Christmas party planned for children, Thursday, Nov. 15

In our modern day life, the spirit of Christmas is often forgotten. However, the administration, faculty, and students of Jacksonville State will again, this year, as they did last year, sponsor a Christmas party for children of soldiers in Vietnam.

Here at JSU, the spirit of giving rather than receiving prevails, and this project is another example of the fine spirit shown by all concerned.

The party for the children will be held Thursday, Dec. 15, from 5 to 7:30. The student body of Jacksonville will do all the decorating for the party and will also purchase the toys and refreshments to be used at the party. Each student is asked to give a toy or a small donation so that toys may be purchased.

This is the second year for this party honoring the children of servicemen in Vietnam. Last year’s party was such a success that it has been adopted as an annual affair.

The success of the party depends on you, the individual student, for the students will supply the toys and the money which the SGA officers will use to buy gifts. The thought of a little girl cuddling a new doll or the sight of a little boy as he grips a football, should be reason enough to make every student participate in this fine project.

Christmas in the Forest, A True Story

By Dr. Anatol von Spekvosky, Professor of Sociology, 1957-65

It was many, many years ago, in the year of our Lord 1954, when the late President of Jacksonville State University, Dr. C. E. Cole, was driving about the campus, trying to satisfy the demands of the students for entertainment.

The fact is that Dr. Cole was short, and all seemed normal. But in the next few minutes, President Houston Cole was to make an announcement that was to change the destiny of the entire personnel at the school.

The announcement that Dr. Cole made was short, but to the point. He stated that the school would change the name of the university to Jacksonville State University, effective immediately.

The name change was the third time to Jacksonville State College. This name stuck until about 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1966.

The institution doesn't become a university just because of its enrollment, but because of its academics. Beginning fall 1966, Jacksonville State University will again this year as the college was in the third part of its transition to a university status, and I do believe we of the COLLEGIAN can match the wonderful story, "The Making of a University," as did Birmingham Post-Herald writer Jim Bennett, also a graduate of Jacksonville, did in his three part article in his paper last week. My purpose was to relate the facts of that day when a college died and a university was born.

—Lou Botta

Birth of a University

The faculty and staff of Jacksonville State University...
CHRISTMAS IN THE FOREST, A TRUE STORY BY: DR. ANATOL’-VON SPÁKOVSKÝ, Professor of Sociology, 1957-65

It was many, many years ago. We, 17 men and one woman, forced our way through the encircling of Bolshieviets and skied to Finland. Somewhere we decided to count the days, and time ceased to exist for us. It was not a place for mortals to enter, and our destination was in something amorphous, in a darkness from which we went in and in which we came again. Our whole consciousness was dominated by our skiing and by our desire to escape and reach Finland as soon as possible.

In one of these timeless days, when we stopped for lunch, our female companion, Maria Ivanova, said to us:

"Gentlemen, do you know that tomorrow it will be Christmas Eve?"

"How do you know it?" asked our commander, "Why simply," answered Maria Ivanova, "I have my calendar, and I note time ceased to exist for us.

"It shall adorn it with ribbons," added Maria Ivanova.

"But where will you put them?"

I asked her. "I’ll cut up my blue blouses, which have in my knapsack," answered she. Nobody objected.

The next day was a beautiful sunny winter day. We rose early and skied till the beams of sun began to gold the tree tops and the shadows in the forest became longer and longer. Then we chose a small glade, I went to cut a fir for our Christmas tree and my other companions were occupied in preparing our hall. Christmas Eve was dominated by our skiings and by our desire to escape and reach Finland as soon as possible.

We put our pine in the middle of our hall and we sat around it. We fixed our candles in its branches and Maria Ivanova adorned it with ribbons.

And when the night threw its dark veil on earth, we lighted the candles, and our small pine became a Christmas tree. It was something mystical, almost unreal in this picture of Christmas Eve. And 17 human beings sitting around in the thicket of the primeval forest. This forest never saw this picture before, and maybe it will never see it after. The mystical magic of the candles’ light of our Christmas tree and of the holy evening in the forest was also in our souls. All was forgotten: the pinching frost of northern wintry night, our weariness, the fatigue of our traveling, the darkness of the future. We felt only the power of God among us, and it was no more hatred in hearts, only love to God and men; alike to friends and to enemies.

Our commander said a prayer, and we recited some Christmas hymns, and then we sat silent, everybody lost in their own meditation, and hearing the voice of God in their hearts. We did not know that even the forest beasts participated in our celebration of the birth of God of love. I saw some gleaming eyes behind the trees in the forest, or maybe it was only my excited imagination. "Now, gentlemen," interrupted the commander, "We shall end our celebration by threefold salvo in honor of the Son of God." He arose. The military command followed, and threefold salvo awakened the forest.

The candles burned out. We lighted wood, pit and we placed around it, It became again dark around us, but inside us, invisible candles of God’s love and sacrifice glowed in our souls and a hope, too, that the divine grace will be with us.

Thanksgiving after we crossed the frontier of Finland.

DR. VON SPÁKOVSKÝ
The Collegian, Monday, December 12, 1966, Page 2

Editorials...

An ending and a beginning

The conjecture is concluded, the suspense is ended, the long-awaited announcement has been made.

It’s Jacksonville State University, and the name of Jacksonville State University that places its home in the academic archives with Jacksonville State Teachers College and the other honors which the institution has borne, each name indicative in its era of the scope of schooling offered.

Its designation as a university connotes that Jacksonville State University, curriculumwise, beyond the courses of study usually found in a college, and so it has under the leadership of Dr. Houston Cole. Not being educators, we are not aware of all the ramifications of the new status, but we suspect they are many. The change brings happiness and hope.

The announcement and commiseration, simultaneously, will be the subject of much talk. We hope the designation will be of assistance to all who bear the responsibilities of providing university training in Alabama.

Being former college students, are sure there is one group which is extremely pleased with the change in name, the Class of ’67, which will look with pride at its diploma, bearing for the first time “Jacksonville State University.”

Long may it reign.

--The Jacksonville News

Jacksonville State University

Alabama now has five universities -- four of them state -- supported and the fifth a private institution, for Jacksonville State College. Does not automatically produce any honored names which the institution growth and its devotion to the goal.

But it has, inarguably, everything necessary to make a great university, including spirit, standards, drive and the desire to excel. These, with the enthusiasm of the Steinways present on the JSU campus in great abundance, will make of Jacksonville State a great university.

Certainly Jacksonville State University is not, at this new turn in its history, everything that its supporters, students, faculty and president, Dr. Houston Cole, think a university should be.

But it has, inarguably, everything necessary to make a great university, including spirit, standards, drive and the desire to excel. These, with the enthusiasm of the Steinways present on the JSU campus in great abundance, will make of Jacksonville State a great university.

Our congratulations go to the school and to President Cole and his fine staff.

--The Birmingham News

One dream ahead

Yesterday’s fine college is today’s fine university.

Jacksonville State University has enjoyed the title since Tuesday when the State Board of Education elevated it to its new status.

Dr. Houston Cole, president, who yesterday celebrated his birthday, yesterday received the “1966 Grand Prize” in recognition of his leadership.

The Board has honored Jacksonville State with a deserved new status. It is in line with the continuing growth and usefulness of the institution.

For the better part of a century it has left its mark on the state. From reconstruction days on to the present, as a small, proud “normal” college, it provided excellence in education for the youth of the state and its surrounding area.

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--The Associated Press

Change and challenge

JSTC, JSC and JSU.

Just in the not-too-long-ago our school on the hilltop, Jacksonville State Teachers College, modestly going about its task of instructing a few hundred undergraduates in the teaching arts.

Broadening demands that have brought about great changes in so many of our various institutions, however, also brought about great changes at the college, and in recognition of the school’s broadening horizons the “Teachers” was dropped and it became Jacksonville State College.

Now, in recognition of both accomplished and potential growth, a new change has been made and it is Jacksonville State University, the state’s third largest center, in enrollment, of higher learning.

Certainly Jacksonville State University is not, at this new turn in its history, everything that its supporters, students, faculty and president, Dr. Houston Cole, think a university should be.

But it has, inarguably, everything necessary to make a great university, including spirit, standards, drive and the desire to excel. These, with the enthusiasm of the Steinways present on the JSU campus in great abundance, will make of Jacksonville State a great university.

Construction of splendid new buildings on campus and the steady intellectual progress during Dr. Cole’s administration will doubt for a minute that all responsibilities will be met.

In fact, Dr. Cole probably already envisions new areas of service that will be added to the JSU curriculum if they can wait a little longer.

A new university

Good news for Northeast Alabama is the action last week by the State Board of the granting of university status to Jacksonville State College. Everything has been put in the form of a bill for the state legislature to consider. The Alabama Legislature cleared the way for such action several months ago.

Now it is official that the state’s third largest institution of higher learning has become Alabama’s fourth state-supported university.

Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State University, announced last week that the elevation to university status now paves the way for major curriculum changes at the Northeast Alabama school changes which have been in the development stage for some time, in anticipation of this move. For example, new Ph.D’s were added to the faculty last fall, and the college is searching for "a large number" of other professors with such degrees.

Dr. Cole revealed. He added that beginning next fall the new university will expand its graduate level instruction to offer three new masters degree programs with MS and MA degrees in science and business administration.

Since it was founded in 1883 as Jacksonville Normal School, this institution has made great contributions to the entire state, but its influence has been generally felt here in Northeast Alabama.

We congratulate JSU president Cole and his associates on this far-reaching program and this institution, and welcome this new state university in our midst.

Band sparkles at Atlanta

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Band sparkles at Atlanta

That was just too bad, but more should be heard of the Jacksonville band if they can stand the long drive.

Because this is the best college band in the south.

Letters To The Editor

Jacksonville State University

Dear Sir:

I would like to make it clear that my name will be everlastingly imprinted on the new status, but we suspect they are many. The change brings happiness and hope.

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--The Anniston Star

Dear Sir/Chairman:

The April 25th column contained an error.

Good news for Northeast Alabama is the action last week by the State Board of Education to make final the permissive legislation enacted this summer constitutes an acknowledgment of the school’s capacity for change and challenge.

Music credit for this new band's work at the Atlanta Football Bowl game in Atlanta between the Baltimore Colts and the Atlanta Falcons is to witness and listen to the performance of the band representing your school. If, as I am sure were the other 58,000 people, tremendously impressed by the performance given by these very fine, intelligent students, their exhibition during the halftime period in the game was the most outstanding that it has been my pleasure to witness, either in person or by means of television.

At the conclusion of their performance, the applause in recognition of their fine efforts was deafening.

Being seated in the north end of the stands, I along with some many hundreds of people, were treated to a concert of music, which is not seen before after a football game. They, the musicians and the majorette, together with the conductor, a young man possessing exceptional personality, seemed thoroughly enjoying entertaining those who did stay to listen.

I felt moved to write you and commend your school on being represented by such fine persons. I know you, the faculty and the parents of these fine people are most proud. It was a commendable performance and credit to your school and to the youth of our country, so badly needed and I congratulate you most sincerely.

Respectfully yours,

James W. Whitman

Belleair Bluffs, Fla.

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Belleair Bluffs, Fla.
Commercialization of Christmas

Christmas does not mean the same thing to everyone. I did not take the time to give the kids a present when I was younger. When I was five, we thought of Christmas as a visit from Santa Claus. As we grew older, we began to understand the meaning of Christmas, which we accept without a doubt. For many of us, Christmas is a time for family gatherings and festivities. We get to see our friends and loved ones, exchange gifts and enjoy the special meals.

This tends to make a gay atmosphere. As it is now, friends are easily made, and we get to know each other on a personal level. It is a time to make new friends and memories to last a lifetime.

Another thing that Christmas brings is a sense of community. It is a time when people come together to mark the season with warmth and joy. The "Most Friendly Campus in the South." That is the slogan of Jacksonville State University. It is easy to see that we have a good thing going, and we must keep it up.

This is the year that Jacksonville State remains, "The Most Friendly Campus in the South."
Jax State grows up

by: ANNE KERR

Four angry young men burst into Dr. Mont-
gomery's office one day last week, sporting shiny, gigantic graduation rings. "Just look," cried the first one through the door. I didn't get this thing until four days ago, and it says Jacksonville State College!" He waved his hand in Mrs. Hand's direction. "We're a uni-

versity now. Let's give the aca-
demic facilities more respect. We want it on our rings," emphasized the second. After half an hour with Dr. Montgomery, the protesters emerged somewhat calmer, but still intent on getting their rings exchanged by the "ring man."

So we are a uni-

versity now, let's give three rousing cheers. We should, we have the right to be proud. Of late, some of us have become boastful in order to defend our honor. I'm glad that this is not necessary. Our honor can speak quite well for itself.

In just a very few years, Jacksonville has experienced phenomenal growth. Our present status is a direct result of the process of expanding our academic facilities to meet the demands of a growing enrollment and broadening cur-

riculum. The University has purchased many acres of land across Palm, and has already

departments and a foreign language laboratory. In addition, a performing arts center with a "real" auditorium, will be built to seat 800. This building will also be headquarters for a future drama department. A new library, large enough for one half million volumes, will also oc-
cupy this site. Ramona Wood Library will be converted to an instructional materials center. Such a set-up will be a boon to quality for any school of JSU's size. A new student center building on the old campus will contain offices, recreation facilities, snack bar, and auditorium - leaving the Roundhouse free for its intended purpose, a forum - academic center.

By September, 1967, Dean Montgomery hopes to add 20 PhD's to the faculty, so that courses which have already been approved by the curric-

ulum committee and entered in the JSU Bulletin may be added to the schedule of classes. Today, a master's degree in education, with majors in elementary education, English, history, math, physical education, business and science, is available to JSU students. Next year, it is hoped that a master of arts degree will be available in history and business. By September, 1968, we should be able to offer master's degrees in biology, math, and business administration.

Jacksonville has applied for and received a federal grant for the addition of a closed circuit TV system. The necessary electrical wiring has already been installed in Bragg Gymnasium. After construction of a studio, this important aid will be used to present tapes and films for course enrichment and for teacher self-

evaluation.

The expansion in all areas of the University is reflected in the rapidly increasing enrollment. The number of students is now 3,000, and the proportion of women students is also growing.

The fathers, George Haynes and Kenneth Wilkinson, try to win the love of El Gallo to abandon Luisa.

Luisa (Kay Doke) and El Gallo (Gerald Roberts) look on as Rogues (Jeff Hill and Charles Lybrand) persecute Matt (Hugh Naftel).

The Collegian, Monday, December 12, 1966, Page 3

Fantastics hailed as great success

A delightful and en-
tertaining parody about love, "The Fantastics," was presented Dec. 5, 6, and 7 by the music de-
partment of Jacksonville State University.

Directed by Miss Rose Mary Minihan, "The Fantastics," is a non-

moral musical. It was presented on a simple stage with no scenery to speak of, except a wall which was not a wall at all. George Haynes is just a mute character with a stick.

The cast was small, with only eight characters appearing at all. The play could not be de-

scribed as realistic in a literal sense and yet the audience was impressed with a special reality, as the program for the play, expressed it, "the reality of the mind and the emo-

tional life.

Narrated by El Gallo, played by Gerald Roberts, the plot centers around a boy, Matt (played by Hugh Naftel) and a girl, played by Kay Doke, who fall in love.

Ken Wilkinson, who played the father of the girl, and George Haynes, who played the father of the boy, turned in stimu-

lating, hilarious perfor-

mances.

Much tribute is also due to other performers in the production. Henry (Charles Lybrand) was an old rogue, who abducted the girl with the help of his accomplice, Mortimer, who specialized in dying. Ralph Walker, who played the mule, rounded out the cast. In this play, as Henry once said, there were no small actors.

Senior Spotlight

by: KENNETH KIFER

There are, I'm sure, many students on campus who, like myself, can't afford the costs of the necessary wiring for owning an automobile. But at the same time I imagine that they often can't get to where they want to go. I discovered a couple of years ago that a bicycle is the solution to the problem in an hour, and ride to Gadsden in two hours every time. Up keep is nothing, and cost - if you've had trouble placing a set of car tires you've paid as much as you would for a bicycle. Only a few misconceptions keep bikes from being popular. One is that they are only for fun, my finds a plane, sits down and creates his own ar-

rangement, and at times writes something of his own.

Becoming a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity made Johnny's musical career here.

This group receives nothing but

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rangement, and at times writes something of his own.
“Cool Cole” strikes again

by: PAUL MERRILL

As students at the University of Alabama are preparing to return from Christmas break, one thing that is sure to be on their minds is the possibility of a snow day. The weather forecast is predicting a winter storm for the area, but it remains to be seen whether classes will be canceled or not. With the temperatures dropping, students will have to make sure to bundle up and stay warm.

Most students are looking forward to the chance to enjoy time with family over the holidays, but some are already getting excited for the possibility of a day off school. It’s a perfect opportunity to catch up on homework or just relax.

“I’m hoping for a snow day so I can stay in and catch up on my assignments,” said one student. “Or maybe just grab some hot cocoa and a good book.”

Another student added, “I love snow days. It’s a great excuse to stay in and not have to worry about the commute to school.”

While some students are excited for the prospect of a snow day, others are not so eager. “I’m not a big fan of snow days,” said one student. “I’d rather be in school and have something to look forward to.”

Regardless of how students feel about the possibility of a snow day, one thing is certain: it’s a perfect opportunity to enjoy the winter weather and stay warm.

“Cool Cole” by RICK STARR

Cool Cole is up to something again! This time, he’s planning a surprise for his good friend, Robin. Robin is always up for a good time, so Cole knows he’ll love the surprise.

Cole has been busy making plans for the surprise, and he’s excited to see Robin’s reaction. He’s been thinking about what he can do to make Robin’s day even more special.

Will Cool Cole’s surprise be a success? Only time will tell.

Artists sketch of proposed student commons building to be constructed near Hammond Hall.
Vinson selected to national honor

Ray Vinson, a 6-0, 185 pound halfback from Oxford, was selected to the All-American team. Vinson becomes the ninth player at Jackson State to make the All-American team.

Jackson State University defeated Arkansas A&M 41-30 Thanksgiving afternoon in the first Space City Classic in Huntsville.

The Gamecocks moved up and down the field practically at will against the Arkansas footballers. Arkansas, Jackson State jumped to a 21-0 halftime lead, scoring 21 points in the second quarter. The Gamecocks coasted in from there. Jackson State’s dominance of the game far eclipsed the Arkansas defense. Jackson State was led by Steve Copeland, who had 21 points. Other scorers for the Gamecocks were Gary Angel, 17; Fred Lovorn, 10; Baddy Cornelius, 8; and Angel each had 14 for the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks were paced by junior guard Paul Trammell, who hit for 25 points and Baddy Cornelius, who pulled off 23 rebounds. The Gamecocks jumped off to a quick lead and were ahead of the Lions at halftime, 41-21.

Andy Bolding of Florence was the leading scorer for the game as he hit for 29 points. Six Gamecocks hit in double figures and another had nine. Besides Trammell, who hit for 25 points, Cornelius had 19, Branley, Copeland, and Angel each had 14 for the Gamecocks. Bean had 14, Lovorn (9) and Helms (8), Dyer (7) and Mull (2).

Long completes his first here at JSU, set new records in scoring, pass receptions, and rushing. In scoring Bubba Long scored 14 touchdowns to lead all other Gamecocks with a total of 84 points. In pass receptions, Long caught 34 passes for 540 yards and six touchdowns. He ran 568 yards in 107 carries.

Long was the standout for the Gamecocks in their 19-10 victory of the University of Chattanooga. In that game Long caught eight passes for 156 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Long also returned kickoffs for a total of 94 yards for an average of 8.8. A young man has a great future ahead of him at JSU and will be counted on next year to maintain the Gamecocks’ record of 84 points.

Gables, junior, 6-4, 220 pounds, jammed the Crimson Tide to their first win of the season. The Gamecocks were Gary Angel, 17; Fred Lovorn, 10; Baddy Cornelius, 8; and Angel each had 14 for the Gamecocks.

Leading scorer for both teams was Guard Paul Lyons of St. Bernard who had 34 points. Leading point makers for the Gamecocks was Bubba Long, who hit for 25 points. He was followed by Buddy Cornelius, 19; Branley, Copeland, and Angel each had 14 for the Gamecocks. Bean had 14, Lovorn (9) and Helms (8), Dyer (7) and Mull (2).

The University of Alabama, led by All-SEC Guard Mike Nordholz, rapped upset - mitted Jackson State 99-78 in a game played at Tuscaloosa.

Nordholz, a junior from Marietta, Ga., hit for 37 points and paced the Crimson Tide to their first win of the season. The Gamecocks were Gary Angel, 17; Fred Lovorn, 10; Buddy Cornelius, 9; and Steve Copeland, 6.

After three road games, the Gamecocks return home Monday night to face the University Bulldogs on Thursday, Dec. 15. It is the freshman game.

Rifle Team
in the Jacksonville single wing attack, rushed for 720 yards. As a sophom­more, Ray shifted to halfback where he gained 175 yards. In spring practice, between his sophomore and his junior season, Dwy wot his 16-yd pass from Rich­ard Dwy to Bernie Gi­owego put Jacksonville on the Arkansas 36, Ke­ley ground out 3 to the 33, Dwy then hit Don Cassidy with a 33­­yard scoring strike, Bruce Peck converted for a 7-0 lead.

Don Heddon intercepted an Arkansas pass and returned it to the Boll Weevil's 24, Dwy passed to Vinson for a four-yard gain to the 10, Long slayed to the five, Dwy cut in to the one, Long scooped down, Peck converted for a 14-0 lead.

Following another Inter­ception, Jackson­ville rolled in to score on a 10-yard pass from Dwy to Vinson for a first down on the 3, Dwy passed incomplete be­fore Bubba Long scooped his second touchdown of the game, Peck con­verted to make it 21-0 with 13 seconds left in the half.

Late in the third quar­ter Jacksonville began a 91-yd drive for their fourth touchdown, Bubba Long capped the march by taking a short pass from Dwy and running over the Akan­sas secondary 56 yards to paydirt, Peck missed to point for a 27-0 lead.

Following the kickoff, Phil Clem hit Larry Stadly with a 64-yard touchdown pass to pass Arkansas on the score­board, Clem failed to make the two - point conversion, leaving the score 27-6.

A K scored again early in the fourth quar­ter after recovering Peck's fumble on the Gamecock 6. Three plays later Luigi Sab­biantini slid over from the one, Clem passed to Lawrence for two, making it 27-14.

Jacksonville marched back to score behind Dwy's passing and Long's running, Dwy went over from the two. The two point conversion attempt failed, leaving the score 33-14.

A bad snap on a punt gave Jacksonville the ball on the 606 Weevil carried. Dwy completed 15 of 30 passes for 253 yards.

Don Auerba, replacing Anthony Emanuel who was injured in the second quarter, was voted the game's outstanding line­man.

---M.M.

Jax State Gamecocks shoot down Birmingham Southern

The Jacksonville State University Gamecocks shot down the Birmingham-­Southern Panthers 93-88 before an overflow crowd in Stevenson Gymnasium.

Jacksonville pulled out the see-saw battle in the last three minutes by running eight straight points on Southern to take a 91­­-82 lead. The lead had changed hands 15 times and the score tied 11 times before the last burst by the Gamecocks.

Jacksonville moved out to an early lead only to see the Panthers overtake them behind the outside shooting of Jack Wainwright and rebounding of Mike Luther. Early foul trouble for Steve Copeland and Buddy Cornelius hurt the Game­cocks in the rebounding department before both returned in the second half. The halftime score was 49-44, Southern.

Jacksonville began to dominate the boards as Mike Luther had 14. The good outside shooting of Wainwright and John Whitworth kept Southern in the ball game, several steals near the end by Gary Angel and others spelled the end for Southern.

Buddy Cornelius led all scorers with 23 points and 23 rebounds. Bill Brantley scored 22 with 16 rebounds. Paul Thomp­son with 17, Fred Lov­ern with 13, and Gary Angel with 10 rounded out the Gamecock scoring leaders.

Mike Luther had 22 for Southern. John Whitworth was next with 15 and Wainwright with 14.

The Jacksonville team defeated Gadsden State Junior College in a preliminary game 95-­90.

After a relatively close first half the Gamecock B - teamers pulled away slowly in the second half.

Top scorer for Jack­sonville was Jim Ferrell with 14, Jim Bozier with 13, David Robinson with 22, Waddy James with 11, and Tony Head with 10. High point man for the Gamecocks was Jim Dozier who hit for 21 points.

All girls interested in playing on a girls' tennis team this spring contact Janet Lombardo in Fennell Hall.

CORNELIIUS MAKES IT LOOK EASY—JSU Center Buddy Cornelius (54) makes it look easy as he rolls to the basket for two points in the season opener against Birmingham Southern.

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