



PRETTY GEM OF THE HILLS Paula McQueen of Arab takes time out to wrap gifts for the forthcoming Christmas party for children whose parents are serving in Vietnam. A sophomore, Paula is majoring in English.

For veterans' children Students preparing for Christmas party Dec. 13

The Christmas spirit is already in the air on campus, as students prepare for the third annual Christmas party for children whose fathers are in the military service in Vietnam. This year's party is to be held in the Roundhouse on Dec. 13, beginning at 4 p. m.

All boys are asked to donate money, while girls are requested to buy and wrap a gift, and specify what is inside the package. All money and gifts may be turned in to Dean Jackson's office in the SUB.

Several different clubs and organizations are helping to arrange the party. The Circle K Club is getting the Christmas tree, 15 girls will be hostesses and the ROTC department will help direct traffic.

Some 300-400 children from north Alabama are expected to take part in the unique party which originated in 1965 as the result of a letter from a soldier in Vietnam to a Jacksonville minister. The soldier wrote: "If I had one wish, it would be that I could be home for Christmas with my family . . . especially to see the children's happy faces when they see what Santa Claus brought them."

(See PARTY, Page 7)

JSU blood drive begins tonight, ends Tuesday

This year's blood drive at Jacksonville State University begins tonight, Monday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 8 p. m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Tonight's drive will allow night students to give blood.

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, the drive will continue from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Last year, Jacksonville State ranked fourth in percentage of the campuses donating blood and fourth in number of pints donated. Only Auburn, Mississippi State and the University of Alabama outranked JSU in pints donated.

Dean Gus Edwards, head of the blood drive at Jax State, says he expects a good turn out for the blood drive. The goal has been set at 1,000 pints -- 248 more than last year's total of 752 pints.

Trophies will be awarded to the dorms, organizations, and ROTC company donating the largest percentage of blood.

Jacksonville residents are also urged to take advantage of the chance to donate blood as the city of Jacksonville itself does not have a separate blood drive.

Miss Mimosa pageant to be held Jan. 4

The annual Miss Mimosa Pageant will be held Jan. 4. This is one of the biggest events to occur on the Jax campus.

There will be 27 girls vying for the title. Nearly every dormitory and several organizations have entered contestants.

The event will be from 8 to 11 p. m. and, all girls will have late permission. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults. Allied Art cards will not be honored.

Master of ceremonies will be the well-known team of Doug Layton and Tommy Charles, who will preside at the formal competition which will include the contestants in bathing suits and formal attire.

This will be the only social event from the time Jax students return from the Christmas holidays until after finals.

At press time the following girls had entered: Han Vance, Janice Blackwood, Sonja Poland, Janice Chancellor, Sharron Herman, Ann Lay, Belinda Eich, Sharon Cramer, Tassie Aderholt, Kay Fulton, Cathy White, Gloria Connell, Dianne McDearis, Nancy Prather, Sherry Caldwell, Anita Shaw, Elaine Haver, Janie Stephens, Patti Clark, Susanne O'Rourke, Cindy Lineham, Sharon Carlisle, Lorraine Webb, Joyce Lloyd and Cathy Galloway.

Attention

All Miss Mimosa beauty candidates are requested to meet at the public relations office in Bibb Graves at 2:30 on Dec. 6, at which time photos will be made. All candidates are requested to wear slacks and sweaters.



ALBERT RAINS

Rains to speak at assembly today in LCA

Former U. S. Representative Albert Rains will speak today (Monday) at an assembly program beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Rains, who represented the Seventh District in Congress from 1934 to his voluntary retirement in 1965, will appear at Jax State on the monthly "Educational Forum."

A Gadsden resident, Rains served in the State Legislature for one term before his election to Congress.

During his 20 years in Washington, he was the author of practically all of the legislation affecting urban development.

He was chairman of the subcommittee on housing and a ranking member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

Among the bills of significance authored by Rains were the Housing Act of 1961 and 1965; the Urban Renewal Program; Housing for the Elderly, both profit and non-profit; nursing home programs; college dormitory programs and the Mass Transit Bill.

Invitations here

The senior invitations are here and may be picked up in room 222A, Pannell or see Janice Boyd.

Dickey resolution fails to get SGA backing here

Meeting in regular session Monday night, Nov. 27, the Jax State Student Government Association voted not to endorse a resolution of amicus curie (friend of the court) in the Troy State College vs Garry Dickey case.

Dickey had sought to print an editorial last year in the Troy State newspaper but was refused permission. Dickey, editor of the paper, published a blank space with the word "censored" across it, and was ordered expelled. Dickey sued in Federal Court for re-admission and won, and is now a stu-

Mr.-Miss JSU, friendliest to be selected

Nominations for Mr. and Miss Jacksonville State University and Mr. and Miss Friendly may be made at the SGA suggestion box in the Grab or the SGA office in Dixon Hall. Deadline for nominations is Dec. 11.

Only seniors are qualified for the title of Mr. and Miss JSU. Juniors and seniors are qualified for Mr. and Miss Friendly.

Voting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 14, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. in Bibb Graves.

dent at Auburn University.

Now Troy State College and the Alabama State Board of Education are appealing the case. Supporters of Dickey, namely presidents of Student Government Associations, Chapters of the American Association of University Professors, college newspaper editors and other student and faculty organizations, have been asked to adopt resolutions of amicus curie.

In other business, it was voted to let all SGA members and their dates in free to all SGA-sponsored functions as a compensation for their many duties performed at JSU.

It was also decided to change the meeting time back to 7 o'clock during the winter months.

Holidays to begin soon

Christmas holidays will begin Friday, Dec. 15 at 12:30. Classes will resume on Jan. 3, 1968 at 7:30 a.m. It was previously announced that classes would resume on Jan. 2 but Dr. Cole has announced that students are being given an extra day. Final exams for this semester will begin on Jan. 11 at 6 p.m. The last final will be given Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. Commencement will be Jan. 19.

Merry Christmas, etc.

It is encouraging to note that there are still those in this world who are willing to give without expecting something in return. The forthcoming Christmas party for children whose father is in Vietnam is a good example. Many will give blood tonight and tomorrow without expecting anything in return. Many will donate to the Jeff Jafari fund who don't know Jeff Jafari.

With this in mind and since this is the last issue before the holidays begin, the CHANTICLEER would like to be first to wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

-- LS

Give blood

JSU maintains a high ranking among colleges and universities in Alabama and Mississippi who participate in blood drives. In the two-state district, Jax State is fourth in percentage (26%) in student participation, and is fourth in a total number of pints donated.

These are impressive statistics, but officials of this year's blood drive are going all out to top all previous goals and move up, both in total percentage and total units donated.

Many lives are saved each day through the unselfishness of those who are willing to give blood through the Red Cross Blood Program. Blood, the magic medicine, cannot be manufactured. It must come from people who will spend a few minutes to help another person.

If you could save a life by giving blood, would you?

--LS

SCOAG

To say the Jacksonville University administration was disappointed with November's fourth annual Student Conference on American Government, might be the understatement of the academic year.

Important speakers cancelled their engagements for the conference at the last minute, high school student participation totaled only 35, and university delegate participation was less than 50 per cent.

Several high school students in attendance commented the material covered was theory and in many cases above their level of education. Others indicated they expected conference - type sessions rather than the series of lectures given by professors of the political science department. Many said they noticed the organization of the state government - - the actual subjects of the lecture sessions - - very seldom touched on the supposed theme of the conference which was "Current Issues in State Government."

A fine address by Alabama Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer opened the conference. A panel the following day was the last session of real interest.

SCOAG Chairman Steve Carlson and his committee chairmen seemed to have the event organized until the presence of political science majors as delegates was necessary. Without the exception of the speakers who did not appear (due to circumstances beyond their control) the lack of student participation was the administration's chief beef.

Tentative plans are to place next year's SCOAG under the control of the Political Science Department rather than a student group. It has also been proposed that the session be moved to a date in the second semester rather than holding it in socially crowded November.

For the administration SCOAG is an opportunity to invite high school seniors to the campus and impress them to the degree they will return as students the following year. SCOAG is the only event at JSU which resembles the highly popular college symposiums such as the University of Alabama's "Emphasis" and Vanderbilt's "Impact".

Whether operated by students or the administration, SCOAG has potential. To develop this potential student participation is required.

--NB



Fund for Jeff

The holiday season is a time for thinking of others, and this year the CHANTICLEER is asking all JSU students to practice the spirit of Christmas by thinking of and helping out one of their fellow students, "Jeff" Jafari, who really needs help.

Last summer while visiting in Washington, D. C., Jeff underwent surgery for a ruptured appendix. Since he came home, he has undergone two operations to remove infection, and he has spent several weeks of the past two months at Anniston Memorial Hospital.

His total hospital bills will run to \$3,000 or more, and he has no way of paying them until he is well and completes work on his degree. This is a terrible debt for a young man, hundreds of miles away from Iran, his homeland, who has not com-

pleted his education and who has no financial backing or reserve. And he is still not well enough or strong enough to accept a job even if he were qualified.

Jeff would prefer to pay his own way and he probably would not agree to have this appeal made, but his is a problem that is beyond his ability to solve, and it can be solved easily with just a little help from each student.

If each student would give not less than 50 cents toward this worthy cause, other donations would make it possible for the entire debt to be paid.

This would be a wonderful Christmas present for Jeff, and an opportunity for us students to demonstrate the Christmas spirit that will bring real joy to all who share in it.

All donations may be turned in to Dean Jackson's office in the Student Union Building.

Master's degree in music to be offered in Jan.

A master's degree program will be instituted by the Music Department for the next semester, beginning in January.

Dr. James Reaves, director of graduate programs at Jax State, said the addition of four PhD's in the field of music makes it possible to expand the curriculum for the master's program.

Dr. Reaves said all applications should be filed with the Dean of Admissions office, and if further information is requested, it may be obtained from the office of the Graduate Division.

The four new doctorates added in the music department are: Dr. A. Beaunomi Espina, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. (See MASTER'S, Page 4)

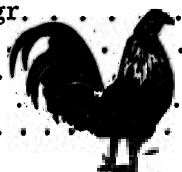


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS for this year are, from left: Carol Jean Smith, president; George Adams, vice president; Florence Hodges, secretary and Susan Collins, treasurer.

chanticleer

Jacksonville State University
"Friendliest Campus in the South"

Editor Larry Smith
Associate Editor Norman Brown
Circulation Mgr. Jerry Magnussor
Feature Editor Paul Merrill
Staff Artist Danny Rountree
Photographer Joe Serviss
Sports Editor Martin Ennis



Book reviews Virginia Overton
Poetry editor Meri Gray
Staff writers Dede Nelson, Mickey Craton, Lisa Cook, Christa Hill



AUDUR DANIELSDOTTIR

First Iceland student enters Jax IH program

Audur Danielsdottir is the first student to come from Iceland to the International House at Jacksonville State University.

Life is very different here, she finds, but the western influence will probably be more pronounced in the future because so many of Iceland's younger students are coming to the U. S. to study.

Three of her friends came over when she did and are enrolled in colleges in Arkansas, Georgia and Ohio. All received their scholarships through the Institute of International Education.

Audur is interested in becoming a social worker and she will enter the only university in Iceland when she returns home. Students are 20 years old in Iceland when they complete their high school education because they are required to take three years of preparatory work before entering high school. They are required to take four years of Danish, German, French, English and Latin, and she is trying out her text-book knowledge on her European friends at the International House.

One great difference she has noticed here is that more people go to church regularly. The Lutheran Church is the only denomination in Iceland and churches are not well attended except on special occasions.

She says people always think of the weather's being very severe in Iceland, but the thermometer seldom goes below 20 degrees above zero. There is not much wind and rain, and Audur had never seen lightning or heard thunder until she came to Alabama. They do have a lot of snow in the winter-time, and skiing and ice skating are two of the most popular forms of entertainment.

Many of the homes are heated by hot springs, which also make it possible to have a hot spring bath.

Kaleidoscope

Mickey Craton
What to do

(Fourth in a series of articles on the Problems of Recreation in Jacksonville. This article is an interview with the vice-president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, Perry Bethea)

Q. What recreational opportunities, as far as college students are concerned, exist now in the Jacksonville area?

A. Well, actually very little. We have a few baseball fields, softball fields, tennis courts, and church organizations, but when it comes to recreation that will keep a kid in town, we do not have movies, we do not have a bowling alley, we don't have a pool room that college students could go into and take their dates. As far as I'm concerned, Jacksonville is lacking in something to keep college students in town. We don't even have a nice place for them to go and eat a meal and dance a little bit if they'd like to. Personally, I think Jacksonville needs, as it continues to grow, recreational facilities that would make students want to come over to Jacksonville and after they're here enjoy their stay.

Q. Since there is a lack of recreational opportunities, is the Chamber of Commerce as a group working toward a solution of these problems, and are they encouraging businessmen to erect business like this, or is it more or less left up to the individual businessman to go into these areas?

A. I believe it is left up to private enterprise. We have an unusual situation in Jacksonville. It seems as if we have a university that's growing by leaps and bounds and it looks like people outside our area are taking advantage of it, such as building apartment buildings and so forth. Businessmen and leaders of town haven't done much toward building apartment buildings and they haven't done anything toward building these recreational facilities. We've had a few of the national organizations to come in here and survey the town and say that they didn't think the town would support various enterprises that would cause these people to make some money. Now, people that probably could afford to do something like this and take a loss have not stepped forward and people who have the money to do these things feel that they can make more money putting it into some type of investment. If I had the money to go into something that would cause the college to grow, I think I would invest

it, but it seems like it takes all I've got to run my store. Of course, I have a daughter in college, and having a child up there, I am very much for the college to have some sort of facilities to keep these kids happy, off the streets, and so forth, but as far as I can see, the few surveys that have been made in Jacksonville so far-- I understand the college in the next five years may double, and at that time I'm sure that something will come along -- But it seems like the people out of this town seem to have more faith in the college growing, and they seem to be the ones putting the money into the town, and I'm sure they're probably coming out alright on their apartment buildings and what-have that they've built. I understand that somebody said that they're going to build a shopping center toward the college, and I hope that if they do, they will consider having some sort of recreational facilities for the college kids. I think there is money to be made by business people who concentrate on it. A few failures in the past seem to be blocking some people from going into that type of investment.

Q. Do you see any possibility at all for something like a carpet golf, bowling alley, or a movie coming into the Jacksonville area itself any time soon?

A. Carpet golf, I don't think, would work. They tried that, and I don't say it wouldn't work a little now, but I don't think we really have enough

students for carpet golf. It's a seasonal business, but for a movie, either a drive-in type or a real nice movie that's not a drive-in, I think that definitely would succeed. I think bowling might succeed if you had somebody running it who would have tournaments and all that. You couldn't depend on people dropping in for steady business on that. If we had a drive-in movie, I believe it would work. I think it would require a real good concession stand to make a profit in Jacksonville.

Q. We have all sorts of rumors floating around, and one of those is that there is a law in Jacksonville against putting up a movie theatre. Is that so or not?

A. As far as I know it isn't so, and if any of the students would like for me to go into it any further, I would be glad to find out if it is so. As far as I know, there's nothing to that, and of course there was nothing to the rumor that anybody tries to keep any national organization from coming in here in any type business. I think that was rumored around the college for a while. That is definitely not true, because we in the Chamber encourage people to come here.

Q. Is there anything that I have not covered that you would like to make a statement on?

A. Yes, I would like to make one statement. You know when we were meeting with the college kids, the town officials and the college officials, we had one merchant to get up and make a statement about theft in the store and so forth and so on. It was only one merchant who made this statement, and when it was written in the

paper it said that was the view of all the merchants, and I would like to correct that, because that is definitely not any view of mine. As far as I know, I have never had a college kid to steal anything out of my store, and I sure did hate to see that written up as all of the merchants of Jacksonville protesting shop-lifting. I talked with other merchants around the Square, and I didn't have one merchant tell me that they had had any shoplifting that they knew of in their store.

JSU students sought for Europe tour

A limited number of Jacksonville University students are currently being sought for the third annual Internationale '68 tour of Europe.

The Student Internationale '68 Tour is being coordinated on the Jax State campus by Mrs. Esther Baab. This is Mrs. Baab's third trip to Europe with students. She is in a position to give practical aid to those who wish to travel with her.

The tour travels by jet airliner to Brussels, Amsterdam, East and West Berlin, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, London and Paris. Tours of each city and surrounding territories are arranged. The departure date from New York is July 28, and the group will return to New York on Aug. 18. The Jax State group will be joined by other students from southern colleges.

The Student Internationale Travel intends to bring Americans into

(See STUDENTS, Page 7)



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS for the 1967-68 year include from left: Steve Gurley, president; Otto Fox, vice president; Mary Ann Bellamy, secretary and Cheryl Naylor, treasurer.

Home management helps JSU students

Mrs. Bettie Beasley of Weaver and Mrs. Brenda Ashley of Gadsden are homemakers and mothers to small children.

Both thought they knew how to run a household . . . that is until they enrolled in a home management course at Jacksonville State University.

The two, plus Margaret Cutcliffe of Anniston, completed the special nine-week course last week and all admit "we learned a lot we didn't know."

The course, a mandatory one for all home economics majors at Jax State, sees each of the three women do their share of the cooking, budgeting, marketing, cleaning, laundry and entertaining.

They are allowed a certain budget for each week for groceries, and must plan three balanced meals daily with the funds . . . and all the students protest money isn't enough for what is required. Somehow, they manage to make it stretch enough to satisfy Miss Winna Maxwell, the home economics professor who also resides in the house with the women.

"I, like most home economics majors, dreaded the course," said Margaret, "but looking back it's been fun."

Margaret, normally a commuter from Anniston, is the only member of the trio who established around-the-clock residence in the 15-year-old home.

Brenda and Bettie drove to their respective homes after each day's "living" where they did a day's "homemaking" for their families.

Credit is allowed in the course for duties which must be performed at their homes.

Efficient use of one's

time, money, and energy in group living is the primary objective of the senior year course, according to Miss Maxwell.

The duties of laundress, cook and housekeeper rotate to each student for a shift. A rigid "minute by minute" schedule must be adhered to each day and reported to the instructor.

"The three weeks I was cooking," said Brenda, the mother of a one-year-old boy, "I got up at 4 a. m. to drive to school and didn't get home until about 8 p. m. And then I began my day over again there."

Life in the management house is not without its humor. Margaret tells of her experience with the preparation of rum balls and the lack of rum in the house.

"When I couldn't find a cup of rum," said Margaret, Miss Maxwell told me we used rum flavoring rather than the real thing. I thought it was funny, but she didn't laugh."

Though finished with the block of instruction, Bettie, the mother of two children, is still razzed by Brenda and Margaret for trying to sneak an afternoon nap. The timer on the kitchen range was used for an alarm clock, but didn't wake Bettie. When she did awaken, the house was more than hot from the oven -- plus Bettie was late for class.



Ga. positions offered students

College juniors and seniors will be offered employment interview opportunities Dec. 27-28 at Atlanta, Ga.

Walter Cates, executive vice-president of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, said he expects more than 100 state employers to attend the "Careers in Georgia Placement" program.

The two-day session is held during the Christmas vacation for the convenience of students interested in post-graduation positions. Other than living expense, no charge is incurred by the student.

For additional information, contact the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, 1200 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Ga., 30303.

Audur

(Cont. from Page 3)

sible for farmers to raise bananas, cucumbers, grapes, etc. Almost everything is expensive in Iceland because practically everything is imported, including coal and oil. Their industries manufacture shoes, clothing, fabrics and fish products.

Audur will have her first experience on the beach when she goes with a group of students to Florida during Christmas holidays. They will be guests of Rotarians at Fort Myers and Naples.

Master's

(Cont. from Page 2)

Peter Ford, Stanford University, Dr. Ronald Attinger, University of Michigan; and Dr. Fred Grumley, Florida State University, who also did post doctoral work at The Catholic University of America.

Under the program, all master's candidates must take 12 hours of professional education courses and 18 hours of specified music courses.

On other campuses

Winthrop coeds' dating cards stolen and sold

By Norman Brown

"Dating records" of coeds in Thomson Dormitory at Winthrop College near Rock Hill, S. C., reportedly are being sold to their Clemson University "steady" beaux.

It seems that some "sign-out" cards of Thomson Dorm's 300 resident women were stolen recently. The cards show when each girl went out, with whom, and when they returned.

To a Clemson man who -- although approximately 200 miles away -- thinks he is the steady beau of one of the coeds the cards can be valuable. One report said cards sold for as much as five dollars.

One worried coed going steady with a Clemson man groaned, "Do you realize that my card was nearly full and his name wasn't even on it?"

Stanford University students at Palo Alto, Calif. are this school term addressing an 18-year-old professor as "Doctor."

The "young" professor recently received his doctorate of philosophy in mathematics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is believed to be the youngest person to ever have received such a degree at that institution.

He is Dr. Harvey Martin Friedman, who completed his degree requirements in three years without formally finishing high school.

At the request of several Auburn-area ministers, the invocation has been eliminated from Auburn University home football games, according to AU President Dr. Harry M. Philpott.

"The ministers made their initial request a couple of years ago. Although they have not refused to give the invocation, they felt that the situation was not conducive to free expression of prayer," said Philpott.

An Auburn Episcopal minister, James P. Woodson, said he did not feel it was appropriate to throw religion into the "mystics" of football music, flags, cheers, sex symbols.

The Auburn administration will re-evaluate their decision next year, officials said.

A co-educational dormitory was temporarily set up at Hofstra University at Hempstead, N. Y., to accommodate male students until they could be moved into their building which was under construction as school began this year.

One female resident commented on the situation, "I opened the door to my room for the first time, anxiously anticipating who my roommate might be, and found a boy unpacking his suitcase."

Another female resident expressed her mortification when she took the elevator to the 12th floor lounge wearing nothing but a scanty nightgown and discovered the floor invaded by boys running around in less than scanty nightgowns.

One male student described the co-ed residence hall as "beautiful" and said, "All the dorms should be like this."

The struggle

By Jim Reaves

rosebuds pop off and lay limply upon the ground, engines go zipping by and reds are flipped over.

and over and over again and the reds are moved one by one leaving the prickly branches alone to break the brunt of the engines, and alas there are none.

the rows have been cleaned, the engines gone, the reds lay with the greens and together they become the browns.

now the branches stand alone, no fear of the engines; their harm is done.

a far greater threat is yet to come, it slips in suddenly and hides the sun, and all things are dark and gloomy, the branches shudder.

it wraps around them tightly and rocks and shakes them and worms its way beneath their lifeline, their hate is none nor feeling for the other sharp, yet life in every manner roasts with the binding struggle and forced denial of annihilation.



The three most recent "graduates" of the JSU home management course are shown at their daily tasks. From left is Miss Margaret Cutcliffe, Mrs. Bettie Beasley and Mrs. Brenda Ashley. (JSU Photo)

Jorge Bolet, pianist to perform Dec. 10

Jorge Bolet, Cuban-American piano virtuoso, will be the second artist to appear in the concert series sponsored by the Community Concert Association, JSU, and the SGA. He will be presented on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, at 3 p. m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Bolet was born in Havana and began serious study of the piano at the age of five under the direction of his sister, Maria. At nine he played his first public recital, and at ten he appeared as soloist with the Havana Sinfonica. A scholarship took him to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and after graduation there he went to Europe for further study and there began his concert activities.

He is the only concert artist to be a veteran of two armies. He joined the Cuban Army at the outbreak of WWII and later enlisted in the U.S. Army, became an American citizen and was re-commissioned a lieutenant.

He has been soloist with major orchestras in this country, South America, western Europe, south Africa, the Far East and even behind the Iron Curtain. He has appeared on the Bell Telephone Hour, and added new fans to his circle of admirers with his recordings of the sound track for "Song Without End", the hit film bio-

graphy of composer - virtuoso Franz Liszt.

Students are admitted free on I. D. cards.

Art display to open at Mason gallery

The Department of Art will present an exhibition of painting, drawing and pottery by Lee Manners and Ruth Sinclair on December 5 - 15 and January 2- 11 at the Art Gallery of Mason Hall. The gallery hours are weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to the December 5 opening, which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. for refreshments and visual conversation.

Mr. Manners, the department head, received his BFA and MA degrees at the University of Alabama and studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. A native of Birmingham, he attended Phillips High School. Mr. Manners has had numerous one-man shows at the colleges and universities in our region and participated in many regional activities and jury shows. In 1961 he received the painting of the year award in Atlanta, Ga. In 1967 his watercolor received the purchase award from the Alabama Watercolor Society. His paintings are



JORGE BOLET

owned by the Birmingham Museum of Art and the Pine Bluff Museum of Art.

Mr. Manners teaches painting, Design, Art for the Classroom Teacher, and Printmaking.

Mrs. Ruth Sinclair received her MA from the University of Alabama. She teaches Design, Art History, Ceramics and Theories of Art. She has exhibited widely in the region at our Colleges and Universities as well as participated in Jury shows with her paintings, watercolors and ceramics.

She won first prize in the 1967 Alabama State Fair for her Ceramic Sculpture. Some of her other most recent show awards, are Best in the Show Award from the Alexan-

der City Art Show and Honorable Mention at the LaGrange Art Show.

Scabbard and Blade dance set for Dec. 12

The annual Scabbard and Blade Christmas ball will be held Dec. 12 from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight at Leone Cole Auditorium.

All girls will have 1 o'clock permission for this formal dance.

A \$1.50 admission price will be charged for each person or Allied Arts Cards will be honored.

The band will be the Check Mates, who have just finished an engagement at the Atlanta Playboy Club.

Eight music performance scheduled

Eight performances are scheduled during the coming month by the Jacksonville University Music Department.

Noni Espino will appear in Faculty Recital tonight at the Mason Hall Performance Center.

The Madregalians will give their annual Christmas concert Tuesday at the Performance Center. Senior recitals scheduled at Mason Hall are Diane Williams on Dec. 7, Susanne Lanier on Dec. 10 and Jack Amberson on Jan. 3.

The University Chorus and A Cappella Choir will present their annual Christmas concerts on Dec. 11 and 12, respectively. The A Cappella Choir will also present a program at the First Presbyterian Church in Anniston on Dec. 14.

Starting time of all above listed events is 7:30 p. m.









Annual art sale open Dec. 13-14

The JSU Art Department is presenting its annual student show and sale in the lounge of the Grab, Dec. 13 and 14 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Articles to be sold in the show come from projects which students have completed in art classes.

Among the items to be sold and shown include drawings, watercolors, paintings and ceramics, all original.

CHANTICLEER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

3 DECEMBER "J" indicates job interview for seniors may be scheduled with company named on day indicated.	4 U. S. Rep. Albert Rains speaks to student body at 9:30 a.m. Leone Cole Auditorium. Noni Espino recital 7:30 p.m. at Mason Hall performance center. Blood drive begins today at 4 p.m. Donors may give until 8 p.m.	5 Give blood today Art display presenting works of Lee Manners and Ruth Sinclair in the Art Gallery of Mason Hall, 7 to 9 p.m. and daily until Dec. 15 The Madregalians in Annual Christmas Concert at Mason Hall Performance Center	6 Film Society meets at Roundhouse at 8 p.m. JSU vs. Birmingham College Here Typing proficiency test to be given at 7 p.m., Room 107 Mason Hall.	7 JI: Roadway Express for managerial positions Fashion Show, sponsored by Home Economics Dept., 7:30 p.m. SGA Dance, featuring "The Distortions" in Roundhouse, 7 - 10 p.m.	8 	9 JSU vs. Chattanooga There Phi Mu Chi Beta Banquet at Anniston YMCA at 7 p.m. JSU Faculty Wives Christmas Banquet, Cole Auditorium at 7 p.m.
10 Susanne Lanier, pianist, in Senior Recital at Mason Hall Performance Center at 4:30 p.m. Community Concert at Leone Cole Auditorium, featuring pianist Jorge at 3 p.m.	11 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets each Tuesday at 6:30 in Bibb-Groves Hall. Phi-Mu Chi Beta meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 Ayers Hall. A Cappella Choir, 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall Performance Center	12 JSU vs. Mississippi Southern Here Film Society meets at Leone Cole at 8 p.m. Scabbard and Blade Military Ball JSU Chorus in concert, Mason Hall, 7:30 p.m.	13  Students Christmas party for children of Vietnam servicemen. JI: Muscogee County, Ga., School System Education majors	14  JSU vs. Samford University Birmingham JI: Huntsville City School System, Education majors	15 Classes dismissed for Christmas Holidays at 12:30 p.m. to resume at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 3, 1968. OVER THE HOLIDAYS -- JSU will enter the Sertoma Invitational Basketball tournament at Birmingham, Dec. 28-30.	16 
31 	1 JANUARY 	2 	3 Classes begin at 7:30 a.m. Miss Mimosa Pageant practice session at Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Jack Amberson, tuba, in Senior Recital at Mason Hall Performance Center at 7:30 p.m.	4 Miss Mimosa Pageant, 8 to 11 p.m. at Leone Cole Auditorium. All women students have 11:30 permission.	5 Begin Dead week. No Social activities on campus prior to final examinations. Basketball at the Rockhouse Friday night 7-12 p. m.	6 JSU vs. Livingston State at Livingston
7  Sunday non-denominational worship services at University's McCluer Chapel at 9:30 a.m.	8 JSU vs. Florence State at Florence. JSU Student Government Association meets each Monday at 7:30 p. m. on second floor of Bibb - Graves Hall. All students invited.	9 Student Educational Association meets in Roundhouse at 6:30 p.m.	10 JSU vs. Birmingham Southern at Birmingham Circle K Club meets each Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. on first floor of Bibb Graves	11 Final exams begin at 6 p.m. today.	12 Jacksonville Concert Association presents the Lee Evans Jazz Trio at Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m.	13 JSU vs. Athens College at Jacksonville.

Jaxmen drop first two games to tough Berry College team

First home loss in over a year

Jacksonville State suffered its first home defeat on the hardwoods in over a year, falling 95-88 to a surprisingly strong Berry College team in the first home game of the season.

The defeat came in overtime play, starting what is supposed to be a superb Gamecock club off on a losing streak. Before the opening game, Jacksonville had won 16 home games in a row, dating back to midway of the 1965-1966 campaign.

Buddy Cornelius and Gary Angel led a last-ditch Jax rally to knot the count at 80-all and send the game into over-time. But in the extra five minutes of play, the experienced Vikings jumped off to a quick six point lead and raced in for the win.

Jacksonville, showing a case of first-game jitters at the beginning of each half as well as in the initial portion of the five-minute overtime action, could never get going.

Paul Trammell, who hit 15 in the Jax State cause put Jacksonville ahead, with 16:17 showing in the first half and the home team stayed in control until 13:57 remained in the game.

Price tied the game at 25-25 and 37-37 before Steve Copeland and Angel shot the Gamecocks in front 41-37 at the half.

With 11:29 left in the game, Berry, behind Doug Price and Mark Godfrey who ended the night with 13 points, was out

front by seven, 60-53.

Two minutes later Bill Brantley hit a hot streak with six quick points and had his team in front again at 66-64.

The last minutes of regular play was like the finals of the late season tournaments as Godfrey fired in two for 76-74 Berry lead. Cornelius knotted it for Jax but Stan Worley had the Vikings back in front, 78-76 with 0:26 left.

Berry was playing for one shot, but Worley shot too soon, hitting his basket with 0:12 left, leaving time for Angel to pump in a tying basket for Jacksonville with 0:02 showing.

Then in the overtime Price shot Berry out front early and the Gamecocks lost sight of the goal.

Overall Jacksonville hit only 38 per cent from the floor and was out rebounded 56-50.

Cornelius, Jacksonville's top scorer at 23 points was also the top rebounder at 18. Angel had 18 points and Brantley 17. Copeland with six points had 12 rebounds, second to Cornelius.

Price, a 6-3 junior for the visitors, from Brookville, Ind., kept the nets ablaze, totaling 28 for the game and getting five in overtime play.

Road game also ends in defeat

Playing in Rome, Ga., Tuesday night, the Gamecocks dropped their second game in a row -- both defeats coming from Berry College.

The Berry Vikings came

from a six point deficit at half-time to hand the Gamecocks their second loss. Down by a score of 47-41; the Georgia boys out scored the Jaxmen 49-31 in the second half to give them a 12 point margin of victory.

Buddy Cornelius of Birmingham was once again the high scorer for the Gamecocks. Buddy, a forward from Minor High, scored 19 points to capture scoring honors for the Gamecocks. His 19 points also tied him for the game's high scoring honor with Doug Price of Berry. Bill Brantley, also a Birmingham boy, was second with 17 points.

The Vikings caught fire the second half and this was the Gamecocks' fall. Price and Johnson led the surge for the Berry team.

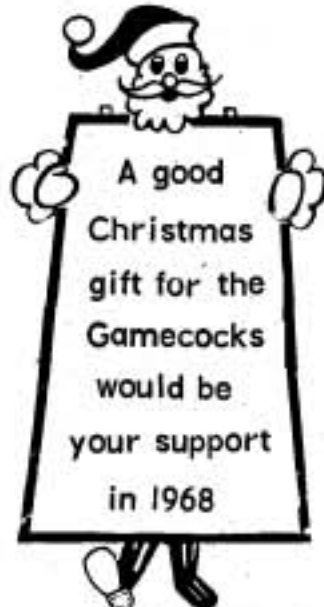
The next home game for the Gamecocks will be December 6, when the Jaxmen will take on the Panthers of Birmingham Southern College.

Sorry about that

It was reported in the last issue of the CHANTICLEER that a score of the Chattanooga - Jacksonville football game in Chattanooga was 21-0 in favor of the Mocassins. Fact is, however, the score was 51-0 with the Tennessee boys on top. A mix-up in communications between Jacksonville and Talladega (where the paper is printed) was the reason for the error.

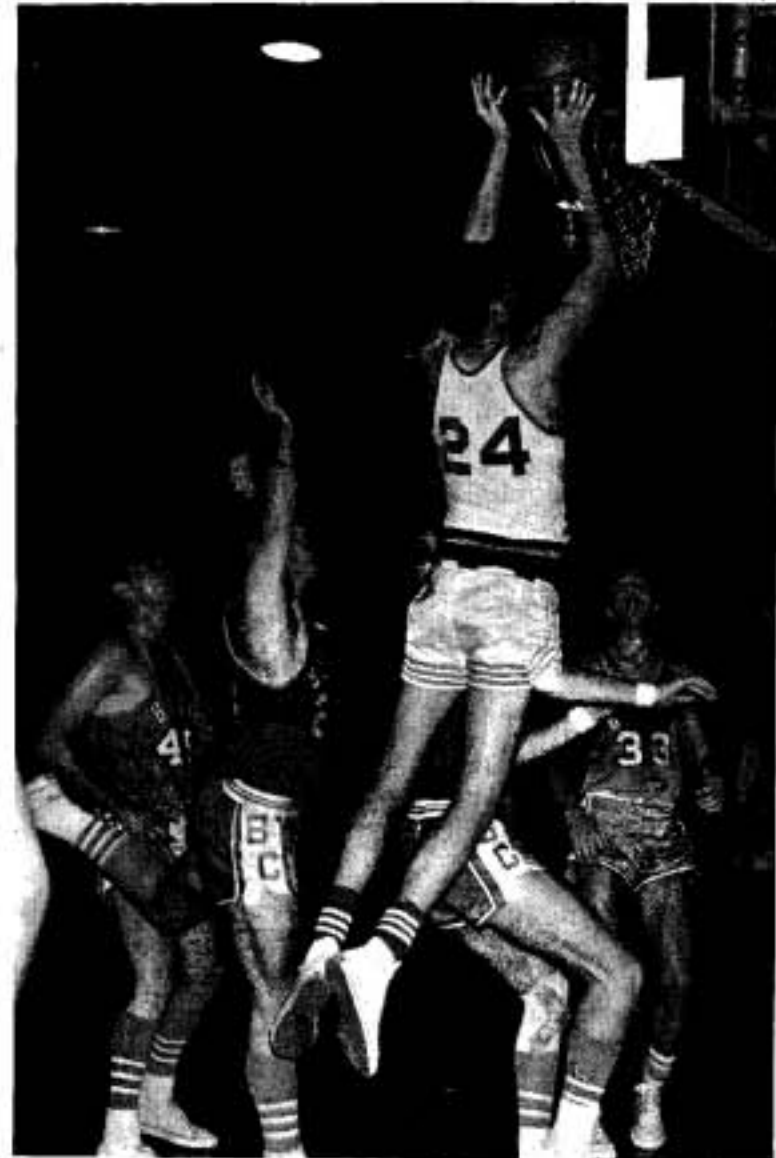
Track meeting is scheduled

All persons interested in running track in the spring are requested to meet in room number one of the Physical Education Building at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5. Persons unable to attend should contact Irving McFarland at Room 322 Par-terson Hall, in person.



Martin Ennis,
Sports Editor

Sports



Buddy Cornelius hits for two.



Trammell guarded closely



Bill Brantley and Coach Tom Roberson

book reviews

Virginia Overton, book review editor

BIRTH CONTROL AND CONSCIENCE

In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. Later in earth's beginning, God also created man. This early man was very crude and lacked intelligence. As the years progressed, man progressed also. Man developed tools to assist him and shelters to protect him. His sense of "society" grew. He formed groups, and these groups gathered together to form communities. Communities grew and cities evolved. Within these cities, people were learning to think as a group rather than singularly.

During this early life, sustaining of life and continuance of the specie were the main objectives. Therefore births were common. However, with all the dangers of their undeveloped environment, deaths were even more common. Therefore, women tried to have as many children as possible, hoping a few would survive their childhood. Because of these multiple births, the population gradually grew.

Later, medicines and increased medical discoveries resulted in a more rapid population growth. Still, however, there was no real need to lower the birth rate.

In the early days of the Christian era, it was considered a sin to practice birth control. In early Egypt, there were actually laws written against contraceptives and birth control. In colonial days, people had maybe 10 or 12 children in one family. This was because childhood diseases such as mumps, measles, and chicken pox killed over a fourth of these children. Today, infant mortality rates are extremely low and childhood diseases have been made very important because of new drugs.

The need for large families has diminished greatly. Yet, still large families are being produced, and to have six children in one family is very common - place today. Thus the world is becoming over-crowded. The common name for this is the population explosion.

This population explosion would not be nearly so serious if the wealthy, intelligent couples who could afford large families were the ones with five or six children. But this usually isn't the case. More often it is the lower income couples who have the large families. This has resulted in increased problems in today's society.

articles and books offering remedies to the population explosion have just recently been filling the bookstands. Much of this is trash, but a few are very well-written, knowledgeable books offering good sound solutions to the problem. One of the best books I have found on this subject is a book called BIRTH CONTROL AND CONSCIENCE. This book contains an explanation of the problem and basic facts concerning the past and future. It is written in a pleasing novel-like form and costs very little. Much of the information contained in this article came directly from this paperback. The book takes the problem and covers it thoroughly from many different angles. For those concerned over the growing population of the world today, this book is a must for you to read.

Jax UGF drive is successful

A total of 118 members of the Jacksonville State University administration, faculty and staff contributed a total of \$2,617 to the United Giver's Fund of Calhoun County, according to John R. Stewart, who served university division chairman.

The 1966 campaign had had 113 persons to contribute for a total of \$2,480. "I am indeed grateful for the wonderful response given the United Giver's Fund drive by the personnel of JSU," Stewart said at the conclusion of the drive.

Students

(Cont. from Page 3)

face-to-face contact with the citizens of many nations, to form bonds of friendship, understanding and mutual respect, and to increase understanding of and appreciation for other cultures and traditions. It also provides young men and women of our own country's various states to exchange ideas and develop friendships.

Tour reservations are necessarily limited and will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis. Contact Mrs. Baab as soon as possible for further information. Folders are available in Room 301, Mason Hall.

Cadets honored



Cadet Staff Sergeant William M. Coppage has been selected as Cadet NCO of the month for December by the Jacksonville State University ROTC Department. Coppage is a freshman Political Science Major from Birmingham, and a member of the JSU Pershing Rifles.



Private James W. Casey has been selected as Cadet of the month for December by the Jacksonville State University ROTC department. Casey is a history major hailing from Birmingham and is a member of the JSU Pershing Rifles.

Party

(Cont. from Page 1)

Knowing this was impossible, the student body at JSU did the next best thing: had a party for his children and others in the same situation. The party was a hit for two primary reasons. First, it helped the mothers forget their problems briefly, and secondly, more and more Alabamians are being assigned to Vietnam.

At least four ROTC graduates of Jax State have been killed in Vietnam, and two of the widows brought their children to the party last year. Efforts are underway to local all four of the families for this year's party.

SELL **JAX** **"SWAP SHOP"** **BUY**

RIDES **WANTED** **FOUND** **PERSONAL**

SERVICES **LOST** **TRADE** **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

THE "JAX SWAP SHOP" IS A WANT-ADD SERVICE OF THE CHANTICLEER AVAILABLE AT NO COST TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY. INDIVIDUALS OR ORGANIZATIONS DESIRING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ARE REQUESTED TO DELIVER A COPY OF THEIR NOTICE TO THE CHANTICLEER OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF HAMMOND HALL. ALL ADVERTISEMENTS MUST BE SIGNED AND BEAR THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR SUBMISSION. USE WILL BE ON A SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITORS.

MUSIC FOR ANY OCCASION. . . Contact Sid Garwood or Pat Hill, 113 Dixon Hall, Phone 435-9961.

LOST: One green 201 English literature. REWARD. Bring by Dean Jackson's office or phone 237-5511.

LOST: Notebook containing English literature and art notes. If found, PLEASE return to Linda Sulser, 109 Weatherly. Reward offered.

FOR SALE: (1) One Victor, manual adding machine, \$50. Excellent condition. Call 435-5533 after 4 o'clock.

'Speakeasy' Friday at the JSU Rockhouse

By Danny Rountree

A Friday night get-together? Or is it a night club on campus? Could you call it a party, a talk-in?

In reality The Speakeasy is exactly what the name says. It's merely a place to go on Friday nights and "speakeasy" about things that mean nothing or they can mean something very deep. Here is one place on campus you can bring a date, sit around and meet a lot of new people of new and exciting ideas.

Between the hours of 8 and 9 p. m., there is usually a program with people telling how they fill about the way things are run here on campus, and the world at large. Occasionally, there is a small singing group or a few Bob Dylan records playing. It really depends on what the audience wants to hear or do.

The Speakeasy is a coffee house operated by four church groups on the campus of Jacksonville State University. The groups participating are, Canterbury Club (Episcopal), Newman Club (Roman Catholic), Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian) and Wesley Foundation (Methodist). Each group has to representatives to the Coffee House Council which serves as a policy and program planning body. This group is open to any other denominational group on campus.

The purpose of the Speakeasy is: "A place for people in pairs, squares, or solitary seekers Of something Who want a place to go And a place for being Where coffee is for those who thirst

And no questions are left vacuum packed

Or for those who thirst for something more

Where no answers are asked

If you don't ask them."

--From THE DEEP END, a publication of the Coffee House at the University of Arkansas.

The Speakeasy is not a subversive attempt by the church groups to convert people to Christianity or to "get them in the church." The churches sponsor the Coffee House simply because it believes there is a lack of communication between persons. There is a great need for persons to listen to others as well as speak. Time has long past for us to stop accepting everything that we have been told and to begin some serious questioning about traditional ideas. We need to bring our questions and doubts out into the open. This means we will often become involved in untraditional and controversial matters. But this is better than playing it safe or remaining indifferent to the situation of man.

Ministers working with the Coffee House include, the Rev. John Ebaugh, St. Luke's Episcopal; the Rev. Paul Vondracek, First Presbyterian, Father Don Grainger, chaplain to Newman Club; the Rev. Donald C. Brasfield, Methodist campus minister.

The Speakeasy is open every Friday night 7 p. m. to 12 midnight and the programs begin at 8:30-9 p. m.

The Speakeasy is for you.

THINK

Gamecock Basketball

Portfolio:

Focus on Fashion

More than 80 Jacksonville University students will focus their attention on "Fashion Happenings" with emphasis on clothing for the family beginning Thursday night.

At the annual JSU event students will model clothing of their own design and / or fabrication. Guest models will be Jacksonville residents and their children.

Officers of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, Peggy Prucnal, Sydney Burbage, Kathleen Collum and Martha Smith, will narrate the show.

A reception and open house with refreshments will be at Mason Hall immediately following the show. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

While Home Economics majors were preparing for their show, 29 co-eds organized Alpha Xi Delta social sorority on the JSU campus. The colony has conducted a rush session and new members are to be announced soon.

Jacksonville University is getting tougher each day. If one doesn't believe it -- he can ask one of the ROTC Rangers after a hand-to-hand combat session.



CO-EDS TO MODEL FASHIONS OF THEIR MAKING



HOME ECONOMICS OFFICERS TO NARRATE PROGRAM



I'LL TEACH YOU TO FOOL WITH ME



JSU'S NEWEST SOCIAL ORGANIZATION: ALPHA XI DELTA AT A DINE-IN