Elections, Elections!

The nominations for Miss Mimosa are Anita Henry, representing the senior class; Judy Page, junior; Martha Little, sophomore; and Linda Curry, freshman. One girl will be chosen from these four later on in the semester to be Miss Mimosa of 1964 to symbolize the tradition of Jacksonville State College.

At the meetings last Wednesday, homecoming candidates were also selected. The queen will be announced at the Pep Rally, Wednesday morning. The senior candidate elect is Nancy Jordan with Mary Anne McCurdy, a junior, and Jeannie Little, a sophomore, as running mates. Homecoming is Oct. 3, with the parade in the afternoon and the game and dance following that night.

Class beauties, alternates, and class favorites were decided upon at the meetings. The senior class beauty is Martha Yancy with Linda Amos and Sandy Hughett as her alternates. Class favorites are Alice Sue Deakins, Tony Normand, Dinah Culver, and A.W. Bolt.

The juniors selected Barbara Smith as class beauty with Janis Milwee and Sonia Farr as alternates. Kay Raines, John Mann, Beverly Wagle, and Harmon Turner are the junior class favorites. Jane Slyhoff is the sophomore class beauty with Sandy Amos and Sandy Hughett as her alternates. Class favorites are Jerry Magnus and Jerry Savage.

The incoming freshman class has selected Patsy Beverton as class beauty with Kay Colby and Dee Hughes as alternates. Class favorites are Susan House, Pat Salmond, Nancy Neidermeier, and Eddie Cole.

ROTC Sponsors

The ROTC Department would like to thank the student body for its participation in helping to choose sponsors for this year.

A committee consisting of Miss Gerri Clegg, Lt. Col. John A. Brock, Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald Sibert, and Cadet Capt. Michael McGuire received 47 nominations, and of these, 37 had the required one-point average.

Thirty-four girls appeared for interviews and were graded on personality, attractiveness, enthusiasm, scholastic average, bearing, persuasiveness, reliability, cooperativeness, and sincerity. The average academic average of the group is 1.81.

The ROTC sponsors for this year are the following:

- Honorary Cadet Col. Judy Page, Brigade sponsor
- Hon. Cadet Lt. Col. Barbara Smith, 1st Battalion
- Hon. Cadet Lt. Col. Beth Bandy, 2nd Battalion
- Hon. Cadet Capt. Carol Bernhard
- Hon. Cadet Capt. Judy Berry
- Hon. Cadet Capt. Mary Ann McCurdy
- Hon. Cadet Capt. Janice Milwee
- Hon. Cadet Capt. Loretta Smith
- Hon. Cadet Capt. Margaret Wilson
- Hon. Cadet Capt. Donna Wright
- Hon. Cadet Capt. Martha Yancy

These girls are in the upper fifty percent of the women students on campus in academic standing.

Watermelon Cutting Held

To climax a fun-filled week of doing odd jobs for the upperclassmen, the Student Government Association sponsored a watermelon cutting on Saturday, Sept. 12 at the softball field behind the gym.

Spattering juice in each other's face seemed only natural since there were no knives for cutting the melon.

Four students vied for the coveted title of "Best Watermelon Seed Spitter."

Eating watermelon was a new experience for many of our northern friends. It seems as though they had never seen a watermelon much less a watermelon cutting.

J. R. Stewart New I. House Director

John R. Stewart, new director of the International House Program at Jacksonville State College, announced a series of forums to be held throughout this school year at the International House. The forums will be dinner meetings and will be designed to familiarize foreign students with the American culture.

Homecoming Oct. 3rd

Homecoming will be observed at Jacksonville State College Oct. 2, with a reception at 7 p.m., Oct. 3, with a parade in the afternoon and the game and dance following that night.

Brandywine Singers To Appear At JSC

The Brandywinies are five men who exhibit a rare understanding of the material they present. Their method of presentation is different, as can be seen in their song "Sparrow Hill." The Brandywinies are well known for their wave of sound in which it is almost impossible to distinguish the separate voices. Perhaps since the SGA wants more tickets, those are the main reasons people are already planning to be there.

Tickets will only be a dollar, since the SGA wants more people at this great show more than they want money. The Brandywine Singers will be here Oct. 13, so let's all plan to be there.
J. R. Stewart New 1. House Director

John R. Stewart, new di- rector of the International House Program at Jacksonville State College, has announced a series of forums to be held throughout this school year at the International House. The forums will be dinner meetings and is designed to familiarize foreign students with the American way of life and other stu- dents, the faculty and public more aware of the Program.

The first will be Tuesday night, Sept. 22, when college administrative officials will discuss their various functions. Afterwards there will be an acquaintance session and conversation in small groups.

Other meetings scheduled will include the following: Trustees of International House; members of the four faculty; representatives of such agencies as UCF, Red Cross, etc., newspaper, radio and television per- sonnel; representatives of leading professionals, civic and women's clubs; business, industrial and economic institutions; units of local, state and national government.

In addition to the dinner meetings for off-campus visit- ers, forums are being planned to include student groups to discuss all phases of campus life.

The new International House is occupied by 15 foreign and 35 American students. Some of the American students are majoring in physical education, home economics, business, etc., and their association with the foreign students is expected to give them a broader understanding of college life, Mr. Stewart stated.

Homecoming Oct. 3rd

Homecoming will be ob- served at Jacksonville State College on Saturday, Oct. 3, according to Jim F. Clark, river view, president of the alumni association.

Alumni headquarters will be in the old International House which is being turned over to the alumni and Faculty Club.

Displays of interest to former students will be on exhibit and they are urged to call by the house during the day, Mr. Clark stated.

Reunions are planned for classes of 1939, 1946 and 1947 in Graves Hall at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Clark said.

Graduates of the old State Normal School will begin their activities on Friday evening, Oct. 2, with a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole, followed by a banquet at Cole Center, Mrs. C.W. Daugette will have a coffee Saturday morning at her home honoring SNS graduates and other alumni through the class of 1947.

Other events of the day have been announced as follows by T. Lawrence Hicks, coordinating chairman:

Registration; Graves, Hammond and Mason halls, 9 a.m.; home economics reunion, 9 a.m.; alumni executive board meeting, 10:45 a.m.; hoars luncheon, 12 noon; parade, 1:30 p.m.; reception, Dr. and Mrs. Cole hosts at the new International House, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; alumni banquet, 5 p.m., Cole Center; football game, p.m.; J Club Smoker, dormi- tories open for visitors, 4:30 p.m.; retreat, ROTC, 4:30 p.m.; alumni banquet, 5 p.m., Cole Center; football game, Jacksonville vs Troy, 7:30 p.m.; Snow Stadium, dance, after the game, auditorium.

New Student Body Officers Elected

During the past few weeks of school many new officers have been elected to serve the new student body. Of these offices most of them were comprised of the dorm offices.

In Rowan Hall the president is Patsey Hamilton, social chairman is Sharon Glasgow, newly elected S. G. A. re- presentative is Lynn Walker. In Pannell Hall the girls elected: Marcia Edmonds as president, Sharon Walt as vice president, Margaret Lewis as secretary, Ruth Neura as SGA representative.

The boys in Luttrell Hall elected: John Patterson as president, Lamar Street as vice-president, Jerry Devine as social chairman, Jim Lindsey as secretary, and Phil McManus as SGA representative.

In the big elections of the past week the boys just did beat the girls in the number of boys and girls elected to office in the class elections. They also voted 2 to 1 to choose the homecoming queen from upperclassmen rather than from the freshman class.

The freshman class elected Dan Stubblefield to lead them as president of Lou Andrews, vice-president, Barbara Downing, secretary, Terry Brot, treasurer, and Jeff Hamrick and Gene Rich, S. G. A. representatives to help him.

The Sophomore class elected as their president Jerry Savage, vice-president, Roger Weaver, secretary, Brenda Ketter, treasurer, Donna Wright, and S. G. A. representatives Diane Jones and Linda Wood.

In the junior class Mac Sanderson was president, Mike Coggins was elected vice-president, Mary Jane Baker was elected secretary, and John Mann and Jim Wilson were elected S. G. A. representatives.

The senior class officers are Mary Jane Tindall, president, A. W. Bolt, vice-president, Nancy Johnson, secretary, Pam Lee Fuller, treasurer, Camille Young, and S. G. A. Representatives, Ron Adams and Pat Martin.

The polls were open for the day and five persons cast their votes in the International House office any time of week.

All persons who bought a 1961-64 annual and who have not picked up their annual may pick it up in the Mimos house office any time of week.

There will be a staff meeting of all persons working on the sports page Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7:00 p.m., in room 117. All sports writers are asked to attend the meeting at this time.

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Notice

There will be a Collegian staff meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in room 117 Bill Graves. All Collegian staff writers are expected to attend.

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GEM OF THE HILLS- Diane Madison, our Gem of the Hills from Mississippi is shown above with the sign locating the old International House. Diane is a second semester Freshman from Mississippi. The old International House will now be converted into a home for Alumni.
Debate—What Is It?

"Hey, what do you think of...?"
"Well, personally..."
"Frankly, I think that..."

Unable, as are most of my fellow students, to resist a clash of opinions, I drew my chair into the circle of interested students and soon found myself entangled in a discussion. Later, I realized how dear to the hearts of college students are such discussions. I thought of the excellent opportunity offered to students through the various college publications, not only to air their pet ideas and carefully thought out opinions, but also to give students a chance to prepare themselves for active participation in the fiercely democratic society of which they are a part. Each student at Jacksville, unless he lives in a cave or communes from Greenwich Village equipped with beard and bongos, is inextricably involved in the concerns of his own community, campus, state and national life. He pays taxes, submits to a military draft, votes for various officials of state including a President of the United States. He may not share the sustained interest in the United Nations, prices, strikes or highway safety, but these things relate with his permanent welfare therefore he arrives at opinions and enjoys the privilege of expressing these opinions freely.

Realizing the importance of such freedom of expression, THE COLLEGIAN is instituting a new feature relating directly to you, the student. In each forthcoming COLLEGIAN a controversy will be presented to student interest will be stated and discussed. The affirmative side along with the negative side will be printed in the same issue; all other opinions gleaned from student response will be printed in the following issue of the COLLEGIAN. The procedure will follow along the same lines as an oral debate which concerns itself with disciplined argument, controversy under definite rules, designed to convince other opinions gleaned from students a chance to prepare themselves for active participation in the fiercely democratic society of which they are a part. Each student at Jacksville, unless he lives in a cave or communes from Greenwich Village equipped with beard and bongos, is inextricably involved in the concerns of his own community, campus, state and national life. He pays taxes, submits to a military draft, votes for various officials of state including a President of the United States. He may not share the sustained interest in the United Nations, prices, strikes or highway safety, but these things relate with his permanent welfare therefore he arrives at opinions and enjoys the privilege of expressing these opinions freely.

The new science of sociology teaches that man is a product of his environment. The way a man thinks and acts is molded by the general society in which he lives. Regardless of whether this is good or bad, it must be accepted as fact.

The same is true of man's opinion. Very little of a person's opinion is original or individual. In one particular circumstance a person may voice one opinion at a different time and place his opinion may be entirely the opposite. A person's parents and friends help form his opinion on many subjects, also. This is especially evident in opinions of religion and politics. There are few college students who have different opinions from their parents, concerned with these two vital matters. A person's opinion is a composite of all the opinions with which he comes in contact. From day to day one's opinion is added to by the opinions of parents, friends, and associates. A person may voice an opinion and claim it as his own. In reality, he is expressing the integrated opinions of tena, maybe hundreds, of other people.

“Pro”

Individualism is a human characteristic which is hard to find in the world today. Just as there is little individuality of ideas, dress, and action, so is there little individuality of opinion.

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“Con”

I think that essentially, concerning such a subject as one’s opinions, all one has to go on is one’s personal feelings. In arguing on the other side it will be best for me to consider myself a good enough authority on myself to make certain statements about myself and others who share my views, without producing corroboration. Thus, I believe we have here a question dealing mainly with personal philosophy—thatis, do you dare be so rash and declare an opinion around and that there are a great many people who share this common opinion—then there is no argument. Naturally everyone's opinions will coincide with someone else's opinion. But what seems to be the more important aspect of the resolution is its firm denial that, because of this multitude of similarities, most people are guilty of lack of thought and shallow sponge-like absorption of the opinions around them. This is not true to any damaging extent. If it is true at all—true that we do pick up most of our opinions from others—then they are still our opinions.

An opinion is a part of you as much as your control in which holds you together. Your beliefs are the skin which holds you in this realm of thought, this sphere of reality and which makes you physically as well as mentally the person you are. Sooner or later the boy, child, man, student, elder must realize this and when he does he begins to examine how well he is holding himself together. Prejudice—blind prejudice—cannot continue in a man, in a natural man. I believe myself an average man. I have the common capacity to think, the common capacity to indulge, endure or eradicate whatever ideology, dogma or prejudice is presented to me in this society. Everyone is the same. Everyone has the same potential. Whether or not they use it is another subject. I insist the ordinary, common, natural (whatever you wish to call him) man does use this potential. In doing so he will choose the right course; that opinion which best suits him and his outlook on this society and world. If it is his, chooses for himself for himself, it can only be his own—no matter who made him first recognize the need for a decision and no matter how staggeringly prototypical it may seem. However, there is a derivative after though to such a patriotic defense of Man—that being, he is in no way lessened by expressing his opinion.

Getting away from my personal dogma and returning to the question at hand, I wish each of these three gentlemen to have in their arsenal arguments to support their point of view. Theories are wonderful developments and it is man's ability to theorize which makes him capable of creating. However, there has always been a starting point and the final judgement as to rightness and wrongness depends upon "Does it get the job done in the best manner possible?".

I fear that each of these three gentlemen has been guilty of bordering upon excessive theorizing (especially Mr. Lybrand's presentation). The question was raised and partially debated "Are my opinions my own?". Mr. Lybrand approached the question by possibly theory that "I am a man...capable of absorbing that around me and assimilating it into workable judgements." Mr. Johnson returned with "sociological theory (and fact) shows that our opinions are products of our environment." Mr. Sharman attempted to reduce these points of view by showing how each arrived at his statements.

All these words which the three gentlemen threw around me with many questions. From asking, "Are my opinions my own?" I would ask, "If these opinions are not formations of my mind, then from where do they come?". This raises the next question: "How is my mind influenced and what is it another subject. I insist the ordinary, common, natural (whatever you wish to call him) man does use this potential. In doing so he will choose the right course; that opinion which best suits him and his outlook on this society and world. If it is his, chooses for himself for himself, it can only be his own—no matter who made him first recognize the need for a decision and no matter how staggeringly prototypical it may seem. However, there is a derivative after though to such a patriotic defense of Man—that being, he is in no way lessened by expressing his opinion.

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The Mediator

In my opinion, and I am not trying to be facetious here, the most of conflict between the affirmative and the negative is not one of correctness or incorrectness of statements, but one of the point of view from which the two attack a very good question from entirely different points of view. Essentially they are in themselves two opinions and from the contact and contact to reality to which they are limited, I think they both rate compliments of validity. But, at the same time, one opinion does encompass the point of view of the other and therefore each statement can hardly be said to be totally valid. Therefore, to summarize, I shall determine to examine each opinion.

Sociologically, there is a lot, and I do mean a lot of emotive thinking. People variably, and in my estimation naturally, lean toward the thought that what is found to be conventional in their environment is what is true for people everywhere can be evaluated. The affirmative has a good argument here. What appears to be of value from the sociological standpoint is that, as a social animal, could use a lot of "un-learning". We have to accept as valid an enormous amount of previous common sense. Of course, this holds true with other sciences as well. I would dare to say that to speak purely from a sociological point of view the question is not even debatable.

The answer would be invariably "no". We do not hold opinions that are our own. We may seek to think that we do.

The negative attacks the problem from other than the psychological or sociological viewpoint. People variably, and in my estimation naturally, lean toward the thought that what is not true with other sciences as well. I would dare to say that to speak purely from a psychological point of view the question is not even debatable.

The answer would be invariably "no". We do not hold opinions that are our own. We may seek to think that we do.

Con

I think that essentially concern itself subject as one's opinions, all one has to go on is one's personal feelings. In arguing the other side it will be best for me to consider myself a good enough authority on myself to make certain statements about myself and others who share my views, without producing corroboration. Thus, I find myself in a position dealing mainly with personal philosophy—that is, do you dare be egotistical enough to admit that your opinion is correct? It is a common cause of the whole disagree-ment and which could bring up millions of topics for future de-bates.

The Floor

By Theron Hendrix

This is your "Roving Reporter" from the COLLEGIAN signing in. Now that you have read someone else's editorialized opinion, let's hear what you think and your friends think.

In trying to gather a variety of opinions, we received answers from a definite affirmative to a purely negative, plus a lot of "in-between.

Several people were asked for their opinion, and here are some of the answers:

"Nobody thinks for himself, over a period of time our opinions become molded". They are our opinions, they have to be our own.

"That can vary there.

B. Character: "People's opinions are greatly influenced by the news media which is the only source of information pertaining to the most crucial problems, of which responsible Americans SHOULD HAVE opinions. Never be so thoughtless as to say, 'I don't know what is going on.'"

"I just wouldn't know much about that.

"It think it's a stupid question.

"It is our own opinions, but other people's opinions might influence them."

One student just shook her head and said: "I don't even know what it means.

T. Mitchell: "I think it's a true statement."

All these words which the three gentlemen threw around left me with many questions. From asking, 'Are my opinions my own?' I would ask, 'If these opinions are not formulations of my mind, then from where do they come?'

This raised the following question: "How is my mind influenced and perhaps taken from me by others and how can I regain control of the formation of my opinions?" From this point I proceed to the following question: "Should I, indeed, be trusted with the right to form an opinion?" As a purely personal point of view, certain members of society (insane, criminal, and grossly average) could do more harm than good with the power of opinion.

Getting away from my personal dogma and returning to the question at hand, I wish each of these three things to answer my preceding questions: a) that opinion which best suits him and his outlook on this society and world. If it is his, chosen by himself for himself, it can only be his own—no matter who made him first recognize the need for a decision and no matter how staggeringly prototypical it may seem.

However, there is a derivative after—thought to such a patriotic defense of Man—(that being), it is sickeningly reticent to express what is in my mind. I would rather not appeal to you unless it intelligence enough to trust my fellow man to do likewise.

The opinion concerned with those people who have "heard something and latched on to it." Such creatures, thoughtless in their behavior, save only with the intention to believe as it is most convenient to believe, are a general abhorrence to everyone. That is not the point of the discussion. The affirmative position is a rational over—flowing re-statement of Whitman's belief in the common man. Your neighbor will listen to your opinion, and here are some of the answers:

"Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment, nothing can fail; without it, nothing can succeed."

This paper is for YOU, and you alone. Space is for YOUR OPINIONS. If we don't get around to asking your personally written opinion, and you would like to accept our challenge to think and participate, you can send your opinions to Mr. Hendrix in Luttrell Hall, or bring them by the COLLEGIAN office in the SUB. (You can get your name in the paper that way.)

Editor

Donna Browning
**What To Expect On Feature Page**

**Chit Chat (With Pat)**

**BY PAT STEVENS**

Those long, lazy days of summer are gradually being replaced by the familiar nip in the air, a sure sign that fall is near. These shorter, cooler days are not likely to bring us the soaring temperatures we experienced last summer. But, many of the college campuses are appearing on college campus. The first word in fashion is "casual!"

That old favorite from last fall, the wrap-around skirt, is back again this year with its previous popularity. Culottes are also in demand again this autumn. Jumpers are back, and with a new look. The shift-style jumper is being worn with belts either at the hip line or about three inches above the waist. And jumpers are also becoming popular again this autumn, both as casual wear and as a base for other outfits. The bright, colorful, textured fabrics are coming on the fashion scene in a big way.

Fall always brings two colors to the fashion horizon: plum and camel. Plum may be found in a variety of fabrics, from damask plumb to grape plumb. Camel may be worn with any color, but it pairs particularly well with white or red. Another color that will probably be seen frequently is "New Green."

A bright new idea on the fashion scene are patterned stockings. These stockings have textures ranging from simple stripes to more intricate designs. Colors and patterns vary from kooky to conservative. A gay pair of printed hose can give an outfit an otherwise dull outfit.

Reptile shoes are to be seen in styles ranging from mocs to stacked heels. As varied as the styles are, the available colors are the colors of reptile. Suede oxfords are another shoe-fashion highlight. For dressy occasions, stacked heels may be worn with assurance that they are in vogue.

The over-all look of the '64 college casual, casual, casual.

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**BSU Report**

This year the Baptist Student Union is and in future years will be striving to meet the spiritual needs of college students. The Baptist Student Union could never achieve this goal without the aid of adult leaders. One such person to "ever-smiling and ever-cooperative is Mrs. Roland Thornburg.

As our faculty sponsor she has been the one to make the jump from the normal upward. She has been a diligent worker in the church kitchen, a Sunday-school teacher, and a part-time employee in the student center. She is known lovingly as "Our Mrs. T."

Fannie Lee Fuller

This year the senior spotlight falls on Fannie Lee Fuller from LaFayette. The daughter of Mrs. E.A. Fuller and the late Mrs. Fannie Lee graduated from LaFayette High School and came to Jacksonville in 1951.

Fannie Lee is majoring in English and minor in French and history. Her activities here have been varied and include being a counselor, BSU devotional chairman, secretary of the senior class, and a member of the A Capella choir. Last year she taught French in the laboratory school as a participant in the service program of the college. In addition, she has twice served as a summer missionary in Kansas (1963) and once in Ohio (1964). Both times this missionary work was concerned with Bible schools for young children.

With all these activities, Fannie Lee still finds time for her hobbies like knitting, swimming and making friends. When asked what she enjoyed most about college, she said, "Dormitory life, eating in the dining hall, and participating in church activities."

The fellowship she has enjoyed at Jacksonville for the past four years will long be remembered by both her friends and the community.

Fannie Lee will graduate in May with BS and BA degrees. After graduation, she plans to enter graduate studies in English.

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**Senior Spotlight**

**Chandra Lekha Gupta**

**International Student**

The northern, semi-desert region of India is the home of one of our new exchange students this year. Chandra Lekha Gupta, more simply called Cheenu, has added an exotic, oriental touch to the International House. She is a part of the campus in general. Proudly wearing the fashion of her native land, Cheenu continues to wear the start which is so seamless, six-yard piece of material that stays in place by skillful draping. The small vertical mark on her forehead, placed where the hair is parted in front, is a cosmetic, used to denote married women but is used now by the girls of India for purely traditional and sentimental reasons.

Cheenu is from the town of Jaisalmer which is in the province of Rajasthan. She recently received her BS degree in Hindi Literature from Maharani College and her BA degree in English from the University of Rajasthan. She has decided to pursue her graduate studies at the University of Iowa, where she will major in English.

Cheenu says that she has been eating food from the United States since she arrived here, and she enjoys it. She also enjoys the American style of living, and she says that she prefers it to living in India. Cheenu's favorite American foods are pizza and hamburgers.

Cheenu plans to return to India after graduation and teach there. She hopes to return to the United States in the future, but she is not sure when. She enjoys meeting new people and making new friends.

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**JIM STRICKLAND**

"If commuters will participate, they can be as much a part of anything on this campus as anyone," states Jim Strickland, a student nearing the end of his fourth year of commuting to Jacksonville State from Piedmont.

Jim's last year has been a busy one. On campus he was elected commuter class president and commuter representative. At home he is youth director at the First Methodist Church of Piedmont. This summer he served as counselor at Camp Sumatoga. His activities, though he's been prevented him from spending many hours in the library, he can't resist buying new clothes.

Jim impressed us as a person with a plan and a purpose for his life. After graduating, he plans to enter Emory University to earn a master's degree in Christian education.

"My life has been rewarding, challenging, and dynamic from the start," Jim advises.

Above all, he says, we as young people need to remain loyal to our own country much more beautifully than she expected. She likes Jackson's very much and is delighted at how friendly and student-oriented she is. She says the boys and girls are not so very different from those in her country. The young people of India do not have the social freedom that we have here and the food of our country is considerably different from that of India.

Cheenu says that she has been eating food from the United States since she arrived here, and she enjoys it. She also enjoys the American style of living, and she says that she prefers it to living in India. Cheenu's favorite American foods are pizza and hamburgers.

Cheenu plans to return to India after graduation and teach there. She hopes to return to the United States in the future, but she is not sure when. She enjoys meeting new people and making new friends.

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**Photo Caption**

Chandra Lekha Gupta

Chandra Lekha Gupta is an international student from India. She is majoring in English and minoring in French and history. Her activities at the college have included being a counselor, BSU devotional chairman, and member of the senior class. She has also been a part-time employee in the student center.

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I exotish, oriental theme to ---head, native land, Cheenu continues by the campus in International Home and interested writer.

"A* 9 Cheenu wear the sari Cheau, the sari is very important in her degyee Degree literature better, in order to understand the people of her own people and culture. She shares with her people of her country a great amount of knowledge and expertise in the field of photography.

Cheenu is a student at Jacksonville State University in Alabama. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and has a passion for photography. She is also a member of the Beta Sigma Pi Honor Society.

Photography

At Registration

This year with the development of a new system of photography the registration line was put down to a minimum. To someone who has to wait for an hour without getting their picture taken, this statement may sound utterly false, but this year a new camera was purchased by the school which takes four pictures at a time, thus cut down the expense involved in taking pictures of the whole student body. It is a polaroid camera which takes the picture and develops four in 10 seconds.

One of these pictures goes for the ID card, one for the yearbook, one for spring registration, and one for permanent files. This semester during registration approximately 13,300 pictures were taken.

Mrs. Griffith and Mr. Fain wish to thank the students who had to stand in line at the bookstore and those who stood in line while waiting in line to have their pictures taken for their cooperation during this phase of registration.

W. J. ISBELL, JR.

Brotherhood Meeting Held

The Baptist Men on campus will be honored on October 6th at 7:30 p.m. to have as guest speaker W. J. Isbell, Jr., who is the State Brotherhood Secretary for Alabama. Mr. Isbell will speak to the Baptist Men on campus about the responsibilities of being a Christian example to fellow students. The BMOC is an organization of the Baptist Student Union.

Mrs. WITMER

New Mother

Mrs. Olivia Brock Witter of Montgomery is the new director of Glazner Hall here at Jax State this semester. Mrs. Witter is a graduate of Ozark State College and has had further study at Auburn University and Huntingdon College. She was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Under The Chimes

J. S. C.

The newestfad on campus: Congregations instead of classes.

The most name for the Gamecock's roost: Jacksonville State College for Freshmen.

Student 1: "Wonder how the Abercrombie boys like living on campus?"

Student 2: "I don't know, but the Pannell girls think it is a vast improvement."

Jax State Gamecock diet for the weekend: Delta Steak.

Question: What's the difference in our college during the week and on the weekend?

Answer: During the week it's Jackson State, but during the weekend it's just Jacksonville.
Comments

By Charlie Burks

American football is a fast, rugged, tactical contact game, but lacks the continuity and instant inventiveness of other codes. These are the impressions we have after attending our first football game in the United States. Although it is logically unsound to generalize from one game, I have transcribed my thoughts to paper.

In any game the primary objective is to play the game according to the rules and executing the fundamental skills, the secondary objective is to win—if possible. Despite devastating tackling by Jacksonville and Tampa during the game on Saturday, Sept. 12, good spirit and sportsmanship prevailed throughout the match.

Two beautiful examples of teamwork and skill were the goals or touchdowns by Jax State. The ball was deftly faked back to a player, who carefully positioned the kicker in front of the kicking. Meanwhile, as barging, pushing, and blocking was going on three yards in front, the kicker was waiting for the perfect moment to boot the ball. A beautiful example of teamwork and skill. These "big bruising" put on quite a show for everyone as they played their hearts out for the sake of their teams.

Terry Owens

Their first break, when Kevin Hurt, Tampa punter, received a bad snap from center and was forced to run with the ball. He was dropped by Gary Tucker, on the Spartan seven. Ray Vinson and Tommy Carpenter pounced it to the four. Wheeler bootlegged around right end for the marker. Wheeler's conversion was good and with five minutes remaining in the first quarter the score stood 7-0.

Doug Wheeler

DOUG WHEELER
TERRY OWENS
their first break, when Kevin Hurt, Tampa punter, received a bad snap from center and was forced to run with the ball. He was dumped by Gary Tucker, on the Spartan ranch. Ray Vinson and Tommy Carpenter punched it out to the four before Wheeler's bootlegged around right end for the marker. Wheeler's conversion was good and with five minutes remaining in the first quarter, the score stood 7-0. The second and third stanza were a stalemate, as play was marked by outstanding defensive performance by both squads. The Gamecocks were back in business halfway through the fourth quarter, when Hurt, the luckless Tampa punter, received another bad snap and was pulled down on his own 7 yard stripe. The Jaxmen couldn't push it across however, and had to settle for a three pointer as Doug Wheeler split the uppers from 19 yards out to make it 10-0. The Spartans came back and marched 73 yards in 10 plays. Spartan end Dan Cogan hauled in a 17-yard pass from TD. Johnson then hit Jim Galman on a two point conversion play, and with 3:13 remaining in the contest, the scoreboard showed 10-8. The Gamecocks took the kickoff and drove to the Tampa 25 when time expired, showing the Jaxmen another well-deserved victory tucked under their belts. The Gamecocks return to the friendly confines of Paul Snow Memorial Stadium, Oct. 3, when they battle Troy State.

By Thomas Smith
The Jacksonville State Gamecocks employed tremendous defensive play and capitalized on a pair of miscues by the Tampa punting unit to carve out a ten-eight upset victory over the highly-touted Spartans.

The Gamecocks, though heavily outweighed in the line, repeatedly outchased their heavier opponents and continued Tampa's miscue halfbacks throughout the contest.

The only crack in the defensive armor appeared to be pass defense, as the Spartan aerial combination of Val Johnson to Jim Galman repeatedly clicked for good yardage via the air route. It was a different story on ground however, as the vaunted Tampa running attack mustered the meager total of 44 yards. Rollind Byrd, Bobby Welch, Bob Shaddix, Terry Owens, Gary Tucker, and Jimmy Kirkland were some of the stubbener gentlemen who took care of that matter.

The offense, not to be outdone, also gave a creditable performance as Ray Vinson, Doug Wheeler, Billy Mills, Phil Jolly and Tommy Carpenter gave a good account of themselves.

The Spartans won the toss and elected to receive, but could not muster a sustained drive and the majority of the first quarter was spent exchanging punts. The Gamecocks received a Junior from Childersburg, Smoky Evans, a Sophomore from Oneonta, Sandra Ingram, a Sophomore from Birmingham, Sandra Ivey, a Sophomore from Birmingham, and alternate Janice Smith, a Sophomore from Gadsden.

The purpose of the cheerleaders is to aid in the creation of school spirit among the student body of the Jacksonville campus.

To become a cheerleader a student must maintain a one point average. Tryouts for cheerleaders are approximately one week before "J-Day". On "J-Day" the student body, must lend the team the support they need and deserve.

As I walked rather excitedly to a seat in the stadium two weeks ago, I was disappointed because I heard no great roar of enthusiastic football fans. I sat down feeling that if anyone was going to make noise, it would have to be me. Many had turned to see who had come to yell.

Everyone stood at attention for the national anthem. Then the band played " Dixie". The army of fans let loose its approval and settled down to a quite game of football.

Many too many people realize the preparation that goes into making a game possible. Let's support our team and college by getting out to the games and scream our team on to victory.