



Jacksonville
State
University

Chanticleer

VOLUME 1

Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265, Monday May 8, 1967

NO. 5

Students receive honors on Awards Day



Who's Who



Milstead scores 3.00; Walker begins term

Last Wednesday students and faculty gathered in Leone Cole Auditorium to give honor to those possessing the three distinct qualities listed by Dean Montgomery in his address. The students were honored for their character, intellectual attainment, and leadership.

Dean Montgomery offered Dr. Cole's regrets that he could not attend the Awards Day Ceremony by jokingly saying that Dr. Cole was away and that JSU can expect him to "bring home the bacon."

Special music for the ceremonies was provided by Miss Hal Vance of Birmingham who played "Climb Every Mountain" on the organ.

Glenn Ferguson, editor of the 1967 MIMOSA, formally dedicated the yearbook to Solon Glover of the business office. Glover accepted the dedication with "Looks like fees will not go up next year."

Dean Miles made official the election of Sharon Crisler and John

year. He then presented the gavel to Ralph Walker, new SGA president.

Receiving the gavel, Walker said, "I, Ralph Walker, president of the Student Government Association, 1967-68, accept this symbol of power, thanking you for the honor it confers upon me, and assuring you that it is with a deep sense of duty that I enter into the presidency. I promise to fulfill the responsibilities that have been entrusted to me, and pledge my fidelity and my untiring efforts in this service."

MacMahan replied, "May this gavel symbolize for you a year of happy and successful service to your student body, and bring to you the joy it has brought to me."

Walker then carried out his first official act as the new president. He dismissed the assembly.

Honored for their selection to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were: Glenda Cain, Huntsville; Tom



The New Team

RALPH WALKER, SGA president; Theresa Caretti, secretary; Jack Wheeler, treasurer; David Milam, vice president.





Certificates of Achievement



Letters of Appreciation

Music Man proves big hit; Duke and Stewart shine

The Jacksonville State Music Department has done it again. On May 4, 5, and 6 a troupe of fifty Jacksonville students and a twenty-piece orchestra presented Meredith Wilson's delightful hit musical "The Music Man", under the direction of Miss Rose Mary Minihan and Mr. David Walters. Both are members of the music faculty at JSU.

Miss Kaye Duke of Childersburg, a senior at Jacksonville, showed great talent in her performance as Marion Paroc. And Harold Hill

(Carl Stewart, Jr.) was a very convincing salesman of boys' bands. The entire cast were a credit to themselves and their director, and provided their audiences a delightful evening of entertainment.

Students show art

Beginning tomorrow evening at 7:00 O'clock and lasting until Friday, May 19, the JSU Art Department presents students' objects of art in the art gallery, Mason Hall. Except for opening night, the gallery hours are 9:00 -

Notice to Gems

Girls who have appeared in the CHANTICLEER during the school year 1966-67 as Gems of the Hill are urged to meet a bus in front of Bibb Graves Hall this afternoon, May 8, at 3:45.

The bus will take you to the Holiday Inn Motel in Anniston where the Gem of the Year will be selected by Alabama newspaper reporters.

For further information, contact Jack Hopper in the Public Relations Office next to President Cole's office.

4:00. A reception with refreshments will be held Tuesday evening.

of the business office. He dismissed the assembly. He accepted the dedication with "Looks like fees will not go up next year."

Dean Miles made official the election of Sharon Crisler and John Patterson, Jr. as Mr. and Miss Friendliness; Sandra Ivey and Philip MacMahan as Mr. and Miss Jax State. He then presented on behalf of the SGA a new wrist watch to Philip MacMahan who served as SGA president last year.

Ronnie Smitherman, representing the J-Club, announced that the J-Club has elected Dr. Cole and Dean Montgomery as honorary members. On receiving his plaque, Dean Montgomery gave his thanks, expounded on the advancements in school sports, and remarked that he "didn't know that the school was going in for midget football."

Roger Killian was selected as the Outstanding SGA Officer for 1966-67.

Sandra Ivey expressed the appreciation of the cheerleaders to Mrs. Miriam Haywood for the assistance she and her husband provided during the year. The Haywoods were responsible for the "Gamecock" uniform and saw that the Gamecock made all the games.

Dean Miles read the names of the students who were selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Distinguished Graduates, receivers of Certificates of Achievements, Letters of Appreciation, and those who attained high success in their special fields of study.

Terry Milstead received a standing ovation as she walked forth to receive her honors. Not only did she get Who's Who, special honors in history, and a Letter of Appreciation, she is also graduating with a 3.00 grade average. This unheard-of feat caused the entire assembly to stand applauding for three or four minutes.

Philip MacMahan then swore in the new SGA officers and charged them to give their "whole-hearted cooperation" to the Student Council next

as the new president. He dismissed the assembly.

Honored for their selection to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were: Glenda Cain, Huntsville; Tom Cannon, Birmingham; Mark Clayton, Gaylesville; William Cline, Newman, Ga.; Sharron Crisler, Roanoke; Terry Fain, Jacksonville; Sallie Gail Graben, Roanoke; Taylor Hardy, Gadsden; James Allen Houston, Gadsden; Sandra Ivey, Birmingham; Kenneth Kifer, Gadsden; Barbara Ann King, Anniston; Phillip McMahan, Birmingham; William Mills, Belle Glade, Fla.; Tommy Monroe, Albertville; Hugh Naftel, Jacksonville; John Patterson, Irondale; Robert Smith, Alexander City; Delores Smoake, Jacksonville; Lane Warren, Birmingham; Judy West, Selma; Elizabeth White, Decaturville, Tenn.; Randall Wolfe, Birmingham.

Cited for outstanding achievement in their major academic field were: Glenda Cain, special honors in mathematics; Peggy Sue Carr, special honors in history; Sallie Gail Graben, special honors in mathematics; Harold Hodges, special honors in history; Stanley Jones, special honors in accounting; Vida Lee Jones, special honors in accounting; Robert F. Smith, special honors in mathematics and chemistry.

Receiving a letter of achievement were:

William E. Cline, Newman, Ga.; Virginia Sharron Crisler, Roanoke; Glen Ferguson, Birmingham; Taylor Hardy, Gadsden; Phillip McMahan, Birmingham; Jimmy Nichols, Dothan; John Patterson, Irondale; Bill Roberts, Honolulu, Hawaii; Jerry Savage, Piedmont; Ray Vinson, Oxford; Lane Warren, Birmingham; Judy West, Selma; Janice Boyd, Birmingham.

Receiving letters of appreciation were:

John Anderson, Birmingham; Lou Botta, Birmingham; Mark Calton, Eufaula; Dolores Contreras, Jacksonville; Teresa Caretti, Birmingham; Janet Da-



Special Honors

L-R, Row 1, Vida Jones (Honors in Accounting), Margarette Mitchell (Honors in Mathematics, 2.77), Lynda Henson (letter of Appreciation, 2.69), Barbara Morton (2.88), Row 2: Peggy Whitley (Who's Who, Letter of Appreciation, 2.8), Carol Dobbs (Who's Who, Honors in Mathematics, 2.76), Terry Milstead (Honors in History, Who's Who, 3.00, Letter of Appreciation), Glenda Bice, (2.63). Row 3: Gail Graben (Honors in Mathematics, Who's Who, Letter of Appreciation), Glenda Cain (Honors in Mathematics, Who's Who), Harold Hodges (Honors in History) Row 4 Peggy Carr (Honors in History), Larry Stowe (Honors in Accounting, 2.69), Harold De Armond (Who's Who, 2.94), Stanley Jones (Honors in Accounting).

A Cappella Choir gives concert today

The A Cappella Choir presents its spring concert today May 8, at 7:30 P.M., in the Performance Center of Mason Hall. Bayne Dobbins, assistant professor

of music, is director. Guest soloists will be Miss Rose Mary Minihan of the music faculty; Betty Jeanne Dobbins, Jacksonville, both sopranos; and Dewey Stansell, Gadsden, tenor. Rudolph Lass of the music faculty, will be pianist; Martha Harris, Jacksonville, accompanist; James Houston, Gadsden, assistant director.

The choir will also be accompanied by a brass ensemble, and members of Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha will be ushers.

The program will consist of Now Thank We Our God (Pachelbel); Hymn of Praise (Mendelssohn); Flower Song from "Carmen" (Bizet); Lark (Copland), Seals Barbage, Birmingham, soloist; Geographical Fugue (Toch); When John-

ny Comes Marching Home (arr. by David Walters), Andalucia (Lecuona); Sunrise, Sunset from "Fiddler on the Roof" (Boch); Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen (Luboff); Two Choral Scherzos: Oh Dear! What Can the Matter Be? Polly-Wolly-Doodle (Kubik).

Members of the choir are as follows:

James Roberts, George Haynes, Clebert Ray Smith, Janet Davis, Wanda Self, Marty Waddell, Ronnie Craig, Elmer Kelly, Lynda Mitchell, Edward Land, Sharon Lindsley, Terry McFall, Ray Love, Ernest Golden.

Pat Houston, Sharon Kramer, Martha Porter, Winfred White, Wayne Bowen, Gloria Rich, Jeffa Hill, Carey Harden,

(See Choir, Page 3)

Editorials...

"Sleeping giant" awakens

Ralph Walker's presidential campaign provides a lesson in practical politics to political aspirants on our campus. For as long as anyone can remember, commuters have been largely ignored in campus elections. "Commuters don't count," it was held by some, "because they don't vote." (It is just possible that the reason they didn't vote was that they felt they didn't count.) In any case, President Walker's successful campaign has unalterably changed the political structure of the campus. Walker, a political unknown, faced the incumbent president who was running for re-election and a well-known third candidate. He made the usual campus appearances with the other candidates but added a significant feature to his campaign. Several days before the election, Walker mailed personal letters to almost 2,000 commuters in which he expressed an awareness of their problems and asked for their help in the coming election. He got it. From Gadsden to Heflin, from Sand Mountain to Talladega, from all over Calhoun County, commuters poured out of the hills and valleys in unprecedented numbers to support their man--the man who had finally noticed them and asked for their help. The rest is history. Walker led the field of three in the first election by a comfortable margin. In the runoff, the commuters again rallied to his support and he soundly trounced his opponent. Experienced political observers said they had never seen anything like it. A total of 1,400 votes had been predicted for the runoff. The final tally showed 2,039 votes -- more votes than were cast in the big election for all the offices! Significantly, almost 300 of these votes were cast between 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. -- the time when the evening commuters begin to arrive on campus. A sleeping giant -- the commuter class--was finally awakened and has demonstrated his strength at the polls. No serious candidate in a general election will ever again dare to run without making an appeal for the commuter vote.

DAVID CORY

"Watch the NDP"

Recently, American writers have expressed concern over West Germany's allowing the National Democratic Party to politically back members of the old-line Nazi Party. This action of the NDP is a somewhat bitter pill for modern American to swallow. It might have gone over with our ancestors in a different manner.

Right here in Alabama the Southwest Indians were completely crushed by Andrew Jackson and his men in the Battle of Horseshoe Bend. There was no doubt that Jackson shared the common belief that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian," and Americans elected him as their President. Twice.

During his second administration the Seminole Indians of Florida were forced into exile in the Everglades; over 100,000 Indians were torn from their homes to walk the "Trails of Tears" to barren Oklahoma.

Maybe if the Nazis had reached power in the early 19th Century, the German children of today would be playing "Storm-troopers and Jews," much like the American children play "Cowboys and Indians." The Germans may have voted on a candidate with

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Before I left for Viet Nam some months ago, one of the major topics of discussion throughout college campuses was the deferment or draft of college students.

Well, while at Jacksonville I had no problem with this issue because I knew I would be an officer. But for others this has been a constant worry.

I am a platoon leader in Viet Nam with the 4th Inf Div. The kids in my platoon are almost all draftees except for one or two. They range in age from 18 to 24 and in education from the 9th grade to the 12th. These kids were all drafted about 15 months ago and have been together since basic training. My platoon is somewhat of a family, all very close. We have lost some people, some killed in action, some wounded and it has been a personal loss to all of them. But each day we push on, not without complaints, but we push on.

My unit is no different from any other combat outfit so why should I tell you of them? Well, my point is that many of my people were the average student in school. They did not or could not further their education because of grades or money. So they were drafted.

Educated or not, wealthy or not, they are the backbone of the fighting strength in Viet Nam. So to those in College be thankful for what you have and work hard to keep it. As for my kids, I know they are not kids, they are men in a place for only men.

I thank God each day that I have the physical strength and intelligence to lead these people because they deserve good leadership.

1/Lt Cary O. Allen
CO "B" 1st Bn 8th Inf
1st Bde 4th Inf Div
APO SF 96265

"marijuana orgies." There still remains the slim possibility that the straight - A student gave up in disgust at trumped - up charges.

Dear Editor:

An official at Snead College asked me if the rooster on the mast head of the paper was a hen or a chicken. I told him that it was a rooster. He then informed me that all roosters have a large and high comb on their head. May I suggest that the comb be added to its head.

Berry W. Taylor

Dear Berry:

Ours is a Black Breasted Old English Gamecock. Our drawing is taken from the AMERICAN STANDARD, which is used by the American Poultry Association and is used as a standard of judging in poultry shows.

Might I suggest that the next time you are in doubt about anything, consult a Jacksonville professor.

Don White,
Editorial Ed.

Dear Editor:

During the election speeches a point came up which seemed to puzzle the candidates. They seemed unclear over the problem of JSU students' relationship with the town of Jacksonville. I think this relationship is very one-sided with the town leaning heavily on the students. If we get together, there is much that might be improved.

The united efforts of the students could "break" Jacksonville.

A couple of months ago Mayor Casey said that a forum composed of students and townspeople would be a good idea.

My proposal is this. A student committee should meet with the town

tunity to TRY and say how MUCH my stay here on the campus at Jacksonville State University has meant to my life. The students have been just TOPS to "accept me", and the faculty and administration have AMONG them some of the FINEST people one would ever want to know.

Thanks from the bottom of my heart for ALL you have meant to me - both students and faculty!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Charles
Merry Christmas

Dear Editor:

An editorial in CHANTICLEER alternately intrigued, worried, and disquieted me!

In the King James translation of the Bible, the opening chapter may be summarized thus: In the beginning God created the heaven, the earth, the sea and all that in them is; and God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good.

The past 2/3 of the century in the U. S. has witnessed the general coming of the telephone, most mail deliveries, automobiles, paved roads, pipelines, air - planes, movies, radio, T. V., etc., etc., etc. - It also witnessed a vast decrease in percent of rural population; in stagnating congestion in cities; extensive deterioration of home and family life and influence; the appearance of our soul damning relief as a way of life; and an accompanying increase of over 100% in delinquency per 1000 juveniles.

Juvenile delinquency did not just happen, it--like the world--was created. It was created by the adult world, through: 1. Millions of families moving from the open spaces of the farm to the narrow -- and narrowing -- confines of apartments; 2. The conveniences of living which eliminated most chores for children; 3. The shift from self - and/or family entertainment

speakers in the literary societies which flourished on the campus a generation ago.

Thank God for the Kifers, "the rocks, trees, birds, caves, cliffs, and quiet, quiet"; where there is an opportunity to think free from the hideous racket and confusion of most of the "so called" entertainment and recreation of these days!

Create your own worthwhile, stimulating, "something to do", and help yourself and others to develop into stronger finer persons in the process.

Leon McCluer.

Dear Editor:

A great many people believe that the American way of life is slowly developing into a type of Communism. We believe that the Supreme Court has gradually taken away our rights to such an extent that the freedom of religion is about the only thing left untouched. Even this is gradually being taken away by the "prayer in the school" situation.

Take for instance the idea of discrimination. I think that the average employer should have the right to choose whom he wants to fulfill a certain position in his company. The way it is now, if a white man and a colored man are both of equal qualifications for a certain job, the federal government states that the employer has to choose the colored man.

If the colored man is not chosen, chances are he will file a complaint with the NAACP and get the employer put out of business. This is an injunction on the part of free enterprise, and is what I consider to be complete government control or totalitarianism which is, in a sense-of-the-word, Communism. This does not comply with the ideas in the Bill of Rights put forth in the Constitution.

Another striking ex-

A note to youth

By EDWIN A. LAHEY

WASHINGTON (CDN)-- Maybe a scrupulous older person should feel a sense of guilt when young people explode with hostility toward the world we've made for them.

Excuse me if I say "Nuts." This world is a lot better than the one we found. These tiresome young creeps mugging for the TV cameras with their protests are asking for egg in their beer.

This goes for the middle - class boy tipping over a pie wagon in Fort Lauderdale, for the Howard University students driving the director of Selective Service off a platform where he had been invited to speak, for the gummy and unwashed girls whose protest against conformity has more slavish devotion to conformity than you find in a country club.

Does any youngster want to argue whether he lives in a better world than his parents or grandparents grew up in?

Many of the young people fighting cops today would not have survived. They would have died of diseases you never hear of, like scarlet fever or diphtheria.

It is 22 years since the end of World War II. We do have peacetime conscription. We do have a Viet Nam. But the United Nations is still breathing. It is still an even - money bet that we can avoid the big nuclear war. In 1939, which was 22 years after World War I, the League of Nations was dead. Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese warlords were riding the Facist wave of the future, and the parents of today's young people were being sucked into the vortex of war.

Students in campus demonstrations today

Letter from the Editor

We finally got rid of Character and now the sports editor starts acting up. The only reason he gets away with it is that he is the best sports editor this school has ever had. Even if he is a little too sentimental with the sports.

We wonder how the committee making the selections for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges left out a student who is graduating with a 2.88 grade average. Seems as though "learning" is not the primary purpose of a school who awards others before its scholars. The CHANTICLEER Who's Who Club is beginning by making Miss Barbara Morton its first charter member. Congratulations, Barbara!

The boys over at the Recreation Center in Self Cafeteria are really doing their job. Can you imagine teaching a girl to shoot billiards? That is worse than teaching them to drive. The workers over there can always tell which girls need assistance because they shoot with the wrong end of the cue-stick. A few nights back there were so many lady - novices in the Rec Center that the workers had a most more than they could handle.

Pool, or as it is more properly called, billiards, has not enjoyed the best reputation through the ages. But as it is played at JSU, it is one of the finest ways to pass away a couple of hours of leisure time. The spacious REC Center across the street from Dixon Hall is well-lighted and clean. Not to mention that it is also staffed with personnel who have the patience it takes to teach a lady pool!

There will be only one more issue of The CHANTICLEER this semester. DAVID CORY.

Oklahoma. Maybe if the Nazis has reached power in the early 19th Century, the German children of today would be playing "Storm-troopers and Jews," much like the American children play "Cowboys and Indians." The Germans may have voted on a candidate with a catchy campaign slogan like "The only good Jew is a dead Jew." Who knows?

Well, the past is past. But, now that the Nazis are making their bid again, let us hope that they carry on in a more imaginative fashion. They really have their fight cut out for them. The new generation of Germans has not yet found the glory in the deeds of its fathers--the glory in genocide. Why the new-generation Germans even act as though it were a bad thing! But, then, how can you expect them to have the proper prospective in such matters when the Jews aren't even kept on reservations?

Granted, Germany doesn't have the desert areas where they can fence in the Jews, but there are still other ways to deplete their number--better ways than machine - guns and gas chambers. The Americans introduced the Indian to such delightful goodies as smallpox, tuberculosis, and firewater.

The movie industry of modern Germany might have been an entirely different thing if handled differently by promoters. The first thing to do, of course, would be to get rid of the goose-stepping foot - soldiers and run in some bugle - blowing cavalry. (The kids will love it.)

Another thing that probably would have been promoted, in order to create more sensationalism for the German movie industry, is the "screen-image" of the Jews. The defenselessness of the Jews should be concealed by getting them to wear war-paint and feathers, carry bows and arrows and tomahawks (nothing really dangerous), and by getting them to give a war-whoop or two.

NOTE: The above editorial is outrageous in places, but basically reasonable in its satirical comparison of two nations, both with skeletons in their closets. It is uncomfortable to read about the misdeeds on one's own nation and this editorial is designed to stimulate some thought about what American writers are slinging at the modern Germany.

DAVID CORY

We need more like Terry

At Wednesday's Awards Day a rather unusual event took place. Among those honored at the assembly for various reasons, was Miss Terry Milstead, a graduating senior who will graduate in May with a special distinction. Terry has maintained a perfect 3.00 average throughout her four years of college, certainly a rare feat deserving recognition. Wednesday, Terry got her recognition, not only from the faculty but from her fellow students as well. She received a prolonged standing ovation from the students at the assembly as she walked across the stage and returned to her seat. I will remember that moment as one of the most thrilling of my life, for I believe that it is rare that academic excellence such as Terry's is properly honored and appreciated. It is encouraging to see that in this instance at least a great mental achievement is getting its just reward. The goal of this institution is, and the goal of its students should be, the acquisition of learning. But all too often we neglect the brilliant mind. If more recognition were given to the brilliant students we might possibly have more of them. We need students of the calibre of Terry Milstead, and more effort should be made to encourage students to imitate Terry's performance.

--GAIL BAKER

leadership.
1/Lt Cary O. Allen
CO "B" 1st Bn 8th Inf
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Dear Editor:

In the March 27 issue of the CHANTICLEER, a front-page article told of the election of "Don Smith, a bearded disciple of the new left, surprised many Iowans by winning the presidency of the student body at Iowa State University."

Since that time Smith was summoned to appear before the Student Government Association on charges of participating in marijuana orgies, and rather than face the music he withdrew from school. So he was never really president of the student body. His being elected was also explained in the daily press as the result of apathy on the part of many students who failed to vote.

I thought these facts should also be made known to readers of the CHANTICLEER, since it seemed so important that a "bearded disciple of the new left" was elected to a high office at a large university.

Clifford Sharpe Coffee

(Editors Note: It was not Smith's beard that made the front page of the CHANTICLEER, it was the platform he used for winning the election, plank #1 being "I'm going to drag this university kicking and screaming into the 20th century."

"However, we agree with you that the facts should be known. It is not known that Smith actually participated in

that a forum composed of students and townspeople would be a good idea.

My proposal is this. A student committee should meet with the town council and businessmen. This committee should be composed of the SGA president and treasurer, a political science major, a business major, a "single" professor, and Dean Edwards. This committee should be a standing committee to meet every two months. It would investigate student problems within the town and draw up reports to present to the town council, or if they will not listen, to the SGA. The SGA can MAKE the town listen.

A month - long boycott of this town by the students would make quite a bit of difference in the attentiveness the townspeople have for student problems.

--JOHNNIE COLEMAN

Dear Mr. Editor:

I do not even know if a letter such as this is in order, but, nevertheless, because I know of no other way to say what I would like to say to ALL the wonderful people I have met while here, I address this to the Editor of our school newspaper in hopes that he might see fit to publish it toward the last of the semester.

Since my husband has accepted a call to be the pastor of the Philadelphia Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, I am having to become not a "school dropout" but rather a "postponer" and will probably complete my work at Samford University there in the city where we will live. Consequently, I wanted to take this oppor-

DST and outdoor movies

Daylight Savings Time is not the culprit. What is causing all the trouble is the curfew placed on freshman girls. The only entertainment between campus and kingdom come is found at one of the two drive-in theatres on the Anniston Highway. We would like to ask the person responsible for determining when freshman girls must return to their dorms if he has ever watched a movie in broad daylight. Daylight is fine but it contributes less than nothing to an outdoor movie.

apartments; 2. The conveniences of living which eliminated most chores for children; 3. The shift from self - and/or family entertainment and recreation to generally tawdry commercialized spectator inactivities; 4. The uninspiring and immoral examples set by many adults; 5. The muck-raking sensationalism of most of our new media; 6. The treasonable and immoral words and actions of many of our self-appointed, self-seeking, anti-social leaders; 7. Et Cetera. ---

In seventy odd years I have never lacked for something to do. At times I have been lacking in initiative or aptitude or frequency in necessary time but I have never been short of an objective.

The need to have something provided to do is a sign of inadequacy or of poor development.

May I make some suggestions? If your grades to date are below a "B", try studying weekends.

If grades are "B plus", broaden out and read additional supplementary materials.

You might try attending and supporting the varied student activities on the campus through the week - then study on weekends.

There are superior musical recitals, tennis matches, track meets, a golf team, a rifle team, etc., etc., all of which would be benefitted by more active student attendance and appreciation. To emphasize only one: Recently the J.S.U. baseball team played a visiting team here. Before I counted, to be sure, I feared that the number of visiting players outnumbered the local non-playing fans in attendance. J. S.U. has a good team, the boys evidently enjoy playing but they deserve, and should have, a decent showing of student and faculty support and appreciation.

Why not organize a debating society? A number of prominent Jacksonville graduates got their start as public

ism which is, in a sense-of-the-word, Communism. This does not comply with the ideas in the Bill of Rights put forth in the Constitution.

Another striking example of Americanism turning toward Communism is the way the federal government has limited police power throughout the United States. If the local, county, and state police had the power now they exercised 30 years ago, I believe the people would begin to respect the authorities more and there would not be half as much violence now like that which exists on several of our college campuses and in the ghetto areas of prominent cities like Los Angeles.

This so - called "wonderful" land of ours is teeming with Communist Party members who are just waiting for the word from their superiors to complete the Communist takeover that they have planted in the minds of our young people with propoganda and demonstrations. We must all join together to fight these people who are undermining our American way of life that we all prize so dearly.

GREG VINCENT

Editor's Reply:

Dear Mr. Vincent:

We agree with you wholeheartedly! One important thing you forgot to mention, however, is that we must silence those who speak out against free speech.

NOTICE

Sigma Tau Delta pledging ceremonies will take place Wednesday, May 10, at 9:30 A.M., in McCluer Chapel. All members and pledges are urged to attend.

factist wave of the future, and the parents of today's young people were being sucked into the vortex of war.

Students in campus demonstrations today might not have been able to get close to a college campus in their father's or grandfather's day. It was common in working-class families for boys to go to work right out of eighth grade. Today, if a boy is college material, whatever his background, he can get a college education.

Millions of middle-aged people remember the great depression of the early 1930's. Men trained for engineering and other professions wound up raking leaves for the WPA or working in filling stations, today the agents of the great corporations comb the college campuses, looking for people to accept fabulous job offers. A few weeks ago the editor of a big newspaper asked me where he could find some young men who wanted to be sports writers. I thought he was pulling my leg. But he was serious.

A young Negro still has a legitimate beef today about job discrimination and other injustices. But we have taken tremendous strides in inter - racial justice in this generation. And it is unforgivable that a Negro would be afraid to concede this, lest he be called an "Uncle Tom."

It is of little comfort to recall that the young people engaged in protest, with foul language and rowdy conduct, are in the minority. Gunmen on the heist are also a small minority.

(THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS)

Newsletter

A statement in the last SGA NEWSLETTER reads, "Without the capable help of every member of our SGA Public Relations team, there could have been no improvements whatsoever

in the field of communications." It gives one a sense of pride and a deep feeling of accomplishment to know that his "communications" have been improved.

who have the patience it takes to teach a lady pool!

There will be only one more issue of THE CHANTICLEER this semester.

DAVID CORY

Choirs make concert tour

April 27-28 was the date of the annual tour of the A Cappella and brass choirs. It has become traditional over the years for the two choirs to make a joint two - day tour in late spring, as representatives of JSU. This year the tour was confined to concerts within the state, but in the two days of touring the combined choirs gave six excellent performances.

The concert tour began at 9:30 Thursday morning with a performance at Talladega High School. Other concerts Thursday were at B. B. Comer Memorial School and Sylacauga High School in Sylacauga, and at Eastern Hill Baptist Church in Montgomery.

Members of Eastern Hills Baptist housed the choir members Thursday night, and Friday the tour was completed with concerts at Benjamin Russel High School in Alexander City, and Saks High School near Oxford, where the two choirs received standing ovations.

The A Cappella and Brass Choirs are directed by Mr. Bayne Dobbins. Mr. Rudolph Lass, a member of the music faculty, accompanied the group on tour as pianist, and Mrs. Bayne Dobbins and Miss Rose Mary Minihan were special guest soloists.

Chanticleer Staff

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New ballerinas ready to march

Squeals of excitement disrupted classes in Mason Hall, and students gawked in amazement toward the building where

What's your 10-20?

by HILDA FRIMER
It's pretty hard for a poor young freshman girl like me to know how to take care of herself -- I mean I've only been dating for about six years and only worked away from home once. So it's a pretty good thing we have rules here to help me.

But sometimes I have trouble following the rules correctly and that gets me in trouble with my house Mother, Miss Cutglass. The other night, for instance, I stayed outside the dorm to watch the first star come out, and when the nine o'clock chimes started, I headed inside.

There I found myself 23 seconds late (the clock inside differs that much from the chimes) and I was put on restriction for two days. Now I can't leave the dorm except for classes and meals and my friends can't see me. Of course, like Miss Cutglass says, I can't deny I'm in the wrong; I was 23 seconds late.

Another thing that gets me is that Miss Cutglass doesn't want me to sign out "going for a walk," "going downtown", etc. She wants to know exactly where I'm going. So I sign out like this:

- 10:00, leaving dormitory
- 10:03, passing in front of Bibb Graves
- 10:05, passing in front of High School
- 10:08, crossing Mountain Avenue
- 10:10, entering Boozier's
- 10:11, buying chewing gum, etc.

I think, however, that

the girls were jumping and hugging each other. The girls jumping up and down in front of the bulletin board had a right to be happy. They were the 35 selected as members of the Marching Ballerinas for next year.

Judy Craddock of Sylacauga, a two-year veteran in the group, was selected head ballerina next year.

The rest of those selected are: Carolyn Bates, Dianne Sherill, Cheryl Vinson, Donna Sanders, Patti Brown, Mildred Whitley, Sandy Shook, Laverne Dameron, Tannis Aderholdt, Carol Johnson, Sharron Herman, Mary Ann Dugger, Sharon Carlisle, Sandra Norton, Carole Sewell, Janice Chancellor, Nanci Turner, Martha Rutledge, Janice Mosley, Sonja Poland.

Jean Bentley, Stephanie Martin, Ruby Mims, Wilda Sue Winn, Glenda Stephenson, Faye Snow, Sara Coker, Dianne Chapman, Sherry Blake, Debbie Sessions, Myra Finch, Anita Boles, Suzy Simmons, Susan Wells, and Alice Davis.

SPASM

Students at the U of Michigan rebelled against the rebels by starting a group, SPASM -- the Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements.

--reprint from Readers Digest



Follies Jacksonville



Last year's Ballerinas

remember their first days as they watch the neophytes perform.

BSU elects officers

Elected to major offices in the BSU were Fern Smith, president; Paul Junkins, vice president; Janice Stone, secretary; Susan Collins, social chairman; and Rose Marie Maynor, music chairman.

Winners of other offices were Ray White, John Boone, Janie Stevens, Wayne Luck, Dana Baker, Judy O'Neal, Virginia McGrady, Mary Sue Herron, Danny Hosey, Mickey York, Teresa Greene, and Ted Johnston.

Mickey York was named student of the month.

NOTICE

The Writer's Club would like to announce that SOUNDINGS comes out today. If you have ordered a copy in advance, you can get it from either the person you bought it from, or at the SOUNDINGS table set up in the grab. Copies will be on sale in the grab at their normal price of 50¢ a piece.

NOTICE

The bookstore will buy used books beginning Monday, May 22. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday -- Times: 8:30 - 11:30 a. m., 1 - 2:30 p. m.; Thursday -- 8 - 12. On Tuesday and Wednesday a representative from Follett Book Co. will buy books which have been discontinued.

Public image of JSU

By GAIL BAKER

Jacksonville State, as we all know is Alabama's newest university, and the eyes that have watched us closely in the past watch us even more closely now. As the people of Alabama study their new university, what do they see? We can claim with pride that we have one of the finest public images of any institution in Alabama. Jacksonville may have its internal problems to be solved, but these problems aren't on public display. The public view of Jacksonville is formed not by private problems but by outstanding administrative officials and by a top-notch professional education program. And who could ask for better student representatives than Jacksonville's lovely Marching Ballerinas?

The public impression of Jacksonville State is formed in part by the school's administrators. Thoughtful adults are impressed weekly by President Houston Cole's television program, "What's Your Problem?" Dean Theron Montgomery enjoys an excellent reputation throughout the state, a fact which rebounds to Jacksonville's credit. And the rest of the administrative staff is equally respected and admired. At present, Jacksonville is participating in an exchange program with Emory, Vanderbilt, and Duke universities which makes it possible for our professors to work on their doctorates at one of these universities, on a leave of absence, his position being held by a replacement from the university he is attending. The International House Program for foreign students is also a source of much favorable publicity.

Most students typically are highly interested in the extracurricular. Here, too, Jacksonville creates a favorable impression. With championship football, and basketball teams, and outstanding baseball, tennis and golf teams, Jacksonville is taking a proud place in the world of athletics. The drama and music departments are equally outstanding. In fact, the Southerners' Marching Band is probably the best in Alabama.

Along with its reputation as the "Friendliest Campus in the South," Jacksonville is fast acquiring a name as one of the most rapidly growing. This year approximately 4300 students are enrolled at Jacksonville, and some 4700 are expected next September. To accommodate this anticipated increase, new dorms and educational facilities are being built. And a progressive building program, the symbol of expansion, naturally increases the school's prestige in the public eye.

We are all aware that growth and progress are invariably accompanied by new problems, new adjustments. We are all aware that the change in status from college to university necessitates a change in outlook not easily made. But in the midst of our awareness we should also be aware of the successful image which our school projects upon the public. Jacksonville should have objective analyses of its problem in order to grow and improve. But an occasional "pat on the back" for a job well done gives us all a lift.

JSU wins Golden Cup

An outstanding cup of coffee has earned membership in the restaurant industry's most exclusive, freshly roasted

How to drive college students crazy in three simple steps

By ROSE MARIE MAYNOR

ATTENTION COLLEGE PROFESSORS: For years you have no doubt been attempting in your own way to promote insanity among your students. I must admit that

ing back and forth across the front of the room is always a good technique. This is especially annoying to those students who wear contact lenses as their lenses are like-

action will be shock followed by disbelief followed by panic. By this time you will, of course, have covered a great deal of material which (if you have been suc-

Book Review

By PEGGY CROWDER

Recently Don Plants, a Jax State Junior, came up to me and handed me a book, requesting that I review it for the paper. Naturally I was grate-

ly, terrible situations of those they help. Their achievements in the dark, neglected parts of New York are known nationwide. "The Little People" is one of several Wilkerson books. "The Cross and the Switchblade" reports on the hours of doubt and fear spent watching teenagers hardened to every kind of crime -- the big city gangs. "Twelve

of High School
10:08, crossing Mountain Avenue
10:10, entering Booz-er's
10:11, buying chewing gum, etc.

I think, however, that we could have a much easier system. With the advances in modern communication, Miss Cutglass could keep up with my movements every second and make sure I stay out of trouble. As the girls leave the dorm, she could snap locking bracelets on their wrists containing powerful walky-talkies. It would work something like this:

Me: This is KDE 3275 calling in on the quarter hour. I am with a boy and we are returning from the Dari Delight. Over.

Miss Cutglass: This is CUT 0007 monitoring your channel. I've got your 10-20 and you may continue.

My beau: Hilda, you still have some time. Why don't we go and park somewhere?

Miss Cutglass: Young man, I don't know where you get your nerve, but we don't allow PARK-ING.

My beau: Well we could go somewhere and stop the car and talk a little.

Miss Cutglass: (suspicious silence)

Me: I'd LOVE to, Fred.

(a little later)

My Beau: Hilda, there's something I've been wanting to say to you for some time. (moving closer)

Miss Cutglass: This is CUT 0007. I seem to detect some funny business. Is the young man sliding closer, Hilda?

Me: Oh, no, no. (whispering to Fred) Just don't say anything out-loud.

Miss Cutglass: Attention all girls. It is now 8:55. Freshmen have exactly five minutes to get back on time.

And so my date nearly kills us both getting me back on time, not knowing that that broadcast was for us alone. Miss Cutglass has to be careful. The time? 8:25.

ATTENTION COL-LEGE PROFESSORS: For years you have no doubt been attempting in your own way to promote insanity among your students. I must admit that you have already developed some excellent methods. As a humble student of almost three year's experience with these techniques, I should like to offer some suggestions of my own for improving your style.

STEP 1. Class procedure. Begin your efforts on the very first day of class, before your bewildered students, especially beginning freshmen, have recovered from the harrowing experience of registration. While some professors who are not interested in performing this service for their students have the annoying habit of dismissing their classes early on the first day of the semester and making only a short assignment, this will not aid in achieving your goal. Be sure to begin the class several minutes early, so that the students who walk in afterwards will be highly embarrassed and thoroughly confused. Then hold your students for the entire period or even longer if possible. The knowledge that their friends are probably already out of class will torment them. Don't worry if you do not have enough material to fill the entire class period. Repetition is another extremely useful measure. Of course, be sure to make a long assignment for the second class. During the first few days of the fall semester when students are meeting again after the summer or the spring semester when they are recovering from finals, long assignments are particularly upsetting.

STEP 2. Lectures. The actual class lecture offers many superb opportunities for helping your students lose their minds. First, study your posture. Never stand or sit calmly before your class. Develop some nervous habit which will distract their attention from your lecture. Pac-

By ROSE MARIE MAYNOR
ing back and forth across the front of the room is always a good technique. This is especially annoying to those students who wear contact lenses as their lenses are likely to pop out when the eyes are shifted from side to side. And of course a lost contact lens can be very nerve-racking to the entire class. If pacing makes you tired, however, cracking your knuckles, rolling a pencil between your fingers, or rattling the change in your pocket will do nicely.

Now for the lecture itself. Never organize your lectures. Remember that students try to take organized notes. Do not let this happen. Above all, never be sure about the details. If you must mention a date, mention two or three and say that you are not sure which is correct. Students will be particularly frustrated if you repeat some items in your lecture several times and never cover the more important points of the lesson. Schedule your lectures so that during the last class of the semester you will be forced to cover at least three chapters, and be sure to include all of this information on the final.

STEP 3. Tests. The important rule to remember here is: Be vague, especially about the first test. Students have a natural fear of the first test in any course, and you can always increase this fear by remembering a few simple rules. Wait until the semester is well underway before you mention the first test. In the meantime, lull your class into a false sense of security. If some ambitious student brings up the subject of tests, put him off. Tell him not to worry. You are not planning to give them a test for several weeks. Then when the class is pleasantly deluded, tell them just before the weekend of some important social event that their first test will be on Monday or Tuesday. Their immediate re-

action will be shock followed by disbelief followed by panic. By this time you will, of course, have covered a great deal of material which (if you have been successful) half of the class hasn't even read. Then while you attend the formal dance or football game or whatever, you can enjoy yourself, secure in the knowledge that your students are either in the dormitory studying or being miserable at the big event. As for the tests themselves, make each one different from the last. If all of your tests are given in the same form, intelligent students will develop an effective method of studying. You must never let this happen. Your final can be especially effective in unerving the students. Again, the important thing is to be vague. Do not have a class review, and be certain that your final thoroughly covers the semester's work.

If these suggestions do not aid you in depriving your students of their sanity, then they are probably already crazy.

Choir

James Houston, Paulette Clark, Janice Bell, Beverly Jones.

Marian Pierce, Sandra Shook, Seals Burbage, Lee Herring, Bobby Trammell, Joe Hamilton, Gail Baker, Sandra Garrick, Virginia Overton, Julie Seals, Susan Collins, Jesse Weldon.

Kaye Duke, Rose Marie Maynor, Dian Williams, Sherrill Farmer, Margaret Mitchell, Dianne Sherrill, Gloria Bolan, Charles Gowens.

Bill Lee, Larry Culpepper, Alan Hess, Terry Jordan, Freddie Martin, Ernest Tompkins, Martha Harris, Larry Letson, Homer Smith.

Stan Walker, Gary Redwine, Judy Craddock, Mary Alice Abernathy, Jane Brooks, Mary Leigh Gibson, Jack Amberson, Bill Locklear, Grant Paris, John Head, Tyree Landers and Travis Payne.

By PEGGY CROWDER
Recently Don Plants, a Jax State junior, came up to me and handed me a book, requesting that I review it for the paper. Naturally I was grateful - - for his interest in the book review section as well as for his contribution. The book proved to be worthy of reading time. Don gave me "The Little People," by David Wilkerson, and informed me of the recent craze among young people for Wilkerson books. Wilkerson lives in New York City, and there with his Christian organization known as Teen Challenge, he witnessed to alcoholics, narcotics addicts, young thugs, and those wandering in ways of crime and violence.

The Little People is the name given to babies who actually can't be called babies. Conceived and cared for not in love, but in misery neglect, and filth, these little beings grow up knowing only hate and crime. Their parents are the muggers, the prostitutes, the alcoholics, the addicts and pushers. Robbed of love, care, and attention from the parents, the babies eventually widen the circle of crime and misery. Wilkerson and his staff faithfully work against the impossible to provide the destitute ones with hope, a chance for rehabilitation and security.

The author reveals his actual experiences with the Little People. One of his stirring accounts was that of an infant whose father was a drug addict. The little girl was brought in the arms of her father to the Challenge health center, sick and slowly dying. Not willing to trust her to the employees there, he took her back to the dingy place called home. When her medicine ran out her improvement stopped, and money was running short. The father had just enough money to get a "fix" and one more of the little people was left to die.

Wilkerson and his staff have had several successes, despite the lone-

Cross and the Switch-blade" reports on the hours of doubt and fear spent watching teenagers hardened to every kind of crime - - the big city gangs. "Twelve Angels from Hell" is the account of a victorious few who escaped from the hell of dirt and filth, of junkies and needles. These thought-provoking, heart-piercing stories from the depths of degradation tell of real people, living right now. See if you can feel the shock of it by reading Wilkerson's books. I did.

I want to express my appreciation again to Don Plants, and urge you, the reader, to join me in reading. And if you want a book reviewed in THE CHANTICLEER, let me know.

JSU wins Golden Cup

An outstanding cup of coffee has earned membership in the restaurant industry's most exclusive club for Self Cafeteria.

The Coffee Brewing Center of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau announced that Self Cafeteria had qualified for its 1967 "Golden Cup" Award, presented to restaurants serving a quality cup of coffee. Among thousands of public establishments serving coffee in the United States and Canada, Self Cafeteria is only the 49th establishment selected for an award this year.

A golden cup, mounted on a wall plaque, will be presented shortly by a field representative of the Coffee Brewing Cen-

ter. The Center standards require that only top quality, freshly roasted ground coffee be used, and that the coffee be brewed at the ratio of two to two-and-one half gallons of water per pound, producing 45 to 50 cups of coffee.

If laboratory testing indicates a quality beverage, field men make unannounced, on-the-spot inspections of the restaurant to sample additional coffee, observe brewing methods and check cleanliness. Even after the award has been presented, field representatives make additional visits to see if the coffee is kept up to standard.



GEM OF THE HILL--This week is "Let's Go Fishing Week," and that is just what our gem, Janice Stone of Birmingham, is doing. Janice plans to be a Baptist missionary, but she is not averse to violating the "NO Fishing" sign. How would she get in trouble, anyway?

From the sideline

with Lou Botta

This is the second in my series of nothing columns, and if you missed the first installment that is because it was axed by my editor in chief, Perry White, so that he could run a story on bird watching. But in the long run you, the reader, were probably better off by not reading my column.

In this column I would like to discuss two items, football and something that I am closely connected with tennis. But, first I would like to congratulate Ralph Walker, the newly elected president of the Student Government Association, and would like to say a few words about the out-going president Philip Mac-Mahan.

I know Ralph through his interest in softball, and for a brief time he was my boss, when I resigned as editor and wrote for the sports page. If he runs student affairs as he ran the sports page, then the student can expect some good times.

But I guess I feel closer to Philip, because I worked closely with him on the publication of the J Book. Both men are fine individuals, and I hope that I can serve them again someday.

Now to the world of

sports. The crowds attending the home tennis matches this season, have been very good. It is good to see people take interest in other sports like college baseball, tennis and track and not just support the football and basketball teams. It is also good to see that these teams support each other when they get the chance.

The present record of the tennis team might not be one of the best in recent years, but when you consider that six of the boys on the team have never played college tennis, you begin to predict the fine records that these boys will compile in the future. Winning is important, but when you give all you can, a coach or a fan can ask no more.

The crowds have been hampered somewhat by lack of seating facilities the problem which has plagued the crowd size in the past was thought solved when a request was turned in to have bleachers moved to the tennis courts. But where are bleachers? Still the tennis team seems to draw those twenty or thirty loyal fans that have braved hot weather as well as rainy weather to see their heroes play.

The newest members of the tennis team, Philip Mikul, Bill "Germ" Morris, and Benny "Pancho" Neal. These individuals were faced with a difficult task in that they had to replace front - liners. They did an excellent job. They carried the Red and White of JSU into the tennis wars and even though they met defeat they did not disgrace the school's proud colors.

Now to football. The conclusion of the annual spring practice brought many new developments to the Jax St. football. In their annual sneak preview of 1967 football the Gamecocks of Jim Blevins treated the fans to an offensive show that they truly enjoyed. Through mismatched, the White team under the direction of assistant coach Ken Beard carried the fight to the Red team under the direction of Carlton Rankin.

The fans saw a sample of what to expect next season when the Gamecocks take the field against ten tough opponents. I know that the coaches would like both students, alumni, and all friends of JSU to follow and support the football team as much as possible next season.

The Gamecocks this past spring have had some fine professional help, from two pro-stars of the future, who are enrolled in school. Terry Owens, star with the Gamecocks in both football and basketball, and now a star with the San Diego Chargers of the AFL, and Frankie McClendon, former star at the University of Alabama, and now a member of the Atlanta Falcons, were assistant coaches this spring.

In closing, I would like to mention the signing of Richard Drowdy, former quarter-

A dream comes true

It began as a dream and with the help of certain school officials this dream came true. The dream was the resumption of a golf team on the Jacksonville State campus. The dreams began to take shape one day last fall when a trio of hard - working students were discussing the plans for the coming track and tennis seasons. The third member of this trio became interested in the discussion and wondered why the school couldn't add a third sport - golf - to the schedule.

The two individuals that Marc Calton talked with would later be named to coach the track and tennis teams and later in the semester Calton would join the ranks of player-coaches.

The next person that Calton had to convince was the director of the athletic commission, Coach H. L. Stevenson.

After many afternoons of trying to convince "Coach Steve" that a golf team was practical, the grand man of JSU athletics went to bat for the golf team. He personally recommended Marc Calton to head the golf team and when he received the go - a - head, Coach Calton went about scheduling matches and trying to devise a method of selecting players. After many rounds of golf, the final cut was made and the team selected and all that remained was to see how these players performed in real action.

The team awoke that March 10, to a cloudy, rainy day; it looked almost helpless for the match to be played. But dauntlessly the team traveled to Montevallo, to face the tough Alabama College Falcon team. The results of that match are history, but let it be known that Coach Calton's fighting band of golfers in ten matches have given a good account of them-

Snow Stadium scene of action

Reds down Whites 41-26 in annual intrasquad game

Offense was the order of the day as the Reds defeated the Whites, in the annual intrasquad game at Paul Snow Stadium on April 29. Starting in this sneak preview for the 1967 football season, were quarterbacks Bruce Peck for the Whites and Donnie Gable for the Reds. Other outstanding performers were Bubba Long, Don Gables, Randy Hatfield, and Pat MacTaggart for the Reds, while Bruce Peck, Ray Emanuel, Terry Harris, Don Cassidy and freshman linebacker, Wayne Martinez, stood out for the Whites.

Both teams moved the ball at will against each other as the statistics will indicate. A total of 54 first downs were recorded by both teams, and the total offense for both teams was 767 yards.

White Quarterback

Bruce Peck connected on 19 of 42 passes, while Gable connected on 13 of 24. The Reds were blessed with a strong running attack built around the hard running Bubba Long and Robert Kelley. Long gained 150 yards rushing and added another 34 yards in pass

defense stopped the Whites, the passing of Gable to Jimmy Jackson and the running of Long and Kelley, the Reds added to their score and when Gable raced four yards around end the score now was 13-0, after freshman, Mike Nichols added the point. From

RED (41)		WHITE (26)
32	FIRST DOWNS	22
296	YARDS RUSHING	68
199	YARDS PASSING	304
24	PASSES ATTEMPTED	42
13	PASSES COMPLETED	19
4	PASSES INTERCEPTED	1
5-38	PUNTING AVERAGE	5-47
41	YARDS PENALIZED	41
2	FUMBLES LOST	2
495	TOTAL OFFENSE	372

receptions.

Long scored the first touchdown of the game when he scored from the one yard line to cap a 70 yard drive. The PAT was missed and the Reds led 6-0. After the Red

his point the passing of Peck to Emanuel and Cassidy carried the Whites to the Red end zone where they scored on a pass from Peck to Cassidy. The extra point made it a 13-7 game.

The Whites struck again in the same period on a pass from Peck to Emanuel covering 27 yards, making the score 14-13 with Peck's second extra point.

The Reds came back and added two scores before half with Gables scoring on a two - yard run, and Nichols passing to Jackson for a two-point conversion. Minutes later, the defense led by Pat MacTaggart, caused a fumble and the Reds were back in business. Kelley scored one

of his two touchdowns of the afternoon plunging one yard for the score. Wayne Martinez, freshman linebacker from New York broke through and blocked the PAT attempt.

Half timescore: Reds, 27; Whites, 14.

The entire third quarter was a defensive battle with neither team able to mount a serious drive and with pass interceptions and fumble stopping drives. The highlight of the third quarter was the fine punting displayed by Bruce Peck, who got off a kick for

61 yards. With 42 seconds remaining in the third quarter, the Whites finally scored with Peck passing again to Emanuel for the TD. A try for a two - point conversion failed and the score stood at 27-20 in favor of the Reds. The Reds took over the ball and marched 70 yards to a score with Robert Kelley plunging over from the one yard line. This is the way the scoring remained until about three minutes from the finish when Glenn Spann crashed over from the one yard line for the Reds, to make the score 41-26.

Over that summer Tim played tennis as much as possible and by the time of the 1966 season he was ready for major competition. But Coach Tommy Ham was faced with the problem of where to play Tim. With the return of several veterans and the fact that he had never played in a college match before the thought

The final score of the game was the most spec-

Jacksonville State netmen stop Army 5-3

In a match to decide the Calhoun County championship, the Jacksonville State tennis team defeated a team from Fort McClellan, by the score of 5-3.

The Gamecock netters captured three of the five singles matches and added a clean sweep in the doubles. Winners for the Gamecocks were Tim MacTaggart, Gys Frankenhuys, and Jer-

part in this event. Last year Blount County defeated Coosa for the title.

Linkmen down Saints

The Jacksonville State golf team won their fourth conference match and their fifth when they defeated the St. Bernard Saints 13 1/2 - 41/2 in a match played on April 27. The Gamecocks were

captured three of the five singles matches and added a clean sweep in the doubles. Winners for the Gamecocks were Tim MacTaggart, Gys Frankenhuis, and Jerry Gist. In doubles the team of MacTaggart - Washburn defeated the team of Ayers - Gold-Smith, 6-4, 6-3. The other doubles victory was won by Frankenhuis, and his partner Berry Witherspoon.

It was rumored that the winning Gamecocks might be entitled to P. X. privileges for their win the other day. The winner of this match has been challenged to a match by Blount County, home of the Morris Cup. This match will take place on Friday, May 12, at the Blountsville Courts. The winner will gain possession of the Morris Cup, for a year and the right to hold the tournament at the winner's court next year. This is Calhoun County's first year to take

The Jacksonville State golf team won their fourth conference match and their fifth when they defeated the St. Bernard Saints 13 1/2 - 4 1/2 in a match played on April 27. The Gamecocks were also playing without their number one player Thomas Howard who broke his toe the night before the match. Coach Marc Calton, playing in the number one spot, defeated Sam Doyle, 2 1/2 - 1/2. Tommy Carter defeated Larry Lenzi, 2 1/2 - 1/2, and the team of Calton and Carter defeated Doyle and Lenzi, 3-0.

In other action, Dennis Gable lost to Sam Fuller, 2-1, and newcomer Jim Cambell defeated Don Dossey, 3-0. The team of Gable and Cambell tied Fuller and Dossey, 1 1/2 - 1 1/2.

Low man for the day was player-coach Marc Calton who shot a 77. The golf teams overall record for the season is 5-2-1, and a conference record of 4-1.

now a member of the Atlanta Falcons, were assistant coaches this spring.

In closing, I would like to mention the signing of Richard Drawdy, former quarterback at Jax St. last season, to a professional contract by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

Until Next Issue.

face the tough Alabama College Falcon team. The results of that match are history, but let it be known that Coach Calton's fighting band of golfers in ten matches have given a good account of themselves.

So this dream that began early last semester became a reality on March 10, when the linkmen recorded their first victory.

Jacksonville linkmen fall to Birmingham Southern

The Jacksonville State linkmen suffered their second loss of the year, when they were beaten by the Birmingham Southern team, 12-6, in a match played at the Charlie Boswell Golf Course in Birmingham.

Low man for the Gamecocks was Tommy Carter who shot a two under par round of 69.

Other results had Don Meyer of Birmingham Southern defeating Thomas Howard, 3-0. Steve

Thomas beat Marc Calton 3-0 and the team of Meyer and Thomas defeated Howard and Calton, 2 1/2 - 1/2.

Tommy Carter defeated Mike Callahan, 2-1, while Billy McDonald beat Dennise Gable, 2-1. The team of Gable and Carter defeated Callahan and McDonald, 2 1/2 - 1/2.

The Gamecocks' record is now 3-2-1.

their worst defeat in three years as they blanked the netters, 9-0 in a match played on April 27. The loss was also the fifth loss in a row for the Gamecocks, whose record now stands at 4-7.

Also coming to an end was the 25-match winning streak of player-coach Tim MacTaggart, who was beaten by Neal Templeton, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. MacTaggart, who had lost the first set 6-4, was trailing in the second set 1-5, and faced with match point, rallied to win the next six games to take the set. In the final set the weary MacTaggart fought from behind once again only to go down in defeat.

The match also saw the debut of another star of the future as Benny Neal of Blountsville, who made his bid for fame in the world of tennis. However, Neal's debut was spoiled by Tom Rosdick who defeated the three time winner of the Morris Cup, in straight sets 6-0, 6-1.

with Alain Chandelier, one of the many international students to excel in tennis at JSU. In the 12 regularly scheduled matches last season, Tim won 151 games and lost 59.

MacTaggart came to the "Friendliest Campus in the South" by way of France. Tim's father was stationed in France while serving in the Air Force, and it is in France that Tim was introduced to the game of tennis. Tim played tennis his last year in high school and later played tennis just for exercise. Tim didn't devote much of his time to tennis when he first came to Jacksonville, mainly because he was involved in other sports, basketball and football. In the spring of 1965, when the Jacksonville tennis team was enjoying its best season in the school's history, Tim was just an infrequent visitor to the tennis courts. On the week-ends Tim would hit

my Ham was faced with the problem of where to play Tim. With the return of several veterans and the fact that he had never played in a college match before the thought of folding under pressure occurred to Coach Ham.

When the team lined up against the Shorter Hawks that hot March day Tim was in the fifth position and thus began the career of a champion. Only twice during the entire season was Tim forced to go three sets, once against Byrne Stewart of Marion Institute, and the other time against Bill Toms of Alabama College. Tim later faced and defeated Toms in the finals of the ACC championships.

While talking to Tim a few weeks just after he recorded his 25th victory, I asked Tim if his next goal would be 30. His reply was, "I'll just play them one at a time now, with 25 in a row I can only hope that some-

Glenn Spann crashed over from the one yard line for the Reds, to make the score 41-26.

The final score of the game was the most spectacular as Peck passed 68 yards to Terry Harris, who barreled over a couple of defenders for the score. A two-point conversion try was no good and the final score read Reds, 41; Whites, 26.

The fans who braved the extreme heat to witness this game were completely satisfied with the performance of both teams and now have some indication as to what the 1967 Jacksonville State Gamecocks will offer.

one doesn't beat me. I would like to win thirty but I am satisfied with 25."

Tim's next goal is to represent Jacksonville U. at the NAIA Tournament to be held in Kansas City, the first week of June.

--LOU BOTTA

A new CHANTICLEER hatches, goes home to roost



After the students on this campus have had a dance with the Four Creeps, elected a new president of the SGA, or have staged a brilliant panty raid, it becomes the duty of a small number of hard working (?) scribblers generally known as The CHANTICLEER staff to beg for, borrow, steal, or write the story for the next issue of the paper. Here we see poor Editor David Cory wondering where in the world he's going to get the copy he needs for Monday's paper.



Once all the copy has been gathered together in a thick stack, it is brought to the JACKSONVILLE NEWS office. Here, the problem is to convert more than 50 pages of copy, along with pictures, cut-lines, captions, and notices, into a newspaper. Above we see Dee Keith typing the copy into short rows. As she types her typewriter punches holes in a tape. Next Margaret Carter feeds this tape through a second typewriter, which automatically types up the columns, spacing included.



The strips of paper, or columns, are then arranged on the proof sheet according to the editor's plan. The paper is literally put together with a razor blade, as the original column has its errors cut out and its spacing cut in. The paper is first organized, then corrected, respaced, and then corrected again. In place of the pictures are red squares stuck on with wax. Here we see Peggy Littlejohn laying out one page of the newspaper while David Cory corrects another.



At about 4 o'clock on Friday, after the paper has been worked on for two days, it is now ready for its final preparation. The proof sheet with its attached columns, cut lines, red squares, and captions, is laid out on a copy board and photographed. Next the pictures for the paper are photographed, one by one, and the negatives of the pictures and the negatives of the pages are attached together to be sent to Anniston and processed. Melanie Luttrell looks over the negative of the front page, happy that a long day is over.