



JSU'S FIRST GRADUATE-- President Houston Cole presents the First Diploma from Jacksonville State University, to Miss Susan Carter of Sharpsburg, Ga. Miss Carter was one of the 147 to receive degrees from JSU on Jan. 20.

Jacksonville State

University



VOLUME 47

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1967

NO. 23

Romeros to perform Saturday

The Jacksonville Community Concert in conjunction with the Student Government Association of Jacksonville State University, will present the Romeros, classical guitarists, in Leone Cole Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Celendonion Romero and his sons, Celin, Pepe, and Angel, were the first classical guitarists to play at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, and 19-year-old Angel Romero is the first classical guitarist to perform with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony.

The father, who was born in Malaga and graduated from Madrid Conservatory, has been the only teacher of his sons. Celin specializes in romantic and modern compositions with emphasis on Villa-Lobos; Pepe, both classical and flamenco; and Angel divides his time between baroque and romantic and masters.

Since coming to the U. S. in 1957 to make their home they have given over 80 concerts a season, have played with the

to occur on Thursday when they would register for the first time.

The COLLEGIAN would like to extend a welcome to the new freshmen and would like to invite anyone interested in working for the COLLEGIAN to contact Louis Botta, editor, or one of the other editors.

Freshmen welcomed

"We hope that you new freshmen will develop your talents and potentials, and to reach out as leaders in the fields of service and good citizenship." With these words Student Government Association President Philip McMahan welcomed the 75 entering freshmen at a special convocation held for them on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

In his address to the new freshmen, President McMahan also stressed to the freshmen that the administration and the entire student body hoped that they, the entering freshmen would help join in making Jacksonville State University the number one university in the state.

The incoming freshmen also were welcomed to the campus by Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State, and Dean Theron Montgomery, who both told the assembly that hard work was the answer for success while here at JSU.

needs of the students.

Then that night the freshmen were treated to a reception sponsored by the Student Government Association. Here the new students had a chance to make new friends and feel a part of the school. After the reception only one more major event was left for the entering freshmen and that was

Jacksonville University

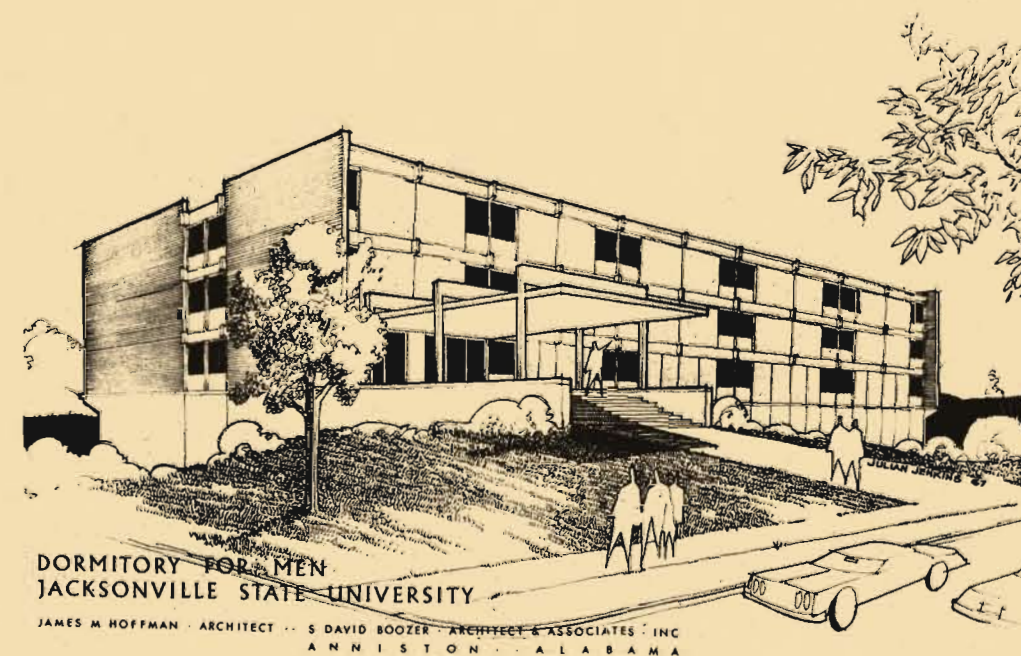
is accepted by NAIA

Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State University, recently announced that Jacksonville State had joined the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. This organization is composed of small colleges and universities throughout the United States. As a member of the NAIA, Jackson-

sonville State to be eligible to play in the National NAIA Tournament to be held in Kansas City in March.

The winner of the Alabama Collegiate Conference will automatically qualify for one of the two spots in the District 19 playoffs.

Head Coach Jim



NEW ATHLETIC DORM -- The sketch is the artist's conception of the new athletic dormitory, which is to be ready by fall.

\$300,000 athletic dormitory to be ready for use next fall

Bids were let out last week on the new \$300,000, athletic dormitory to be built next fall on the JSU campus. This will be the first constructed at JSU since obtaining University status last fall. The new athletic

visitors, and reception area, and an apartment for the dormitory director and his wife.

Abercrombie Hall, which now houses all the athletes will be con-

verted into a women's dorm, with space for 100 coeds. Abercrombie used to be a women's dorm and several years it was converted into an athletic dorm.

Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State, and Dean Theron Montgomery, who both told the assembly that hard work was the answer for success while here at JSU. Dean Montgomery also explained the three ways a person fails while he is in school, and the measures to correct these faults: Good friends, the right attitude and hard work were the key to success.

The new freshmen were introduced to the key leaders and were told by Dean Miriam Jackson that these people were there to serve the

Intercollegiate Athletics. This organization is composed of small colleges and universities throughout the United States. As a member of the NAIA, Jacksonville State will become eligible to take part in sanctioned NAIA bowl games, and take part in post season basketball tournaments sponsored by the NAIA.

The announcement of acceptance was made to Dr. Cole on Jan. 18th by A. O. Dyer, the president of the NAIA. Also special ruling of the executive committee made it possible for Jack-

The winner of the Alabama Collegiate Conference will automatically qualify for one of the two spots in the District 19 playoffs.

Head Coach Jim Blevins when asked why Jacksonville State joined the NAIA said that "the NAIA is composed chiefly of small colleges and naturally meet the needs of a small college better."

Presently the Gamecocks are in first place in the ACC and are in the running to take the trip to Kansas City and represent District 19.

baroque and romantic and masters.

Since coming to the U. S. in 1957 to make their home they have given over 80 concerts a season, have played with the Dallas and San Antonio symphonies, have engagements to play at Carnegie Hall and a number of other orchestras.

This will be the third offering of the current season of Community Concert, and tickets can be picked up in the traffic clerk's office, located in the Student Union Building.

athletic dormitory to be built next fall on the JSU campus. This will be the first constructed at JSU since obtaining University status last fall. The new athletic dorm will be located on Cole Drive, one block

from Paul Snow Memorial Stadium and right across the road from the practice football field.

The new dormitory will house 80 athletes in two-man rooms, with modern bunk beds, cabinets, desks and other fixtures. It will also contain an athletic classroom, guest rooms for

for the dormitory director and his wife.

Abercrombie Hall, which now houses all the athletes will be con-

coeds. Abercrombie used to be a women's dorm and several years it was converted into an athletic dorm.

Applications being accepted for IIE scholarships

The Institute of International Education announces that it is accepting applications of candidates for 1967 summer study in a joint program offered by the universities of Birmingham, London, Oxford and Scotland. A limited number of scholarships are also being offered to qualified Americans. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned. The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of England from 1870 to the present day will be taught at the University of Oxford; Victorian literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1932 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The universities of Birmingham, Oxford, and Edinburgh will hold their sessions from July 3 to Aug. 11; the University of London, from July 12 to Aug. 18. Fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be \$336 at the universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford; and \$322 at the University of Edinburgh. Courses for all four university summer ses-

sions are designed for graduate students, including teachers in universities and schools. Undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply. The British schools are recognized for credit at American universities.

Further information and applications for these British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017. Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 31. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

Billie chosen by Circle K

A vivacious bundle of joy arrived into the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey of Birmingham, on August 23, 1947. Pretty Billie Bailey has been chosen as the Circle K January Sweetheart.

Billie graduated from West End High School in Birmingham. While attending West End, Billie was head cheerleader, senior class beauty, and secretary of the French Club.

Billie came to Jax in 1965, and right away started causing a small riot when she was registered to live in Crow Hall.

While at Jax, Billie has been in the Ballerinas,

See Circle K, Page 2

SNEA very successful on Jacksonville campus

Teaching is a profession and every profession worth its salt has a professional organization. The professional organization for teachers is called the National Education Association, or NEA. Likewise, every profession that is a true profession has "Branch" professional organizations, either in communities or schools. These branch offices are a very important part of the parent organization. The SNEA - Student National Education Association - is the professional organization which serves all the Jacksonville State prospective teachers.

With a membership drive striving for a record membership, the JSU SNEA began this academic year with a might surge of enthusiasm. Under the leadership of its president, Benny Character, the SNEA membership rose to 248 members - an increase of 25% over last year, a record number for Jax State, and the largest SNEA organization in the state of Alabama (Auburn was second with 206).

Having the largest membership of any organization on campus, the SNEA is also one of the most active. Meetings are held once monthly with outstanding

programs concerning the field of education with concentration on preparing the student for a career in the education profession. The SNEA member receives the NEA Journal, The AEA Journal, the SNEA Newsletter, and full membership in the NEA, and the AEA for only \$3 compared to \$23 for the same benefits for present teachers.

On October 28, the officers of the JSU's SNEA attended the State workshop in Montgomery which made preparation for the state convention February 10-11.

Plans for the SNEA for this semester include having a college visitation day for high school students who are members of the FTA in their high school. This event will take place later this semester if present plans are carried out. Many very good speakers are scheduled for this semester and with a convenient meeting time and place, participation is expected to improve.

The officers for the SNEA for this year are:

President, Benny Character; first vice president, Gail Graben; second vice-president, Serie Mauldin; secretary, Sara Tuck; treasurer, Peggy Whitley.

Jacksonville has had a state officer from this campus for the past two



YOU BET -- SIX WEEKS MORE BAD WEATHER -- Imagine yourself a Groundhog seeing this lovely young lady outside your lair on Feb. 2. Even a Groundhog would try to get a closer look, regardless of the weather. Thus, he would be outside and see his shadow. Old-timers say if he sees his shadow it means six more weeks of bad weather. Don't blame Myra Finch of Jacksonville State University. He just couldn't resist this brown-haired, blue-eyed beauty. Myra, of Dallas, Ga., is the current "Gem Of The Hills" at Jax State.

Editorials...

Goodby and hello

On Jan. 20, 147 seniors received degrees, and left to leave their mark on the world. The world will be just a little bit better for their contributions, for these 147 graduates will become the teachers, doctors, lawyers and business leaders of the future. These graduates will now have to accept the responsibility of continuing to make this a great land. The training they received here at Jacksonville State will enable them to meet the problems of the future and come up with the proper solutions. It is with tear in eye that we say goodby to these seniors, but we would like to wish them all the success in the world.

Taking the place of the 147 seniors will be around 75 freshmen who will begin their college train-

ing here at JSU. To these new freshmen, the COLLEGIAN in behalf of the school would like to welcome you. The four years you will spend in college have often been described as the best years of your life, make the most of them. College is a place where a person grows both emotionally and spiritually, for both are necessary in the process of growing up.

The pluses will always outweigh the minuses, but at times it will seem the other way around. You can always remember that there is someone available to help you.

We hope that you new freshmen will make the most of your stay at JSU and I hope that in four years you will be ready to go out in the world and take your place in society.

--LB

Freedom

Today in our society, we hear the cry of non-violence. Today we hear the call for peace; to end all wars and stop hating each other no matter what color our skin may be. But for us to end the wars and stop our fighting would be impossible. For in the darkness of life, we still hear a call for help. People want to be free, not only the Negro and the Viet Nameese, but also the Americans.

I wonder how many of us can really look at our flag today. I know many people can physically look at our flag, but to mentally grasp the history hidden between the stars and stripes and realize the torture

our fore-fathers struggled through is practically impossible. Our flag has been disgraced by unpatriotic actions of many American people. We are fighting among ourselves. We won't have to wait for the communist party to destroy us; we will destroy ourselves.

We are slowly slipping away from our country and our God. The American people should stop trying to live a fictional life. Our flag, country, and our God should not be disgraced by irrational actions we commit, but with our last ounce of courage we should stand and fight for our freedom and liberty.

--Gary Redwine and "Zig"

Pity the cigarette smoker

There was a time when we cigarette smokers could puff away until our little hearts were contented without a degrading remark or disdainful look from anyone. Unfortunately, those days are long gone. Ever since the findings of the American Medical Research Team were made public, life has been made unpleasant for the smoker. One need merely to produce a package of cigarettes to have the wrath of the non-smoker brought down upon him. If this situation is not changed, grown men will be forced to go out and hide behind the barn to smoke so no one will see them.

Although smoking is a habit, it is a pleasurable one. After a fine din-

ner, there is nothing to compare with a smoke. And though smoking can have an adverse effect on our health, it does nothing to disrupt the harmony of society. No one has ever come home after smoking heavily and beaten his wife, or driven off the side of the road while under the influence of tobacco.

If everyone quit smoking at the same time, it would be a terrible blow to our economy. It is our patriotic duty to continue smoking. It is easy to see that the U. S. S. R. would be very glad if everyone in the U. S. stopped smoking, therefore, everyone who scorns us for smoking is a Commie!

--Don White

Lovett conducts workshop

Faculty members of the Sylacauga School of Nursing were instructed in a workshop sponsored by Jacksonville State University on Jan. 26. The workshop was conducted by Opal R. Lovett who showed the advantages of new audio-visual aids and instructed those attending on the proper use of the equipment. He discussed some of the advantages and recommended techniques of using them in the classroom.

The nursing faculty was told "with the proper use of aids that are available, the instructor is able to teach more subject matter in a shorter length of time and have greater comprehension."

Those attending the workshop were: Mrs. Connie Spradley, the director of the school; Miss Wilma Thompson; Miss Delean Bowers; Mrs. Sara Conkle; Mrs. Sue Carson; Mrs. Joyce Merkel; Mrs. Mary DeCon-dres; Mrs. Mary Culber-son, and Mrs. Thelma Moore.

That afternoon, some 100 Jacksonville State University faculty members attended a workshop that was sponsored by the Department of Instructional Media.

Paul Turner, of the audio-visual supply company instructed them in making visual aids for the overhead projector. Later the group was instructed in the use of the tape recorder and record player by Opal R. Lovett. Dr. Alta Milligan, chairman of the Material Center, explained and demonstrated the opaque projector to the group. Larry Sharpton, director of TV publicity, illustrated filmstrip and movie projector use.

Arlington, the Birthplace of Birmingham, stood almost alone.



FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND WORKSHOP -- Mr. Opal R. Lovett explains the advantages and use of the tape recorder to faculty members of the Sylacauga School of Nursing. From left, Mr. Lovett, Mrs. Connie Spradley, Miss Wilma Thompson, Miss Delean Bowers, and Mrs. Sara Conkle.

High school students favor involuntary draft for non-military tasks

Nearly eight out of ten teen-agers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they would be drafted for involuntary service in non-military activities, according to a nation-wide poll among junior and senior high school students conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventy-seven percent of all students polled favor such involuntary service. Of the total number of boys polled, 56 percent said they would still opt for military service; less than a quarter (23%) said they would choose non-military activities (such as the Peace Corps, Medical Corps, VISTA, Job Corps or related programs) if available; and 18 percent were undecided.

Involuntary service for women was favored by 46 percent, or almost half of

include "tasks of protecting, conserving and developing our country or those countries we wish to aid."

Fifty-two percent of more than 2,500 selected students queried answered "yes" to the question: "Should every able-bodied American boy 18 years old be required to go into the armed forces for at least one year?" Thirty-two percent answered "no," and 14 percent had no opinion.

If a National Service Program were adopted, 52 percent of the boys said they do not think non-military service should be any longer than military service.

The poll, taken by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Research Center, New York, involved in-depth questionnaires returned by a

vate and parochial school systems across the nation.

Almost half (48%) of the respondents think replacing the current military draft system with a lottery is a poor idea. Only 20 percent favor it, and 30 percent have no opinion.

Students against a lottery system list four main objections: (1) It would substitute chance for judgment (52%); (2) It would not provide a fair hearing for deserving individuals (52%); (3) It would be no improvement over the present system (47%); and (4) It would not enable the armed forces to have the men they want (41%).

Sixty-two percent of those who favor a lottery cite the elimination of loopholes in the draft as the primary benefit from such a system. Elimination of school as a haven for those avoiding the draft (60%), and the feeling that a lottery is consistent with our national ideal of equality (52%) follow as possible benefits with these students.

Scholastic Magazines' ISO nation-wide surveys of teen-age attitudes and

men will be forced to go out and hide behind the barn to smoke so no one will see them.

Although smoking is a habit, it is a pleasurable one. After a fine din-

would be very glad if everyone in the U. S. stopped smoking, therefore, everyone who scorns us for smoking is a Commie!

--Don White

Applications now offered

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by

June of 1967. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,500. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three co-operating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1967-68 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

to a new place and a new environment, but the transition to the new way of life usually takes less than a week, so by the time of the end of the first week of class the new freshmen feel like they are veterans of college life.

Besides all the activities being sponsored on campus this semester, the main goal of each and every student should be to make good grades so in a few years or semesters we may be entering our last semester.

Students advised to submit test applications

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to: Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, N. J., 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 10.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the test-

ing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

filmstrip and movie projector use.

Arlington, the Birthplace of Birmingham, stood almost alone on an Alabama hillside for 30 years before the Magic City sprung up around the ante-bellum home.

or related programs) if available; and 18 percent were undecided.

Involuntary service for women was favored by 46 percent, or almost half of the high school girl students queried in the poll. Such involuntary national service for them should

The poll, taken by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Research Center, New York, involved in-depth questionnaires returned by a scientifically selected sampling of 2,539 junior and senior high school students in public, pri-

ideal of equality (52%) follow as possible benefits with these students.

Scholastic Magazines' ISO nation-wide surveys of teen-age attitudes and opinions have been conducted since 1943. The present sampling of more than 2,500 high school students represents all types and sizes of schools, a numerical weighting of responding schools in direct relation to the distribution of schools within each state, random selection of individual students, and an assurance of anonymity of answers.

--Frank Murphy
Office of Public Information, New York

Circle K

Freshman Class Beauty, Gem of the Hills, and her biggest honor "Miss Mimosa".

The Circle K Club is very happy and honored to have Billie Bailey as their representative for the month.

Collegian Staff



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..... Raymond Lilly

Photographer

..... Opal Lovett

Editorial Editor

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... Mark McLaughlin

1967 Summer Experience In Social Work Program Announcement

The Summer Experience Social Work Program is conducted by the Community Service Council of Jefferson County. Participating in the program are Health and Welfare Agencies of Jefferson County in which college students will be assigned for the summer work experience.

PLAN

The Summer Social Work Program provides an opportunity for college men and women seriously interested in exploring social work as a possible career to become personally acquainted with professional social work through a paid work experience of eight weeks duration in a selected social agency. The job work experience, as a staff member, will be under the supervision of the selected agency. The supervisor will be a professionally educated social worker holding a Master's Degree. Planned field visits to a variety of social agencies will also be scheduled during the eight week period to provide broad orientation to the total field through the use of case presentation and group discussion.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Placements are in both public and private casework and groupwork agencies serving families, children, the aging, handicapped, physically and mentally ill, and Juvenile offenders.

APPLICANTS

A minimum of a completion of two years of college is required. A basic interest and genuine liking for people together with warmth, maturity, flexibility are necessary. A sincere interest in exploring social work as a possible career choice is required. Academic standing must indicate intellectual capacity to undertake graduate education. Preference will be given to student applicants willing to work in Jefferson County who have completed their sophomore or junior college year by June, 1967.

TIME SCHEDULE

Applications are filed. January through February 28, 1967

Selection and notification

of participants. April 14, 1967

Working Period. June 12 through August 4, 1967

Applicants will be notified of their appointments for personal interviews. Applicants stated preference will be carefully considered in work assignments.

Further information or additional announcements and application forms may be obtained from:

Summer Experience in Social Work Program
Community Service Council
3600 Eighth Avenue, South
Birmingham, Alabama 35222

Mrs. Virginia R. Jones
Program Coordinator

Telephone No. 251-0277

Around Jacksonville

Rappelling

By: KENNETH KIFER

"Check that rock to see if it's loose. Kick it hard. O. K. Make sure the rope is clear. Ready? I'm going over."

Among the "sports" enjoyed by the "I've-gotta-keep-busy - on - Saturday" group, some are, or seem, more dangerous than others. This "sport" was one of them. I was barely perched on the edge of a 60 foot limestone cliff and was slowly sliding off. Above, David Cory was tending my ropes and calling me an idiot. Below, Alvis Tidwell and Ralph Walker were standing back to keep clear of falling rocks, but were ready to rush forward if I

began to fall. What were we up to? Well, that's a story.

Although most people picture caves as having horizontal entrances, there are many that begin as pits. To get down into them it used to be necessary to lower everyone with a winch or to make a cable ladder which could reach to the bottom. Finally rappelling was borrowed from mountaineering. Now cavers can descend to great depths on a single rope without involved equipment.

So we had come to this quarry to practice climbing down its walls. David and Ralph began to use one method of rappelling. One of them would straddle the rope facing uphill and would put the free end over his left shoulder, across his chest, and would hold it in his right hand behind his back. Then he would step backward over the cliff, letting the friction of the rope against his

body control his descent. Alvis, when it was his turn, wound the nylon rope around a large steel ring attached to his belt, gripped the free end in his hand, and slid off the cliff. In this case the rope was controlled by friction against the ring.

We started on a 25-foot and then moved over to a 40-foot drop. At each place Alvis and Ralph (who were doing most of the rappelling) had several ledges they could stop on. On the 40-foot drop they used the ring to descend an overhang. And at all times they had a sliding Prusik safety in case they should lose control. This device is a special knot which slides freely on the rope and yet will tighten like a Chinese finger trap to stop whoever falls. Several

Senior Spotlight

The Collegian Spotlight is shamed by the very brilliance of this issue's subject, Miss Sharon Elizabeth Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsey of Carrollton, Ga.

Miss Lindsey, a senior at Jacksonville, has music in her blood. As a member of the A Cappella Choir since her very first semester, she has aligned her own interests with those of her school. She has sung with the Madrigalians. She has served as second vice president of Delta Omicron, an international music fraternity; she has marched as a Guidon-Bearer with the "Southerners"; and, if she could not march enough she served as a sponsor for Jacksonville's ROTC program.

Sharon, a counselor in Rowan, is not music-mad however, as she has served as vice president of Kappa Delta Epsilon; is a member of SNEA, Sigma Tau Delta, and was the Miss Mimosa candidate for Wesley Fellowship in 1965.

Sharon, who majors in mathematics, and minors in music and English, still finds time to form very strong opinions on unrelated subjects. She was asked to explain why Jacksonville students do not keep up with the latest world fashions (mini-skirts). She quickly replied, "If the fashions are going to be like that, then I don't think we ought to keep up with them." She thinks Jacksonville is "a nice little town," and never knows the students' reaction to an entertainment event on campus because she is "always sitting on front."

Sharon feels that she is obligated to Alabama for her education, but insists that she wants to teach in Georgia because she "just wants to."



FIRST RETIRED OFFICERS AWARD PRESENTED-- Cadet Col. John Patterson has been selected as the most outstanding Jacksonville State University cadet for his leadership at Summer camp last year. For this devotion to duty, he received the first annual award from the Northeast Alabama Retired Officers Assn. Patterson, of Irondale, ranked number one of the 54 students at camp. Presenting the award is Col. Walter Ogilvie, chairman of the awards committee. Ogilvie is a professor on the JSU faculty.

ROTC Cadets honored at Awards Day ceremonies

On Jan. 11, the ROTC Brigade held its Awards Day for last semester. The ceremony is held during the last drill period of each semester, at which time cadets are honored for their achievements in the ROTC program.

Some of the awards that were presented include the American Legion ROTC Scholastic Excellence Award for demonstrated outstanding scholastic qualities which was awarded to Cadet LTC William R. Stanley. During the past semester Stanley occupied the position of brigade executive officer.

Cadet Col. Peter Eschrig, the graduating brigade commander, was presented a saber by the Jacksonville State University ROTC Association.

A new award this year



HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE HONORED-- ROTC cadet Ray Stanley of Jacksonville received the American Legion Scholastic Excellence award at Military Awards Day on the Jacksonville State University campus this week. Stanley has the highest scholastic average of any male student at Jax State. Presenting the award is Col. Harry Cottingham (ret) of Jacksonville.

Registration

By: HIRAM GOGANHEIMER

Registration is not so easy for a freshman. In fact, it seems that the whole setup is designed to confuse even the most organized mind. Of course I know that there is no simple way to register 4000 people who all want the same class under the same teacher at the same time.

Since I am what may be called a typical freshman, the feature editor asked me to write my impressions of my first registration experiences. So here they are.

All first-time freshmen were supposed to start registering at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Although the schedule said it would do no good to come early and that only those persons who were scheduled to register at a certain time would be allowed to register at that time, I decided to go early anyway. Instead of waiting until 2:30 when I was supposed to go, I went at 1:30. It's a good thing that I went early because when I got there the line extended only to the front of Rowan Hall. I felt very lucky because I was sure that by 2:30 it would become much longer.

Anyway, when we got pretty close to the door, this guy came up and told us to get into lines according to the first letter of our last name.

He called for everyone whose name started with G, and I went forward and got into the new line. Then he came up and looked at my card and said that it was blue. After I had congratulated him on his superior eyesight he told me I was in the wrong line and that I must get in the other line.

By the time I got back to Mason (where the end of the line now was) I had finally figured out that the fact that my card was blue and that I was a first-time freshman was more important than the See Registration, Page 4

About the Country "Wife!"

By: IRV HILTON

Irv Hilton is a local wit and humorist from Winston County. He has been characterized as a jack-of-all-trades by those who know him best. Here is one of the columns that have earned his reputation.

Where do you think the beautiful word, "Wife", come from? It is the great word in which the English and Saxon languages conquer the French and Greek. "Wife" means 'weaver'. You married ladies must be either

See Wife, Page 4

Do not read this article!!!

I have just learned that I was short of copy for this issue so I am writing the article for the sole purpose of filling up space. Therefore I strongly suggest that you

I have just learned that I was short of copy for this issue so I am writing the article for the sole purpose of filling up space. Therefore I strongly suggest that you do not read it because it contains absolutely nothing of any lasting or permanent value.

But you know I have always been amazed at the fact that an individual (including myself) will quite often read, in its entirety, something that says absolutely nothing and fail to read something that is right beside it that is chocked full of good things. Well, that is exactly what you are doing right now.

But it is not too late you can still prove your power over the written word. You can still cease and desist from reading this article right now. It will take fortitude, it won't be easy, but you can do it. Why don't you stop.

Of course there are several things that will drive you on. There is always the possibility that the article might prove meaningful after all. There is the drive that everyone has to do exactly the opposite of what they are wisely advised to do. And of course there is always the possibility that one might gain new experiences.

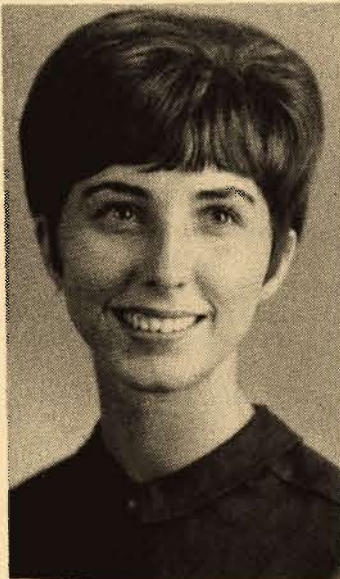
This article is more than half over. But still it is not too late to lay the paper down or turn over to the sports page or even the editorial page. Some of you might, it is possible, at least let's hope so.

There are only a couple of paragraphs left. I have just about run out of things to say. I can't keep writing with nothing to say. Maybe I could say the same thing several times only say it in a different way each time. You know, the redundant, like the English teachers are always talking about. But I won't.

Now, I am going to end the article. I hope some of you haven't read this far but I am afraid that you have. It's almost too late. Only a miracle will save you now, but it didn't.

front." Sharon feels that she is obligated to Alabama for her education, but insists that she wants to teach in Georgia because she "just wants to."

On being questioned about her feelings concerning the present needs of Jacksonville



SHARON LINDSEY

University she says, "Give us room!" About the marker in front of Bibb Garves Hall, "It doesn't have anything on it -- does it?"

David Cory

You all

By: DAVID CORY

Most Northerners find humor in our way of speech. Likewise, we joke about about the way the Yankees speak. From both sides of this seemingly innocent pastime, no doubt are perpetrated many injustices at the expense of better understanding. This article is an attempt to correct an injustice done the "Drawlers," and, perhaps, will occasion a reply from the "Twangers" airing some object of their outrage.

Due to the impossibility of the northern ear to distinguish the difference in the southern pronunciations of "oil," "all," and "awl," this writer has foregone his foremost gripe, and chosen another almost as bad, but easier to work with. The final selection for treatment is the misuse of the two words "you" and "all" by the northern-born. These

two words are used together when addressing only one person, and as if in perfect imitation of the southern way. Bynum "Hiram" Cellingham of Third Switch, while on a recent tour of the north, reacted naturally to this peculiar manner of address. Each time somebody called him a "you-all" he turned to see who he was with. "Durn-edest fool way o' talking to a body" he had ever seen.

Well, to the point. In the first place, the expression is not pronounced "you all" with or without a drawl; it is most commonly pronounced "yaw" as in sailing, though sometimes we hear an "L" creep into form "yawl", still as in sailing. And, in the second place, "yaw" is never meant to represent only one person. This procedure very logically differentiates the sing-

ular "you" and the plural "you." The problem of knowing how many are meant by "you" has been dealt with similarly by other linguistic groups in America, but "youse" will never take the place of our "yaw".

A new award this year was given to Cadet John Patterson by the Retired Officers Association of Northeast Alabama by Col. Walter Ogilvie, who is chairman of the awards committee. Cadet Capt. Gary Smith was presented the PMS Award for his outstanding contributions to the Ranger company.

Co. "B", Ninth Regiment, National Society of Scabbard and Blade presented to the following individuals the outstanding Cadet Award: Cadet Maj. Thomas Monroe, MS IV; Cadet Lt. Terry Carr, MS III; Cadet Platoon Sgt. Jimmy Clark, MS II; and Cadet Pvt. Leonard Messner, MS I.

Other awards were presented to sponsors, Rangers, and those who have completed basic ROTC.

European tour planned

We are now approaching that time of year when students stop to day dream a little of traveling, especially to Europe.

But day dreams don't have to be day dreams. This summer on July 31, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mashburn, of the Gadsden State Junior College, will be taking 32 college students to Holland, Italy, France, and England, on a 21-day tour. Mrs. Hilda Norton, from the English department, will be traveling with them and would like to know how many of our students would like to go. She has openings for at least eight students.

Those interested should stop by to ask her about the tour.

ular "you" and the plural "you." The problem of knowing how many are meant by "you" has been dealt with similarly by other linguistic groups in America, but "youse" will never take the place of our "yaw".

scholastic average of any male student at Jax State. Presenting the award is Col. Harry Cottingham (ret) of Jacksonville.

first-time freshman was more important than the See Registration, Page 4

Politics and students

By: JIMMY NICHOLS

solution.

A quick glance at the campus shows that most political activity stems directly from the annual SGA elections. Since the late 1950's, the SGA has grown greatly in both prestige and power, and with it has grown the amount of "politicking" necessary to win election to any one of its offices. When this writer first entered Jacksonville in 1963, the SGA concerned itself mainly with providing entertainment for the student and sponsoring homecoming. Today, however, it has expanded its area of influence to campus parking, dormitory disciplinary action, and sponsoring of cheerleaders.

With this increased responsibility has come more demands on the SGA officers' time and energy. As far back as 1964, one can remember a most

dedicated SGA president who spent more time in the SGA office than he did in his dorm room. At present probably all SGA officers would readily admit that with greater demands placed upon them than ever before, their schoolwork has at times suffered and a reduction in class load would have been a welcome relief. Of course, one might say, they asked for it when they ran for the job; however, that's only looking at one side of the coin.

And not to overlook the expanding student population, it goes without saying that representing a student body of 800 entails much less responsibility than representing one with 4,000.

With increasing demands foreseen for future SGA administra-

See Politics, Page 4



CADET COMMANDER HONORED AT JAX STATE -- Cadet Col. Peter A. Eschrig was awarded a special saber for having served as Brigade Commander of the 1,400 ROTC unit at Jacksonville State University during ceremonies here this week. Presenting the award to the cadet is Col. George Haskins, head of the ROTC unit at Jax State.

PE students hold exhibition

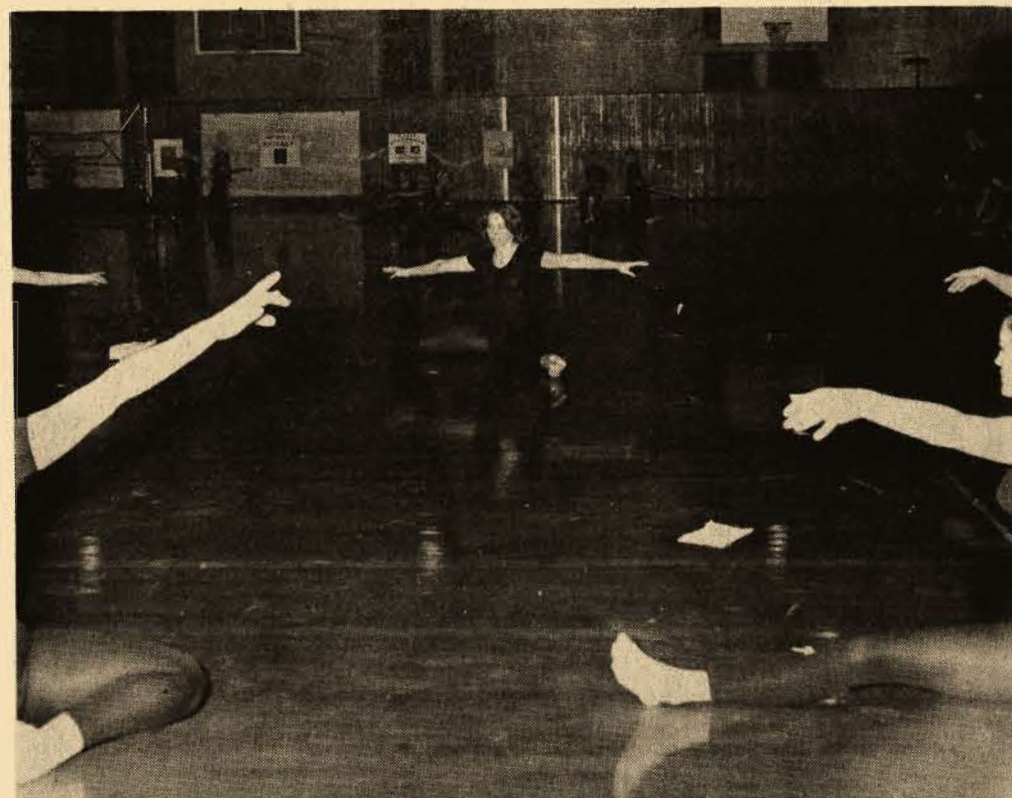
The Jacksonville State University Physical Education Department held an entertaining exhibition on all phases of its training on Jan. 11. Everything from Women's Gymnastics to Tennis Fundamentals were demonstrated to the crowd of teachers and parents. Each year the PE department at Jacksonville puts on such an exhibition to show the public some of the skills which are being taught in the Physical Education Department.

A majority of the program was devoted to gymnastics - both girl's and boy's gymnastics, but other events on the program included conditioning exercises from the new class of Health and Physical Fitness, an exhibition of "Tinkling", a Philippine Folk Dance from Physical Education for Elementary Teacher, to a skit written by a student and acted by the First Aid class. Humor was interjected into the evening by the appearance of Cisco Gonzales, the No. 1 tennis player in the world and his great exhibition of tennis. In his head on duel with worthy adversary, Cisco Gonzales thrilled the audience with his beautiful form and his agility.

The exhibition of Free Exercise and the Ball Routine both performed by Mrs. Calvert's Rhythmic Gymnastic class was the hit of the show.

On the serious side of the exhibition, the First Aid class of Mrs. Calvert preformed a skit, which was written by one of the members of the class Miss Fay Wallace. This skit was designed to show the correct procedures to be carried out in case artificial respiration had to be given.

This exhibition was just another example of the fine work being done in the Physical Education Department.



GRACEFUL ART -- This exhibition of Free Exercise was just a sample of the fine training being taught by the Physical Education Department.

Registration

Cont. From Page 1

fact that my name is Goganheiner, at least when it comes to determining who will register first.

By 3 o'clock I was again at the door. The man called for all first-time freshmen. I got in the new line thinking that the schedule was truthful after all and I would get to register when it said I could.

Well, the first station that I went to was station one (logical, I guess) where I had my trial schedule initially checked and was given my IBM envelope with the master card in it.

On I went through the advisement tables where my trial schedule was initialed to station three, the tally tables. About that time a voice came booming over the PA system saying that Hiram Goganheimer was supposed to report to station one immediately. I rushed over only to discover that my IBM packet had gotten mixed up with a packet belonging to some guy named Reich. Reich was nowhere to be found. I sat down to wait.

At 3:45 Reich brought

scattered.

About a million people converged on the area; fighting, clawing, screaming, trying to get a card, any kind of card.

The lady began to speak to me in Calculas or something like that which I understood just enough of to realize that I would not be taking any math or science this semester.

About that time the PA system again echoed through the auditorium. Closed: English 201, section, one, two, three, four; ROTC 101, section 14, 26, and 18; math, section 2, and sociology 226 (I looked in the catalog, and 226 doesn't even exist in the first place.)

For several hours I ran around and around trying to find some class that I could take. Then the great grey PA system spoke again. Twenty-six people fainted when the men at the mike said that everything was closed. A few minutes later I saw two boys and a girl carrying a microphone and mike stand and heading for the back door. Someone said that they were from Florence and were sent to sabotage our registration.

Exhausted I finally set-

anyway I have gotten in some good practice for all the lines in the army.

I would however like to suggest a list of selected equipment for entering freshmen of the future.

Thirty-seven pens (one for each place you stop since someone there will invariably borrow one and not return it. Sunglasses to protect from the people making movies. A hearing aid, ear plugs, a personal history of all the teachers (available in Glazner Hall free of charge). A sleeping bag and box lunch in case the classes close temporarily). A compass and a bottle of oxygen (the air gets a little thick sometimes).

And by the way, be sure to turn in your religious preference card, otherwise some folks may not know you are a church-goer, especially if they run into you just after registration.

Politics

Cont. From Page 1

tions, I would like to propose one possible step toward alleviating the burden of campaigning, planning programs, and building student interest in SGA activities: name-

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks strengthened its hold on first place in the Alabama Collegiate Conference by crushing Livingston State 120-93 in a game played at Livingston on Jan. 21.

Craig Helms was the leading scorer for the Gamecocks as he connected for 24 points. He was followed by Paul Trammell and Gary Angel who both hit for 17 points. Fred Lovvorn had 16, Bill Brantley scored 13, Buddy Cornelius hit for 12, Randall Bean had 10, Steve Copeland had six points and Bobby Terrell finished up the scoring with

one point.

The Gamecocks who are averaging 99.9 points a game travel to Birmingham where they will play the rubber game against the Samford Bulldogs. Jax State won the first game between the two schools, 95-88 in overtime and the Bulldogs defeated our Gamecocks 97-87 in the finals of the Sertoma Tournament over the Christmas holidays. After the game with Samford on Jan. 26, the Gamecocks travel to Troy where they face a tough conference foe the Troy Red Wave. The next home game for the Gamecocks will be on

Tuesday, Jan. 31, when the Falcons of Alabama College will supply the opposition. The Gamecocks defeated the Falcons earlier in the year by the score of 111-98.

Gamecocks down Panthers 119-109

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks received a 34 performance from Paul Trammell, and the Gamecocks defeated the Birmingham Southern Panthers 119-109, in a game played in Birmingham.

Trammell who has been plagued all season by a rash of minor injuries hit for his best output this season to spark the Gamecocks to their ninth victory of the season against three losses. The win also gives the Gamecocks a sweep in the two game series against the Panthers this season.

Other leading scorers for the Gamecocks were Bill Brantley who hit for 24 points, Buddy Cornelius (17 points), Steve Copeland (13), Randall Bean (9), Fred Lovvorn and Craig Helms each with seven points and Ken Rathburn, (6), and Gary Angel (4).

The Panthers who fell to the Gamecocks by the score of 93-88, in the opening game of the season were never in the contest as the Gamecocks built up a 17 point lead by halftime.

Tennis announcement

Anyone interested in playing on the tennis team this spring, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 4 p.m. at the tennis courts.

In the event of bad weather, the meeting will take place in the PE building. Coach Tim MacTaggart extends an invitation to all boys who think they would like to play to please attend this meeting.

Gamecocks rip Livingston 120-93

Intramural Basketball Schedule

MONDAY JAN. 30

6:00 -- Pros vs. D. Dodgers
7:00 -- B. Blazers vs. Hokies
8:00 -- Lotus Eaters vs. Odd Balls
9:00 -- Whirlies G vs. Bat Shots

WEDNESDAY FEB. 1

6:00 -- Crimson Tide vs Logan Loafers
7:00 -- Underdogs vs. Pros
8:00 -- B. Blazers vs. Hi-Lifes
9:00 -- Hustlers vs. Lotus Eaters

THURSDAY FEB. 2

6:00 -- Odd Balls vs. Jeffco's
7:00 -- Hatchetmen vs. Horney Acre
8:00 -- D. Dodgers vs. G. Gophers

MONDAY FEB. 6

3:30 -- Bulldogs vs. Hokies
4:30 -- C. Tide vs. Sin Stations
6:00 -- Whirlies G. vs Scab. & Blade
7:00 -- S. Raiders vs. Hell Cats
8:00 -- Logan Loafers vs. Misfits
9:00 -- Bat Shots vs. Has Beens

competition, the candidate with less money needs an organization backing him up.

(4) It would also give the voters a chance to see what an individual stands for. With the campus becoming larger and more populous each

politics because more students would be involved in the political campaign. Perhaps a system could be set up whereby the student joined the party of his preference at some point in the spring registration line (SGA Desk?).

This exhibition was just another example of the fine work being done in the Physical Education Department.

Wife

Cont. From Page 1

housewives or house-moths. In the deep sense of the word you must either weave men's fortunes or feed upon them and bring them to decay. Wherever a true wife lives, home is always around her.

Matthew Henry said, "Woman was taken out of man; not out of his head to top him, nor out of his feet to be trampled under foot, but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected and near his heart to be loved.

"THE CASH WORTH OF A WIFE" How much is a wife worth as a cold cash proposition? The question was put by the "American Agriculturist (N. Y.) which compares a few estimates on the value of a wife's service as a business asset. Some of the answers would seem to indicate that the woman is getting the worst of the bargain, through the implied appeal that the farmer's wife should receive a stated salary is met with the statement that husband and - wife should share as business partners. Both men and women answered the question, the answers ranging from which quotes the story of a poor young farmer who justified his approaching marriage on the ground that he could almost take care of himself and that "it's a poor wife that can't help some", to the woman who submitted that the following formidable list of statistics:

"In the thirty years of my married life, I have prepared 235,425 meals, made 33,190 loaves of bread, 5,930 cakes and 7,960 pies. I have canned 1,550 quarts of fruit, raised 7,660 chicks, milked over 13,624 gallons of milk, and made 5,450 pounds of butter,

cover my IBM packet had gotten mixed up with a packet belonging to some guy named Reich. Reich was nowhere to be found. I sat down to wait.

At 3:45 Reich brought my IBM envelope back from the grab where he had been playing bridge.

I was on my way again. Finally I could venture into the maze of tally tables.

For quite some time I had known exactly what course I wanted and had come up with a pretty reasonable schedule. It all seemed simple enough at the time; just get an IBM card for each table.

The first table I went to was the English table. The freshman English class I wanted was closed as were just about all others. I finally decided to take the 8:30 p.m. one. About that time the public address system blarred out that section 37, English 101 was closed. I asked the lady at the desk what to do. She asked me if I had ever considered Victorian poetry. I didn't think so and decided to try my luck at another table.

The political science table couldn't help me but the language department had several places open in the elementary ancient Swahilli class.

About that time some fellow with a movie camera started taking pictures. The bright light blinded me and I stumbled into some lady carrying a box filled with some kind of cards. She dropped the box and the cards

put in 36,461 hours of sweeping, washing and scrubbing. I estimate the worth of my labor conservatively at \$115,485-50, none of which I ever collected. But I still love my husband and children and wouldn't mind starting all over again for them".

When the Maine farmer was told how Andrew Carnegie came to twenty-five cents in his pocket died - and leaving two hundred and fifty million dollars, all he said was: "He must have had a savvy woman!"

a microphone and mike stand and heading for the back door. Someone said that they were from Florence and were sent to sabotage our registration.

Exhausted I finally settled for the courses I already had. Introduction to art, introduction to music, home economics 101, ballet and ballroom dancing. These are all good courses but I am not too sure they will do me any good toward my degree in math and physics.

About that time a girl passed carrying a pocketful of IBM cards.

When quizzed she revealed that she made her own. I handed in my IBM cards (after I had gone by the ROTC table) and sat down at station five to fill out my schedule. It was then that I realized that I had three classes and a lab at 2:30 on Tuesday.

A group of people carrying white cards walked up to me and asked me if this was where you registered. I told them it was and they were very happy.

I turned in my schedule cards, paid my fees and was on my way out when two guys approached me. One of them was tall and heavy set and wore glasses. The other was short and stocky and didn't wear glasses. They wanted me to buy an annual. It wound up with the tall guy holding me while the short one assisted me by guiding my hand as I wrote the check.

I went to the SUB to have my ID made. After going back to the dorm to dress, I again returned to the SUB and got in line. When I got to the final station the girl asked for my old ID card. When I told her I didn't have one yet, she told me that I couldn't get a new one until I had turned in the old one. I was beginning to get confused.

I finally got everything set and was ready for classes. That was when I got my draft notice. It seems that the only thing I had forgotten was to fill out my draft deferment sheet at registration. Well,

Cont. From Page 1
tions, I would like to propose one possible step toward alleviating the burden of campaigning, planning programs, and building student interest in SGA activities; namely, the formation of campus political parties which would nominate candidates for SGA office and support them in the election. Several advantages can be seen immediately over the present system of declaring for office:

(1) It would increase communication between the students and the SGA administration by giving elected officials a reference of the student opinion. By working and voting for particular party's ideas, the student would be making known to the winner which views he held too. This in turn would tend to make the SGA more responsive to the student.

(2) The campaign would become one of issues as opposed to one of individual popularity. Too often in past elections, an office has been won or lost on the basis of the extent to which he or she was liked or known by the student body. If a political party developed issues, and nominated a candidate who would advance those issues, the student could take a stand pro or con; or decide among two different opinions which was the most valid.

(3) The burden of financing the campaign would be taken off one or two individuals and born by a party organization. This would make it possible for talented leaders who otherwise could not be nominated because of the financial burden, to win office. One would agree that the sheer rise in cost of printed materials alone, has propelled the cost of campus campaigns into huge figures, one SGA president from the early 60's spent only \$45 getting elected. What with handout sheets, posters, lemonade stands, chewing gum, radio spots, and all the other gimmicks afloat, one could easily spend \$500 for a single campaign. To meet this

needs an organization backing him up.

(4) It would also give the voters a chance to see what an individual stands for. With the campus becoming larger and more populous each year, the candidate is not likely to know each student voter personally. As more and more campaigns center on gimmicks and larger expenditures as a determinant of political popularity, the real issues tend to become foggy. A political party with a positive program put forth by its major candidate could be most effective in unclouding the issues.

(5) Finally, more student interest would be generated in campus

involved in the political campaign. Perhaps a system could be set up whereby the student joined the party of his preference at some point in the spring registration line (SGA Desk?). A small contribution (\$1.) would enable him to be a member for the entire semester. For once a person contributes to a cause, he usually supports it to see that his money is well-spent.

Though this suggestion isn't by any means the one and only answer, it might justify a closer look as a possible solution to problems now faced by a rising politically-minded campus. This proposal would entail other problems: "What to name

take place in the PE building. Coach Tim MacTaggart extends an invitation to all boys who think they would like to play to please attend this meeting.

the parties," or "How can they raise enough money to support four candidates?" The purpose of this article, however did not attempt to answer in detail all such questions. What it did try to do was serve as a starting point for further thinking in this area.

In the end, no matter how great an organization one builds, the quality of the candidates and the dedication of each member to the party cause will determine its ultimate influence and success.



TENNIS PRO? -- Cisco Gonzales, the No. 1 Tennis Pro at JSU, shows some of the form that made him the champ that he is, and shows the racket he has used in his last 200 matches.