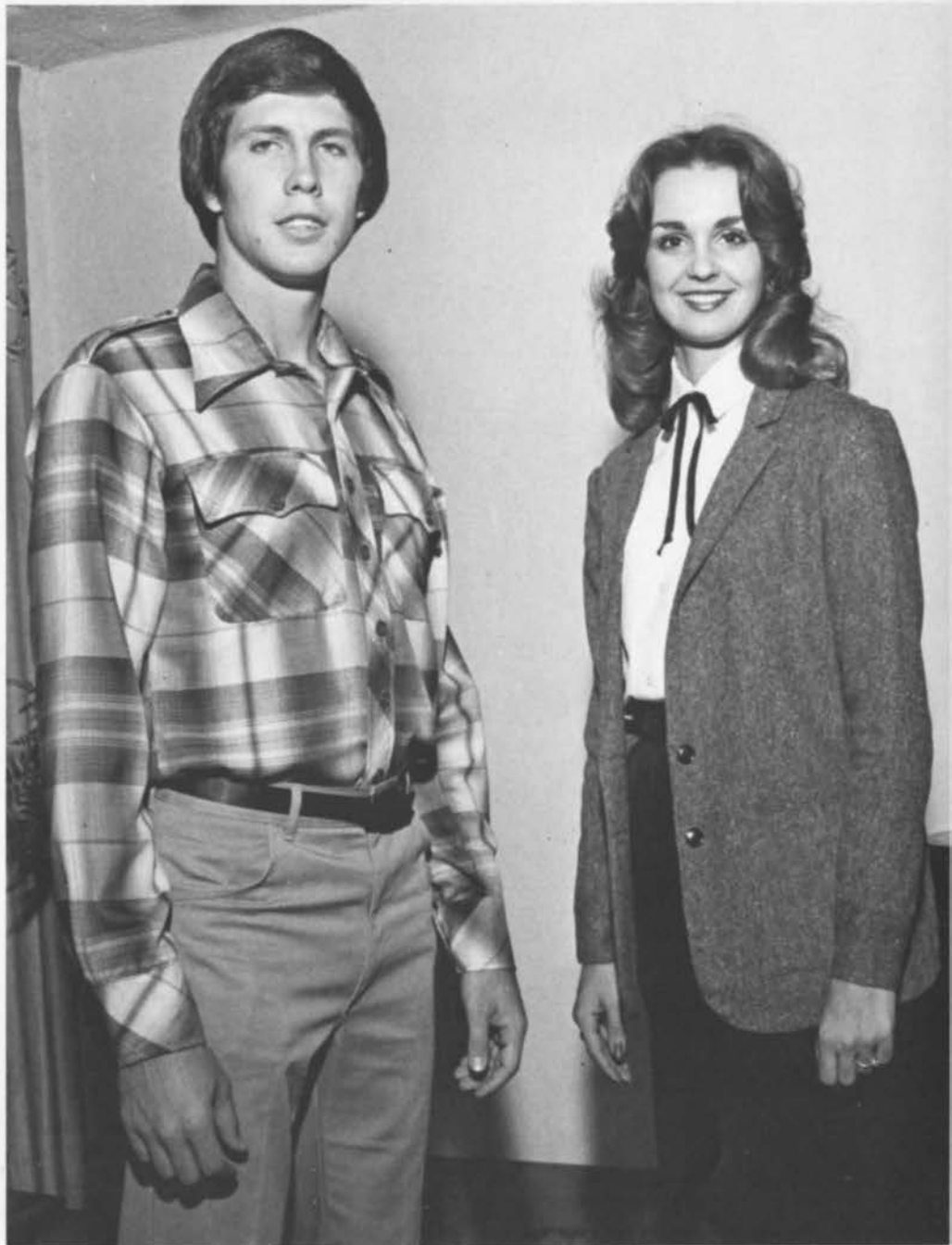




Education majors

Laura Poe, Miss Jax State, is a December graduate with a degree in Secondary Education. She is an English major and a History minor. Laura was 1978 president of the Phi Mu sorority and is an Alpha Tau Omega little sister. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and the Student Alabama Education Association. Laura's many honors include Miss Homecoming 1978, Junior class beauty, first alternate Sophomore class beauty, and second alternate Freshman beauty. Her future plans are hopes to teach advanced high school English and to acquire a Master's degree in Education.

Mr. Jax State, Rick Grammer, will receive a double major in Math and Physical Education. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the J.S.U. football, basketball, and softball teams. He also engages in water skiing and fishing. Rick greatly admires Craig Morton and Bill Gaither. His future plans are to teach math and physical education, and coach a football team.

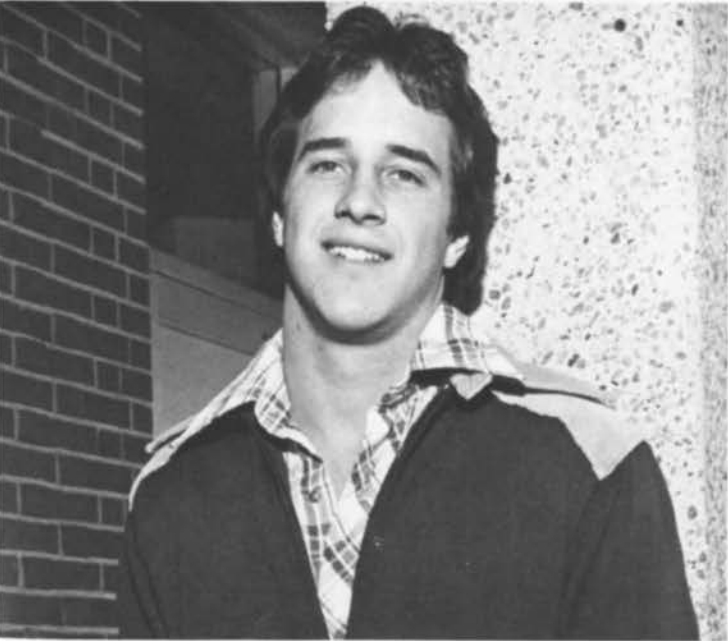




P.E. enthusiasts

Miss Friendly, Felicia Carlyle, is a junior majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Physical Education. In 1977 she was elected first alternate freshman class beauty, and in 1978 she was named class favorite and first alternate junior class beauty. Felicia enjoys both the piano and trombone. Her plans for the future are to acquire a Master's degree in Education and teach fourth grade.

Ken Roberts, Mr. Friendly, is working towards a major in Accounting and a minor in Mathematics. He is a member of the J.S.U. football team, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Tau Omega, and R.O.T.C. Ken enjoys scuba diving, backgammon, and racquetball in his spare time. He admires Roger Stauback and Pat Sullivan. Ken's plans for the future are to pursue work as an accountant or a high school football coach.



Miss Mimosa holds honors

Miss Mimosa, Lee Ann Cromer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hovey P. Cromer of Alexander City, Alabama. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a Kappa Sigma Starduster.

Lee Ann has shown her loyalty to A-A by serving as Spirit Chairman, Vice-president of her pledge class, and 1979 assistant pledge trainer. She also represents J.S.U. as the 1978 Miss Homecoming, Sophomore class favorite, and Sophomore class beauty.

Lee Ann enjoys swimming, skiing, and track. Her future plans are to pursue a career in banking and finance.

Right—Miss Mimosa—Lee Ann Cromer. Below—Lee Ann crowned by 1978 Miss Mimosa—Anita Hamiter.



Alternates pursue careers

Karen Whiteside, Miss Mimosa first alternate, is from Mobile, Alabama. She is a secretarial education major and looks forward to a job with the government. Karin is a member of the Phi Mu sorority and serves as panhellenic officer. She also belongs to Phi Beta Lambda. Karin loves the outdoor life and her home life.

Gail Boykin, Miss Mimosa second alternate, is from Woodland, Alabama. She is majoring in fashion merchandising and plans to become a famous fashion consultant and designer. Gail is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the Home Economics club. She enjoys sewing and traveling.

Top—First alternate—Karin Whiteside. Lower left—Second alternate—Gail Boykin. Top right—Miss Congeniality—Lee Ann Cromer. Contestants: Kathy Burge, Gail Boykin, Loree Simmons, Kay Jones, Deborah Hoskins, Lee Ann Cromer, Susan Almon, Jeanne Smith, Nancy Coffey, Carla Amberson, Cindy Sparks, Pam Champion, Lyn Cutts, Felecia Carlyle, Amanda Smith, Karin Whiteside.



Variety recognized

Honors come in all shapes and sizes at J.S.U. Graduation is an honor in itself, but to achieve the highest GPA and receive special congratulations from the president is even greater.

National recognition finds its way to northeast Alabama also. David Bobroff was chosen by his peers in Phi Mu Alpha to receive the Charles Lutton Memorial Province Memorial Award Scholarship given by the national organization. Only 38 are awarded every three years so the local Epsilon Mu Chapter is fortunate to receive one.

The Aging Studies Program is a multidisciplinary activity offering a Certificate and a Minor in Gerontology. Students involved in the Certificate program are placed in various on-going social service programs which deal directly with problems of our aging population. The rural practicum which is also offered allows the student to gain first-hand experience in working with the elderly in smaller communities around the state. They received scholarships in the amount of \$600.00 each and is directed by Dr. McConatha.

Earning more national honors, Butch Barker, a senior tight end from Weaver, AL. climaxed his college career in a manner that would make any parent proud.

The record-setting tight end was selected for a first team position on the COSIDA Academic All-America team and he was named one of the top five scholar athletes in the country. For his efforts on the field and in the classroom (All A's three years), he earned a post-graduate scholarship from the NCAA. Barker made all-conference in 1977 and 1978, leading the Gulf South Conference in pass receiving in '78.

Dr. Donald Schmitz, Dean of Student Affairs, was given the Distinguished Service Award from the Alabama Personnel and Guidance Association, along with Dr. Richard Warner of Auburn University, in November, 1978.

The International House Foundation was awarded an annual scholarship to be used for a foreign student by Dr. K.K. Verma, a local physician who is a native of India. This year the student who got the first scholarship is Jitendra Bal Sharma.





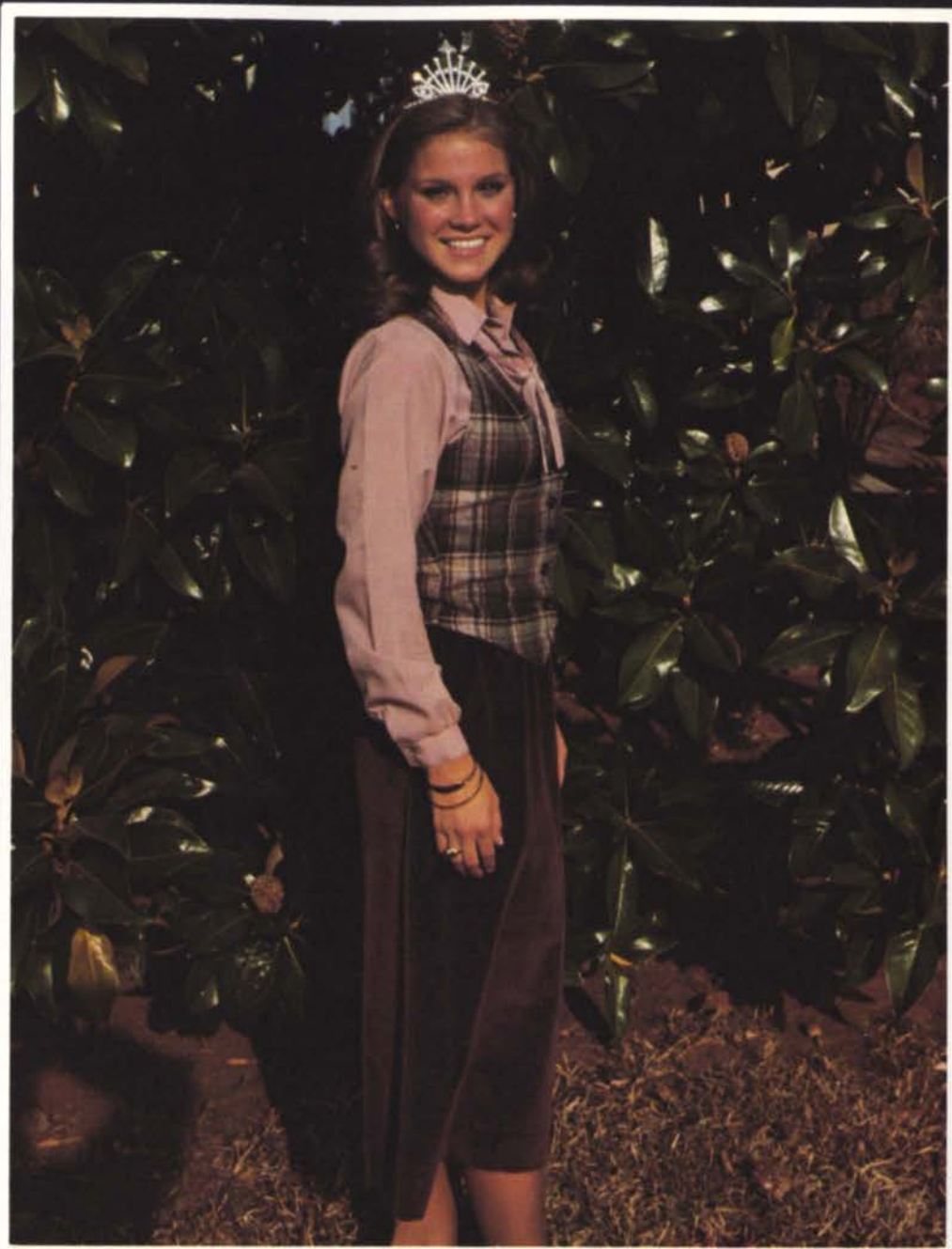
P. 212—Upper right: Top graduates Melenie Bolton and Gwen Elizabeth Beaman with Dr. Stone; Center right: Jim Schoeneck, Dr. James Roberts and Professor Carl Anderson looking on as Dr. Finley presents the Charles Lutton Memorial Province Merit Award Scholarship to David Bobroff; Students and staff involved in the Aging Studies program include: Row 1—Dr. McConatha, Karen Woods, Mrs. Louise Lokey, Elaine Williams, Mary Lou Peeples, Jo Ann Kilgore, Carman Tillman, Johnny McAfee; Row 2—Alan Shelton, Gretchen Chapman, Rhonda Griffith, Terri Collins, Mark Skelton, Tara Halhert, Donna Crow, Barbara Todd, Jenny Pearson, Ann Wilman, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Sandra McCurry and Dr. Howsden; Not shown Susan Isbell, Cathy Anderson, Af-saneh Tahmaseb, Judy Johnson, Charlotte Burt and Debbie Nelson; P. 213 upper left: Dean Reuben Boozer and Jerry Cole, athletic director, congratulate Butch Barker; center left: Dean Donald Schmitz; lower: Ropeta Gafa, Tine Roland, and Jitendra Bal Sharma witness Dr. Verma's giving his first scholarship to the I.H. Foundation as Mr. John Stewart receives it.

Planning career

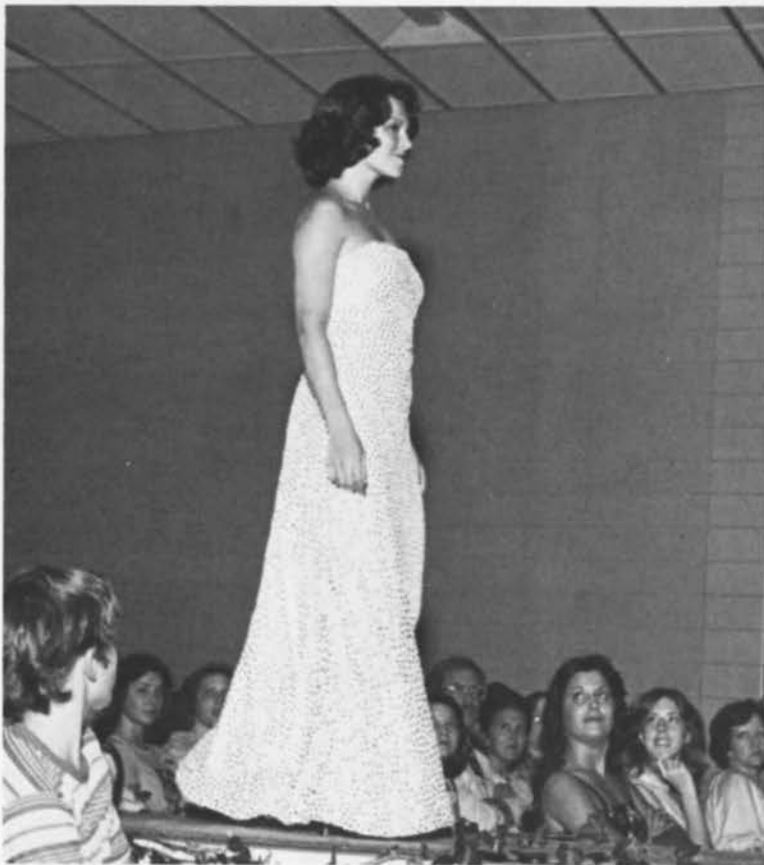
Lee Ann Cromer, J.S.U.'s 1978 Miss Homecoming, enjoys many aspects of campus life. She is spirit chairman for Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a Kappa Sigma fraternity little sister. During her first year at Jax State she was named Freshman class favorite, second alternate to Miss Mimosa, and claimed the titles of third alternate and Miss Congeniality in the Calhoun County Sweetheart Pageant.

Miss Cromer is a sophomore majoring in Banking and Finance. Her plans for the future include a continuation and further advancement in banking.

Contestants—Donna Clark, Debbie McMillon, Beverly Rooks, Jerilynn Rowe, Gloria Murphy, Nancy Coffey, Janice Green, Cindy Shaw, Felecia Carlyle, Gloria Holcombe, Ina Marsh, Susan Chancellor, Dani Strock, Patty Johnson, Sherry Craig, Debbie Wallace, Bernette Harris, Anita Hamiter, Ann Seay, Angela Drake, Deborah Hand, Janet Sinclair, Susan Wade, Carol Morrow, Connie Alexander, Elizabeth Britt, Rhonder Kiser, Lila Moss, Harumi Kawata, Amy Snider, Teresa Jones, Erin Gronquist, Donita Williams, Ashley McCreary, Barbara Retzlaff, Rhonda Passmore, Sonja Pittman, Lee Ann Cromer, Patty Tweed, Muffie Tucker, Debra Tombrello, Lyn Cutts, Sherrie Grisham, Rhonda Benson, Judy Meadows, Sherry Masters, Ginger Maddox, Janice Thornton, Tammy Ellison, Amanda Smith. Page 215, left center—Sherry Masters, Sherrie Grisham, Rhonda Benson, Amanda Smith. Not shown—Amita Hamiter. Lower left—Lee Ann Cromer, queen; Ann Seay, first alternate; Dani Strock, second alternate; Debbie Wallace, third alternate; Cindy Shaw, fourth alternate. Right center—Ann Seay, first alternate.









Titles yield scholarships

Jacksonville's campus is honored this year by the presence of Miss Alabama and first runner-up to Miss America. Both of these titles are held by Teresa Cheatham.

Miss Cheatham has been honored with many titles throughout her years in high school and college. In 1977, Teresa was second alternate to Miss Alabama, and in 1978 she claimed the title. Participation in these two pageants paid for her entire four year education at Jax State.

In September of 1978 Miss Cheatham traveled to Atlantic City to compete for the title of Miss America. She was named first runner-up and granted \$19,000 in scholarships. She also won the talent award which brought her \$2,500, first place in swimsuit competition, \$1,500, and as first runner-up she received \$15,000.

Miss Cheatham's future academic plans upon a spring graduation are hopes to complete a graduate program and receive a doctoral degree in music.



Enjoys people

Senior class beauty, Laura Poe, is an English Education student. She enjoys sewing, cats, needlepoint, and Robert Frost. Laura's favorite types of music are classical and rock. She greatly admires Gorge Burns and Bob Hope. Laura enjoys college life and admits that she will miss it after her graduation in December. She finds fulfillment through working with people.





Active on campus

Beth Meadows, Junior class beauty, is an Early Childhood Education major. She has been involved in such campus organizations as S.G.A. and Alpha Mu Gamma. Beth was the 1978 Zeta Tau Alpha president, and she is a Kappa Sigma little sister. She enjoys most outdoor activities and reading. Her favorite people include Gino Vinelli, Steve Martin, and Barbra Streisand.



Will counsel children

Rhonda Hewitt, Senior class beauty first alternate, is involved in work for Zeta Tau Alpha and aiding in numerous community services. She was ZTA's most outstanding pledge in 1977, and the sorority's most outstanding member in 1978. She has also served as their art chairman and chaplain. Rhonda enjoys water skiing and reading. Her career plans are to work with delinquent children.

Second alternate, Sonja Pittman, also plans to counsel juvenile delinquents and youthful offenders. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, and a Kappa Sigma little sister. Sonja enjoys modern music and working with macrame and ceramics. She attends drama and play productions, and also enjoys meeting different types of people and striving to understand their viewpoints.





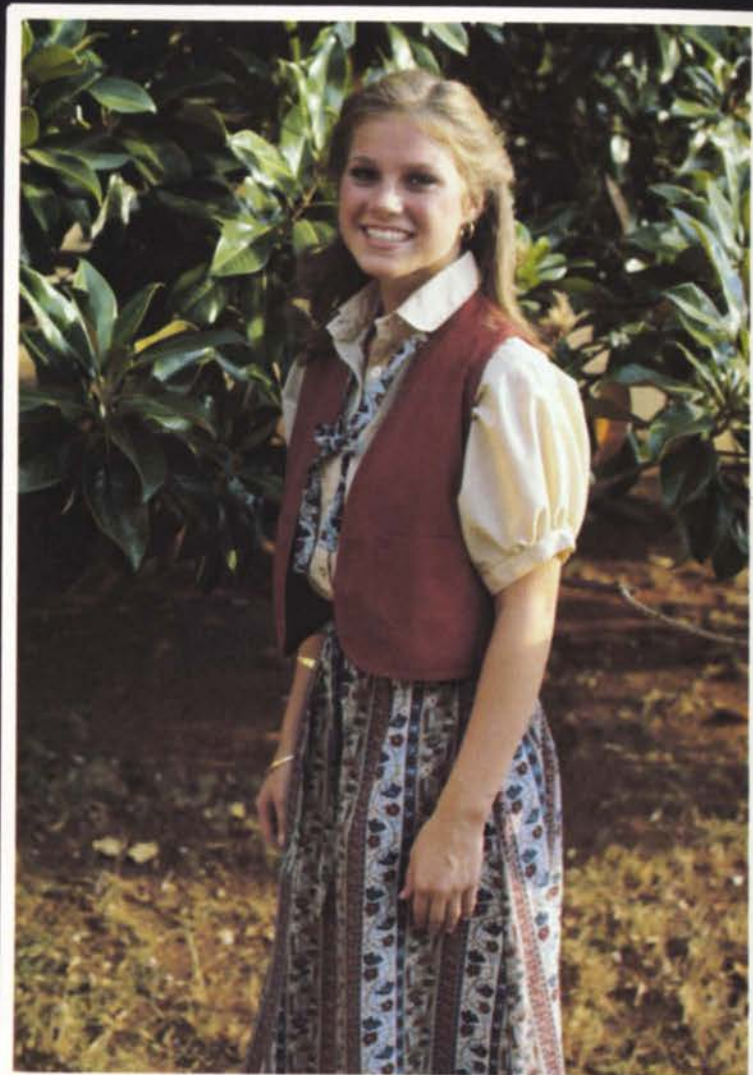
Lead active lives

First alternate Junior beauty, Felecia Carlyle, is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a Kappa Sigma little sister. She serves as Alpha Xi's supplies chairman and song leader. Felecia's favorite stars are Carol Burnett and Jerry Lewis. She enjoys singing and playing volleyball and softball. Felecia's enjoyments also include creative writing and visiting elderly people.

Cheryl Burgess, second alternate Junior beauty, is majoring in Marketing and minoring in Management. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Cheryl's honors in 1978 include Miss Point Mallard, top 10-Miss Alabama, and Miss North Alabama. She was also in the 1977 Miss U.S.A. Pageant. Cheryl enjoys singing, modeling, and water skiing. Her future plans are to travel as a sales representative.

Loves the outdoors

Sophomore class class beauty, Lee Ann Cromer, is a Banking and Finance major and an Accounting minor. Her favorite books are *The Great Gatsby* and *Charlotte's Web*. She admires Mary Tyler Moore and Olga Korbut. Lee Ann is interested in outdoor activities such as skiing and swimming. She also enjoys gymnastics. Her involvement with the March of Dimes offers much personal satisfaction.





Represents freshmen

Amanda Smith, Freshman class beauty, is an admirer of Betty Ford, and enjoys Bluegrass music. She is a Communications major and a Psychology minor. Amanda represents the freshman class as an S.G.A. senator-at-large and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Amanda was in the top ten Miss Homecoming finalists. She is also a Kappa Sigma little sister and enjoys ballet, horseback riding, and compiling scrapbooks.



Interests in sports

Deborah Hand, first alternate sophomore beauty is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is a Physical Education major and plans to coach girls' sports in a high school. Deborah enjoys Barbra Streisand and admires Billy Graham. Her favorite book is *The Thorn Birds*. Deborah feels honored on J.S.U.'s campus as a cheerleader and Homecoming candidate.

Second alternate sophomore beauty is Michelle Patterson. She is majoring in Nursing and plans to work in a supervising position. Michelle enjoys dancing, all sports, cheerleading, and modeling. She is a member of the Afro American Association and admires Natalie Cole and O.J. Simpson. Michelle enjoyed reading *Rich Man, Poor Man* and *Roots*.





Careers set

Sherry Masters, first alternate Freshman beauty, is a Nursing major and Sociology minor. She was in the top ten Homecoming finalists and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Sherry's favorite star is Burt Reynolds and she enjoyed reading *Gone With the Wind*. Her hobbies include swimming, gymnastics, singing, and dancing. Sherry plans to work in a hospital. Her political outlooks are toward the Democratic party.

Joette Smith, second alternate Freshman beauty, is also a member of the Democratic party. She is a Business Administration major and plans to pursue a career in marketing. Joette enjoys rock and soul music, track, volleyball, and reading. Her favorite stars are Natalie Cole and Michael Henderson. Joette enjoys working with children and feels that her most important interest is to fulfill her goals in life.



Students receive honors

Each year students are recommended by faculty members or administrators to be considered for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. After nomination a committee reviews each nominee's academic standing, outstanding performance, and extracurricular activities. The 1978 Honors Committee was composed of Dr. Boozer, Dr. Woodward, Mr. Teague, Dr. Arthur, and Keith Peinhardt. The following students represent Jacksonville State University:

Top right—*Don McWhorter*—G.P.A. 1.6; Memberships—American Chemical Society, 1977 vice-president, 1978 president. *Billie Pinckard*—G.P.A. 2.74; Memberships—Alpha Kappa Delta. Top left—*Marilyn Green Ingram*—G.P.A. 2.67; Memberships—NEAAYC; Phi Theta Kappa. *Shirley White*—G.P.A. 2.76; Memberships—Phi Beta Lambda (1978). Center right—*William Grady Rowe, Jr.*—G.P.A. 2.35; Memberships—JSU football team; Scabbard and Blade, treasurer; R.O.T.C., Brigade Commander. *Rhonda Melissa Snow*—G.P.A. 2.68. Bottom right—*Ronald Runyan*—G.P.A. 2.85; Memberships—Pi Kappa Phi, chaplain. *Judy Deason Ambrose*—G.P.A. 2.65; Memberships—Law Club; Phi Alpha Theta.





Left—*Jan Millican*—G.P.A. 2.84; Memberships—American Chemical Society, 1978 vice-president; Baptist Campus Ministry; Beta Sigma; Phi Theta Kappa, 1976 parliamentarian. *Robert K. Ratliff*—G.P.A. 2.6; Memberships—Law Club; Young Americans for Freedom. *Barbara L. Rains*—G.P.A. 2.81; Memberships—Circle K; Law Club, 1978 vice-president; Sigma Tau Delta, 1978 vice-president; Phi Theta Kappa, 1977 recording secretary; Delta Tau Chi. Bottom—*Gwen Elizabeth Beaman*—G.P.A. 2.94; Memberships—National Association for the Education of Young Children; Southern Association for the Education of Children under Six; Zeta Tau Alpha, junior executive of fraternity education. *Amy Dean*—G.P.A. 2.9; Memberships—Student Alabama Education Association; Phi Mu 1978 treasurer; Kappa Delta Epsilon. *Laura Poe*—G.P.A. 2.4; Memberships—Phi Mu 1978 president; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Student Alabama Education Association; Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister, 1977 vice-president; 1977 Miss Homecoming; 1978 Miss Jax State; 1977 Junior class beauty; 1978 Senior class beauty.



Bottom left—*Deborah Lynn Benefield*. *Robert Spencer*—G.P.A. 2.05; Memberships—Circle K; R.O.T.C. Rangers, executive officer; Student Government Association, Senator, member of Lyceum, Traffic, and Dorm Committees, business manager, Scabbard and Blade. Top—*Frances Jane Cobia*—G.P.A. 2.78; Memberships— Student National Education Association, vice-president; Leone Cole Home Economics Club, president and vice-president; Alpha Phi Omega, secretary; Baptist Campus Ministry; Omicron Delta Kappa, vice-president; Kappa Delta Epsilon, chaplain; Sigma Tau Delta, president; Alpha Eta Epsilon. *Darvin Dennis Poole*—G.P.A. 1.68; Memberships—Physical Education Club; Wesley Foundation, vice-president; Baptist Campus Ministry, council member. *Kelly Lee Denney*—G.P.A. 2.65; Memberships—Masque and Wig Guild; Art Guild, vice-president and secretary; Alpha Mu Gamma; right—*Ken Shaw*—G.P.A. 2.3; Memberships—A Cappella Choir, scholarship recipient, soloist, executive council, president; Men's Chorus; Music Theatre Workshop, two leading roles; Opera Workshop, two leading roles; Baptist Campus Ministry, Ministries director, choir director, student assistant, summer missionary.





Top—William Bruce Curlette—G.P.A. 2.91; Memberships—Kappa Delta Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi. Jean Hawkins—G.P.A. 3.0; Memberships—Chorus; NAAEYC; Mimosa staff, 1978 events editor. Center—Cheryl Renfroe—G.P.A. 2.76; Memberships—Northeast Alabama Association for Young Children, president; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Baptist Campus Ministry. Robert A. Hamberg—G.P.A. 2.8; Memberships—Marching Southerners, section leader; Symphonic Band; A Cappella Choir; Sax Quartet; Sax Choir; Phi Mu Alpha, vice-president and secretary. Bottom—Roland (Rolo) N. Weaver—G.P.A. 2.20; Memberships—Phi Beta Lambda, J.S.U. football team; Senior class favorite. Maureen McCoy—G.P.A. 2.75; Memberships—Law Club, 1978 president; Student Government Association, Secretary of Political Affairs; Legal Aid Service. David Lamar Bradley—G.P.A. 2.75; Memberships—Omicron Delta Kappa; Kappa Alpha Order, parliamentarian. Not shown—Keith Peinhardt—Memberships—Phi Beta Lambda; Student Government Association, 1976-77 senator and chairman of Lyceum and Traffic Committees, 1977-78 president; Scabbard and Blade. Nancy Jean Watson—G.P.A. 2.84; Monica Lynn Great-house—G.P.A. 2.76; Memberships—Alpha Chi. Top right—Beverly Jan Hayes—G.P.A. 2.3; Memberships—Marching Balletinas, Student Nurses Association.





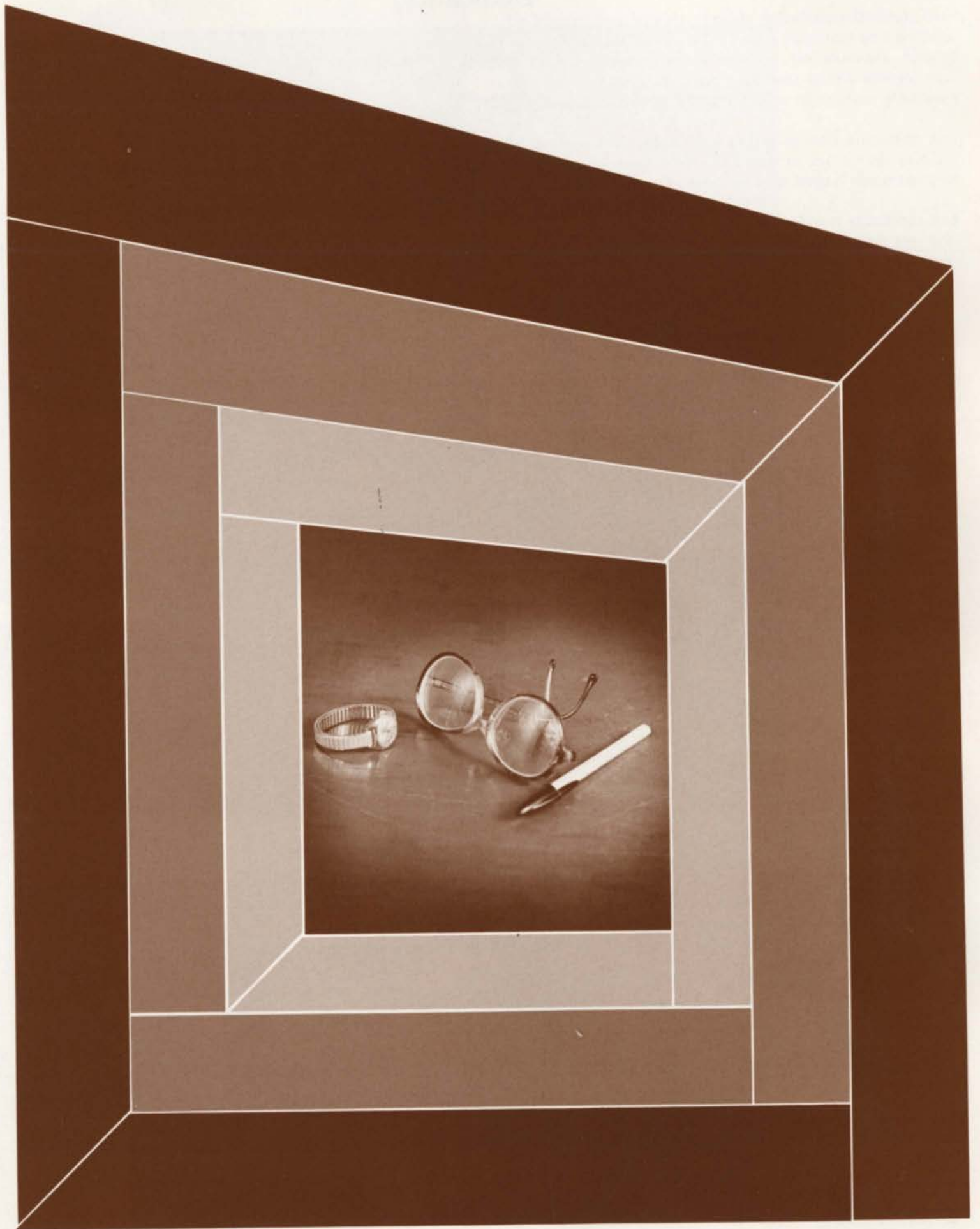
Right—*Melanie Clair Bolton*—G.P.A. 3.0; Memberships—Nursing Honor Society Steering committee; December 1978 honor graduate. *Cindy Shaw*—G.P.A. 2.10; Memberships—Phi Beta Lambda; R.O.T.C. Sponsors, commanding officer; 1975-76 J.S.U. Cheerleader; 1975-77 Kappa Sigma Little Sister; 1977-78,79 Homecoming Court; Second alternate sophomore class beauty; 1975 Miss Congeniality in Miss Mimosa pageant; First alternate Miss Mimosa; 1977-78 Military Ball Queen. *Sandra E. Whitmore*—G.P.A. 2.61; Memberships—Student N.E.A.; Council for Exceptional Children.





Top—Susan Renee Stephenson—G.P.A. 2.89; Memberships—International House Program; Geography Club; Alpha Mu Gamma; Gamma Theta Upsilon, secretary. David Anthony Upton—G.P.A. 2.52; Memberships—Student Government Association, Secretary of Academic Affairs; 1978 J.S.U. Homecoming Committee, co-chairman; Kappa Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa. Center—Deborah Sue Dempsey—G.P.A. 3.0; Memberships—J.S.U. Chorus; Student Accounting Association, Liaison Committee; Phi Beta Lambda; Tutor and Student Advisor; April 1979 honor graduate; National Association of Accountants. Dianne Allen Boozer—G.P.A. 2.81; Student Accounting Association, Math tutor and Student Advisor; Fall 1978 honor graduate. Bottom left—Janice Rhodes King—G.P.A. 2.60; Memberships—J.S.U. Student Nurse Association; Baptist Campus Ministry; Phi Mu; American Student Nurses Association; Nursing Certificate of Honor for Outstanding Academic Performance; National Dean's list. Nancy June Higginbotham—G.P.A. 2.62; Memberships—J.S.U. Student Nurse Association; Baptist Campus Ministry, Medical Technology Club; Phi Mu Chi Beta, 1975 secretary; Sigma Theta Tau, steering committee; American Society of Medical Technology; American Student Nurse Association; National Dean's list; Nursing Certificate of Outstanding Academic Performance. Bottom right—Brenda Curlee—G.P.A. 2.91; Memberships—Kappa Delta Epsilon.





Dedication



Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, recipients of the 1979 Mimosa dedication, have become an integral part of Jacksonville State University. They had enjoyed a career in secondary education prior to accepting appointments here, Mr. Stewart in administration and Mrs. Stewart in the classroom and library.

Mr. Stewart is director of the International House Program. A man who gets things done, he is one of the best organized people on campus. His methods and attitudes affect everyone around him. He is also involved with university recruiting, student teacher supervision, the Alabama Teacher Hall of Fame, and Rotary International, and currently serves as District Governor of District 686. It's amazing he still has time to deal with problems, trials and tribulations of forty I.H. students.

Mrs. Stewart, Trudy to friends, is assistant professor in instructional media. A vibrant woman with a good sense of humor, she appears to be in love with life. Her wide range of interests is fed by constant reading. As "first lady of the International House", she is helpful, kind, and understanding.

The Stewarts enjoy a quiet personal life marked by deep and abiding devotion. For them the richness of life is clearer as the result of a tragic accident. Their courage, patience, and faith during the fight to regain their health have served as a symbol of human strength to students and faculty.—Byron York



Stone shows concern for welfare

Dr. Ernest Stone's sense of pride in Jacksonville State University permeates his plans for its development and welfare. He regularly expresses his concern for students, faculty members, and staff, assuring each one of his interest and willingness to ease the complications of routine problems when it is his power to do so.

The president's open-door policy is well known to students who are encouraged to come in for a visit and introduce themselves and come back for help if the going gets tough.

While Dr. Stone believes in high academic standards and supports the faculty in building and maintaining the academic reputation of the institution, he also is equally interested in seeing that every young adult who wishes to prove whether he can do college work has the opportunity. Consequently, many young men and women receive encouragement to continue their intellectual development at Jacksonville State because of this man's compassion.

Behind the idealism in Ernest Stone are realism and strength of purpose. Dr. Stone is noted for the efforts he and his administrative staff make to receive an adequate budget for the operation of the university. High among the priorities are salaries which have become important because of the long period of economic inflation.

Of much pride to Dr. Stone is the building program. Currently under construction are the R.O.T.C. building, an addition to Mason Hall and the Performing Arts Center. Upper left: President Ernest Stone; Lower: Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone.



Montgomery restructures academics

Under the direction of Dr. Theron Montgomery, the academic program has been reorganized.

Three colleges evolved from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, allowing each to become more specialized. They are the College of Science and Mathematics, directed by Dean Reuben Boozer; the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, directed by Dean T. Allen Smith; and the College of Music and Fine Arts, directed by Dean Dan Marsengill.

Other areas include the College of Commerce and Business Administration directed by Dean Richard Shuford; the College of Criminal Justice, directed by Dean Thomas Barker; the College of Nursing, coordinated by Mrs. Roberta Watts; the College of Library Science, Communications, and Instructional Media, directed by Dean Alta Millican; the College of Education, directed by Dean Greene Taylor; the College of Graduated Studies, directed by Dean James Reaves; and the Department of Military Science commanded by Lt. Col. William Rickett.

Dr. Montgomery believes that this reorganization will stimulate academic growth. The size of each college will allow for curriculum improvement and encouragement of research.

Upper right: Dr. Theron Montgomery, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Lower: Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery.





Rowe acts as liaison officer

For the eighth year, Charles Rowe, Vice President of University Business Affairs has worked as legislative liaison officer with the Alabama State Legislature, with the governor's office, State Finance Department, and with the Alabama Commission on Higher Education in defending the budget request and obtaining funds for the operation of the university. This work has become increasingly demanding because of continued economic inflation, as well as the change in law requiring annual meetings of the legislature. Mr. Rowe must spend much of his time in Montgomery when the legislature is in session.

That Mr. Rowe is zealous in performing the duties of his office may be seen in continually increased budget appropriations, the consistent building program, growth of the library, and consistent growth of a distinguished faculty.

Lower: Mr. Charles Rowe, Vice President of University Business Affairs; Upper left: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe





Woodward named V.P.

Dr. H. Bascom Woodward, III was promoted from Dean of University Admissions to Vice President of University Services. In the new position, Dr. Woodward assumes responsibility for the direction of those university functions not handled by the academic and financial offices. These duties include working with the offices of Student Affairs, Financial Aid, Special Services, and the Alumni and Development Office, AIDP, Extended Services, Veterans Affairs and PREP, Contracts and Grants, Institutional Research, and Admissions and Records.

Dr. Woodward, an affable cooperative administrator, looks forward to developing the office and improving the services offered in each of these areas.

Both students and faculty members should benefit from this aspect of the restructuring of the university since their personal welfare is affected by each of these offices. The establishment of the position compliments and parallels the reorganization of the academic program and allows each operation to receive closer attention. Lower: Dr. H. Bascom Woodward, III, Vice President of University Services; Upper right: Dr. and Mrs. Woodward.





Trustees set budget

Jacksonville State University Trustees met in special session to approve the reorganization of the university structure, appoint deans to direct the two new colleges and establish the office of Vice President of University Services. In the annual October session they approved the largest budget in the history of the university.

The board members strive to operate the university on a sound business basis, to assure continued development of its academic and intellectual programs, and to promote the common welfare of both students and faculty. Row 1: Dr. Wayne Teague, Superintendent of Education; Hugh Merrill, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Row 2: Dr. Ernest Stone, Executive Secretary; Paul Carpenter; Col. C. W. Dugette; Row 3: Mrs. C.T. Fitzpatrick; Dwain Luce; Pete Matthews; Row 4: Graves Musgrove; Mrs. Madge Poole, and James Thornton.



Upper right: Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid; Mrs. Julia Snead, Director of Alumni Affairs; Jack Hopper, Administrative Assistant to the President and Director of Public Relations: Lower: Dr. Donald Schmitz, Dean of Student Affairs; Mrs. Miriam Higginbotham, Dean of Women; Gus Edwards, Dean of Men.





Upper Left: Mrs. Miriam Haywood, Director of Personnel; Upper right: Ed Fain, Director of Special Services; Lower left: John R. Stewart, Director of International House Program; Lower right: Dr. James Reaves, Dean of Graduate School.





Upper right: Executive secretaries: Mrs. Effie Sawyer, Mrs. Marie Henson, Mrs. Carolyn Hand, and Mrs. Vi Wilkerson; Lower left: Dr. Searway, director of A.I.D.P.; Lower right: Dr. Houston Cole, President Emeritus.





Business expands

The College of Commerce and Business Administration was restructured mainly to enlarge it. Two new departments, Computer Science and Statistics and Quantitative Methods have been added. The field of business is wide open so that expansion is anticipated. Dr. Shuford, dean of the college, expects to upgrade each department as it grows so that graduates may expect to do well in the competitive business world. Upper left: Dr. Richard Shuford, Dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration.



Departments help students

The department of statistics and quantitative methods prepares business students for a large variety of jobs in industry. The department is new with only two faculty members, but growth is expected.

The Business Education Department of Jacksonville State University provides courses of instruction at the undergraduate level qualifying students to be certified as teachers in secondary education or to enter business careers requiring secretarial skills. At the graduate level the department provides courses which serve as a concentration of specialized knowledge in business education. Center left: Business Education faculty Dr. Sue Granger, department chairperson, Mrs. Willodean Collins, and Mrs. Betty Selman; center right: Statistics and Quantitative Methods faculty—Dr. Frank Fuller, chairman, Mrs. Louise Clark.

One-to-one counseling offered

With a new department head, the Marketing Department is undergoing several subtle, yet substantial changes. Headed by Dr. Donald Lathan, and staffed by Mr. Al Wilson and Mr. Harry Howeren, the marketing instructors now offer guidance and counseling to marketing majors and minors on a one-to-one basis. A student is assigned an advisor on his or her entrance into this field and remains with the instructor throughout the student's duration at J.S.U.

Marketing is a relatively new field. It is one that is increasing annually in popularity and available job openings. Maureen McCoy.



Represents large group

The Accounting Department located in the Merrill Building represents one of the largest groups of business majors. Graduating accounting majors have been successful in passing the examination to be named a Certified Public Accountant. Many graduates have been placed in local industries while others have found careers with national C.P.A. firms.

Marketing: right—Harry Howen, Al Wilson, Donald Latham. Accounting: Lower left—Dr. Parker Granger, Robert Trathen. Lower right—Robert Atchley, Parker Granger, Joyce Roberts, Robert Trathen, Floyd Tredaway, William Turner, Jr.



Job market will double

The field of Computer Science is wide open for qualified individuals. Dr. Bruce Eure, head of the department, says the job market in computer science is expected to double within the next nine years.

The field offers a wide variety of jobs. Occupations that may be obtained by majors include Programming, Analysis, Data Processing, Management, and Data Processing Sales. Keith Morrison

Left—Dr. Bruce Eure, Jaime Cabassa.



Department created

The disciplines of management and marketing in prior years were in a single department. A year ago with the growth in student interest in the disciplines separate departments were created. Dr. William Loften is the department head in Management where students can elect options in general management, human resources management, and production management.

Specialty areas included with the management discipline are policy and strategy, organizational behavior, labor relations, production and operations, business legal environment, personnel management, international business, business communications, and general management.

This department is involved actively in the Small Business Institute, sponsored by the United States Small Business Administration and also conducts seminars, workshops, and institutes for a variety of publics.



Dr. William Loften, David Cary, Richard Cobb, Michael Marker.



Dr. Frank C. Fuller, Jr.—Quantitative Analysis
Willodean S. Collins—Secretarial Education
Bertha W. Dunn—Secretarial Education
Betty Y. Selman—Secretarial Education
Dr. Sue Granger—Secretarial Education, head





Advancement and opportunities

Commitment to a formal academic curriculum in Banking and Finance offers wide opportunities for employment and advancement in careers that require a variety of aptitudes and interests. In addition, the training in money and capital management that an individual acquires in Banking and Finance career fields not only promotes their professional growth, but also enhances their own financial success in a personal capacity.

Above—Gene Padgham, Dr. William Fielding, Dr. Thomas Brown.



Experiences for licensure gained

Programs within the Real Estate and Insurance Department provide educational experiences for satisfying the State of Alabama licensure requirements of entry-level professionals. An interdisciplinary curriculum is available for students in either field of study. Careers can lead to such prestigious professional designations as Certified Property Manager (CPM), Member Appraisal Institute (MAI), Society of Real Estate Appraisers (SRA), Residential Manager (RM), Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU), and Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU).





Designed to meet student needs

The programs within the College of Criminal Justice are designed to meet the needs of students desiring to enter the Criminal Justice field (Law Enforcement, Corrections, Courts) and to increase the qualifications of those already working in these areas.

Students examine the entire Criminal Justice System and are offered specific courses in their selected areas of concentration. This is in keeping with the current trend in Criminal Justice Education, i.e., a "systems" approach whereby each professional in the Criminal Justice field understands his/her relationship to the total system and the symbiotic relationships among the professionals in the system.

An integral part of each student's academic experience is an internship in his/her chosen area of the Criminal Justice System. This supervised work experience provides for an integration of theory and practice.



Top left—Dr. Thomas Barker, Dean. Top right—Charles Sullinger. Center left—Lois Seal. Lower left—Dr. Thomas Barker, Dr. Thomas Nicholson, Lois Seal, Dr. Shelby Starling, Charles H. Sullinger, Claire Tuberville.



Learn professionalism

The College of Nursing is dedicated to helping students learn practical knowledge and professionalism. They are also helping the community by providing health services through the newly opened Family Practice Center. The curriculum for nursing students during the first two years consists of academic courses, a basis for knowledge which is necessary to become a professional. The last two years consist of academic nursing courses and in depth clinical experiences necessary for entering a profession of ever-advancing technology. The hospitals in Anniston, Gadsden, Birmingham, and Tuscaloosa are cooperating training institutions. S. Engelman

Upper right—Katherin Burkhalter, head. Right—Gail Bennett; Carol J. Deuster; Jean Duke; Dorcas Fitzgerald; Frances Freeman; Sue N. Griffith; Mary E. Humenik; Marge Lyons; Bonnie E. Thornhill; Roberta Watts, coordinator of College of Nursing, Mrs. Clyde T. Wilson; Lila Wood.





Offers special motivation

The Instructional Media Center is an integral part of the University library system, directed by Ada B. Montgomery. Materials, record players, films, slide projectors, opaque projectors, etc. comprise the collection which is made available to teachers for classroom use campus-wide through Mrs. Montgomery and her staff.

The collection is constantly updated and enlarged through library personnel, as well as teachers from each department.

When you see audio-visual material machines, and equipment in transit in the new van purchased for transporting such material over the campus, you know that several classes are going to enjoy the special motivation that the realism of the instructional materials offer.



Upper left—Dr. Alta Millican, Dean. Lower left—Dr. Thomas Freeman. Lower right—David Badertscher, James R. Brazier, Linda Cain, Helen Caver, Miriam Franklin, Gwendolyn Harris.





Top—Bertie Herbert, Eleanor Haywood, Jimmie Nell Williams. Lower left—Linda Cain. Lower right—Eleanor Haywood, Bertie Herbert, Rachel Jones, Dr. Franklin King, Dr. Alta Millican, Mrs. Ada Montgomery, Jeanette Remer, Jane Smith, Trudy Stewart, John Turner, Dr. George Whitesel, Jimmie Nell Williams.



Believes in commitment

Dr. Reuben B. Boozer is now the Dean of Science and Mathematics in the recent restructuring of the academic programs here at JSU. He was originally the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a comparatively larger body made up of many departments and a majority of the teachers.

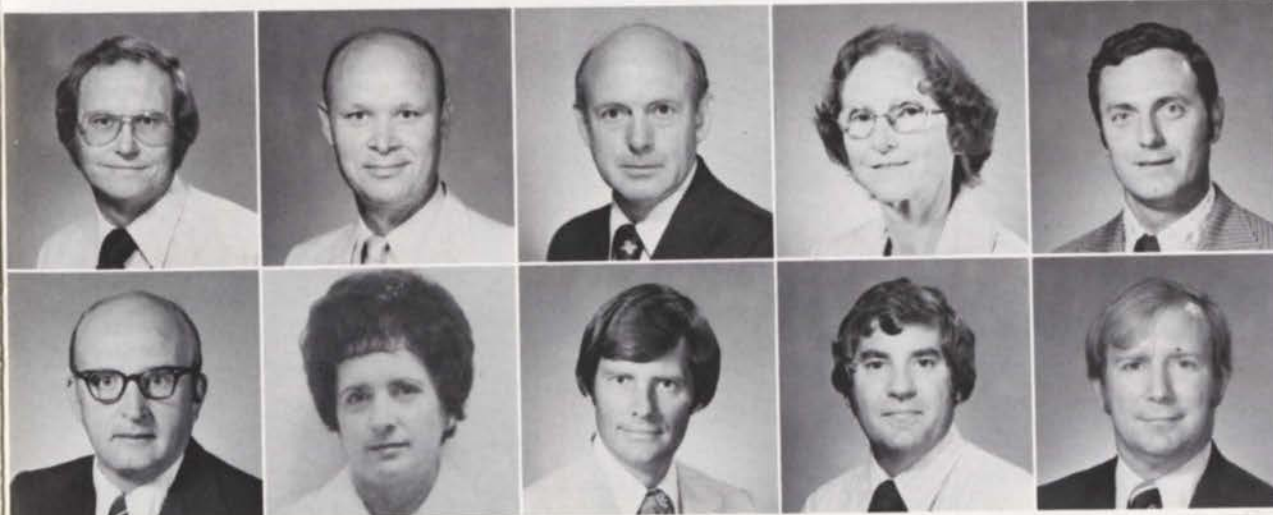
Although Dr. Boozer had mixed emotions about the change, he feels his effectiveness is much greater now, an advantage of the changed conditions since he now has a reduced work load.

The strengths of the College of Science and Mathematics are based on the establishing of strong departmental control, says Dr. Boozer. He believes that harmony is the strength of support and that the faculty of the College of Science and Mathematics has a great deal of harmony in their working relationships. He also believes that the strength of the teachers lies in their commitment and feels that his teachers are committed to good classroom teaching.



Applied math stressed

As applications of mathematics are being stressed in various fields so is applied mathematics being stressed in the mathematics department. A minor has been established in Computational Mathematics, which is the offspring of the marriage between Computer Science and Mathematics. One of the goals of the Mathematics Department is to teach students to be able to use what they learn, particularly in view of the increased use of mathematics in practically every field of endeavor. Thus the Department of Mathematics takes students at the level on which they enter and is successful in turning out students with the necessary mathematical tools to compete in the modern world of computers. Left—Dr. Christopher Horsfield.



Dr. Jerald Abercrombie
Hubert Barry
Howard Brewer
Ria Jane Chilpalich
Wayne Dempsey

Dr. Christopher Horsfield
Mildred Johnson
Rodney Shirey
Johnny Smith
Dr. John Van Cleave

Offers new program

The Chemistry Department is offering a new professional degree program for those who wish to make chemistry a career. This involves a more concentrated study of chemistry than their regular major and requires a minor in mathematics.

One of their new courses is *Chemistry for the Health Professions (CY 322)*. This was designed primarily to introduce medical technology and other health careers students to chemical instrumentation.

Upper right—Dr. Barry Cox, head Right—Dr. Virgil Benson, Dr. Fred Gant, Dr. Raymond Poore, Dr. Betty Youngblood.



Prepares students

A vivid experience of everyday living is the only preparation students need prior to entering General Science, according to Dr. Studdard. Although the department does not offer a major or a minor, the acquaintance students gain with fundamentals of several areas of General Science prepares them to better understand the physical world in which they live. Jack Greene

Lower right—Dr. A.L. Studdard, head; Lower left—Clyde McSpadden, Joseph Smith





Research interest grows

Almost two hundred majors and more than one hundred fifty minors are currently enrolled in the Department of Biology. As a result of student interest, minors in botany and zoology have been added. New microscopes were used in advanced classes and intensified use was made of physiographs in physiology classes. Increased use has been made of the green house, herbarium, and campus plant specimens. The animal room has been cleaned, painted, and reorganized for increased use. Two new faculty members were employed this year. One has strong research interest in animal physiology and has worked with a group of biology students who have applied for a student research grant. The other new faculty member will be completing a botanical research project in Alabama for the Bureau of Land Management during the summer of 1979. Increased faculty and student participation in these and other areas of research is planned for the immediate future. Left—Dr. Kenneth Landers, head.



Objectives set forth

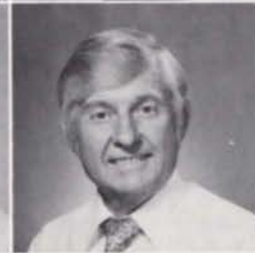
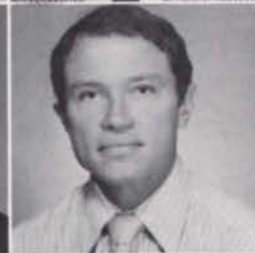
The objectives of the Department of Engineering and computer science are (1) to offer a basic two-year engineering curriculum which will permit the majority of students to transfer with junior standing to most undergraduate engineering programs at other schools and (2) to offer a minor in basic engineering for prospective teachers who plan to work in the technical, vocational, or junior college fields and for those students who wish to qualify for the State Board Engineering Examination (the first half).

High School students preparing for admission to the basic engineering program are strongly urged to perfect their background in mathematics and the physical sciences. Algebra, plane geometry, trigonometry, solid geometry, general science, physics, chemistry, and any advanced mathematics courses available are all desirable acquisitions.

Lower left: Dr. Pu-Sen Yeh, head, and Dr. Ronald White



Dr. Thomas Cochis
Dr. L.M. Duffey
Dr. Rosemary Mainland



Marion Rollins
Dr. Frank Salter
Dr. L.G. Sanford



Dr. Shirley Seagle
Dr. Charles Summerour
David Whetstone

Classes informal

Physics classes at Jacksonville State University are small and the atmosphere is relaxed and informal, with considerable personal interaction between students and faculty. A large proportion of our graduates attend graduate schools, where they have compiled good records. Many have received sizable scholarships.

The Department has offered numerous courses for the non-scientist, including "Intelligent Life in Outer Space", "Illusions, Mirages, Light, and Color", "Relativity, Cosmology, Black Holes, White Holes, and Worm Holes", "UFO's—Myth or Reality?", "Unsolved Mysteries", and two aviation courses, "Principles of Flight", and "Instrument Flight".

Right—Dr. William Reid, Robert MacRae, Thomas L. Hicks



Approaches changes

The Geography Department headed by Dr. Howard Johnson, offers a wide variety of course dealing with geography. These range from the historical aspects and regional studies to the specialized courses such as those that concentrate on the geographer's tools and even aerial photography. Even though there is really no pre-requisite for geographical study at JSU, a good background in history is beneficial.

Dr. Howard Johnson, Dr. Ted Klimasewski, Mrs. Olga Kennedy, Thomas Baucom





Public relations important

Dr. Dan Marsengill, Dean of the College of Music and Fine Arts has been at JSU for eight years as a private voice instructor and opera instructor, and has directed student operas in the spring. He received his undergraduate degree at Oklahoma Baptist University and graduate degree at Florida State University in music.

Dr. Marsengill wants to get the community knowledgeable in the creative arts. He feels that public relations is a direction in which to move. A new addition to the Music Center and construction of the Performing Arts Center on the northern side of campus increased and improved the facilities of this college. Upper left: Dr. Marsengill.



Curriculum broadened

The Art Department has settled into the newly renovated Hammond Hall for its third year. Dr. Emilie Burn as new department head is continuing the expansion of the department with a broader curriculum, more art shows in the gallery, and special interest workshops.

Three new teachers who have joined the department are Dr. Oakley Holmes, Stephen L. Griffin, and Rhonda Roebuck.

The organization, Friends of the Arts, composed of art teachers, students, graduates, and others in the area interested in the arts have been most supportive of the activities and projects sponsored by the department.

Right center—Stephen L. Griffin, Dr. Oakley N. Holmes, Lee R. Manners, Rhonda Roebuck, Marvin L. Shaw. Left—Dr. Emile Burn, head.



Variety offered

The Dance Department at Jacksonville offers students a wide variety of courses covering every style of dance. This semester beginning modern dance, advanced modern dance, beginning ballet and advanced ballet were offered. The students learned basic and advanced dance technique and participated in an evening workshop displaying new skills. A dance laboratory class is offered to give credit to students interested in performance. They present an annual concert, workshops, and presentations throughout the year. The dance department has a large studio in both Stephenson Gymnasium and Pete Mathews Coliseum.

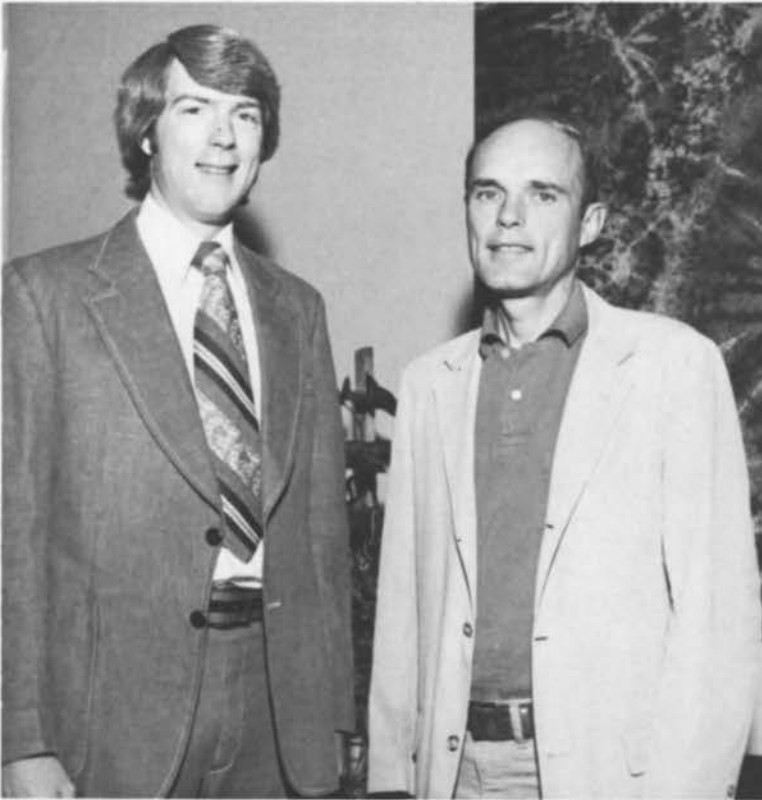
Left—Mrs. Glen Roswal

Awaits new theatre

Plays presented by the drama department include Tennessee William's "Summer and Smoke", in the spring, a trilogy of one act play, "Work, Play and Saturday", in the mini-mester, and "The Fantastics" in the fall. All were presented in Self Cafeteria, converted into a theatre while the new building is under construction. The new building will enable the department to expand and enhance its programs.

A number of short performances under the title, "The Incredible Thirteen Cent Traveling Theatre" (series of 1 act plays, performed in the afternoon for general audiences) are being repeated.

Below—Dr. Wayne Clearen, Mr. Morgan Billingsley



Hope for innovation

Home Economics now offers four degrees: Home Economics Education, Administrative Dietetics, Food Service Management, and Clothing. The department has offered proposals for two new programs: General Home Economics, a degree similar to education but not to prepare for teaching, attractive to home economists in business, and the master's degree in Institutional Food Services which prepares for supervising various institutions and organizations in food service establishment.

The department is seeking approval for a coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics. This will enable a student to meet qualifications for membership in the American Dietetic Association in four years instead of five.

The department members hope to become innovative and use team teaching in order to give students more than one person's view on a subject.

Their overall goal is to help students reach fullest potential and develop skills for job markets.

Upper right—Dr. Louise Clark, Winna Faye Maxwell. Lower right—Linda Chandler, Allen Mallory, Dr. Jerianne Meadows, Karen Nemeth, Elizabeth Sowell, Virginia Yocum.





Provides numerous concerts

The Jax State Music Department provides a musical education for those persons desirous of becoming performers, professionals, and music educators, and for those desirous of obtaining a minor degree in some specialized area or simply to further their musical enjoyment.

The department's aim is to serve the university by providing numerous concerts at little or no cost. These functions are always open to the community. The department further serves in a consultative manner to high school band and choral directors, churches and other music-oriented organizations.

The department also strives to promote cultural aspects in the community and on campus as well as acting as a educational vehicle.

The music department is not so much one of change but growth, striving to intensify and solidify for quality in what they're doing.

Several groups receiving invitations on National levels include A Cappella Choir, Music Educators National Conference; Brass Choir, Southern Regional Music Educators Conference; and Jazz Ensemble, under foundation grant, toured Eastern Europe.

Left—Dr. John Finley, John Maltese. Upper right—Carl Anderson, Dr. Richard Armstrong, Bayne Dobbins, Dr. Ron Surace, Joel Zimmerman



Increase in programs

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences is under the leadership of Dean Allen Smith. Dr. Smith, who has been a member of the JSU faculty for seven years, has a PHD from the University of Mississippi.

The Humanities area in the college will soon be located in the new Performing Arts Center. Dr. Smith said that in the future he will like to be able to house the various social science departments together to facilitate interdisciplinary programs and enhance the cooperation among the social sciences.

Asked what changes he has noted since coming to JSU, Dr. Smith replied, "In terms of education trends there has been considerable increase in the development of professional and social science programs. This has been accompanied by a condition of benign neglect in the humanities. This is a phenomenon that is nationwide in scope. I feel one of the challenges facing us is to reverse the neglect of humanities studies. In terms of administration at the university, I have observed a significant decentralization of authority and responsibility which allows the university to be more responsive to the needs of faculty and students."

Dr. Smith stated that the university's open admissions policy should be a source of pride, although he felt some adjustments of the policy might be useful. In support of this policy he stated, "We are aware that there are many people who are academically late bloomers. Take my own case; if Auburn had not had an open admissions policy, I would be operating a service station as did my dad. Most of the faculty are aware of many of their colleagues who experienced similar circumstances."

Dr. T. Allen Smith



Economics now major

The Economics Department offers a major, and the number of students majoring in economics, while still small, has increased. The vast majority of students taking economics courses are minors in the School of Business. Extreme care is taken to make sure that the education of economics students at Jacksonville is second to none. Several specialists in the various areas of the discipline have been and will continue to be hired.

Above—Dr. Thomas Authur, Dr. Clifford Cypert, Dr. Paul Thompson, Right—Dr. Howard Prichard, Head.





Initiated lab-magazine

The English Department at J.S.U. initiated two new projects this year. The addition of a writing lab aids many students and teachers alike. Anyone can go to improve his writing skills. Another feature of the English Dept. is a new literary magazine, *Pertelote*. This magazine is the first literary paper that allows students to submit their work to be judged against other work.

The English Department is also proud to welcome Dr. Lloyd Mulraine to J.S.U. Ralph Whitfield

Top—Dr. Clyde Cox, head; Sylvia Malone. Lower left—Dr. Gene Blanton, Carol Cauthen, Robert Clotfelter, Dr. Clyde Cox, Louis Culver, Dr. Robert Felgar, Dr. Nell Griffin, Mamie B. Herb, Dr. Anne Johnson, Dr. Charles Johnson, Opal Lovett, Sylvia Malone. Lower right—Dr. Lloyd Mulraine.





Upper right—Gwendolyn Wallace, Mamie Herb. Lower right—Dr. Nell Griffin, Dr. Linda Searway



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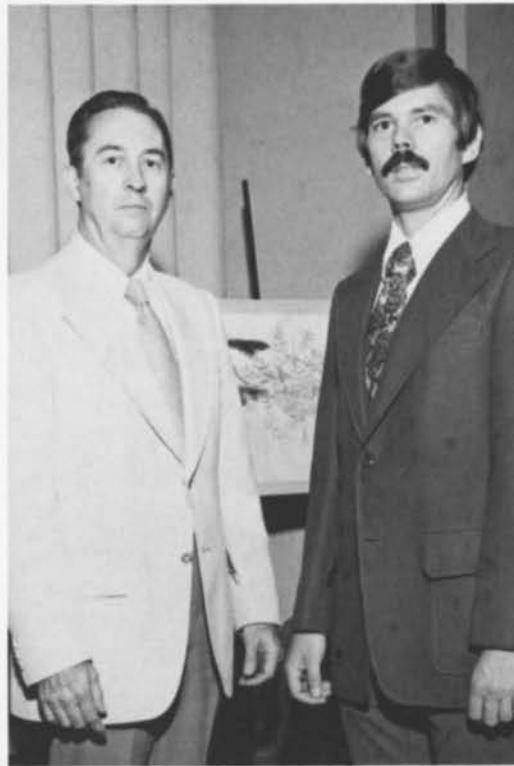




Language and culture taught

The most important objective of the Foreign Language Department at Jacksonville State University is to teach not only the language of a country, but to teach about its people and culture. The department is offering certain literature courses which are translated into English, since teaching literature in its native tongue is almost passé. Tapes are also available which correspond with each lesson taught. When listening to those tapes, one feels the language capture and place him in the country he is studying. To know a foreign language is to visit other cultures and never have to leave one's own. Jane Latimer

George Teague, head; Dr. Veldon Bennett, Dr. France Peterson, C.L. Simpson.



Provides awareness

The Political Science Department believes that no student today should be unaware of the basic principles and institutions of the American system of government. Such knowledge enables the student to know his rights and duties under the system. It also increases his perception of major governmental issues, and prepares him to play an active and effective role in the democratic process. Mark McClendon

Lower left—Dr. Jackson Selman, head; Dr. Ralph Savage. Lower right—Dr. Glenn Browden, Dr. Jerry Gibert, Hope P. Davis, Hope P. Davis, Dr. Jerry L. Smith, Joseph Smith, Dr. Andrew Waskey

Offers wide field of study

The History Department offers a wide and varied field of study for the J.S.U. students. Students of history are exposed to all facts of world and American history as well as social, cultural, and political studies.

According to Dr. Peter Robinson, department head, the student graduating with a history major is qualified for many careers. Depending upon his degree, he may enter the fields of teaching, public relations, state archivist, business, civil service, or countless others.

Members of the History Department are active in many areas. Several of the faculty maintain membership in the Calhoun Country Historical Society, the Southern Historical Association and the Jacksonville Pilgrimage. Some of the professors have served and are now serving as consulting editors for new textbooks. Mark Owsley

Lower left—Dr. Peter Robinson, head; Lower right—Dr. Daniel Hollis. Upper right—Dr. Ralph Brannen, Dr. Ronald Caldwell, Dr. David T. Childress, Dr. David W. Hollis III, Dr. Milo Magaw, Dr. Peter Robinson, Rayford Taylor, Col. Worden Weaver, Dr. Calvin Wingo.





New graduate program added

The Psychology Department of Jacksonville State is expanding each year to accommodate increasing interest in the field.

The most exciting new extension of the department is the addition of a graduate program in applied Psychology.

There are presently eight teachers who make up the Psychology staff. Two welcomed additions this year are Dr. David Steward and Dr. William Palya. Dr. Steward is an industrial-organizational Psychologist. Psychology Dr. Palya enriches the department with himself and his own computer. Donna Duke

Lower left—Dr. Steven Bitgood, head; Dr. Jerry Wilson. Lower right—Dr. Steven Bitgood, Dr. Yoland Suarez-Crave, Dr. William Gardner, Dr. Claudia McDade, Dr. Donald Patterson, Dr. Douglas Peters, Dr. Allen T. Smith.



Rewarding future

"The Sociology Department's main goals are to acquaint the student with nature of social behavior, social relations culture, the structure of society, the tensions and conflicts produced by changes, and the expanding technologies and knowledge," states Dr. Rodney Friery. The future outlook for students planning to enter the field of sociology looks rewarding, especially in human or social service area. Job opportunities lie in education and social work. The Department has added three minors this year. They include anthropology, social work and gerontology. The Department has also increased its faculty from ten to thirteen members, nine of whom have their Ph.D. Alpha Kappa Delta, the Sociology National Academic Honor Society has been chartered this year also. The Department of Sociology is helping people adapt to the dynamic everchanging society we live in. Jeff Pounds

Top—Jackie Lee Howden, Dr. Jon T. Karr, Dr. Hugh McCain, Jr., Douglas E. Pratt. Center right—Dr. Rodney Friery, Head; Gwen Mulder. Lower left—Kenneth Adams, Adrian F. Aveni, Carolyn Dunaway, Lester Hill, Harry Holstein. Lower right—Dr. Sue Middleton-Keirn, Dr. Douglas McConatha.





Education defines departments

The School of Education is divided into seven departments under the direction of Dean Greene Taylor. Mr. R. Eugene Jones is the advisor for students in the School of Education and Mrs. Sybil Reeves is the Records and Certification Clerk. The Director of Professional Experiences, Dr. Roland Thornburg, serves as the liason person between the university and the cooperating public schools that participate in the Directed Teaching Program by coordinating this program with the participating schools. The Administrations and Supervision Department maintains close inter-action with graduate students pursuing Master's degrees in Administration and Supervision and AA certifications in Supervision. The AA Program in Educational Administration will be operational within the next few months. Dr. Norman Dasinger, Head of this department, has articles appearing in The Bulletin of the Alabama Secondary School Principals and The High School Journal.

Left—Dr. Greene Taylor, head. Lower left—Eugene Jones, Dr. Roland Thornburg. Lower right—Sybil Reeves.



Curriculum expanded

Early Childhood and elementary education has undergone expansion of the curriculum. The implementation of the kindergarten program necessitates the development of the curriculum for early childhood. More stringent requirements for certification by the State Department of Education necessitate curriculum changes in elementary education.

Early Childhood and Elementary Education—Dr. Jane Brown, Kathleen Friery, Dr. William Medley (head), Opal R. Lovett, Dr. Penny J. Nielson, Dr. Joyce Strange, Dr. J. Charles Walker, Dr. Susan Williams.



Understanding people

The Educational Psychology Department at J.S.U. is staffed by a capable faculty. They are involved in the understanding of people and their interests. This involvement gives them a stable, well-rounded background which adds to their classroom performance. M. Moreland

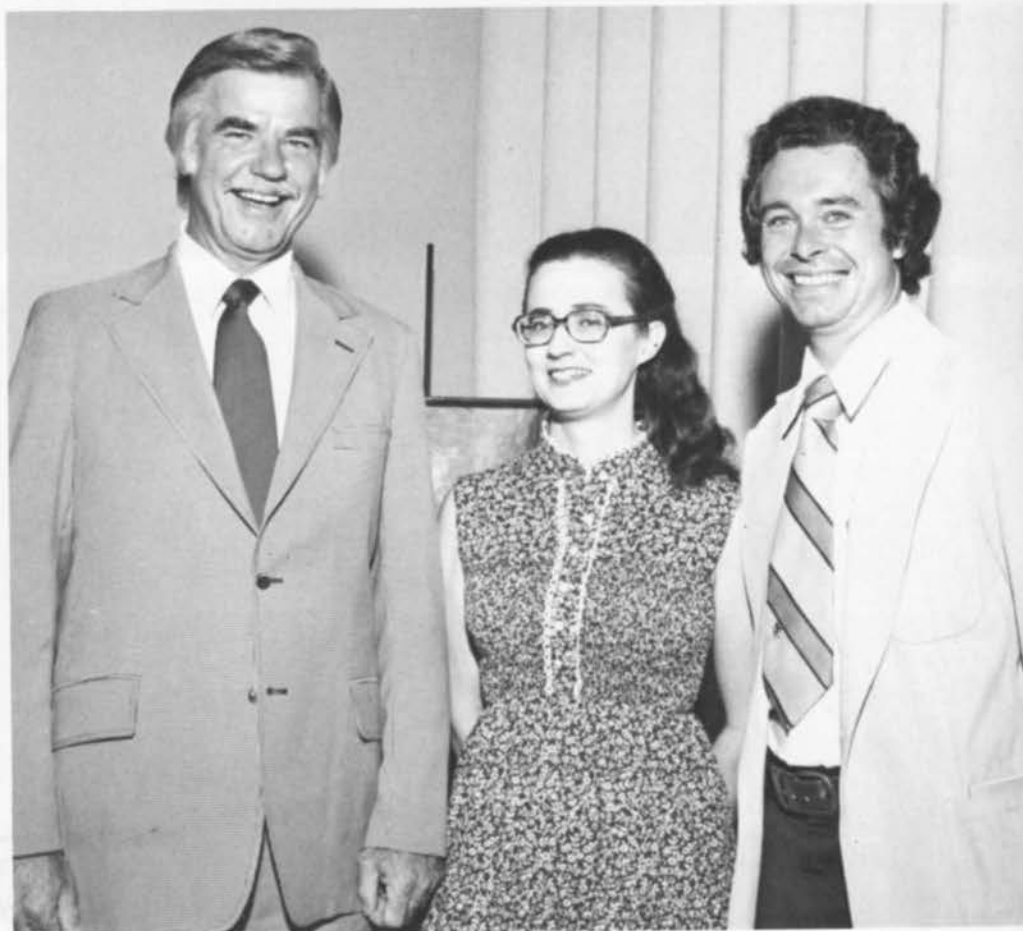
Educational Psychology—E. Lee Chaney, Jr., Earl C. McCool, George V. Haywood, L. Quinn Head, Dr. Charlotte Thornburg, Secondary Education; Dr. Leon D. William, Dr. Elsie Wright (head).



Rapidly expanding

The Special Education Department is the most rapidly expanding department on campus because of the tremendous job opportunities opening up in this field. There are new undergraduate majors in mental retardation and emotional disturbances and a new graduate program at the sixth year level in mental retardation.

Special Education—Dr. Gregory H. Frith (head), Cynthia Harper, Dr. Elaine G. Tutwiler, Wanda Wigley. Right—Dr. William Medley, Dr. Elsie Wright, Dr. Greg Frith.





Left—Dr. Christopher Devine, Counseling and Guidance. Center—Dr. Ralph Parnell, Dr. Norman Dasinger. Bottom—Dr. Norman Dasinger, Dr. William P. Dunaway, Dr. Thomas Padgett, Dr. Ralph Parnell, Dr. Harry Rose, Dr. Donald Salls, Dr. Roland Thornburg, Carol Uline.



Fields of study vary

The Department of Secondary Education offers a program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. A student pursuing this degree may choose a major from 22 different fields of study and minor from 23 fields of study. The Reading Lab located in Ramona Woods emphasized a two-fold purpose: It works closely with the Learning Center to help students with low reading levels. Another purpose is to provide any student a chance to improve in any area of reading skills in which he wishes.

The Reading Lab is more than adequately equipped. It has the material to help one in the areas of vocabulary, comprehension, study skills, and speed.

The Reading Lab could be beneficial to anyone wishing to improve. The average, the weak, and the superior student may gain additional skills in the Reading Lab program.



Strive for versatility

The Physical Education Department has acquired a new faculty member this year, Glen Roswal. Mr. Roswal went to school in Maryland and also received a masters degree in Florida. He concentrates his studies in Special Education. Mr. Roswal started a new program called The Childrens Developmental Play Program (CDPP). CDPP is basically an individualized play program which utilizes a *FUN* approach to mastering fundamental skills in developmental handicapped children.

Under Dr. Harris's supervision, a wrestling team was begun this year. A new wrestling mat was also acquired this fall. Dr. Harris stated that the members of the Physical Education Department hope to start gymnastics classes two nights a week. These classes, under the supervision of Robert Dillad, will be for elementary and high school students, as well as university students. Dr. Harris also hopes to be able to expose undergraduate students to teaching before their professional semester. The over-all goal of the physical education department is to be versatile in order to help students in all departments of physical education.

Upper right—Dr. Ronnie Harris. Center—Ronald Akers, Richard Bell, Dr. Margaret J. Pope, Dr. James Reynolds, Thomas Roberson. Lower left—Barbara Wilson.





Renews patriotic trend

The Military Science Department has a large increased in enrollment this year. This increase reflects a renewed trend toward patriotism in the nation. Patriotism has always been evident among the population of Northeast Alabama.

The Department has increased offerings in the basic courses which allow the student a broader choice of subjects.

As a whole, the Military Science Department excites the body and brains into action and provides an additional option upon graduation.



Upper left—Captain L.E. Ketner, Carl Kilgrove, Captain John Schlegal, G.M. Setser, Captain William E. Stone, MSG Frank Taylor. Center—Lt. Col. William F. Rickett, Captain William E. Stone. Lower left—Captain Schlegal.

Emphasizes quality of programs

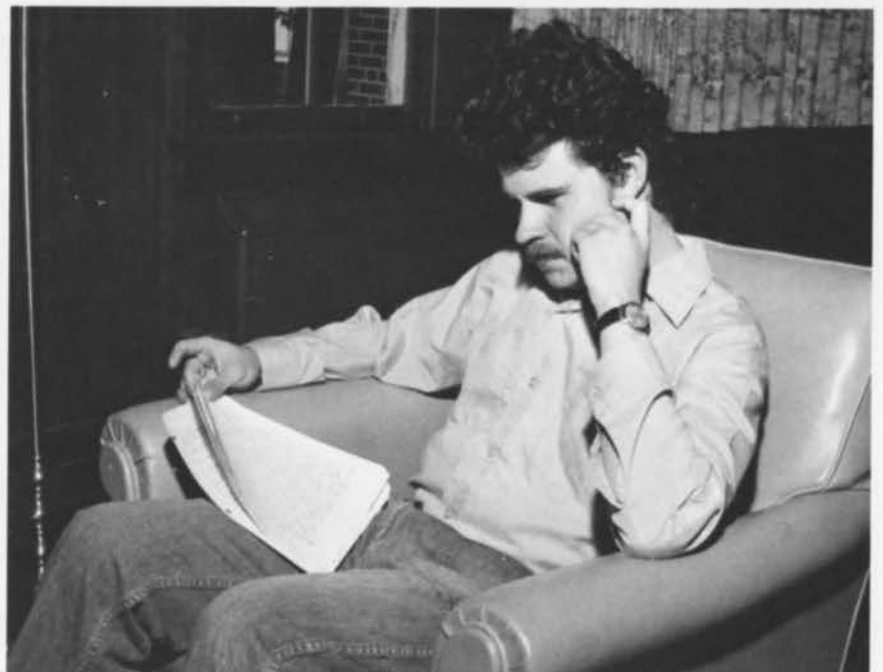
Dr. James Reaves, Dean of the College of Graduate Studies at Jacksonville, stresses the emphasis on quality of all graduate programs at the University. This qualitative emphasis has resulted in continual modifications and upgrading of the curricula to meet the demands of the times. The graduate programs apply the best knowledge available from learned societies, current literature, research and a review of national trends. The Graduate Council utilizes various evaluative procedures to be certain that graduates from Jacksonville possess the necessary skills and knowledge to be successful in their field of endeavor. The Council is composed of representative administration and faculty persons. Dr. Reaves considers the Council to be one of the most important and dedicated groups on the campus.

Jacksonville State's graduate program has grown within the last nine years from one degree to five degrees in a possible twenty-five fields.





Page 270, left—Dr. James Reaves, Dean. Top right—Mary Allison and Norma H. Hicks. Page 271—Lower right—Lenhardt Fite, graduate student.







Personal counseling emphasized

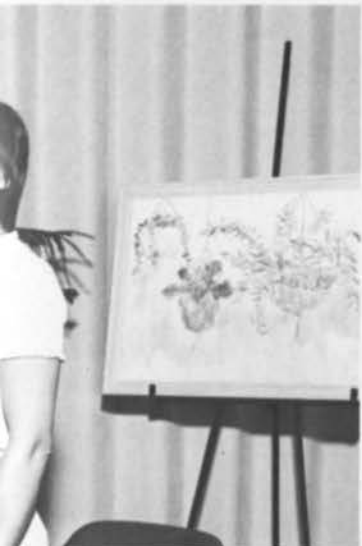
The Career Development Counseling Center, partially supported by the AIDP grant, has been restructured in order to place more emphasis on personal counseling, career advisement, and job placement for students following their graduations.

Dr. Marvin Jenkins is director of the center and works closely with Dr. Donald Schmitz, Dean of Student Affairs.

Dr. David Ball, a new professor, has been placed in charge of the Placement Office. Individual and groups interviews concerning job openings are scheduled regularly for the benefit of students and school system and corporation officials interested in employing JSU graduates.

Counselors for the center include Paul Merrill, Alice Mayes, Inez Glass, and Bill Morris who spend time working with students through testing and advising on personal and professional problems.

The secretaries offer skilled services and support for the work done in each of the categories emphasized by the center. They include Gwen Westbrook, Gene Wilder, and Carolyn Smith.



Page 272. Lower left—Dr. Donald Schmitz, Dean of Student Affairs, Top—Paul Merrill, Alice Mayes, William Morris, Inez Glass. Bottom—Carolyn Smith, Gwen Westbrook, Gene Wilder. Page 273, Lower left—David Ball. Lower right—Marvin Jenkins.

AIDP administers programs

Located in the Self Cafeteria are the offices of the Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP). AIDP is a federally-funded agency created under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965 passed by Congress. AIDP receives federal grants for programs which it administers. Its coordinator for Jacksonville State is Dr. Albert Searway.

Nine programs are presently in operation here on campus under AIDP. They include Planning, Management and Development (PMD) which makes JSU more efficient and effective in its operations, and Administrative Systems Development (ASD) which processes data by computer for student records and personnel records for the faculty and staff.

Career Development and Counseling Services (CDCS) offers to students information on various careers and contains a career library. CDCS also provides counseling for students. The Academic Advisement Program assigns academic advisors to students.

Another AIDP program is the Human Services Center which offers experiential internship and clinic training for students in various fields.

The Aging Studies Program, housed in the Sociology Department, offers students enough training to begin work with the aging immediately after graduation. The program offers advanced courses in aging.





AIDP continued

The Aging Studies Program has recently received a \$27,000 grant to provide scholarships for students who study aging. A by-product of the program is that it helps the aging as a whole.

The Medical Technology and Allied Health Program provides a liaison between JSU and students who affiliate with hospitals during their fourth year of study. The program is presently trying to find new hospitals with whom to affiliate.

Finally, Development of Fund Raising Capability is a program which assists JSU in fund raising efforts by training development officers.

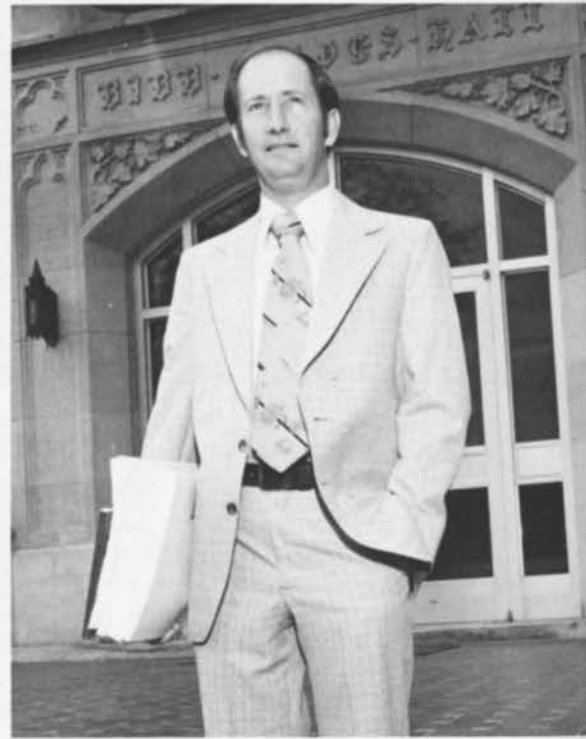
Bart Brasher



Page 274, Lower left: Bill Meehan—Academic Advisement; Top right: Dr. Christopher Devine, Mary Patton—Human Services; Lower left: Dr. Lloyd Murrain, Bob Clotfelter; Not Shown—Dr. Charles Merbita, director; Johnny Smith. Page 275, Top left: Carol McClellan, Administrative Assistant; Al Cherry, Assistant to the Director of Development and Alumni; Ron Stewart, Alumni Coordinator of Records and Research. Top right: Dr. Douglas McConatha, Director of Aging Studies Program; Lower Left: Floyd Treadaway, Director of Planning and Research; Lower right: Dr. Al Searway, Director of Advanced Institutional Development Program.



Right—Benjamin Kirkland—Business Office Manager. Lower left—Television Staff Personnel: Mark McClendon, Major Turner (head), Mike Elrod, Evin Thompson. Lower right—Jimmy Green—Director of Data Processing.





Provides needed services

The two-fold mission of data processing includes (1) providing computer facilities for support of the academic program with an emphasis on computer science. Support is provided to other areas of concentration as an enhancement to that area, and (2) supporting "U" administration in data processing by assisting the business office in finances and during registration. Its responsibility as a service organization is to provide needed services as economically as possible. James Green is the director of data processing and supervises fifteen employees.

Left—Mrs. Margaret Wellborn—Faculty Club Hostess. Lower left—Jerry Smith, Director of Admissions and Records. Charles Calhoun—Student Commons Recreation Center staff member.





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Dear Faculty and Staff:

For the third year, the Mimosas staff is providing portrait photographers from Sudlow Photography, Danville, Illinois to do class and faculty portraits for the yearbook.

The photographers will be on campus from September 5, through noon September 15, and will be set up in the Commons Building in the basement from 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday except September 15. YOU MAY MAKE APPOINTMENTS IN ROOM 101 DIBB GRAVES DURING REGISTRATION ONLY. AFTER THAT GO TO THE BASEMENT IN COMMONS TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT OR SIMPLY SIGN UP, WAIT BRIEFLY IF NECESSARY, AND HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE. WE WILL NOT HAVE ACCESS TO A PHONE THERE.

This year we are asking each faculty and staff member to have a picture made. Even if you are selected for a feature picture in the yearbook, it will be good to have a portrait on file. The company will mail proofs to you for the yearbook. Please respond by returning the proof of your choice on or before the designated date. IF YOU DO NOT, THE COMPANY WILL CHOOSE AND MAIL A PRINT SO THAT WE WILL BE ABLE TO MEET OUR DEADLINE WITH THE PUBLISHERS. You may choose to pay a \$2.00 proof fee for the privilege of ordering pictures later.

We need your help in urging students to have their pictures made. Please take a minute several times as you dismiss your classes to encourage your students to go to the basement in Commons for their picture. In such a really big public relations effort, I personally need your help. We feel that class pictures do matter because we see and hear the disappointment when books are distributed.

Thank you so much,

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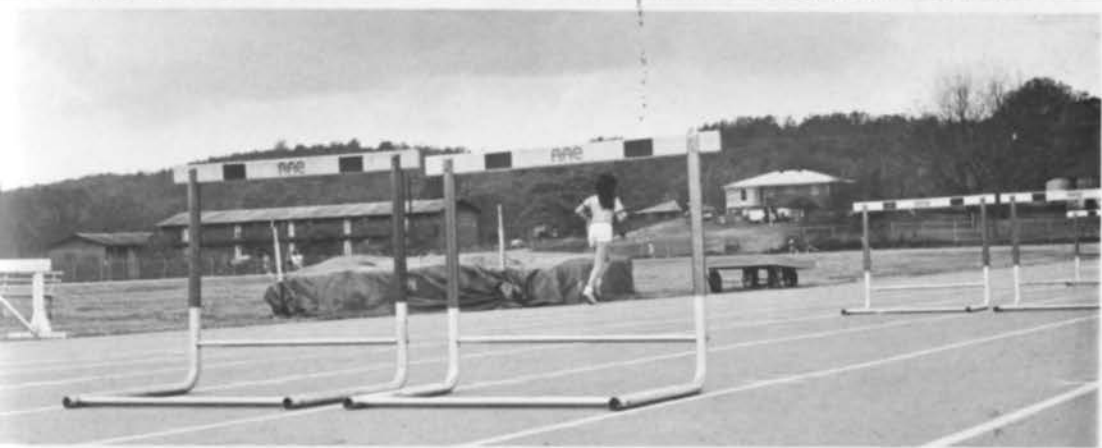
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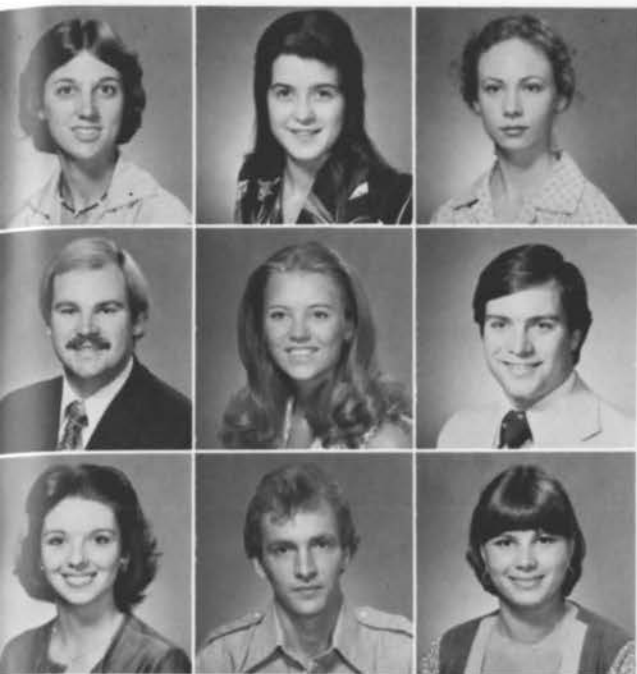


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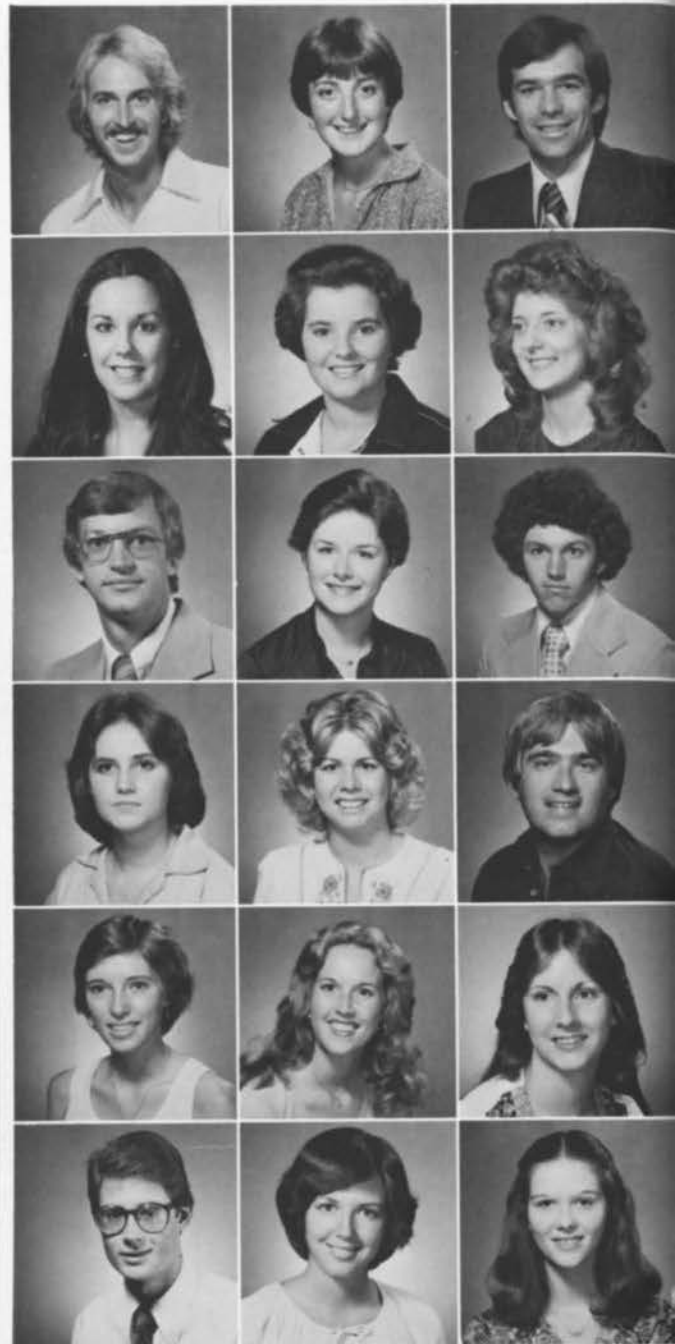
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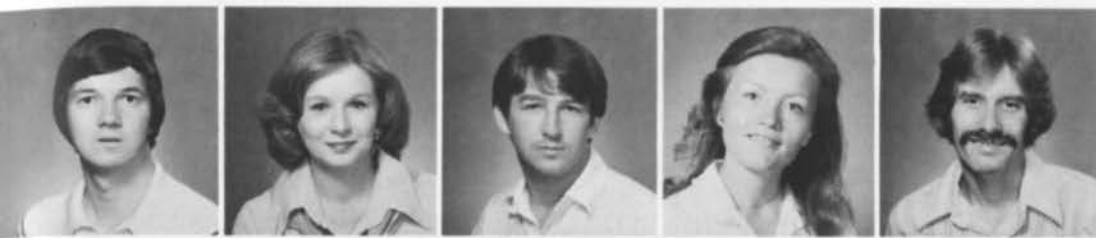


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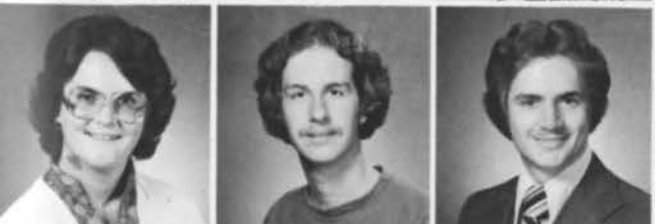
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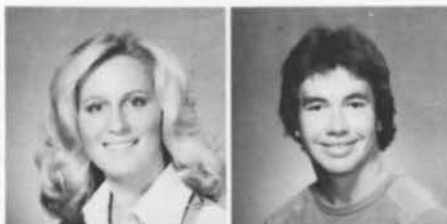
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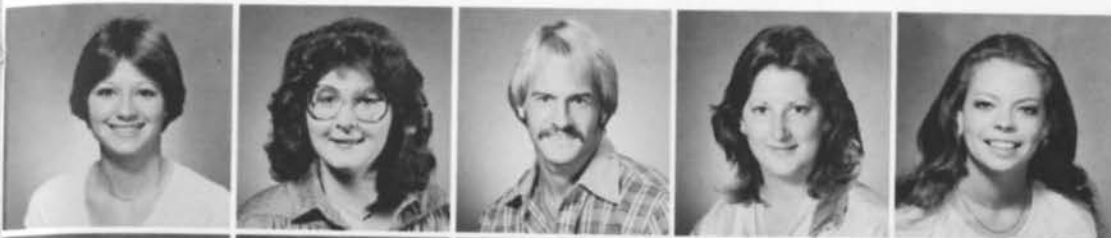


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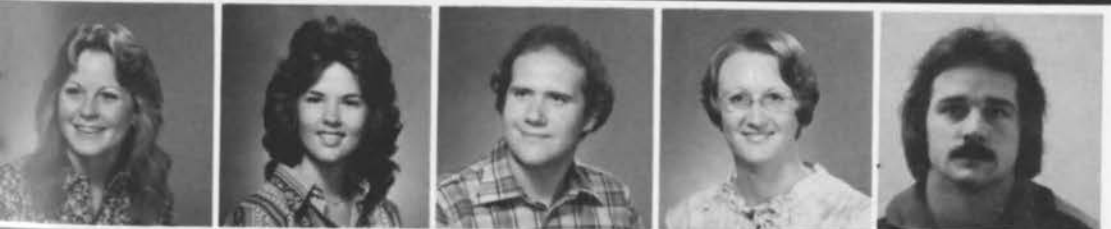
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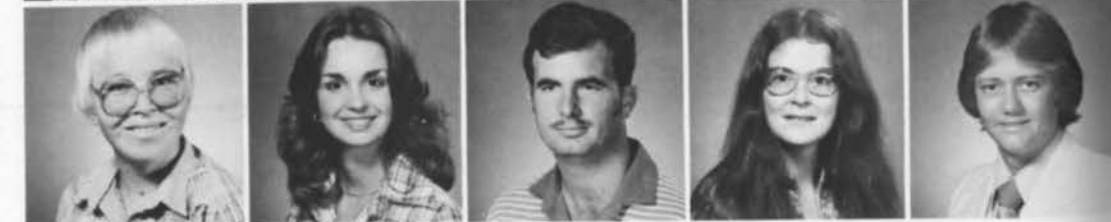
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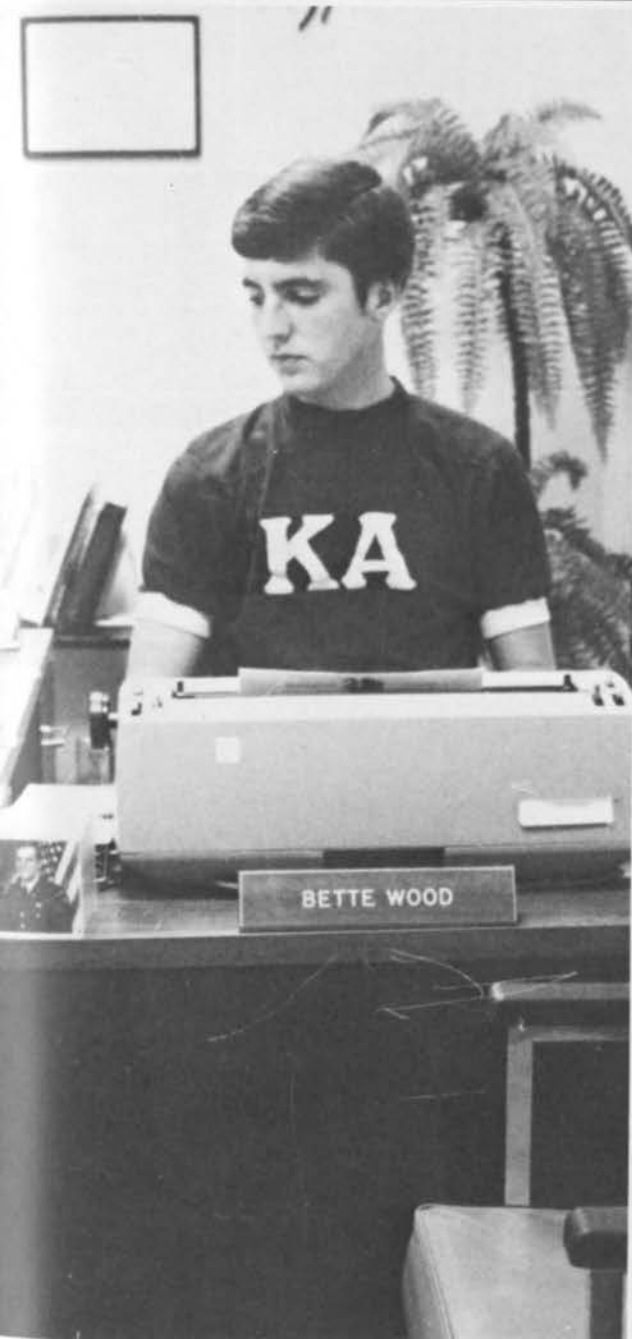




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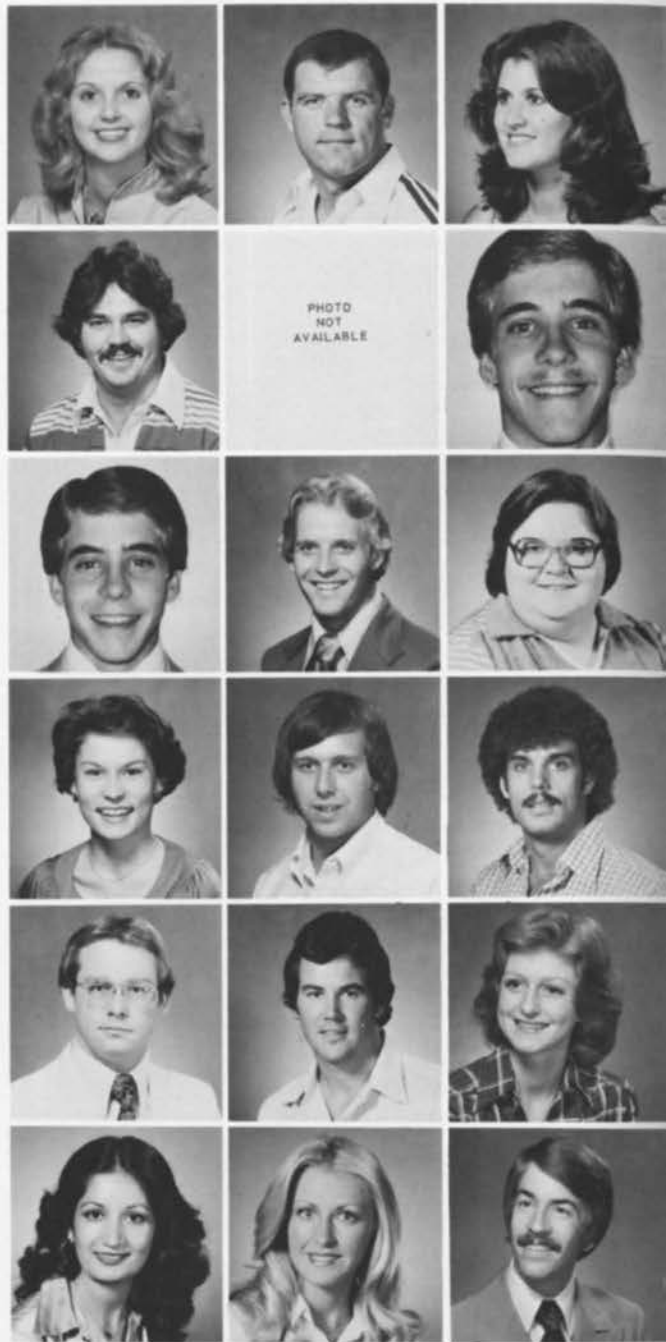
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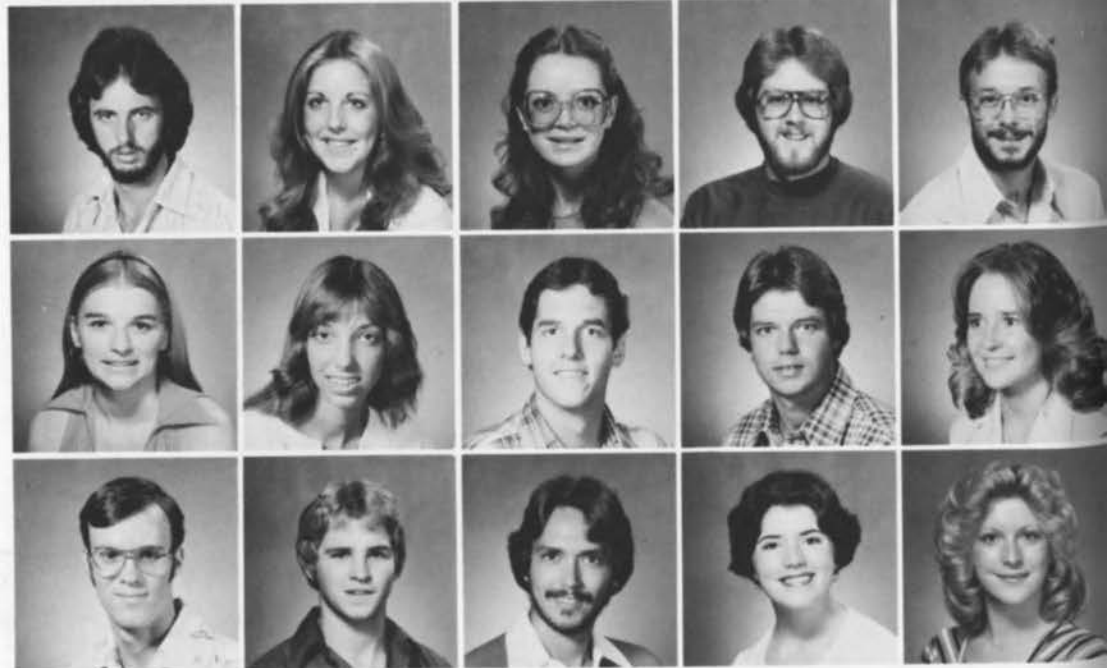
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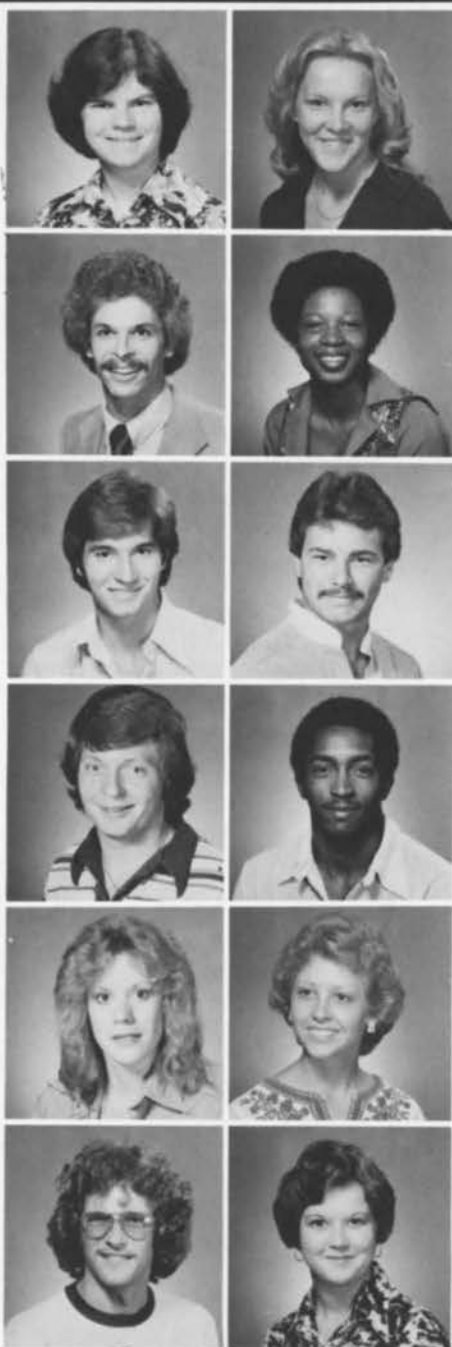




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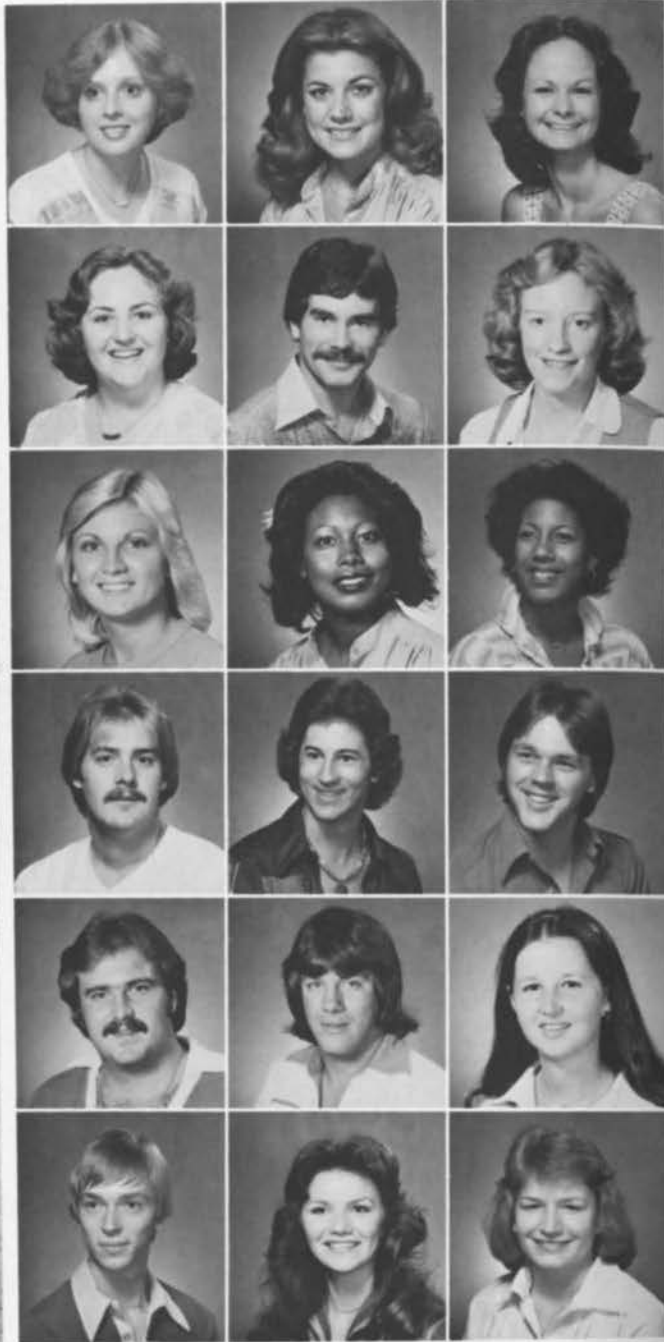
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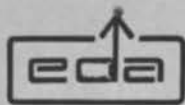
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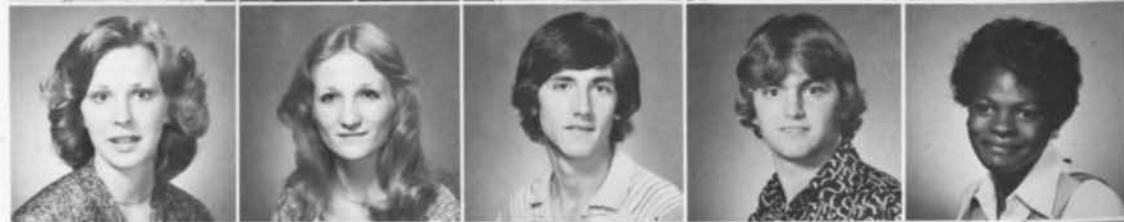
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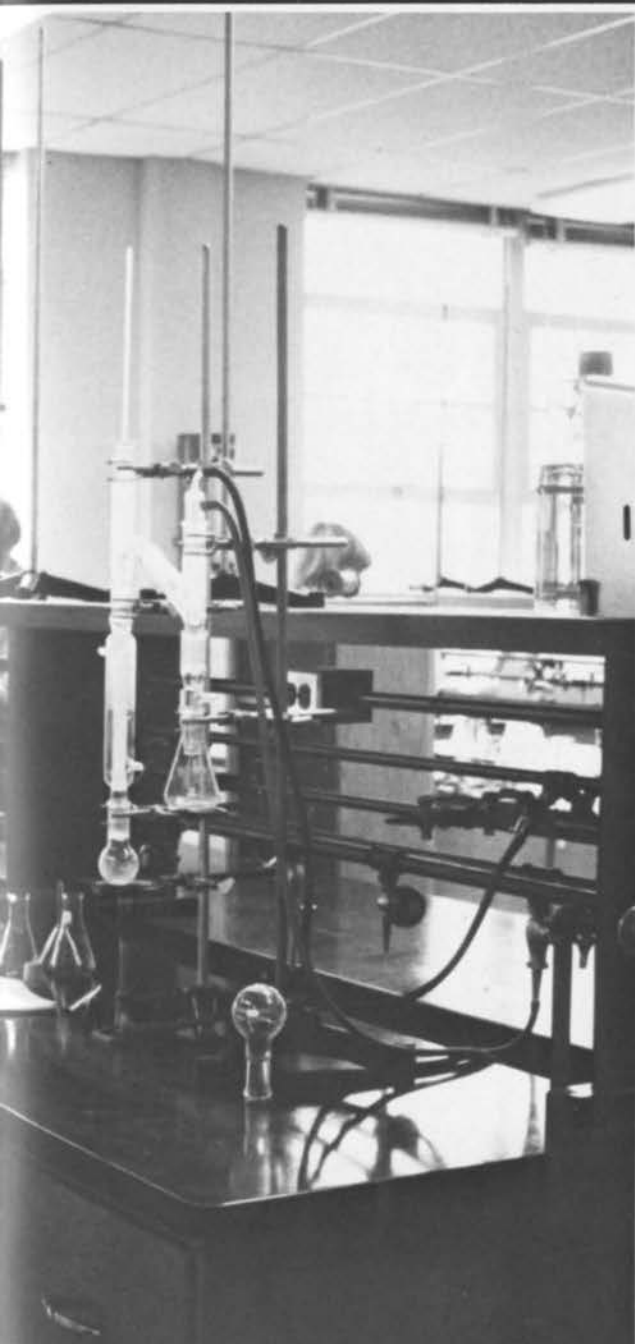




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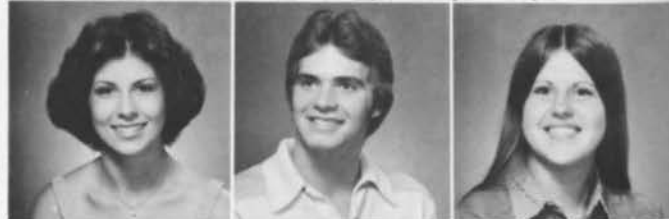
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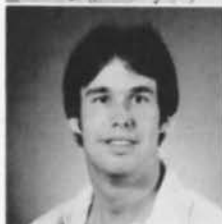
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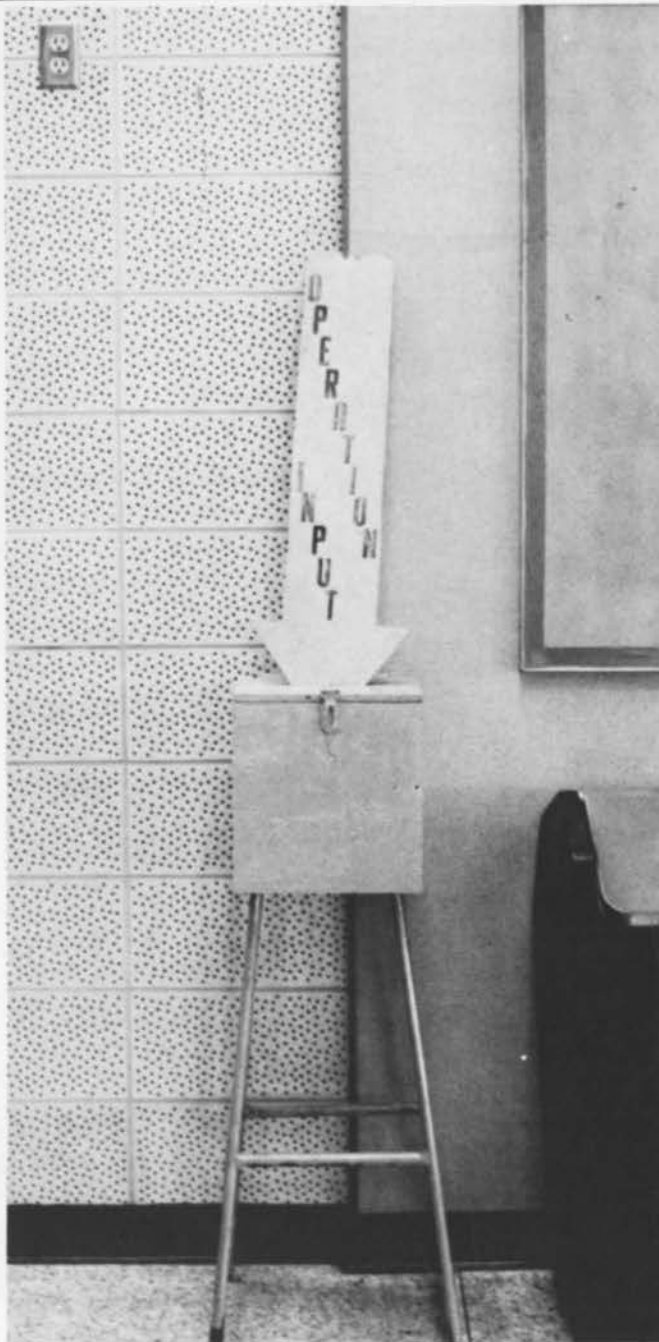
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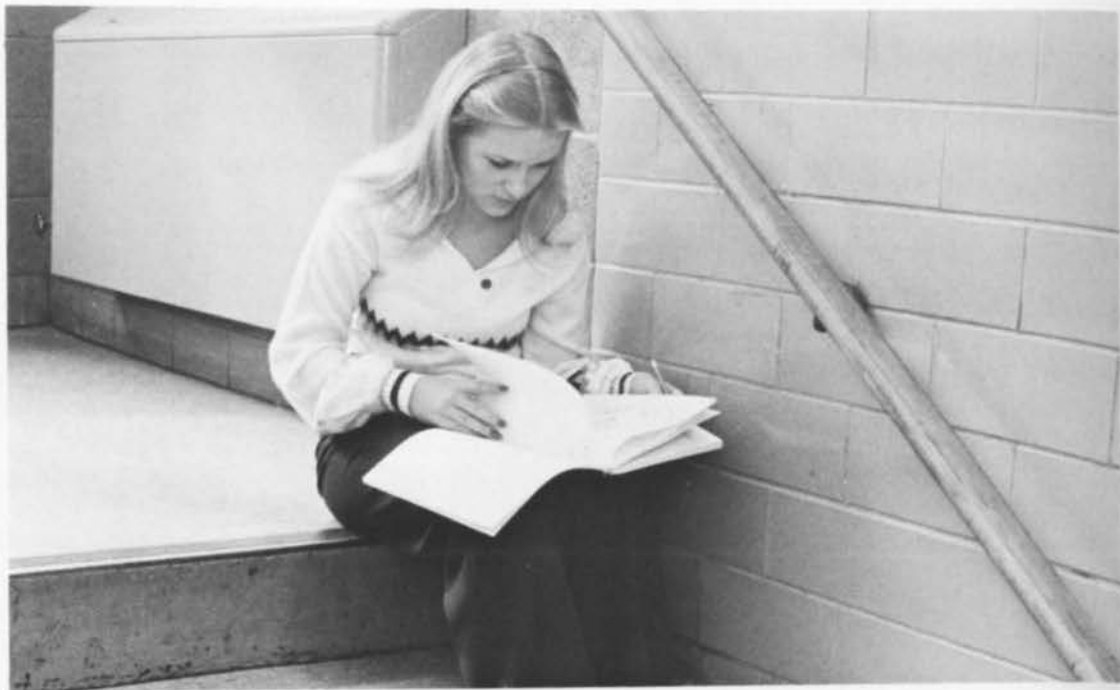


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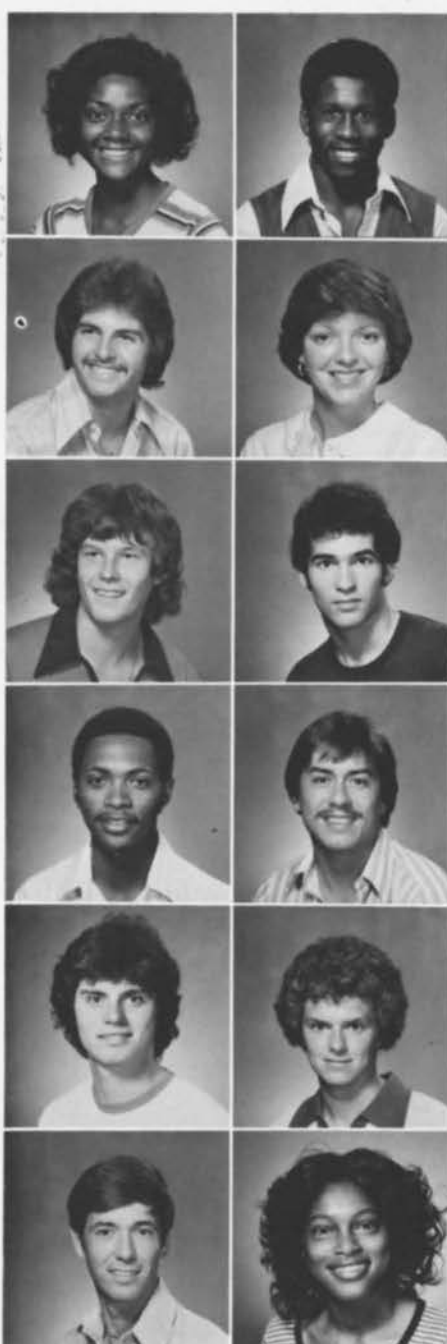




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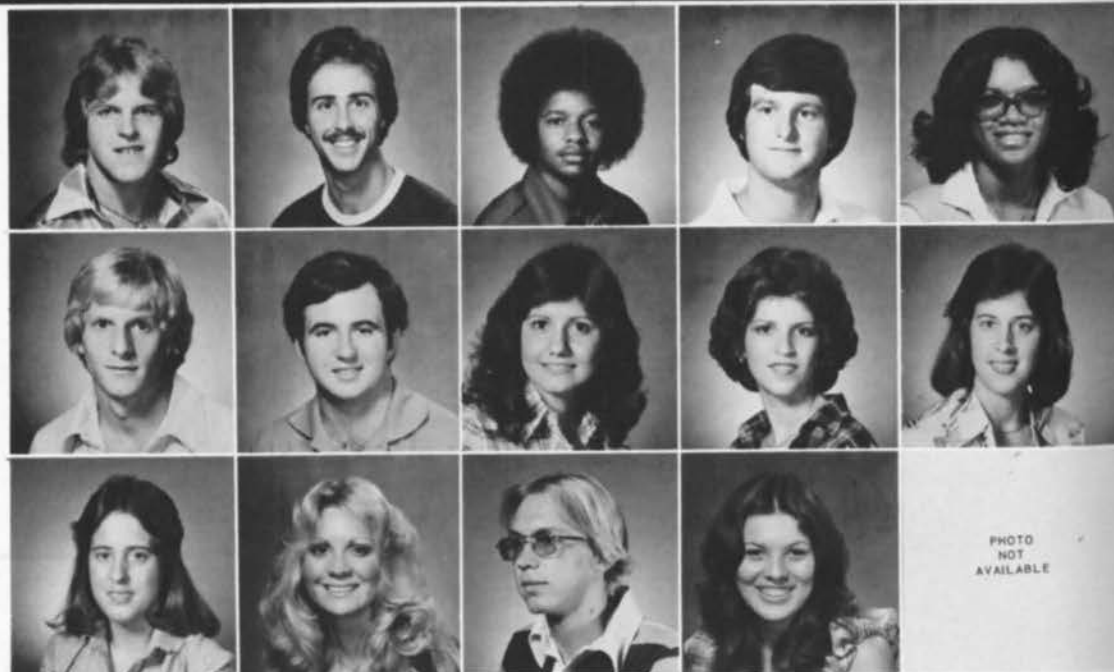


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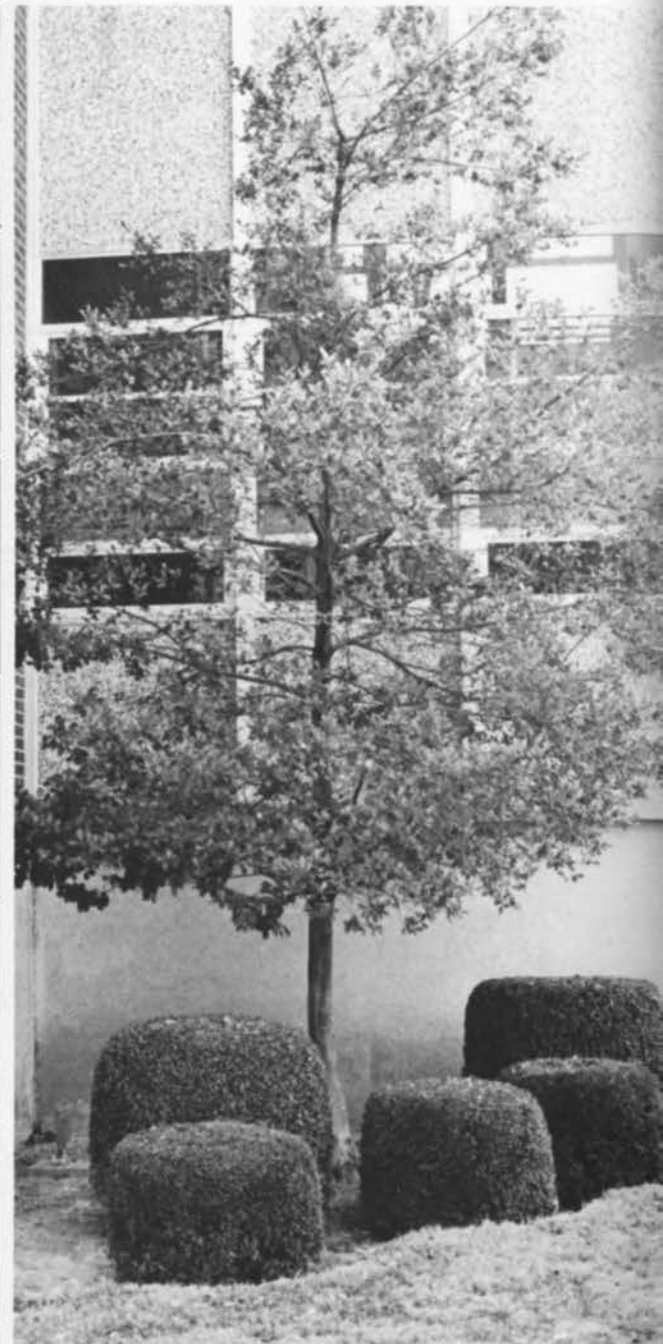
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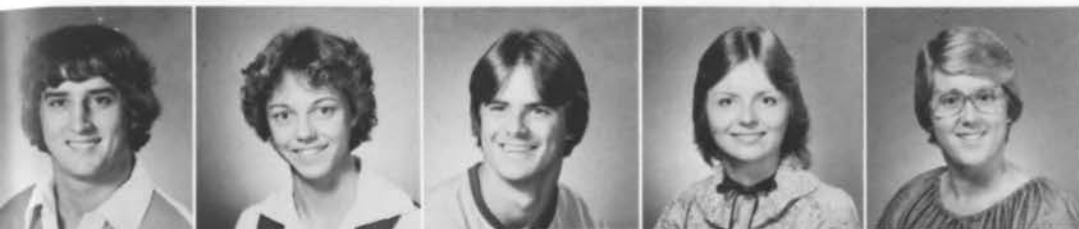


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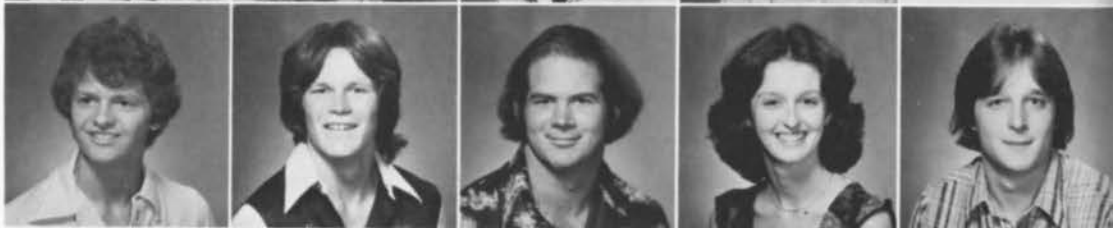
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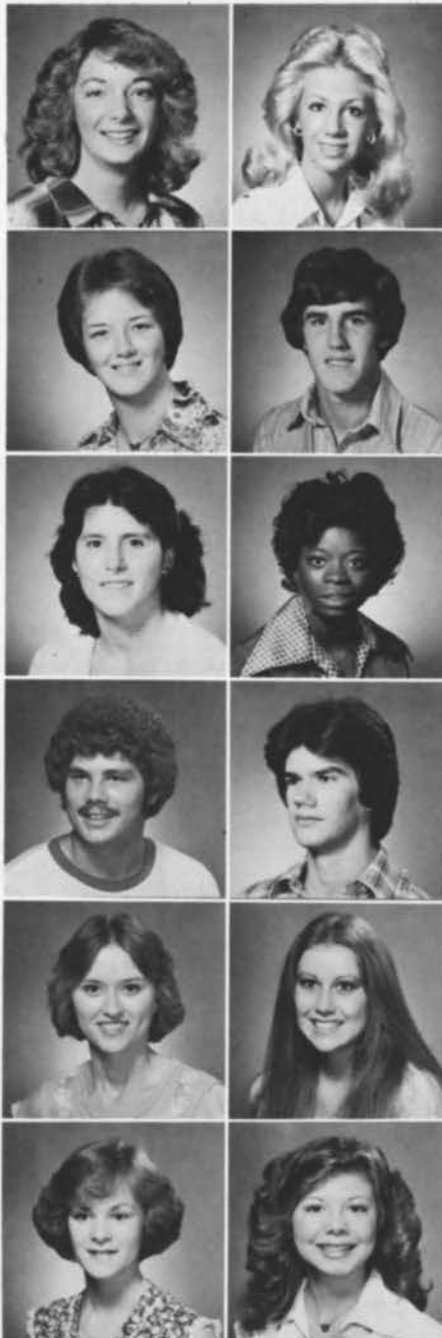
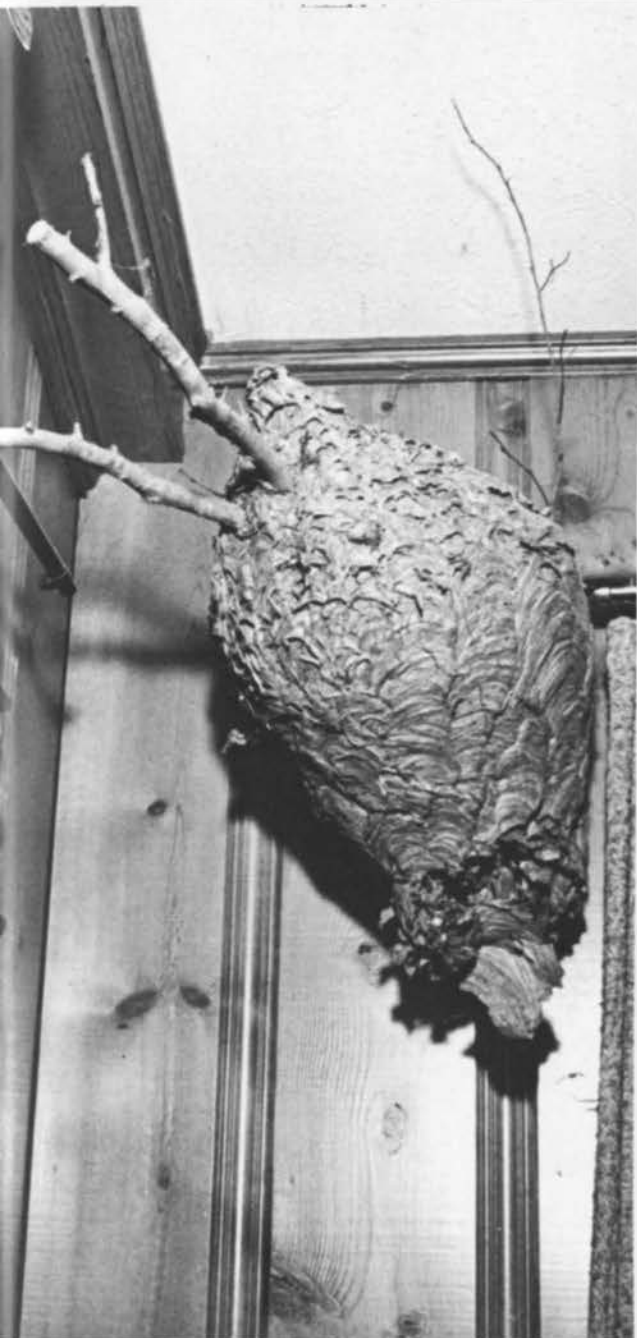




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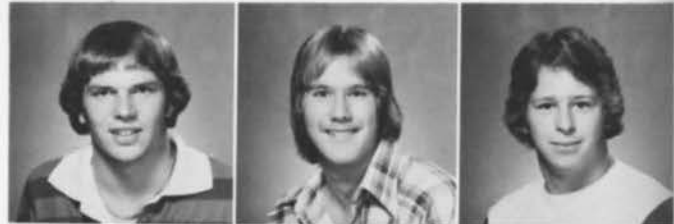
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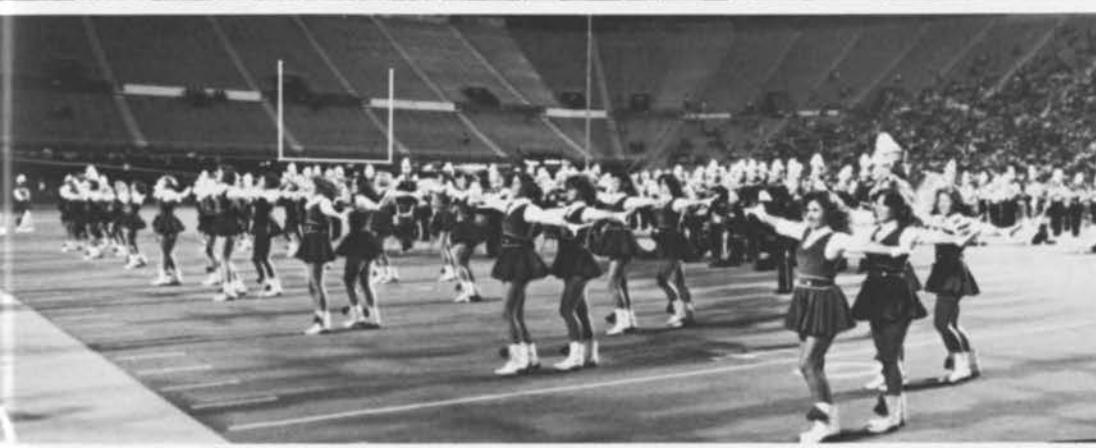
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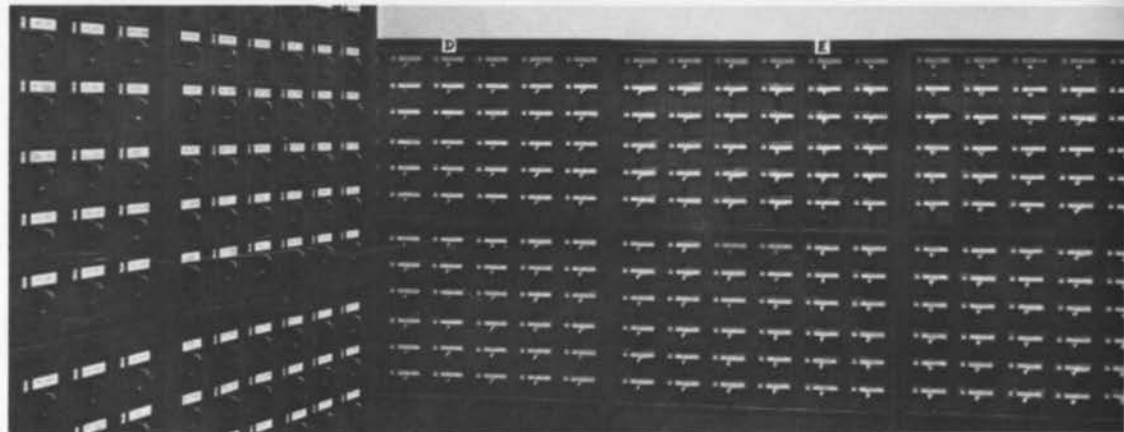


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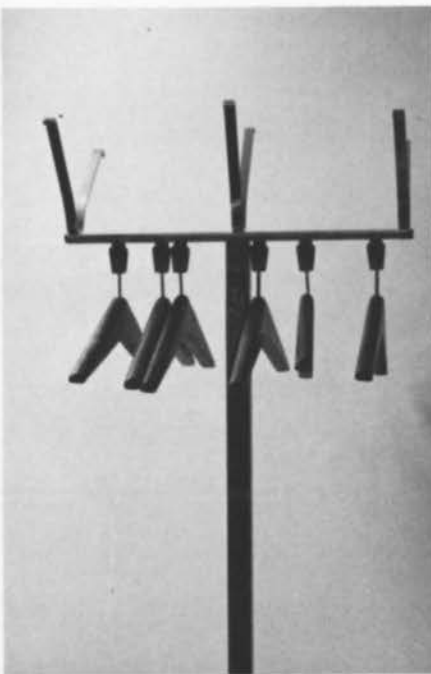


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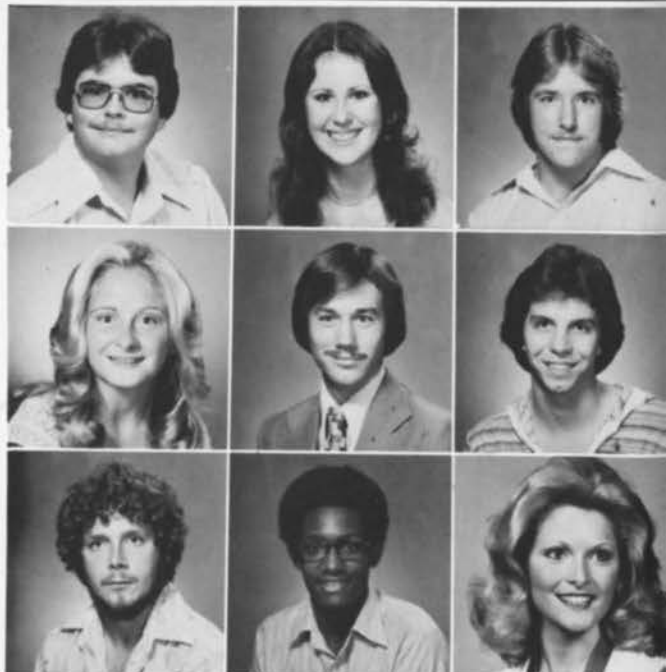
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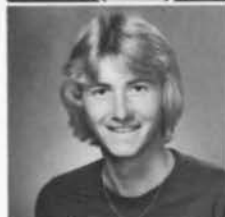




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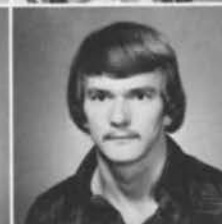
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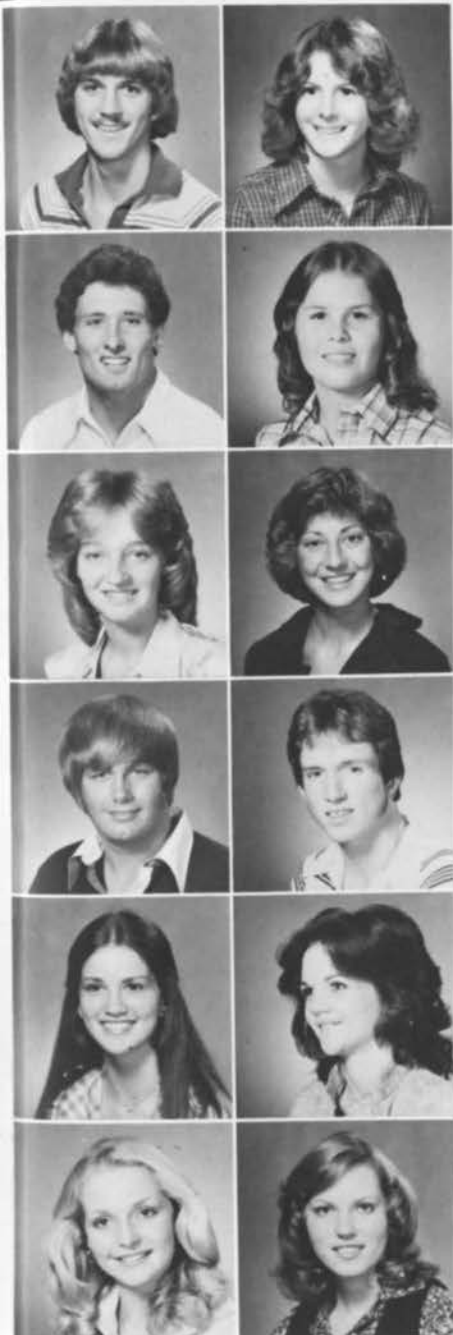




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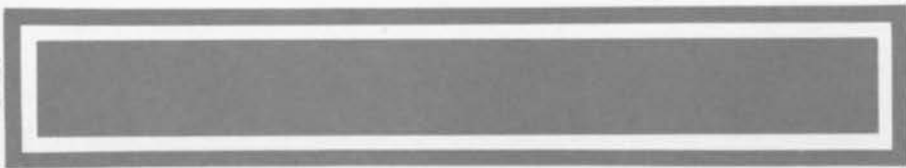
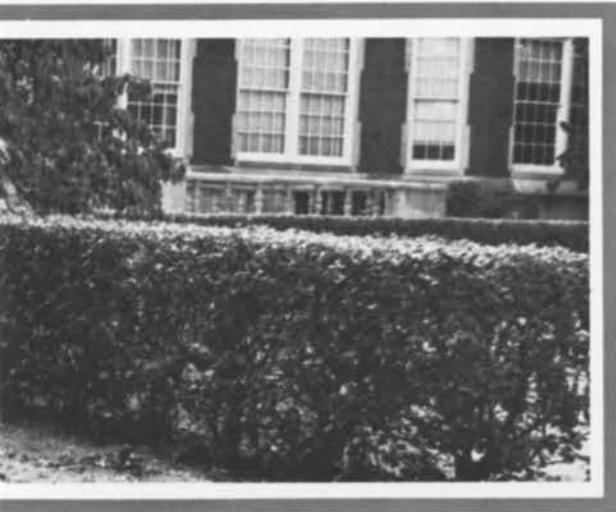


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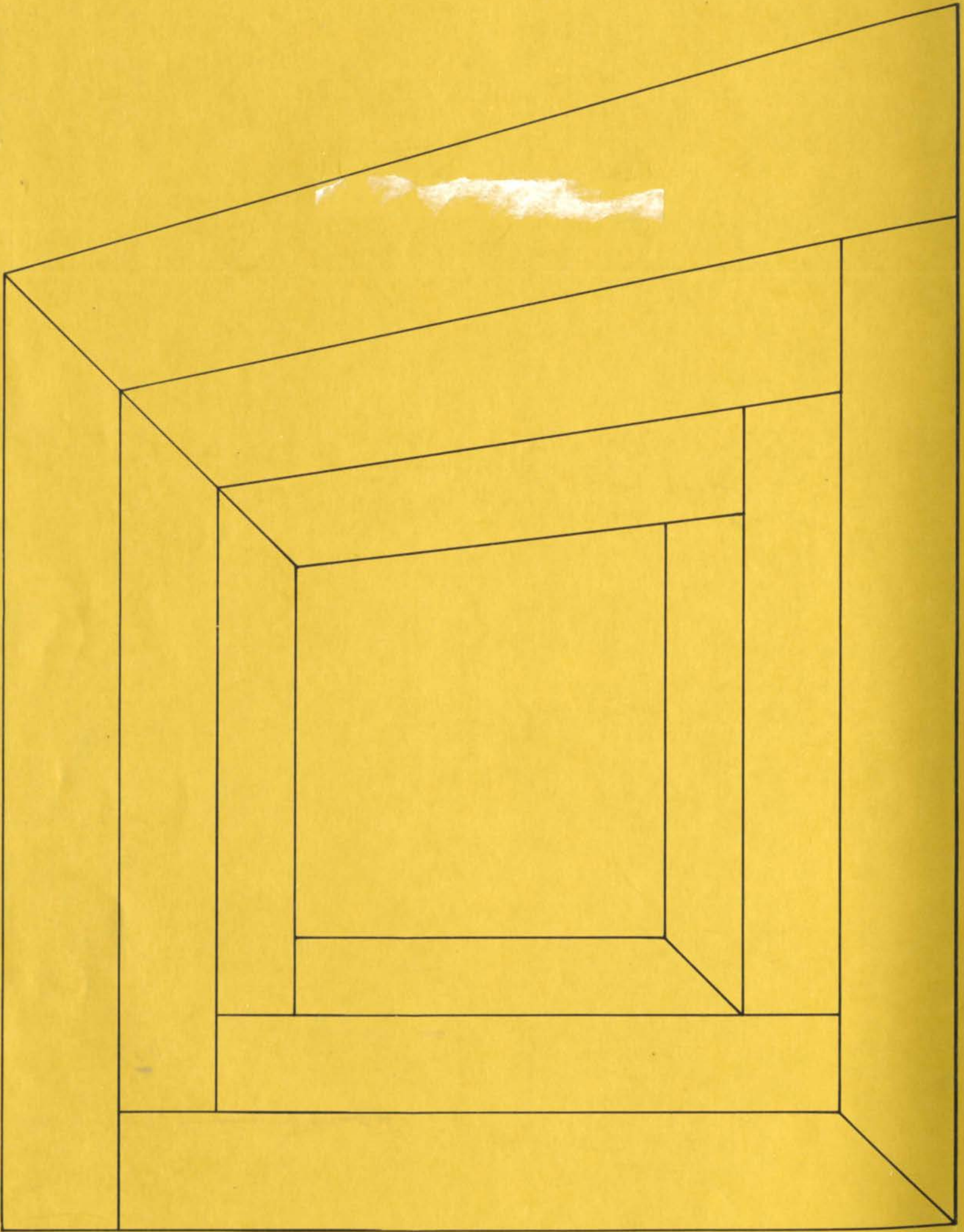
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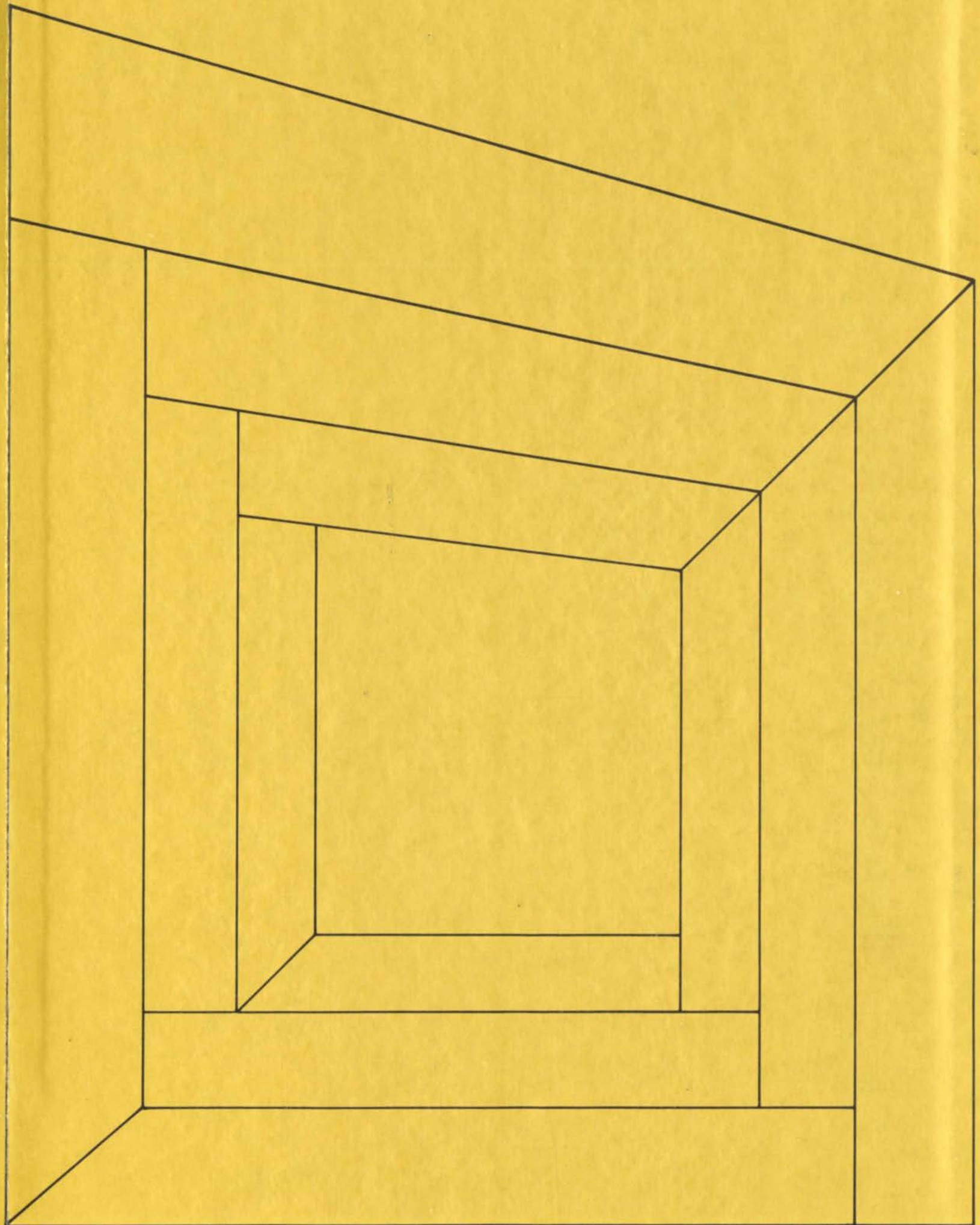
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