

Jacksonville
State
University

Chanticleer

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NO. 7



Governor urges seniors to "become involved"

Graduating seniors at Jacksonville State University were urged Saturday night to "become active in affairs" and don't sit back and complain if you don't like what is taking place.

Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, making the commencement address, told the 208 graduates in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium the response "I don't want to get involved" won't solve any problems.

A large shirt-sleeved audience attended the first large graduation since the institution became a university last Nov. 22.

Earlier in the day, 15 of the men receiving their diplomas were commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. One, Robert F. Smith, Gadsden, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy. He is the first graduate here since 1951 to become a naval officer. Jax State has no Naval ROTC program. Smith took a series of tests for his commission.

Col. Ray Branson, director of instruction at the U. S. Army Chemical

Instead of asking ourselves "What can I do," she asserted, "we are the people. We are the government. In our daily acts, conversations and contacts we exert a powerful influence upon our nation's interests.

"We know we cannot all have big voices in world affairs. But we can --if we choose-- make ourselves well heard in our homes, schools, churches and communities."

The first woman Alabama governor told the receptive crowd, "Every important event and act--every great movement in history -- for good or evil -- has been propelled by the initiative of an individual or the actions of a small segment of the population."

You must participate, she stressed. We must give ourselves back to our country. "Take part. Insist that others do likewise."

Aiming her remarks at the seniors, she said, "Let us not be a generation that expects something for nothing."

Obviously aimed at some federal govern-



REGISTRATION BRINGS OUT HOSTILITIES--"There's no way I can go to school this summer. I can't get my classes scheduled," said Muffett Robbs, of Talladega, second from left in the photo made during the always hectic registration at JSU this week. However, the attractive young lady straightened out her schedule and starts classes Wednesday. Watching the humorous antics are, from left, Michael Haynes, Anniston; Jo Reaves, Ohatchee and Carolyn Hammond, Gadsden.

Jax students serve as dorm counselors

Eight Jax State students from Jefferson County are serving as dormitory counselors for the summer semester. The students are among 24 students from several other Alabama counties who were selected from junior and senior classes on the basis of their

\$136,000 grant is received

Letter from the editor

Just like a relief pitcher from the bull pen, they have called on me to be the relief editor for the summer. Your regular editor, David Cory, has been chosen to be SGA president this summer, because Ralph Walker, the elected president, this past year

Record 1,700 enrolled for summer session

A record 1,700 students are enrolled for the summer session at Jacksonville State University, according to Dean of Admissions Lawrence Miles.

Included in the number --which might still increase before the last day of registration on Saturday includes 250 entering freshmen.

Over 100 school teachers are doing work on advanced degrees this summer at Jax State. This includes teachers from every county in Northeast Alabama.

Last summer 1,588 students registered for summer school.

Dean Miles said the large number of freshmen entering this summer are doing so "because they want to get a head start on their college work, and want to be settled down before this fall, with the excitement of football and extra-curricular activi-

Scholarship is awarded

Mrs. Jasper H. Hill of 702 13th Ave., has received a scholarship from the Calhoun County Men-

of the entering freshmen have told me they want to complete work

for their degree in three years, which will be possible if they go for three summers.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE????????Registration once again!!!!

JSU named test center for examinations

Jacksonville State University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on July 1, Dr. Leon Willman announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require

may be assigned to teach. Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Leon D. Willman, student union building, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, 36265, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations Educational

... Jax State has no Naval ROTC program. Smith took a series of tests for his commission.

Col. Ray Branson, director of instruction at the U. S. Army Chemical School at Fort McClellan, delivered the ROTC commissioning address.

Legislators from eight surrounding counties attended graduation as guests of the school. They later had dinner at the International House.

One graduate, Terry Milstead of Hueytown, completed her four years here with an all A average, the first to accomplish this in recent years. Another, James DeArmond of Grant had a 2.94 average; or one B and the rest A's for his work here.

Stressing concern about some people's lackadaisical attitude in the country today, Gov. Wallace said, "It seems to me that there is an alarming - - and increasing - - trend on the part of some Americans to remain passive in the face of crime, or unpleasantness, or even minor community efforts."

"We need to become involved."

... Aiming her remarks at the seniors, she said, "Let us not be a generation that expects something for nothing."

Obviously aimed at some federal government programs, the governor also said:

"Let us not be a generation that expects something for nothing. An honest day's work for honest dollars will cure many of our ills."

"Let's quit being lazy, soft, over indulgent. These are ingredients in the formula for national blight and decay."

In 1941, Dr. Houston Cole was superintendent of schools in Tuscaloosa County.

In that capacity, he delivered the commencement address at Northpost High School.

One of those on which he conferred a diploma was a sandy-headed, quiet young lady by the obscure name of Lurleen Burns.

Today that same girl, now a mother of three, is the first woman governor in the history of Alabama--Gov. Lurleen Wallace.

It was with special (See WALLACE, Page 2)



Gov. Lurleen Wallace and Dr. Houston Cole

... Those serving as counselors from Jefferson County are: Randall Wolfe, Jan Crim, Marion Romeo and Nancy Hyde of Birmingham, Charles Joseph Ray and Jean Boykin, Hueytown; Linda Ratcliff, Gardendale; and Theresa Caretti of Bessemer.

The remaining counselors are:

Judy Lister and Charlotte Hayes, Gadsden; Gary Cobb, Oxford; Mark Calton, Eufala; Ronald Jones, Anniston; James Kirkland, Oneonta; Benny Character, Lineville. Auburn Dwight Hope, Henegar; Jo Atkins, New Hope; Joan Betterton, Arab; Joyce Davison, Syl-

Art instructors cited for work

Three art instructors here were recently cited for their creative work.

Lee Manners, head of the art department, was informed recently that his entry in the Sears, Roebuck and Company's contemporary Southern Art Gallery, Memphis, Tenn., to be purchased and presented to a deserving Southern art gallery.

Mr. Manners' painting, "The Fish," sold for \$200, and, in addition, won him a Sears Foundation grant in Gadsden.

Several paintings by James Froese, another Jax State art instructor, are currently on exhibit in the Sales and Rental Gallery in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Froese's paintings are among the select group of mid-American artists whose paintings, sculpture, drawings, and prints are being exhibited in the gallery.

Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, assistant professor of art at JSU, has had several items on exhibition at the Birmingham Art Association Sidewalk Show.

... ette Snead, Boaz; and Sara Tuck, Ragland.

\$136,000 grant is received

Jax State has received a \$136,000 federal grant which will be utilized to upgrade the faculty.

The grant makes it possible for Jax State to work in cooperation with Duke, Emory and Vanderbilt universities to secure more doctorate degree holders.

Twelve Jax State professors will be divided among the three other institutions for advanced work. The three institutions will provide replacements on the Jax State faculty while the 12 selected do advanced degree work.

Under the terms of the grant, the 12 teaching fellows at Jax State will be paid salaries by the federal government.

The grant comes under the Higher Education Act. It was announced by Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman and Representative Bill Nichols.

JSU professor speaks to club

"Once a person cuts into a rock and sees the different colors and configurations, he feels like a discoverer because no one else has seen inside that rock except God," Mr. Leon McCluer told the Jacksonville Exchange Club recently.

McCluer, retired professor and head of the geology department at Jacksonville State University, said, "There are no two stones identical."

The "Rock - Hound," as he calls himself, showed samples of stones that he had found here as well as in other states.

McCluer pointed out that many people say they cannot find things to do in Jacksonville, but he finds this a fascinating area and spends much of his time making geological field trips here.

... they have called on me to be the relief editor for the summer. Your regular editor, David Cory, has been chosen to be SGA president this summer, because Ralph Walker, the elected president this past spring must attend ROTC summer camp. With the responsibilities of such an important job, David asked me to return to my former position and after much thought, I finally agreed to help out.

--LOU BOTTA
Editor

Mr. Williams is elected to association

Mr. Robert E. Williams, head of the economics department at Jacksonville State University, was recently elected to its membership in the International Platform Association.

The 63-year-old Association is an organization of distinguished and dedicated persons from all over the world.

For over half a century its members have been instrumental in bettering the quality of the American platform particularly as it relates to the field of school assembly programs available to children.

Originally brought into existence by Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, President William Howard Taft, Gov. Paul Pearson and other orators and celebrities of the Platform, its distinguished members, living or dead, include Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Also in its membership are many of the celebrities of the news and entertainment media, the press, TV, radio and the theatre.

Notice

Anyone interested in writing for the paper this summer, please contact Lou Botta.

is awarded

Mrs. Jasper H. Hill of 702 13th Ave., has received a scholarship from the Calhoun County Mentally Retarded Association to further her study in the field of special education. She will use the scholarship this summer at Jacksonville State University.

Mrs. Hill has taught the primary special class at Jacksonville Elementary Laboratory School for the past five years. In addition to being a classroom teacher, she has been active in such civic affairs as the Modern Culture Club and appears in the 1966 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Mrs. Hill and her family are members of the First Baptist Church.

Notice

The Dean of Students office reports that one man's wrist watch and one lady's wrist watch have been turned into the "Lost and Found." The owners are requested to pick them up as soon as possible.



A ROAST IS A ROAST IS A ROAST -- But who would notice the roast when pretty Ann Fowler is the chef. Ann from Sylacauga is one of many who will take full advantage of June being National Barbeque Month.

... amination on July 1, Dr. Leon Willman announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The designation of Jacksonville State as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Willman said.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he

forms may be obtained from Dr. Leon D. Willman, student union building, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, 36265, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Dr. Willman advised

Ceremonies held for pledges

Initiation ceremonies for pledges of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education sorority, were held at Jacksonville State University recently.

Women students of junior and senior standing who have a 2.0 scholastic average or higher, and who possess traits of personality and character in keeping with their profession are eligible for membership.

The initiation was conducted by retiring officers: Peggy Whitley, Anniston, president; Sha-

(See PLEDGES, Page 2)

A weekend on campus

The week-end brings great joy and excitement to those students who live too far away to go home. The first thing on the agenda for these lucky souls is supper (which is served for all of fifteen minutes). The supper is well planned to stimulate a large appetite, and usually consists of hot dogs and a nice salad. After a hearty supper the student is faced with the problem of deciding which exciting pastime he will undertake for the night. For instance; he may go to the Grab and play ping pong (providing he can find a partner), he may sit in front of Bibb Graves and listen to the chimes, or, he may go downtown and look at the sundial on the square (unfortunately, vandals have stolen part of the sundial).

As the hour becomes late, oh, say about nine o'clock, the student returns to the dorm. He feels like a king as he walks through the doors of his dorm, mainly like a king walking into an empty castle. The following Saturday at lunch, the student usually skips breakfast if he's smart, he is once again presented with a fine meal, usually hot dogs and a nice salad. After lunch the student usually goes down town. There is almost always some type of entertainment presented by the merchants on Saturday. It was only a few weeks ago that Country Boy Eddie was here to pick and sing some of his stirring songs.

Saturday night is usually devoted to studying, and Sunday morning to going to church. On Sunday afternoon most of the hustle and bustle of the town dies down and gives the student a chance to rest after his fast moving weekend.

It is very strange that more people do not stay for the weekends.

Honor Codes

Honor Codes are not widely used throughout Alabama school system. However, in at least one school in Alabama, Judson College, a comprehensive code appears to be working well.

"The Honor System is not so much of a set of rules as a group of ideals and traditions based upon the highest standards of personal honor and individual responsibility," declares Article IV of the Judson Student Government Association Constitution.

The code, says the constitution; requires that a student "accept definite responsibilities toward herself and college."

It is the opinion of this paper that the students of Jacksonville, for the most part are an honorable lot and deserve to be trusted. The honor code need not cover only the classroom, but the campus in general. Students at Judson consider the code extremely effective in keeping down thefts and many comment on their ability to leave rooms unlocked and personal items unguarded.

When a student is constantly policed he feels justified in breaking rules. It is only when he is put on his honor that he must hold himself accountable for his actions.

Kaleidoscope

AN AFTERNOON IN THE LIBRARY, or WHY I JUST LOOK AT PICTURES

by: MICKY CRATON

"It is well," wrote Brougham, "to read everything." Being unduly influenced by such grand generalities as that, and having nothing better to do on a recent afternoon, I decided to explore some of the treasures of our periodical room in the Library by breaking the TIME-LIFE-NEWSWEEK-LOOK cycle of magazine reading and checking on some of the myriad other masterpieces of learning there gathering dust.

So I did. My mind being logically oriented, and the "A's" beginning at the door away, it seemed best to go alphabetically, so I chose a copy of ACCOUNTANT'S DIGEST and tried an article entitled "Balance Sheet Treatment of Financial Notes and Accounts Receivable." Well, somewhere between the table of contents and the article itself I got lost. I couldn't relate it of the present world situation, so obviously the article wasn't worth reading. Undaunted by this setback, however, I moved on to the AMERICAN FERN JOURNAL for a lesson in botany. After checking out an article on "Megaspore Aberrations in Marsilea minuta L. in India," I decided against reading it, because of the international implications of foreign ferns on the balance of payments. Not that I saw any relationship between the two, but it seemed like a good excuse for not reading it, and it just didn't take much to dissuade me from that title. It did have some pictures though, but mostly of some black-and-white shots of little round things floating around existing.

Then there was the AMERICAN ROSE MAGAZINE. Scanning the contents, I tripped over a story by good old W. O. out text on the transmigration of souls. I wasn't, but I should have been. As before, the article's title had duped me. But there were some good color pictures to look at, especially in Leon Golub's story on "The Artist as an Angry Artist." His angry artist was angry Jackson Pollock, and there were some great shots of his splashing paint about on the floor, but this wasn't my bag, so I moved down the rack to another magazine.

I came up with THE ARITHMETIC TEACHER and an article entitled "A Pair of Rabbits and a Mathematician." Enraptured, I clutched the book to my chest and sneaked a furtive glance over my shoulder to make certain that no one was watching me since I had found a teacher's edition of PLAYBOY. No one had seen me, so I curled up in a chair and hastily flipped to the article. Imagine! TWO bunnies and a math teacher! I muttered vague Hefnerisms to myself and started reading.

Some article. It started talking about daisies and REAL rabbits and some number games for grade schoolers. Disappointed, I replaced the copy and scanned some new titles, finally settling on THE BRYOLOGIST for a change of pace and some scientific depth. I was fascinated by "Three Propagiferous Pohlias from Michigan," but there weren't any pictures and I wasn't terribly interested in reading anything about George Romney's state, being a Nixon supporter myself.

I was getting a little disappointed with the results of my little venture in learning, but I'd only covered the "A's" and "B's," so I resolutely moved on to CHANGING TIMES and an



MISS MAUDE LUTTRELL

Beyond Chimney Peak

By KENNETH KIFER

Although - - as I said in a much earlier article - - almost everyone has been to the top of Chimney Peak, and climbed the fire tower, few have been beyond it. In over three years of hiking in those woods, the only people I've seen in them went with me.

The reason is obvious if you've been up the mountain. The first time I climbed Chimney Peak (through the woods, of course) was the first day I lived on campus. When I reached the top I looked down on both sides of the peak. The west side--which I'd come up - - could be climbed gradually from the edge of town by following a ridge. The east side--which I wanted to go down--left no alternative than to climb straight down its steep and rugged slope to the valley 1,000 feet below. It looked so steep that it seemed that a person could actually fall off. The sides are covered with rock slides and I later made a hobby of rolling some of these rocks down and listening to them crash their way through brush for below.

As I rested there I thought of all the places that I'd been to

my last trip over the mountain. After crossing the ridge at the fire tower, I started down. Three years of crossing the mountain have taught me how to descend a slope. By using sort of a shuffle, I descended faster than I walk on level ground and crossed the small creek at the bottom. There I had a drink of water and started up the old lumber road that circles two hills and climbs north along the second ridge. At the end of the road I was near the top of the ridge, already further from Chimney Peak than Jacksonville is. Here the wind often pours over and around the mountain like a river floods around an island.

I followed a side ridge over last year's leaves, first sloping down and then up until I reached a pulpit-like rock. A Fort McClellan fog hung over the opposite hills and I could see little further than the highway below Merrilton. So I had only the pretty valley below me to look at.

As I rested there I thought of all the places that I'd been to

Miss Luttrell to leave for Florida

Miss Maude Luttrell, one of Jacksonville's most beloved citizens, is leaving next week to make her home in Gainesville, Fla., with her sister, Mrs. S. E. Jones.

On Sunday afternoon, members of the First Methodist Church will have a reception in the fellowship building from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in her honor. All her friends are cordially invited to call during those hours.

Miss Luttrell joined the English faculty of Jacksonville State College in 1935 and taught there until she retired in 1958. She has been active in the First Methodist Church, WSCS, American Association of University Women, DAR, and a number of professional organizations.

She is the "most unforgettable character" to many whom she has taught and with whom she has been associated at the college and wherever she went. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

After Miss Luttrell retirement, she worked for Waddell and Reed, stock brokers, and she stayed at the head of the list of salesmen for her district for a number of years. She sold mutual funds and found many prospective customers among her former students.

For the past three years her activities have been limited because of failing health, and she and her family decided she should be nearer them. She has sold her home on North Pelham Road and will leave early next week for Gainesville.

Dr. Don Salls attends

Wallace

pride that Dr. Cole invited her to deliver the commencement address.

"At that time, I had no idea she would ever become involved in public life," he said. "But look, she surpassed every record of every woman in the state."

"I guess that is what makes America so great. An average background can catapult a person to the top, if they want to work."

Pledges

ron Lindsey, Oxford, vice president; Serie Mauldin, Gadsden, secretary; Juanita White, Decaturville, Tenn., treasurer; Marharet Fetner, Roanoke, publicity; and Elaine Houze, Roanoke, historian.

New officers are Sharyn Broadstreet, Anniston; president; Brenda Stone Crow, Talladega, vice president; Jennifer Allen, Roanoke, secretary; Mary Jane Smith, Jacksonville, treasurer; Janis Gerards, Ashville, publicity; and Mary Nell Jones, Anniston, historian.

Dr. Charlotte Thornburg, professor of education, is faculty sponsor.

Newly-initiated members are as follows:

Cynthia Bailey, Jan Corbin, Loretta Segars, Albertville; Peggy Bishop, Lorraine Webb, Centre; Wanda Bishop, Carolyn Dewberry, Sharron E. Morton, Leslie Carol McPherson, Boaz; Elizabeth Black, Jasper.

Linda Cartwright, Linda July Crow, Margaret Cutcliffe, Kim Dobbs, Ann Dryden, Lynn Hodges, Wanda T. Paschal, Jeanne Whiteside, Tommie Jean Willis, Nancy Susan Wood, Anniston.

Peggy Carr, Valley Head; Bethy Dark, Martha Jean Luker, Goodwater; Margaret A. Davis, Glencoe; Muriel Evans Black, Charlotte Hays, Oneonta; Mary Frances Giles, Collinsville; Barbara Cross, Gunterville; Martha

When a student is constantly policed he feels justified in breaking rules. It is only when he is put on his honor that he must hold himself accountable for his actions.

KEEPING OUR AIR CLEAN

AIR POLLUTION BEGAN AGES AGO WHEN THE CAVE MAN LIT HIS FIRST FIRE.



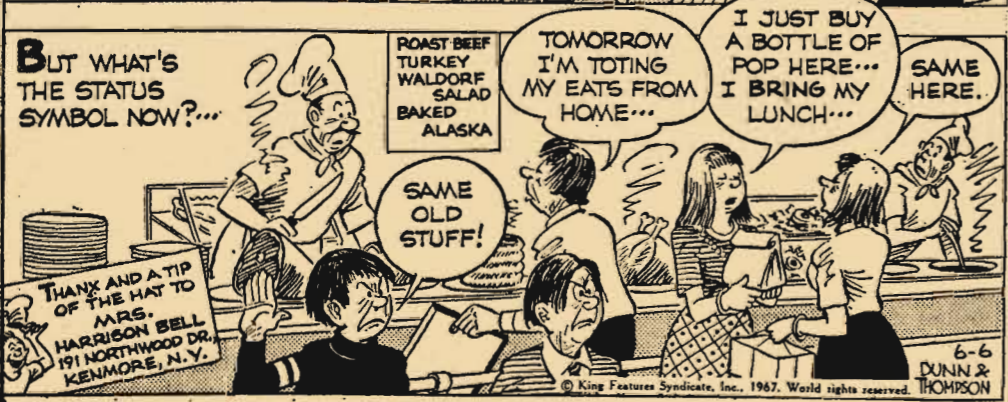
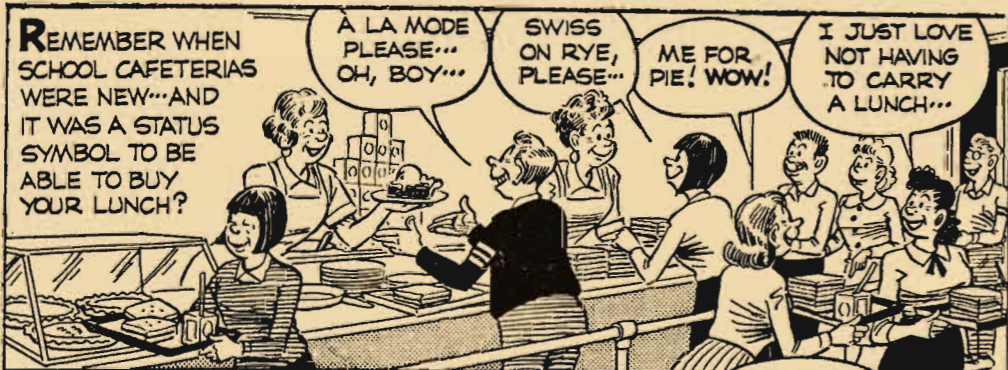
OUR PROBLEM TODAY COMES MOSTLY FROM CONCENTRATIONS OF PEOPLE AND INDUSTRIES IN URBAN AREAS. KEEPING OUR AIR CLEAN POSES A REAL CHALLENGE FOR MODERN MAN. SCIENTISTS IN GOVERNMENT, INDUSTRY AND UNIVERSITIES ARE HARD AT WORK TRYING TO DEVELOP PRACTICAL WAYS TO CLEAN OUR AIR.

ONE PIONEERING INDUSTRY—PETROLEUM—HAS SPENT \$220 MILLION IN THE PAST 10 YEARS ON RESEARCH AND ON POLLUTION ABATEMENT EQUIPMENT. OIL COMPANIES WILL SPEND ANOTHER \$41 MILLION FOR AIR CONSERVATION THIS YEAR ALONE.



TOP COMICS EVERY DAY

They'll Do It Every Time—By Jimmy Hatlo



"It's true everywhere"

spots of little round things floating around existing.

Then there was the AMERICAN ROSE MAGAZINE. Scanning the contents, I tripped over a story by good old W. O. "Bill" Kessler on "My Miniature Rose Bug." That sounded a bit more readable than anything I'd come across so far, so I started reading it. I soon found that I'd been misled by the title. Instead of being a science-fiction thriller about some mutant miniature bug made of roses or even a bug that ate miniature roses, it was about Bill's "bug" for growing miniature roses.

Well, I'd now been looking almost ten minutes and I still hadn't learned much, so I put the magazine back and picked up a nice, slick copy of ARTS MAGAZINE. Eureka! What a book! Right at the beginning there was an article by Salvador Dali (you remember Salvador) about "How an Elvis Presley Becomes a Roy Lichtenstein." I checked the magazine to make certain that I wasn't reading MODERN SCREEN or some way-

could actually fall off. The sides are covered with rock slides and I later made a hobby of rolling some of these rocks down and listening to them crash their way through brush far below. That first day, I'll admit, I turned back. It was too steep. But the next day I came back more determined and picked my way down. And so for three years I've crossed the mountain where others stopped. I camped in the valleys, drank the water of the creeks, climbed the ridges, and tracked through the snow. One time I camped beyond the ridge beyond Chimney Peak and walked back on a drizzly morning only to find, when I crossed the ridge, that all, 1,000 feet of Chimney Peak had been completely swallowed by the fog. One time I walked around the mountain in the snow and pushed my way through snow covered branches until my pants legs were frozen tubes of ice.

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY provided an appropriate title with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Library," but this guy's problem was a little different from mine, so I continued my search.

Well, there's always THE EMPORIA STATE RESEARCH STUDIES and a winner on "A Limnology of John Redmond Reservoir, Kansas," but it didn't do anything for me, as I'm not much of a limnologist myself, so I left it for our local limnologists to ponder and went on to FORBES and "Is Money Really Necessary?" Again I was a victim of a misleading title, since it wasn't an autobiographical sketch about the Mafia's way of life, but about banking.

I was definitely depressed by now. I just wasn't finding much in the way of educational stimulation. SCHOOL ARTS. Hmmm. Well, the last art magazine had been pretty wild, so I gave this one a shot. Ah! an article on "African Potato Printing." For what more could one ask? Fascinated, I read the article. It was the same story of misleading title-- the printing wasn't done with African potatoes, or even potatoes, for that matter, but yams.

Nearing exhaustion and the end of the alphabet, I checked on WOODWIND WORLD and "Would I Make A Successful Basson Student?" I was too weak to examine the implications, so I slipped the book back on the shelf and headed for my 3 o'clock class, where, no doubt, my mind could relax at ease and slowly sift through the products of an afternoon in the library.

Africa is the second largest continent in the world.

As I rested there I thought of all the places that I'd been to and all the things that I'd done while at Jacksonville. Now I was graduating. I began the year telling about my room, but my room was already partially stripped for packing. Somewhere else I'll find another mountain to climb and someone else will climb this one. I hope he discovers that the east side of Chimney Peak is covered with masses of blueberries in the summer. I hope he finds the sweetest streams to drink.

At any rate, it was getting late and I needed to return. If I'm the only one to come here, I thought, it's to my gain and their loss. I stopped to get a drink in the valley below--not because I needed one, but because I wanted to drink there once more--and then headed back toward home.

Last weekend I left on

Foundation elects officers

In recent elections members of the Jax State Wesley Foundation chose their new leaders as follows: Marilyn Holland, president; Don Crutchfield, vice president; Margaret Skinner, secretary; Arlan Ferguson, treasurer.

Lorraine Webb, chairman of Committee on Worship; Don White, Social Action Committee chairman; Danny Roundtree, Membership and Evangelism; Joyce Cobb, Missions; Glenda Williamson, Spiritual Life; Carol Gibson, Sunday Evening Program chairman; and Larry Sligh, Fellowship.

To locate good musky spots in a lake or river, look for points of land or islands which extend into the water. If there's an underwater bar running out that is covered by weeds, chances are good that muskies will feed there.

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When I reached the fire tower, it was already dark, and I walked down into a shadowy woods. The night is always lovelier than the day because it is stranger. Eventually my tired feet and I arrived at home at 10 o'clock.

Bobby Bryant is ordained minister

Bobby Bryant, a junior majoring in physical education with a minor in history, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bryant of Steele, was ordained to the ministry recently at the Steele Baptist Church. The Rev. Irving Wellborn of Ivalee charged the candidate and the Rev. Newell Massey of Attalla delivered the sermon.

The young minister is pastor of Lester Street Mission Chapel in Attalla and assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Attalla.

Dr. Don Salls attends institute

Dr. Don Salls, director of the physical education graduate program at Jacksonville State University, is now attending a special one-week institute for treatment of mentally retarded children in Philadelphia Pa.

The institute deals with using physical education training to improve the minds of mentally retarded children. Known as the Avery Postgraduate Institute, the program consists of demonstrations with mentally retarded children learning to crawl, or creep across the floor.

This theory has proven very satisfactory in showing when a retarded child utilizes his muscles, it in turn strengthens the brain cells.

Dr. Salls says numerous case studies show "by physical exercise and by patterning the nervous system, it helps to develop the brain."

Funnies

The hillbilly and the dude had adjoining bunks at the army post. The dude was inspecting his toilet kit. Suddenly he asked, "Did you take my toothpaste?"

Truck driver: "We are now passing the largest brewery in the United States."

New helper: "Why?"

"No, I didn't," replied the hillbilly. "I don't need no toothpaste. My teeth ain't loose at all."

Judge: "If I hear any further disturbance in this court, I shall have the person causing the disturbance thrown out of the door."

Prisoner: "Yip-pee, hooray, whoopee!"

If you use spray starch in ironing, clean the soleplate of the iron often so the starch will not scorch on the iron.

for Gamesville. Jean Luker, Goodwater; Margaret A. Davis, Glencoe; Muriel Evans Black, Charlotte Hays, Oneonta; Mary Frances Giles, Collinsville; Barbara Gross, Guntersville; Martha Huff, Attalla; Patricia Hyatt, Piedmont; Tiny Joella Johnson, Fort McClellan; Betty Lane Lovvov, Talladega; Pat Gilliland, Juanita Landers, Hilda Lett, Elona Ann McClain, Peggy Todd, Dorothy Kennedy, Dottie Battles Porter, Jo Ann Stephens, Gadsden.

Brenda Head, Randalyn Knight, Sandra Shook, Martha Ann Smith, Simmone Sudduth, Janice Daphine Martin, Birmingham; Gloria Gay McDonald, Ashland; Alice MacConchie, Donna Salls Rankin, Nancy West, Jacksonville; Pamela L. McCrystal, Dover, Dela.; LaManda Roberts, Calhoun, Ga.

Dianne Smith, Annette Wilkinson, Sonja Jones, Heflin; Mary Lee Stahl, Weaver; Rebecca Thrash, Grove Oak; Mary Tuck, Mt. Olive; Jo Ann James, Blue Mountain; Glenda Reynolds, Wel-

WORKING IN POVERTY FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Fifteen per cent of the state employes in Kentucky receive annual salaries of less than \$3,000, which has been set as the federal poverty level.

Two-thirds of state workers are paid less than \$100 a week while about one-half of one per cent make more than \$15,000 a year.

Alabama farms spent almost half a billion dollars in 1965 for production expenses.

Fall schedule bulletins concerning registration instructions will be mailed by August 5 to those who have filed a permit for the fall semester.

Chanticleer Staff

Editor . . . David Cory
Assoc. Ed . . . Ken Kifer
Cir. Mgr., . . . Jerry Magnusson
Photographer . . . Opal Lovett
Sports . . . Lou Botta
Features . . . Gail Baker

Conrad Wilson retires after 43 years at JSU

"He could work with anybody, anywhere," said an employee of Cole Cafeteria. She was referring to Conrad Wilson, who recently retired as a cook at Jacksonville State University, ending 43 years of service to the institution.

Connie, as many of his friends called him, saw JSU bud from a state normal school and progress steadily into a university. He began working at Jacksonville State Normal in 1918.

"My first job was doing janitorial work," Connie fondly recalls, "and firing the boiler." After a few months of janitorial work, Connie was transferred to the cafeteria department, where he remained as a cook for 43 years.

One reason he stayed on one job so long is that he loved his work. "I really enjoyed cooking and being associated with so many nice people," he said.

Connie was popular with his co-workers, and the faculty and students. "I never saw Connie mad in my ten years with the Cafeteria," said Mrs. Earl Woodall, Cole Cafeteria manager. Connie admitted upon being questioned that he had never had a cross word with anyone in all his years at Jacksonville.

In recognition of his devoted service, Connie was surprised recently with a farewell party, given at Self Cafeteria on the Jax State campus. His co-workers, friends and several members of the faculty were present for the special occasion. On hand to give their fare-

well speeches were Dr. and Mrs. Theron Montgomery, James Haywood, director of food services and several others.

Connie was showered with presents, including a \$100 gift certificate. He received several telegrams, including ones from Dr. Ernest Stone, state superintendent of education and Representative Pete Mathews.

Connie's wife also has a long service record at JSU. She started to work at the college about the same time as her husband, also as a cook.

The Wilsons raised two children while working as cooks in the many different cafeterias which Jacksonville has had, and sent two of their grandchildren through college.

As to future plans, Connie hopes to do some odd jobs, and maybe fish some. "I haven't been fishing in 35 years, but I got me a license yesterday," he said.



CONRAD WILSON

Kaleidoscope Reflections on Rock music

By MICKEY CRATON

As is obvious to anyone who has kept in reasonably close touch with the world of rock music, things are better today than ever before. Lyrics, music, artists, and recordings are in general better than when rock music began sometime in the early '50's. This is not to say that the genre is entering a period of full-blown maturity-- it is merely to say that rock is maturing as a form of music.

Rock, or rock and roll, or pop music, or whatever you might wish to call it, has its roots in several other musical ancestors. Initially, it was mainly an outgrowth, an

rock was a result of the teenagers. Promoters played successfully on the desires of teens to be different from the adult world and teens gladly accepted everything. The artists were almost without exception teens themselves, making it easy to identify with for teens, and they customarily dressed differently to reflect a rebellion of sorts with the adult world. The music itself was basic and rather monotonous, but the "beat" for dancing was there, and since dancing was the biggest form of recreation, the music was accepted. The lyrics were asinine with almost

had at least two major lines of rock music coming into evidence. Most singers were gravitating toward the standard pop line, with orchestras and strings in the background and conventional love ballads, while blues consisted the other half. The singers already mentioned were largely among the first group, and such names as Ben E. King, Fats Domino, and others had the blues line going.

Then, with the Beatles, things abrupt shifted. Individual singers (excepting Elvis) disappeared as stars, and groups began to (and continue to) dominate

Dr. Cole is saluted

Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State University was saluted recently over a WHMA Radio Broadcast.

Mr. Harvey Ragland, president of the Jitney Jungle stores, was quoted as follows:

"We at Jitney Jungle are proud of you (Dr. Houston Cole) and the outstanding records you have made at Jacksonville during the past 25 years. We congratulate you and your staff for three of your recent accomplishments:

a. Elevation to University status - - November 1966.

b. Within the past week or 10 days allowing colonization of social fraternities on the campus. Further we like the emphasis you place on scholastic achievements.

c. The recent approval of \$857,604 grant given for library work. This grant will make it possible to have one of the finest libraries in the country, located here in Calhoun County.

Ragland went on to say, "Jacksonville, Anniston, and this entire area are proud of you and Jacksonville State University.

We at Jitney Jungle want you and the staff, faculty, students and friends to know our attitude toward your progress."

Blues is present, both through Negro and white singers, and there has been a general blurring of the line between Negro and white music. The Temptations and the Supremes aren't blues groups, while the Animals and The Rolling Stones are, basically.

In addition, there is a third force, an in-between thing that some day purists might call the real rock. The Beatles were the main spokesmen, but now the Mamas and the Papas seem to be. This third force dif-

Around Jacksonville

"BIRD-WATCHING"

by KENNETH KIFER

I remember last year when some boys in a red sports car braked beside me on Nesbit's Lake Road as I was trying to focus in on an unusually vigorous Meadowlark, "Whatcha up to, buddy?" I replied that I was just looking at birds. "You bird-watching?" "At this time in the morning?" They seemed to be very amused. And yet, before they left, the driver and one of his friends said they'd like to go sometime too.

Bird-watching isn't the most prevalent hobby, and there aren't many people who get more out of a minute with a Chickadee than they would out of a night with Cleopatra, as it was said of Thoreau, but it does attract some people you wouldn't expect it to. For one thing, bird-watching is hardly the spectator sport for little old ladies with bird feeders that it's made out to be. To see the birds around Jacksonville at all well, it's necessary to get up and start out early in the morning (preferably at sunrise), cover several miles of country roads looking for migrants, hike through thick woods along stream banks listening for Warblers and other woodland species, and check several ponds looking for ducks and water birds. The tour, if it is a good one, will last from sunrise until about one in the afternoon.

Why do people go bird-watching? Like any hobby, there's no single strong motivation. Some like it as an excuse for an occupation while walking in the woods. Some enjoy the birds' bright

flora and fauna for the biology department, I went by myself, although I am strictly amateur with a capital "a". Dr. Calvert, Mr. Summerour, Dick Ambrose, and some of the other professional amateurs I've been with on trips, can identify most any bird by its song, and all except the uncommon birds by their silhouettes or by a glance at a flick of their colors.

I started at six (my alarm clock failed to go off at sunrise) and half-rode, half-walked with my bike down a favorite road. Of course I saw Red-Wings, etc., but particularly saw those birds bird-watchers consider common, but other people rare. I noticed on a telephone line what looked like a Mockingbird, but proved in my telescope to be a Loggerhead Shrike, with its black mask, tail, and wings. I saw what looked like sparrows, but proved to be Palm Warblers, with their yellow throats and breasts. Every where I flew Goldfinches, yellow on black, ready to move on North. One bird, which could have been another Bluebird, flew between me and the sun, and so I circled around and after a few minutes it landed next to my bike-- a Blue Crossbill. This deep blue bird with purple wings, which few people have even heard of, is actually one of the most common birds; it just avoids people like most of the other birds I was seeing. The next bird I saw, on my way to the woods, was an Indigo Bunting.

The woods were quiet when I got there, but I

JSU builds rat trap

Rats of 1967 can look forward to enjoying (?) the results of the well-organized activities of Rat - Master Barclay Fishers and his aids. Members of the committee co-ordinating the plans for next fall Rat Month are J. C. Caretti, Peggy Crowder, Gayle Whilwhite, Lyndon Lindsey, Jack Sanford, Bob Adams, Roger Millican, Randall Bain, Florence Hodges, Brooks Leech, Jimmy Ford, Garry Davis, Mike Pritchett, Tootsie Smerrglia, and Sarah Coker.

The traditional week of rat-baiting will be extended this year to a full month, beginning Sunday, Sept. 17, when the freshmen arrive, and lasting four weeks. The month of hazing, which will include the first annual presentation of the Rat Flag, sports competitions between freshmen and upperclassmen, and a weekly Rat Court, will end with a special dance and the crowning of Mr. and Miss Rat.

The purpose of Rat Month, as everyone realizes, is to aid in the transition from high school to college, give the beginning freshmen a sense of belonging, and help build school spirit. But Rat Month cannot succeed without the enthusiastic cooperation of the upperclassmen. All upperclassmen will receive a letter from Rat-Master Barclay Fisher outlining their privileges and responsibilities, and asking them to do their part in making Rat Month a big success.

Fisher is now accepting applications for Rat Marshalls. Twenty-five men and women are needed to sit on the Rat Court, hand out summons and help supervise Rat - Month activities.

Officers training school

Local U. S. Air Force Recruiting Sergeant Fred

school

Local U. S. Air Force Recruiting Sergeant Fred Mays reports that the Air Force has just raised its input of personnel into Pilot and Navigator flight training through the Officers Training School program. Hundreds more potential pilots and navigators are now needed than was the case only a few short weeks ago.

Young men who are interested in a flying career as Air Force officers should possess a Bachelor's degree from any accredited four-year college, be in excellent physical condition, and of good moral character.

Those who are interested in Air Force flight training leading to the rating of pilot or navigator may apply immediately. A written examination will be administered at the convenience of the applicant and without obligation of any kind. This will be followed by a physical examination - again without obligation. If found fully qualified, any applicant may select the month most convenient to himself for entry into Officers Training School.

Further information may be obtained from Sgt. Mays or Sgt. Tidwell at the United States

of pop music, or whatever you might wish to call it, has its roots in several other musical ancestors. Initially, it was mainly an outgrowth, an imitative outgrowth -- perhaps I should go so far as to say a white imitative outgrowth -- of Negro music, and the term "rock and roll" is said to have originated there. But it would be a mistake to say that this was the sole influence on rock, for Southern gospel music and, to a lesser extent, country music, made their impressions felt.

It is difficult to pinpoint the exact beginning of rock, though I have heard some place it with the recording by Bill Haley and the Comets of "Rock Around the Clock." At any rate, we would be quite safe in saying that it was with Elvis Presley that the movement really hit things big. He became the symbol of the whole field of rock, and was one of the two who had a profound influence on rock.

The development of

Air Force Recruiting Office, 1129 Noble Street, Anniston, Alabama or by calling 236-5587.

TSGT FRED W. MAYS
U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE
1129 NOBLE STREET ANNISTON, ALABAMA

the beat for dancing was there, and since dancing was the biggest form of recreation, the music was accepted. The lyrics were asinine with almost no exception, but to teens unsophisticated in what is and is not desirable in lyrics, this presented no problem. They were, at least simple. Anyway the themes--love ("Love Me Tender"), lost love ("Running Bear"), puppy love ("Puppy Love"), new dances ("The Mashed Potato"), and teenage rebellion ("Wild Child") --were about the things most on teenage minds, so they, too, were quite readily accepted.

Well, all in all, the music was accepted by the teens then, even if it was pretty poor by every musical standard. Listening to some of the "oldies" today, we wonder what we ever heard in them. As I said, the dominating figure in the late fifties was Elvis Presley, his style influenced most other singers of his time (Conway Twitty, for example), and served to keep the spotlight shining on the individual male singer, such as Paul Anka, Frankie Avalon, and Bobby Rydell. Later on come Bobby Vee and Chubby Checker. On the female side, Brenda Lee and Connie Francis pretty well sum things up.

Things improved on into the sixties, and we

things abrupt' shifted. Individual singers (excepting Elvis) disappeared as stars, and groups began to (and continue to) dominate music. The leanings toward standard pop arrangements shriveled, although standard pop songs began to be adapted to the rock medium (essentially guitars and electric organs with drums).

With the Beatles, a real superstar (or group) was once more on the scene to guide the direction of most pop music. This was the position that Elvis had once filled in his early years. They brought no fantastically radical innovations to the scene, but they brought some competent musicianship and simple harmony to the presentation of their material. This probably as much as anything else killed the trend or orchestrations that had begun, since now the group could provide competent playing on its own. In addition, after their initial initiative period was over (roughly their first three albums) they brought some real inventiveness to rock in their compositions. Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen were in no danger, but rock, up to this time, had certainly not been noted for any new directions in music. Also, and this shouldn't be overlooked, they brought some real humor and personality to rock.

Other forces have been involved in the very recent years. The growing sophistication of the teen and his sense of involvement in the brief "hootenanny" period, and continues today in "message" songs dealing with themes other than love and its variations. The most obvious current fad is the "psychedelic" music.

Where does it leave rock today, then? Well, really it leaves it broader than ever. The trend toward standard pop has returned, but primarily through the acceptance by teens of standard pop performers, such as Frank Sinatra, Matt Monroe, and others.

between thing that some day purists might call the real rock. The Beatles were the main spokesmen, but now the Mamas and the Papas seem to be. This third force differs from the other two in its use as the primary instruments the electric guitar, organ, and drums, but will also use anything up to an orchestra with string section to back it up. The songs come from originals for the medium and adaptations, mostly of standard pop.

What will the future bring? Look for an increasing number of standard pop being accepted. The psychedelic music is a fad that will soon pass, and carry with it some of the big names of recent years. The force is taking itself too seriously, and is so bleakly pessimistic and increasingly incoherent with its words, not to mention lewd, that they are killing themselves. They are alienating the station management of radios as well as d.j's, and these are the ones who make the hits. Musically a reaction against this has set in with the "good time" music of, for example, the Lovin' Spoonful, as well as such songs as "Winchester Cathedral" and "Ding, Dong, the Witch is Dead." They're a sort of return to childhood innocence and non-involvement. This reactive force will also die out, and in a few years, the three main developments will be an increase in standard pop, a maturing rock field by groups patterned after the Mamas and the Papas, and the ever-present blues field.

Still, at the moment, the psychedelic groups are gaining converts. The Beatles have beards and sing about what-nobody - is - quite - sure-of and use a lot of electric gimmickry to do it. But this won't go on much longer; teens, and they are the main supporters of rock, simply don't keep gimmicks long, and it is becoming increasingly harder to identify with these psychedelic groups who sing of getting out of your-

hobby, there's no single strong motivation. Some like it as an excuse for an occupation while walking in the woods. Some enjoy the birds' bright colors and loud songs, or like to watch their actions. A scientific bird-watcher might use ecological trends around him. A romantic one

might use it to keep in touch with our fellow animals.

Last week I decided that it was time that I got in on this year's spring migration. Since I couldn't find any of my bird-watching friends who weren't collecting

The woods were quiet when I got there, but I did see some birds: a Blue - Gray Gnat-catcher gnat catching, a chat tearing apart a nest of worms, a Downy Woodpecker hammering loud as a Pileated, and a whole tree full of Myrtle Warblers chasing each other. This Warbler is considered common, but how can it be with its bright yellow head, wing, and rump patches and its black and white body? Or how can any of them be, merely, common?

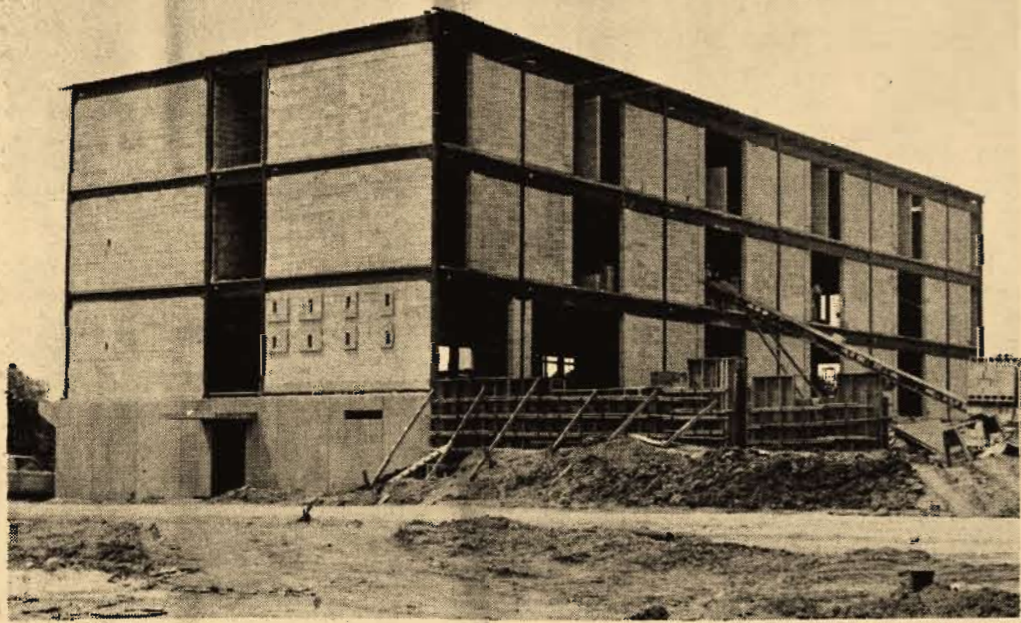
Notice

Big events will be booked this summer. Any student having a preference for any certain entertainer or entertaining group please make a note of it and place it in the SGA "Suggestion Box" located on the counter in the Grab. Every attempt will be made to please.

Utah's Great Salt Lake forms the largest body of water in the United States west of the Mississippi River.



NEW ADDITION TO PRESS BOX -- Additions to the pressbox at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium will be completed this summer. An new story is being added on top to accomodate sports writers covering the Gamecocks.



ATHLETIC DORMITORY TO OPEN -- The University's new Athletic Dormitory will open when fall football practice begins September 1. The 80 man dorm is the only athletic dorm for small colleges in the State.

COINCIDENCE SERIES

SKARA, Sweden - Two Swedish drivers collided near here and found: Both cars were the same make, built in the same year. Both were red and had been purchased from the same car dealer. Both drivers were the same age, worked in the same factory and lived in the same town. Haellekis. Both drivers were uninjured and each car suffered the same damage - both fenders were buckled and both headlights were smashed. And finally both cars were insured in the same firm.

self. This is all lost on the average teenager, and the market is becoming saturated with it.

Overcome by all these likenesses, the drivers adjourned for a coffee, had a good talk and decided they might as well be good friends, too.

Professor Michael O. Sawyer, addressing a "Parents Weekend"

audience at Syracuse University, gave this example of how life has changed on campus. A student, explaining why he had not handed in an assignment on time, said, "I left it in my other car."

--Contributed by Gerald Hoffman

From the sidelines

... with Lou Botta

Summer school, four issues of nonsense and hardly anything to write about. For the new entering freshmen, I would like to introduce myself. My name is Lou Botta, and I have been here at Jacksonville for some many years that I have taken just about every course offered here. This semester I am trying something new, I am living off campus so it will be harder for Mr. Hopper and all the school officials to find me. If any student is interested in writing sports, please let me know. Place your letter in the CHANTICLEER mail box located in the mail room in the Student Union Building.

For this issue, I would like to talk about our new cheerleaders. Cheerleaders, what is their function, and how well do they perform? I believe that many functions of a cheerleader at any college campus is the building of the morale of the student body. At home football games and basketball games, their function is to keep the students behind the team on the field. Their leadership has meant the difference between winning and losing here at JSU, many times in the

last few years.

The new cheerleaders at JSU this year are: Gloria Connell and Jim Henderson, who will serve as co-head cheerleaders next season, Nancy Selier, Randall Bain, Linda Sterling, George Adams, Peggy Crowder, Jim Reeves, Marilyn Duke and Don Hillard.

One of the first official functions of this group was to try and finance their own way to the spirit clinic held each year at the University of Southern Mississippi later this summer. Last year three of our cheerleaders, Sandra Ivey, Linda Jones and Pat Zicarelli, won the spirit stick given to the best group of cheerlead-

ers. I know that this year's cheering squad will do their best to win this honor for the second year in a row.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Portions of this article was written while I was still sports editor. For the remainder of the summer, I will return to my former job as editor of the paper. David Cory, who has been editor since I stepped down, will assume the difficult task of running student affairs as president of the SGA this summer, and after much thought in the matter I have consented to return as editor for the remainder of the summer.

--LOU BOTTA

Sports quiz

Test your knowledge of baseball, by trying to answer these questions, write down your answers and see how well you do. The answers will appear in the next issue of the paper.

1. Exactly what was Ted Williams' average, 1941 season?
2. Who threw, What to Whom in What inning

of What Game in the 1951 National League pennant play-off, Dodgers vs Giants.

3. 4,191. That's a record. Who holds it.
4. How many active national league outfielders have one leg?
5. What is Hugh Duffy noted for? He did it in 1894.

New club is formed

A new grid club has been formed at Jacksonville State University, but some of the exclusive members are old enough to have sons in college.

The club is called the "Jax 1,000 Yard Club", and all one has to do is gain 1,000 yards passing or rushing during his football career at Jacksonville State to become a member.

The records, while still in the process of being brought up to date by the Jax publicity office, show a total of 14 former Gamecocks with membership.

Leader of the group is a fellow who will be throwing passes for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers this fall, Richard Drawdy, who holds the total offense record for Jax State in the career department.

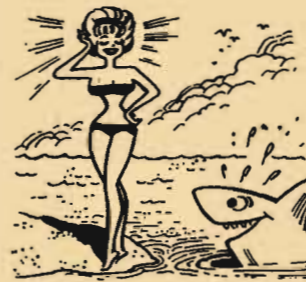
Drawdy has 2931 yards to lead the pack while Arland Carter, Jax State tailback in 1961 and 1962, is second with 2317 total yards.

The remainder of the group, which includes seven Little All-Americans, are Terry Hodges (1947, 48, 49), 1796 yards; John Williams (1947, 48, 49), 1766 yards; Blackie Heath (1946, 47, 48), 1673 yards; Bill Nichols (1956, 57, 58, 59), 1670 yards; Ray Vinson (1963, 64, 65, 66), 1375 yards; Billy Hicks (1954, 55, 56), 1356 yards; Al Woodham (1954, 55), 1274 yards; Freddie Casey (1954, 55, 56), 1217 yards; John Krochina (1950, 51, 52), 1211 yards; Harold Shankles (1956, 57, 58, 59), 1136 yards; Joe Haynie (1964), 1048 yards; and Joe Dacus (1951, 52), 1006 yards.

Vinson, Drawdy, Carter, Hodges, Casey, Dacus, Heath, Krochina, and Shankles were quarterback - tailbacks while at Jacksonville while Williams and Hicks were fullbacks. Woodham and Nichols were running backs in the Jax "split T" attack.

Most of the members of the newly-formed club,

"How do you cope" jokes



HOW DO YOU COPE WITH A MAN-EATING SHARK? WEAR A BLONDE WIG AND A BIKINI.



HOW DO YOU COPE WITH HIGH TAXES? HAVE A LOW INCOME.



HOW DO YOU COPE WITH THE RED CHINESE? MAKE THEM GREEN WITH ENVY.



HOW DO YOU COPE WITH THE BEATLES? USE DDT.



Intramural softball to begin this week

Intramural softball, for both boys and girls will begin this week with a complete schedule to appear in our next issue. The return of many outstanding veterans of past intramural action should give the league better balance this summer.

Veterans like Coach Hugh O'Shields, Richard Ellis and Larry McCallie, Terry Smith, plus the fine athletes produced since these greats departed, should stir up better interest in the fight for IM championship.

Mr. Lee Manners veteran pitcher of many softball campaigns at JSU had decided to hang up his glove and spikes. His absence on the softball diamond will be missed for he added much to the game.

As soon as final details are worked out, a girls' softball league will be set up, and their games will probably follow the boys' games

in the afternoon.

To close up any loose ends concerning intramural softball this past spring semester, here are the results. The

Creekmen defeated the 69'ers for the championship, and the Rats-A-Go-Go defeated the Jails-birds in the consolation game.

JSU students to receive reserve seats at games

Jacksonville State's football seating arrangement will take on a new look this fall as students will receive reserve seats for the first time. In past years JSU students received only general admission passes.

Reserve tickets for the public will be offered first, as in the past, with the choice seats going to the early buyers. The remaining seats will be offered to the students and will be on sale at the gate this fall. All seats on the home side will be numbered.

The way the plan will work for the public will be as follows:

1. Fans may buy as many tickets for games as they please this summer.
2. Fans may buy tickets at the gate this fall after Sept. 11.
3. Ticket cost will be \$3 plus 25¢ for handling charges.
4. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-choice basis.

The plan for students will be as follows:

1. Each student will be entitled to one free ticket.

Gamecocks to arrive earlier

When Jacksonville State University's football Gamecocks report

2. Any student may purchase additional tickets adjoining his seat for the price of \$3 each.
3. Students must pick up tickets before Friday afternoon the week of each game.
4. Students must present ID cards when they pick up tickets and at the stadium gate.

Seats for fans of visiting teams at Jacksonville will be on the south side of the stadium and will all be general admission seats. These tickets may be purchased in advance by writing to Football Tickets, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Ala., 36265. Ticket prices are \$3 each plus 25¢ for handling charges.

Jax fans can buy reserve seats by writing to the same address. Tickets will be mailed in September.

History of Gamecocks

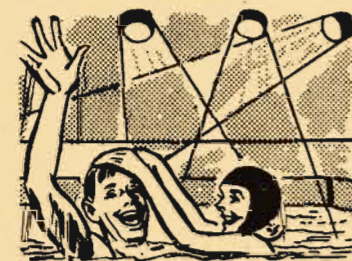
Editor's Note: For the information of the entering freshmen and for the upperclassmen who might not know the history behind the nickname, "Gamecocks", here at Jacksonville State, here is a reprint of a story which appeared in the Collegian on March 31, 1963.



Keep swimmers out of the pool for at least one hour after meals.



Filters must be cleaned every 3-10 days. Clogging of diatomite filters—the type used in most pools—can be prevented by proper precoating with diatomite filter aid.



Electric lights in the pool area make night swimming safer.



Always keep a life preserver handy—an inflated inner tube is fine.



An adult should be present whenever the children are in for a swim. For neighborhood kids, make an informal rule that all small children must be accompanied by an adult.



Keep water well-chlorinated to fight growth of algae and bacteria.

while Williams and Hicks were fullbacks. Woodham and Nichols were running backs in the Jax "split T" attack.

Most of the members of the newly-formed club, gained admission via the passing route while Woodham, Nichols, Hicks, Williams, and Carter could have joined with their rushing yards alone.

Drawdy, Hicks, Woodham, and Vinson all inked pro contracts.

Nostalgia

BY GARY REDWINE

It's a gloomy day today. Look at the gray dawn Dragging her long tattered skirts across the rivers of mud, Watch sun-up slink Behind rolling clouds that Spill tears from heaven!

That I alone and lonely must live As an entity without identity. And seems that I may never again be touched With golden sunlight, Breaking the spell of sadness.

O for the beauty of a day that Long hence has passed me by, Where the clouds of death Could not hover over me.

The joys of life That once held me in frail hands Have shunned me. I have drifted into the grave darkness, and And that once was-- Is no more.

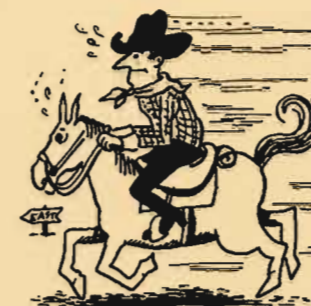
Why must I live thus? To be free would be an ecstasy I could not endure, For I have slept too long in

My bed of Satin and Lace.

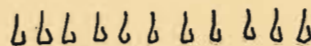
And tomorrow shall come

And with it Another day of emptiness.

Why the futility? Is it really I?



HOW DO YOU COPE WITH A WESTERN BAD MAN? GO EAST, YOUNG MAN.



HOW DO YOU COPE WITH ANOTHER'S GARLIC BREATH? DEVELOP A BAD COLD.

NOTHING ROTTEN ABOUT THE BRAVES

ATLANTA (AP) — Fungus yes, fungi, no.

The new \$18 million stadium housing the Atlanta Braves baseball team soon will resound to crack of bat against ball, with players racing to catch the warm-up flyball known as the fungo.

Fungi, on the other hand, won't get into the ballpark. The 51,000 wooden seats, according to Koppers Company, are permeated with liquified petroleum gas carrying a chemical that assures many seasons of fungi-less fungo-watching.

One Minute

Sports Quiz

1. For whom does Steve Barber pitch?
2. For whom does Dick Stuart play baseball?
3. How much did the Dodgers reportedly offer Koufax and Drysdale in 1966?
4. Who is the manager of the Detroit Tigers?
5. Who is Emmerich Danzer?

The Answers

1. The Baltimore Orioles.
2. The New York Mets.
3. Over \$1,000,000 each.
4. Charlie Dressen.
5. Men's world figure skating champion.

to arrive earlier." He took the box of cigars and tucked it under his arm. "There is only one course open to me. I shall take them home and burn them."

Prof. B. F. Bryant of Vanderbilt University told this story about a pretty coed who came up to him at the end of one semester.

"I got a lot out of your course," she said. He smiled with modest satisfaction, until she added, "That's when I found out I needed glasses."

A college friend and I were hitchhiking our way to town, but for some reason no one seemed inclined to give us a lift. I suggested jokingly that maybe the reason was that people didn't like our long hair. With this, my friend picked up a piece of cardboard from the side of the road and hastily scrawled on it in big letters: GOING TO THE BARBER'S.

Almost instantly we had our ride.

--Contributed by Raymond Burkus

At Brigham Young University, I was fascinated by the ease and calm efficiency with which Dr. Richard O. Cowan handled our class, though he is almost totally blind. He always injected just the right amount of personal warmth and humor into his scholarly material. One morning during his lecture, as he ran his fingers over a page of his braille lecture book, I noticed a rather panicked look come over his face. Then, after some quick fingering, he uttered an audible sigh of relief.

"Whew!" he exclaimed, "For a minute I thought somebody had sat on my notes!" --Contributed by Brian P. Lynch

A mother asked a dean of admissions if her son's excellence on the rock-n-roll guitar would carry any weight in getting him into college.

"Five years ago, maybe yes," wrote the admissions man. "But

to arrive earlier

When Jacksonville State University's football Gamecocks report for work this fall, they will arrive a week

earlier than in past seasons.

One of the big drawbacks to Jax State football success in past years has been its inability to begin practice as early as some of the other Alabama small college teams. It hasn't hurt the past two years, however, as Jim Blevins and his Gamecocks carved out 7-2-0 and 8-2-0 records in 1965 and 1966.

The agreement to begin a week early was a mutual one between Blevins and Coach Hal Self of Florence State, Jacksonville's first opponent this fall. Florence will begin the same day as Jax.

In some years Jacksonville has had to play games with only eight or 10 days of work in the fall and it hurt the Gamecocks to no end in carving out outstanding records.

Last year both Troy State and Samford University began practice early in August while Jax, Florence, and Livingston, began the first of September.

In 1964 Jacksonville had only eight days to prepare for its opening game with Tampa and as a result had little time to work on its offense for the game. Jax won the game with a blocked punt and a field goal set up by another blocked punt, 10-8.

One thing is for certain, every team will have an equal opportunity to win if they all begin the same day. Jax opens its season Sept. 16 against Florence at Florence.

now we are looking for some listeners."

--Dave Lipsky, quoted by Robert Sylvester, Chicago Tribune - New York News Syndicate

the nickname, "Gamecocks", here at Jacksonville State, here is a reprint of a story which appeared in the Collegian on March 31, 1963.

(Reprint from 3-11-63 COLLEGIAN)

by GERRI HARRIS

"Gamecocks" which is the nickname applied to the Jax State sports teams, did not become the official college team name until 1946. Prior to that time the college teams carried the nickname of the "Eagle Owls." The J-Club decided, after the closing of the 1964 football season,

to change the name of the team to match the new spirit which was growing in college sports. It was decided that the new name for the teams would be "Gamecocks" because of the gamecock's reputation as a fearless battler who will only cease his attack at death, and because he will fight

any opponent regardless of his size. Uniquely, only one other college bears such a nickname--the University of South Carolina.

The first mascot of Jacksonville was "Matador", a real rooster who was kept caged on the campus and who sat on the arm of a student during the games which he mascotted. It was reported that no more roosters have been brought to the

campus since this one was purchased and, before its arrival, molted. All were reluctant to have a naked bird mascot the team.

Along, with the change of the team's name, the club also decided to adopt new colors, red and white, for the uniforms.

There was no doubt that the new name has added to the esprit de corps which was prevailed in the sports events which we have viewed at Jacksonville State, and which continues as the reputation grows in the field of sports.

Duke Off To War

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Tom Reed, twice wounded in the Korean War, says he can't go fight in Vietnam but he's sending his dog.

"When we bought Duke 13 months ago it was with this thought in mind," Reed said Thursday. "He's a registered, full-blooded German shepherd and should become a first-class Air Force watchdog."

Duke was 5 weeks old when Reed paid \$125 for him.

Reed crated up his 89-pound dog, Duke, and shipped him to San Antonio, Tex., and the U.S. Air Force Sentry Dog School.

SOMETHING SHE ATE

AUCKLAND (AP) — A child's hair ribbon fell into a pool at Napier, New Zealand — and killed a dolphin.

The dolphin, Jenco, a favorite with spectators at Napier's Marineland, swallowed the ribbon. But it stuck in her lung and caused a hemorrhage from which she died.

An autopsy showed that Jenco was an adventurous eater. Besides the ribbon she had swallowed two plastic bags, a handkerchief and two elastic garters.

SAVING ON IMPULSE

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Saving on impulse is the new fad here. If you have a one krona piece (20 U.S. cents) burning in your pocket, all you have to do is step up to an automat, drop the coin and you get a stamp. The stamps are pasted on a savings card. When it's full (15 kronor or \$3), you sign the card and place it in the automat. The bank credits your savings account.

The machines are being placed in schools and canteens as an experiment by the Swedish Commercial bank.

The Mason-Dixon Line was drawn in 1767 to end a bitter colonial land dispute. It extends from east to west between Pennsylvania and Maryland, with a shorter branch reaching southward then east between Maryland and Delaware. All three states were on the Union side during the Civil War.

The greatest per capita use of beef and veal is in Argentina, Uruguay, Australia, Paraguay, the United States and New Zealand. All countries report over 100 pounds consumed per person.

Fire prevention equipment recommended for farms includes ladders long enough to reach the top of the highest building, hose and buckets of water, and approved fire extinguishers.

Sports Humor

Didn't Moses make his first run when he saw the Egyptians? And didn't the Egyptians at the Red Sea?

Haven't you read about Abraham's making a sacrifice?

Didn't the prodigal son make a home run?

Wasn't Noah bothered by wet grounds?

Why, everybody played baseball until the fall of the Roman Empire!

Who says that baseball is a modern game? Why, they were tossing the apple around long before Abner Doubleday was even a gleam in his ancestor's eye. Just pick up your Bible and see.

Didn't Samson strike out when he beat the Philistines?

Wasn't Rebecca walking with a pitcher when Isaac met her at the well?