No ZIP Code only a minor problem: Some letters don't even have address
digits

By Paul Merrill, Staff Writer

"Everything is O.K. I really like it up here. I'll be home Wednesday."

"Make sure Carol has the pillow to bring, and you too, Hose. Love, Pam."

"Don't worry too much about my English grade, I assure I can pull it up."

Stanley, Cathy, Pam, Jack and Tom are a few of the authors of these literary postcard works which did not reach their destination. In each case, the messages were scanned on post cards and mailed without addresses or return addresses.

The explanation they don't receive letters, a sweethearts feels she has been neglected by her favorite college Joe, or a vital message fails to confirm a date, a blanket indiction should not be passed on the U.S. Post Office Department.

As result of meetings,

Law seminar to be held at JSU

A special three-day seminar will be held in Leon Cole Auditorium Nov. 27-29 for an interested law enforcement officers and their department heads of Calhoun County. The seminar, being sponsored by JSU, is the result of recent meetings between JSU officials, students and the City of Jacksonville.

After hearing grievances from students concerning the Jacksonville Police Department, the Jacksonville City Council agreed to accept two representatives from the University of Montgomery, Alabama, one being more training and schooling for police personnel of Jacksonville.

The City Council also agreed to have the police department phone, Dean Jackson or Dean Edwards meet with students and Red Cross workers. One meeting was held recently in conjunction with the scheduled visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the JSU campus.

Blood drive date is set

A planning meeting was recently held in conjunction with the scheduled visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the JSU campus.

Deadline for Miss Mimosa drawing near

Deadline for all Miss Mimosa candidates, except No. 5. No one will be allowed to enter that date. All girls except 15 are nominated.

A fee of $15 is required of each entrant. Candidates may be turned in to the Mimosa office, second floor of the Grab.
Here come the Greeks

Only a few short years ago, social fraternities were in the dreaming stages at JSU. Many thought they could stay there, but today they are a reality, thanks to many hard-working pioneers.

Delta Chi was first on the scene (see page four), and they are doing a splendid job. "ATO is next!" is the most frequent cry of fraternities. Young men will not be content to let Delta Chi outdo them in anything.

Shortly before going to press, the CHANTICLEER learned that Alpha Xi Delta, the first JSU women's social sorority, began pledging campaign Sunday morning in the Round House. Masy students have waited a long time for this news. It is significant.

JSU administration's backing in the formation of these fraternities and sororities. So far so good. The success or failure of these pioneer Greeks could determine the administration's policy toward those who hope to follow.

Our first anniversary

Wednesday, Nov. 22, is the first anniversary of Jacksonville State University. It was only a short year ago that Jax State achieved university status, but much has happened during that time.

We are currently involved in a $18 million building campaign, and when this one is over, another will stand, but today it is in place. But growth alone does not make a great university.

At mid-November each year, newspaper editors across the United States traditionally use this space of the editorial page to remind readers of the aspects of their existence for which they should be thankful.

To enumerate such items or stress an appropriate degree of gratitude to CHANTICLEER readers would be insulting the assumed intelligence of college students. Each student has the reasoning and cognitive abilities, in addition to the meaning of Thanksgiving, without being told these positive points.

In a negative sense, however, we might pose the question: "Are we thankful?"

Consider facets of day to day existence which are taken for granted or looked on with frustration and disgust. Though they might not be pleasant, what would the college be without them? If these are the potential for the future be without a few, a tiny fraction of the total population of our country, what would the college be like?

The bulk of today's college students have been deprived of little.

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The bulk of today's college students have been deprived of little.
Each semester at Jacksonville State University, the State of Alabama bets an underdetermined amount of money against the students of the state. The students will enroll at JSU in odd numbers, 50-50 odds that the entering freshmen will not graduate in four years.

Following mid-term terms, many first semester freshmen may not believe the odds are as favorable as 50-50. Mid-term grades were mailed last week and the odds have begun improving as the first dropouts leave campus.

Regardless of mid-term warnings, 25 percent of the freshman enrollment of 10 weeks ago will not be around to register next fall. By the time graduation approaches four years hence, 60 percent of the beginning class will have dropped out. A fraction of these will return and complete their education or finish at other schools. Simple mathematics dictates defeat.

Although these figures are national averages, Jacksonville State University Dean Theron Montgomery says the figures are about the same for this institution.

Mid-term reports may have awakened many to the realization that college isn't all the fun and good times associated with the goal of a college education.

"Lack of motivation" is most often the cause. Montgomery lists three requirements for a successful college career: money, motivation, and preparation. With few exceptions, money is available or the student wouldn't be attending college. According to Montgomery, today's high schools turn out a typical case, came to college five years ago, earned a 'C' average, never considered attending college again. The JSU dean pointed out other things entering freshmen will not graduate in four years, even odds.

"Lack of motivation" is the principle reason for the high attrition rate. The JSU dean pointed out other things entering freshmen will not graduate in four years, even odds.

The mean annual income for the male college graduate is approximately $4000 above that of the high school graduate. The security of dad's car, a regular allowance, checks the position of "big boy on campus", a 2-S draft deferment and the ability to maintain own income against the students who will gain from it.

That one is not decided on a vocation should not account for a lack of motivation, since a well-rounded liberal arts education is the objective of the college. It prepares the individual for life as well as employment.

Many dropouts rationalize their actions by not understanding the decisions they do when they decide what they want to study and persevere as a vocation. All too often, a wife and child prevent this return.

When mid-term grades are received, sit down and take stock. One should not be concerned with the individual course he is passing or failing or what he knows about each course. Although each student's situation will be different and can be resolved only by the individual, several general questions will point the way if they are answered truthfully.

Lying to oneself or rationalizing will benefit no one. The individual student is the one who must ask the questions and is the only one who will gain from truthful answers.

Assuming each student enrolled is financially and mentally capable of remaining in school one might ask:

- Do I consider myself to be an adult?
- If so, why?
- If not, why not?
- Am I gaining knowledge now that will be useful in building my future--worker to a $50 per month raise, or am I merely trying to keep my minimum points average until I graduate?
- Do I consider myself to be an adult?
- If so, do I have the same adult responsibility toward my studies that my former high school friends do toward their "adult" occupations?

STOP: Read the above questions again slowly and answer each question. Remember, it's even odds one won't make it, even if it admits the truth.

A retirement program for draft deferment

The student may submit his own request for deferment, either on the form provided or by informal letter. In cases of oversight, a full time student meeting other requirements, but receiving a 1-A classification, will be changed if approved by his local board.

Graduate student certificates are available under the new law to persons entering graduate school in the fall of 1967 unselected from four years of undergraduate work.

Selective Service officials have pointed out that the new law applies to this year and it may be changed this year. One official agreed, the SSA considers its needs and the number of students which it may have to induct in formulating each year's law. It could be changed next year, he said.

Annual progress for draft deferment

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For any male student failing more than one course, summer semester attendance seems to be the only road to a deferment.

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Even odds--Freshmen will not finish in four years

Mean yearly income for men during a lifetime according to years of school completed, 1963

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Nov. draft: 511

Alabama's November draft call has been set at 511 men, according to Selective Service State Director Hugh J. Caldwell, Jr.

The October Alabama induction call was for only 358 men, or 123 fewer than in November. An overcall will again be necessary to fill the quota. In order to get all inductees, it will require more than 1,700 registrants being called to the Montgomery Armed Forces Examining Station.

The difference is caused by the number who will fall entry for physical, mental, or moral reasons, or who will enlist in the service prior to induction.

The nation's draft quota for November is 32,000 men, compared to 17,000 in October.

Caldwell said that in Alabama, some married men will be included in the November figure of 511. However, no fathers will be drafted. The call will be composed of registrants between the ages of 18 and older, in Class I-A, and I-A-O, and acceptable.
Delta Chi: Success story on how to organize a fraternity

Delta Chi is off to the races.

Jacksonville State University's first and (at present) only fraternity, Delta Chi, has set a precedent which will be of help to fraternities to come.

In short, Delta Chi is a success story of how to organize the first fraternity on a college campus, and convince people that it can (and should) be done.

Delta Chi recently wrapped up its fall semester program of forming the pledge class, according to Steve Carlson, president of the fraternity.

The approximately 35 pledges have started their written program, which is a series of activities on the operation and tradition of the fraternity, and at the conclusion of the program they will then take the national pledge exam, Carlson stated.

Pledges who successfully complete the orientation program will be initiated into active membership in a special four day initiation period at the beginning of the spring semester. A Delta Chi delegation from Auburn will assist in this initiation.

Although the fraternity is basically for the brotherhood of its members, certain scholastic requirements have to be met and maintained by all Delta Chi members. A 2.25 overall average is the minimum requirement.

Carlson said, the membership of Delta Chi should be around 55-65. "If we recruit our members properly, we should reach 55-65. And that's a very healthy number for us."

Carlson stated that the fraternity was moving rapidly in our growth on campus, "We received official recognition from JSU in May of this year, and since that time, much progress has been done," he added.

At present, there are 15 active members of Delta Chi. The members went through initiation in September at Auburn.

A house has been rented at 419 North Pelham Road by Delta Chi, but it will be at the beginning of the spring semester when the fraternity moves in, although two members will live at the house in the meantime. Nov. 15 is the tentative date set for the first two members to move in.

Approximately one dozen Delta Chi members will live in the house, which contains six bedrooms, large living room, den and recreation room, kitchen and offices. The new fraternity is in the process of securing a new house mother.

"After we move into the house, we hope to have one night each week as date night, when members can bring their dates over for dinner," Carlson stated, "And Parents' Day is being planned or the near future.

End of war near, younger generation OK' - Goldwater

By Norma Brown

While defending America's youth and its right to agreeable dissent "with the establishment", former U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, in his Nov. 6 speech at Jacksonville State University, pointed out the individual's responsibility to reality and the future of the United States.

Without beating political war drums, the 1964 Republican Presidential candidate staunchly endorsed the Johnson administration's present handling of the Vietnam conflict and said he believed the war could be ended within the next 12 months. Termining the Vietnam war "the preeminent concern of today's young men," Goldwater attributed much of the dissent on the subject to a "lack of understanding of the situation by those who are "figuratively looking down the barrel."

More than 4,500 persons assembled for standing room at 10:30 a.m. address which was preceded by a press conference. JSU students began gathering at the front of Bibb Graves Hall as early as 30 minutes before the senator's arrival.

Dr. Christopher Horsfield

new head of JSU math dept.

Dr. Christopher Horsfield is the new head of the JSU math department. In addition to serving as department head, he also teaches several classes.

Dr. Horsfield received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Alabama, in 1959. While there he served as vice president of his social fraternity, Sigma Nu, and was active in other student affairs.

Upon graduation from Sewannee, Dr. Horsfield held a teaching post at the University of Alabama, in 1959. He received his Ph.D. degree only this year at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Horsfield expects the department to occupy the third floor of Martin Science Hall when it is completed.
Activities coming up

BSU Lettermen Concert tomorrow night at LCA

The Lettermen, one of America's leading vocal groups, will appear in concert tomorrow (Tuesday) night at Leone Cole Auditorium. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, the concert is expected to be a complete sell-out. Although most tickets have already been sold, a limited number may be purchased at the door, according to Jimmy Nicholas, who is directing the campus sales. Advance tickets are $2.50 each.

The Lettermen, who appeared at JSU once before, will sing many of their hit songs, including "When I Fall in Love", "If Ever I Would Leave You", "You'll Never Walk Alone," Portrait of My Love," and "I Believe."

The trio, composed of Jim Pike, Tony Buralia and Bob Engerman, have appeared all over the United States in concerts and are always in demand.

Proceeds from the show will be used by the BSU to help build a new BSU center on campus.

Scholarships are given IH students

Scholarships were presented to three students of the International House Wednesday night at the monthly dinner-forum.

District Gov. Charles Snyder of Tuscaloosa awarded the Rotary International Scholarship to Patricia Verano of Colombia. This is the first time the Pilot Scholarship has been given to a foreign student.

Mrs. Dan Waite, Jr., of Centre, first vice president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that Renu Kappa of India would receive the annual AFWC Scholarship. Renu underwent an emergency appendectomy Wednesday and was not present.

Miss Dorothy Adair of Huntsville presented the Pilot International Scholarship to Patricia Verano of Colombia. The first time the Pilot Scholarship has been given to a Jacksonville student.

Scabbard and Blade dance set for Dec. 12

The annual Scabbard and Blade Christmas ball will be held Dec. 12 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at Leone Cole Auditorium. All girls will have 1 o'clock permission for this formal dance.

A $1.50 admission price will be charged for each person or Allied Arts Club will be honored. The band will be the Check Mates, who have already been placed in McCluer Chapel and are being used by the BSU during their vesper services.

The program will be any other group who might like to have it, by itself or in conjunction with the organ already in the chapel.

Dana Baker

THE LETTERMEN

BSU gets piano for Chapel

Mrs. Susie Sargeant, a member of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, presented a piano to the Baptist Student Union on Nov. 4. The piano has been placed in McCluer Chapel and is being used by the BSU during their vesper services.

It is hoped that the piano will be used by any other group who might like to have it, by itself or in conjunction with the organ already in the chapel.

Dana Baker

Be at the game early tomorrow night if you want a seat!!!!
Chattanooga Mocs Roll
Jax State 21-0 Mocs

The University of Chattanooga Moccasins rolled over the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks by 21 to 0 score Saturday.

An overwhelmed Gamecocks squad managed to invade the Chattanooga team's territory only three times. In each case, they lost the ball on fumbles or pass interceptions.

The contest claimed to be the Moc's most impressive victory since they downed Georgetown University 86 to 0 in 1952. UC compiled a net rushing yardage of 334 yards while holding the Gamecocks to minus 24 yards. Jacksonville's only gains were picked up on Bruce Peck's and Bobby Long's completion of 11 of 44 pass attempts.

The 162 yards gained was 31 more yards than Chattanooga picked up on aerials.

All-stars edge Rats in IM season finale

By Lou Bocca

For the first time in three years, there is a winner in the annual intramural football finale between the league champs and an All-Star team selected from the remaining teams. This year, the All-Stars scored a 22-20 victory over the Rats as a go to, handing the Rats their first loss in two seasons.

Selecting an outstanding player from either side is like looking for the needle in the haystack, because both the teams had their share of heroes. For the winners, Andy Bellanca, Joe Piazza, and the entire line did an excellent job of generating the offense when they found themselves behind in the game. On defense, the linemen of Jim Hart were outstanding as he and Dan Penny constantly pressured the Rats quarterbacks.

The Rats almost broke the game open on the opening kickoff when Marc Calton raced almost all the way for the score. The run set the IM champs deep in Star territory and moments later they broke the scoring ice going ahead 6-0.

The Stars were quick in adding their final score, as a pass from Bellanca to Richard Cochran was good for 56 yards and the final Star score. The conversion was missed and at the end of the third stanza the Stars were ahead 22-12.

Tim MacTaggart, operating at tailback, did a great job of finding the holes in the Rats defense and when he stopped the running he found End Jim Perrell open for the final touchdown. The Rats made the two-point conversion, and with the score 22-20 and sufficient time remaining the threat of the field goal by George Shodemaker was present.

Standouts for the Rats were: Phillip Upchurch, Bill McArthur, Jim Ferrell, Tim MacTaggart and the entire squad, both the offense and the defense.

For the All-Stars, to Coach Don Justice and his staff and to all the players a job well done against such fine opposition. With only an hour's work they gave the people who turned out for the game one of the best games, if not the best of any year.

The winner in the long run was the IM program, which several years ago looked like it might have suffered a blow it might never have gotten over, but Coach 'Steve' had faith in the boys and continued to have this fine game.

Jax men upset Delta but are tied by Livingston

Last home game takes Delta by surprise

Bubba Long ignored a wired low to lead the Jaxmen to a stunning 25-2 upset of the Delta State Statesmen Nov. 4 for the last home game of the year.

Bubba, a 305-pounder out of Oneonta, did everything but grit his teeth during half time, enjoying one of his finest hours.
Cage season debuts here Tuesday night

The Jacksonville State University 1967-68 basketball season will open up tomorrow night against the Berry College. The varsity game will start at 6 p.m.

Jax State has played Berry College 29 times and came out on top 25 times. Last year the Gamecocks rolled over Berry by a decisive 89-71 margin.

The Gamecocks will probably line up like this at tip-off time: Guards, Paul Trammell, senior, 6-3 and Fred Lovorn, senior, 5-10; forwards, Buddy Cornellus, junior, 6-8 and Bill Brantley, junior, 5-10; center, Buddy Cawdor, senior, 6-7.

These five average 6' 4" in height and 180 pounds weight wise.

Last year's team came within one win of tying the school record, which still stands. Two games in one season. The 69-67 team's record was 18-7-1, the team (graduating only two men) were very impressive. Besides their overall record the Gamecocks averaged 99.9 points per game and they led the nation in field shooting percentage with an average of .825.

The Gamecocks of last year set school records in number of field goals, percentage of field goals made, free throws made, percentage of free throws made, rebounds, average number of rebounds per game and total number of points for a season.

Bill Brantley, star forward from Jacksonville, has set school records in number of field goals, percentage of field goals made, free throws made, percentage of free throws made, rebounds, average number of rebounds per game and total number of points for a season.

Buddy Cornellus of Birmingham, averaging 17.4 points, set a school record in number of rebounds per game and the team pulled down an average of 15.4 from the boards every game.

Other Gamecocks, including Paul Trammell (18.3 points per game last year), Buddy Cawdor, Fred Lovorn, Gary Angel, David Robinson and Ken Rathburn added immeasurably to last year's record.

The Jaxmen, who tied for the ACC championship last year, appear to be a strong favorite as the season gets under way. Head Coach Paul Dowhower, whose record since 1960 is .650, will probably have a million and one things on his mind as the game - time approaches, but, I will guess he's very much looking forward to answering to these questions in particular. Will his offense be at its best this year? Will the defense improve enough to keep us alive when we are in a cold streak? (The Gamecocks allowed their opponents just nine less points than themselves last year in their record setting scoring year)? Will the outstanding of the "dunk" in college basketball have a significant impact on our team and how exactly will the referees interpret the rule?

Overall, the Gamecocks are a fine looking team and have a great challenge ahead of them this year. They will accept their responsibility toward this challenge, except for your part and come out and support the Gamecocks not only in their initial game of the year, but for the whole season too.

JAX CAGERS - Shown above are members of the 1967-68 Jax State basketball team. They are, from left to right, seated: Steve Copeland, David Robinson, David Mull, Hoyt Cooper and Ken Rathburn. Second row: Bill Brantley, Buddy Cornellus, Danny Bryan, Bobby Terrell and Paul Trammell. Third row: Danny Bryan, Tony Heard, Gary Angel, Fred Lovorn and Mike Johnson.

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**Student competition announced in jazz, fashion and poetry**

National competition in poetry, jazz and fashion writing has been encouraged by sponsoring organizations across the United States.

Winners of each regional festival in the three categories will be flown to Miami Beach by sponsoring Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Co.

College scholarships will be awarded to outstanding individual musicians and vocalists.

The Mobile, Ala. regional college jazz, combo and vocal group competition in the annual Intercollégiate Jazz Festival has been announced for Feb. 16-17.

Any band, combo or vocal group composed of students taking at least six "semester hours" or nine "quarter hours", eligible for the Festival.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollégiate Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.

Entries for many of the regional festivals close as early as January 1.

Cash prizes of $1,600 and publication of a poetry collection will comprise the fifth annual Kansas City Poetry Contest.

Entries are being solicited in four divisions from all areas of the United States. No entries will be accepted after Jan. 31.

Additional information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 855, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

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**Things are rough**

Attention all females!!!

If you are a co-ed in the 19 and 20 year age group and have a date this weekend -- you might want to consider yourself fortunate.

Approximately 800,000 of your sisters in age may be disastrous on that week end.

According to the United States Population Reference Bureau, there are 3,400,000 girls of the 19 and 20 year old age group but only 2,800,000 men in the 21 and 22 year old age group, their choice targets.

Latest estimates of the Jacksonville State Registrar's office figure the male-female ratio of students enrolled at slightly more than 50:1. As the scales tip further in the weaker gender's favor we find approximately a 2.5 to 1 ratio at the University of Alabama.

Since the above statistics include both married and single men and women, the ratio is greater or lesser depending on whether you are classified in the select college co-ed group or in the highly competitive millions. Remember, for each married woman there is one less man and the 800,000 surplus of women becomes greater in proportion to the remaining single men.

Reliable male sources wish to assure those concerned that the stronger sex does not intend to take advantage of this situation but rather will rely on its natural charm, talent of selectivity and charity in an effort to care for those less fortunate.

A word to the wise who are now "in-the-know." If you discover you can't earn your B.A. or M.A. at JAX State, better earn your Mrs. while you're at the inside.

It's mighty cold on the outside.
**Kaleidoscope**

Mickey Craton

(Third in a series of columns on the problems of recreation at Jacksonville State.)

My column this time takes the form of an interview with Mr. Fain, director of Auxiliary Services at the University, as he explains some of the reasons behind the University's plans to provide more recreational activities for students and outlines some future plans.

Q. At the present, what opportunities for recreational activities are available on campus?

A. We have an auditorium and a new building, what expansion of service is tentatively planned for?

A. The University is building a Roundhouse, we now have a student lounge, a Coffee Shop area with a color T.V., a recreation room, and a new building. This will not be a factor. We hope to offer our students much more in recreational activities.

Q. When is the completion of the Student Commons building, what expansion of service is tentatively planned for?

A. We are not limited by a lack of space, but upon the completion of our new building, this will not be a factor. We hope to offer our students much more in recreational activities. It will be an ideal Christmas present for our student body.

**Blood drive (Continued from Page 1)**

Percentage wise, a total of 26 per cent of JSU student body donated last year, placing the college fourth in the two state area. Only Snead Junior College, Auburn and the University of Alabama outranked JSU.

Although the Red Cross official expressed his sincere appreciation to the members of the JSU Police force for their participation, a much higher goal has been set for this year's drive.

This year, trophies will be given to top dormitory donors in both the men's and women's divisions, plus a trophy to the top ROTC company.

**SCOG**

(Continued from page 1) A formal conference statement will be available this week and will summarize the conclusions, objectives and interests of the conference.

**Seminar**

Continued from Page 1, questions and answer sessions. Tuesday's program will begin at 10 a.m. and feature a talk on arrest problems and techniques, conducted by Roy M. Osborne of the FBI.

**Twins much alike**

Al and Hank Williams, twin sons of Mrs. Margaret P. Williams, member of the education faculty at Jacksonville State University, are members of the International House Program this fall and are not rooming together for the first time in their lives. Al is rooming with Carlos Sanchez of Paraguay and Hank is rooming with Francisco Torres of Columbia.

Not only are they brothers and twins, but their likes are identical. At Jacksonville High School where they graduated last year they both studied French and German, both played the French horn in the band, and worked on the school newspaper.

**New members told for Ed. Sorority**

Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education sorority at Jacksonville State University, has announced its pledges for the fall semester.

Members are chosen from juniors and seniors in education and must have a 2.3 scholastic average to be eligible.

New members include the following:

Jr. Ann Cantrell, Christine Medina, Jacksonville; Dana Baker, Alexander City; Fran Burn, Athens; Mary Ann Culley, Piedmont; Mary Dawn Conaway, Forney; Connie Haver, Duke; Lynn Hodges, Birmingham.

May Barnes, Gadad, Sandra Brown, Oxford; Claudette Dend, Boaz; Wanda Coffee, Steele; Linda Ratiliff, Gardendale; Janice Chancellor, Cedar Bluff.

John Bloomer, second from left, managing editor of The Birmingham News, was guest speaker of the newly-organized English Club recently. Shown from left are: Mrs. Brenda Crouse, president of the club; Bloomer; Cynthia Balley, vice president; Mary Ann Bellamy, secretary, and Ann Bristow, treasurer.