A Cappella Choir, Brass Choir
To Present A Joint Concert

On Tuesday night of May 17 at 7:30 in the performance center of Mason Hall, the Jacksonville State College A Cappella Choir and the Brass Choir will present a joint concert.

The Brass Choir program will include (among other selections) two selections from "The Sacred Symphony," Gabriel; "Trumpet Voluntary," Purcell; "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," Mozart, and "The Brass Square" by Zinders.

The A Cappella Choir program will feature choral works of Johannes Brahms such as "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," "Nemine," and two of his motets.

The combined choirs will present Norman Dello Joio's "To St. Cecilia" (the text of which was adapted by the composer from a poem "A Story for St. Cecilia's Day by John Dryden.

On May 12 and 13 the Brass Choir and the A Cappella Choir will travel together to their annual spring concert tour to west Georgia.

Award’s Day Observed; SGA Gives Recognition

Awards’ Day was observed on Wednesday when students were given recognition by the Student Government Association for their accomplishments.

Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, delivered the keynote address and called attention to the fact that "this will be a day you can look back on with great pride. It does not mean that your success is assured; indeed, this is only the beginning, but it does mark a significant point in your career and inspires you to 'press toward the mark ...' as St. Paul expressed it."

Dean Lawrence R. Miles, director of admissions, made the following announcements:

"Who’s Who": Mary Jane Baker, Diana Chu, Hong Kong; Carol Dunkin, Steve Ellard, and "The Brass Square" by Zinders.

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Pledged as new members were 19 juniors and seniors who were listed as follows:

Linda Caldwell, Jacksonville; Mark Clayton, Gaylesville; Martha Crawford, Sandra Garrick, Birmingham; Joe Davis, Bay Minette; James Dickinson, Dothan; Diane Dobbs, Atalla; Carol Dunkin, Sharon Lindsey, Oxford; Paula Hampton, Gadsden; Elaine House, Roanoke; Judy Jones, Wilsonville; Rachel King, Talladega; Judy McDuffie, Weaver; Terry Milstead, Hueytown; Mary Beth Nunellely, Vicki Piedmont, Martha Searle and Peggy Whitley, Anniston.

Not present were Michael Brown, Gadsden; David Cory, Birmingham; and Christine Rentchler, Anniston.

Officers present were Jean Tommie, Gadsden, president; Sandra Willis, Anniston, vice president; Jeannie Walls, Pell City, secretary; Margaret Lewis Patterson, Unicoi, Tenn., treasurer; and Carol Walters Stewart, Bessemer, reporter.

Mr. Hornsby Plans Tour

Destined for study and travel in Europe this summer is Mr. Sam Hornsby, a recent addition to the Jacksonville State College’s faculty in the English department. Mr. Hornsby departs from the United States around the first of June and travels to England.

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John Mann Gives Words Of Appreciation Talk
Hornsby: A Perfect Example of Hard Work and Dedication

John Hornsby, a seasoned college football player, has just completed a distinguished academic year as a member of the Jacksonville State University football team. Hornsby's commitment to excellence in both academics and athletics is evident, reflecting a truly remarkable level of dedication.

Hornsby was one of the key players for the 1965 season, and his contributions were pivotal to the team's success. His notable achievements include being named to the All-State and All-South teams, as well as being selected as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Hornsby's dedication to the team extends beyond the field. He was also actively involved in various community service projects and charitable events. His leadership and mentorship qualities have left a lasting impact on his fellow students and the broader community.

Hornsby's impressive performance on and off the field is a testament to his dedication and determination. His story serves as an inspiration for all athletes and students alike, reminding us of the power of hard work and perseverance.

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Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8
("Is That You, Dear?")

Late at night, the door opens and closes again very softly. Footsteps start slowly across the room, until a voice calls sleepily, "Is that you, dear?"

So many times during a person's young years that question is asked through the night's darkness. And just as many times, one wishes that mother would stop listening for the returning footsteps and stop worrying.

Don't treat me like a child--is the silent cry. But still mother lies awake until all are safely home, checking each return with

"Is that you, dear?"

Then one day--Freedom! Away from home--free to come and go as the mood strikes. In the first days of independence, the old home ties seem so unimportant and insignificant.

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Are You Ready For Finals?

Even if you are not the kind of student who can briefly scan a lesson and then have it down pat, you don't have to settle resolutely for being a slow-grind type of performer.

Good powers of concentration and a good memory are both indispensable aids to learning. And yours can be improved--and should be improved if you are to achieve your over-all goal: what you think of study, not as a wearisome chore, but as an enrichment of yourself, giving you powers which will enable you to be or do whatever you wish.

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There are also other aids you may use:

1. Having your over-all goal: what you want out of life, as well as your immediate aim--learning tomorrow's history lesson, for example--will help you to lend inspiration to your efforts.

2. Getting away from all distractions, including family, by retiring to a quiet place.

3. Keep cracking the whip if your mind begins to wander to other matters. Strict self-discipline is vital, particularly in the early stages of establishing new patterns.

Four Faces Stand Out

Samuel Lubbell, the pollster, recently interviewed students in 36 colleges and universities seeking to come up with an opinion on what comprises radical groups. From this survey he reported that four faces stand out.

They yield a composite picture of today's campus "radicals" and of the challenge this "new left" poses for the future.

The first face, he says, is that of the typical sons and daughters of one-time socialists, communists and other leftists who provide the organizing leadership for demonstrations on many campuses. They are projecting into the present the old radicalism of their parents.

The second face typifies the "Christian radicals." As children they were intensely religious, broke with their faith and now apply a missionary zeal to the belief that "government can do what God has failed to do."

The third is an example of the career rebels who reject money-making pursuits in favor of "working with people and ideas" in universities or public employment.

And the fourth is the beatnik who walks the campus with a dog at his side, who sought to shock his interviewer with four-letter words and viewed that when he is graduated he will
Soap For Viet Nam

One of the girls in Pannell Hall wrote a letter to the U. S. Army to ask what students of Jacksonville State College could do for the people of Viet Nam. The major replied, "It is most gratifying and comforting to learn first-hand of the sympathy and support for those of us over here among those of you back home." He also stressed an urgent need for soap, plain, ordinary soap. He said, "The Go Cong Province (of which the major is assistant sector adviser) has been very quiet and peaceful all through the period of political unrest. The government has done well by the people there, and they are unmoved by agitation to 'throw the rascals out.' Their interests, as the causes-grievance teams report them, seem to be in the direction of wells, water closets, school houses, and gaining ownership of a bit of nice land rather than in the finer points of a particular religious ideology. They under the basic principle of personal hygiene, and your gift of soap will do much to help to fulfill their aspirations for a better life for their children in the sense that they can be cleaner and healthier.

If you are interested in contributing soap to this worthy cause, please give your donations to one of the following:

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FUTURE BUSINESS TEACHERS--Sanford Morton (left) of Marion and Alice Walker (right) of Jacksonville were named Mr., Miss Future Business Teachers at the recent state convention of business majors held on this campus.

The "Pill"

The trip that you'll probably be taking soon may be sponsored by someone else in your own school. Journ for eight, twelve or twenty four hours. Your convenience comes in all colors--red, pink, green—and then down that dusty road to knowledge. Transportation is really no problem, just ask your roommate or someone down the hall, "Do you have a pill?" Yes, the pill--the modern means of transportation for students. SPEILBERGER sending them speedily to accomplishment and perhaps to tragedy.

Some say they don't do without the pill during exams. Let us look for a moment at the process of learning to see what happens.

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who walks the campus with a slight limp, who fought to shock his interviewer with four-letter words and vowed that when he is graduated he will "run away to Canada before they draft me, I just won't cooperate." Of the four streams of leftist feeling represented by these four faces the beatniks are the least important, Mr. Lubell declares, they do little more than contribute bohemian, theatrical effects.

The Christian radicals are more important because their idealism infects most leftists, although they are also few in number.

A career is the door through which a student walks into the adult world, Mr. Lubell explains. What unites the campus radicals—all four faces—is that they do not want to open that door.

Each student who described himself as a "radical" was asked what he intended to do when he got out of school, and they overwhelmingly picked careers which would keep them out of the private economy.

They wanted to teach on the college level, work as psychologists, journalists, or artists. A few picked medicine or law, but only one talked of going into business, even though roughly half of them were children of men in business or allied fields.

One of the strongest pressures behind the upsurge of campus radicalism, Mr. Lubell points out, is the fact that students are staying in school longer than their predecessors. As a result, many seem driven to dissociate themselves from their parents' world. Some do so through demonstrations, others through drugs.

Mr. Lubell suggests that in the future special watch should be kept for tendencies fostering a "two worlds" conflict which would pit some universities against society outside the schools.
Senior Spotlight

The Senior Spotlight this week falls on Peggy Ann Entrekin, a native of Bowdon, Ga. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Entrekin, she graduated from Bowdon High School after serving as District HI - Y president and as a band member. After graduation she attended West Georgia College and Mercer University before transferring here in June, 1963. Peggy will graduate in May with an AB degree in music education. What are her plans after graduation? "Collapsible and sleep two weeks."

PEGGY ENTREKIN

Being a music major, Peggy naturally enjoys music, especially that of Brahms and Beethoven; however, she is a girl of diverse pleasures and enjoys the outdoors as well as reading. She says rock 'n roll is "all right for a short while."

"Everybody thinks college students gripe more than anybody else, but it's probably because they think more" - this is her comment about where college students stand. Concerning Jacksonville in particular, she feels it is well on its way to being a mature college.

And to the person who is considering quitting school, she offers this advice, "A lot of times when it seems like everyone is against you, the person who keeps the world going."

Guidance Conference Is Held

A state-wide guidance conference was held here Friday, April 29, for high school guidance counselors and junior college student personnel workers.

Mr. Thompson feels the recital was beneficial in that it allowed the students to be exposed to pressures of performing, and allowed both the teacher and the student to see how well each stood. Mr. Thompson feels, too, that such recitals allow the music department to evaluate its merit. Some teachers may teach together for 25 years and never really know what the other has taught. Another advantage of such recitals is the esprit de corps which is being developed in the music classes.

Students Present Recital

Sixteen students of Mr. Harold Thompson were presented a piano recital for parents and friends on Monday, May 2. This was the first such recital at the music department and included selections from 17th and 18th century composers such as Bach and Scarlatti, to Gerahwin and Korchutarian, of the 20th century.

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**Gamecocks Rip Florence 12-6**

"The Jacksonville State Gamecocks received some heavy assistance from Bill Jones and Dennis Love to power their way to a 12-6 conference victory over the Florence Lions. The win also avenges a loss which the Lions inflicted on the Gamecocks a few days before. Leading the Gamecock attack were outfielder Ray Busby and Bill Jones who each had three hits. One of Jones' hits was a three-run homer. Dennis Love also had three runs run - trip to pace the Gamecocks, winning pitcher for the Gamecocks was Jay Paden who was in relief of starter, Jerry Hallmark. The win brings the Gamecock record to 6-8 and a conference record of 3-2.

**Rain Plagues IM Softball**

Unfriendly rain has almost stopped action in the intramural softball league for the past several weeks. With the end of the season only two weeks away it looks like many of the teams will not be able to play all the other teams in their league.

With time drawing to a close the leaders in the respective leagues are: 3:30 League: stealers, in the 4:30 X League the Go - Hards are the front runners, and the Y League the Mets hold down the top spot.

The playoff for the three league winners will begin on May 16th and run until a winner is crowned.
Jax State Divides With Huntington

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks and the Huntington Hawks split a doubleheader on April 23, in two thrilling ball games. The Gamecocks won the first game in the bottom of the 11th when leadoff man Bill Jones scored on the first pitch and sent it over the left center field fence, carrying the only homerun of the game.

Up to the time of Jones’ homerun both teams played excellent baseball. Starting pitcher Jeff McCool of the Gamecocks went nine innings giving up six hits; he walked one and struck out 15 of 24 batters. This strikeout total was the performance of Jerry Wayne Hallmark, who on Tuesday struck out 14 in a losing effort. McCool was taken in the ninth inning for pinch-hitter when the Gamecocks loaded the bases with two away.

Tigers Claw

Gamecocks 10-1

The Livingston State Tigers unleashed an 11–hit attack and destroyed any hopes the Jacksonville State Gamecocks had of capturing the ACC baseball title this season.

The Tigers used the long ball to overcome a one-run lead in the early going, to hand the Gamecocks their ninth defeat of the year as against six wins. Held hitless for the first three innings by starter Jeff McCool, the Tigers erupted for three runs in the fourth when Livingston centerfielder Jimmy Cartright connected on a two-out pitch and sent the visitors into a 3–1 lead.

The Gamecocks battled back in their half of the inning by putting the first two men on, but clutch pitching by the Tiger starter Jeff Campbell, retired the next three men without a run scoring.

The Tigers outhit their lead in the next inning by pushing across two more runs, then in the sixth another two run homerun by R.C. Watson. The Gamecocks scored their one run in the first and were held at bay, by the fine pitching of Jeff Campbell.

Leading hitters for the Gamecocks were McCool, a .298 hitter, and Steve Baker, a .305 hitter.

International Flavor On JSC Tennis Team

Mix two international students along with five native students and this recipe cooks up into a winning tennis season here at Jacksonville State. The two international students are Alain Chandelier from Paris, France, and Gordon Boughton from Sydney, Australia.

Both have learned and taught much to their American teammates.

Alain, known on the team as "Cat," because of his quick moves, possesses all the fire of a determined tennis player. But in a recent match, Alain was penalized for a ball off the ground near the net. The Gamecocks scored two runs on this unearned run.

Go-Harields Nip III-Reputes

Two runs in the last of the eighth inning gave the Go-Harolds a 7–6 victory over the III-Reputes in an important game in the X softball league. The game was as thrilling as the score indicated with the lead changing several times, with neither side able to extend their lead to more than two runs.

Standouts for the Go-Harolds were Glenn Ferguson who had three hits in four trips to the plate, and Ferri Hall, while Bobby Stirling and Ken Waite were the outstanding performers for the losers.

Tennis Spotlight

The tennis spotlight falls this issue on two veterans of JSC tennis as both Steve Elliard and John Mann are in their third year of competition.

Steve Elliard is a senior majoring in physical education, and plans to graduate in May. Steve has had some honors bestowed upon him since he has been playing. In his freshman year, Steve was honored being named permanent captain, and last year Steve received another personal honor when he captured the championship at the number four position. He also teamed Terry Matthews to win at No. 3 doubles.

This year Steve is playing in the hot spot on the team at number one where he faces the best tennis players in the conference. Despite the tough competition he has played, Steve has a respect for the game, the players and the opponents.

Jax Spikemen Fall to Troy

The Jacksonville State track team placed second in the Mecklenburg Invitational Meet of the season as they lost to Troy State by a slim five points. Troy won 62 1/2 to 57 1/2 points. The Gamecocks captured the 58/1, and Samford University 48 points. The key factor in the win for the Red and Blue was the absence of two key men on the Gamecock squad. Missing due to illness were Miller James Stanfield and pole vaulter John Pavone.

The Gamecocks captured the 100 yard dash as Irv McFarland won this event in the time of 10.3. This was not good a time as the one Irv ran against the same two teams two weeks ago, but it was still good enough to win.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Dick Bell, Tim Britt and Dwight Duke.

The Gamecocks had two meets remaining, one at home which will be the Jacksonville Invitational Meet to be held at Saks and A Tri-Meet against Troy and Samford to be held at Samford on May 7.

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President John Mann called the meeting to order Wednesday, and the invocation was given by Mary Jane Barker. Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Tickets for the Lou Christie show will be ready for sale by Wednesday. The date is Wednesday, May 4, Leon Cole Auditorium, time is 7p.m.

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in the conference. Despite the tough competition he has played with a respectable 3-4 record. It must also be considered that Steve didn’t make one trip with the team, because he was doing his practice teaching, and for one of the matches he was nursing an injury suffered in practice. He was willing to play doubles that day, however, and along with partner John helped the Gamecocks win this conference match.

To the other member of this dynamic duo is John Mann, who besides all worries and burdens of a typical body person, found time to play a vital part in the success of the team. John has been injured quite a bit which has cut down a little on his hustle, but nobody can match John when it comes to hustle. Several times John’s opponents were superior in talent, ability, but John’s determination pulled him through.

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New Officers are Installed At Accounting Club Banquet

The Accounting Club had its installations on Wednesday night, April 27, at Sea’s Restaurant in Lenox. The banquet was the occasion for installing new officers and inducting new members.

Kent Gibbs, Arab, was installed as president; Bob Letago, Birmingham, vice president; Larry Southard, Dora, treasurer, assisted by the sponsors, Mr. John Collins and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks. Guests at the banquet were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. John Keener Hudson, Mrs. John Collins and Mr. Lawrence Hicks.

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